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Pack man

## SU finds few Y2K system failures

CMS replaces software, prepares'for new year GY KATE STEVENSON
Asst. News Editor
Syracuse University computer systems passed into the new year with only minor and temporary glitches.

To avoid any possible problems, older progranns, including MacMainframe and MANnewer, more up-todate software, said James Tompkins, executive director of Computing and Media Services.

SAS, a software program used in statistics classes, is no longer running on Dell GX1


Parent Joe Krahuls helps his daughter Kelly move packages into Dellpialn Residence Hell on Monday aftermoon. Kelly, a sophomore from Athany, was among hundreds of St students who retumed to campus Monday for the Spring 2000 Semestar.
computers in public computer labs due to its Somp faculty and staff members exper enced temporary difficulties Jan. 1 and 2 when they attempted to access old mail through Pegasus Mail 3.12 on the CS and SUMMON servers, he said. He added that he was among those faculty members who were hit with the problem.
"It wasn't a big deal," Tompkins said. "Whatever the problem with the e-mail was, it went away quickly and nothing was lost."

The S.C.O.R.E. system was also down until Jan. 4 - not because of a Y2K bug, but in order to avoid one. The Office of the Registrar decided to shut down that system, along with other university computer systems, in order to prevent any problems YZK may have incurred, said William Kessler, an SU computer consultant.
"It was a good precaution for the university to take, said Frank Shultx, a freshman television, radio and film major. "It seemed to take a long time to get grades online though."

Shultz added that when he did get back on
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## State Affairs

## State welcomes tax cut

## BY EMILY KULKUS <br> Asst. News Effitor

Consumers in 53 counties across New York state will shop this week without taxes on all clothing and shoe purchases. A permanent tax-free clothing law will then begin March 1.

The seventh and fingl tax-free week that began Saturday and ends Friday, applies to all clothing and shoe purchases of percent sales tax cut applies to all counties, however, the counties have the option of not cutting their local tax. The last tax-free week was Sept. 1-7.

The first tax-free week, which was in 1997, has been followed by the Aug. G. $_{\text {, }}$

1999, passage of a law by Gov. George $E$. Pataki to permanently eliminate state sales tax on clothing and shoe purchases of $\$ 500$ or less. Neither cut apphes to accessories, jewelry or handbags.

The idea of a tax-free week first began when shoppers started going to nearby sales tax-free states to do their shopping, said Brian Vattimo, press secretary to Lt. Gov. Mary Domohue.
s and Verates, particularly Massachuclothing, Vermont don't have sales tax on New Yorkers and encal. This will benelit New York."

Local sales taxes vary from 6 to 8 per-
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## - University Senate

## USen examines diversity in residence halls

## BY TIFFANY LANKES

Asst. News Editor
The Syracuse University Seaate Committee on Student Life will further examine a new proposal designed to eliminate racial barriers in the residence halls at a meeting Wednesday night in Marwell Auditorium.

The proposal, written by a committee of students and faculty, incluces a switch to random housing placement for first-year students, said Robert VanGulick, a committee member and philosophy professor.

The proposal originated in the Chancellor's Comxaission on Plaralism,"' VanGulick said. They were looking at a whole range of issues of diversity on campus."

The cormmittee addressed the issue of diversity in the residence halls after receiving numerous complaints regarding the apparent segregation of racial groups into residence hails, vanGulick said. The percentage of minority students residing in 10 percent, versus a minority population of 28 percent in Brewster and Boland halls, he added.

II don't think that the university is at fault for it but the university wants to do something about it," VanGulick said. "Defacto segregation is something that has a long history at SU." and Bird Library ansociate librarian, anid
students often choose residence halls where they know other people. This method of selection lesads to the pattern of ethnic segregation that has been prominent in freshman residence halls in past years, she added.
All of the minority studentg who wish to go up on the Mount can," VanGulick said. "But a lot of them want to be in Brewster/Boland. That's where they know a lot of minority students are."

This contrasts the rumor that the univeraity bases housing assignments on economic status, be added.

The propoaal will give Inrat-year stu-
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Election 2000
McCain

## seeks

NY ballots
BY KEVIN TAMPONE Stalf Writer

Republican presidential hopeful Arizona Sen. John McCain Siled legal papers in New York state Friday asking a feder al court to allow him to appear on the primary ballot in all of the state's 31 counties in the March 7, 2000 primary election.

The legal action cameaf ter McCain's volunteer or Ganization in ained almost tained almost 30,000 signa the senat statewide for the senator to ap pear on the primary wallot. These $10 t$ in only 25 counties New York lot ha only 25 counties. New York wishing to participate in the primaries to obtain the signatures of 1,000 party members or .5 percent of party members, whichever is less, in each county the candidate wishes to appear on the ballot.
candiciates, like McCain, who do
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## [briefs]

## tidbits

## Voting via compurter

may boost turnout
SACRAMENTO, Calif. - We shop by computer, buy stocks by computer, keep in touch with old friends by computerNow, at the dawn of a new century, we may soon have the option of voting onine. Officials in one Northem Califomia courty are so gungho about he idea that they hope o November of casting Nollot via -This is somethins that might reengage this nation of nonvoters we've become," said Warren Slocum, who pre sides over elections in San Mateo County, on Valley. He says that Valley. He says that to vote from home in your pajamas by 2010 ."

## Women prefer <br> <br> taller men

 <br> <br> taller men}In case there was any doubt, tall men really do get more women, at least in Poland, accord ing to new research. British and Polish researchers analyze medical records for
3,201 men age 25 to 60 who underwent medical examinations between 1983 and 1989. Bachelors were about an inch shorter on average than married men and childless men were on average 1.2 inches shorter than men who had at least one child. ables are held contant childless meld constant, cantly shorter are signifiwho have at teast one child." the researchers write in the Jan. 13 issue of Nature. "We demonstrate that tatler men are reproductively more suc cessful than shorter men."
Asteroid collision risk cut in fral

The universe may be a safer place for planet Earth than astronomers had thought. A new survey has found that there are far fewer cangerous asteroids hurtling through space that could hit Earth and cause wid spread cievasta Previously, astronomers had estimated that there were
between 1,000 and 2,000 asteroids that 2,0uld potentially stam could our planet that meant there was a 1 permeant there was a 1 p cerrit chance of a cata Earth in the next million years. the researchers calculat ed that the total number of potentially devastating asteroids is about half the earlier estimates about 700.

## CIA posits Iranian nukes <br> WASHINGTON, D.C. - <br> Asked about a change in the <br> asterisk" in their analysis, he

An intelligence report indicating an Iranian official had said his country had enough auclear materials to build a bomb has led agency analystis recentily to hedge their bets about whether Tehran can produce such a weapon, according

A CIA spokesman on Monday would only say that the agency has had a "Iong interest in Iran's nuclear weapons research and has been "Watch-
agency's assessment, he responded, "There are as many opinions as analysts on that ubject." The CIA's new view of Iran's nuclear potential was reported in Monday editions f the New York Times

A senior administration official who follows nuclear weapons activities said Monday that when the CIA repor on the Iranian's remark first circulated last year, it was not viewed as very significant. agency has "made it an
added.
count we don't want to discount the possibility, he said, but no one is asserting they a bomb."

## a bomb."

Tran has made no secret that it has had a nuclear weapons program for more than 15 years, driven primar ilyby Iraq's program and Baghdad suse of chemical
weapons during their war. An weapons during their war. An-
other incentive was Israel's possession of nuclear weapons.

## Mideast peace talks postponed

JERUSALEM - Historic peace talks between Syria and IsUnited States this week, were abruptly postponed Monday amid Syrian dissatisfaction over Israel's refusal to commit to a full withdrawal from the strategic Golan Heights.

The office of Israeli Prime Minitter Ehud Barak, in announcing the postponement, said it was an "indefinite" delay. Barak's spokesman said the talks were called off at the urging of the Clinton administration because of differences between the two sides
that could not be bridged "for that:

## Bradley, Gore jar on race issue

DES MOINES, Iowa - Vice President Al Gore and Bill Bradley appealed to minority voters in a de bate here Monday by promising to put racial issues at the top of their discredit each other on diversity and civil rights.
Their testiest exchange of the hour-long debate came over racial profiling, with Bradiey pointedly questioning why the Clinton-Gore administration has not taken action to ban the use of race as a factor in random searches by police.

An, I know that you would issue an order to end racial profiling if you were president of the United States," Bradley said. "But we have a president now. I want you to wis oftice and say 'Si his office and say:

Gore shot back: "I don't think President Bill Clinton needs a lecture from Bill Bradley about how to stand up and fight for African Americans and Latinos in this coun.

Gore and Bradley agreed broady on most issues during the held on the holiday honoring the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr, but their sometimes hastile rhetoric underscored the high stakes of the caucuses to be held here in a week.

## world news

Although Israeli and U.S. officials sought to downplay the crisis, it was a stinging setback to what had been widely hailed as a breakthrough in the pursuit or peace in the Minter between Barik and Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk alsharan at the White House on Dec. 15 was the highest-level meeting ever between the two states and raised expectations that a half-century of conflict would fi-
Russia allegedly hides loss figures

MOSCOW - Russian forces in Chechnya, facing increasingly tough resistance from guerrilla fghters, are systematically un-
derreporting their losses to pre-

## campus calendar

## TODAY

The Viva Debris Comedy and Magic Club at the Hotel mic at 8 p.m.

## TODAY-MEDNESDAY <br> The OnCenter present

 "Grease on I ce" at 7:30 p.mCall $435-8000$ for tickets.

## MEDNESDAY

The Green Party and the Student Environmental Ac tion Coalition hosts "The WTO and the Battle of Seattle: Eye Witness Accounts, What Really
Happened and What it Means happened and What it Means at 7 p.m at the Westcott Com munity Center. There will b cver fils of the demonstra short films of the demonstra tions.

- The Latino-Latin Amer ican Studies Program faculty and staff p cussion on Economic Justic and the Latino Community 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Bird Library, room 1916 .
- The Central Library presents a career advisement and education counseling sem inar from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. tration.
- SUNY Health Science Center hosts the Diversity and Affirmative Action for the 21st Century conference at 766 Irving Ave. Call 464-4829 for ticket prices.


## WEDNESDAY- <br> SATURDAY

The Viva Debris Comedy and Magic Club at the Hotel Syracuse presents comedians Georee at 8 p.m. Call 474-0969 for admission

## THURSDAY-FRIDAY <br> - The Contemporary The-

 atre presents "Picasso at the Lapin Agilen at $7: 30$ p.m. at Square.
## FRIDAM

E Sports Anchor and Newhouse alumnus Len Berman speaks 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in

## MONDAY

Sports Broadcaster and Newhouse alumnus Sean Mc-
 house II.

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vent public opinion from turning against the war, a prominent The Soldiers' Mothers Com. mittee, Fussia's most active anti-war organization, said it esRussian soldiers hore than 3,000 the 15 -week war have died in four times the official count. The group also contends that at least group also contends that at least been wounded, about twice the government figure.

The Soldier's Mothers Committee is Russia's largest grassroots organization and is widely respected for its independence and integrity. The charge that the military is understating the body count is echoed by soldiers on rare occasions, by the Russ-
ian press.

## Buffet cashes in on Bell stake

LOS ANGELES-World famous "buy and hoid" investor taken the uffett has apparenting in a quick profit on his 5.3 percent stake in El Segundo, Calif.-based Bell Industries and joining other major stockholders in realizing of the company's shares.

In a telephone conversation
Friday with Bell Industries last Friday with Bell Industries President Tracy A. Edwards, Buffett said he had sold his 5.3 percent stake in the company because his "investment goals have been met," Edwards said. The executive said he called Buffett on a matter unrelated to the stock price, and

Edwards said he did not know exactly when Buffett sold the shares or at what price. Buffett, Chairman and chief executive of his Ornaha, Neb.-based holding company Berkshire Hathaway Inc., Monday, he had not formant. As of Monday, he had not formally noti-
fied the Securities and Exchange ed the Securities and Exch
onmission of the stock sale.

Bell Industries shares zoomed as much as 80 percent after it was ing that billionaire Buffett had paid roughly $\$ 2.5$ million for paid roughly $\$ 2.5$ million for manufacturer as of Dec. 1.

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dents a choice between living on themed housing floors or being andomly placed in a residence hall. This difters from the forme ystem where students were al hall they wanted to live in Wa vienko eoid Students would stil sylenkle to indiente a roommat reference she added
reference, she added.
The new plan would be ef 2001 Semes ter, she said.

The proposal was revised very widely. It weat to different student organizations," Waylenko said. "This sort of arrangement is very popular on college campuses. A place to live is more than a place to sleep and shower. It's an extension of the learning community.*

New hall themes that are till in the plamping stages infude leadership, women in science and technology and muiticulturalism, she added.

Themed housing was devel oped to bring students together in ways that enrich their learn ng experience," VanGulick said Right now students have a plaed to live and socialize, but there's very little contact on an academic basis."

While the committee designed the proposal to apply to first-year students, it could eventually apply to all students, he added. Until it is instituted, however, future plans are indefnite.
${ }^{4}$ I think people are eager to see how it works," VanGulick said. "It's going to be tricky. This is a new model, but a model that is growing in lots of places."

While racial places.
While racial barriers may fault, the percentage of minority students percentage of mingority dence halls is ironic, said Melissa Malchoff, a freshman in the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications.

Malchoff said she noticed the scarcity of minorities where she lives in Flint Hall
"I don't understand how all 600 people in this building could be so similar and all end up together," Malchofr said. "But I don't necessarily see it as racist." While diversity in the residence halis may help break some racial barriers, cliques will always form based on common interests and situations, she said. Taking away a student's choice of residence hall may not remedy this problem, she added.

However, many students base their hall selection on long-
tanding stereotypes about the residents, Malchoff added

I think a ton of people hear about the stereotypes when they come to visit and pick their halls from there," she said. "This creates a huge boundary. Alike peo ple tend to stick together."

In other USen news

- Issues discussed at the Dec. 15 USen meeting were the establishment of new classes for the Spring 2000 Semester, the merging of the College for Human Development with the ColSege of Nursing and the Schoal of hocial Work and the awarding of of the by degrees for the victims 103.

Sen. Jonathan M. Taylor, a firth-year architecture major proposed awarding honorary degrees posthumously to the 35 students killed. The Senate's Committee on Honorary Degrees voted unamimously against the recommendation and explained that the university already awarded the students with many honors and recognitions.

The next meeting of the Senate will be Wednesdry evening in Maxwell Auditornum. Senators will further discuss issues regarding curricula, budget and student serviecs.

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## MCCAIN

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natures to petition the court system in order to appear on the ballots. This is the right he is exercis ing, said Nancy Ives a campaign

## spokesperson.

"Despite diligent efforts by a volunteer army, McCain could not surmount the unconstitutionally high burdens that New York imposes for a Republican candidate to get on the ballot statewide," ac-
cording to the brief McCain filed As in the past, New York's ballo access rules are the most burdensome in the nation. As in the past, New York's scheme creates organizational, financial, and legal burdens that cannot be overcome by anyone except the state party leadership's handpicked candidate or by a candidate with virtually lim tless financial resources.'

McCain is a viable candidate in New York and he believes voters should have the option to choose etween all candidates in the up coming primary, Ives said. Me Cain took a 37 percent to 28 per cent lead over Republican rival New Hampshire tho nation's first primary state according to a poll released Thursday by the Quinnip iac College Polling Institute. Mc Cain trails Bush 49 percent to 24 percent in New York, but those percent in New York, but those crease since a November poll, according to the Quinnipisc institute.

Senator McCain has demonstrated he is a legitimate candidate in New York state," Ives said. He has demonstrated it by the gains he has made in the polls and by the signatures he has gotten there."

New York's election laws often keep viable candidates off the ballots, she added.

The rules in New York are written to keep people off the ballot and to give preference to the establishment, ives said. Sen McCain believes the voters should have the choice. These tactics should end."

McCain believes New York election law and members of the Republican Party intend to restrict voter choices, did not make the ballot the senator is optimistic about his chances in New York and the rest of the in primary elections, she added. prima "He was disappointed that the
blican Party would seek to rerepict ballot access to their own chosen favorites," she said. "But he's very proud of the gains he's made in New York.'

The disappointment expressed by the McCain campaign arose early last week when members of the New York Republican Party, iacluding State Republican Chairperson Bill Powers, filed challenges to McCain's petitions. The actions were a deliberate attempt by Bush supporters to pre vent McCain from appearing on the ballot, Ives said.

The challenges are only an attempt to verify that the people who signed the petitions are regis tered voters and confirmed members of the Republican Party,

Bush Campaign Spokesperson Ari Fleischer said
"I don't think the Republican voters want Democratic voters voting in their primaries," he said it's hard to understand his criti cism."

Both McCain's criticism of the Fepublican Party and of New Yorks use of petitions to deter tions are unfounded, Fleisel said. McCain will appear on ballot in several states requiring pet tions to appear on primary ballots including Virginia where he was able to obtain the 20,000 sign tures necessary for appearance
"Ten other states require $p$ titions to appear on ballots," he said. "Filing 20,000 sipnatures in Virginia is no small task and that's a credit to Sen. McCain's cause down there."

Through legal action McCain hopes to appear on the ballot in all 32 counties in New York, Ives said. Despite the setbacks, he did not alter his campaign plan, but will continue his schedule of appearances, events and speeches in all states with upcoming primary elections, she added.

He believes it's the right. thing for all the party members in New York to have the choice," Ives said. "He intends to fight for every last vote."


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## SU plans weeklong remembrance of King

gY CAROLINE CHEN
Contributing Writer
Syracuse University will remember the leadership of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. on Sunday during the 15th Annual Martin Luther King $\mathrm{J}_{\mathrm{r}}$. Celebration.

The celebration begins at the Syracuse Northeast Cornmunity Center, 716 Hawra Dance Institute at 11:30 am followed by a keynote address by Lani Guinier.

Guinier was the first black woman become a tenured professor at Harvard Law School. She will speak arain at 3 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium, primarily about her book 'Lift Every Voice". The event concludes at the Carrier Dome with a sold-out dinner at 5:30 p.m.

The "Spirit of the Beloved Community" quilt, constructed by Syracuse residents and SU students and faculty in 1992, will be on display at the colebration.

Tm really excited about the event," aid Michaeljulius Idani, a junior information studies and technology major and forident Theys had it for Association preaanch year it's been trar several years and to be a good show as always.
"I hope people carry the message hrough the entire year."

SU students will have other opportunities to remember King and further
his message of justice with the third annual "I Have a Dream Week" celebration, which begins Monday and includes a variety of free events sponsored by the Office of Residence Life.
"I really hope the student body goes out and attends these events," said current SGA President Jamal James, a junior musical theater major. "I believe Dr. King was vital to America and he made it possible for us to iscuss race issues today.

Junior Civil Engineering major Jared Green agreed.

Dr. King was a very inspirational individual," said Green, president of the National Society of Black Engineers at SU. lot of people Tifestyle and he influenced a attend the events this week. going to try to

The National Society of Black Engineers is sponsoring an international desien competition for a manument to King at the National Mall in Washington, D.C. The open competition emphasizes three themes: the man, the movement, and the message, of the society.
The come

The competition challenges entrants to design a living memorial encompassing Kings spirituality, leadership and personal sacrifice in his movement for social justice and his message of hope for all humanity, the pamphlet added.

## "I Have a Dream" Week Events

Jan. 23 3:00 P.M. Maxwell Auditorium seminar led by Lani Guinier

6:30 P.M. Carrier Dome free performance by SU's Black Celestial Choral Ensemble
short play entitled "I'm Every Woman" keynote address by Lani Guinier
presentation of the Martin Luther King, Jr. -Unsung Heroes and Heroines awards

Jan. 24 7:00 P.M. Schhe Rooms 304 A-C showing of PBS documentary "Eyes on the Prize"

Jan. 25 7:30 P.M. Filint Hall study lounge panel discussion, "Restructuring the Civil Rights for the Next Generation"

Jan. 26 7:00 P. M. Grant Auditorium performance by the Martin Luther King Jr. Performers, a children's dance troupe

Jan. 27 7:00 P.M. Lawrinson Hall penthouse folktales presented by Francis McMillan Parks, director of Students Offering Service and African American Programs at Hendricks Chapel

Jan. 28 7:30 P.M. Hendricks Chapel steps candlelight vigil and performance by the Black Celestial Choral Ensemble

Complled by Contributing Writer Caroline Chen


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cent per county in New York state, he said. Sales tax in Onondaga County is 7 percent. The counties usually decide to participate in the vote, Vattimosaid. Participation in the permanent law will be a much more drastic decision for in-
dividual counties, he added. "Some counties do not participate because the money that comes in from the taxes may have already been earmarked for something," said Suzanne Morris, a spokesperson for Pataki's office.
But the new

But the new permanent law should have been passed long ago, she added
${ }^{4}$ The fact that a lot of ecus-


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Stop by at 3 p.m. Sunday to meet the News editors and reporters. Free food and coffee for all. Call 443-2127 or email news@dailyorange.com.
Were in the office Sunday to Thursday after 2 p.m. until midnight.
The DO is the white and red house four houses from Shaw Hall, 744 Ostrom Ave.
comers are going to other states without sales tax was noticeable," Morris said. "So the governor thought it made sense to cut the tax to keep the money in New York."

The tax-free weeks have been met with positive reactions from retailers and consumers, both Morfris and Vattimo said. The tax-free periods save retailers paperwork and attract customers, while directly saving consumers money, Vattimo said.
"The consumers know that this exists and they have held back shopping until this week," he added.

Tricia Weds, a Lord and Thyfor department store associate, agreed.
"There has been a huge increase in business," said Weds, who works in the American Women de parament at the Carousel Mall
store. "If they have to get a bunch of stuff, they wait until this week." The Carousel Mall store has been offering an additional 25 per cent off aires sale, Wede said. Although the tax-free week is after the holiday shopping period, sales are surprisingly high. she added.
With the markdowns and then the coupons and then no tax - you can't go wrong," she said. Sales in the store's men's de apartment have been high because prices are typically higher then any other clothing department, she said.

But several consumers are not aware of the encroaching law, she added, robing that when io goes into effect sain wing main at the same high level.
anent there wont be such rush."

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# [editorial] <br> <br> Braves' pitcher <br> <br> Braves' pitcher needs suspension needs suspension <br> Not even a blazing $100-\mathrm{mph}$ fastball can 

save John Rocker from the mess he's gotten into.

The Atlanta Braves' closer tripped into the national spotlight after his insensitive comments in Dec. 27's issue of "Sports Mlustrated" were made public.

It doesn't matter if New York Mets fans threw batteries and heckled Rocker throughout last season while the Mets and Braves dueled for the National League East crown. His thoughtless, disparaging comments about minorities and gays have no place in society and in sport.

Major League Baseball has ordered a psychological analysis for Rocker. The league believes that the hot-blooded Georgian must have been insane to make the comments.

But a trip to a shrink isn't enough. Rocker needs to be punished.

Once he took the mound for the first time wearing a Braves' jersey, he became a part of larger whole, representing the entire team.

Rocker has the right to free speech, but his comments have ravaged the entire Braves organization and the team has full authority to punish its employee.

Rocker has offered an apology, but he has alienated a large portion of his fan base. Some teammates have even shunned Rocker's apology.
"He has no relationships with the black guys or the Latin guys on the team," Braves first baseman Randall Simon told Morris News Service. "He's lying to try and cover himself"

The Braves need to suspend Rocker to prevent further fallout.

Turning Rocker into an example with a minor suspension would show fans and players that this type of conduct is unacceptable.

The league should also set up a task force dealing with minority issues and come up with a concrete rules. The National Hockey League has already has such a group in place and has seen success.

It's tragic that 53 years after Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier, baseball still suffers from ignorance.

Instead of pouring all its resources into looking for the next Latin Annerican superstar, baseball should be preventing dim-witted comments,

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## Winter Break leaves questions about 'love' <br> "We are now leaving Syracuse. Make sure your seat

belts are fastened. If you are sitting next to an exit door and are able to fulfill your duties we suggest you use the exit now before it's too late"


## mCcauley

As the pilot's voice flowed through the cabin, I becarne restless with anxiety. The fear of returning home was now setting in. I searched drugs to soothe my nerves. Nothing heavy was available so I took four Advils and a double dose of extrastrength Sudafed. I washed the pills down with several hearty gulps of cough syrup. Thank God I had the fiu the week before. I tried to relax while I waited for the drugs to kick in.
Burl and Earl stood on the streets of Caracus watching the crowds mingle in masses. They both wore but-toned-up, vertically-striped shirts with a pair of docker's
khalis. Earl held on to his laptop tighty, keeping it close khakis. Earl held on to his laptop tightly, keeping it close to hus body. They were here to do business and they were
intimidated. It showed in the confused faces they wore. Suddenly, a young Venezuelan boy ran by and pulled at Earl's laptop. He held on, though, and the boy came up empty-handed. Earl smiled with accomaplishment and turned to Burl with an explanation. "I played basketball in high school. Good for grip, you know". Just then, the same boy ran by again and ripped Eari's watch right off his wrist-

Burl comforted Earl with a pat him the back. "Come on," he said, "let's get us some healthy Venezuelan girls." And they did just that. Earl ilopped open bis wallet and spread his wealth around until he found a girl he felt was perfect for him Burl did the same and when their bus Venezuelan girls.

I had the pleasure of meeting my new 25-year-old, non-English speaking, healthy Venezuelan stepmom the night I returned home. I tried to be nice. "Hi," I said. She looked at me in pure confusion. "What?" she countered. But things got better. After a nice 20 -minute conversation with the new stepmom, we firmly established how we were doing. She was good and I was bueno.
A few hours later, we had a similar conversation. This
time she was sleepy and I was cansado. So we did the log ical thing. We retired to oirir individual rooms and had a good night's rest.

My father had outdone himself I concluded. She surely beat out my first stepmom, Carolyn. Caurolyn was an alcoholic who always seemed to be crashing our car into bippest jote of all stepmoms - a girl barely five years older than me

One day while I was riding in the car with my father, he asked me why I didn't talk to the Venezuelan lady, also known as "mom," more often.
"In what language?" I asked ny dad.
"Well, she knows enough English to answer questions like 'How are you?"'
"Well that's a bit phony, since I don't care."
"In their culture, Renny, it's considered very rude if you don't small talk with people. So I think you should pect that way of life.
"I don't much care
I don't much care for small talk. Is Venezuela filled with a bunch of phonies? I think it would be better not to conform to another culture's standards."
With that, the conversation was over

One night when I was sitting in my room, an old notebook piqued my attention. It was a journal I had kept for my high school English class. I turned to an entry filled with short thoughts that had been on my mind at the time and two screamed out at me. The first was "I don't believe in love" and the second was "The only way to
keep people honest is to lie to them." I tore out the entry, keep people honest is to lie to them." I tore out the entry,
folded it up and stuck it in my pocket. folded it up and stuck it in my pocket.

Burl awoke one night at 3 a.m. He coughed a few times, then downed a cup of water sitting on his night stand. He looked at his healthy Venezuelan wife lying next to him and thought about what a crock their mar-
riage was. He didn't love her. He was just in the marriage riage was. He didn't love her. He was just in the marriage happy weren't they? And he didn't believe in love anyways. His wife suddenly woke up and mumbled, "Do you love me, papacita?"
"Of course I do, bebe," he quickly responded
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## letters

## University mishandles TA's adoption attempt

To the Editor.
Although very few people know about it, Syracuse University is blessed to have an extrennely progressive program to assist full-time employees who are adopting a child. Un-
fortumately, as a graduate assistant and university fellow, I was bluntly and by Human Resources that I am told by Human Resources that I am gram. It seems that in this instance 1 gram. It soems that in this instance How ridiculous is it that with all the hours I have dedicated to teaching and servioe, the University would not assist my family in fiulfilling a lifelong dream. Moreover, how many graduate students can the administration
actually imagine would participate in this program?

Undaunted, in July 1999, I headed to Ecuador with my wife and 21 -month-old daughter to conduct my dissertation research. While Eving bere,
we have also begun the arduous we have also begun the arduous process of adopting a second child, at birth by his teenage mother for ecoat birth by his teenage mother for economic reasons. We are currently finalize the adoption by August 2001. Why is the adoption taking 80 long? Because without the university's assistance we have had to adopt on a shoe-string budget of personal savings and research grants. Since we cannot afford a "typical adoption" (international adoptions can cost be-
tween $\$ 15,000$ and $\$ 25,000$ ), we are forced to wait and pray that, Joaquin is not taken away from us over the
next 18 months due to some legal technicality. This would have been so much easier if only we had the same support that other university employees and their tamilies have.

It seems that either the universi ty administration has a false image of graduate students, their goals, and us the same degree of support they provide other employees. Luckily, we provice other employees. Luckily, we without the university's assistance, but so, too, could most other employees. So I ask the administration, why not begin treating graduate assis tants like grown-ups and afford us the same respect, assistance and recompense that you provide other Univer-
sity employees?

Brian R. Seltrtesk Graduate Student


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levision radio, a freshman jor, discovered that her entire schedule had been erased when schedule had been erased when books online.
"When I tried to order my books, it said I had no classes," she said. "I went to the Add/Drop/Swap' page on S.C.O.R.E. and it said I had zero credits when I really had 16."

Zuccarelli said she called Rosanna Grassi, associate dean of Student Affairs at the S.I.
Newhouse School of Public Communications, to straighten out the problem. The clabs schedule showed up on Grassi's computer, Zuccarelli said, and she was told that for unknown reasons some students were not able to see their schedules.

When Zuccarelli went online the following day, she said her schedule was back to normal.
vil was pretty unevent ful, which is good," Tompkins said. Everything went pretty well. We spent a lot of time and money to prepare and it all worked out."

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Sports Editor

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# Syracuse looks to Y2K after bowl win 

NASHVILLE, Tenn. The final gun sounded, and the Syracuse Orangemen invaded the Adelphia Coliseum playing surface for a short yet juUnlike then

Unlike their last three trips away from the comfortable Carrier

## Dave

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back David Byrd and safety Ian McIntosh will also play no more as Orangemen.

Add it up on your deluxe abacus, and the Orangemen need to find seven starters to help them score and four more to make sure the other tearn does not. Even with the bowl win, $S U$, a $7-5$ juggernaut, stands on shaky ground.

Early reports from the recently recruited Class of 2004 seem promising to Orangemen fans. But the heart of next fall's squad must come from the returners.

Quarterback - R.J. Anderson joins Madei Williams and Troy Nunes in the fray next year, with junior college transfer Chad Elliott expected to contend for the starting job as well. Williams took zero
snaps in Nashville, a subtle snaps in Nashville, a subtle
hint that Madei might trade hint that Madeimight trade helmet for baseball cap

Rumaing Back - Roommates Dee Brown and James Mates bo should combine for Mungro should combine to 2,000 yards in YRK. Young guns Chris Davis and Young guns Chris Davis and other year, unless they can throw on the run. Fullback remains a question mark, with local favorite George Scott and young Len Cusumano dueling Wide Receiver-Gutty, gritty Pat Woodcock leads a small group of returning re-
ceivers. Malik Campbell, with ceivers. Mandik Campbell, with Delaware townships, joins David Tyree and Jeremy Cooper in the fight for a starting er in
spot.

Offensive Line - Grab your programs, boys and girls. Only one veteran started this season, but two others saw significant time. The quarterback raffle champion must survive with household names like Kaloyanides and LaVigne protecting his back. Orange rooters can only hope for crippled defensive lineman.

Defensive Line- The versatile Dinkins leaves, but this group continues its rise to prominence. Duke Pettijohn, if healthy for 11 games, could post All-American numbers. Eric Downing swallows tailbacks at the line, and Dwight Freeney speeds to quarter-
backs like a pig-tailed 12 -year-old to the Backstreet, Boys.

Linebackers - Solid, underappreciated Morlon Greenwood returns as, well, solid, underappreciated Morlon Greenwood. Clifton Smith already disrupts offensive coordinators' sleep patterns. If J.R. Johnson mans the weak side half as well as he covers punts, this unit ranks tops in the conference.

Secondary - Will Al~ len's play on Michigan's David Terrell, Tulane's JuJuan Dawon and Pitt's Latef Grim make him a candidate for AllBig East. The sky remains the Harris, and snippets of Willie

Ford, LaTroy Oliver and Will Hunter boosts the defensive backs' stock for 2000 .

Special Teams - Mike Shafer will kick, assuming a stud walk-on doesn't rip away the job. Mike Shafer will punt, assuming someone in the metropolitan area can snap him the ball. Allen and woodcock both broke impressive kick returns in the season's final chapters, and one likely will slide over

The horses appear to be in the stable for Pasqualoni and his staff for the coming year. A freshman here and a transfer there could turn the Orangemen into a nine-win squad.
mighty SUNY-Buffalo invade the Dome, while SU's Septem ber road trips take them to Cincinnati and pesky East Carolina.

Anything but a 14 th con secutive winning season would rank as a disappointment. But with a little luck - an ingredient this program deserves af er the last three months SU could end the first year of the century with a giddy celebration.

Spring practice kicks off April Fools Day, Y2K.

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In addition to his academic prowess, Chayat was active in the peer advising and freshman orientation programs, played saxophone in area jazz groups, sculpted in metal, and worked as a photographer and carpenter.

He was concerned about the ethical and aesthetic dimensions of life, and lived with integrity and self-knowledge. He was unstinting in his contributions to the SU community.

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## VICTORY

continuect from page 10 Banewict, guard Sean O'Connor and wide receiver Quinton Spotwood, Mungro darted his 162 total yards. 86 of his 162 total yards.

Two plays later, Kyle bohnson banged off a pair of blue-shirted defenders and first trip to paydirt since a first-quarter touchdown Thanksgiving weekend in Miami.
"The offensive line was blocking very well," Mungro said. "We knew we were going to break one. The wide receiver had an excellent block, and I thought I was going to score."

After a scoreless third quarter. Samuel booted his second field goal of the game to give kentucky a $13-7$ cushTaking the ball at its $23-y a r d$ line, SU moved 77 yards on line, SU moved 77 yards on take the lead for good.

On the march, Pat Woodcock turned a short slantinto a 17-yard gain, Dee Brown took a pitch and scampered left for 22 yards, and Mungro found the endzone for the first time, sprinting 32 yards to the left pylon. A Nate Trout extra point put $S U$ up one with 9:08 left.
"Our kids fought extremely hard," head coach Paul Pasqualoni said. "There were a lot of things that didn't go our way. But we hung in there and found a way to do what

The Cats' attempt to ral-
ly late appeared handicapped by the loss of Whalen. The ju nior college transfer caught tingan NCA the season, setting an NCAA Division I-A record for tight ends.

He hauled in two balls on Kentucky's opening drive, a seven-play, 79 -yard blitz that put the Widcats ahead 7-0 UK's next possession, Whalen made an incredible grab down the right sideline, shielding All-American linebacker Keith Bulluck for a 20 -yard gain.

A snap later, Bonner found the tight end in the left flat. SU safety I an McIntosh upended Whalen, who tried to break his fall with an outstretched right arm. When hand hit turf, elbow exited socket, and standing college
screeched to a halt.
"When you lose an All American it's tough, American, it's tough,
Mumme said. "But they kind Mumme said. But they kind quarter. I think their maturity showed."

Handicapped with the loss of Whalen, Bonner brought minimal fear to the SU sideline in the fourth. After Mungro's touchdown, Will Allen picked off a wobbly Bonner throw at midfield and allowed SU to milk clock with its ground game.

The Orangemen's offensive front beat up the Wildcats as afternoon turned to night. With Brown and Mungro running and a veter276 yards on three eround uv eraging six yards per carry eraghedshirt freshman quar
terback Troy Nunes played all four quarters - his co-quar terback this season, Madei Williams, did not take a snap efforts as ane of his premier efforts as a collegian. Th nected 11 of 15 passes for 128 yards without an intercep tion. Five of the throws found Spotwood, who gained 79 receiving yards.
"The offensive line blocked well and we ran hard," Pasqualoni said. "Troy was playing well, so we decided to go with him. Everybody played hard and had a lot of fun."

SU forced a punt with 3:23 remaining, clinging to the single-point advantage. On third and four, Brown kept the ball collecting and kept the ball, collecting a big With.
Wmath no timeouts, Mumme elected to allow the Orangemen a touchdown. Mungro obliged, darting 20 with 1:3I left.

SU missed a two-point try, but a forward lateral on the ensuing kickoff pinned Kentucky at its two. Bonner completed six passes and moved the ball past midfield, but his last-second heave failed to find a Kentucky receiver, giving SU its eighth bowl win in its last 10 tries.
"Things weren't going well, and everybody took that to heart," Bulluck said. "We had a chance for redemption 60,000 people. It's good to get 60,000 peo
this win."


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## LAST CALL <br> \section*{continued from page 10}

 Anthony White at the Syracuse five-yard line.On the offensive side of the ball, Quinton Spotwood stepped to the forefront for son's second same and led Or angemen receivers with five catches for 77 yards.

And there were others. Ian McIntosh and Derrick Corley continued their solid defengive play, while the se-nior-laden offensive line paved the way for an SU rushing attack that rolled up 276 yards.

The main thing for the senior class, however, was to go out with a win. It sent off the elder Orangemen feeling good about themselves and erased a lot of the memories trips to Blackoburg and New trips to Jersey.

Coming in, $I$ think everybody had a bit of a bad taste in their mouth for football in general," tight end "Wephen Brominski said. games, it's re not winning get that feeling back of win ning a big game, and winning a close game like it was, is tremendous. It sends everybody out of here who's leaving with a real good feeling for football.

That type of feeling was evident in everything from
Bulluck's inspired play to of-
fensive tackle Mark Ban iewicz - who started 37 consecutive games for the Or angemen - pumping his fist every time an Orangeair runner chewed up some more yards on the ground.

The excitement was a far cry from the deathly pall team seemed to rall over the and-a-half of the season.

During those weeks, the players seemed shell-shocked by several shockinglosses, the off-field stabbings of three teammates and the calling for Pasqualoni's head by many in the Syracuse com munity

With the victory, however, the seniors secured their legacy as a class that took the field for four consecutive bowl games, won three Big East 16 overall record. They also seemed to emerge rhey also bashing of the team that sub bashing of the team that su

More than anything, the win ended SU's season of horrors on a high note and gave the players who will return a positive to begin their preparation for next season.
"It's a lot for the program, said kicker Nate Trout, who added two points to his school-record total of 334. "I don't think people understand how much that does for the program going into next year. It really gives them that momentum that

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average than married men and childless men were on average 1.2 inches shorter than men who had at least one child.

## Livin' it up

Richard Bram, a termi nal cancer patient hoping to live until the year 2000, died Friday in Lexington, Mass. He was 68. Bram, who was diagnosed with liposarcoma six years ago, underwent
$\qquad$

- surgery and chemothera Farber Cancer Institute in Boston. After surviving through his son's wedding in November, he made a goal to survive until the start of 2000


## Comic Relief

David Letterman underwent quintuple bypass surgery Friday and is expected to be off the air for weeks. Letterman told sur prised viewers of Thursday night's program that he was expected to undergo angioplasty, a relatively minor surgical procedure that clears clogged arteries. He is not likely to return to the air for two to three weeks, if not longer.

## Just say no

Six major broadcast networks were given financial incentives by the White House Thurscay to pro vide anti-drug program
ming.
However,
producers and studio execs claim no one told them about the enticement. A nurn ber of them were outraged after reading about the program in newspapers. But when asked if they would agree to insert anti drug messages in their programs in exchange for millions of dollars. they thought long and hard before finally deciding they wouldn't.

## quote of the day:

W/riters are the engineers of human souls.
Joseph Stalin

Holly Auer, editor 443-2128 Iifecodaily orange.com
"This sucks. I'm losing money left and right." mike Panik of West End Snow Removal frozenassets

## La Niīa brings a chilly financial forecast to local businesses.

 BY HOLEY AUER Lifestyle EditorOld Man Winter took the long road to Syracuse this year-

And while Central New Yorkers waited for him, they celebrated a green Christmas and skied down slopes of the made snow. Not un wippinee the characteristic icy, whipping winds began tearing across the state. Ther peratures for the first time-zero temperatures for the first time in a year children adorned snowmen with button childres noses.

As local residents strugsle into their down jackets and mittens for the ing why the chilly weather took so lon to swing into town. For those who count on the usual piles of lake effect induced snow to pad their pockets throughout the year, this season has been particularly harsh. nd Snow Removal, 1151 Erie Blvd. W is fed up with the dry weather, which the said is taking a major financial tol on his business.
"This sucks," he said, referring to the light dusting of snow covering the ground Sunday. Look out the window. I'm losing money left and right."

Bills for general operating costs continue to roll in even when the storm fronts don't. Fixed costs of Panik's busi ness include manpower, truck and plow payments, insurance and maintenance, Which he said must be paid even if plowing. More than half his business is determined on a contractual basis, at the beginning of the season. But since early forecasts predicted a mild winter some of Panik's usual clients backed away from the fees for a whole winter's worth of plowing.

But Panik said he's not worried about the lack of fluffy white stuff so far. Just one string of bad storms combined with his summer landscaping business - will probably be enough to replace the early season losses, he said
"Ten days of bad weather make all the money for the season," he said. the 'motherioad' - that's what we call

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## 'Sopranos' takes realistic view of family life

It has been said that "The Sopranos" is the television equivalent of the Beatles' "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" - a work that

Pete Beisser
media freak ranscends an entire genre of popular entertainment. It has been listed as the best show on almost every critics "Best Of" list, and the show's acting troupe has graced the cover of nearly every major entertainment magazine in the last few weeks. The New York Times went so far as to call it "the greatest work of American pop culture of the past quarter-

So to praise the HBO drama "The opranos" for its second-year return would be redundant, but ILI do so anyway, just to make sure that it sinks in for everyone out here who chose not to read anything over winter break. The acclaim is well-warranted or creator David Chase's anga of mob ramily ife. It's a weekly event worth cooking the pasta and sauce up for each week - even if t's Spagettios heated up in a microwave.

James Gandolfini beautifully portrays roubled Tony Soprano, Mafia boss and loving father, trying to cope with both raising his son and daughter and handling the fami-
ly business in New Jersey. Unfortunately, the pressure of dealing with his plethora of life turmoils becaune too much for Tony and he gan to see a psychologist.

Been there, done that? Nope. Even if your copies of The Godiather and
"Goodfellas" have been worn down after multiple viewings, the Soprano clan has much to offer in that its not merely another worn out retelling of a crime story. It is a realistic treatment of family life unlike anything done before. Certain groups of Italian-Americans have protested the show in the press, stating that by putting the family in a mob setting, See FREAK page 16

## WEATHER

continued from page 15
the biggest storms of winter." he said.

## Weatherman's report

Much of the unsexsonably warm weather can be attributed to La Niña, a phenomenon caused by unusually cold temperatures in the tropical re gions of the Pacific Ocean, said Dave Eichorn, Channel 9 meteorologist.

During a La Niña year, the Northeast experiences unusually warm temperatures due to strong winds moving west to east across the continent. These create a "high-speed highway" of warm winds from the Pacific waters. In contrast, during El Nino years, air masses passing over the rortheast ohen origibrineing cold temperatures of briaging cold temperaturea a typical nter.
a Niña creates storms and cold blasts in northern Canada during the core of the wiater. But since New York lies south of this region, termperaal. It also affects the normal patterns of southern jetstreams, which are fast, highlevel winds, causing warm air from the southern states to be

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pushed north.
Meteorologists predict that La Niña will coneinue hrough the remainder of the winter but will most likely end its two-year run in late May its twouear run in late May And for those hoping for a quics said the effects of the phenom enon should usher in warm spring, beginning in April.

But a cold jetstream from northern Canada recently dipped south, only over the Northeastern U.S., creating the current cold snap, which Ei chorn expects to last for the next several weoks. Nonetheless, Syracuse's snowfall thus far totals only 27 inches, which s nearly 25 inches less than the average amount for this point in the season. And the snow that has been dumped on the region has an extremely ow water content, which could cause probl this aumineral endeavors horn axid.

The precipitation is defiaitely not where it should be," he said. "We really need some more moisture - a good Nor'Easter would do the trick."

## Tcicle acclimation

And on the SU Hill, students battle plunging temperaures and fierce winds as the second semester kicks off.

Though the weather won't hurt their wallets, most students dread bumbling out for the morning walk to class.

Walking down Marshal Street in front of Haven Hall at noon Monday morning, EmiIy Amitin tottered and steadied herself as a gust of wind ripped through her fleece jacket. And a mornent later, when she realized that the damp curls stick ing out beneath her wool hat had turned into frozen icicles, she threw her hands upin frustration.
"I hate cold," she shouted. "I can't deal with winter.

Fresh off of her semester break at home in Los Angeles Amitin was greeted by a blast of frigid air when her plane landed at Hancock Interna tional Airport on Sunday night Although the Eophomore biology and history major has become acclimated to snow by dabbling in skiing over the years, she noted the big difer ence between ag in the s tures.
"Snow isn't fun anymore," she said. "And I hate all the gray, ness. It's gray all the time here, Nonetheless, Amitin said the enjoys the mariced distincshe enjoys the mariced cistinc college life in New York provides she now appreciates the

## Syracuse Weather facts

Top ten warmest Syracuse summers on record:
Year Average Summer Temp. Snow Following Winter


December 1999 statistics

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[^0]nuancea of each season, from crunchy, colored autumn leaves to wintertime sleet and hail to warm spring nights.

IInever realized it, but changes in weather really in luence your life and how you act, ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ she said.

## FREAK

continued from page 15 the show's producers are merethe show's producers are merely perpetuating the stereotype
that all Italians are associated with the mob. Instead, they with the mob. instead, they for showing a family that is strong supportive and realistic. The Matia side of the story is secondary and exists only to provide some tension.

Nowhere else will you see a modern Axnerican family so accurately portrayed as it is on The Sopranos." All of this on television, no less, a medium of entertainment that has been notorious for the disposable nature of its content. For as much television as we watch on a regular basis, there is hardly anything that we remenber let alone acknowledge as a cer-

## tifed classic.

Look at shows airing on TVLand - "Gilligan's Island," "The Brady Bunch" and "Hogan's Herces." 'They are examples of past television examples of past television shows that hardly came close with the help of "The
Sopranos," television has been a wonderland that has allowed fow glimpses of entertainment that reflects reality.

By airing on HBO without the restraints of the conservative networks, Chase's show runs more like a film. With no cornmercials, the hour-long drama shows in realistic detail a quality drama without the interruption of advertising breaks. But while a two-hour movie ends and we forever say goodbye to the characters, Carmela, Livia and Dr. Melfi
are given hours to develop. Emmy award winners Edie Falco, Lorraine Bracco and Vancy Marchand make their characters three of the characters three of the this sjde of Mary Tyler Moore Sis of Mary Iyler Moore
Don't worry about what Don't worry about what you ve missed so far. The fir
season only consisted of 13 episodes, and the second season premiere will be on again at 10 om. tonight, which is just one f the four weekly showings. The $\$ 10$ you shell out each month for HBO will actually go oward something more worthwhile then "Real Sex Part 42" and repeat showings of

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minute span, igniting the gamedeciding run and causing the launch of free T-sirts into the Dorne crowd of 22,500 .

Two $3 s$ by fellow sophomore Tony Bland widened the gap and sent the Dome crowd into a frenty The excitable and quirky Bland jumped up and down, exhorting the faith ful who braved the bitter cold to watch SUS hardwood war riors.

Despite Bland and Jason Fart riling up the crowd, Sundiay was Shumpert's show. He finished with a career-high 26 points and invoked memories of long-range gunners like Downtown Freddie Brown and Steve Kerr.
"I kept hitting them and hit-

## 12 shots to help the Orangemen

 sweep a crucial midseason road swing."Whoever takes the lead out there, we just try to keep getting the ball to them," Hart said after the Notre Dame triumph. "We never lonow who it's going be when we get out there, but it's always somebody.

Hart notched his share of huge games as well, adding to SUTs outstanding balance. The se nior guard energized the Orangemen through a lethargic effort against LaSalle on Dec. 22 at the Carrier Dome, pouring in 19 points and handing out eight as sists in SU's 68-52 triumph.

Hart, who improved his shooting touch to boost the backcourt, added 11 points, five re-
ting them and they kept giving them to me," Shumpert said. "I don't know why they kept giving loose I was just feeling like, 'Oh lhat's in there. That's going in.' $n$,

Throughout the shelling from hind the arc, Doherty kept his troops in a zone. The first-year head coach said he based his decision on Syracuse's overall athletic ability and the quickness of its guards.
"I don't think we're a team that can go out and chase real well against a Jason Hart and a Tony Bland," Doherty said. "Then all of a sudden you just open the basket up. I don't want to just expose the basket so much and let
bounds and a season-high nine assists in SU's 93-74 victory over Rutgers on Jan. 5.

The Rutgers game, though, belonged to Brown. The junior from Buffalo showed superb offensive rebounding skills against inferior opponents early in the season. He also excited the Dome crowds with rim-rocking dunks off alley-oop passes throughout the nonconference slate.

But Brown's breakout game came against the Scarlet Knights. He battered Rutgers along the baseline for 21 points on 10 of 17 shooting and grabbed 13 rebounds.
"Brown killed us tonight," Rutgers head coach Kevin Bannon said after the game. "When you prepare for this team, you respect
them have some dunks and some ayups like they did later in the same when we did more of that."

As has been the formala al season, one Orangeman stepped to the forefront but was supported mightily by several of his team mates.

Damone Brown tallied 14 points and snatched eight repoured in 12 points and dished out six and seven assists, respectively. Sophomore guard Kueth Duany came off the bench to provide a spark with sik points in 11 minutes, including a crowd-pleasing slam.

SU's even-keeled leader,
Ryan Blackwell, also played a

Damone. He's a very good player
but now he's taken it to another level and that's a lot of weapons to worry about."

By the time March rolls around, Big East coaches might echo Bannon's comments but direct them toward Bland. The 6 -foot-4 sophomore rescued the Orangemen at West Virginia last Tuesday night. Bland interrupted West Virginia rallies with key second-half triples en route to a 22-point performance.
"We have lots of guys on this team who can score," he said. "Tve known that since the first day of pickup games. There is an em phasis on getting the ball to the bot guy."

Bland's increased output comes from a more aggressive of

January 18, 2000
ajor role in the win while netting just three points. The senior forjust three points. The senior for-
ward led the team with 10 boards and shared team-leading honors and shared team-leading hono

Blackwell's defense was also major reason for the subpar a major reason The victor
tough Irish squad seems to be a good omen for an SU squad heading into the heart of its Big East schedule.

This is a good win," Boeheim said. "To play the way we did in the second half just makes it a real good win, in terms of the things that we did. ${ }^{n}$
fense approach After averaging a shade more than four shots per outing after five games, Bland jacked up 15 in Mareantown, W.Va., and 12 at Miami.

The road gets no easier for coach Jim Boeheim's charges, with six road grames remaining in league play plus a midweek trip to battle perennial power Louisville. With No. 8 Connecticut, No. 19 St. John's and No. 25 UCLA still to invade the Dome, SU must continue its balance to maintain its unblemished record.
"We're a lot more mature," Thomas said. "We're playing with a lot more emnotion and energy. It's definitely been a collective effort this season."

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## Chari toppers

Orzngemen lead the Big ast in statistical categories senior center Eian thoma 64.2 percent from the field. He also blocks 4.18 shots per game. good for tops in the league.
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Syracuse men's basketball player to average 20 points per game for an entire season?
9. Who played Sloth in the movie "The Goonies?" A. Former Oakland Rajder John Matuszak played everyone's favorite oaf with an extra-lange thead.

# [sports] Dave Curtis, ditior The Daily Orange January 18, 20002 O Orangemen thrash Irish 


 his inside prowess was his outsldo feme - Shumpert went 7fors from 3polnt land, tying Dave Johnson for the Syracuse record for 3 s in one game. Thw sophomore is shooting a blistering 56.3 porcent from downtown.

Asst. Sports Editor
Having the distinction of be ing the only undefeated Division I men's basketball team places a bull's eye the size of the Carrie Dome on Syracuse's back.

The only targets being hit on Sunday atternoon, however, wer by the Orangemen's outsid shooters.

Sixth-ranked Syracuse drowned Notre Dame in a sen of 143 -pointers and defeated the Fighting ifishi, who had beeng son, 80-57.

Sharpshooting sophomore forward Preston Shurapert led the trifecta barrage with a team record-tying seven from behin the arc. Four of Shumperts point bombs came dunioke the rame whal angemen ( $14-0,40$ Big East) from joining Ohio State and Connecti cut on the Irish's list of victims from the Top 10.

In the first half ... I don't think we really made it a point to get him the ball," SU head coach Jim Boeheim said of Shumpert. "But in the second half, I think we really made an effort to get him the ball. But the real key was our defense.

While the Orangemen shot a sizzing 58 percent from the field in the second half, the Golden Doming 23 zone hitiog but tifling $2-3$ zone, hit Starkly cont

Starky contrasting SU's lons-range bombing, Notre Dame shot an anemic 29 percent from behind the are

We really, I thought, covered their 3-point shooters ex tremely well." Boeheim said This is a team that's shooting 38 percent from the three, and we give them any Troy Murhy finished with 22 points, but was a non-factor throughout much of the second half

The Notre Dame sophomore poured in six points in the first four-and-a-half minutes of the second half, but scored just one over the next nine minutes while SU went on its run.

Syracuse's defensive wizardry came with its intimidatng man in the midale, Etan Thomas, on then for half of foul trouble. Thomas wanted to get Etan

See THREES page 19

## Syracuse's depth leads to undefeated start

BY DAVE CUFTIS Sports Editor

Released early this past fall the 1999-2000 Syracuse men's bas ketball prospectus boasts three Or angemen seniors on its cover.

It hypes the talents of Jason Hart, Ryan Blackwell and Etan Thomas, suggeating their play would dictate the SU'e buccess for the coming beamon.

Yet 14 games into this Syracuse campangu, the public relations peonle could create a second cover
with three other prominent faces.

The emergence of junior skywalker Damone Brown and sophomore sharpshooters Tony Bland and Preston Shumpert, combined with the expected efforts from the troiks of senior leaders, has pushed Syracuse to 140 and a No. 6 ranking in the country. "We're just real," freshman forward Kueth Duany said of the squad. We've got a lot of players on this team. We have big gools for this season, and we never let up."

In October, few doubted the Orangernen could contend for a Big

East championship, if not an opportunity to play in the final weekends of March. But as 2000 hits, the Orangemen possess six weapons, ach of whonn can dominate a garne by himself.

Every one of the sextet took charge of a aignificant SU contest this seasan. Shumpert serves as the nobt recent example, with his bev-en-trey, 26 -point outburst Sunday afternoon at the Carrier Dome against Notre Dame.

The Floridan canned four 3pointers in a 3:01 span, helping to
urn a one-point lead into a $55-40$ ushion.

Preston was on fire" said Blackwell, who tallied 10 rebounds and seven assists apainst the over. whelmed Irish. "We found him in a great rhythm. If teams concentrate on one guy, someone else will kill sous

Blackwell paced the Orangemen aine weelcs ago in a crucial battle with Wreconsin. With SU up ust two early in the second half, the smooth senior sparked a game-

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## Flu hits region, spares students

by caroline chen
Contributing Writer
Syracuse is experiencing only a limited outbreak of the flu, said local health professionals Tuestay as the national Centers for Sionals Control and Prevention declared New
Disease Cone of 31 states with widespread fuacYork one of 31 states with widespread flu activity. vember, but there hasn't been a lot of it yet," said Kathieen VanVechten, the director of nursing at the Syracuse University Health from other places, over break they bring the from other places over break, they bring,"

VanVechten recommended that studen get rest, avoid alcohol, eat well, drink lots of fluids and wash their hands.

The elderly and people with weakened immune systems can develop serious and lifethreatening complications from the fu. As long as the fu vaccine is available and flu activity is continuing, the CDC recommends people at high-risk for serious complications from influenza to receive the flu vaccine.

I always get the fu shot because I'd rather not get cila, said Ana Diaz, a senior speech communications major.
flu, is the most effective preventive measure available, the CDC said.

Because Syracuse's flu season peaks this month, the Health Center will continue to provide flu shots for students, faculty and staff, VanVechten said.
"We did more flu clinics this year than any other year, and we're still doing flu shots at the Health Center. Even though it takes two weeks for the shot to take effect, it's worth it."

Mel Schindler, a pharmacist at Crouse
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Hooked on books


Nina O'Erien, a junior television, madio and film major from New York City, humts through stacks of books Tuesday evening at Follett's Orange Elook Store in the Marshall Square Mall Students could also order their textboofs onime through the S.C.O.R.E system and have them defvered to their residence halls.

## Perry's launches SU ice cream

Staff Reports
Syracuse University basketball fever hitgrocery store freezers this month with a new ice cream named Slam Dunk. The ice cream, made by Perry's Ice Cream in Akron, shows Otto the Orange on its carton.

Perry's released the new flavor Jan. 3 hoping to boost sales in and around the Syracuse area, said Mark Weigel, Perry's vice president of sales and marnorthern Pennsylvania, the company's market.
amount in royalty payments from the company, said Kevin Morrow, a univery spokesperson.

Based on the popularity of the SU basketball team this season, Perry's as popular, Weigel added.
Slam We are very encouraged that Slam Dunk will be just as successful," Weigel said.

Slam Dunk is a malt-flavored ice cream with orange colored mini-malt basketballs and chocolate peanut butter fudge swirk.
well in Central New York, making the
partnership between Perry's and the university ideal, Weigel said. products that endorse collegiate and professional sports teams, including the SU Go Orange Bar, the Buffalo Sabre Sundae and the Buffalo Destroyers Crunch.
Dunk ine Go Orange Bar and Slam Dunk ice cream were created at the same time, but we wanted to bring out son" Weigel said "People dency to buy things they are familia dency to buy things they are familiar with.'

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## Faulty alarms empty classrooms <br> \section*{Staff Reports} <br> Hall as a nine-person fire crew entered

The Syracuse Fire Department responded twice Tuesday to alarms in Syracuse University buildings with gitches in their fire security systems. City firefighters said the smoke detectors should be replaced after investigating the alarms in both Eggers Technolory But SU Fire Marshall Brian O'Hara said the university's electric shop conducted an examination of the detectors and found them to be functioning normally.

Firefighters determined that a smoke detector in a ground floo women's bathroom in Egger's Hall was activated between 2.45 p.m. and 4 p.m. by heat from an unknown source, Syracuse Fire Chief Dennis Cot said.

Within an hour, the fire depart-
ment was summoned to SU again when a smoke detector on the fifth floor of the science and technology a

Although two smoke detectors were cleaned, OHara said he believes that heat from a bathroom sink in Eg gers Hall and construction on the roof of the Center for Science and Technology could have triggered the alarms. time," O'Hara said. wrom time to more activity with students back to class."

The day's low temperatures wer to blame for the errors, he said. 'It's not unusual for us to com here," Coty said. "There are a lot of buildings and a lot of alarm systems on campus. It's part of our responsibility to check everything out."
About 100 students waited in frigid temperatures outside Eggers
the building to investigate the alarm. Bonhia Lee, a freshman newspaper major, was delayed for 15 min utes from a public attairs class in the Maxwell sch
"We just had to wait a few minutes until the professor showed up," she said. "When I was walking to ward the building I was wonderin what was going on, but everything In a

In a non-related call, the fire department arrived at the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communicadent confused morning when a stuton with a building dergency Coty said. No charges were filed, he said.

Compiled by Staff Writer Magin McǨnna

City traffic rerouted for basketball season

## BY SARAH OVASKA <br> Staff Writer

City officials are asking basketball fans to drive an alternate route to the Carrier Dome.

This is nothing really new," said Brock LaForty, senior transportation planner of the Syracuse Metropolitan Transportation Council. "It's a reminder to prevent Syracuse from exceeding a set of air quality controllers, the Na-

Fans should avoid the Adams and
Fans should avoid the Adams and Almond streets intersection, park in the Ontrack lot at Armory Square and Special Events Traffic Management Plan. The plan is revised annually and suggests that fans ride the Centro bus service, carpool or travel to the game by foot.

The plan aims to control air quality and traffic, said Wayne Westervelit, communications director for the Council. By avoiding the intersection at Adams and Almond strects, the levels of carbon monoxide emissions will de-

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# [briefs] <br> Compiled from Los Angeles Times, Washington Post news service 

## tidbits

## Britain proposes <br> anti-spanling laws

LONDON -A flathanded swat on the bot tom would still be legal, but parents would be pro hibited from whacking or any whth a cane, bet or any other instrument posal released Tuesday Smacking a child on he head and boxing his the head and boxing his criminal offenses, with parents who do so sub ect to fines or jail sentences if the Health Department recommer dations become law.

New game shows
win fans
Owned by Sony, which produces the syndicated powehouses "Wheel of Fortune" and "Jeopardy!" the Game Show Network came along five years ago, before the expres sion "final answer" was being imitated - badly at that - by half the commercials on radio.

Suddenly. game shows are becoming the
Scarlet Pimpemel of Scarlet Pimpenel of prime time: You see them here, you see them there, well heck, you see them everywhere. They begin, of course, with Millionaire" - to Be a Millionaire" - which, as only success can do, formed ABC from the formed ABC from the gang that cowldn't shoor of prostamming Einsteins.
In the last few weeks "Millionaire" has been joined by NBC's revival "Twenty One," CES" "Winning Lines" and, on a regular basis, fox's "Greed: The Series."

## Casino merges Vegas and Native Americans

 A Las Vegasbased gambling company Tuesday announced plans to join with a California Indian tribe to build a $\$ 100$ million cas no and hotel in San Diego County, the latest such prospective venture since Gov. Gray Davis made peace over gaming with the state's Indians. The deal between Harrah's Entertainment and the Rincon San Luiseno Band of Mission Indians for the project 35 mites northeast of San Diego comes just months after Anchor Gaming struck a similar $\$ 90$ million deal with the Mearsion Indians Such dealsSuch deals depend on passage in March of allowing Indians to operate slot machines, card games such as blackjack, and possibly satel lite wagering on horse races.

## Clinton proposes gun laws <br> added that "the drop in the na

BOSTON - Responding to critics who say that his administration has done too little to enforce gun-control laws already in place, President Clinton proposed $\$ 280$ million in new measures 1 uesday to crack improve handpun safety

On a visit to Boston's Roxbury section, an area notorious for drus seen a marked drop in its has seen a marked drop in its
crime rate, Clinton called for 500 new agents and inspectors to police gun dealers across the nation, 1,100 more prosecutors
at the federal and state level and development of new technology for so-called "smart guns that can be fired only by thieves

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Clinton soft-pedaled his embrace of a legislative position long espoused by congressional Republicans and the National
Rifle Association - that the nation needs better enforcement of existing gun laws rather than restrictive new ones.
"It's a stale debate," Clinton said, declaring that "the real an-
swer is we should do both." He
tional crime rate has been due both to changing laws and to better enforcement and prevention."

The Justice Department released statistics on Tuesday showing an increase in federal gun prosecutions in 1999 over prosectist year, 5edera prosecutors brought 5,500 defendants compared with 4,391 cases against 5,876 defendants in 1998 - a 25 percent increase in firearms cases, the department said.

## national news

## Study shows wealth gap

WASHINGTON, D.C. The extraordinary U.S. boom has significantly boosted the prosperity of the American midthe Federal Reserve shows that me Federal Reserve shows that tom rungs are actually losing wealth instead of gaining.

Until now, recent studies of the gap between the rich and the poor focused exclusively on income. They found that the wages of even the poorest segments of the population were Erowing, although by much less than the earnings of the middle class.

The new Fed survey confirms this trend. But the Fed measured not only Americans' annual incomes but also their found that by this standerd, And ound that by this standard, the are not just falling further behind the more fortunate, they hind the more fortunate, they terms, in 1998 than in 1995.

The Fed survey, the government's most comprehensive look at family wealth, is done every three years. The new survey, being published in the Federal Reserve's monthly bulletin for January, was based on
terviews with 4,309 families.

## Putin ties with Communists

MOSCOW - Acting President Vladimir Putin's party made a surprise legislative deal with the Communists on Tuesday that angered smaller, re-form-minded factions previousprompted them to walk out of parliament in protest.

The lawmakers from three liberal and centrist groups complained that Putin's party, Unity, and the Communist faction had divided up the key leadership posts in the State Duma, or The turnabout raised ques The turnabout raised questions about Putin's commit-
ment to economic and social re-

## Microsoft execs dispute findings <br> WASHINGTON, D.C. -

Microsoft Corp. on Tuesday filed papers formally disputing the scathing antitrust findings issued by a federal judge in November, saying it has not used
monopoly power to crush rival monopoly power to crush rival personal computer software

In a 70 -page brief, the RedIn a $70-\mathrm{page}$ brief, the Redant rejected U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson's November findings that it had aggressively used its monopoly power to stifle innovation by rivals.

In flings that focused more on business conduct in the software industry than its dominant market share, Microsoft contended that Jackson overlooked evidence that the overall computer business is highly Microso

Microsoft said Jackson too narrowly defined Microsoft's disputed business market as just personal computer operating systa crosoft's flagship Windows prodof all personal compu percent of all personal company argued in its brief the chaving an axtremely popular product does not make a compa. pry 르 monopolist."

## world news

forms, according to Russian political analysts. They said the bargain appeared to represent former president Boris Yeltain whom Putin succeeded Dec 31 and who had consistently battled the Communists.
Japanese cult apologizes

TOKYO - The doomsday religious cult responsible for releasing nerve gas in the Tokyo subway system in 1995, killing 12 people and injuring thou sands of others, dropped its guru, changed its name and apologized to its victims Tuesday.
Sending a statement to
newspapers and posting it on

## FBI admits deceiving Lee <br> WASHINGTON, D.C. -

 Federal investigators de ceived former Los Alamosphysicist Wen Ho Lee into physicist Wen Ho Lee into
agreeing to a polygraph examagreeing to a polygraph examination last February and then mistreated him throughou the so-called lie detector ses sion, causing him to fail, his lawyer argued in a closed hear ing before a federal judge.

A transcript of the Dec. 29 nearing, newly released by the Justice Department, reveals some details of the govern ment's case against Lee but also shows that the FBI used highly aggressive tactics in pursuing him.

FBI agent Robert A Messemer acknowledged during the bail hearing in New Mexico before U.S. District Judge James A. Parker that investigators misled Lee about the polygraph session, telling him they needed his "help. with an investigation into China's alleged theft of informa tion about America's W-88 nu clear warhead. Only moments before the test did the investi before the test did the investigatorsinform the $60-y e a r-o l d$ onage suspect
the Internet, the Aum Supreme Truth cult said that members would be asked to reapply to the group and must pledge to clear that. Hey will make it clear that, far from committing mass murder, they will not murder or injure anyone," the

The cult ha religious and business activitits religious and business activities since the subway killings, al though founder Shoko Asahara for the attack.

In response to fears that the cult was making a comeback pariament passed a tough new law in December that would al Low police to enter facilities and require the group to provide information about its members and activities every three months.

## campus calendar

## TODAY

- The OnCenter presents "Grease on Ice" at 7:30 p.m. Call 435-8000 for tickets.

The Green Party and the Student Environmental Action Coalition hosts The wro and the Battle of Seattle: Eyewitness Accounts, What Really Happened and What it Means"
at 7 p.m. at the Westcott Comat 7 p.m. at the Westcott Community Center. There will be several speakers and three
short films of the demonstrations.

The Latino-Latin American Studies Program faculty and staff present a panel discussion on Economic Justice and the Latino Community from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Bird Library, room 1916. Refreshments will be served.
v The Central Library presents a career advisement and education counseling seminar from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 435-1900 for free registration.

- The SUNY Health Science Center hosts the Diversity and Affirmative Action for 12:30 p.m. in Weiskotten Hall, 766 Irving Ave. Call 464-4829 for ticket prices.


## TODAY-SATURDAY

EThe Viva Debris Comedy and Magic Club at the Hotel Syracuillips and Melvin Geors at $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Call 474-0969 for admission.

## THURSDAY

EArtist Dana Salvo speaks at 7:30 p.m. in the Lowe Art Gallery regarding his photograph collection entitled, "The Circle of Ritual: Transcendence and Remembrance."

## THURSDAY-FRIDAY <br> W The Contemporary The

 atre presents "Picasso at the
## TRAFFIC

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crease, LaForty said.
The Council revises the trafic plan during the basketball sea son rather than the football season because the effects of carbon monoxide from idling cars are more harmful when combined With the cold winter weather, Westervelt said.

The city of Syracuse exceeded Ambient standards in past years, Westervelt said. But the levels have since dropped, putting the city in a maintenance category of air quality, he added.

The changes in routes for the basketball fans were also
done to limit traffic flow in resi dential neighborhoods, Westervelt said.
"We want to keep the flow away from neighborhoods, as par of public outreach," he said.

Pat Campbell, managing director of the Dome, said he rarely gets calls from residents regard ing increased traffic during game times. The parking and traffi situation is typically an issue by the Dome, he added.
"Stadiums are always a concern with traffic - especially with a stadium on a campus on top of a hill", he said.

Some students said the increase in traffic is merely an in convenience.

## FLU

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Hospital, 736 Irving Ave., said there is no shortage of Relenza or Tamilflu, the two available fin drugs, as other areas of the country have.

Central New York is experiencing blood supply shortages however, said Dagny Putnam, a spokesperson for the American
and 20,000 people die from flu complications annually, according to the CDC.

Common symptoms of the fu include the sudden onset of fatigue, fever, severe muscle aches, joint pain, loss of appetite, a dry cough and chills. The virus, which infects the respiratory tract, is spread from person to person by coughing or sneezing into the air.
sylvania region

The flu, combined with the weather and the holidays, has contributed to a national blood shortage," said Putnom, a 1999 shortage," said Putnam, a 1999 36-hour supply of type $O$ blood."

Putnam said the Red Cross normally relies on at leasta three-day supply

Donors must be at least 17 years of age, 110 pounds and not experiencing a fever. Any eligible donors can call 1-800-272-4543 to schedule an appointment.

About $10-20$ percent of the general U.S. population develop the flu each year. More than 110,000 people are hospitalized from flu-related complications

## PERRY

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The ice cream will bring a new enthusiasm for $S U$ basket ball, said Emily Agy, a freshman in the College of Visual and Performing Arts.
"I would buy it and maybe send some home," Agy said. "It's sort of neat to have your own ice ream.

Matt Josephs, a freshman broadcast journalism major, said SU's image would help increase sales.
"I think people will buy it for the name," Josephs said.
The product will be popular in other areas besides Syracuse because of an extensive alumni population, he said. Sales will also escalate if the basketball season continues to go well, woseph "I would buy the ice cream," he said. "Anyway I can support

Compiled by Staff Writer Shelby Healy
 games.

There are more cars around but it isn't a problem," said Jen Coulombe, a Brewster/Boland Coulombe, a Brewster/Boland resident and freshman in The of Arts and Sciences. "I think it's good for the university to attract fans."

Other students around campus, however, expressed frustration with the traffic during
to bump crafic is always bumper get around "nd makes it hard to burg, a junior elementary education major. "The people going to the game should park at Manley (Field House) and walk like the students do."

Kelly Pinkoske, a junior
women's studies and international relations major, said the traffic pach baseball problem during Hall resident last year, she would return from work to find the entire parking lot full.

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# [editorial] 

The Daily Orange
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## Themed housing misses the mark

After months of pondering, University Senate may finally decide today the fate of themed housing in Syracuse University residence halls.

The brainchild of the Office of Residence and Life and the Office of Students Affairs aims to diversify campus housing by letting students live with peers of the same major. The plan responds to complaints that dorm floors are too homogenous; lacking racial and social variety.

Because of the lack of diversity in campus housing, stigmas have been attached to certain dorms. Some believe the Mount as a breeding ground for fraternities and sororities. Others say Shaw Hall is dominated by art students while athletes and minorities end up in Brewster/Boland.

Currently ORL's criteria for placing students in housing depends on whether a student applies for financial aid and if students have paid their room security deposit. Once the university receives the deposit, rooms are reserved. Subsequently, wealthy students live apart from the rest of the student population.

Some students may prefer themed housing. The chance to bond with students in the same discipline may sound appealing. SU owes its students to provide this lifestyle opportunity to its students. But the university should not force students into living with people with the same major-it should be the student's choice.

If SU is truly interested in ensuring housing diversity, the only viable option is random student placement.

USen needs to quickly address this issue. Today's meeting will be the ideal time.

While diversity is an important core value to the university, it shouldn't be artificial. College is a time when students venture away from home to learn and meet a wide array of people. Themed housing may spice dorm life up a bit, but the proposal fails to solve the problem.

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## opinions

## Dalai Lama supporters lack ammunition

The recent exile of the Karpama Lama of Tibet is a modern day version of the movie, "The Sound of Music." Julie Andrews stunningly played Nun Maria, who climbed numerous hills and sang beautiful songs while


HENRY $Y$.
CHUNG trying to escape the totalitarian Nazi regime. There are many similarities between the two exiles. First, both Maria and the Karpama Lama are religious characters, and second, they both wander the where they are surrounded by beautiful music.

However, the precise reason still remains a mystery.
Buddha" intended to make a political statement. But how does a 15 -year-old boy know anything about threatening the Chinese government? If confronting Red China is the Lama's gaal, then the exile may not be his own choice, but perhaps the idea of some Tibetan religious leaders. On the other hand, others believe that the Lama's exile is not at all political. He only desires to encounter and explore the outside world.

It is rather premature for me to endorse one notion over the other, partly because my views about Tibetan independerace are ambivalent at best. I respect the Dalai Lama and his political struggles, because he and his people are under extreme pressure from the Chinese government, As ethnically Chinese, however, I Tibetan independence is only a step backward in achetan independen
achat goal.

Now that I have declared my unique position, I will elaborate on my ambivalent views of Tibetan foreign policy. First, many Americans are overly sympathetic agree with the Dalai Lama's actions after becoming familiar with the continuous historical struggles between China and Tibet. Nonetheless, I vehemently denounce the so-called "Free Tibet" movement where artists like Richard Gere, Beastie Boys and The Smashing Pumpkins blindly advocate Tibetan freedom and turn these events into commercial orgies. Td wager that Mr. Gere and his lackeys fail to research Chinese and Tibetan histories before maling their ludicrous statements on TV.

Now I'd like to share some of my views about the impact of the Karpama Lama's exile.

First, the Living Budiha's exile serves as a test of

Beijing's tolerance. In recent years, the Chinese government has frequently imprisoned political dissidents including Falun Gong members with no international intervention because such actions are deemed China's her World Trade Organization status and in the midst her Worid rade Organization status and in the midst of a gradual "democratization" in the country, the westChina has become Therefore, China must act with China has bec

Of course, China has been treating this incident with an unusually low profile, unlike her strong oppression toward local political dissidents. For example, Shina has not made official statements and opinions about the Karpama Lama's exile - Beijing officials have only declared that the Lama's exile is to search for religious relics. In addition, China has pressured India to prevent unnecessary embarrassment by refusing the Lama political refugee status. These actions demonstrate that China is extremely careful in handling this shocking incident.

Although the Lama's exile may not be of a political nature, it inevitably engenders political repercussions. As a political strategy, it is only logical for the exhausted 60-year-old Dalai Lama to find his successor before his remaining days in the world begin to wane. The enlightened 15-year-old Karpama Lama - reminiscent of the young Dalai Lama's energy and heartiness; seems to be a sensible choice. The Living Buddha's India in the 60's. In fact the public has already found India in the 60's. In fact, the public has already found many resemblances betwe

It'a time for China to re-evaluate her domestic and foreign policies, in the meantime, if her goal is to not make matters worse. China's major problem is that she supgestion for China is that she should try to allow competing political views in the mainland.
Furthermore, since the Communist Party is still strong, introducing alternative opinions will not pose an imme diate threat to the alive and well Communist regime. It is more important to win people's hearts than making them act obedient.

In next week's column, I will provide a more thorough historical background about China-Tibet conflicts to educate readers about "the other side" of the story.

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## letters

## SU Judicial Board ad leaves many questions

## To the Editor

Having read the advertisement placed by Dean Barry $L$ Wells in the December 10th issue of The Daily Orange, we must question De

In his adver
In his advertisement he states that the Judicial Board
does not have unchecked power does not have unchecked power due to the oversight provided by versity Appeals Board. Dean

Wells however, does not explain why, with an Appeals Board in place, the oversight of the administration is required. That is, in fact, Why a process of appeals exists. If the Review Board hands down a decision deemed inappropriate, it can be appealed. This is where the checks and ba
When we begin to allow administrators to oversee decisions, however well intentioned the administrators may be, it undermines the entire process. It begs the question of why the process even exists. We do not, in any way, question the sincerity
nor the integrity of either Dean Anastasia Urtz or Dean Wells. We strongly believe they have the students in mind in every action they take. The argument arises not from a question of interest in the good of the students, but from a fundamental belief in the best way to serve them. We believe the best way to serve the students is to allow the its own checks and balances, to work unhindered.

Zaven Saroyan
Syracuse University College of Law
Civil Liberties Union

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SU's Iead grew to six in the second half, but $B C$ tied the score at 50 with $11: 47$ remaining. From there, the Orangewomen frame.SU scored just four points in the final nine-plus minutes. in the final nine-plus minutes. Syracuse's failure to hold a lead cost them a win yet again
Jan. 4 in a $76-65$ home loss to Jan. 4 in a $76-65$ home loss to led by as many as 13 points in
the first half but PC stormed back to take the lead for good with 11:10 to play. Record led with 19 points on the night. dings of our games and continue to play together as well as we do in the first half," Ervin said. "We've just got to Kinish that last five-to- 10 minutes. Execution is the biggest thing.

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Coast Conference power Virgini: in the championship game of the wide Classic on Dec. 30, losing 70-59.

A day earlier, SU stomped struggling Radford 88.60 in the tournament's opening round. Record, who came off the bench in both games, tallied 41 points and 20 rebounds in the two contests, meriting a spot on the All Tournament team

Ervin joined her teammate on the All-Tourney squad, dish. ing out 12 assists in the Radford victory.

The win came on the heels of one of SU's most surprising losses this season, a $76-56$ setback to vermont. SU held a five point lead in the first five min er pulled away for the easy tr er pulled away for the easy tri umph.

The strength of SU's oppo. nents affected the team psycho logically, causing the subpar play, Legette-Jack said

II think our focus has been so much on our opponent that we forget about ourselves," she said. "So we've really been talk ing about Syracuse women's basketball. There are going to be great teams that we are playing against, but they have to defend us, too, because were a good team as well. We've changed our emphasis and, hopefully, that's going to give us some W's.


## Etoce

Kid craze
The video and DVD of "Pokemon: The First Mowie" will hit stores March 21 Home Video

## announced

Tuesday. Watch for kids to jump on the enormous promotional campaign right away. Suggested retail price of the video and DVD is $\$ 26.98$. Both will contain a few minutes of scenes from this summer's upcoming "Pokemon: The Second Movie."

## Last supper

One of Washington. D.C.'s mast elegant restaurants,
Lespinasse, lost its top chef, Sandro Gamba, last week. After only 18 months at the helm, the 29-year-old Frenchman says his departure was preceded by requests from management to cut back on kitchen staff and downsize lunch service.

## Sweet scents <br> Florida's Parlux

 Fragrances plans to introduce a Pez fragrance, eyeing potential line of Pez cosmetics. Pez - an abbreviation of "pfefferminz," Germanfor pep-
permint -has been part
 of American culture for almost 50 years. The sugary candies are consumed from their popular dispensers in the United States at a rate of 3 billion per year.

## Rating rage

The movie version of the best-selling Bret Easton Ellis novel, "American Psycho," will premiere this weekend at the Sundance Film Festival - and, like the book, it's stirring up another round of controversy. The movie's distributors, Lion's Gate Films, are contesting the NC-17 rating assigned by the Motion Picture Association of America. The movie got the rating even though the producers insist there are no scenes of overly graphic violence. The restrictive rating. Lion's Gate claims, is because of a single scene depicting an explicit sexual
encounter.

## quote <br> of the day:

"Money can't buy friends, but you can get a better class of enemy." Spike Milligan

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Lindsey Webster, a junior nutrition major from Chicago, shops for jeans during New York's taxfree week at I Michael Shoes, 173 Marshall St


Shoppers cut costs with New York state's tax-free week.

## BY JOY DAVIA

Asst. Lifestyle Editor

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rmed with only a credit card, Syracuse University junior Eilis Wagner did some heavy duty shopping yesterday at
Carousel Center, taking fuli advantage of Now York state's tax-free week.
Two hours and $\$ 250$ later, the biology major emerged clutching shopping bags chock-full of newly acquired items, including four pairs of
Old Navy jeans, three shirts and her favorite purchase " silver glittered JC Penny sneakers. on my don't have any money," she said. "It's all

No, Wagner doesn't classify herself as a shopaholic, but instead, as an opportunist, jumping at the chance to use her credit card as winter native said the tax-frec wect was the main incen tive for her to push her credit rating to the max She added that she inherited her mother's philosShe ado hold out on making purchases until they phy to hold clearance.
"I would've come
"I would've come out anyway," she said. "But with everything being tax free, it gives me a better excuse to go shopping.
"!m broke as a joke."
Wagner estimated that she saved about $\$ 250$ between a combination of clearances sales and tax exemptions.

The tax-free week, which applies to only shoes and clothing less than 5500 , began Saturday and will end on Friday. Fifry-three counties and 20 cities across the state are partaking in the one-week exemption, which will become permanent on March 1. It is estimated that New York-
ers will save 5500 million annually when the tax exemptions become permanent.
New York consumers

New York consumers and clothing and shoe week program which stancd in 1997 in lax-irec week program, which started in in other tax-free states. Store managers said sales increased last weekend, then dipped at the beesinning of the week weckend, then dipped at the beginning of the week
as the weather got worse - but they expect the pace to piek up again as the week ends.

Don Coleman, assistant manager at Eddie Bauer, which was sporting an "ultimate winter sale," said sales usually increase 20 to 50 percent as store patrons purchase multiple items. He added that most of his customers waited until this week, when jackets and outer wear were on sale as well as tax exempt.
 said.

Stores across the shopping center pounced on
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## Cheesecake, cleaner score high <br> Philadelphia Cheesecake Snack Bars <br> lop of mouth-watering taste. Flavored <br> the very freshest. But

53.39 for six

The nuns of Nuskeet had better watch out - Kraft is bot on their heels with its newest snack sensation. Philadelphia Cheesceake Snack Bars,

| Holly Auer | promising "a little slice of heaven" in every bite, hit grocery store freezer shelves last |
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| shelf life | month. And they are, in fact, quite an out-of-this-world dessert treat. Choose from four |

cheesecake flavors - classic, strawberry. chocolate chip and white chocolate raspberry - to satisfy your sweet tooth.

Being the queen of all things cheesecake. 1 opted to be a bit adventurous and snag a box of the white chocolate raspberry variety. While the size of these mini-Sara Lee wonders is searcely more than a few bites, they pack a whol-
cream cheese on a buttery crust, topped
with drizzled white frosting and a ribbon with crizzled white frosting and a ribbon of raspberry jam - oh, yeah.

Watch out, though - each little bar contains 11 grams of fat, which adds up to about five grams per bite. Self-restraint is a
virtue, especially when it comes to caloricladen desserts. Evidently I don't have much laden desserts. Evidently I don't have much of it - the whole box was gone in a halfhour. So be a smatt cheesecake connoisseu minis - share them with a few friends.

Dreel Hone Dre-Cleaning Kir
$\$ 10$ for four dryer loads worth of materials

I have 20 wool sweaters. Unfortunately, none of them have seen the inside of a dry cleaner's since I was in eighth grade. After years of winter wear and tear, a few of them were hanging to my knees and the rest were, well, not srnelling
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reat all your fine washables and dry clean only-labeled clothes, from silk to mohair, to some laundry TLC.

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this philosophy, with signs screaming at patrons in shop windows to take advantage of everything from Ann Taylor's "Salc 2000" to The Childrens' Place's "Monster Sale."

As Ellen Hammer purchased a eversible winter jacket from Lord and Taylar's chilaren's section for her Tilt, she said saving tre Erica Leavits, she said saving the fourpercent sales tax was not enough to make hercome our and buy, The rax exemption, instead, served as an added down woods As her dayghmarkedersed her new acker to determine which color she looked best in - black or red - Hammer added that she snaged the originally priced $\$ 86$ jacket for only $\$ 60$.

But some clothing and shoe store employees admitted that sales during the tax-free weck were not os expected, blaming everything from the sudden figid weather to shifts in the ceonomy, a decrease in publicity and added competition. Employces at Nine West and Gantos, a formalwear shop, both reported slower-than-average sales during this tax-free week.

Maybe it's a lack of publicity," said Rosanne Earley, an assistant manager at Gantos. I had to search the paper myself to find the dates."

For those who aren't scarching for any special items, the tax-frec week is fruitless, said Binghamton

## PRODUCT

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your clothes tumble their way to freshress, hang them up to smooth out any remaining wrinkles Chances are, though, they 'll be wrinkle free. Even a dainty silk camisole ernerged good as new.

You'll probably want to leave major stain operations - Wike the chocolate milk shake that landed in your lap - to the pros at the dry cleaners, but for a quick reshaping of
resident Terry Jenson
"In the past, I have taken adyantage of it," she said. "But lately l've not been in need of anything.'

Her husband, Ed, added that in the pass he has traveled to Lancaster and Redding, Pa, to shop at factory outlets for tax-free items.

## A Tax-Free Hill

Evenalong SU's Marshall Street, where out-of-state student were not aware of the tax-free week, sales at elothing and shoe stores have jumped.

Upon entering Manny's 151 Marshall St, store patrons are bom barded with everything from bright orange SU sweatshirts to warm-up pansincss has tripled Bil Mester said business has tripied as a result of the dormitories with parents ing back 10 helped sales, he said. And cven on Saturday when sude And ween on yet back to school business no booming due to local residenst who are more knowlcdecable of the state's tax exemptions state's tux excmptions. and take advantage of it," he said

He added that when he inform customers that it is a tax-ffee week. about 75 percent of students have heard about the savings.
"There wouldn't have been a dramatic increase if they were totally unaware," he said.

At 3 . Michael Shoes, 173 Marshall St., Manager Jim Hicks said the tax exemptions have served as an ex-
stretched-out garnents or to zap the smoky remnants of your weekend bar tour, Dryel's a winner. Unless you're a big fan of your grandfather's cologne, though, watch out my sweaters came out smelling a bit like a bottle of Old Spice.

But hey, if Dryel canned the Good Housckceping seal of approval, who am 1 to judge - thousands of bluehairod ladies can't be wrong. right?

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With the store's 30 -pereent mark downs. One area resident ordered a pair of \$200 Birkenstock shoes, and would not piek them up until tax-free week started.
${ }^{*}$ But, most students are not aware." he soid. "They are here to

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buy, regardiess." Freshman consumer studies major and Manhatian native Blake Elpisig perused the counter at $J$. Michael, noting that the tax exemptions have not influenced his purchasing decisions. But he says he is looking forward to the permanent
implementation of tax savings beginning March 1, adding that he often accompanies his friends to shop out-of-state where clothing is already tax free.

If you are at the malls in New Jersey," he said, "practically cvery car has a New York license plate.


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## BY JEFF PASSAN

With many critics silenced and pundits eating crow, the Syracuse basthan the squad the past five years
Each season, the Orangemen enred the Big East fray with high expectations and, like clockwork, proceeded to lose an away game to an inferior opponent.

Last year, West Virginia caught Syracuse off-guard and booked a $73-59$ victory in Morgantown. Notre Dame proved the spoiler in the 1996-97 and 1997-98 seasons. In 1995-96, Miami nned SU: 5-66.

Now it's Pittsburgh's chance to mark the first themish on Syracuse's 14-0 record this season, as the Orangemen face the Panthers tonight at 7:30 at Fitzgerald Field House.

After jumping out to a $6-0$ start ast scason, Pitt fell flat on its face, losing 16 of its final 24 contests. To make signed following the year

Pitt's best player, Vonteego Cummings, graduated. Then the Panthers mings, graduated. Then the Pathers a broken leg

And as they stand at 8-6 (0-3 head coach Ben Howland face SU the only undefeated team in Division
"We've played St. John's and Connecticut already, so by now were used to the situation," said Pitt associated head coach Jamie Dixon.
all the big dogs coming in.
We're looking at it as a chance for an upset. Obviously, we're going to have to play our best game and hope that they re not at the top of their game. We know how good they are.

SU has exhibited its capability to dominate, climbing to No. 6 in the Associated Press poll. The Orangemen players score in double-figures and tw drop more than nine points per game. Criticized for its early season s. racuse went on the early season schedule Syracuse went on the road and defeated three quality opponents - Miami, West Virginia and Dame on Saturday only solidified SU's mention among the nation's elite.

I thought our defense was the key," head coach Jim Boeheim said. "We've been very ag gressive and we're rebounding well at the defen-


Preston Shumpert, the Big East's leading 3-point shooter, could
shooting hand is evident, too, as the Or angemen dish out a conference-best 20.9 assists per game. Their assist-to-turnove also tops the Bif East
Statistical advantages aside, Syra cuse evokes images of teams past and in vokes fear into its opponents.
heyre deep, theyre experienced they've got seniors," Dixon said. "Tradiand they've got everything. They present a lot of problems; there's not one you can dwell on."
It's a crapshoot which Orange man will go off on any given night. Sophomore sixth man Preston and poured in 26 points in the Notre Dame victory.

The Fighting Irish tried a zone de fense to cornbat SU's athleticism. While the Panthers will mix defenses against the Orangemen, Dixon said he is more concerned with getting a handle on his eam.

Freshman Donatas Zavackas, a 6 fome a $80-68$ loss to Seton $\mathrm{H}_{3} l l$ for dis garne, a $80-68$ loss to Seton Hall, for dis hree of his storters for unspecified mis conduct.

The coaches will evaluate the play ers in practice and then determine the meantime, Pitt will rely that much more on junior Ricardo Greer.

The 6-foot-5 forward, the secondtallest regular on the team, leads Pitt with 17.8 points per game and the conference with 10.9 boards per contest.

More incredible is the undersized forwand's prowess on the offensive glass, as he rips off more than four of his team mates' misses per game
'He's pretty much always the key for us," Dixon said. "He's doing everything and it's his strength that helps. He's a
sive end. We're getting out in transition where we can do some things."

Whether it's running or rebounding, pressing or passing, the Orangemen's success in every facet of the game is what worries the Pitt coaching staff

SU shoots a blazing 49.2 percent from the field, good for second in the Big East. Holding opponents to a 37.1 percent clip from the field ilIustrates the Orangemen's effective mix of man to-man and $2-3$ zone defenses.

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center Etan Thomas stands well with Pitt, as more Chris Seabrooks, and forward Ryan more Chris Seabrooks, and forw

Should the Orange come out col
Should the Orange come out cold, Thomas doesn't worry. SU's penchant for big second-half runs and its deep bench have been the team's allmarks.
"Sometimes we get off to rough starts, but I just try to keep my head up," said Thomas, averour bench is doipe more mature the mating it hard to double-team me."

## Orangewomen struggle over break, drop to .500

BY KEVIN LEITKELL

Staft Writer

Like its male counterpart, the Syracuse women's basketbal team could have stood near the cop of the Big East entering it game against Villanova tonight.

But failure to hold secondhalf leads resulted in a forgetful 1 5 stretch - including an $0-3$ con ference showing - during the winter

With their only win coming against a 2-8 Radford squad on Dec. 29 , the Orange lost games East rivals Boston College and Providence.
"I think we've kind of resorted back a little bit to not playing a full 40 -minute game," junior forward Beth Record said. "In the beginning of the season, we wers really up to go and we could last the whole 40 minutes.
"But we've had some mental breakdowns and things like that
during this Christmas break. Hopefully, it's over and we've watered the tide a little bit. Now we can start over and create a new atmosphere for ourselves going into new semester.

By failing to hold on to their leads, the Orangewomen crashed to the bottom of the Big East standings. SU shoots for its first league "W" tonight as it faces a hot Wildcat squad at 7 p.m. at Manley Field House.

Villanova has won five straight games and sits in fifth place in the conference at 2-1 (9-5 overall. One of the Cats' Big East then-No. 6 Rutgers $66-65$ on Sat then-No. 6 Rutugers in the Garden State.

Freshman guard Trish Juhline posted 14 points, while senior forward Jenea Skeeters had a iorward denea Skeeters had a
team-high 24 points in the upset. Skeeters leads the team with 14.6 points per game.
The Wildcats' recent success could be attributed to an effective motion offense, SU assistant
coach Felisha Legette-Jack said. "They execute well," point guard Jakia Ervin said. "They kind of remind me of Princeton (men's baskethall). They're always cutting and backdooring, so weye got to be aware of that. We have to go in playing defense. If we so happen to get a lead, we've got to keep it. We have to hit that killer instinct in this game."

The Orangewomen must strike early on the boards and capitalize on the leads they've let slip away. In their three Big East women jumped to a the Orangetage only to see it fade in the see tage only
ond half.
"Weve got to play a heady basketball game," Legette-Jack said. "They areso disciplined Harry Perretta is one of the best Harry Perretta is one of the best in my opinion. He makes okay players into great players. In order to beat them, you don't have to be stronger than them, you don't have to be anything but smarter
at that time. If we play a heady basketball game, this could be our game."

## Winter break woes

Should they knock off the Wildcats tonight, the Orangewomen can lessen the blow of their disappointing $1-5$ showin over the break. Syracuse ended the stretch with a 71-56 loss at No. 5 Notre Dame last Saturday.

SU jumped out to a 10-4 lead in the first half and trailed by just two at halftime. But Notre Dame posted a quick 15-3 second-half run, squashing the possible upset Record led Syracuse with 13 Recorg in the Syr
points in the loss.
Syracuse nearly upset thenNo. 25 Boston College on Jan. 9 as a six-point second-half lead fo to the Eagles.

Record scored 13 of her 19 points in the first half, as SU led

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## ■ University Senate

# Senate approves budget 

## Several allocations to spur

 two years of fiscal debt BY KATE STEVENSON Asst. News EditorA budget for the next fiscal year, approved by the Syracuse University Senate Wednesday night win lity in debt for the first two years of the budset. versity in debt for the inst two years of the budget's Unde the bu percent for the $2000-01$ would ncrease and then return to 5 percent each year after year, and then return to 5 percent each year after Budget and Fiscal Affairs chairperson. The .27 per cent addition in the first year was made to pay for the new campus ice skating rink operating costs, as well as new student activities. Room and board is also slated to increase 4 percent per year, according to the committee's report.

Forty-five percent of the tuition increase will go to faculty salaries and fringe benefits. Thirty-four percent will cover student inancial aid; 13 percent will pay for academic and student affairs add-ons; and 8 percent will be received by physical plant operations, the report said.

SU's expenditure wishlist originally totaled $\$ 18$ million, a sum that Wiggins said the committee was forced to pare down.
"It was truly a difficuit matter of choice making when so many needs prove to be worthy, yet so little funds are available," Wiggins said.

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Skull's in session


Sophomore Erian Small fills out raffe tickets to win an SU sweatshirt at the Syracuse Chiropractic Health Center's table in the Schine Student Center.

## Bowl money to fund repairs

Renovating facilities at Manley Field House and balancing the ath Ietic department's budget are among Syracuse University's plans for any surplus earnings from the Dec. 29 Music City Bowl in Tenessee. SU defeated the Kentucky
University Wildcats in the howl Univer
$20-13$.
final bills and a bottom-line sum mary, said Kevin Morrow, an SU spokesperson. A financial report will not be available until late March, Morrow added.
"Going in, our attempt was to break even," he said. "And if there is a surplus, it likely will be a very modest one."

Plans are ugerway to reno vate training and locker rooms at Maniey, regardless of whether th
sible bowl payout, he said. "Those seem to be projects that have been desired to be completed," Morrow said. "And I believe they will be whether or not there is exess money from the bowl game." Morrow said that any additional money needed to cover bowl expenses beyond what the payout letic department budget.
"We do have a reserve fund,"
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## Deadly fire mars basketball games <br> Staff Reports <br> volved in "ongring conversa

A deadly fire at Seton Hall University may prevent SyraUniversity may prevent Syracuse University men's and woming later this week. Seton Hall announced Wednesday that all classes and university events are suspended until Sunday

The possible rescheduling of the games is the result of $a$ fire that swept through a university residence hall early Wednesday morning killing three and injuring more than 50 . Seton Hall would not comment further on the fire.

The women's game was originally scheduied for 2 p.m. at Seton Hall but their athletic administration has explored Manley Field House for a 7 p.m. Manley Field House for a 7 p.m. game is scheduled for noon Saturday in the Carrier Dome.

SU and Seton Hall were in-
tions" Wednesday following the 4:30 anm. fire, said Sue Edson SU's director of athletic com munications.

An official decision regarding both games is expected to be made by the Seton Hall adminsaid.

It's probably not going to happen," said Nathaniel Wojciechowski, a student employee in the Seton Hall administrative office.

Late Wednesday night, Wojciechowski said the university could not comment further about the games.
"If the men's game is rescheduled, all tickets will be honored on the new date," Ed son said.

Edson and SU Athletic Director Jake Crouthamel expressed their concern for the Seton Hall students, faculty and

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## G Student Government

## Assembly reviews applicants

BY CAROLINE CHEN
Contributing Writer
The Student Government Association will conduct elections Monday to fill remaining cabinet positions and appoint a director of public relations.

SGA President Jamal James, a junior musical theater major, will nominate candidates for the director's position, vice president and executive to president. The 70 -member Assembly will then vote nations.
James called for applications to the SGA As sembly and began accepting applications immedi-
ately after being elected in November. He closed the application Tuesday, he said. troduced by James during the 44th Session. "With all the work put upon the president and vice-president - because I plan on doing a lot - I felt the need for an executive assistant," James said. The new officer will help the president and vice-president with various duties and coordinate discussions with students, he said.

The candidates for vice president are freshman Darian Dorrell and sophomores Arish Gajiar and See CANDIDATES page 3

## © State Affairs

Cayuga land claim moves to trial

Staff Writer
Jury selection began Tuesday in a Syracuse federal court for the compensation phase of the Cayuga Indian land claim trial. The case may have a significant impact on a similar suit to be filed by the Onondaga Nation which could include the Syracuse University Hill.

Lawyers continued the screening of 135 possible jurors Wednesday for what could be a groundbreaking case for other lroquois nations seeking
from the The Cayugas claim two treaties from 1795 and 1807 that signed over more than 64,000 acres to New York state were illegal under the federal Indian Trade and Non-Intercourse Act of 1790 which stipulates that Congress must vote to approve such state purchases.

More than 200 years later, lawyers representing the Cayuca Nation are asking for as much as $\$ 335$ million dollars from the state as compensation for lost property.

# [briefs] 

## tidbits

## Data suggests

wacky weather
New satellite data released Wednesciay
show the Pacific Oce show the Pacificing a dra matic climate shift maich longer-fived than any El Nino - that could alter global weather pattems, disuupt fish stocks and perhaps lead Southem California into decades of drier than normal weather.

The changing cycle. known as the pacific Decadal Oscillation, was formally identified just three years ago. Their interest wa prompted by highly unusual temperatures
throughout the Pacific throughout the Pacific Ocean. The most recent satelifte images indicate waters along the coast of the Americas are several mal while a massive mal while a massive of the Westem Pacific is abnomally warm.

## New Web site

discusses politics Several heavy-hitting Washington, D.C., politiing aboard a new Silicon Valley political Web site designed to offer information to the public and give candidates a way to raise funds and campaign online.
Grassroots.com includes on its board of advisers John Sununu, former chief of staff for President George Bush former Clinton White House press secretary Mike MoCurry; and Vice President Al Gore's cur rent media consurtant Robert Shrum, among others.

The Web site, www.grassroots.com, will launch next month. Users will be abie to read news tailored to issues electronic petition, sieg tering their views, then volunteer time or money if they choose on issues or campaigns.

## Bass fishing hooks

 televsion interest Television promises to chum the bassfishing waters with more cash. Nearly 2 million households tuned in to watch the Nov. 7 live broadcast of the Ranger Millennium M1 Bass Toumament, an audience equal to those that watched the Breeders' Cup horse Marathon.Those are modest nurnbers, but irwin $L$ Jacobs Operation Bass Inc., which stages bass dicts angling for finicky fish can make for com pelling viewing - especially with an audience hungy for everyday heroes.

# Custody battle heats up <br> MIAMI - The international <br> on that point." ${ }^{\text {In Whashington, U.S. official }}$ 

custody battle over 6-year-old Elian Gonzalez moved to a federal courtroom Wednesday, as attorcle filed a federal lawsuit in the cle filed a federal lawsuit in the turn to his father in Cuba.

The lawsuit, which names Attorney General Janet Reno and Service Commissioner Doris Meissner as defendants, says they violated Elian's constitutional rights, as well as INS regulations, by refusing to consider petitions or political asylum filed on his be-

The INS ruled on Jan 4 that only Elian's father has the right to speak for the boy, and not the Miahie was rescued at sea nearly two months ago - a position backed by Reno and President Bill Clinton.

Elian's father, Juan Miguel Gonzalez, has demanded the boy be sent home.

At a news conference after the suit was filed in U.S. District Court here, attorney Spencer Eig said: "This lawsuit is not about what is best for Elian Gonzalez in the future, but how to get a hearing
aid they had not had time to full review the lawsuit, copies of which they did not receive untilate in the afternoon. But they said that the Justice Department would vigor ously contest it and planned to re spond to the court as early as Thursday and would ask that the case be expedited

The INS said in a statement issued Wednesday evening that "It is important for the well-being of Elian Gonzalez that the status of
this six-year-old boy be resolved as this six-year-old broy bes as possible."

## national news

## Missle misses test target <br> WASHINGTON, D.C. -

The Pentagon's ballistic missile defense system appeared to be working perfectly until the final six seconds of a $\$ 100$ million test Tuesday night, when an infrared sensor failed to guide the "Idill vehicle" into an incoming missile, senior

Flying blind through space
Flying blind through space over the Pacific Ocean at 5,000 miles per hour, the 55 -inch-Iong inget, a dummy nuclear warhead. It eventually burned up as it re-entered the atmosphere, while the fake warhead fell harmlessly into the sea, the officials said.

Designed to protect the United States from a limited missile attack by a "rogue state" such as North Korea or an accidental launch of a few warheads by a major power such as Russia or China, the anti-missile system is said by both critics and supporters to be the most complex weapon ever

Whether the
Whether the failed test this week will prove to be a major setback, either technologically or podent Bill Clinton is due to decide in late summer whether to proceed with a plan to field the first battery of interceptors by 2005, at a cost of $\$ 12.7$ billion.

## Oil spill slicks Brazilian surf

RIO DE JANEIRO. Brazil About 250,000 gallons of oil spilled into bay waters of Rio de Janeiro lieve may be one of the country's largest accidents.

By Wednesday afternoon, the oil, which spilled from a ruptured pipeline running from a nearby oil refinery operated by the state-
owned Petroleo Brasileiro SA, owned Petroleo Brasileiro SA,
also known as Petrobras, had also known as Petrobras, had
spread across a 24 -square mile spread across a 24-square mile
anea of Guanabara Bay. Petrobras anea of Guanabara Ray- Petrobras 100,000 gallons of oil had spilled.

Miles of shoreline were black and slick with oil Wednesday as goverament officials began evalu-

Albright eyes
Middle East trip
WASHINGTON, D.C. K. Albright will probably return to the Middle East next month to try to recharge Israeli-Palestiniar peace talks. She may also call on Syria, which has balked in its own negotiations with Israel, a senior Clinton administration officia said Wednesday.

There is "a good possibility" that Albright will confer with Middle Eastern leaders on the need for a "Camp David" style summit between Palestinian Lib eration Organization leader Yass and Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak, the official said.

The Israelis and Palestinians face a self-imposed, ambitious Feb. 13 deadline for devising a "framework" for "final-status" talks such remaining issues as the political future of Jerusalem and Palestinian demands for statehood.

Arafat, who was due in Washington Thursday to meet with Al bright and Clinton, is also whhappy that Barak delayed the transfer of another 6.1 percent of the The hand-over was supposed to take place Thursday bposed to said he needed to delay it to foces on peace tallos with Syria.

## world news

ating the darnage done by the spill, which occurred about 3:30 a.m. Tuesday
Offi

Officials were especially worried that, since Tuesday morning, winds had carried the light oil across the bay toward a mangrove sels, oysters and several species of

## Putin's move

## raises concerns

MOSCOW - Acting Pres ident Vladimir Putin's sur prise alliance with Communist legislators this week demonstrates his political inexperience just 10 weeks before a presidential election he is heavily favored to win, polit-
ical analysts and commenta-

## Court debates access law

WASHINGTON, D.C.Taking up a recurring clash
and between the rights of abortion pro-
testers and women seeking access testers and women seeking access
to health clinics, the U.S. Supreme Court heard arguments Wednesday over a Colorado law that requires demonstrators to stay at least eight feet away from people

Jay Alan Sekulow cics.
Jay Alan Sekulow, representing three "sidewalk counselors" who mounted a First Amendment chailenge to the 1993 law, told restricts "free speech on a public sidewalk." But Colorado Solicitor General Michael E. McLachlan said the state was validly acting to srotect people needing medical treatment from hostile confrontations.

The case appears to be a close one for the justices. Several remarked that an eight-foot "zone" around people approaching a clinic is not likely to interfere with a protester's message. "You certainy can convey anything you want to convey orally from eight feet," said Justice Sandra Day O'Con-
$\qquad$ But some justices also raised concerns that the law was too broad and could, if upheld, set a bad precedent for other picketing
and demonstrations.
tors said Wednesday.
In aligning his forces with Communists in the State Duma, the lower house of parliament, he may have been seeking an expedient means of dealing with a powerful party that otherwise might frustrate his democratic goals, analysts said. Or, they said, he just may be ideologically closer to the erammunists than people gen-

In believed.
miscalculated the appears he ingly negative political reaction. "He didn't quite expect this situation," said Guite expect Seleznev, the Comennady speaker of the Duma whomet with Putin Wednesday to try to quiet the tumult raised try factions shut out of Putin's
deal.

## campus calendar

## TODAY

Artist Dana Salvo speaks at 7:30 p.m. in the Lowe Art collection entitled "The Circle of Ritual: Transcendence and Remembrance."

- Al-Anon/AC Meeting meets at noon in the Schine Student Center, Room 234.
$\square$ Westcott Community Center presents a lecture titled, "Human Rights, the Environment and the World Trade Organization," at 7 p.m. in the center located on the corner of Westcott Street and Euclid Avenue. Ad-
mission is $\$ 10$. Call $478-8634$ for mission is \$10. Cal

Syracuse Stage presents The Smell of the Kill" at $7: 30$ p.m. Tickets are $\$ 15-\$ 38$, discounts for seniors, students and
groups. Call 443-3275 for ticket information.

EThe Salt City Center for the Performing Arts presents "Othello" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are students and groups. Call 474; 1122 for ticket information.

- Archbold and Flanagan gymnasiums host Late Night at
the Gym until 2 a.m. There is open recreation, free aerobics, games and other activities.


## TODAY-FRIDAY

The Contemporary Theatre presents "Picasso at the Lapin Agilen at 7:30 p.m. at Hap
Endings in Armory Square.
$\square$ The Viva Debris Comedy and Magic Club at the Hotel Syracuse presents comedians Bob Phillips and Melvin George at 8 p.m. Call 474-0969 for admission

## FRIDAY

Sparts Anchor and Newhouse alumnus Len Berman speaks from 3 p.m. to $4: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ in A-I, Newhouse I.

- Archbold and Flanagan gymnasiums host Late Night at the Gym until 2 a.m. There is open recreation, free aer


## SATURDAY

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## Guinier will address nomination, controversy

Staff Writer
As a nominee to hend the U.S. Justice Department's civil rights division, Lani Guinier, who is visiting campus next week, sparked a firestorm of controversy throughout Washington, D.C. about her views on minority voting rights.

The controveray that surrounded Gunier's 1993 nomination did not cause
 any hesitation for this year's Syracuse Univer* sity Martin Luther King Celebration Committee
when they chose her as when they chose her as Sunday's Feynote
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Luther King CelebraLuther King Celebra-
tion, Hendricks Chapel tion, Hendricks Chapel
Dean Thomas Wolfe Dean Thomas wolre
said. any conversation about Guinier it in our committee at all." said Wolie, co-chairperson of the celebration committec. "Every year we go through a long process. It takes us six months to decide.

A sold-out dinner begins at $5: 30$ p.ma. Sunday in the Carrier Dome with a free commemoration program and Cuinier's address to follow at 6:30 p.m.

President Bill Clinton, a Yale Law School classmate of Guinier, withdrew Guinar's nomination as Assistant Attorney General for Civil Fights one month after submitting it because of mounting opposition from Republicans who believed some of Guinier's views were radical. Democratic senators also called for her withdrawal when it became apparent that Guinier did not have enough support in the Senate Judiciary Committee for confirmation.

The opposition centered around law review articles and essays Guinier published suggesting such practices as giving black lawmakers special veto power when addressing issues affecing black constituents and requirg lophares to pay attention to black issues.
The turmoil Guinier endured during her nomination actaally makes hor a more atiractive speaker for the event, Wolfe
said. Many subjected her to harsh criticism for her views, but the expericnce gave her a unique wisdom, he added.

She brings a perspective of contemporary political analysis," he said. "She's got a grod, keen sense of how to see issues affecting the civil rights movement."

Guinier will also help to remind those in attendance that the civil rights movement is not over, Welfe said. The event is
a chance for people committed to racial equality to come together and commemoate one of the

The civil rights movement is a hisoric movement, but it's very much alive to day," Wolfe said. "It's good to feel the ener gy in one place of all the people committed to (King's) dream.

SUS event is not the first time Guinier has been asked to give a speech honoring King.

I just gave a speceh yesterday honoring MLK at Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kansas," Guinier said. It was well attended and well received

Guinicr's impressive professional credentials also factored in her selection, said Sylvia Martinez-Daloia, co-chairperson of ine celebration commitee. In the fall of woman tenured as a full professor at Harvoman tenured as a ful proessor at Har vard Law Shool, where she currently Sehool in 1974 and then went on to become active in civil rights law with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Pcople and to teach at the University of Pennsylvania Law School before teaching at Harvard.

Guinier also published several books the most recent of which will be featured in
a discussion seminar with SU students at 3 pm . Sunday in Maxwell Auditorium. The book, "Lift Every Voice: Turning a Civil Rights Setback Into a New Vision or Social Justice, discusses her nomination and how she attempted to use that experience to continue fighting for her causes.

Guinier never got the chance to defond her nomination through a confirmation hearing and this event is a chance for her to explain her opinion to the SU community, Martinex-Daloia said.
"This is an opportunity to hear other view.s," she said. "We all have to keep an open mind."
of This year marks the 15th anniversary of SU's Martin Luther King Celebration and organizers are hopeful that the event will continue to honor Kings vision and Martinez-Daloia said. Each year the dia-Martinez-Daloia said, Each year the din-
net attracts a variety of faculty, students, staff and community members and the mix can only help to further Fing's work in the present, she added.
"It's just a beautiful picture," Mar-inez-Daloia said. Even though this is an enormous event, there's still a sense of togetherness. There's still a sense of unity.

Managing Editor Dave Levinthal conManaging Eatior
Tributed to this article.

## CANDIDATES

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Nicholas Maccarone. Dorrell and Maccarome are also running for the executive to president position. Sophomore graphics and international relations major Jennifer Dao and sophomore newspaper major Edwin Escobar are running for public relations director.

Dorrell, Gajjar and Maccarone could not be reached for comment.

Dao, who was the interim public relations director last semester, said she hopes
ue working with James
ue workang with James.
II want to work on integrating SGA with the rest of the organizations on campus and creating open lines of communicaget involved, they should come to the Mooday meetings."

Escobar, a staff writer for The Daily Orange, said he also wishes to break down barriers between SGA and the rest of the student population.
"My primary aim would be to improve SGA, relations with the SU community," he said, "I think that in the past, SGA has become alienated from the student body to a degree. I want to participate in improving the university community. SGA is in a position where it can initiate a James wil
James will present the candidates and offer his recommen-


## SGA CANDIDATES <br> Name <br> Jennifer Dao <br> Position/Year public relations director; sophomore <br> Darian Dorrell vice president, executive to president; freshman <br> Edwin Escobar public relations director: sophomore <br> Arish Gajlar vice president; sophomore <br> Nicholas Maccarone <br> vice president, <br> executive to <br> president; sophomore <br> Compiled by Asst. News Editor Kate Stevenson

sitions at Monday's meeting, but he said the Assembly's vote is just a technicality.

II believe the student body had their say when they voted you elected a person who can
make thouphtul decisions * James said.

Dwight Williams, a junior Finance major and SGA representative, also said he felt that ames' decision would be in the best interest of students.

Irm sure whoever he's going to recommend will be a good candidate because he's taken the time"." Williams said. -When I ratify his decision, it is representative of the student body."

Other students, however, question the fairness of this method.
"It does sort of upset me, because SGA members are voting for things that affect me and I think I should have a say in that," said Mike Baylis, a freshman illustration major. That's ike adding one more middle man, like having Congress pick our president.

Although James has not made his final decisions yet, he is seeking a high+caliber candi-
date, he said. urm looki
"Tm looking for candidates who took the initiative to seek me out about helping out, James sad. All hat was required was for people who go above and beyond."

Optimal officers would also think differently and move away from standard action, James said. Im expecting someone who Jamal, but who can work togeth-
er well, even if they have radical ly different ideas," Williams said vice president should be someone who will take an active role to help him out."


Len Berman v68
Sports Anchor, wNBC-TV

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Even with the omission of some needs, SU is projected to be in debt for the first two years of the budget's run, before
breaking even in the $2002-03$ oreaking even in the $2002-03$. Donald Carter, director and associate professor of the Honors Program. said SU decided that it was wirth going into debt in order to obtain the desired programs.

Graduate student Darryl Smith suggested that SU decrease tuition to spark what he said would be an increase in enrollment. He said that with the reduced tuition cost, SU would also not have to distribute as much money for financial aid since a greater percentage of the able to foot their entire bill.

Smith said that decreased
Smith said that decreased tuition could solve University which the report projected at 8 percent over the next 5 years.

Admissions Dean David Smith, however, said that drops in tuition at other universities have received mixed reviews.

Some institutions have regretted reducing tuition deeply," Smith said. That action can be taken the wrong way - it can be interpreted as desperation. Price is not the only thing that drives students to enroll."

The plan also calls for an

## Five-Year Budget Plan

Where the 2000-2001 tuition increase will go

| $45 \%$ | Faculty salaries and fringe benefits |
| :---: | :---: |
| 34\% | Student financial aid |
| 13\% | Academic and student affairs and addons |
| 8\% | Physical plant operations |
| Additional expense budget add-ons |  |
| \$100,000 | Honors Program |
| \$400,000 | Unspecified academic initiatives |
| \$100,000 - \$204,000 | SU staff training programs |
| \$200,000 - \$500,000 | Student affairs |

Cornpilted by Asst. News Editor Kate sitevenson
Source: Senate commatwe on Bucget and fiscat Affars redor
increase in faculty salaries, plus library book and periodical budget increments of 5 percent per year.

Additional expense budget add-ons include $\$ 100,000$ for the Honors Program starting in the 2000-01 scholastic year and $\$ 400,00$ for unspecified academic initiatives in 2002-03. One hundred thoussand dollars will be given to SU staff training programs, an amount that will double by 2002-03, the report said.

The committee's report also allots $\$ 200,000$ starting in $2000-$ 01 to student affairs. That amount will grow to $\$ 500,000$ by 2002-03, the report said.

Amanda Brown, a USe
representative for SU's parttime teaching staff, also noted inadequate salaries for the part-time faculty menabers and called for an increase.
"We have teachers, good teachers, who are not getting compensated," Brown said. "I think it reflects poorly on the value given to teaching at this university."

Brown and Carol Lipson both part-time faculty members for the Writing Program, asked the committee to take another look into the need for part-tim faculty salary increases

USen accepted the request The issue will be discussed in April when more complete fig ures will be available.



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## Cayugas deserve compensation

The Cayuga Indian Nation and the state of New York have fought over land rights for years, but a resolution may finally be.in sight.

On Tuesday, jury selection began in a Syracuse federal court for the Cayuga Indian land claim trial. The trial's outcome will likely set a precedent for all other Indian nation land claim trials in the state of New York.

The state has offered $\$ 120$ million to the Cayugas who have politely refused the offer, hoping a court payday will be much higher.

The Cayugas' claim goes back to 1807 when they say the state broke treaties and forcibly seized land from them.

While those actions caused turmoil for the Cayugas, all of the people directly affected by the treaty violation, which occurred 193 years $z_{z}$, are dead. Giving back land to the Nation not only would uproot current homeowners, it would send the area into complete chaos. Two wrongs don't make a right.

But that does not mean the Cayugas don't deserve at least some form of symbolic compensation. A court victory would provide exactly this.

The large sum of money that would come from a Cayuga court victory would also end this legal gridlock once and for all. The Cayugas would be satisfied, allowing them to buy back sections of their land using their freshly-filled bank accounts and further develop land that they currently own.

But the court may not hand money to the Cayugas. There is speculation that the Cayugas may receive land for a casino, much like the Oneida Nation has with Turning Stone Casino, forty-five minutes east of Syracuse.

If this is done, casino money and any other monies given to the Cayugas should be used to improve the livelihood of the Nation's people.

And the courts best give to the Cayogas and the other nations affected would be the money they deserve so New York state can put this ugly chapter of American history behind them.


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## opinions

## 21st century depends on unconditional love

We have all survived the changing of millenniums, but have we learned anything from it? The events of the last millennium, and in particular the events of the 20 th century, have definite-


## KAMIKA

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 ly taught me something. Seeing the destruction, evil and hate of the last millennium has shown me that the key to thismillenhas within themselves.Every year, we make idle promises to ourselves (calied resolutions) saying we would
make ourselves a little better than the year before. Losing the acceptable amount of weight, getting the right grades or landing that dream job are all conditions for loving yourself just a little more. When we fail to achieve these goals, we either give up or
the same empty promises the next year.
Sometimes, we even beat up ourselves when we haven't lived up to these often unrealistic expectations for ourselves.

Truly loving yourself in this millennium means accepting your personal best and feeling that you are worthy to have everything you desire. Loving yourself means making your own decisions and standing by them. You'll feel confident about who you are, not because of positive feedback from others, but from positive self-evaluation.

This self love will translate into an unconditional love for others. We usually love others when they fit a certain set of criteria. While I agree that we must be careful of who we bring
into our personal lives, those we love by showing respect and care for their well-being should not have to fit a profile. Once we remove the conditions for loving ourselves, it is much easier to love others without boundaries.

Older people feel fortunate to have fallen in
love in times past because today's romantic relationships are too complicated. They say that romance is an enigina, observed by the loss of fidelity and respect in many intimate relation ships. Often, people bring destructive baggage to People seem to be in love with the idea of love but not prepared for the hard work involved with making love work. Lies, cheating and deception making love work. Lies, cheating and deception unions. If you need some examples, take a look at a daytime talk show.
Self love can motivate you to make choices in romantic love that will help you to grow. This millennium it will be acceptable to marry your best friend and not just because you haven't married anyone else. This millennium will be a time when romance will not be the idealized Prince Charming on a white horse saving the damsel in distress. This millennium it will be equals who have amornal respect for everything that their counterpart is. Power struggles that plague relakindred spirits totally committed to each other.

A personal devotion to love on a grand scale an spill into the world. Years of wars and connicts based on the hate of another group of people have taken their toll on each of us. Like the Hatfields and McCoys, we have been fighting so long and don't even know what the conflict is all bout. It seems very cliche that we all need to get along-but if we don't we will all die togeth er.
The key to success in 2000 is a deep, unconditional love for self and others. Get the hatred out of your heart. The survival of the planet may

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## letters

## Suspension not needed for Braves' pitcher

## To the Editor:

As a black man and New York Mets fan, I was personally offended by the comments made by Atlanta Braves pitcher John Rocker in "Sports Illustrated." fowever, I disagree with the edof The Daily Orange asserting that he should be suspended.

While I understand Rocker represents the Braves, I don't believe his comments will hurt their reputation. I think most fans realize Rocker's comments do not represent the views of the team. Besides, Rocker is enknow he's a racist and sexist. Bif deal. I'm sure there are other
baseball players with similar leanings, but no one knows about them because they didn't make mag views known in a national magazine. We have to stop putting athletes and other celebrities on a pedestal. dust because they possess unique taliexpected to be model citizens. No one is infallible, even if they can throw a baseball 98 mph.

Rocker doesn't need a suspension to realize the insensitivity of his comments. No suspension will be worse than the treatment he will receive daily from teammates, opposing playstarts. They will make sure he never forgets the error of his ways.

Robert Ford
Class of 2001


## Burns announces endorsement, meets criticism

BY joy bavia
Asst. Lifestyle Editor
In an effort to rally campus support for presidential hopeful Steve Forbes in the upcoming primary elections, Syracuse University's College Republicans Charperson Joe Burns announced Tuesday his endorsement of the magazine

Burns said the endorsement is only to spark activism among Republican supporters and is not meant to reflect the opinion of the College Republicans. Some students, however, find the endorsement a statement on behalf of the group nevertheles.

It's important to stay behind the person you think should be president, congress, whatever," said Burns, a junior political science and history major. Maybe some students now will want to be involved in the Forbes campaign."

Burns said he will soon annornce his endorsement over the group's list-

On the Democratic side of the tickct, SU's College Democrats president Burns' decision to vocalize an endorsement separate from the College Republicans.
"He is so vocal," Hinchey said of Burns. "Everyone sissociates him with the College Republicans. With him coming out, it is good to say the College Republicans did."

Burns said his motivation is to encourage those who are normally politically apathetic to becoming involved in the upcoming election.

Chris Ryan, the College Republicans former second vice chairperson who cans former second vice chairperson who said Burns' support will only help bolster Forbes' image on campus.

Burns is one of the most influential people on campus," said the sophomore political science and broadcast journalism major. "It will certainly make those Republicans on campus take a much closer look at Steve Forbes."

Ryan, who stepped down from his post so his pursuits will not conflict with the interests of the College Republicans, said Buras has not actively participated in Youth for Forbes, aside from friendly advice.

The majority of College Republicans are in favor of Forbes, including the student organization's first vice chairperson Timothy Greszler, Burns said

One member not supporting Forbes run for the presidency is Secretary Gina

DeRossi who said Arizona Sen. John McCain is the Republican contender capable of burying the Democratic opponent. DeRossi, a junior public relations major, said she is not surprised by Burns'endorsement because he has been an ardent supporter of the two-time presidential candi

Anyone who knows the College Republicans well enough knows we have our own opinions," she said

DeRossi added that Burns has a right to endorse the candidate he prefers.

Although it is hard to estimate what percentage of members are in favor of specific candidates, she said that about half of those students heavily involvedin the organization support Forbes.

Brooke Schiferle, head of the newly formed SU for Bill Bradley campaign group, remains skeptical.
don thow how he made his decision," said the junior. "To supporta group you need cohesion."
urns' decision to support Forbes also surprised her, noting that Forbes' less than encouraging resuits in his past two presidential elections.

But Burns said the Republican
presidential candidate's role as a Washington outsider and as the only Reagan conservative with a chance of winning the country's top office led to his en dorsement. Forbes stance as a cornmit ted pro-lifer and his position on social security also enticed Burns.

A straw poll commissioned by the College Republicans in September asked SU students to yote for their preferred Republican presidential candidate. With 2 percent of the student population voting, Forbes garnered 31 percent of the vote, with his closest contenders being former Red Cross President Elizabeth Dole at 17 percent and Texas Gov.
George W. Bush at 16 percen
Ryan was also present at the straw poll, soliciting students to vote for Forbes in front orthe voting table. Daily Orange that the student organiza tion's support helped propel Forbsa d propel Forbes to the winers circle

Burns said his support for Forbes was not influenced by the voting results. A recent CNN/USA Today/Gallup Poll revealed that Bush is maintaining percent of potential votes. His closest ripal is McCain with 18 percent. Forbes garnered 5 percent of the vote.


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## FIRE

continued from page 1 staff and are awaiting a decision to postpone events until Sunday.
"Students, faculty and staff will be faced with emotional and, in some cases, physical trauma stemming from this ac-
cident," according to a statement by Robert Sheeran, Seton Hall president.

What Seton Hall feels is appropriate for the school and the community is what's going to be done," Edson said.

Compiled by Asst. News Editor Emily Kulkus

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## SEAC, Greens host WTO protest discussion

BY ShELBY HEALY Staff Writer

Syracuse University senor Kelly Nagy and graduate Steve Penn spoke of their experiences during November's World Trade Organization protests at a meeting Wednesday night in the Westcott Community center.

More than 20 people atended the discussion co-hosted by the Green Party and the SU Student Environmental Action Coalition.

More than 130 countries were represented at the Seattle Convention Center to discuss the principles of free trade. Demonstrators who disagreed with the conference protested for four days in the downtown area, suspending city services.

Green Party members Howe Hawkins and Yvonne Rothenberg also shared their thoughts and feelings about the protests and events leading to
"I think it's the beginning
of a new kind of movement," Hawkins said. "This is underHawkins said. "This is

The Seattle protest shut down the WTO's Nov. 30 meeting, proving to demonstrators their attempts were successful Hawkins said.
"We were there because we were against corporate power taking over our cultures, our lives - everything," Rothenberg said. "It wasn't just against trade."

After showing film footage of the protest, Penn explained what it was like during his four days in Seattle. The protesters continued with nonviolent behavior demonstrations despite being attacked with pepper spray, tear gas and rubber bullets. Penn was arrested by Seattle police after marching down the streets in a no protest zone," he said.

When we were in one of our lock-downs, two cars within 15 minutes of each other Penn said. "The only violence
was from police and a few ancry people trying to get dry peon
through."

Penn explained the stategies demonstrators used to close the convention center The protesters divided themselves into "pie sections" around the center in order to block off major intersections and prevent delegates from reaching the center. Police eventually broke through the barricades, Penn said.
"People would fill in when someone needed medical atenlion because they were so outraged when they saw the police doing that," Penn said. "They could break our lines, but they couldn't break our will."

Nagy described many of the same scenes, adding she had been cold and wet for over 10 hours hike many of the er people shown in the film, but kept spirits up.
${ }^{\text {I }}$ got beaten a few times and got tear gassed," Nagy said. "But we kept protesting." Rothenberg said she urged

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Green Party member Steve Penn discusses his views gr the Seattle WTO protests during a meeting Wednesday at the wasteott Community Center.
the group to eat, shop and cooperate with small businesses to help prevent large corporations from becoming overbearing. Taking action against the large companies, even in small numbers, was an important step, she added.

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Multicultural Affairs

Staff Reports
A panel discussion led by Syracuse University faculty members met Wednesday afternoon to discuss nationwide discrimination against Latinos. "Employers hire non-His panic whites before Hispanics no matter their credentials," said Alejandro Garcia, a professor in the School of Social Work.

Psychological repercussions from this discrimination plague the Hispanic community, leading stance abuse, Garcia added

Garcia also spoke of wi
Garcia also spoke of widespread stereotypes, a prime rea-
son for the job discrimination that many Hispanics must endure.
"The stereotypical Hispanic is set under a cactus taking a
siesta. There are questions of siesta. There are questions of
honesty, work effort, commit-

Panel examines discrimination
ment and ability," Garcia said. "We cannot allow these stereotypes to affect us."

The stereotyping and discrimination of Latinos stems partly from the poor education that many members of the community receive, she said.
"Educational attainment is considerably low in Hispanic communities. Schools are doing a poor job of keeping Hispanics enrolled and there are no role models for inspiration," Garcia said.

Gchool of Social Work professtressed the Schaffner Goidberg are an integral part of solving the problems in Latino society.

Goldberg is the executive committee chairperson of the Jobs For All Coalition, a group based in New York City that is committed to obtaining full-em-
ployment at decent wages. A family of four is considered to be living above the poverty line if they earn $\$ 16,000$ a year ar more. Eight percent of Hispanics working full-time year-round still remain among the nation's poor, she said.
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One hour a week of paid work is considered employment and the number of officially un6.7 million. In October 1999, unemployment numbers were the lowest in three decades, she said.
"Just a job is not enough. Livable wages are the key," Goldberg said. "In the year 2020 onefourth of the work force will be Hispanic, most expectedly with jobs at the bottom. The solution is to raise that bottorn."

Compiled by Contributing Writer Stephanie Silver
"The chancellor determines where that money goes," he added. "Recently, it's gone to help pay for new classrooms and advances in technology all over campus."

The Music City Bowl offers a payout of $\$ 750,000$ per team. but that will go to the Big East Conference for distribution to its members. Syracuse did receive, however, $\$ 1.35$ minion from the conference for travel and ticket expenditures
$\$ 550,000$ of which was on tickets alone.

Bowl participation is always beneficial to the universiMorrow said.
"It gives the seniors one more month together and an extra month of practices," he added. "So it's a great send-off. It gives the coaches the opportunity to look at more of the up-and-coming players and the national exposure is great for
the team and for the school."


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## LAND

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State lawyers contend that the claim area could be worth as little as $\$ 31.5$ million, based on the condition of the land in 1795 , the date of the first treaty. The figure includes $\$ 6.5$ million in rent.

The state reportedly made an offer to the nation of $\$ 110$ million and 4,500 acres of land last bune. But the offer was rejected stead to take the case to court

US.District Court Jud Neal McCurn ruled in 1994 that the Cayuras had a legitimate the Cayugas had a legitimate claim to the New York land and had a right to compensation quired the property. Now, in the second phase of the trial, a jury will decide how much the state owes the Cayuga Nation, but will not be restricted by limits set by appraisers from both sides.

The outcome of the trial
the other land claims currently being made by members of the Iroquois Confederacy including the Oneida, Mohawk and Seneca Nations, as well as the claim to be Flled in the near future by the onos are included in 93 milion land claims

The Onondaga Nation will wait to file its land claim until after the Cayuga claim is resolved, said Joseph Heath, an attorney representing the Onondagas.

The Cayuga land claims raised stiff opposition from homeowners, especially in Seneca and Cayuga counties. Though the settlement will not result in the eviction of any property owners in the land claim area, homeowners are concerned that the Cayuga Nation will use the award money to buy up parcels of land which would become part of their reservation, eventually encircling small property owners, said Mel Russo, Seneca County chairperson of the Upstate Citizens for

Equality, a homeowner's associa tion fighting the land claims
"What the tribes have traditionally done is called checkerboarding." Russo said. "They buy strategic plots of land here and there and force smaller landowners out."

Representatives of the Cayuga Nation could not be reached for comment.

The Cayugas have been adequately compensated for land that was sold with "good inten tions" on both sides, Russo said.
"They're landless because their ancestors sold their land and they have not used the money to buy land anywhere," Russo said. The Cayugas should probably be suing their ancestors, not the state of New York and particularly not the landowners."

The Cayugas have received some payment for their land, although the exact amount is in dispute. The Cayugas and the U.S. Justice Department have argued that the issue of past payments should not be heard by this jury
since any such payments wer based on illegal treaties. McCurn, however has ruled that the testi however, has ruled thed.
McCurn has also ruled that a Toronto historian who is an expert on the Cayuga Nation will not be allowed to testify for the sharp criticiove that prompted said the history of the Cayuga Nation should be taken into consideration when determining the award owed the group.

The Cayuga Indians fought against the U.S. during the American Revolution and they burned Buffalo to the ground in the war of 1812," Russo said. "This is twice they asserted themselves as enemies of New York state. Are we bringing this up in the trial? No,"
In a letter circulated by UCE, Russo contends that the Cayuga Nation was compensated during a 1926 international arbitration between the U.S. and Great Britain on behalf of the
invalidate the current land claim. Other legal problems also complicate the Cayugas' claim, he added.

The Cayugas were 200 years late in filing this claim," Russo said. "This is a precedent setting case and so far it has been built on a frivolous lawsuit."

Ulimately, it is likely that whatever decision is reached by the federal court will be appealed to the U.S. Second Circuit and later the Supreme Court. At present, both sides in the dispute seem to favor a jury trial to an out-of-court settlement.

Russo and UCE plan to fight the claim all the way to the high court if necessary, Russo said.
"Nobody wants a foreign nation with different rules and regulations in their backyard," he said. WThey can put a trailer in a place where it is not zoned and they can go hunting and fishing anytime they want."


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Cancer containment
New research ind:cates that cervical cancer, the second most cornmon cancer among women worlowide, shoul within the next two decades. New technologies for detecting that virus have made it rela tively easy to diagnose cervical cancer at its earliest stages, when the disease is virtually 100 percent curable. Vaccines have been
developed that contain proteins from four human papillorna viruses that 85 percent of all cervical 85 percent of all cervical

## Faking it

Medical devices, from artificial joints and breast implants to pacemakers and insulin pumps, are now a regular part of life for an estimated 25 mif lion people. But a University of Oklahoma panel concluded that consumers are not adequately informed of a (1) device's bene (3) potential complications and ty. They recommended that patient consent include such information prior to surgery and called for a national monitoring systern that would track implanted devices and retrieve implants that are no longer needed for stucy.
Older and wiser Although many people believe cognitive skills deteriorate with (53) age, older adults
 tasks bette people, researchers people, researchers test, older people expressed a comparable reaction time to younger participants, but made fewer errors than their youthful counterparts.

## Miliky way

WalMart, the nation's largest retailer, is setting its sights on nursing moms. The move is cor sidered the first effort by a major retailer to seil to this market. The compafy is shipping 33 breast reeding products and 1 2,485 stores nationwide. The items - such as creams, pads and nursinge nightwear will be available by earty
February. A
special seo-
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departments will
be labeled the Lansinoh
BreastFeeding Collection.

## quote of the day:

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## Grey winters lure

 students to seek artificial sunlight
## BY MAGIN MCKENNA Staff Writer

We've all heard the horror stories. There's the naive high school girl who ventures into a tanning saon the day before the prom and emerges the same shade as a fried an tanner who strips down to her underwear only to find a creepy member of the opposite sex leering at her through a not-so-small hole in the wall.
while rumors like these as the tanably been around as long don't stop thougands of college students each year from seeking a little fun in the artificial sun during the cold winter months before spring break.

At Tropical Sunsations in the Marshall Square Mall, business picks up by the hundreds during
the snowy Syracuse winters, the snowy Syracuse winters,
where clients-both women and where clients - both women and
men - often stop by to catch some rays before heading off to sumny beach destinations in the spring, said owner Carol Barker.
"Many women don't feel comfortable putting on a bathing suit with a white complexion," she said. base so they don't get so burned that base so they don't get so burned that
they can't enjoy their vacations." they can't and for those who are worried about extra holiday calories, tanning

## Sleepsex disorder perplexes, disturbs couples

She slowly turns to her side to see the inviting smile and securely closed eyes of her boyfriend. He becomes playful, reaching out to her from across the bed. Though it's late in the night and only a few seconds ago he was fast asleep, she goes along with the minught turns sour quickly. He overpowers her, and becomes more aggressive than ever before - al-
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health
sleuth most as if he's possessed.
Surprised, she notices
that his eyes are still closed and she can still hear wisps snoring under his breath. Frightened, she asks him to stop. But his aggression
drown out her pleas, and she reluctantly concedes. Within thirty seconds, it's all over, and he falls to his side and returns to dreamiand - but was he ever actually awake in the first place? to, is a sleep disords most commonly referred ed 2.6.million people, sometimes costing relationships and sexual confidence.

We all dream about sex. It's the minds way of fulfilling its most egocentric, primitive
desires. But in the case of sleepsexers, this desires. But in the case of sleepsexers, this
desire is not only expressed in a mental state, but it is also the boundary into the physical world, though the patient has no way of distinguishing whether their actions are real or Researchers classify it as an arousal disorder, similar to sleepwalking, since it divides consciousness from unconsciousness. However, classifying and diagnosing it can be a difficult task. Dr. Mark Mahowald, director of Minnesota Regional Sleep Disorders Center, believes that the problem is far more common than people might think. But the biggest problem, he wrote, is that "nobody tallks about it and it's not the sort of thing you bring up at
the neighborhood cocktail party."

## Bump in the night

"I remember getting molested mid-sleep by my boy Archuves of Sexual Behavior "I kept pushing Eventually he stopped. We didn't have sex, just touchy feely. I made fun of him the next morning, but he didn't remember!"

It's confusing for both partners to be involved in such a situation. A study conducted

Archives of Sexual Behavior, sheds some light on the issue. Rosenburg.sought to distinguish what was the driving factor in the sleepsexer's actually in control of the body if the sleepsexers aren't fully immersed in their dreams.
"It would be easy and tempting to
at sleepwalkers and sleepsexers are acting out behaviors that are suppressed by their conscious minds, but there's no evidence to support that," said Mahowald, a contributor to the study. But he does concede that the individual may be acting out their drearns.

These fantasies are most often acted upon during a part of the sleep cycle referred to as REM. This is the stage in which mental Ntivity continues in the nature of thinking rather than dreaming. Motor functions dull and one's heart rate slows, preparing the body to move into rapid eye-movement sleep or REM.This is the stage where most drearns take place - though they would never be actualized because of the deep sedative state the ndividual is in.

The N-REM is a perfect environment for acting out these dream-like thoughts and

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## TANNING

continued from page 11 offers another perk: Although it's only an optical illusion, a golden-bronze tone can also make a person look between 10 and 15 pounds thinner, Barker said.

Before tanning, clients at Tropical Sunsations must complete a computerized survey that determines how much artificial light their skin can handle. To avoid burning, clients are not allowed to tan longer than their recommended limiteven if it means they pay less money.

The only difference between tanming indoors and outdoors is that there's no control outside," she said. "Here, you do what we tell you to do."

## Lighting up

While Barker, too, has heard her share of terror tales in the industry, she said sun seekers can avoid unpleasant situations in salons by doing their homework. In particular, clients should pay attention to the level of training and responsiveness of a salon staff. It's sponsimeness of to make sure the salon is certified, she said. "You need to do research," said Barker, who stressed lhat
the secret to tanning is moderation. "People should visit a salon before tanning and spend some time talking to the people who go there. Don't just plunk Who go there. Do
down your cash."

Barker said she isn't worried that her clients will speed ried that ner chients will speed
up the aging process or get skin up the aging process or get skin cancer from tanning in her sa-
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notes that a majority of cancernotes that a majority of cancer-
causing sun damage occurs in chusing su
"There's not a lot of sun damage you cando as an adult, she says. "You can't undo what was done as a child.

But Dr. Ronald Shiell, chief of dermatology at Upstate Medical University Hospital, denies the disclaimers that artificial tanning doesn't increase a person's risk for skin cancer.
*The ultraviolet and beta rays in heat bulbs can certainly contribute to skin cancer and the aging process," he said. "Sun exposure in adulthood is not irrelevant. Actually, the longer you live and are in the sun, the more susceptible to skin cancer you are.

Dr. Shiell, who oversees a group of skin cancer patients in a special referral program at the hospital, recommends tanning junkies kick the habit be-

## SLEUTH

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fantasies because there is still some level of consciousness at work, guiding the person to performing the actions they do in bed. Rosenburg also motes that sleepsex will occur much more when one is under the influence of alcohol, drugs or even sleep deprivation. At those points, people are ten times as likely to have physiological or psychological skills altered or impaired both of which are elements of the disorder. These factors combined make this disorder more prevalent at the college level, due to the liberal, partyoriented lifestyle that many students enjoy.

Though they now understand the causes of sleepsex, experts are still at a loss on how to treat the disorder. Suggestive treatments have ranged from group therapy to having patients sleep with their clothes
fore it's too late
The whole concept should be abandoned," he said. "It's going to cause problems later in life. Not everyone who tans gets cancer, but there is a risk involved. Self-tanning products are safer and they're risk free."

At your own risk
And not every salon owner is willing to take the responsibility for a bad burn. At Nexes Tanning and Hair Design in the Shop City Plaza, 105 Teall Ave., clients are adyised to tan at their own risk, without employee meddling, said owner Louise Procino.

From time to time, employ ees will warn fair-skinned clients about the dangers of baking too long in a tanning bed, but clients may do as they wish.
+You're allowed to goin there for 15 minutes, Procino said. "If they want to go for the whole half hour we tell them 'Don't complain to us if you bumn. It's not our responsibili-

One bad burn was enough for State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry freshman Kirsten Mueller to make her first tanning visit her last.

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II got burned because I'm fair-skinned"* she said, laughing. "I never did it again.

For most clients, however, when it comes to tanning it's all about sex appeal. Barker all about sex appeal. Barser freshman in the School of ManIreshman ind College of Human Development started mon Development, started tanning as a high school jumior.

Firpo, a native of Buenos
Aires who grew up in Seattle
said tanning salons were her only way to get a tan in a city where it rains most of the year. "You learn how to do it, she pasty white is a turnoff"
Busty white is aturnon, freshman accounting major, disagreed.
"It's not natural, and it doesn't everi look real," he said. "It's not normal."
on to prevent the sleepsex activity. But the most effective treatment so far has been to classify it as normal insomnia ciassify it as normal Treat it as such. This type and treat it as such. This type of treatment can also vary. New drugs, such as Sonata or Dal mane, are currently being tested on patients experiencing a range of sleep disorders, including sleepsex. Less agtressive treatments include avoiding caffeine late at night, exercising regularly and establishing a regular bedtime and waketime schedule.

At this time of year, when the comfort of a warm bed and a loved one seem more appealing than braving the chilly winds for a night on the town, sneak a peak at your partner and give them a pinch to make sure it's not just a dream.

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## DEFENSE

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"I don't think we were ready for how quick they were," Villanova guard Trish Juhline said. Our team is too slow. They cut down everything. They cut down the passing lanes. They outran us on the "They were quicker than we were in every aspect. They just destroyed us. It wasn't a game."

Syracuse limited the 'Cats to just 30 percent shooting during the game. Villanova (9-6, 22) hit only 26 percent in the first half on 6-for-23 shooting.

The Cats were unable to get passes down into the low post. The Syracuse guards pressured the Villanova backcourt as forwards Beth Record and Tara Trammell clogged the lanes and closed off possible inside passes to Wildcat forwards.
"We went through it for a

## CATS

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With the Orangewomen clinging to a $25-20$ halftime lead, the team took aim at the rim it used in workouts.

And SU couldn't miss.
Syracuse (8-7, 1-3) scored on seven consecutive trips to open a 41-26 advantage with 14:22 left to play.

Sophomore Tara Trammell, who started in place of an injured Leigh Aziz, sparked the 16-6 run with a shot off the glass. Beth Record, who finished with a career-high 28 points, added a three-pointer and two other buckets during the spurt.

The run gave a confidence boost to an Orangewomen squad which has struggled when leading in recent games. Syracuse blew advantages at Notre Dame and at home against Boston College.
"It means a lot," said fresh man guard Shannon Perry, who poured in 15 points and ripped down 15 boards. "I don't know if we were down, but we needed to get a win to keep our spirits up."

Syracuse was literally down early in the game as Vil-

Brandi Barnes early lead.
is divered back Katie Davis delivered back-to-back threes to start the scoring. After a Jaime James jumper, Vilthe lane for an $8-2$ advantope

But Syracuse turned the
e around thantes mainly to game around, tham the 5 -foot- 8 a giant efrort from the 5-foot-8Surrov
ayers boasting by Wildcat players boasting heights of 6trated the lane all evening, wreaking havoc wherever she went.

The Orangewomen freshman drained a four-foot jumper导iving SU its first lead at $9-8$. She twice drew contact underneath trying to put rebounds back up, and made three of four free throws as the Orangewomen went ahead 12-8.
"I like to rebound," Perry
couple of days," said rookie guard Shannon Perry, who pitched in 15 points and a ca-reer-high 15 boards. "We"ve that working on it. We knew lhat they liked the backdoor a lot. So we just played the way They play. We went rignt to it buey tried to curl and back cut, but we just knew what they
frying to get.
Record's game high 28 points was eight points better entire Nova frontcourt vil lanova's leading scorer, Jenea Skeeters, entered the game av eraging 14.6 points per contest but scored just 11 on the night. Seven of Skecter's points came in the second half when Syracuse already had the game in hand.

Without much of an inside game, the Orangewomen forced the Wildcats outside. The Wildcats put up 3-point attempt after 3 -point attempt, hoping for anything to fall.
*They've shot more three
said. "I just box out and with my vertical $I$ can jump high, up to 1-foot-7, and not a lot of people can do that.

Both of Syracuse's scoring runs featured a quickened pace, preventing Villanova from play ing its slow-down, pass-the ball-around style.

The Wildcats' other trademark, their three-point shoot ing, faltered as well. Villanova, who normally averages 32 percent, shot a dismal 4-of-21 from behind the arc.

Despite the poor longrange shooting, Freeman said she never expected them to change their game plan.
'Villanova has shot more 3 pointers than any other team in the conference, and that's their game," Freeman said. "It's pretty hard to

Anytime the Wildcats attempted to come inside, Tram mell and Lorna McPhee made sure they didn't get far.

Neither Trammell or McPhee saw significant min 14 utes through the season's first 14 games, but the two combined or six points and six rebounds in place of Aziz.

Aziz, who leads Syracuse with an average of 8.6 rebounds a game, sat with strained tenons in her foot.

McPhee said she knew Az iz's numbers would be tough to make up for.

Leigh's shoes are hard to fill," McPhee said. "Tara and I nnew it would be a big effort because rebounding is her specialty."

Record also came through with a big performance for the orangewomen. The junior forwhile also tallying her 700th career point.

With their first Big East victory in the books, Syracuse players said they are looking to build from here. The Orangewomen were scheduled to play at Seton Hall on Saturday, but the game may be postponed due to Wednesday morning's fire at Seton Hall.

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pointers than any other team in conference so that's their game, nameeman. when you play someone When you play someone else. you do. Tonight they just didn't you do. Tonight, they just didn't that we had something to do with that."

The Wildcats failed to make their first backdoor cut to the basket until point murd Katie Davis fed Skeeters on the right side until the first minute of the second half. However, Villanova's night of misery continued as Skeeters missed an easy layup.

Villanova's slow-down style backfired on them in other ways. Trailing just 25-20, the Wildcats wasted their last shot opportunity of the halfas Davis held the ball for a good portion of 20 ticks of the 30 -second shot clock.

Villanova wasted two more
opportunities in the second
half. They turned the ball over on two consecutive possessions due to questionable shot clock tenaterme. On both at ferced the Wildanewom poor last second shots beror poor lack he clock hit zero.

Nimova slowed down then-No. 6 Rutgers in Saturdays 6G-65 upset of the Scarlet Knights in Piscataway, N.J were just too quick Wednesday night.
"We knew that we couldn't allow (Villanova Head Coach) Harry (Perretta) to stand on the sideline and dictate the tempo," Freeman said. "I think that's what happened with Rutgers when they lost to them the other night.

The Orangewomen played without their leading rebounder, Leigh Aziz. The junior for ward is nursing a sprained tendon in her right foot and is list ed as day-to-day. Without Aziz in the lineup, reserve centers

Trammell and Lorna McPhee stepped up their games in place of the fallen player.

Trammell and McPhee played large roles in the win, as ter Brandi Bared starting cener Brandi Barneg the entire game on the defensive end boints and only two defensive points and onfy wive defensive mell chip. Offensively, Tram mell chipped in four points boards and notched two points

In her season-high 20 min tes, McPhee stuck to Barnes and was a factor in SU's ability to take Villanova out of its game.
"Personally, Villanova's style of basketball kind of annoyed me," McPhee said. "As a team, we don't like to be out there just passing the ball around. I hope we keep that up the next few games, and just not because its Villanova's style, but it is ours.


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## WILLIAMS

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Making shots is what kept No. 6 SU afloat. The Orangemen knocked down 57 percent of 63 percots, including a blazing The Panthers hit a solid 4
The Panthers hit a solid 48 percent of their shots and ham boards. grabbing 17. Syracuse's boards, grabbing 17. Syracuse's too much for the Panthers to overcome.
"We just made shots," Syracuse coach Jira Boeheim said. That's the only reason we wor Tome, it's like going home with a loss."

Boeheim's club showed litle of the form that delivered an 80-57 rout over Notre Dame on Sunday. And by not continuing heir strong efrort against the Panthers, they narrowly es caped a near-sellout crowd of 6,645 and a near-upset loss to Pitt (8-7, 0-4).
SU played sloppy baskettimes. SU played sloppy de-

The Daily Orange
fense, allowing backdoor cuts and wide-open layups.
"Pitt just played harder They played better," Boeheim said. "We can't play like this and expect to be successful in this league."

The Panthers led for most of the first half, paced by the
stellar low-post combination of Ricardo Greer and Chris Seabrooks.

The 6-foot-5 Greer poured in 11 first-half points and grabbed eight rebounds, four on he offensive end. He hit midrange jumper and followed that with a layup off an offen sive board with 5:06 remaining in the first half to put Pitt ahead 29-23

SU's Preston Shumpert canned a 3-pointer 20 seconds later, but a Scabrooks layup and a tip-in by Derrick Worrell gave the Panthers a seven-point adantage.

Williams maintained his hot band from earlier, however and hit consecutive triples from the right wing to close the lead to one. The teams went into
halftime tied at 35
We rode it." Boeheim said, referring to Williams' 3-point barrage. 'He hasa't been playing well. He hasn't been shoot ing that well in practice. But as gnew he was going to be all right."

Said center Etan Thomas: "DeShaun is the kind of player who won't give up. He's some body that can really score. And he has to be ready whenever coach calls on him, because one day it's one guy, and the nex day it's another guy. That's the way it is because we have a lot of people who can play.

Thomas Finished with a tough 17 points, going G-forfrom the field and hitting 5 of 6 free throws.

Pitt's $2-3$ zone focused on Thomas in the first half, limiting him to just three points. When the Orangemen tried to dump the ball inside to the 6 -foot-9 center, all five Panthers converged and forced him to kick the ball out to the 3 -point are.

Therein lies the impor tance of SU's marksmanship, Thomas said. After the Orangemen continued to drop defense from zone to a man to-man.

Taking advantage of the man coverage, point guard dason Hart -- who inisied with a career-high 11 assists - pouraded the ball inside to Thomas. His layup followed by a 6 -foot jump hook with 9:49 left in the game gave SU a $58-49$ lead.

With only Seabrooks shadowing him, Thomas flashed a multi-dimensional offensive game. However, when teams ag. gressively press him with a zone, Thomas has a tendency to get flustered.

I can't even explain to you how frustrating it is," he said. "But that's why we need to have guys like Preston and Tony (Bland) and DeShaun shoot the ball well -- so we can make them come out of the zone."

Seabrooks finished with 17 points on 7 -for- 9 shooting, sucThomas in the post like few
thers have this season. Greer led the Panthers with 18 points and 10 rebounds

Hart added 12 points for SU, and Ryan Blackwell and Shumpert each chipped in with 10.

But it was Williams evening to star for the Orange men, a role the team generously distributes.

It is also a part Williams knows well, as he averaged 28.2 points per game at Paterson Catholic (NuI.) High School. And after a few slow games at Syra cuse, many thought he had hit the same "freshman wall" Bland and Shumpert ran into last season.

But with some advice from Bland and playing time from Boeheim, Williams seized the opportunity and saved the game.

I guess freshmen go through that," he said. "But my teammates tell me that they went through it and that have o keep my head up, keep work ing hita the tond tonith when irs my turn, and tonight it was my turn."

Boeheim said. "And the only thing that saved us was, really, thing that saved

The Orangemen finished the game shooting a sizzling 57 percent from the Fitzgerald floor, including a white-hot 48 percent from behind the arc have been even more impreshave been even more impressive. However, Syracuse tailed offrom its s-of-15 long-range periormance in the first halr the second stanza.

In the tradition of Shumpert's Sunday show, DeShaun Williams played the Pied Piper Wednesday and led his teammates into the 3 -point battle.

The free-shooting freshman nailed five threes on the night including four in the Eirst hall when he kept Syracuse in the game, letting Pitt's lead grow to no bigger than seven.

We're very fortunate Deshaun came in," Boeheim said He is a streaky shooter, and
each hit two treys, including a each hit two treys, includinga 4:58 remaining and SU holding on to a precarious three-point edge.

Much of the reason for the long-ball game plan from SU in the last several games has been a result of opposing teams focusing on center Etan Thomas and attempting to take him out of the game. After the Notre Dame victory, Irish bead coach Matt Doherty admitted that his strategy had been to get Thomas in foul trouble

With opponents focusing on SU's man in the middle, the floodgates have opened for the Orangemen's stable of outside shooters.
"We have a lot of great shooters on this team," Bland said. "Different nights different guys can knock it down for you. Last game it was Preston. Tonight it was DeShaun. We have guys who can really hit the outside shot. We've been having our feet set and Jason's
> been doing a grood job of getting us the ball."

> While the perform from behind the blue line was errific for the Orangemen their performance inside it and on the defensive end was less than-stellar.

> A much smaller Panther team matched SU on the glass with 29 rebounds and dominat ed the offensive boards, led by 6-foot-5 Ricardo Greer's six Greer and center Chris Seabrooks also had their way with Orangemen defenders al night, scoring 18 and 17 points respectively.

> Boeheim said after the game he knew that Williams and the rest of the bomb squad had been the team's saviors

> If they had made a coupl more threes it would have been really difficult for us to win this game, the SU head mannta ${ }^{\text {m }}$

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ndividuals helping to carry standings this week are full of standings
surprises

First of all, the Orange-
Chuck undefeated.
Petraccione Although
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notebook schedule leaves a little to be desired, they have won all their games and should be pumped up for

And how about those Huskies? Who would have conference play, they'd be in cighth place in the standings.

And who are they behind?
And who are they behind? Deton Hall? Rutgers? Notre Dame? Most experts picked before the season began.

So what's going on? Well, a few early season upsets have led to a great deal of unpreonly team unaffected so far.

## Sick as a dog

OK, so it would definitely be hard to follow up last year's championship season, but no this much.

After a season-opening loss to Iowa, the Huskies ralied to win their next 10 games plagaed them of late.

In home losses to Notre Dame and St. John's, and even
in its win over Texas, UConn
fending national champions. If and don't find scoring from and don't find scoring from someone other than Khalid ElAmin, they could be in serious
trouble against hungrier Big trouble against
East opponents.

## Ahoy matey

The most surprising story in the conference thus far could be Seton Hall.

The Pirates are $12-3$ standing in second place in the league. Coming off a big 78-70 appeared ready to invade thal Carrier Dome on Saturday the Carrier Dome on Saturday.

The game, however, may be postponed after Wednes days tragic fire

Against the Johnnies on Tuesday, SHU got solid efforts from many different places. Senior Rimas Kaukenas tallied 16 points, while sophomore Darius Lane added 14

The big story, though, was freshman Samuel Dalembert, who posted 11 blocks, just one
fewer than Dikembe Mutombo's Big East record.

Coming into this weekend's matchup against Syracuse, the Pirates won nine of their last ten games. And another streak they'd like to keep in tact against SU at the Dome.

## Red hot

After its unexpected loss to Seton Hall, St. John's finds itself looking up at the Pirates in the standings

Before that loss, however,
they were scorching. Having
bounded from some early season losses to crack the Top 25 $\stackrel{a g a i n .}{\mathrm{St}}$.
St. John's gets solid efforts from all around, but none more important than Erick Barkley. The sophomore guard leads the team in scoring, minutes, steals, and is second in assists. He'll try to up all those numbers this weekend when he takes on one of the nation's best point guards.

Scoonie Penn and the Ohio State Buckeyes visit the Red Storm this Saturday. The game will be a rematch of last year's spectacular Elite Eight game, 74.

If St. John's can get some revenge this time around, it will serve as a big lift for them and the conference.

## Eye of the storm

The Miarni Hurricanes are quietly putting together a solid season. Far removed from the rest of the conference geoing to do the same thing in the standings.

With a 10-7 record, good for fourth place in the Big East, Miami seems poised to make nament. In arder to succeed in their quest, the Canes need to win the close games.

They received some good experience at Villanova on Monday night when Johnny Hemsley's buzzer-beating 3 pointer gave them a $67-66$ vic
tory. With their next six confer ence games coming against
standings, the Hurricanes have an excellent chance to put some space between themselves and

Frankly Scarlet
The Knights aren't that bad. Although most people ex pected Rutgers to fall after los ing its top two scorers from a year ago, they're actually right
where they staod last season where they stood last season.

Thanks in large part to the play of freshman Todd Billet, positioning Knemsts are $10-6$, posia bid they missed out on year ago. year ago.
ames like they did against Names like they did agains should have no problem. Billet did his best Preston Shumpert impersonation dropping in 31 impersonation, dropping in 31 points, including an 8 of 12 performance from behind the
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The other thing working in Rutgers favor is its schedule This season, they only play John's once apiece. That means monn's once apiece. That means level teams, and hopefully for RU fans, more wins.

## Ixish blues

After a nice seven game winning streak, including a 75 70 win at UConn, Notre Dame has suffered two lopsided Big East losses.

Syracuse first slapped the Irish 80-57 on Sunday. Then, just two days later, Rutgers put an even worse beating on perstar Troy Murphy was held
output of the season.

Despite their recent struggles, Notre Dame stands at 11is sophomiy, the biggest reason phy, who's averaging 24 points and 10 rebounds a game. But the surprise for the Irish came from freshman guard Matt Carroll. He's averaging nearly 10 points per contest and was the only player other than Murphy in double figures in the win over UConn.

## Cupcake capital

Thanks to a perfect December, Georgetown owns a 10-6 record and looks to improve on last year's paltry 15 wins. But agey have yet the stiffest of competition.

Although most of those December wins came with comfortable margins of victory, the and Bethune-Cookman. And afand Bethune-Cookman. And after opening January with a hit the skids with a three game slide.

After turning things around with a solid win over Miami, they needed a last-second 3 - pointer by fevin Boston College on Tuesday. In addition to his game winning season-high 27 points and 8 rebounds

The Hoyas host UConn this Saturday. Although they lead that all-time series 24-13, they haven't beaten the
Huskies since Feb. 3,1997 .


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## Lax Attack

Syracuse's chase for an 18 in consecutive men's lacrosse fin a 1999 national 4 with onship lame re match at the University of Virginia according to $\mathrm{SU}^{\circ} \mathrm{s}$ spring 2000 schedule released Wednesday.

The Orangemen host five games inside the Carrier Dome this spring highlighted by visits from perennial powers Johns Hopkins on Mar. 17 and Loyola on Apr. 7. SU also entertains Hobart, UMass and Georgetown Besides the opening jaunt to Charlottesville. coach John Desko's club visits Jowson, Brown Cornell, Rutgers and Princeton. The Pengempania meet Pennsylvania white

SU will atso pla in an annual Spring Break tussle Mar. 11 in Boca Raton, Fla.

## sports trivia

Q. When did the Tennessee
Titans/Houston Oilers last lose an NFL playoff game?
yesterday's trivia:
Q. Which former Pitt
guard coached Duquesne to the top of the Atlantic 10 standings earlier this week?
A. Darelle Porter


Freshman DeShaun Whliams scored 23 points, drilfing five shots from threepoint land, as 54 won its 15 th straight game 8272 at Pitt on Whodnosday BY JEFF PASSAN Asst. Sports Editor

PITTSBURGH -- Six minutes into Wednesday's showdown against Pitts burgh, DeShaun Williams quietly entered the Syracuse lineup.

The freshman, hobbled by an ankle last three contesto stepped onto the hardwood in the mids of a 12-2 Panther run.

Assuining his usual offensive posi on on the outside wing, Williams spotted up and popped a 3-pointer two minutes after coming into the game.

He then canned another triple, and finished the half with two more for a to-
tal of 14 points. His five $3 s$ and careerhigh 23 points saved the Orangemen from their first loss of the season in a sloppy 82-72 victory at Fitzgerald FieldHouse.

And in doing so, Williams continued a trend vital to SU's 15-0 (5-0 Big East) start-a different player stepping up every night and scoring clutch buck ets.
"Each night it's going to be different," Williams said. "It doesn't make a difference whether it's me or anyone else. (starting) five, but tonight I was the one making the shots."

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## SU pummels Villanova

BY ALISON HISCHAK
Staff Writer
Syracuse women's basketball coach Marianna Freeman decided to try something new dur-
ing practice this week - working out at the other end of Manley Fieldhouse.

Instead of running their plays at the near end of the court, the Orangewomen shot at the far basket during practice.

The bucket change helped Syracuse to a atrong second-half start, away late for a 66-42 victory over Villanova on Wednesday night at Manley Fieldhouse.
-We had been shooting there because the other basket has not been kind," Freeman said. "The last few days we have executed our stuff at (the far end). It's almost like it was foreign to us, and I think that had something to do with it."

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su glard Jambe James helred hold Vllanova to a seasorlow 42 points as $5 U$ rollod past the Wildcats 66-42.

## Quick pace brings first league win

BY KEVIN LEITZELL
Staff writer
After practice on Tuesday afternoon, Jakia Ervin compared Villanova's offense to Princeton men's lanova's offense to Princeton mets of backdoor cuts.

But during Wednesday night's 66-42 win over Villanova at Manley Field House, the Orangewomen made the Wildcats look more like a high school junior varsity squad.

The Orangewomen (8-7, 1-3 Big East) employed pressure man-toman defense and an up-tempo transition garme to confuse Villanova and style of offense.

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## Bradley gains SU support

GY NICHOLAS STEFFENS Staff Writer

With the primary election season beginning in less than a week, SU for Bill Bradley formally commenced last night in support of the former New Jersey senator's bid for the U.S. presidency.

There weremany students who supported Bradley on the Syracuse University campus but they were not connected in any way, group coordinator Brooke Schiferle said.
"We're all here because we want to see Bill Bradley nominated in Los Angeles," said Scott Lipton, a group member. "That's our goal."保 plete before the Feb. 1 New Hampshire primary.

The group is planning a trip to New Hampshire the weekend before the primary. People who volunteer to attend will work for the Bradley campaign by calling people, distributing literature and going door-togroup who has previously worked with the Bradley campaign in the first primary state.
"It's not going to be glamorous, but there's probably a chance you'll get to meet Bradley," said Schiferle, a senior political science major, to the group members.

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## City Affairs

Urban League loses city center funding
BY ERICKA JONES
Contributing Writer
Eleven Syracuse community groups, announced early this month by the University Neighborhood of $\$ 290,000$ from the City of Syracuse Fund for 2000 , of $\$ 290,000$ from the City of Syracuse Fund for 2000 , an annual donation by Syracuse University. The Urever, was not among those recommended.
ever, City legislation, not SU, named the groups Jan. 5 and shortly after released the amount of funding to be allocated, said Judy Schmid, Southeast University Neighborhood chairperson of UNSAAC.

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Rep. James Walsh speaks Thurs day to the Thurs day Morning Roundtable program at Drumlins Country Club. Walsh addrassed U.S. foralgn policy, the military and his personal endorsement for the 2000 presfidential election.

## Walsh

BY KEVIN TAMPONE
Staff Writer
Rep. James Walsh (R-Syracuse) addressed topics ranging from U.S. foreign policy in Third World nations to his endorsement of a presidential candidate Thursday during a discussion at Drumlins Country Club.

The event is part of the Thursday club on 800 Nottinghnm Road. his speech focused comments during his speech focused mainly on the Unit-

## State Senate debates

lobbying restrictions
BY MAGIN MCKENNA
Staff Writer
New York state Gov. George E. Pataki recently signed a bill into law that expands state limitations on lobbying practices. State senators, however, argue that the new law should now be amended to further restrictions.

Pataki signed the law Dec. 30 to override an older version that would have expired by the new year. It is also directly connected to the New York State Temporary Commission on Lobbying's investigation into the lobbying practices of tobacco giant Philip Morris, said Ralph Miccio, a spokesperson for the commission.

Lobbying is a political strategy used by public interest groups and corporations to garner support in state and federal legisla cies of its gif giving to the lammission of its gift giving to the commission.

The law increases the number of times a lobbyist must report expenditures to the commission and extends the length raises civil penalties for a lobbyist who fails to frle bi-month

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## City Affairs

City welcomes Census bureau
BY CAROLINE CHEN
Contributing Writer
A ribbon-cutting ceremony launched the Syracuse branch of the Bureau of the Census Wednesda
morning in preparation for the 2000 Census.

The standing-room-only crowd gathered at 2 Clinton Square to listen to remarks minde by several community Ieaders, including Onondaga County executive Nicholas Pirro. Pirro spoke aibout the vaiue of an accurate census and the responsibility of every citizen to fill out the questionnaire.

The census is the way we ensure ourselves ofappropriate representation, but more importantly, bringing in fed public to participate in the censuts. "To all citizens out there, this is your re sponsibility, this is an important re sponsibility. Let's start off this new

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Regtie Selelor (far lett), Mai Lan Purmam, Clank Billings, Mayor Roy Eemardi, Fanny Villarreatho Canavan, Coumty Executive Nicholas PIrro, Rov. Edmund Ryan and Dr. Ruben Cowart curt the nibbon Thursday for the new

# [briefs] 

Compiled from Los Angeles Times, Washington Past news service

## tidbits

'Triple therapy' aids
in HIV fight
intermittent drug treatment may actually be better than continuous treatment for some HIV-positive patients, researchers reported Thursday.

The research team, led by Franco Loni and Julianna Lisziewicz of Georgetown University in periodically stopping that periodically stopping ently boosted the ently boosted the immune systems of two studied, allowing the patients to safely fort patients to safely forgo
antiviral drugs for prolonged periods.
The findings, reported o The Lancet, a European medical journal, raise the possibility that HIV patients may be able to take lengthy
breaks from their pillbreaks from their pillheavy, occasionally unpleasant treatments,
even if an outright cure even if an outright cure
remains beyond reach.

## Cinton proposes

## tuition tax break

WASHINGTON, D.C. - With a New York senator wanna-be at his side Thursday, President Bill Clinton proposed giving families a tax break on college tuition bills and college tuition bilis and adding federa! funds for higher education schola
ships. With a nod to Sen. Chartes Schumer, D-N.Y., and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, Clinton
told Cabinet aides and a roomful of students and roomful of students and get he introduces in February will include $\$ 30$ billion to finance a deduction of $\$ 10,000$ a year in college tuition costs for middleincome families over the next decade. He also announced an expansion of programs targeted to lowand mid-dle-income students.
Study finds disruptive protein in heart cells Researchers have discovered an abrommal protein in heart cells that disrupts the heart's ability to contract normally and send the necessary amount of blood through out the body.

This condition, called "stunning," can be a complication of opert heart surgery, and could
also be the trigger for the also be the trigger for the
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This is the first moleo ular glitch identified in the heart's "contracting" machinery in nongenetic forms of heart disease.

## Clinton advises Arafat

WASHINGTON, D.C. With a blunt warning that no side can ever get all it wants at Bill Clinton on Thursday urged Bill Clinton on Thursday urged Palestinian Authority President ities for peace talles with Israel, ities for peace talks with Israel, important and preparing to compromise on the rest.

Clinton's White House meeting with Arafat came less than a month before the Feb. 13 target date for Israel and the Palestinians to complete work on a "framework" agreement sketch
ing a resolution for all the main points in a comprehensive peace points in a comprehensive peace later.

In any process like this, there must be inevitable and difficult compromises," Clinton told Arafat during a brief public session before their private meeting. "No one can get everything that either side wants."

Although it might seem evident that negotiations require give and take, Clinton's emphasis on the point underlined Washington's growing frustration with the reluctance by the

Israelis and Syrians, as well as the Palestinians, to compromise in U.S.-mediated peace taiks that to be on the brink of success.

Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak agreed during a late-night summit this week to redouble their efforts to meet the February deadline for a don't consider the target date to be particularly important in itself, but they say the two sides must complete a framework soon if they hope to craft a final treaty before Clinton leaves office.

## national news

## Grandparents plan U.S. visit

WASHINGTON, D.C. Elian Gonzalez's two grandmothers plan to travel from Cuba to New York Friday and possibly then to Miami to meet with their six-year-old grand son.

The two women, Mariela Gonzalez and Raquel Rodriguez, received visas from the U.S. Interests Section in Havana Thursday afternoon, ac cording to Spokesman James P. Rubin. York with representatives of the York with representatives of the National Council of Churches porting demands that he be returned to Cuba.
U.S. officials said they made clear in issuing the visas that Washington could not guarantee that the two women will not be served with subpoenas, either by Congress or in two separate court actions in volving Elian. Both women had said they refused to participate in any legal proceedings and would come to this country only to pick up the boy. with his Miami great-uncl with his Miami great-uncle since the Thanksgiving holiday, after he was rescued from a and nine others.

## Russian general hurt or killed

NAZRAN, Russia - A Russian general who is deputy commander of the army that ha spearkeaded the offrensive agains Chechnya was killed or captured Thursday while visitang a part of the Rinssians claim is under thei control.

Maj. Gen. Mikhail Malofeyev of the North Caucasus army is the highest ranking officer to become a casualty in Russis's five-month-ald War to pacify the breakawray region. Russian officials said he wras misaing and was either wounded or billed during fierce fighting in Grozny, while the Chec
they had captured him.

## Pope pleads for clemency

LOS ANGELES - Pope John Paul II has appealed to Republican front-runner George W. Bush to stay the execution of a Texas man scheduled to die by lethal injection on Tuesday for a murder he committed while he was a juvenile.

The pope's intervention, just a few days before the Iowa caucuses kick off this year's presidential race, puts the spotlight on Bush's strong support for the death penalty114 executions have been con-
ducted in Texas during his five ducted in Texas during his five years in office, more than un-
der any other governor in the Uer any other governor in the Supreme Court reinstated capital punishment in 1972 .
Moreover, the pending execution of Glen C. McGinnis, 26 , who shot and killed the owner of a dry cleaning shop north of Houston nine years ago, also focuses attention on the fact that the United States is one of only five nations in the world that permits executions of individuals for crimes committed while they were minors. The other four are Iran, Nigeria, Pakistan and Saudi Arabia - some of whose regimes are frequently crit

## world news

Russian television reports said Malofeyev was visiting sol diers and urging them to stand up and fight instead of lying prone to ide from snipers. The reports which could not be confirmed, aid the general was shot in the anck and head while delivering the ecture.

## Informant works

 with authoritiesMONTREAL - An Algerian living in Brooklyn, charged with assisting in a terrorist bombing plot, has begun to cooperate with U.S. investigators and has provided details about the small network that allegedily pian FBI affidavit, made public

## Dorm fire causes scare at Cornell

Seven Cornell University students either slept through or ignored a fire alarm early Thursday morning after a trash room fire evacuated the Sperry Residence Hall, according to a statement by Douglas R. Viet, Ithaca Fire De partment assistant chief.

After extinguishing the trash fire, firefighters found the students while conducting a search of the building to ensure that all 100 resi-

Ten fireficuated the building.
Ten frefighters and officers responded to the 2:06 a.m. fire that activated the building's sprinkler sys term. No student or firefighter injuries were reported and most residents were allowed to

Fire and water damage was contained to the trash room and preliminary findings have ruled the fire accidental, according to Viet's statement. Damage from smoke circulating throughout the bvilding was minimal.

Based on their findings, authorities believe that a resident may have deposited charred papers thought to have been extinguished into a trash chute that probably ig-
nited other trash, according to the nited other trash, according to the statement.

Compiled by Asst. News Editor Emily Kulkus
here Thursday.
The informant, Abdel Ghani Meskini, spent several days in Seattle with Ahmed Ressam, before Ressam was arrested Dec. 14 while carrying 200 pounds of explosive materials, the affidavit said.

Meskini's cooperation came to light Thursday during a hearing in which a Montreal judge denied bail to Mokhtar Haouari another member of the alleged conspiracy, who has been indicted on charges that he aided and directed Ressam's activities on the West Coast. Meskini was arrested on Christroas day after bolice found his telephone num
in Ressam's pocket.
The FBI also revea
it has at least one other that mant with close ties to the group.

## campus calendar

## TODAY

$\square$ Cancellation: Due to the basketball game cancellation, Len Berman will not be coming to Syracuse today and his 3 p.m. talk is canceled.

- The Contemporary Theatre presents "Picasso at the Lapin Agie" at 7:30 p.m. at Happy Endings in Armory Square.

EArchbold and Flanagan gymnasiums host. Late Night at the Gym until 2 a.m. There is open recreation, free aerobics, games and other activities.

## TODAY-TOMORROW

W The Viva Debris Comedy and Magic Club at the Hotel Syracuse presents comedians Bob Phillips and Melvin George at

## SATURDAY

E Archbold and Flanagan gymnasiums host Late Night at the Gym until 2 am . There is open recreation, free aerobics, games and other activities.

## SUNDAY

EThe Alibrandi Catholic Center hosts a Welcome Luncheon at noon. Ca

W The College of Visual and Performing Arts presents senior saxophonist Krista Santos at $2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. in Crouse College.

Cll Syracuse Stage presents "The Smell of the Kill" at 2 p.m. and $7: 30$ p.m. at 820 E. Genesee St. Tickets students and groups. Cail 443-3275 for more information.

T The Salt City Center for Performing Arts presents "Othello" at 7:30 p.m. at 601 S. Crouse Ave. Tickets are $\$ 15-\$ 18$, discounts for seniors, students and groups. Call 474 1122 for ticket information.

## MONDAY

ESports Broadcaster and Newhouse alumnus Sean MeDonough speaks at 2 to 3:30 p.m. in Studio B,

## WALSH

continued from page 1 stamps oversens. That's sad. If we're going to put these people in harm's way, we need to support them."

Walsh also expressed a committement to n continued program of aid to Third World countries with high debts, in response to a later comment
"There's a lot of poor countries that have debts that can't be repaid, said Frank Woolever, 66, of Syracuse ge problems of its own at has large problems of it's own at home, we cannot ignore suffering coun thes because of our status as a world U. S. continues to force countries to continue to "devalue their mones," it will only cause larger problems, he added.

## Election 2000

In addition to addressing issues in domestic and foreign affairs, Walsh endorsed Texas Gov. George W. Bush for the 2000 presidential owring his political career

## CENSUS

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millennium by making sure we're all added."

Although the bureau officially opened todisy, preliminary operatons began a year ago, Burenu Ce sus Manager Clark Billings said.

The census is conducted once every 10 years and data tabulation takes place from April to June, said Jemn Fogers, assistant manager of prepared for the 2000 Census by verifying addresses and training employecs.
Special populations
College students will be counted at school, not at their permanent addresses, said Emilie Sisson, as sistant manager of administration because college kids ure in the area using that area's resources.

Questionnaires will be delivered to residence halls April 1, how ever, permanent residents will receive the forms in March and are asked to complete them by April 1.

Stuclents are traditionally a dif ficult demographic group to count, said Special Places Operations Su pervisor John Spring, Jr., a 1987 Syracuse University graduate. He said he has contacts in the housing office at SU and is working closely with university officials to make sure the count is as accurnte as possible.

Spring added that he is hoping to put together an event at the Schine Student Center to excour age students to fill out question Et
Ethnic and language differences caused underrepresentation of Fanny Villarreal-de Canavan, a representative of the Spanish Action resentative or the Spanish Action termined to fix the problem, sh said. .
"Getting counted is important because it means federal funding is channeled to the right ploces," saic Mai Lan Putnam, a representativ of the refugee community of Syra cuse's North Side.

There is also difficulty in acecu rately accounting for the Latino community, Villarreal-de Canavan said.

The center will provide ane-on one confidential assistance to help overcome language barriers, Put nam added.

One of the bigest challenges or taking a census is the reluctance of the public to share information, which has resulted in underrepre sentation in post cenaus counts Sissom said. She added that the burealu is rensitive to the needs of special poprulations and will work as a partmer with the community.

As the ooly femsile manager at the berrean, Sisson also approaches battered women in shelters to maske sure they feel cormfortable filling oat the questionnaire.

Although the questionnaire does not allow for totral ancaymaily
capable leader and the best candi date running, Walsh saic.
"I happen to think that gover ors make the best presidents," he xplained. "He has experience as rovernor of Texas, he was re-elected and by all accounts he has done a pretty good job down there. It's a big tate with lots of complex issues."

Bush can also help expand the Republican Party's voter base with his theory of compassioninte conser Party leadecause the Republican Party leadership is often reflected to cone Bative tor conntr Walsh sod. Bu peal, he added

Bush also deserves endorse ment because he proved be is a trong candidate in the Syracuse rea and throughout New York state, aish said. Unlike his rival, Arizona Sen. John McCain, Bush gained nough support to appear on the bal ot in all of New York's 31 congres onal districts, in spite of the state" demanding clection laws. MeCain was only able to gain the necessary number of petition signatures to ap number of petition signatures to
"Our laws are awful." Walsh said. They make it next to impossi ble for someone to get on the ballot
cause each of the responses' categories is separately tabuiated, Sis son said.

The information is not shared with the Immigration and Naturalization Service, social services, or anyone else," Billings said.

Rogers said census takers are typically reeruited from and as it is preferable for them to be famil iar with the area in which they are working

The nationwide margin oferror is less than 5 percent, Sisson said. To further optimize its accuracy, state and local governments verify the bureau's mailing list. She said is the government disagrees with the bureau's numbers, the data is reex amined, in some cases as often as three times.

This year the bureau is making major changes to improve the accu racy of its results, including an online questionnaire
ww.census.gov.
The bureau is setting up abou 17 questionnaire assistance centers to provide language aid, information to educate the public and answers to any questions, said James Outlaw, a questionnaire assistance center supervisor.

Outlaw, a 1098 SU graduate, added that the census form is avail able in 37 linguages.

The Bureau of the Census is lookine to hire consus takers, Rogers said To qualify for a position, applicanization math and map readin soills To schedule a test reall $4 \%^{2}$ 6121 Census tale a test, call 422 work 25 hours per weak at $\$ 1150$ an hour.
here, but until they are changed that's the way it is. If he was more or-
Walsh's Irish connection
TMR takes place every Thursday from September through June, Director Sandra Barrett said. The program, sponsored by Syracuse University Continuing Education and University College, celebrates its 35 th anniversary this year, she added. Yesterday's edition of 'TMR only drew 70 of the group's 200 members

The weckly TMR specehes, which begin at $8.15 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$., are only open to TMLR mernbers, who include community leaders and concerned citizens from the Central New York area, Barrett said Each Sunday at 4 p.m., 91.3 WCNY-FM broadcasts the week's full TMMR program.
vited Wrash to spenk about peace in

Northern Ireland beacuse he is an active proponent of the United States' involvement and travels here regulariy. Walsh is chairper son of the Fnends of Ireland, a con ressional group working for peace in the area. He was also present in Northern Ireland for some of the most significant events in the peand process, including the swearing-in of the region's new, independent Na tional Assembly.
"The war is over. The politicians listened. The paramilitaries listened The world listened," Walish said. The fight in a sense still con tinues, but the real war is over. The farmies in Protestant and Catholic neighbornoods in Northern Ireland

Despite the cemarkable peace." hat recently ocoured in the proa the hew sesembly has a difficult tast in forging a lating end to violence Walsh said Both leaders in the trou
and in the United States are opurnistic, however, that the re peace, he added

The major problems facing Northern Ireland now rest with the leaders of the various political par ties and their willingness to learn to work together and compromise fo the good of all their people, Walsi explained. Even in the earlies stages of the peace process, however leaders began to trust each other and engage in productive discussion, he added.

In order to get where we are the Republic of Ireland had to drop it's constitutional claim to Northern Ireland. Great Britain also had to drop it's claim. That was not easy for el wor the first time int sur. For the first the in its histo ry, a majority of the people living there will decide it's fate."


## ALL OF US ARE RELATED, EACH OF US IS UNIQUE

To foster the continuing struggle against racism, SU's exhibition on the illusion of race is back in the Schine Center, following an international tour. Come to Schine 227 to view the panels and the videos that challenge the idea that our diversity reflects "race"

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## Seminar with

## Lani Guinier

Announcing a "call and response" seminar with this year's MLK Celebration Keynote Speaker, Professor Lani Guinier. Professor Guinier, the first black woman tenured professor at Harvard Law School, was propelled into the limelight as President Clinton's controversial first nominee to head the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department. Cut through the media soundbites and come hear what this thoughtful and energetic scholar really has to say regarding representative democracy. The seminar is free and open to the public:

> Sunday, January 23
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Raception Jollowing

# questions ancestry, human race 

BY NICK SERRANO
Staff Writer
Fresh off a worldwide tour, an exhibit questioning the conentific evidence that all humans share a common ancestor, returned Monday to Syracuse University's Schine Student Center.

The exhibit, "All of Us Are Related; Each of Us is Unique," consists of 18 panels of graphics, photos and text, a $27-$ mied "Six Billion Rnces" entitred Six Billion Races" and a The panels and video, on display in room 227 of Schine, play in room 227 of Schine, cause people from different

## LOBBY

continued from page 1
$1 y$ and quarterly reports from $\$ 5,000$ to $\$ 25,000$ and makes it a felony for a lobbyist to file incorrect reports more than once, Miccio said. Randorn audits of corporathe law, he added.

A spokesperson for state Rep. Michael Bragman (D-Syracuse) confirmed in October that Bragman accepted gifts from Philip Morris lobbyist Sharon Portnoy between 1993 and 1996. In 1993, Portnoy contributed $\$ 500$ to the Bragman for Assembly Re-Election Committee, according to Philip Morris expense disclosure reports.

That same year, she gave an unspecified amount of funding to and Republican state Sen. John DeFrancisco's campaign. Portnoy
parts of the world have different physical traits, all people "The thing that struck The thing that struck me the most was the dramatic and
convincing evidence that there convincing evidence that there Marshall Segali, an SU profes sor who saw the exhibit in Europe and then translated it into English. "It's an illusion. That's got to strike you as quite a remarkable fact

The original exhibit, "Tous Parents, Tous Differents," was created by a team of European geneticists and biological an thropologists about 10 years ago. In January 1998, the SU The College of Arts and Sciences supported the production
has since been barred from lobby ing in the state for three years by the commission

The major issue is that the commission now has the power to conduct random audits on lobbything," Miccio said.

The legislation, however, has the potential to alter the relationship between lobbyists and the commission, Miccio said. In past years, the commission has served as a source of information for lobbyists, but will now become a watchdog of their actions, he added.
"There's more pressure on the commission than there was beout the law and it puts a burden on the commission."

The eight-member commission requested additional staff from the state to fulfill these responsibilities, he said.
of an English version of the exhibit, which made its United States debut in Schine, said and political prychology ocia and political psychology.
ents," is still on display DifferMusé is de lillonome in Paris, Musee de
Segall said.
SU, After being displayed at SU, the English version traveled to Bellingham, Washington; Cleveland; San Francisco; Winnipeg, Canada; Hong Kong and Melbourne, Australia.

The exhibit is expected to get a good response from students this year because of its success two years ago, said
Roland Shelton, event superviRoland Shelton, event sup
sor for student programs.

Professors of subjects rang-
On Dec. 14, the Sennte unanimously passed the initial version of the bill, authored by state Senate Majority Leader Joseph Brano (ruaratoga Springss, which banned legislators from accepting
free meals from lobbyists and rerree meals from lobbyists and reduced the value of gifts legislators though the bill passed unanimous$l y$ in the Senate, the rneal and gift restrictions were rejected by the Assembly.
"It addresses the negative perception of lobbyists," said Mark Hansen, a spokesperson for Bruno. The Senate felt it was an effective way to ban lobbying practices and restor
re." The entire Senate agreed to ide by a voluntary ban on gifts and meals to pressure the Assembly to approve the legislation in its upcoming session, seid Hansen, a 1981 Syracuse University gradu-
ing from English to anthropology have asked to hold classes in Schine, room 227, later this Fres, Shelton said.

Freshman photojournalism major Kira Hinds said she whilosophy professor's urging. "It gave a differentper spective and I'll have more background information in class," Hinds said. "It was in teresting how our culture has separated us into groups when our characteristics may not ac tually be that way in nature."

Senior Melanie Grodanz said she initially thought the Luther King Day.
'It's an important message
ate.
"Sen. Bruno has continued to raise the issue and we will push for it again in hopes that legislators added.
(R-Syra. Nancy Lorraine Hoffman (R-Syracuse) argued for tougher publicly voiced hs last session and in the new legisla disappoid Sarkis Harootunian, her spokesperson.

The purpose of the gift ban was to limit the appearance of leg islators being bought by lobbyists," Harootunian said. "And there is an appearance when the gift being given is valued at more than \$25. We're going to keep pushing for it."

Assembly Speaker Sheldon Silver was strongly opposed to passing the legislation in the Asmeal bans, spokesperson Patricia Lynch said.
said Grodanz, a television, ra dio and film major. "It's a great message and certain people are ignorething like this opens your something But
But Ben Gabriel, a senior film major, said he knew mosi exhibit already
"It's nothing really new," Gabriel said. "I already understood that we were all related, but I definitely think the ex hibit is a nice gesture.

The Office of Student Affairs will hold a panel discus sion and open formm about 1 in derground.
"If you're talking about meaningful lobbying reform, there are three goals that should be accom plished," she said. "There should tougher penalties and tourher tougher peralices and campaign fnance reform

75 dollar can you compare a $\$ 25$ dollars in soft money tiven of dollars in soft money given to bers do not add up.

Despite criticism from the Senate, the Assembly does not plan to approve legislation this ses sion that includes provisions on gifts and meals that legislators may accept from lobbyists, Lynch said.
"There's not one member of the the Assembly who can be influenced. They vote on behalf of Senate wants to she said. "If the separate from to do something, it sue is done, over, resolved. Next."

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An application and job description will be available at information sessions on January 19 at 6:00 PM in 500 Hall of Languages, January 20 at 12:00 Noon in 232 Schine Student Center, and January 25 at 5:00 PM in 500 Hall of Languages, or from the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs
Division of Student Affairs
306 Steele Hall or Schine Student Center Information Desk.

Application and references are due by $\underbrace{8}_{\Omega}$ February 7, 2000

For more information, contact Mary Jo Custer, Director of Student Affairs at 443-4357.

# Did New Year's Eve live up to your expectations? 

Students react to the Y2K hype, media coverage and celebrations.


4 fell asleep during the party. People wanted to do something different, but there wasn't anything different to do.

IENNIFER PETRILLO Human Development Class of 2001


4 just stayed in with my family, the same thing I do every yeary

LATESHIA SMITH
Social Work
Class of 2002


61 made sure I came home early and hung out with ny mom, who made sure I was protected. $\%$

TOM RANGER
Class of 2000


61 was in Wisconsin and was embraced by a bunch of over-zealous Bears fans who were happy
because I wasn't a Packer because I wasn't a Packer
fan. I had no expectations fan. I had no expectations
for Y2K. but I had a good for Y2K
time.

## MATT ENTIN

Class of 2001


## Armageddon fans missed out this year

We missed out. Sure, the media talked about how the nillennium celebration was a complete success, how nothing went Matt wrong, but those Kaiser
see you next century become painfully clear to me. No sooner had I yelled "Happy New Year!" when it hit me like a skydiving monkey. I realized that for all of the hype, for all of the articles, countrowns and twenty-four hour extravaganzas, one thing was being saily overlooked. With the passing of the new millennium, God threw his sense of dramatic timing right out the win-
dow. Sure, there will be other chances for the apocalypse, but could they ever pack the emotional punch, the sensational tension and the climactic release of a Jan. 1 , 2000 holocaust? This was the time. People were mobilized, excited, prepared to meet their doom with a happy face and a glass of champagne. The cameras were ready, the tape was rolling, and the anticipation was palpable.

Think of the squandered opportunities. We had the chance to watch our fellow humans go up in smoke live on ABC. What could be better? With the time difference, we could have watched at least eight hours of rapture before it was our
turn. If relatives lived to the east,
we could find out if they went to heaven or hell before we faced judgement ourselves - how exciting and informative!

Now we are faced with the grim reality of a surprise apocalypse. One day, the world will just vaporize and most people will be asleep, in the bathroom, or waiting for the water to boil. No magazine articles, no countdowns, no TV specials - nothing. Just a boring old Armageddon without any hype, and really, what fun is that? So celebrate the new millennium all you like, but the fact remains. We missed out.

## Matt Kaiser is a senior advertising major.

## New York City fails Y2Khaos compliancy

"What are you doing for New tion a thousand times, but this year it seemed even more important.

bugged
year.) So I had to deade was l going to spend a quiet night in my Y2K prepared shelter with a couple of cases of water and some cans of Spaghetti-Os? Or was I going to party my butt off and go out with a bang. Since I don't have a shelter and I hate Spaghetti-Os, I
chose the latter.
Much to the dismay of many

Y2K concerned elders, I spent my New Year's Eve in New York City: Although I wasn't among the mass-
es penned up for hours waiting to see the ultimate crystal ball fall. I did manage to scam my way past the road blocks and fine NYPD to see the crazy madness they call Times Square At five to midnight, my slightly inebriated butt went up to the roof to await the midnight hour. The countdown began and my usually skeptical side started to wonder would the fateful YRK happen?

So the YOK arrived. My lights were still on, my water is still flowing and my computer works and I have to ask was Y2K all just a bunch of hype? My answer from the clear vision of hindsight is yes. Iske

New Year's Eve itself, it was a Iet down. This craziness builds and down. This craziness builds and happens. Everyone toots their Yoarns" and screams "Happy New priced alooholic beverame overchampagne and you kiss called champagne and you kiss everyone hits and the party is just like ang other. And now that everything is said and done, I just hope to never hear the phrase" 'Y2K" again.

Stephanie Wu is a senior and president of University Union. Quotes compited by ASHOK SELVAM


61 went to a little gettogether to wateh the ball drop and people got messed up. It was strictly just a ploy by companies to sell stuff at higher prices.?

## ANDREW FITTING

Engineering Class of 2000


There was a little trouble in New Zealand, but we were prepared. We expected tragedies, but they didn't tragedies, but they didn't
happen because we knew happen because we
about the problem.

MAGGIE HUANG
Class of 2001


4 was in bed. I got that flu that was going around the country.'

JULIANNA STOKES
Arts and Sciences Class of 2001


GCompanies just want to turn out a profit. Look at how many people who bought food and water, and nothing happened. KENDRA HEARINGTON

fFor me it was nomal.My lights were on, riny money was in the bank - just like in 1998.?

SHAUNTAY CHERRY
Newhouse
Class of 2001

# [editorial] <br> <br> Seton Hall fire <br> <br> Seton Hall fire raises SU issues raises SU issues <br> Every Syracuse student has suffered 

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Ashok Selvam, editor 443-2128 editorial@dailyorange.com
through the head-splitting inconvenience of a fire alarm, and each student reacts differently.

Some leave their dorm rooms and head for the staircases without hesitation. Others need a little coaxing and prefer the warmth of their beds rather than leave their dorms for the cal lous climate of Syracuse during the winter months.

Those residents who ignore the fire siren's call should be forewarned - their actions could be tragic. This was evident on Wednesday, when a dorm fire killed three students and injured 62 others at Seton Hall University.

Dorm safety has long been a cause for concern. A fire Thursday at Cornell University in nearby Ithaca failed to injure any students, but some were found sleeping in their beds and could have easily been hurt - or killed.

Like the Cornell fire, students from Seton Hall were slow to evacuate their dorms. This was the eighth Seton Hall fire alarm in two months, with the prior disturbances false warnings. A few students thought Wednesday's alarm was like the rest of them and decided to stay put.

SU students are subject to the same false alarms. Many of us know someone who has slept through a fire drill. It's only human nature, but as Wednesday showed, human nature can have deadly consequences.

SU's Office of Residence Life says that resident advisers are issued master keys to dorm rooms so they can unlock a dorm room and be certain no one is sleeping through an alarm. In fact, resident advisers are supposed to check on students and knock on dorm rooms to ensure every resident is accounted for. Unfortunately, RAs are often waiting outside the dorms for the residents instead of making sure they are safe.

As evidenced by last October's fires at the Brewster/Boland Complex, ORL needs to make sure both students and RAs alike better know fire drill procedure. The first fire drill last semester at B/B had students leaving the complex far too slowly, but students weren't notified of this fact. The next time to "practice" was Oct.. 26, the first actual fire

ORL needs to establish and reenforce a clear procedure and make sure RAs follow it and pass the information down to students.

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## opinions

## Salt City discrimination exists on many levels <br> Though most people refuse to talk about it, there is <br> the facilities after the dinner through the bathroom win-

 serious problem that infects our society these days. Discrimination based on the amount of body salt content plagues each and every one of us. The worst part of this

RENNY
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## thirsty at the ballpark?

 It may disturb you to find out that your beloved uni versity does this as well. They place large chunks of solu every classroom, dining hall and dormitory in the school The effects of this practice are two-pronged. First, the sell of tasty, refreshing beverages increases so beverage stations throughout the school reap enormous profits.The other effoct is much darker. People like myself with High Body Salt Content (HBSC) suffer in devastating ways from salt in the air. A simple beverage does not do the trick. My skin cracks, my lungs shrink up and my hair gets rizzy. The salt-pumping tactics are a way to keep people like me off this campus.
y at a gathering of the Marxist Teachers against
ly at a gathering of the Marxist Teachers against
Democracy (MTD) at the chancellor's house. The highlytalented Syracuse University High Body Salt Content Kylophone Ensemble (SUHBSCXE) was asked to perform at this function. The university decided that the function
should be air-conditioned with a high-grade salt generashould be air-conditioned with a high-grade salt generator. This kept the ensemble
vuildins during the dinner.

In a memo I have obtained through belligerent actions, the chancellor himself tried to accommodate the ensemble. The chancellor asked that "the ensemble be given a bus that could provide salt-free air where the members will rest during the dinner." The letter anly got worse as he went on to say that "the ensemble will enter
dow. Their xylophones should be kept with them at all times so as to not intrude on the Marxists' space."

It is quite clear that SU has decided to take a position that is very saltist in its intentions. Saltism effects me every day. In my History 472 class, my teacher asked He sneered at me and laughed as he said this, Just He sneered at me and laughed as he said this. Just because Im a salty person doesn't mean 1 should know At other sime
At other times, salt discrimination is a little less intentional. The other day I was minding my own busi ness on the Quad when somebody came up to me and but the implications of this are serious. Our culture has taught us that HBSC people are constantly thirsty and helpless in their pursuit of beverages.
All I ask for is to be treated like a human being. Please don't purnp salt into the air. I have just as much right to attend this university as anybody else. There have been many great people who have overoome their bouts with HBSC and gone on to do wonderful things for the
world. Baywatch hunk David Hasselhoff, New Age musiworld. Baywatch hunk David Hasselhoff, New Age musician Yanni and even former L.A. Lakers star Kurt Rambis all suffer from HBSC. Ironically, the death of half of pop sensation Milli Vanilli could possibly be blamed on HBSC These people are trailblazers for people like myself to go time, HBSC people must unite in order to fight the oppression we now endure. Stand up for who you are and don't let your salt content bring you down.

On a completely different subject, I need to make a short bibliography of people who helped me last semester so that I don't get sued for plagiarism. Thanks to all my fiends whose ideas I stole repeatedly. I would like to give a special thanks to my first-ever fan club member Meredith Potter and pseudo fan club member Jennifer Cawfield. You didn't have to dump your boyfriend for me Jenny. Thanks to all those three other people who wrote me e-mails last semester as well.

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## letters

## SU should support area computer center

## To the Editor.

On Jan. 5, while Syracuse University students and faculty were on versity students and caculy were on seme Westorty area were still celebrating the holidays, 11 graups became winners in the annual SU street-closing hood Service Agreement Advisory Committee.

They will share $\$ 290,000$ that the university funds in exchange for privativing campus atreets for example, College and University Place in 1992).

Unfortunately for SU students and Westcott residents no UNSAAC grant was made to the Westcott Dove

II Computer Center, located in the This center is sponsored by the Urban League

The Westeott Dove Computer Center was opened to the public last year with free use of 15 computers, scanners and printers. It was made possible with funds from Yvonne Tasker-Rotherberg and the Community Foundation. However, financial setbacks for the Urban League resulted in the closing of Dove II last May.

In rejecting funds for Westortt Dove II, UNSAAC chair Judy Schmia said that the application "failed to meet the guidelines in addressing ways in which the university affects But other
8,000 in funds groups received $\$ 78,000$ in funds for concerts, danoes, Center, the Community Choir, the Teen Center, the Street Fair and the
soccer and foothall programs. In addition, the police patrols for Euclid and Westontt received $\$ 46,000$. I have petitioned the Common Comes $\$ 15,000$ for staffing of Dove $I 1$ by shifting grants from the University Neighborhood Preservation Association, which got $\$ 166,000$ to pay for lawyers' closing costs for homebuyers in the Westoott area.

I urge students and others to support the re-opening of the Westcot Dove Conaputer Center. Please contact Mayor Bernardi and City Coun cilors william Sinmons and Chehae Atkins to
for Dove II.

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Comedic intellects Whether or not you've watched Steve Martin's movie about a meeting between Pablo Picasso and Albert Einstein and their musings about what the 20th century holds, don't miss out on the stage production "Picasso at the tapin Agile," based on the former wild and crazy guy's hit comedy. loining the intellects on stage is the worldly, wise old man Gaston and his incipient reminist wife, Germaine. The show takes the stage at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Sunday at Happy Endings Cake \& Coffee House. Tickets are $\$ 15$. Call 425 0405 for more information.

## Moor fight

Be one of the first to catch the opening of the Shakespearean classic, "Othello," before it closes Feb. 6. The moor king is back on stage fighting for both his country and his wife against the ruthless traitor lago. The play opens at 8:15 p.m. Thursday and Saturday and 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Salt City Center, 601 S. Crouse Ave. Tickets are $\$ 15$ to \$18. Call 474-1122 for more information.

## Laugh track

 If a hearty chuckle is what you need to shed those winter and early-semester blues, then trek through the snow to Tom Anzalone \& Andy Vastola's comedy act at Joe DeLion's laugh house. The duo are performing Friday and Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m. at the Viva Debris Comedy \& Magic Club, Hotel Syracuse, 500 s. Warren St. Tickets are $\$ 10$. Call 474 0969 for more information.
## Art flash

Open only until Jan. 26, don't miss out on the opportunity to view the art exhibition, -The Circle of Ritual:
Transcendence and Remembrance. Photographs by Dana Salvo" and "Miracles of Mexican Folk Art: Retablos and ExVotos." The Joe and Emily Lowe Art Gallery, Shaffer Art Building, hosts this exhibition from noon to 5 p.m. Thursday to Sunday and from noon to 8 p.m. Wednesday.

## IW Your weekend guide to events on Your weekend guide to events on and around campus 1 lifestyle]正 er元 ec kend



## "The Smell of the Kill" provides an off-beat take on marriage in the 1990s.

BY SAPNA KOLLAL
Asst. Lifestyle Editor
If your marriage was on the skids and your husband accidentally locked himself in a meat freezer, would you rescue him?

This geemingly inane question is the central conflict in the Smeluction of the the frrgt Syracu
millennium.
"Kill," a Michele Lowe production, opens in the kitchen, where three women discuss iffe and relationships over a few after-dinner drinks while their husbands $\rightarrow$ who are never seen on stage - bond through atogie er seen on in the living room. Eventually, the women admit to each other that their marriages are falling apart and they feel trapped. Meanwhile, the men accidentally become locked in a walk-in meat freezer. Once the women upstairs find out, they struggle to decide whether or not they should let their husbands out or leave them inside the cooler on the deep freeze.

Robert Moss, artistic director of the Syracuse Stage, said the show's appeal lies in the three women discovering who they are and making important decisions
"It's like 'Thelma and Louise,' but the women don't have to die at the end" he said "These women don't die at the end but they can't do whatever they want, they have to make difficult choices."

The show also reunites director Michael Donald Edwards and actress Suzanne Grodner, who worked together in "The Sisters Rasensweig" on the Syracuse Stage two seaBons ago.
ago," Moss said. "When we told him, he said 'Suzanne has to be in it.'

Grodner takes the stage along with Corrina May and Vicki Van Tassel as the passive Debra, playing strongWilled Nicky and ilighty May, respectively, Jim TrueGavin $D$ Dredid Dortray hus bands Jay Danny and Marty; the men's presence is acty; the men's presence is acknowledged only by their throughout the show.
"It was very difineult to Bitatill in the wings, said professor, who plays Danny. "I was hungry to take part in the action.

MacDonald said, however, that this is one of the strongest plays Syracuse Stage has put on in a few years. The consistently soldout performances support this claim.
Moss ere in shock at how well it's going," Moss said. "It's thrilling."

## Playing aromnd

Plat is part of Syracuse Stage's New Play Festival, a program funded in part by National Endowment for the Arts.

In addition to "Kill," which will run through Feb. 5, Lowe's "Backsliding in the Sunday. Lowe was in Syracuse for the read-
ing, which coincided with the opening weekend of "The Smell of the Kill.

Another staged reading - Stuart Spencer's "Resident Alien" -is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday at the Arthur Storch Theatre to be in Syracuse for the staged readine of his play staged reading of his play.

The Festival is rounded out by two workshops held by the two professional playwrights during their visit to Syracuse. Twenty students, who are preparing pieces for the Syracuse Stage's annual New Playwrights Contest, attended the last workshop, with Lowe; all are scheduled to return for Sunday's program with Spencer.
eyed "They were all wideeyed," Moss said. "It was really something. They got to make first-hand contact with professional playwrights."

The Festival also allows new and differ ent ideas to take shape on the stage, Mac Donald said.
"Someone's got to do it," MacDonald said. "We've got to keep bringing new things to the theater. Otherwise, we'd be watching Neil Simon plays for the rest of our lives. I think it's very brave of the stage to back a playwright (Lowe) with no established reputation, but it's how you expand.

After a long awaited break, the Cinemanincs have returned, rested and better than ever. A
lotof things $\begin{array}{cl}\text { Eric } & \begin{array}{l}\text { lotof things } \\ \text { have hap* }\end{array} \\ \text { Rosenthal } \\ \text { and } \\ \text { and in the }\end{array}$ award nominations are coming out of the wazoo. "Tom Hanks took a long walk down "The made us believe that there is a made us believe that
"Man on the Moon."

But besides these marks made on recent cinema history we have been dispatched to take on the film that's taking the world by storma.
Fromits vital sta
one would think that "Magnohla" is "Boogie Nights $2_{+}^{*}$ minus Marky Mark and Burt Reynolds, plus Tom Cruise and Jason Robards.

Interestingly enough, Paul Thomas Anderson's sophomore effort surpasses the intrigue and tackles an even more com plicated plot line. "Magnolia" is the woven inter-relationships of a group of individuals, struggling with the mendiag or breaking of these all-too-impor tant ties at the most crucial moments in their lives.

Yeah, it's a raouthful, but it's also an eyeful.

With one of the most interesting opening sequences on

screen, P.T. Anderson hints at what are seen to be coincidences only found in movies, but are found to be even more fantastic in everyday life.

Anderson, going so far as to use a hand-crank camera to get a period look, details a murder taking place around the turn of the century (not the most recent turn), depicts a disturbing scene of a dead scuba diver sitting atop a
burned tree and an attempted suicide turned homicide, all suicide turned ho

It certainly doesn't do justice as words on paper.

## Character color

After Anderson's almostdisclaimer, we are introduced to a plethora of seemingly sin hanging siturtions. By seemchanging situations. By seem ingly singular, we mean not orful, but also seem not to have any relationship with each other.

There's Big Earl Partridge an elderly, bed-ridden man awaiting his death due to can cer, his trophy wife and his nurse, Phil, hired to ease the creeping death

Frank T.J. Mackey takes center stage next, on a television, as America's favorite
"how-to-pick-up-girls guy."
Jimmy Gator, celebrating 30 years as America's favorite TV kids' garme show host, is brought into the spotlight, a symbol of stability and homel values.

Jim Kurring, a devout Christian police officer and divorcee, whose lonelmess and lack of confidence give him an almnost child like innocenc
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ters sing with Aimee Mann the parts of the song that best fit Eir ernotional state.
Eerily illustrated, and unbeknownst to each other, the song flows from one part of
town to the other, at Big Earl's town to the other, at Big Earl's bed to Linda's car, fromo Stanley's library table to Jim the cop's bedroom, almost mor than the des-
move, all of the major charac

Quiz Ki Donnie Smith, as
he's forever unfairly known, 30 years after his initial fame on the show that Jimmy still hosts, Gghts for not only his job, but his dignity and som source of compassion that he was robbed of as a child. Essentially experiencing Donnies life as a
Stanley Spector. he of this financial y-abused child finds a way to wise up when hes And finally. for characters at for characters least, there's estranged and tormented daughter of Jimmy and Rose Gator, who is no only dealing with her cocaine addiction, but also her difficult relationship with her father.

Somehow,
someway, P.T.
taken each one the aforementioned characters and depicted their deeply rooted similarities and also very meaningful relationships with each other. As each character searches for their salvation, whether it's because of cancer or struggling with issues of the past, or even not being able to go to the bathroom while on a television set, Anderson finds it in the Aimee Mann song. "Wise Up."
Orchestral maneuvers
In an unprecedented
move, all of the major charac-

The Verdict:
Exic "Suriflower"
Rosemhilt Quite porsibly the best film of the 1999 2000 film year and certain.$y$ worth seeing twice. "Magrolia".is an ambzing way of showing what are more than life's mere coincidences. it's not only an incredible story and fantastic storytelling, but maore han anything else, a mirror in the form of a motionpicture, showing society's borals and flaws impecca

Matt "Tigèrlily" Bray:
Magnolia accomplishes
what Iteel is the goal of all filmmaking: It comments on life by making the invisible parts of life visible peration that ey all share This also becomes the turning point where the where the take their lives into the own hands and must dea with the issues their pasts have presented them. In no scene look out of place or unsettling. so perfectl sews the film together to kaep as Also, it looked really cool The performance from this unbelievable ensemble cast is breath taking. Even though given some of the best dialogue ever, it is the delivery, both verbal and non-verbal, that never stops one from thinking that the characters before them is real and sincere.

Anderson is remarkable in showing each character in a different light, effectively dol ing out many sides of their psyche for them to deal with
Tom Cruise, who plays

Mackey, and was referred to by Anderson as a director's. dream, shows such versatility and range of emotions never before scen, unless you count

Anderson, who not onl irected, but also had full con trol from New Line Cinema over this project, wrote some of he most poetic piece of every ay conversation ever heard lyric, which he admittedly and affectionately copied

Initially playing up his own character's phoniness, Cruise somehow finds some thing real to bring out as he is forced to deal with his own rejection of his identity

And he delivers a line hat's more powerfal, but not as G-rated as "Show me the money."

Not discounting their perormances, but repenting their brilliant work in "Boogie Nights," although taking drastically different roles, are Philip Seymor Hoffman, ulianne Modre, William $\mathbf{H}$ Macy, John C. Reilly, Philip Baker Hal Melora Walters and Luis Guzman.

Artistically, Anderson deserves kudos for his use of colors and shot selection in Magnolia" because of its mportance in creating purely visual meaning.

Although lengthy due to Anderson's utilization of creative control, he beautifully frames the film with two Mann songs that show the progression from alienation to desire for salvation with her version of "One," as in the loneliest number, not the awesome Metallica or U2 songs, and the chilling original, "Save Me.

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Women's head coach Marianna Freeman said that Aziz is out indefinitely
"We know for sure that the two tendons over the top of her toes are kind of sprained, toes are kind of sprained, really sure if it may be a little hairline fracture in there. So we're going to keep her off it for a couple of days just to see if she can go on it. Right now, she's out for the time being."

## TRAGEDY

continued from page 16 maining in the season, where he Seton Hall games could b rescheduled.

Both men's teams rest on Feb. 2-4, Feb. 6-8 and March 5 7, leaving three potential win The Carrier Domeremains open on those dates.

The extra break gives the SU men more time to prepare for their showdown with Connecticut on Monday at 7 p.m in the Carrier Dome.

Both teams enter the game ranked in the Top 10 , with Syracuse at No. 6 and UConn at No. 8. Syracuse remains the sion I at $15-0$

The Syracuse women's team will ride a one-game win-
ging streak into its nex matchup on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Pittsburgh.

The extra break gives the Orangewormen a chance to heal their wounds, which include a foot tendon injury to starting center Leigh Aziz. The junior center averages 10.4 points and 8.1 rebounds per game. Aziz watched from the sidelines during SU's 66-42 win over Vil lanova on Wednesday.

Buyea, who unexpectedly left the team this offseason to pur sue his graduate studies at SU. 'I'm looking forward to this weekend," Pascal said. "It's my chance to put together what I have been working on in practice this year. I'm developing, and it takes time. I'm not going to let my young age get in the way of the fact that I am a good stler.
While the two freshmen are first dipping their toes into the wading pool, freshman Brett Cowen is ready for a splash off the high dive. Cowen was inserted into the lineup because of injuries and has been one of SU's top performers.

He stands at 5-8 with a 2-1 record in EIWA competition

## through the Wilkes Open, bu

 he is tied for second on the tearn in points scored with 22 . While Miller expected gradual pro gression from this budding star, Cowen has exceeded all expectations and could make a run at qualifying for the NCAA tournament.He notched one of the Or ange's two wins in the Bucknell defeat and has been wrestling better than his sub-. 500 record indicates.
"Brett has made some tremendous strides in the past few weeks," Miller said. "His win versus Bucknell was huge. He was stuck at a 4-4 tie gind came through. At the beginning, or the season, he
has learned to win that match."

Along with Cowen's unforeseen contribution, is senior captain Shawn Thomas stellar season. He has a teamhigh 16 wins with an astronomically high percentage of wins coming via pin ( $88 \%$ ). He also racked up an unmatchable 71 points in the team's first seven events this season.
"I expect Shawn Thomas to have a great tournament," Pascal said. "He's really dominating his opponents. Brett's having a great year and could make a run in Binghamton."

With so many young faces, the season seems all but tive. Despite the necessity to

Both teams do not relish the extra time off, however, as the tragedy at Seton Hall looms in players' and conches' minds. man said after the Villanova victory as Orangewomen Lorna McPhee and Shannon Perry nodded in agreement. "That's a big tragedy. Our hearts go out to them."
raise $\$ 2$ million by July at the risk of losing the program al together, Miller focuses on his wrestlers' progress.

With so many veterans lost since the beginning of the season, Miller has the opportunity to work on the individual development of the team. With the freshmen getting a Chance to prove themselves, they will suffer setbacks in this lost season but will trade it for success down the line.
"We've had to change our goals this season," Miller said. We have to become more individual. It sets up our younger kids for the future. Individual goals have taken precedence over the team's goals."


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On the day of the New Hampshire primary the group hopes to hold an event to show upport for Bradey and watch the primary's televised results
chiferle said.
This event also serves as an opportunity to promote the group and Bill Bradley, said ipton, a junior political sci ance and public policy major
"Themore exposure an get the better," he said The group is looking to hold the eventat an ofr-cam pus bar or other social facility, fort to save money and make it ort to save money and make is
"Theoretionlly it's more active to people, . Lipton said

Mempors of
Members of the group agreed to start networking among their friends and con acting other campus groups.

The group hopes to work with campus groups Pride mion and hericty They also American Society. They also hope to make presentations to
political science, women's stud ies and public affairs classes regarding Bradley and their roup.

They have already contact ed Syíacuse University Men' Basketball Coach Jim Eoeheim bout the possibility of having basketball-themed event on campus in support of Bradley group member Kevin Selh said.

Boeheim, a member of Bradley's Central New York campaign commiztee, is eage to support his friend Bradley,

Since
Since the group is not rec ognized on campus, the College Democrats are sponsoring a table for the Eradley rroup so they can distribute literature attract students to the Bradley group and for the trip to New Hampshire, register voters and bont Bradley about Bradley. Schiferle said The Eroup hopes to have the Centin the Schine Studen Wenter next Monday through

Although arnong
Although the College De mocrats are sponsoring the
table, they have not endorsed Bradley, said Chrissy Hinchey, president of the College Democ: rats. Since the group is split between supporting Bradley or Democratic opponent Vice President. Al Gore, they are fo-
tit's one of the many ways for students to get involved in civic and political life. In an ideal world, you'd have students organized to support all of the candidates.

## KRISTI ANDERSON

 political science deparment chairpersoncusing their effort on supporting First Lady Hillary Clinton's New York sernatorial campaign and will later support the Democratic presidential nominee. Hinchey shid of the gradiey
group. "It's the type of political involvement that this apathetic campus needs.

The Central New York Committee to Eiect Bill Bradley President is equally as enthusiastic, said James Sndyer, the group's spokesperson.
"They're terrific, an excellent group," he said. "We support them in every way.

Both the CNY and the SU Bradley groups would like to bring him back to the Syracuse area. When Bradley visited a Syracuse Boys and Girls Club in Oetober he said there was a chance he would return. The CNY group is hopefal that they can host a large-scale Bradley event.
-There's a good chance there is going to be a return trip to Syracuse before the New York primary," Snyder gaid.

Kristi Anderson, political science department chairperson, also believes the fact the group exists is positive.
"It's one of the many ways for students to get involved in civic and politicallife," she
said. "In an ideal world, you'd have students organized to sup port all of the candidates.

Besides Bradley, Republi can candidate Steve Forbes is the only other presidentia contender with a campus group, the Syracuse University Campus Division of Youth For Forbes.

Much like the Bradley sroup, the Forbes group is go ng to be soliciting votes for Forbes and holding an off-cam pus gathering in support of Forbes on the night of the New Hampshire primary, said Chri Ryan, the coordinator of the group.
ro fact there are only two groups supporting presidentia contenders is not surprising said Joe Burns, chairperson of the College Republicans.

I have a feeling that these are the only two campaign that are reaching out to young people," said Burns, a junior political science and history major.
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South Orange, N.J., kilining three and injuring 62 . On Thursday, 13 people remained hospitalized, five of whom remain in critical condition. senior administration Hall's cited the tragedy when it canceled athletic events for the weekend including men's and wom
en's basketball games against Syracuse scheduled for aturday.
In light of the tragedy on campus and the overwhelming impact it has had on everyone in the Seton Fall community, we have determined that our athletic teams will not compete in any events this weekend," said Jeff Fogelson, director of athletics. We appreciate the understanding and support of our Big East conference partiners and regret the dis
ruptions to their campuses."
The men's game wa scheduled for Saturday at 12 s.m. in the Carrier Dome, prm. in the Carrier Dome, scheduled for Saturday at 2 p.m. in SHU's Walsh Gym. women would travel to take on

After the fire, there was a

Manler Orangewomen in Mandey Field House on Sat however have been postponed indefinitely $\quad$ nnd will be rescheduled later this season.

Fans who had tickets for the men's game will be permitted to use those tickets when the new game date is set.

Syracuse head coach Jim Boeheim expressed concern for the Seton Hall program and promised $S U$ would do everything in its power to cooperate. The tragedy was simply more important than the Orangemen's 15 -game winning streak he said.
"It goes beyond that," Boeheim said. "It's a tragic situadion down there. We're going to do whatever Seton Hall wants to do, and down the line, well reschedule the game.

Marie Wozniak, sports information director for Seton Hall, said she believes no athletes were injured in the fire.
She could not comment, how-



## Back from Florida, SU hosts Mountaineers

BY JASON REMILLARD Staff Writer

As members of the Syracuse swim teams look out their windows and see snow teams look out their windows and see snow blanketing the landscape, they probably wish over winter break.

The Orange, however, must put the memories of their 10 -plas days of sun, sand and hard work behind them as they host West Virginia at Webster Pool on Saturday. "It was just really hard work," senior Erica Bobrelk said of the winter excursion. We went down there, trained hard and enjoyed the sun when we weren't swimming five hours a day."

The trip to Florida provided several advantages for the Orange. Foremost was the opportunity to focus solely on swimming without the extra burden of schoolwork and other aspects of college life, SU head coach Lou Walker said.
"Obviously, without a school requirement, you can focus more on swimming;" he said. "It's the most intense training portion of the season."

A second advantage presented to the team was an eight-lane, si-meter pool like most of their Big East foes, as compared to SU's six-lane, 25-meter Webster Pool.
-We remain competitive with our competition that way," Walker said. "It gives us the chance to go to a facility so we can do the chance to go to a facility so."

As the Big Eant Championships approach, Walker plans to cut down the workload to keep the team fresh for the challenges ahead
w This is the time of year to get excited," Walker said. "Your training yardage begins to come down. This is a fun and interesting time of the year as you move from the heavy training to championship preparation."

The Mountaineers will provide a decent conference test for the Orange, especially on the women's side, Walker said. First-year head coach Eric Mcllquham boasts a team that excels in the freestyle sprints and butterfly events, whereas the Orangewomen tend to
The women are in an even-up situa-
tion, Walker said. "If each team wins its strengths, then it all comes down to who wins where they are similar.

Walker said the SU men have a decided advantage over the Mountaineers. Four Orangemen - sophomore Djordje Filipovic, aenior Brett Bergmann and jumiors Josko Vucetic and Mia Mikhailov - have posted times in the Top 25 nationally this season.

It is the team's depth Walker cites as the factor that should lead the Orangemen to factor that should lead the Orangemen to "We've got a lot of veterans," Walker said. "They kriow the ropes and so forth. Frankly, for the men's meet, I would rate us as the favorite."

SU has not competed since defeating Massachusetts on Dec. 4 at home. The Orange sustained a competitive atmosphere in long layoff does not affectuin an edge so the long layoff does not anect them as greatiy. Bobrek said. "It's a competition we have to win. People compete with each other in practice, so we try to use that as competition."

Flying South for the winter is a tradition for most Northern college swim tearns; not just Syracuse. That includes the Mountaineers, Walker said.

Eecause of the conching change in Morgantown, Walker said it will be hard to judge just where WVU is at this time. This uncertainty might help create an exciting meet, which could draw a larger crowd now that the Su/Seton Hall men's basketball clash scheduled for that same time at the Carrier Dome has been postponed.
"West Virginia has definitely been getting better over the years"" senior Erin Libit
said. "I think it should be a close meet"

## Orange travel to NY state <br> tourney

EY ERIC NATHAN
Staff Writer
As the Syracuse wrestling team prepares ta grapple with its have a roll call to see who is avallable.

Sophomore C.J. MacNaught is out for the season with a sprained shoulder. Despite ap-
pearing in seven matches this
season, he will receive a medical
redshirt and should return at
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son, head coach Scott Miller said.

Heavyweight Graham Manley, the SU rootball team's thirdsaw tight end, never mat as he was injured during the waning days of the football season.

He failed to make the trip to Nashville, Tenn., for the Music City Bowl victory He, too, should be ready to wrestle following next year's football campaign,

firmed.
Because of family circumstances, Sophomore Cesar Escobar did not return from San Francisco following long winter break. His return remains uncertain, Miller said.

The Orangemen continue to fight the injury bug, as junior ike Wennihan went down with a tweaked knee during Wednesday's practice. He is out for this weekend's New York State Collegiate Championships in Bingharnton

Because of the injuries, SU lost its lone mid-year break dual meet at. Bucknell by a score of 369. In two team tournaments, the Orangemen struggled, as they consistently lost points because of injury-induced forfeits.
"We're just in a situation that when you are giving up points, it's "Wugh to come back," Miller said. "When you have forfeits, it's not easy in these tournaments.
inserted into the depleted lineup are a host of green freshmen and sophomores. Replacing Wennihan at 185 pounds is sophomore Jonn Soden. He finished 1999 with a 3-7 record.

Joining Soden in the starting lineup is classmate Mike Noonan and a host of freath-faced newoomers.

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## Guinier speaks at Dome

 Law professor addresses race, affirmative action BY ENILY KULKUSAss. News Editor
Amid hundreds of candlelit tables Sunday night in a dimmed Carrier Dome, Lani Guinier urged mernbers of the Syraruse University community to heed the lesson of the canary when following the words of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

As the keynote speaker for SU's Martin Luther King Celebration Dinner, the Harvard University haw professor spoke to a sold-out crowd of more than 2,300 people. She addressed affirmative action and the use of standardized testing in higher education as examples of inequality in the United States.

Guinier explained how minors would use canaries because of heir weak respiratory syatems to test for have been symbolically treated in society, she said have been symbolically treated in society, she said. nary," she said. "Rather than fixing the canary, we need to fix the atmosphere."

Ynequalities in higher education, similar to the civil rights inequalities King fought to abolish, will not change if collegea and universities continue to use standardized tests See GUINIER page 5


## Campus peddles tickets

## EY DAVE CURTIS

Sports Editor
With one of the biggest basketball games in recent Carrier Dome history just hours away, thousands of tickets remain available to Syracuse University students and the general public.

When the Dome box office closed at 4:30 p.m. Friday, slightly more than 23,000 tickets had been sold for tonight's 7 p.m. game between SU and the University of Connecticut Huskies.

There are lots of tickets remainiag on the third level." said Pat Campbell, Dome geaeral 32,000 , we wa ca pacity of about 32,000 , and
tend a little bit beyond that.

The box office opened Saturday morniag for three hours but remained closed Sunday. Inserested parties could stin purchase tickets through The Masing the weekend

Even with an expected walk-up crowd of between 1,200 and 1,500 today, Campbell anid he would be aurprised to bee a crowd of more than 26,000 .

II imagine the walk-up will be a little higher than usual," he gaid. "But I See TICKETS page 11

## Students discuss nomination



## BY SAPNA KOLEAL

Asst. Lifestyle Editor
Lani Guinier dismissed her 1993 nomination for the U.S. Asmistant Attorney General for Civil Rights Sunday as being her worst experience.

Instead, her worst experience came when she published a study about gender diserimination at the University of Pennsylvania Law School, which "soiled the nest" and inadvertently created teasion among her fellow professors, she said to about 75 Syracuse University stadents in Marwell Auditorinm.
Guinithen it came out, it was worse than in-1993," Guinier anid. "My colleagues felt that I had betrayed them. But inave no regrets about doing the study. Women in law school gtill tell me they are grateful for the atudy."

President Bill Clinton, a Yale Law School classmate of Guinier, withdrew Guinier"s nomination in 1993 for the civil rights position because of growing opposition from conservatives who perceived some of her views as adical.

Guinier apoke during a question and answer seminar that would prelude her xeynote adiress at the 15 th annual Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration dinner Sun-

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## - Police Reports:

Man destroys coffee shop door

Staff Reports
Two Syracuse men were arreated early Saturday moraing for criminal mischief after refusing to leave No Borders No Boundar, 171 Marahall St., auper ciosing hours, according to a

Kendale Wilson, 23, threw a glass bottile and a light bulb at the coffee shop's atreet-level entrance, the report said. The objects put a hole in the glass shop employee. Wilson was accompanied by Jason Hassett.

22 , added the report.
Driscol said that two men canne into the shop during a band performance. The two men asked to play the band's instruments, he added.
*They thought they were drunk, so the band was cool about it," Driscol said.

Thirty minutes later, Driscol politely asked the two men to leave, the report said Driscol gaid the atrugeled to push the mon aud he struggled

Driscol callea
ter Wilson took a the police af
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## City Affairs

Common Council to consider Mayor Bernardi's adult-zone proposal

## BY MACEN MCKENNA

The Syracuse Planning Commission recommended Friday that the Common Council vote ggainst Syractuse Mayor Roy A Bernardi's proposal to relocate loeal strip clabs, admit exion follewn Tumdey's rejetion of the plan by the comamission.

The proposal, which was submitted to the commission in late November by The Office of the Mayor, gave local adult enter tainment businesses one year to relocate into a district near East Erie Boulevard or to the Onondaga Lake Shore near Geddea. Local artists and for-profit art organizations protested the proposal in fear that their practice of drawing nude models related business. in its detinition of a sex related business.

The commission rejected the legislation because it would lead to an adverse concentration of the businesses in one area, said Chuck Ladd, a zoning administrator for the city of Syracuse.
"Whatever you get from the elimination of the businesses from one place to another, you just transfer the problem someplace else," Ladd said. "It doesn't

The Coun.
The Council meets tonight but will
not vote on the proposal because it was not submitted in time for the Jan. 14 agenda deadline. But it may be voted on at the Council's Feb. 7 meeting, City Clerk John Copanas said.

The proposal would serve as an amendment to the 1986 law which stated that sexually-related businesses must be at least 1,000 feet from a residence, school park or place of rele See RED LIGHT page 8

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## TODAY

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nough speaks from 2 p.m. to $3: 30$ nough speaks from 2 p.m. to $3: 30$
p.m. in Studio B, Newhouse II.

■A "Job Hunt" seminar be-

## tidbits

## Govemors predict

 Internet voting WASHINGTON, D.C. - Appearing via satellite at a symposium on vo ing over the internet Califomia Gov. Gray Davis predicted voters over the Web in five to seven years and that political ackvertising on the internet will rival television and racio within a decade.The symposium at the Brookings Institution on Thursday was the first in a series of panel dis cussions about the potential effects of the internet on democracy 21st century. Davis was 21 st century. Davis was joined by New Yor

Davis and Pataki sald they favor an incremental i.nplementation of internet balloting with voters still having the option o vote the old-fashioned way at the polls.

## Pentagon wants

older soldiers
WASHINGTON, D.C. - The Pentagon has olds in the U.S. military out of combat under a draft international treaty on child soldiers
approved in Genev Friday. If acopted by the U.N. General Assembly and ratified by its mem bers, the treaty would establish 18 as the minimum draft age for the world's armies and require signatories to raise the minimum age for volunteers from the current global standard of 15.
The United States joined about 50 other countres in approving at eliminating the amed child soldiers.

## RNC ad attacks

 Gore statements National Committee will begin airing an ad begin aining an adMonday attacking Vice President Al Gore for say ing during a Jan. 5 ing duting at he would have a litmus test for the Joint Chiefs of Staff requiring that they sup port his policy of allowing gays to serve openly in the military. Gore quickly backed off the statement and said he would require only that the Joint Chiefs carry out his policy, not personally support it.
The RNC ad will air through Wednesday in Nashua, Concord and Manchester, N.H., and nationally on the Fox News Channel. The ad features rapid, black and white clips of Gore and -Heard Enough? Call A Geard Enough? Call Al Gore. Litmus Test."

## Weizman refuses leave

JERUSALEM - Defying much of Israel's political elite and virtually ali the national media, President Ezer Weizor take a leave of absence as a or takinal investigation into his financial dealings began.

In a blunt, damn-the-torpedoes two-minute statement delivered live on prime time tele-
vision, the 75 -year-old head of vision, the 75 -year-old head of state vowed to "fight to the end," insisted on his "honesty
and integrity"and said if he had and integrity"and said if he had erred, it was a "human ming
take, made in all innocence."

Looking drawn but determined, Weizman said he would not take a leave of absence, as urged him to do last week. He said he is ready to submit to a police questioning about his relationship with a French textile tycoon who reportedly gave him hundreds of thousands of dollars starting in the late 1980s.

Weizman read his statement at his official residence here. No journalists were pre sent to question him afterward. When he finished with
his prepared text, the cameras
cut away to a continuing firestorm of allegations and negative commentary directed
at him from across the politica spectrum

Virtually every newspaper in the country has called fo Weizman to resign or take a leave from his mostly ceremonial job. In response, the presi dent apparently decided to appeal directly to the Israeli public, with whom his cranky perhave always struck a sympa thetic chord.

## national news

## Companies plan joint venture

WASHINGTON, D.C. Time Warner Inc. is expected to about $\$ 1$ billion to form a jointventure record company with Lon-
don-based EMI Group PLC, a don-based EMI Group PLC, a
source close to the company said. source close to the company said.

Although earlier reports said two companies intended to merge, the deal will be structured as an alliance, with Time Warner and EMI pooling their music resources while remaining as separate enti-
ties. The two record labels will market music jointly and combine efforts to sell products over the internet.

Under terms to be announced, New York-based Time Warner will give EMI shareholders a premium of about $\$ 1.65$ for each of their shares, a sum that comes to slightly more than $\$ 1$ billion. The premium is to reflect Time Warner's ascendancy in the proposed alliance - the company would ap-
point six of the 11 seats to the point six of the 11 seats to the company's board, the source said, EMI would contribute all its as-
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record retailer HMV Media Group record retailer HMV Media Grouptribute its music division, Warner Mribute its music division, wap, which includes la. bels such as Elektra, Warner Bros. and Atlantic, and artists such Rock and Jewel.

## Croatian voters set to elect

ZAGREB, Croatia - Voters are hoping to complete Croatia's quiet revolution Monday with the choice of a new president from three front-runners with one promise in common: Whoever wins $n$

The election to replace Franjo Tudjman, who died of cancer Dec. Tudjman, who died of cances three weeks after voters threw his Croatian Democratic Union government out of parliament in a stumning rejection of oldstyle nat
an rule.

Opinion polls published over the weekend showed a centrist, former Yugoslav President Stipe

Clinton proposes equal pay plan

WASHINGTON, D.C. President Bill Clinton will team up Monday with Michelle Akers, a midfielder for the World Cup-winning U.S. women's soccer team, to propose spending $\$ 27$ million for an Equal Pay Initiative, much of it to help the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission pursue cases filed by women seeking pay commensurate with men

Akers is one of 20 players from the women's national soccer team who declined to play in a tournament in Australia this month beCause of a contract dispute with the want their pay raised to match the want their pay raised to match the bers.

Nationwide, women earn about 75 percent as much as mando for comparable work, a White House oticial said Sunday.
official said, Clinton will present plan that cinton will present a plion that would provide $\$ 10 \mathrm{mil}$ lion to the EEOC so it could handle wage discrimination cases based on gender, teach businesses how to meet legal requirements, and launch a publiceducation campaign for employers and employees.

That new money was already included in the $\$ 322$ million new EEOC budget request Clinton unveiled last.

## world news

Mesic, in the lead, with social democrat Drazen Budisa running second and Mate Granic, Tudjman's foreign minister, in third place.

None of the nine candidates in the race is likely to win the more than 50 percent of the votes required for outright victory, the top twogend. In will case, the top two candidates will compete

## Noboa names cabinet members

QUITO, Ecuador - Newly installed President Gustavo his cabinet Sunday as his government began trying to restore public confidence in the political system of a country that has had

## Richardson wants energy research

DENVER
The Department of Energy is scheduled to announce an initiative Monday that seeks to spur the development of the geothermal-energy industry, a highly productive but still evolving source of renewable energy.

Energy Secretary Bill Richardson will present his GeoPowering the West project and set out ambitious goals that call for geothermal energy to provide as much as 10 percent of the West's electricity by 2020 , supply the electricpower or heating needs of 7 milion homes by 2010 and with geothermal-power facilities to eight by 2006 .

Richardson also will announce $\$ 4.8$ million in grants to advance research in geotwhich taps heat energy from reservoirs under the Earth's surface, officials told the Los Angeles Times. The West's unique geology makes this renewable energy source most easily accessible in that region.

The grant program will fund research in California, Texas, Utah, North Dakota, Idaho and Nevada.
six presidents since 1996
Noboa became president of this small South American country Saturday after Jamil Mahuad was ousted following week-long protests by thousands of Ecuadoran Indians that culminated in their taking over the Congress and Supreme Court uildings Friday.

He filled several cabinet posts, including education, health and tourism, but left some crucial positions open, including those

Along with purging corruption, Noboa must quickly find ways to unshackle the country from 60 percent inflation and high unemployment. Seven milpeople, including a large number of Indians, live in poverty. gins at 6 p.m. and ends at 9 p.m in Newhouse I, A2.

Al-Anon meets at noon in Schine Student Center, Room 232.
-Alibrandi Catholic Center hosts a" Women's Roles in the Church" discussion at 7 p.m. in
TUESDAY
Wewhouse I hosts the "How to Find an Internship" seminar

WThe Viva Debris Comedy and Magic Club at the Hotel Syracuse hosts a comedy open mic at 8 p.m. Call 474-0969 for more information.

The Greek-Jewish Council meets at $7: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. in the Hi
Lounge of Hendricks Chapel.

## WEDNESDAY

-The College Republicans meet at 7:30 p.m. in Schine Student Center, Room 302.

## WEDNESDAY- <br> SATURDAY

The Viva Debris Comedy and Magic Club at the Hotel Syracuse presents comedians Darin Dillon and Bill Campbell at 8 p.m. Additional shows are p.m. Call 474-0969 for more ticket information.

## FRIDAY

nA "Job Hunt" seminar begins at 2 p.m. and ends at 5 p.m.

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## FRIDAY-SATURDAY

חUU Cinemas presents the Gulf War comedy, "Three Kings," starring George Clooney, Ice Cube and Spike Jonze at 7 p.m. and $9: 30$ p.m. in Gifford AuditoriAnd for \$3. At midnight, Robert

## University advertises new minority scholarship

BY KAFIN PATTENGILL Contributing Writer

The Gates Millennium Scholars, a program funded this year by a grant of one billion dollars from the Bill and scholarships for minority students nationwide over the next twenty years.

The program was established by Microsoft chairperson Bill Gates and his wife to provide tinancial aid to minority students wishing to pursue a higher education.
*Armerica must continue to address the challenge of making a college education possible for deserving minority students," according to the application. "With high sehool completion rates steadily ris-
ing, our nation must promote and improve access to higher education for these students."

An applicant must be of black, Amercan Indian/Alaskan Native, Asian Pacific American or Hispanic descent, said Anne Hamill, the associate director of scholarship programs for Syracuse University* An applicant must also be a permanent resident of the United States, she added.

Hamill said she will be available to assist students with their applications.

In addition, the applicant must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.3 on a 4.0 scale and be currently enrolled fulltime in an accredited college or university for the academic year of 2000-2001, Hamill said.
"Producing outstanding graduates
will help sustain and advance our nation as a global, competitive democracy in the new millennium," the application said.

High school seniors who have applied oo or have been accepted at an accredited college or university can also apply, Hamill said. Students enrolled in a graduate program in mathematics, science, engineer ing, education or library science are also applicable, she added

The applicant must have significant financial need and dernonstrate leadership ability in the community or in other extracurricular activities, she added.

There is no minimum or maximum amount," Hamill said. She said the amount of money given to students will be based on their financial situation, and will be designed to meet their needs.

Applicants must submit a nomination from a dean or professor, a personal recommendation and a personal statement to the Scholarship Programs Office in Lyman Hall by March 3.

The program, in its inaugural year, is still operating on a "pilot basis," Hamill said. After the end of its first year, the program will be subject to changes following a thorough review, she added.

The scholarship is a great opportuni$t$ for any eligible student who wishes to apply and can play an important role in the success of a student, Hamill said
"It is a unique, one-time opportunity for students enrolled at SU," Hamill said. "There is a potential to fund a student'sentire higher education career."

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day night in the Carrier Dome.
I liked how it was a conversation because it really gave the students a chance to ask her questions and really understand one-year Hillel fellow "She clar one-year Hillel fellow. "She clar-
ified a lot of issues I thought of when reading her book. It was inspiring."

Many attendees read Guinier's book Lift Every Voice: Turning a Civil Rights Setback into a New Vision of Social Justice," a re-telling of her 33-day nomination for the U.S. Justice Department.

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'She was very good, very informative," said Nicole Young, a graduate public administration student. "She addressed a lot of racial concerns and other issues for law students.

But Guinier, the first tenured female professor at Harvard Law School, faced tough questions about her nomination and her political views.

She told a story about the time she spent in Phillips County, a highly segregated area of vidual has ever held a seat in loval government, although blacks comprise 43 percent of the population.

It was a textbook perfect case - they violated the Voting Rights Act, the minority was locked out," Guinier said. "But we lost. The judge said I was challenging democracy. The next thing he knew. I would be challenging the need for elections."

Guinier said she simply wanted to make elections fairer for minorities, regardless of race, religion or creed.

Former U.S. Sen. Alan Simpson (R-Wyoming) once asked Guinier what would hap-
pen if the white minority in South Africa read her ideas of proportional representation. Guinier was shocked, she said. "It's not about shutting anyone out," she said. "He thought I was out togetrevenge It's about one race into power. Ities in the decision-making process to legit-decision-making process to ${ }^{\text {imize the majority's power." }}$ Guinier said being called i-democratic was very painful and upsetting, but she has moved beyond that phase of her life, as her book title suggests.
"I don't think a lot about that experience anymore, she said. "For 33 days, I agonized and it was a kind of torture, really. It was a kind of a double blessing. It was a blessing because I'm now committed to making sure no one is voiceless. The second blessing is that I didn't have to go to Washington.
"There is a good chance that even if I had gotten the nomination, I would have still been voiceless, Guinier added. version of the were a condensed version of which point I would months, ave resigned.

In addition to her nomina-

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ion, she discussed her views on democracy, racism and education. She provided anecdotes and examples of her own experiences with these topics.
"These issues that she discussed today are essential to us, not only as Americans but as humans," said Michelle Johnson, a graduate sociology student and co-chairperson of the king steering committee responsible for bringing Guinier to SU. "This was a really good seminar. It will help these people, who are al ready committed to what Lani Guinier spoke about, be even more committed.

While many attendees agreed that Guinier is a wonderful speaker, there was some dis sent as to how well the seminax was received by the $S U$ commu nity.
"I think it's an embarrassment that only a fraction of the Maxwell School was here, said gion and politics studenti Princeton University "If Iani Guinier was speaking at Prince ton our entire public adminis tration school would be there squeezing in the doora. She is a great civil rights figure."


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## GUINIER

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Like the SAT, LSAT and GRE, sad Guinier, who in the fall of 1998 became the first black woman tenured as full professor at Harvara.
"What do they normalize?" she anked of the tests. Quick, strategic guessing with less than perfect information."

The tests are intended to assess the projected success of the student, but instead do the opposite by judging what the student has already learned, which is otten based on economic factors, she said.
-I am talking about the kind of test you give in kindergarten that tracks some hids to college and other kids to prison," Guinier said. These tests judge what your parents had to give you, not what you have to give back to the community.

Studies of students who have finished graduate school show that the students with the highest LSAT scores are the least likely to give back to the community, she said, citing that black and Latino students admitted with low LSAT scores are more inclined to do public service.

Guiniar questioned college acceptance policies and how affirmative action plays into the selection process. The purpose of higher edu cation should be to select and aid the students who will benefit society the most, she said.
"It is to give an opportunity to citizens to be able not only to support themselves and their own families, but to be citizens in a democracy who can raise their voice in public policy decision making," Guinicr said.

As an example of students succeeding against the odds, Guinier noted that the recently appointed black director of pediatric neurosurgery at John Hopkins University in Baltimore, Dr. Bemjamin Carson, was told by his college advisor he was not cut out for medical school. He is the exception, Guinier said, noting that there is one black man in a California state university for every five men in a prison in the state.
"We are willing to tolerate a society where there are not enough opportunities for people to learn," she said. There are too many opportunities to go to prison. We can prison and the other half is supportprison and the othe
g those in prison.
"We can not waste so many Lives."

Gunier spoke of a successful policy signed into law by Texas Gov. George W. Bush that allows for the top 10 percent of every graduating class in the state to be automatical ly eligible for enrollment in either \& $M$ The polity she said has been \& M. The policy, she said, has been successful in accepting and retaining blacks and Mexican-Americans of the highest first-year of the highest frst-ycargrade poin installment of the policy

In a relinted policy alternative, Guinier addressed the use of black and Latino femule police officers who do not meet the 5 feet 10 inch height requirement to work in the inner cities she said But the women could often do their job working with inner-city youth better than men whose first reaction roight be to reach for a gum, she said.

Rather than dominate the men," she said. "hey mentored hem.

Alternative ideas about the changing roles of women and minorities will cantinue to grow in the 2lst Century, Guinier said, ending her hour-long speech.
${ }^{4}$ I am optixistic because I believe in Dr-King's vision."

## Sumday oelebration

Following the speech, Guinier posed with the Phi Iota Alpini frateraty who along with Syracuse resiMitchell and Michelle Walker were homored as Unsung Heror Heroine honored after the dinner. The Black Celestial Choral Ensembie ofSU and Celestial Choral Ensembe on SU and tained the audirnce.

Guinier, a 1993 nominee to head the U.S. Justice Department's civil rights division, was selected by
a 26-member committee of faculty and staff, to be the keynote spealser for SUs 15 th annual Martion Luther King colebration.

A 1974 graduate of Yale Law School and classmate of President Bill Clinton. Guinier was active with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People before going on to teach at the University of Pennsylvania Law School and then at Harvard.

Prior to her speech, Guinier led nn open disetission with SU students about her most recent book, "Lif Every Voice: Turning a Civil Rights Setback lnto a New Vision of Social Justice," which addresses the withdrawal of her 1993 nomination that has yet to be followed by a confirmation hearing.

The committee's selection of Guinier was successfil because she was able to voice her opinions on several issucs pertinent to university life, concommittee chairperson Sylvia Martinez-Daloia said.
"The good thing about her nomination process is that it has given her a process to talk about some important issues," said Mar-tinez-Daloia, SU's director of community relations. "She addressed issues about the majority and the minority - not just racial issues - but about those who hold power and those who don't."

SUChancellor Kenneth A. Shaw, who atiended his ninth cele bration dinner, said the keynote address improves each year.

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Brian SIgman, SU Sophomore


Lindsay Orr Sr. (right), a music Industry major, leads the Elack Celestial Choral Ensemblo at Sunday nlght's MLK dimer. Senior families studies major Courtrey Wragiff (left) conducts the group.

It creates a much needed dialogue with issues on race and ethnicity." Shaw said.

Her concers, however, about standardized tests do not directly resaid. Schools like Harvard and Stanford University, that soIcly base their admission on the tests, are what she is concerned about, Shaw said.

Tests at most universities are not used the way the public thinks," he said. The problem is when the tests are the fral determinant. Mos schools don't have that problem.
"If you had to throw out one deBut for Jerri Clark, a senior drama major, Guinier's views are so close to the center of our nation's
problems, she stould consider running for public office, she said.
"All I have to say is why isn't she runing for president? I support all of her views," Chark said. "I feel like we woman and a minority president."

Staff Writer Kevin Tampone contributed to this article

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## SU: seize the day, the census way

Syracuse University students, listen up - you won't get this chance for another 10 years.

The city of Syracuse's Bureau of the U.S. Census opened Jan. 21., in preparation for the survey's arrival in mailboxes in late March.

Census 2000 results will help determine everything including educational and other federal funding. But no matter how hard Census workers work to ensure accuracy, results are still skewed. Some critics say that in Census 1990, New York state's population was undercounted, which cost the state federal funds and representation in the House of Representatives.

This does not bode well for college students. With skewed results, politicians will have the ammunition to cut the programs that we care about.

The 1990 s were not the 1960 s . College apathy is at an all-time high and the future seems dim, but there is a simple solution to our plight. Take a few minutes to fill out the form yourself. Don't depend on your parents to fill out their forms, because their answers won't take your thoughts into account. Census takers will be stationed at residence halls, and offcampus students will receive the survey in their mailboxes. $S U$ is even sponsoring several activities to encourage students to participate.

The form is also completely confidential, leaving no reason for students to forgo this opportunity.

Politicians ignore college kids. The national media laughs at us, saying we're lazy and self-absorbed. Census 2000 affords us the opportunity to be heard. We won't see the results immediately, but without the voice of the future leaders of without the voice of the future leaders of America, the Census will be a sham. It's thy label of the 1990s. Pick up a pen, and send in your responses.

Your future may depend on it.


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## opinions

## Media distorts China's occupation of Tibet

This column serves to dispel the Tibetan myth by clarifying most Americans' misunderstanding of the long-lasting China-Tibet conflicts
I'd like to give major credits to Haw Jone Cheng, I'd like to give major credits to Haw Jone Cheng,


CHUNG who initiated researchin
topic with me at Cornell University last year.

A significant portion of western media attention has been focused on the question of Tibetan independence from the People's Republic of China. Rather than dispassionately framework, the western media has presented a lopsided view of the issue, namely that of the Dalai Lama and his pro-independence supporters. Dalai's passion I proclaimed my support of his actions. Regretfully, movies such as "Seven Years in Tibet" and "Kundun" entertain audiences with simple black-and-white stories of good and evil distorting reality beyond recognition. Movies, country whose people are being exploited and abused by the evil, malicious Chinese commu nists. Some of these stories go even further to portray the pre-socialist Tibet as a semi-egalitar ian Shangri-la-type Utopia, an idyllic society whose inhabitants were blissfully happy under the benevolent theocracy of the Dalai Lama. Historians tell quite a different story.

To begin with, the idyllic image of Tibet under the Dalai Lama is a fantasy. Pre-Socialist Tibet had a primitive feudal syitem. Because of outside world, Tibet was a medieval society where the majority of Tibetan people were serfs. They were bound to furnish their lords with the bulk of their agricultural output and labor. They also owed heavy taxes to the government in Lhasa, Tibet's capital, and to the religious estab. lishment.

All of this constituted a heavy economic burden that left most living at barely a subsistence level. Thirty percent of the capital's population
consisted of vagrants and beggars. Those who consisted of vagrants and beggars. Those who punishments. Being sold into outright slavery was not uncommon, in contrast with the nobility who lived in plush luxury.

As for present day Tibet, the Chinese govern ment is often accused of the economic exploitation of the Tibetan people. After asserting full control, the Communists devoted tremendous ize Tibet and raise her standard of living, as they
did in the rest of China. The plan only failed because of Chairman Mao Tse-Tong's miscalcul tions. As a result, the PRC government has borne of ignorance and blind optimism, not malice and exploitation.
Case in point: In the past three years, the
Communist Party donated over $\$ 4.4$ million of government funds to improve education in Tibet. The result is that $67 \%$ of Tibetan children are now enrolled in schools. This is a drastic improvement from the feudal days where only aristocrats and monks received any education at accused of genocide in Tibet. There is no truth to accused of genocide in Tibet. There is no truth to this. There is some truth, however, to the allegapolicies. During the Cultural Revolution, between 1966-76, Tibetan religion came under fierce assault and most of Tibet's Buddhist monasteries vere destroyed.
However, during this period of intense internal stifle in Chinese history, anything that could be considered reactionary was violently attacked Many lives and historical/religious treasures across China were demolished. Tibet suffered with the rest of China. What transpired during deplorable, cannot be counted as genocide. Tibetan culture, let alone Chinese culture, was not targeted for extermination. Even today, the Chinese government still reveres Tibetan religion as sacred and a unique aspect of Chinese culture. The western media's romanticizing of Tibetan independence does no justice to its historical reality, as many stories of Tibetan atrocities by It all started with McCarthyite anti-communism when many reporters were under pressure to write sensational accounts of horrific atrocities to attract readers, with little regard for the truth. Since then, these biased images have rendered western journalists only to conduct interviews with pro-Dalai Lama exiles while neglecting to report what the current residents of Tibet think. By and large, depictions of the Tibet question in the popular media are at odds with the work of historians, many of whom are Americans. those who are skeptical of my view are welcome Grunfeld. Another honest and objective attempt Grunfeld. Another honest and objective attemp issue of "The Atlantic Monthly". Further sources from both sides and from other historians can be gleaned from its list of works cited.

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definition of what constitutes a sexually-related business was not clearly stated to the planning commission, Ladd said.

The proposal includes all for-profit organizations that use models who expose their breasts genitals, buttocks or anus.
"In the 1980 s when the city adopted legislation, they did it outside of the zoning ordinance in the alternative that if you didn't like the 1,000 -foot law, there could be fixed boundaries," he said.

Under the mayor's proposal, Barnes and Noble Booksellers and other mainstream business es courd be pena the ccope of the materrale, he said new rule, he said

If you're going to retain that clause with bookstores and video stores," Ladd said, "you shoald make it clear what you will need to be affected."

The city may be able to keep the wording, however, if it can make a distinction between adult make a distinction between adult mainstream businesses that sell adult materials, Ladd said.

In Friday's recommendamously rojected provisions in the proposal that restricted an artist's right to sketch nude models, largely in response to a Nov, 29 community meeting in-
side of City Hall that attracted more than 300 residents, he said.

During the meeting, Syra cuse residents strapped caution tape across their chests to warn local artists of the wording in the proposal that could restric the right to sketch nude models. Rick Guy, corporate council for the mayor, authored the pro posal and called the commis ment" and added that he does not ment and added that he does no expect it to pass through the "If
If there was that much furor over the drawings, we werent going to be high bound
to include them, Ladd said. "It to includethem, Ladd said. "It just complicates matters. The
protests brought the arguments to light. It wasn't a political thing."

The commission also elimi nated a clause in the proposa that categorized violations as Class A misdemeanors, Ladd said. Violations of zoning laws however, are not criminal offens es, but civil ones, he explained.

That was just a technical mistake," Ladd said.

If the Council comes under intense pressure to address the proposal, Ladd said the issu could be decided as late as Feb. 28
"They haven't had a chance to really discuss what they're going to do," he said. "They will have to have a few meetings to deliberate."
wouldr't get suspicious," said Darwish.

There are no suspects in the

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then a lightbulb from a garbage can and threw it at the door, the report said.
che glass shattered but door

Driscol said he was not injured and the door has since been replaced.

The case was closed with Wilson and Hassett's arrests, the report said.

EDiane Darwish, a Syracuse University second-year law student, had $\$ 30$ stolen Friday night while playing pool at Planet 505, 505 Westcott St., accord ing to a police report.

Darwish said she placed her date planner containing credit cards, her identification and $\$ 30$, on a bench with her coat next to the pool table.

She said she remembers watching her belongings while playing against a man, who she watching the game, she added When she noticed her plan

When she noticed her planner missing, Darwish asked the had seen it, she said. One of the man seen ic, she said. One of the men asked her if she had looked found behind the bar without the money inside, Darwish said.
I think they asked me to
look behind the bar so the cops
case, the report said
The manager of Planet 505 declined to comment on the incideat.

■ Two Pi Beta Phi sorority members witnessed a woman being pushed from a car early Saturday morning from their house on the 200 block of Walnut Place, according to a police report.

The sisters declined to comment on the incident.

Syracuse resident Phillip Abate, 25, pushed the woman from a 1999 Chevrolet Blazer, said the report. Police later stopped Abate on Euclid Avenue after being spotted near Waverly Avenue, the report said

Abate appeared intoxicated and admitted he had been drinking, the report said. After field sofor driving while intoxicated, reckless endangerment and harassmenst, the report added.

Police interviewed the victim at Crouse Hospital, 736 Irving Ave., where she was treated for a Ave, wheration to her lip, the report said. The victim admitted that she had also been drinking prior to the incident, the report said.

The case was closed with Abate's arrest.

Compiled by Contributing Writer Melisa Malchoff

## the EDE

Caffeinated culprit Bill bradley announced his theory about the sudden increase in episodes of his heart arthyth. mia: The cream soda did it. He now says
he has cut out his consumption of the caffeinated brew. In the meantime, Bradley's aides have found a use for their vast, unwanted stock of Diet AsW Sparkling Vanilla Cream Soca. The cans now can be found in the cooler on the press bus. Bradiey is orinking Sunkist die? orange.

## Hot to trot

The February magazines seem to be generating an awful lot of heat. With less than a month until
Valentine's Day, Movieline, Essence and Esquire, among others, are taking big. time notice of the holiday with themes of love, desite, and in the case of
Movieline's annual More Sex Than Usual" issue, raw lust. But Essence magazine details the opposite of sex with a story on a woman who has forsaken bedroom activities since March 8, 1996. Most people, the magazine says, are holding out for sex "within an intimate. loving and compatible relationship. In other words, grood sex."

## Book bust

John Grisham is back on the shelves, this time with his eleventh legaf thritier, "The Brethren." A first printing of the Doubleday book yeilded 2.8 million
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This
time,
Grisham's latest harccover will share attention with another new tion with another new
work - A Painted work - "A Painted
House," a semiautobiographical story about a boy growing up in Arkansas, which he is writing as a serial novel for the Oxford American, southerr literary magazine based in Oxford, Miss. The first of six instal!. ments appears in the January/February issue of the bimonthly.

## quote <br> of the day:

"Work is more fun than fun."
Noel Coward


## 'Magnolia' tunes add dramatic touch to film

## "Magnolia:" Music Erom the Motion Pictire

In "Magnolia, Paul Thomas Anderson's brilliant epic of human despair and loneliness,
Chris $\begin{aligned} & \text { despair and loneliness, } \\ & \text { music plays an insirumen- } \\ & \text { Piazza }\end{aligned}$ tal role in the overall flow of Off the record the film. The music is so essential to the experience of the movie that some have described it as a filmic operz. Needlea
ing soundtrack to accompany it.
And, for the most part, the musical counterpart of the film works quite well. It does so mostly on the strength of Aimee Mann's nine original compositions. Former meraber of the group T11 Tuesday and struegling solo artist ever since, Mann got the break of a lifetime having Paul Thomas Anderson as one of her few fans.

Anderson reportedly wrote "Magnolia" as a showcase for Mann's music, or at least drew a great deal of inspiration from it. The overall tone of the fims and Mann's music is strikingly similar - somber, lonely, yet also filled with
ter in the film, her bruised, wispy voice echoing many of the characters' doubts and desires. The album begins with Mann's excellent cover of the Three Dog Night classic, "One. The song, os the films music so often does, clues us use of dialogue. Feflecting the song ("One is the use of dialogue. Kelecting the song ('One is Anderson has created are all achingly lonely but have love to give.

The next song, "Momentum," explains how all the characters in the film have, up to this point, wasted their lives and their love by

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## COUNT

continued from page 9 Yorkers were significantly undercounted as a result of its large populations of young, mobile resihave stable, countable home lives Consequently, the state missed out on countless dollars of potential federal funds and may have been shortchanged seats in the House of Representatives.

## Due process

Most U.S. citizens will be asked to complete the seven-suben households will receive the long

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form, which includes 27 additional subjects. Neither form, however should take longer than 35 minites to complete.

Questions on the short form include only inquiries about age, sex, Hispanic orgin and race. The information on languages spoker information on languages spoken at home, educational attainment status. Only one new item was added to the Census 2000 long form: grandparents as caregivers, which will be used to provide information pertaining to the Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Act of 1996.

The U.S. Census is 100 per-
cent confidential, and respondents are not asked to provide their social security to provid any identifying information othe any identir than their name, Billings said. In dividual census responses are not Service, the Immigration and Naturalization Service, credit bureaus or loan or police agencies, he added.
"People shouldn't have a feeling that this is big government or Big Brother looking at who they are or what they are," he said "It's just a research' tool, and every single part of it will remain confidential for 72 years.

The Supreme Court struck

## JONATHAN CHAYAT MEMORIAL AWARD

Jonathan Chayat graduated cum laude from Syracuse University in 1976. He was killed in a bicycle accident that July, just before he was to begin graduate studies in English at SU. His parents established an award to be given to the junior or senior SU student most closely embodying the intellectual and moral qualities of Jonathan Chayat.

In addition to his academic prowess, Chayat was active in the peer advising and freshman orientation programs, played saxophone in area jazz groups, sculpted in metal, and worked as a photographer and carpenter.

He was concerned about the ethical and aesthetic dimensions of life, and lived with integrity and self-knowledge. He was unstinting in his contributions to the SU community.

Students may be nominated for the Jonathan Chayat Memorial Award, which will be $\$ 500$ this year, by other students, by faculty or staff members, or they may apply themselves. A letter describing the student's character, ideals, achievements and contributions accompanied by the candidates resume should be sent to the Jonathan Chayat Memorial Selection Committee, 329 Hall of Languages, by Friday 4, 2000.

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down a Clinton-backed proposal last year to use sampling diata as an indicator for congressional allocation in lieu of the status quo practice of counting each U.S. resident during the census-taking process. As a result, the U.S. Census Bureau is taking extreme measures to provide enough census takers for an accurate count. In the Syracuse area alone, 1,500 people will be hired as census talsers, Billings said.

Billings said the key to census success nationwide involves making sure that counters work and live within the neighborhoods they are responsible for. Since people in lower socio-economic brackets often have less stable family lives and rely on public assistance, he said, they may distrust strangers who come to their door to collect. the census.
"I'm not going to send people from the inner-city out to Manlius, and I'm not going to send people from Liverpool into the city neighborhoods," Billings said.

Tough questions
The 1990 Census generated controversy over the racial identity portion of the survey, since it didn't allow for accurate measurements of bi-ormultiracial populations. But adjustments over the course of the past decade, Billings ine the census will be person to coring the census their be able bo corground, even if it means checking off several boyes.
"It's not a black and white issue any more, so we've responded to the need for additional identification characteristics," he said. "I imagine, though, that there's going to be some problems with interpreting this data down the road."

Andersen said, however, that some minority leaders have opposed the measures to increase identification options, fearing it would deplete statistical representation of their constituencies.

Another important question on this year's census may have a large impact on how curriculum is structured in American schools. Since the Spanish-speaking populations are growing quickly in

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Texas, disputes have cropped up over the merits of bilingual educa tion, Andersen said. Data gath ered from census questions per taining to languages spoken in the home may help lend some clout to the push for expanded language offerings in schools.

The United States is the only country in the world with a con-stitutionally-guaranteed census Billings said, and he hopes stu dents value their right to be count ed. And, Andersen added, results of the census often dictate the flow of federal funding in areas ranging from trans portation to health care - issues that will re main important to U.S. residents long after computers tally the numbers.

The census is the bedrock of data we need in order to have good social policies."
the likes of Supertramp and Gabrielle. There is nothing particularly wrong with these songs - especially the ridiculously catchy "Dreams" - but they disrupt the distinct mood that Mann's songs so expertly created

My main complaint with the album is not what is included, but rather what isn't. Jon Brion's musical score is just as integral to the film as Aimee Mann's songs - in fact, his music plays uninterrupted at one point for nearly an hour - but only two minutes worth is supplied on the album. In place of the three novelty tunes, Brion's music should have figured more prominently in the soundtrack.

This, however, is a minor qualm. The soundtrack is an excellent supplement to the film, especially if you've seen it aready. As a subtext to the narrative, Mann's words add insight to Anderson's myriad of complex our lonely isolation Mever escape our lonely isolation, Mann seem wholeheartedly love others. Or, as she says more succinctly in one of the sonore succinctiy in to stop/Until you - Its not going My Grade: B+
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During Friday's competition, Thomas dominated every intrastate opponent he mer ateristically won fe unhis opening three matches by decision.

## Thom

Thomas won the third ateh plus the first match in the consolation bracket via pinfall, the way most of his matches end.
rosa good tournament for me," the All-State honoree said. "I would have much rather been in the finals. I am happy with the third-place finish but am by no means content with it.

Crangeman to join Thy othfor a second trip to Binomam ton. The freshman phenom posted a strong opening-day performance, as he defeated Hunter College's Taylor Roberts with a $1: 54$ pin.

Advancing to Saturday's
competition, Cowen did not fair as well, taking home an eighth-place finish. The freshman's finish merited him All-State honors in the 149-pound weight class.
 tled very well," Cowen said. "I Was very pleased because I wrestled aggressively.

The second day I came dut at about 80 percent. I did the first day. I wrestled hard, but I wasn't on top of my game."
Phe work of Cowen and Thomas overshadowed the lingering problem for $S U$ wrestling - too many gaps
in the lineup in the lineup.

Already having lost two top wrestlers to season-ending injuries, and with Ronald failing to make the weight cut, the Orange lost two more slots for the team totals.
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have to worry about members of the team making weight,"

## TICKETS

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expected us to be a little rther along at this point."

The sales appear especialy bleak when season ticket holders are subtracted from the total expected attendance. More than 16,000 of the tickets in the 23,000 total come in some form of a season

Several factors could contribute to the lack of attendance at tonight's much-antici6 Orangemen and the No. 8 Huskies, Campbell said.

For starters, the game will be televised nationally on ESPN as part of its Big Monday package. The recent snow serve as a deterrent, as well as the day of the week and starting time for the game, Campbell said.
"Weekend games have a! ways sold better," he said. "It's an easier time for people.

The slow ticket sales for a 15-0 Orangemen squad are in mand for Dome seats in heyday back in the late 1980 s and early 1990 s

The Dome has hosted 52 SU basketball games with crowds in excess of 30,000 fans since the Orangemen began playing their home schedule in the Dome during the 1980-81 season.

Thirty of the $30,000-$ plus crowds came between 1986-87 and 1991-92, when Syracuse and went 26.8 wins per season the Dome. amazing 91-13 at Only
Only two of the overflow attendances, however, have cent occurred last season, when UConn beat SU 70-58 in front of 30,367 patrons on Feb. 28.

The recent crowd has left the Orangemen without the intimidating homecourt advantage they enjoyed in the past, a fact not lost on the program.
"Our fans are good when
they wake up," head coach Jim Boeheim said after a paltry 22,500 fans turned out for an 22,500 fans turned out for an so-57 SU win against Notre
Dame on Jan. 16 . If we played Dame on dan. 16 , if we played win a game."

Despite the apparent jack of support, the numbers show SU remains a formidable foe in the Dome.

The Orangemen own a 264-57 mark all time at the Dome, and the building ranked no lower than No. 2 in college basketball in attendance cach of the last 15 seasons.
in fact, several of the play ers who now enter the Dome grew up watching Syracuse de stroy Big East opponents on ts home court.
a lot of rene in our program hier Dome $n$ respect for the Car Voskuhl , "Wnn center Jake forkuhl said. "We've been very fortunate to come out with Whis the past couple of years. But it varies year to year how tough it is to play there."

The Dome box office opens at 8:30 a.m. and will remain open past its normal busines pected walk-up crowd.

SU students can purchase any remaining seat in the Dome for just $\$ 10$, while members of the public must shell out $\$ 16$ for an adult seat and $\$ 10$ for youths.

Most of the vacant seats can be found in Sections 305 through 307 and 313 through 315 , located in the corners of the Dome.

A chunk of seats also can be found in the lower rows of sections 301 through 303 sections Campbell said.

Although Caimpbell's estinate falls far short of capacity, me said that the seating can be expanded to as large as 33,000 by pushing back the blue curtain that separates the playing area from a family fun center. "We can always extend capacity a little," he said. "We could sell more depending on the demand."

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Cowen said. "It takes away rom your concentration. It puts on more individual pres. ur teand take

With Ike Wennihan lost this past week to a knee injury, John Soden wrestled up to 184 pounds from 165 and 174 , the two previous spots n which he has wrestled this season

He lost a pair of hardfought decisions on Friday and failed to advance to Saturday's placement competition. Although he struggled, he realizes that he may have a few more matches this season against heavier opponents.
"I have tried to get down
o 165 to fill C.J. MacNaughs spot," Soden said of the spot vacated by MacNaught's shoulder injury. "Injuries caused me to move to 174 pounds. Now with Ike's inury, I just filled in at 184 pounds. I'll be at 184 as long as Coach needs me there.
"As long as Coach needs me there" seems to be the notto of this year's edinan MASH unit appears to see no light at the end of the tunnel. Decimated by injuries the few remaining grapplers continue to improve as the season wears on. This past weekend in Binghamton helped out the progress of a
few young wrestlers such as
freshmen Cowen and Kalen Pascal and sophomores Soden and Mike Noonan.

Meanwhile, the matches benefitted the veteran Thomas, who hopes to take one more shot at qualifying for the NCAA Tournament.

Even with bits of hope Hoating through the program, SU must fight uphill the rest of the year, as ins wresters tead of competing "The competing.

The guys that were (in inghamton) wrestled well, ng in numbers becarche we only had six guys. Missing our spots was a bit disappointing."

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continued from page 16 ington, D.C., and I read that we have won 47 of our last 52 Calhoun said. "Living in Connecticut, 1 didn't realize thatnecticut, 1 didn't realize that. Georgetown, and I thought we wert $3-12$ because all I kept were 3-12 because all 1 kept with the Huskies? ${ }^{n}$

## The the Hisks?

the threc losses suffered this scason already surpass the season. One of those was a 59 42 loss to Syracuse at the Hartford Civic Center on Feb. 1.

UConn played that game without star forward Richard Hamilton and center Jake lecting paychecks in the NBA, but Voskuhl will match up with SU big man Etan Thomas for control of the paint.

A look at the numbers says that Thomas should win the inside battle, as he averages 14.3 points and 8.5 rebounds to Voskuhl's 8.6 and 6.3 .

SU's shotblocker extraordinare has struggied in recent games, however, mostly because of foul trouble, while Voskuhl has been impressive as of late, including a 15 -point performance in Saturday's 92-

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71 win over Georgetown
The most intriguing matchup of the game comes on matchup perimeter. SU S point guard Jason Hart and UConn's Jason Hart and $\begin{aligned} & \text { Khalid El-Amin rank as ar- }\end{aligned}$ Khalid El-Amin rank as arpoint men and the emotional jeaders of their respective leams.
teamer

The two players lead physically as well. Hart averages 11.9 points and 7.1 assists a game, and the Huskies' portly point guard pours in 18.6 and dishes out 4.8.

Calhoun said El-Amin has become even more valuable to UConn this season after the departure of Fiamilton and the graduation of Ricky Moore.

This is his best season in three," the 13th-year UConn head coach said. "Other people we have had have allowed him to be more expressive. This season he's taken the burden of responsibility.
"I first noticed it in the Duke game against Jason Villiams. Khalid locked him up. Jason Gardner of Arizona went 2 -for-IO against him. He's put a lot more emphasis on his game. We have some weaknesses, but we also have strengths and he highlights thosestrengths - making sure the big guys get touches,
getting the ball to shooters.
"After (Cincinnati's) Kenyon Martin, 1 don't
know if there's another player doing as much for his team right now."

While El-Amin
s certainly valuable, UConn is no one-man band.

Albert Mouring hits 49 percent of his shots from behind the 3 -point arc on the way to averaging 13.4 points. Kevin Freeman is also in dou:ble figures for the Huskies with $11 . \overline{5}$. Thomas leads the SU team in scoring, but in the squad's last few games the perimeter game has been the key The Orangemen nailed 14 treys against Notre Dame and 11 against Pitt and were led by different players in each contest.

Sophomore sharpshooter Preston Shumpert led the Orange against the Irish with seven from downtown, while freshman DeShaun Williams


Syracuse Orangemen
Connecticut Huskies Syracuse plays Connecticut at 7 p.m. tonight at the Carrier Dome Syracuse Orangemen
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Jim Boeheim (24th year, 564-193)
C Etan Thomas (14.3 ppg, 8.5 rpg . 4.2 bpg ). G Jason Hart ( 11.9 ppg. 7.1 apg ). F Ryan Blackwell (11.9 ppg. 8.3 rpg )

SU struggled in its last outing at Pittsburgh, defeating the Big East's last-place team 82-72 Wednesday. Freshman DeShaun Willams Daced the Orangemen with 23 points. The Orangemen will have to continue hitting outside shots if they hope to stay with UConn. The Huskies and Orange rank 1-2 in the conference in scoring per game, and SU leads in field-goal percentage, hitting at an ungodly 49.7 percent.
nailed five against the Panthers
One of the more telling signs of the importance of tonight's game is the presence of Dick Vitale - one of college basketball's most recognizable personalities - who will color commentate for ESPN.

The bald-domed broadcaster's appearance at the game is just one more indica-

Connecticut Huskies
13-3 (2-2). No. 8 in the nation and seventh in the Big East Jim Calhoun (13ih year, 317-123)

G Khalid El-Amin (18.6 ppg, 4.8 apg), G Albert Mouring ( 13.4 ppg . 3.2 rpg). C Jake Voskuhl ( 8.6 pgg 6.4 (pR)

Last year's national champs already have lost more games than last sea son when they went 34-2. El-Amin is back and as good as ever. and Voskuh returns with a newfound aggression (not to mention his enviable mop of hair). The 6 -foct-11 center coutd prove the most important player for the Huskies. SU's Etan Thomas was schooled by Pitt's Chris Seabrooks on Wednesday and has developed a penchant for earty foul problems.
tion as to how much the matchup means to the rest of the country.
"More recently, it's been on a national scale," Calhoun said. "We were fortunate enough to go to the Final Four last year and Syracuse was in the Final Four a few years ago. It's become a marquee game for the whole country."

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hit his head on the Carrier Dome roof every time he skies for a dunk, and three shooters for a dunk, and three shooter - Preston Shumpert, Tony Bland and DeShaun Williams laser sight on James Bond's laser sig.

Standing in the way now is UConn, last year's national champion.

The Huskies graduated All-American Richard Hamilton and Ricky Moore and still are trying to find their niche.
"I still think they're the best team in the conference," Boeheim said. "They're just, trying to find out how to replace the guys they lost Once they do that, they'll be very good."

UConn certainly can beat the Orangemen. It will be no surprise if the Huskies do. Point guard Khalid El-Amin is a lottery pick and the supporting class complements him well.
the The Orangemen ruined the Huskies' perfect season last year, spanking
Connecticut - which entered the game 19-0 and No. 1 in the country, but played without Hamilton and Voskuhl - 59 ham
42.

Now it's UConn's turn to play spoiler. If the Huskies
lish themselves as the team to beat in the Big East.

As for the possibility of Connecticut passing the torch Connecticut passing the
of Big East elite back to Syracuse, Boeheim hesitates. At this point, he's not even sure of the Orange's place on the national landscape.
"People are way ahead of themselves," Boeheim said. "There are 30 or 40 teams that have the talent to go far. And 36 of 40 are not going to the Final Four.
"As Iong as people understand we are one of the better teams in the country, it's fine. But we haven't shown we're among the Top 3 or 5 or 8 yet," he added.

Boeheim underestinaates his team. The Orangemen can make it far in the NCAAs and the Final Four is a distinct possibility.
Still, the No. 6 ranking and 15-0 record still aren't enough to pack the Carrier Dome, as about 25,000 are expected tonight.

Four times in '86-87 the Orangemen drew 30,000-plus fans.
30,000 Phaps the day of the
Or maybe all it will take inspiring victory over a top team, something the '86-87 team failed to do at 15-0. "Really," Boeheim said, "it's too early to talk about comparing these two seasons."

Not if the Orangemen escape the Dome tonight at 160.

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back out of the Youngstown area ever.
"He is extremely fast and his strength is unbelievable," Zetts said of Reyes, who benches nearly 400 pounds and leg
presses over 1000 . "Around presses over 1000. Around here, weve never seen anyone with his power and speed, and he has a nice, lean body so when hes running, herd,

Speed is a trait synony-
spith Reyes, who stunned mous with Reyes, who stunned coaches at a Penn State summer camp during his sophotime in the 40 .

Shaking their heads and checking their stopwatches, up again. He proceeded to run

Prep Star Magazine's Rick Kimbrel likes Reyes' explosiveness.
"He is a guy who hits the hole hard, gets to a spot quickly and can outrace you," he Napoleon Kaufmon-tyon vapoleon Kaufman-type
These outstanding

These outstanding times combined with Reyes' superb tion entering this past seasonat which time Prep Star ranked him as the No. 2 running back in the Midwest.

After the mid-season injury setback, his stock dropped. 1100 -plus yardsinseven Reyes - many of which came against a stacked box with as many as 10 defenders - validate his ability.

Testament to his abilities came in a 20 -carry, 250 -yard explosion in his team's nirstround playoff win three weeks after he returned to the lineup.

He was injured, and before that he was one of the most explosive and sought-after backs in the nation," Zetts said. "A lot of people fell off him after that. Walter's a good, hard-working kid, and Orange fans everywhere should be excited about him because he is a
speed deman, and you can't speed demon, an
deny that speed."

Reyes' parents, Herb Tinsley and Marylou Reyes-Tins. ley, believe his outgoing and patient nature, coupled with Reyes with the mind-set to succeed at the collegiate level.
speed, uncoachable cutback moves and strong field vision
while only in junior high. while only in junior high,
Reyes parents bolieved he had Reyes pare
the ability.

Moreover, they knew he had the mentality
"He's a very driven and determined person," Tinsley said. "That injury put things into perspective, and he realized his carcer. So he became even more determined, and set more determined, and set short- and long-term goals. And tied to his success at Syracuse. ${ }^{\text {. }}$

While Reyes appears to have all of the moves on the field, it will take a strong and one physical science class over the summer to maintain his eligibility. Both Zetts and Reyes said he should have no problem meeting those requirements.

Members of the SU coaching staff cannot comment on Reyes since NCAA regulations prohibit them from discussing

Reyes said he hopes
Reyes said he hopes to house School of Public Commuhoustions after a year at Syranications ater a year at Syra-
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He credits his decision to attend Syracuse to the school's legacy of winning teams, repeated trips to bowl games and Also important was his visit where he found a much higher
players and facilities than at Indiana, his second choice.

During his recruiting trip Dec. 17, Reyes roomed with SU tailbacks Dee Brown and James Mungro, who next seautes in the Orange backfield.

Reyes acknowledges the current one-two punch estab lished itself last season as both powerful and agile backs. Howbreak oflone runs and outrace quick defensive backs should make him a contender for playing time at tailback.

If not, the versatile Reyes believes he could find a niche on special tearns. He said head coach Paul Pasqualoni does not plan to redshirt him, and the glut of $S U$ backs could force
him to look at other places for playing time.

Sitting in on some of the Orangemen's December prepa rations for the Music City Bowl, Reyes said he enjoyed the highpaeed yet controlled nature of "He's a preatices.
"He's a great guy with a notolerance attitude, and you need that," Reyes said. "He's demanding and expects a lot from his players. But ithope Well come to establish a good relationship over the years.

Reyes played in a conventional Iformation offense in high school with a traditiona
drop-back quarterback. He be drop-back quarterback. He beheves his speed and versatility
will allow him to succeed in a pro option set.
"I think it suits me very
cuse often runs that option at different speeds, and that can allow me to get to the outside and get downifeld."
Reycs also is thrilled about playing inside the Carrier Dome, a facility with which he turf and loud crowds.

And despite the negative publicity surrounding the Orangemen after a $7-5$ record and the stabbing of threc players at a local bar, Reyes said his faith
"I really believe in Syracuse and in what they are trycertain that SU's recruiting class - including QB Chad ELliot and WR Johnnie Morrant - is one of the Big East's best. "That incident seemed like a few players just being in the wrong place at the wrong time"

Meanwhile, Reyes finds himself in the right place at the right time, entering $S U$ when the hallowed No. 44 is available. The speedy tailback appears to be a candidate to next don the pretigious digits.

He sported No. 34 throughout his high school career and desires the challenge of living up to the expecta-
tions that accompany No 44 .
"Coach P said that a lot of responsibility comes with that number, Reyes said. chance, because it would bean honor for me knowing the history behind it.

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## Busted bribery

Horida State kicker Sebastian Janikowski was arrested Sunday after allegedly attempting to bribe a police officer.

Janikowski's roommate. Aaron Silverman, was taken into custody after refusing to leave a nightclub, police said.

> After Officer Chris

Knight took Siliverman to the patrol car, Janikowski approached and, according to the police report, "was smiling at (Knight) and counting out money. Janikowski stepped back to the car and asked. 'How much?'m

Janikowski offered $\$ 300$ to persuade knight to let his friend go, police said.

The 6-foot-2, 255 . Gounder, a wo-ime Lou best Award winner as the will kicker in the country the NL FS and enter. ed to be selected in the first two rounds.

Webster going pro? The University of Miami is working whi lie NCAA detemine the eligibility of linebacker Nate Webster document declaring himself eligible for the NFL Draft. Webster since has changed his mind and hopes to retum to the Hurricanes for his senior season.

Miami athletic director Paul Dee said there is no information whether Webster had contact with an agent. Should he have, all eligibility would be revoked.

If indeed the document subrnitted is ruled a petition to turn pro. Miami would have to declare him ineligible and ask the NCAA for his reinstatement.

## sports trivia

Q. When was the last time North Carolina was unranked?
Thursday's trivia:
Q. When did the

Tennessee
Titans/Houston Oilers last lose an NFL playoff game? A. The Dilers coughed up a. $35-3$ lead at Buffato in a 1993 wild-card contest before falling $41-38$ in overtime.

[sports]
Dave Curtis, edicor_The Daily Orange January 24, 200016 Huskies battle SU


UConn fonward Kewin Freeman horses around naar the basket at the end of the Huskies' Sunday moming practice at the Carrier Dome. No. 8 UConn Invades the Dome to meet No. 6 Syracuse today at 7 p.m.

## CONNOR ENNIS

 Asst. Sports EditorToday's date has been cir cled on the calendars of Syracuse basketball fans eveywhere since the announcement of this season's schedule.

It is the night when the undefeated and sixth-ranked Orangemen (15-0,5-0 Big East) can prove that just because some of their wins came against pataies such as Albany, Hartford, Florida Atlantic and Colgate doesn't mean SU doesn't deserve natonal respect.

And there is no better way to earn it than by defeating de-
fending national champion Connecticut (13-3, 2-2).

Syracuse takes on the at 7 p.m. at the Carrier Dome. The game will be nationally televised on ESPN's Big Monday. "Everybody krnows this will be our toughest game of the season, SU head coach Jim Boe heim said. "Our kidis usually look forward to a challeage like this and hopefully they'll respond on the court.

The Orangemen remain the only team in Division I with an unblemished record

Yet many in college basket-
ball land remain skeptical of SU's early-season schedule. Syracuse has yet to play a Top 25 team.

UConn, on the other hand, has already recorded victories over No. 3 Dume, No. 4 Arizona and No. 14 rexas. It has aiso dropped two out of its last five garnes - both home losses, to Notre Dame and St. John's.

The faithful in Storrs have been a little more critical of their squad this season due to the heights reached last March. I was reading the paper
(Saturday) morning in Wash-

Thomas wins four matches at states

## BY Efic NATHAN

 Staff WriterIn the battle for wrestling supremacy in the state, only a pair or orangeof the New York State Collegiate Wrestling Championships in Binghamton.

After finishing the initial day of competition tied for 13 th out of 24 teams, Syracuse moved up slightly to finish tied with Oswego State for twelfth place.

The finish fell just short of head coach Scott Miller's goal to "prove that we're one of the Top 10 programs in New York state."

While Milter only found six healthy bodies to travel down Interstate-81 for the two-day tournament, a third of those wrestlers Chas Shan went back for the placement competition Saturday.
competition Saturday.'s lone
Thomas, the team's loner captain and senior, took third place in the 174 -pound divi place in the $174-p o u n d$ aivi Rion by defeating No. 3 seed Thomas, the No. 4 seed, pinned his Ivy league opponent in under half a minute.

He fell into the third place mateh via a tough 7-2 decision against No. I seed and eventual champion Maurice Worthy of Army.

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## Orangemen's start resembles Final Four campaign

You cannot downplay a 15-0 start But Syracuse basketball coach Jim Boeheim is trying to do just that. Whatever sport it is -- baseball

| Jeff | squash, jai-alai or, in <br> this case, college bas- <br> ketball an undefeat- |
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| Passan | ed record this deep into <br> the season signifies |
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Opinion something special.
Boeheims sixth:
3 in this week's ESPN/USA Today Coaches Poll) are $15-0$ heading into tonight's game against No. 7 Connecticut (No. 6 in the coaches' rankings) at the Carrier Dome.

Not since 1986-87 when the Orangemen opened the season with 15 consecutive wins has there been such regular-season buzz for an SU team.

That "86-87 team lost the NCAA Championship game to Indiana on a Keith Smart jumper in the final seconds.

Just like the Orange circa ${ }^{\text {2 }} 86-87$, SU's current edition possesses solid play at point guard, power forward and center.

And breaking the 15 -game wimning streak 13 yeara ago was, like
Connecticut, a astional powerhouse Míchigan.

The comparisons match up favorably.

And they're fair.
Sure, the Orangemen have their bashers and doubters. Right now, even Boeheim downplays SU's start.
"How many Top 20 tearas have we faced thiss season?" he asked

Good point. None.
or if we're 30-0," he said, "let's hold of on comparisons to Why?
Whana"

Syracuse defeated good teams from Notre Daxne, Rutgers, St. Joseph's and Wisconsin by at least 19 points.

Orangemen point guard Jason Hart dishes out seven assists per game, comparable to Sherman Douglas' 7.6 from 13 years ago.

Senior power forward Ryan Blackwell's 11.9 points per game are exactly what SU freshman Derrick Coleman averaged in " $86-87$. Blackwell averages 8.2 rebounds, one-half per game less than DC that season.

Etan Thomas, SU's ghot-blocking center, also pours in 14.3 points and grabs 8.5 boards each contest. Rony per crap, a junior in io-8., scored 15.1 per game and corralled 8.2 rebounds. talented team that played well together, Boeheim said. "They were big and physi-

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Sophomore Prestan Shumpert helps losef a perimater attack that could propel $S U$ to al wictory tonight ageninst No. 8 Connecticut.


## JA, Urtz report violation decrease

BY ERICKA JONES
Staff Writer Staff Writer

Syracuse University officials reported Friday a decline in judicial cases during the 1999 Fall Sea decline in judimal cases during the 1999 Fall Se-
During the first quarter of the 1999-2000 academic year, Aug. 25 to Oct. 15, the University Judicial System received 541 disciplinary referrals of Code of Conduct, said Anastasia Urtz, Office of Judicial Affairs director and associate dean of student relations.

The second quarter,
Oct. 16 to Dec. 27,
$\boldsymbol{\epsilon}_{\text {Public Safety }}$ appears to be patrolling a lot more lately. They seem much more aware of what's going on around campus ${ }^{7}$

## GEDFFREY

 RISPOL:freshman in The Callege of Arts and Sciences

Oct. 16 to Dec. 27 , brought 273 disciplinary referrals, a 49.5 percent
"We were really excited," Urtz said. This is
the first time that a decline in judicial cases has been reported during her six-year tenure at $S U$, she said.

The judicial system began several new programs in attempt to decrease the number of violations, Urtz said. Prior to this acadernic year,
Judicial Affairs distributed information detailing the code of conduct for both parents and students to encourage learning and understanding SU's expectations, Urtz said. Explaining the judicial process and familiarizing students with university policies allows students to realize the consequences of their actions, she said.
"Students seem more aware of the response, where as in the past they did not know," Urtz said. The University Judicial System also reported a decrease in cases within specinc oinces.
first quarter versus 162 cases during the second fuar-
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## Dome erupts after SU victory



Hundreds of excited Orangemen fans nush the Carrier Dome court Monday night to colebrate sU's $88-74$ victory over dafending national champlons the UConn Huskies.

## BY ASHOK SELVAM

 Editorial EditorBasketball junkies and bar patrons alike crowded Marshall Street bars Monday in an uncharacteristic celebration and preparation for hardwood action between Syracuse and Connecticut. The game was one of the most anticipated matchups on the SU campus in years. The Orangemen entered undefeated at 15 0 (5-0 in the Big East) and ranked fifth in the country. UConn (133, 2-2) was ranked sixth and held the distinction of being de ending national champions

Syracuse soundly defeated UConn 88-74 behind strong performances from seniors Jason Hart and Ryan Blackwell. SU

The victory, televised nationally on ESPN, touched off pan demonium in the Carrier Dome as students rushed the court at garne's end.
But preparations for the big game began some six hours earier.
All that could be heard at 44's Tavern, 113 Marshall St. were footsteps and people dragging bar stools until 3:45 p.m. when sports radio talk show host Adam Schein's crisp, familiar vice filled the smoky, legendary sports bar.
"This is my first time broadicasting here," Schein, who's nown as Prime fine wh been planning this for weeks.
pulse ${ }^{n}$ cant get psyched for this garae, then you don't have
The bar crowd roared at Schein's proclamation. Most left work early or ditched their weekday duties to watch the impor

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## © Student Government

## Assembly elects representatives, awaits Cabinet's VP decision

"Hopefully I will become the liaison in administration operations," ment student. There I can work on bridging the gap between the administration and the Assembly."

The four elected representatives, Williams, junior Larry Provost, sophomore David Gaulin and freshman Ken Gallardo, all ran unoppoaed.
difference around here," said make a difference around here," said Provost, a student in The College of Arts and
Sciences. The responsibilities do not
ound me."
Junior M
Junior Melissa Huber and fifthyear architecture student Jonathan M. Taylor also ran unopposed for the positions of recorder and parliamenlor's sixth session with the SGA.
"I see great potential for the session," Taylor said. "I can say that it's more promising than last year's Assembly."

The Assembly passed a bill, pro-
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# campus calendar 

## TODAY

Find an Inse I hosts the "How to Find an Internship" seminar
from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 20

- The Viva Debris Comedy and Magic Club at the Hotel at $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Call 474-0969 for more information.
- The Greek-Jewish Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Hillel Lounge of Hendricks Chapel.
- The New York Public Interest Research Group hosts a voter registration meeting at 7 p.m. at 732 S. Crouse Ave., above
Faegan's Cafe and Pub. A Con. sumer Action Project meeting follows at 8:15 p.m.

E As part of MLK Week Winston Grady-Willis, an assistant professor of African-American studies, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Flint Hall Study Lounge regarding "Restructuring
the Civil Rights for the Next the Civil F
Generation.

## WEDNESDAY

- The Gollege Republicans meet at 7:30 p.m. in Schine Stu dent Center, Room 302.

E The Munson Williams

## Congress argues Cuban boy's fate <br> Heartburn drug linked to deaths

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The case of Elian Gonzalez drifted deeper into politics Monday as some members of Congress sought to upend an immigration ruling by legislating the 6 -year-old into a U.S. citizen or permanent resident.

On the first day back for Congress, lawmakers introduced two companion bills that would bar federal immigration officials from relegating it to a custody case in a relegating it to a cus.
Florida state court.

The bills were introduced in the House and Senate despite a plea by Elian's grandmothers during a televised interview in which him a U.S. citizen because it would further delay his return to Cuba.

Another group of lawmakers, led by Rep. Charles Rangel, $D$ N.Y., countered with a nonbinding measure that urges Congress
to stay out of the matter and calls to stay out of the matter and calls
for the boy to be reunited with his for the boy to be
father in Cuba.

The legislative maneuvers
The raise unprecedented questions of procedure and law, congressional staffers and legal experts say, including one that pits the political will of the anti-Castro community against consistent court
favor of parental rights.

## Thai commandos end takeover

BANGKOK, Thailand Thai commandos Tuesday launched a predawn raid on a sprawling provincial hospital west of Bangkok and retook it from members of a Burmese rebel group - whose leaders are preteen twins - who had seized the sacility along with
Large explosions could be heard as Thai soldiers raced insice the compound in trucks and jeeps. Afterward, Thai authorities announced that nine rebels had been killed and several Thai soljured, while one of the Burmese rebels escaped and was being pur-

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The popular prescription nighttime heartburn drug Propulsid has been linked to 70 deaths and more than since 1993 the Food and Drug since 1993, the Food and Drug
ministration warned Monday.

The agency took the additional step of recommending that doctors test all patients before prescribing the drug to make sure they don't other ailments that would make other ailments that would make taking the drug dangerous. It also said the drug, which can cause lifeshould only be used as a last resort.

The action by the FDA reprents the latest attempt to warn doctors and the public about the possible dangers of Propulsid. The FDA has already strengthened Propulsid's label several times in recent years, with increasingly strong warnings to patients with certain heart rhythm disorders and those taking a wide range of other medications. When the agency significantly broadened the warning language in 1998, 38 deaths had already been associated with the drug.

But according to the FDA, 85 percent of the 270 adverse reactions occurred in patients with risk factors already outhoed on Propul-
sid's label, people who were in clear sid's label, people who were in
danger of an adverse reaction.

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sued. None of the hundreds of terrified patients, hospital staff members and visitors who had been held hostage was injured, officials said.

The assault came 22 hours into the dramatic takeover. The crisis began Monday when the rebels burst into the facility demanding treatment for their Thanded comrades and an end to insur insurgency on the Burmese bor

## Audit finds illicit Kohl party funds

BERLIN-Germany's Chistian Democrats said Monday that an independent audit found $\$ 6 \mathrm{mil}-$

## Supreme Court upholds limits <br> WASHINGTON, D.C. - A divided Supreme Court on

 A divided Supreme Court onMonday upheld strict dollar limits on political contributions, reaffirming its long-standing view that such restrictions do not impinge on free speech and are juscynical assumption that large cynical assumption

By a 6-3 vote, the justices endorsed a Missouri law barring individuals from fiving more than $\$ 1,075$ to a candidate per election and rejected calls to reconsider
the court's 1976 ruling that first the courts 1976 ruling that first upheld the constitutionality of contribution limits. A decision
striking down the Missouri law would have threatened a broad would have threatened a broad state campaign finance rules and introduced a potentially explosive new factor in the 2000 elections.

Instead, Monday's ruling gives a boost to advocates seeking more controls on political contributions and provides some legal ammunition for legislative efforts to curtail so-called soft money, the huge contributions to political cent years.

The decision demonstrates that the coust is not hostile to government attempts to control the influence of money in elections.
whose sources cannot be traced, raising the possibility that secret slush funds managed by former
chancellor Helmut Kohl could have chancellor Helmut Kohl could have knowledged.

Party Chairman Wolfgang Schaeuble called the discovery of the illicit funds "a very grave problera that represents an existential crisis for our party and a danger for our nation's democracy." He pledged that the party was deterained to enact reforms.

Schaeuble backed away from earlier threats to take legal action against Kohl, who has admitted running illegal accounts worth up to $\$ 1$ million during the last five years before he was voted out of office in 1998. Kohl has spurned all the crisis by complying with the law and identifying the donors. Proctor Institute presents "Regret to Inform," at $2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. and 7:30 p.m as part of its January Film Serie
at 310 Genesee St., Utica at 310 Genesee St., Utica.

Syracuse Stage presents "The Sruell of the Kill," at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at 820 E. Genesee St. Tickets are \$15-\$38; discounts for seniors, students and
groups. Call 443-3275 for more in groups. Call

E As part of MLK Week, the Martin Luther King, Jr. PerformMartin Luther King, Jr. Performe, ers, a childrens dance trins at 7 p.m. in Grant Auditorium.

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## WEDNESDAY-

The Viva Debris Comedy and Magic Club at the Hote Syracuse presents comedians Darin Dillon and Bill Campbell at 8 p.m. Additional shows are Friday and Saturday at $10: 30$ et information.

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## ASU addresses the West's role in African war

BY VES LIVSHI
Contributing
Writer
African Student Union President Ebrima Krubally described problems Monday plaguing African nations and detailed steps Syracuse University sta
dents can take to solve them. dents can take to solve them.
Civil wars, extreme pover and various epidemics ravaged the continent during the 20 th Century, said Krubally in the ASU meeting of the semester. Alstern mations have either remained indifferent to Africa's problems or encouraged them, he added.
world economic system, so tur

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continued from page 1 ter, a 45.5 percent decline. The of cases during the second quarter down from 229 cases in quarter, quarter, a 54 percent decline. The Office of Student Programs had no cases during the second quarter and only one case during the first quarter.
The State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry saw 50 percent fewer cases in the second quarter than in the first, Uttz said.
${ }^{-I}$ have seen a lot of enforce-

## SGA

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posed by Taylor, to create an assistant parliamentarian position. Taylor said that he needed to train a representative to assume the parliamentarian posipointed junior Faith Tartaglia, former recorder of the 43rd Assembly.

I want to see an SGA that grows and better serves the students," Taylor said. "Faith has a breath of knowledge surely contained by no one else and her as she steps into the Cabinet position immediately following my departure."

SGA President Jamal James proposed that an executive assis assist position also be creat assist him with his duties. ving force in all aspects of campus life," James said. "I get re-
moil in Africa will not affect the prices on the New York Stock Exchange," said Krubally, a junior engineering student and native of Gambia.

He noted that Western arms merchants supplied weapons wars and Western democracies supported corrupt dictators that stole billions of dollars from their nations. Meanwhile, international lending bodies such as the al Monetary Fund have encouraged policies that helped produce aned economic dead end, Krubally said.
${ }^{\text {said. }}$ The West has pursued a strategy of giving with one hand and taking back with another," he

Instead of exploring free trade with Africa, Western nations put up tariff barriers, frubally said. The heavy burden MF debt discouraged investment in Africa - resulting in and capital flight, he said.

Krubally called upon African su students to join forces against the strife.
"We want Africa to become prosperous, exploit its tremento the forefront of development, he said.

## Campus activism

alumnus Joseph Bagacwe, who attended Mon-
day's meeting, said ASU could increase its visibility on campus by dents speakers to address students. He said that speakers
would help to increase ASU membership and work with other student organizations.

There is great hope in increasing the awareness of Africa's problems on this campus, Bagacwe said.

He said ASU would be spreading its message among the United States who will someday walk through the corridors of power and shape the policies af fecting Africa.
"Then maybe these crucial decisions will reflect greater compassion and understanding," he
said.
Ultimately, however, the ASU members said they believe that only Africans are able to solve the continent's problems. Most members plan to return to Africa after graduation, said Nchimunya Magande, a juni international relations major. sider it our second home" Magaside said. "We've come herne," Magande said. "We"ve come here to get a quality education and go back
and help." and help."

While helping improve the situation will not be easy, it car be done, Krubally said.
"I am very optimistic about hard times.

One On One, simulates choices made by a party-goer, she said, and tells "what happens if you take the next drink

Judicial Affairs also offers an anger management program, she said. One such program, Project Care, allows students to interact with the local residents as a form of
mmunity service.
"We are trying to get people
who may have done bad things get involved in good things," Urtz said. Judicial aftairs does not want a policy violation to take on the "snowball effect"-a student who could have been helped but instead continucs down the same negative path. she said.
ferent caure trying to isolate the different
said.
ferent causes and problems," Uriz

quests to attend two to four meetings a day and adding an assistant will make us more effective."

The Assembly passed the bill unanimously and sophomore Nicholas Maccarone was elected to the position.

James Said that Maccarone's qualifications and energy will do great things for the organization.
"I was very persistent in tracking Jamal down. I had lots of ideas in the back of my mind that I wanted him to hear," Maccarone says.
ames announced his decision to nominate Arish Gajiar as bar as public relations director once he consults with the Cabinet this week.
hey were chosen based on their willingness to seek me out," James said. And our ability to work well together will compliment the session well."

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## Burger King attack fails at 'progress'

Coming to Syracuse University we're all exposed to different people, thinking, viewpoints and lifestyles.

Just walk into an SU dining hall. Take a look at the cuisine. There's Halal entrees for Muslims, Kosher selections for Jews and then there's soy milk and falafel for vegans.

If you're not familiar with vegans, here's a basic rundown. They're different from "normal" vegetarians because they don't eat any animal byproducts - not just meat. Their meal plan excludes dairy products as well.

Some vegans keep their diet because of political and ethical reasons. "Meat is murder," is a popular chant among these groups. Others stay away from the meats and cheeses because they feel better. Whatever the reasoning, vegans are entitled to eat whatever they want to.

But within this group, there are a few whose views are a bit more militant. These individuals scoff at the consumption of meat and will not hesitate to tell a carnivore to put their burger down and pick up a Gardenburger.

A group of such individuals are in all likely responsible for the vandalizing of Burger King in Oneida on Sunday night. The restaurant, along Route 5 , was covered with graffiti including the aforementioned "Meat is Murder" and "ALF."
"ALF" stands for "Animal Liberation Front," a nationwide underground organization that encourages its members to end cruelty to animals, from fur coats to the consumption of beef, by all means necessary - including violence.

It's outright ridiculous for vegans to target a Burger King. The restaurant's employees are only trying to earn an honest buck. Destroying their place of business accomplishes little for the cause, especially when there are thousands of franchises all over the world. The violence only harms innocent bystanders.

Just look at the two dreamers of racial equal-ity-Dr. Martin Luther King $\mathrm{J}_{\mathrm{r}}$. and Malcolm X. Dr. King's passive resistance transformed the United States, while Malcolm X's assassination left a dream unfulfilled.

If vegans want their points to come across, there are much more poignant ways of going about it. Violence is a knee-jerk reaction that will only alienate people.


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## SU's female athletes prosper in Fall 1999

Millennium this, millennium that. All-time these, all-time those

From Major League Baseball's All-Century Team to ESPN SportsCentury's 50 Greatest Athletes to Syracuse's All-Century football team,

Mark brains with "best-of" lists and La Monica countdowns from the previous hunred years.

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guest into the next century, don't think
columnist it's too late to capitalize on this days of pure-premium Orange in women's athletics from Fall 1999.

Sept. $11-$ Chrissy Inman called the sign and Tara DiMaggio nodded in agreement. Eight seconds and one strike later, the Syracuse University's softball team's inaugural season began. It marked the first time in 27 years that varsity athletes donned the orange on the field of dreams. Baseball was eliminated as a varsitylevel program in 1972, the same year Title IX was enacted, giving these softball players an equal right to hook slide into second base and stop blazing ground balls at third.

Syracuse beat Binghamton 2-0. DiMaggio notched the complete-game victory as she went seven innings and scattered four hits, while walking three and fanning nine. Binghamton being the first and final out of the game. Pinch-hitter Cheryl Julicher hit the first home run for SU.

Oct. 11 - Women's soccer head coach April Kater stared at the latest fax to come across her desk. Kater, the only coach the program has known, learned that her team had just earned the No. 23 spot in the NSCAA/Adidas National Rankings. Though different from NCAA rankings, it was the first national ranking of any kind for the four-year program.

The ranking came during a four-game winning streak, capped by the 5-0 drubbing of Providence a day earlier. The Orangewomen netted four goals in the first 20 minutes of that game, while outshooting the Friars 18-2 over a 30-minute span.

The Orange's offensive onslaught was highlighted by junior midfielder Trisha Burch. From 20 yards out, she faked right and brought the ball back to her left. Before the Friar backfield knew what happened, Burch had threaded the defense and rifled a ball into the back of the net the game's second goal.
Oct. 17 - The field hoc
Oct. 17 - The field hockey gods focused their attention on a small 30-foot section of New within this miniature Sunday afternoon. Nestled man goalkeeper Audrey Latsko.

Making only her fourth career start, Latsko turned away 10 shots en route to a 1-0 blanking of 17 th-ranked Princeton. It was her first carcer shutout, and it was not without a little divine intervention. Princeton's Kate Carroll had a Wide-open net and somehow found the right post instead. The Tigers Melanie Meerschwam even trickled a ball through the Orange defense, but the net.

Senior standout Kelly Hambleton scored the game's only goal on a penalty stroke, setting a school record for most goals scored (15) and total points (36) by a senior in one season.

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\text { Nov. } 7 \text { Pay Paula Moore dressed in street }
$$ clothes. So did Shannon Perry. So did two others. With only eight players suited up for the game against Clondica Riga, a Latvian professional powerhouse, women's basketball head coach Marianna Freeman looked for someone to assume a leadership role on the court.

Leigh Aziz raised her hand. Both of them in fact, as she pulled down a career-high 20 rebounds. She also chipped in 20 points as the Orangewomen downed Clondica Riga 92-78 in an
xhibition game at Manley Field House.
Playing all 40 minutes, Aziz routinely hit jumpers and free throws to keep the Latvians at bay. Aziz went 7 -for- 11 from the field and 6 -for- 10 from the free-chro the. She also grabbed fou boards in the last three minutes to secure the victory.
a shot.
Nov. 22 - In a military battle, 30 kills usual ly earns the soldier a medal or two. In the war tournament, it puts Dana Fiume in a prestigious circle. More like a triangle considering she is one circle. More like a triangle considering she is o reach the 30 -kill plateau while recording a triple double in the same game. Where she succeeded, 108 others failed.

The junior right-side hitter added 18 digs and 10 blocks as the sixth-seeded Orange edged No. 3 Providence $3-2$, in the quarterfinal round, avenging a 3-2 defeat at the hands of the Friars earlier in the season. After dropping the first game of the series, Fiume powered her team through games two and three.

Her second career triple-double came one week after she dominated Villanova with a previous season-high 26 kills.

Those were some memories from last fall. Let's hope this semester can live up to those expectations.

Mark La Monica is a first-year graduate student in public communications.

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## E City Affairs

## High school drug <br> by ERICKA JONES

Staff Writer

Local high schools have recently turned to voluntary drug testing programs to encourage students to remain substance free.

The Be Free Be Proud probram in place at Cicero-North Syracuse High School, Rte. 31, Cicero, began last month and offers year-round testing to its varsity Youth Court members. Those who want to participate at Cicero-North Syracuse High School, with parent Syracuse Figh School, with parent allowing them to be randomly tested throughout the school year, Principal Stewart Amell said. The program tests for marijwana, PCPs, opiates, cocaine and amphetamines through urinalysis.

Syracuse University athletes are required to submit to random urinary drug testing, but no voluntary testing program is available through SU.

I think a lot of schools are looking at drug testing," said Amell. "It's a positive way to approach abuse on any campus."

Other high schools in New York state, like Amsterdam High School in Amsterdam, have been offering drug tests to the entire stufent body, grades six through 12, or the past five years. Through positive peer pressure, grams highight a large number of
students who do not use drugs, Amell said.

The program is funded by a Drant from the Onondaga County Tom Tatham, Cicero-Noth' Syracuse High School a thletic director. Starting small, they hope to eventually open their program to more of the student body. Incentives include a membership card that allows students to receive discounts at local stores, Amell said.
"We're trying to catch the good kids," Tatham said. "I think there are kids who want to be drug free.

## testing rekindles debate <br> hide their drug usage, he said <br> testing," Chow said. "Then they

Even at the collegiate level it would help."

Drug testing of SU athletes was implemented because of a suspected rise in the use of cocaine, steroids and other performance enhancing substances among athletes, said Dessa Bergen-Cico, director of substance abuse preven-
tion and health services. The tests tion and health services. The tests are used as a way of leveling playing field, Bergen-Cico said.
"The policy in the athletic o
"The policy in the athletic department of SU is that everyone is to sign a consent form to be tested Jake Crouthamel.

However, testing for the entire student population is not available, a doctor's note is required, BergenCico said.

But Crouthamel said that if SU were to offer voluntary drug testing to the entire student population as area high schools have, it may tarnish a student's reputation. Students who choose not to be
tested may be accused of trying to
"It depends on what they mean by voluntary," SU Law Promean by Voluntary, Su Law. "It's presumptuous to expect anyone to submit to testing. You are subjected to intrusive invasion when you may or may not have done anymay or mayg."

In some schools, drug testing is mandatory for the entire student body.

It's very complicated," said Joanne Chow, an undecided freshman in The College of Arts and Sciences who experienced mandatory, random drug testing in her high school in Hong Kong. "Some students got really offended.

Several students felt they were being violated and judged because school officials selected students based on their looks or reputation, she said. But the school later implemented a new policy of selection.
"They switched the policy from urinary testing to hair strand
started selecting students r
ly , using their ID number."
Students at SU may not be as willing to submitt to similar drug tests if they are urinary, she added. Others students said they felt that a voluntary drug testing policy at SU would not help reduce the number of students who abuse drugs on campus.
"It would be a nice thought," said Richie Belle, a senior information studies major. "But I don't think it would work. They don't need a test to tell them they do drugs."

Drug usage is hard to detect because it is quiet and self-inflicted and not likely to cause disruption, said Anastasia Urtz, director for the Office of Judicial Affairs and associate dean of student rela tions.
"I think the drug culture is one we don't fully understand," Urtz said. "Individuals need to be motivated."

## bombed." she said with an enthusi-

 astic tone. "This is a big game."SU fan and Darwin's regular Tom Reilly sipped his beer and smiled. The 56 -year-old Reilly said he hasn't missed an Orange game in 25 years, and deemed tonight's game extra special
"There's electricity in the air tonight, even if you aren't a huge basketball fan," he said. "College basketball) is all about March Madness, but gam

However, Reilly showed disappointment regarding Orange faithful, saying support isn't as fervent as it used to be
"It's all about the Central New York economy," he said, shaking his head. "When factories closed, people Iost their jobs and the money they could spend on season tickets."

At Varsity Pizza, 802 S. Crouse Ave., workers prepared for the 26,000 -plus Carrier Dome crowd. In the window, a dry erase board read, "Wome event, open later at night." Inside, fans grabbed
pre-game slices and chanted, "Let's go Orange!"

Fans weren't the only ones enjoying themselves. Ticket scalpers soaked up this rare, sunny January day in Syracuse by charging up wards of $\$ 50$ per ticket.

II could go down to $\$ 40$ a piece," said a ticket scalper on the corner of Marshall Street and University Avenue who would not identify himself.

As tip-off drew closer, the crowds thinned, departing for the metal benches of the Dome.

A few fans, like Ross Cooper, stayed back at the bars. Cooper, who traveled from his home state 44's.
"They're proving a point," Cooper said of the Orangemen's 44-26 first-half lead. 'They're going to get national respect.

With about five minutes left, the result no longer was in question. Fans' eyes no longer were affixed to the television screen. Only camera shots of the SU cheerlead ing squad garnered any response,
which led to collective hoots and hollers.

As the final buzzer sounded, the TVs muted and the 44's soundsystem ignited with a song by 80s rock outfit Journey.

Senior Chuck Hadad left the game at halftime for the splendor of the M-Street bars.

When we went up 40-20, it was a high point - it got nasty," said Hadad, an English and textual studies major. "I'm just upset I left and I couldn't storm the court But not every
But not everyone was gung-ho about the game.

Juniors Carolyn Rose and Giovana Sansilippo sat quietly at comfortable television angle.
"We got here late," Rose said. We had to watch the end of "Seinfeld."

Sansilippo said the two were novice basketball fans.
"We don't know anything about basketball," she said. "We just like to drink - it's going to be crowded and a fun night."

Others took the action on the court a bit more serious.
"I haven't heard (the Dome) so loud since the Virginia Tech (foot ball) game last year," said sopho Kaplan, who attended the game. "I think that this was the Dome at it's best."

While bars like 44's, Faegan's Pub and Darwin's were packed with people, Marshall Street was quiet. There were five Syracuse Po lice squad cars on hand, and others patrolled, just in case.

The chaos exploding onto the Dome floor after the game did not translate into post-game M-Stree ruckus. Instead, fa

With the NCAA Tournamen fast approaching, sophomore Jared Gell expects SU to rise in the polls in cluse of the victory and pur regional No. 1 seed.
"This is the biggest SU basketball moment," he said, "since they went to the Final Four (in 1996) with John Wallace.

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## ■ Greek Affairs

## Greek community readies for Spring Rush 2000

## BY SHELBY HEALY

 Staff. WriterThe Syracuse University Office of Greek Life kicked offits biggest event of the year Monday with Spring Rush 2000, a two-week-long event expected to attract more than 400 men and 600 women - a substantial increase from last year's numbers, said Lisa Walsh, OGL graduate assistant.
shees, the numbers were impushees, the numbers were imyear's totals of about 500 women and 300 men, Walsh said.
"We had an incredible turnout," Panhellenic Association President Sarah Korf said. "I think the rushees are as excited as we are. Greeks have been on this campus for 125
years, and that is something to Trate about."
This year's rush theme emphasizes unity and tradition she added.

So far, we've got a third of he first day," said last year in trafraternity Council rush co chairperson. "The rushees have been primarily freshmen.

Rushees, regardiess of year are required to have a 2.3 grade point average and must have while enrolled at SU or the State University of New York College of Environmental Sci ence and Forestry.
"We're going to all the freshmen dorms as well as South Campus and will have a question and answer time," said
Wolf, a sophomore. "This is the
big one."
There are three rounds of sorority rush, the first of which begins Feb. 4 when rushees visit each house, Kappa Kappa said. During the second round, rushees select six or seven houses to re-visit before narrowing their choices to three sororities, Deacon said.

The women then submit their final house selection before Bid Day, she added.

Sigma Nu President Ryan Archer said his house will be
seeing more people involved in seeing more people involved in
the rush process than last year. "We're hoping to get more people," the senior chemical enpeople, the senior chemical ensaid. "We're really excited about it."

Mired feelings
Several rushees shared the same enthusiasm when ques tioned about their greek plans new people. ew people.

They do a lot of good hings," said Jenna Portanova, an undecided freshman in The College of Arts and Sciences it's not about buying friends It's just about being close to people you have a common in erest with.

Meghan Meehan, a freshman child and family studies major, said she will be partici the greek system ge greek system.
" Think it is a good experience," Meehan said. "I want to meet people - 1 just want
know what it is all about.

Other freshmen said they have decided not to rush and are satisfied with life outside of don't want to be tied Bellins, a freshman public relations major. "It's such a time commitment and I don't want to be labeled like that.

Korf said she believes people just do not know what greeks do and do not give the shing process a fair chance.
"The greek system provides volved in what you may be missvolved in what you may be missIt gives you everything - academic support, community service, leadership and friendship. "The greek system puts it all at your fingertips."

## CABINET

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tory major, accepted an at-large Cabinet seat. Burns, College Republicans chairperson, said he wants to increase communication between SGA and the Syracuse community - specifically with city, county and state govment officials.
Burns added that he would ke to -There doesn't seem to be coration between SGA and students," Burns said. "I'd like to see that change."

Edwin Escobar, nominated for director of public relations,
said he also hopes to improve SGA relations with the student body.
"I want to help refine SGA's image," said Escobar, a freshman newspaper major. It has been ineffective, and I want to change it to make it more accessible and productive."

Escobar, a contributing writer for The Daily Orange, also said he wants SGA to invite controversial speakers to campus.

Charles Skinner, a senior political science major, and Joni Weber, a freshman speech comthe new members in the Admin-
istrative Operations Committee, strative Operations Committee, gality
Weber said she will push or more classes available each semester and plans to talk to professors and the registrar's ofions. ndatory mid-term evaluaions of professors and courses, a topic addressed last session and expected to remain an is${ }^{\text {sue. }} \mathbf{T}$

The Office of Judicial Affairs' recent changes to the alcohol and substance abuse polibated, Skinner added.

Skinner is pushing for joint program with the Bios phere II facility for Environmental Research and Study at to bring SU and Columbia University students to work toceth er, he said.

James* goals for the new SGA session include "shorter meetings and being there for the students."
rm very thrilled by the fact that we were able to fill up all the positions," said James, junior musical theater major. " think people are thrilled about it to

James' recommendations
for vice president and director of public relations will go before the Cabinet this week. If the Cions a vote by the Assembly will confirm the appointments.
"I always want to be optimistic," said Dwight Williams, mistic, said Dwirht Wiriams, the Cabinet and the AdOp Committee. "We were efficient last semester, but I always want to strive for perfection. That's the key to it all.
"I'm comfortable with Jamal's choices," added Williams. a junior finance major. "They about them."


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big east standings

## Orangewomen look for two straight wins

BY GREG BISHOP Staff Writer

The Syracuse women's basketball team gained a short winter siesta when its game against Seton Hall, scheduled for last Saturday, was postponed due to an SHU residence hall fire.

It allowed the Orangewomen (8-7, 1-3 Big East) an extra day of practice and an extra day to rest in preparation for their midseason matchup tonigh at the Fitzgerald Field House in Pittsburgh at 7 p.m.

Last season, the Lady Pan thers finished a dismal 12th place in the Big East, racking up 3-1 conference record. In ad dition, Pittsburgh lost three
starters and seven players overall to graduatio

As the season's midway point passes, though, the Pitt game holds a different story for the Orangewomen. Pitt secondyear head coach Traci Waites has guided the program through a 180-degree turnaround.

The Lady Panthers (11-6, 24) bolstered their roster with four freshman standouts that have made large contribut
"They've played some tough teams," SU head coach Marianna Freeman said. "They're much improved. They have four freshmen that do a lot of good things for
them, and so we've got our hands .
"It's always been a tight ballgame and I figure it will be another tight ballgame down there."

Last year, SU topped off an upset-minded Pitt squad 70-69 at Manley Field House on a Beth Record hoop in the final seconds. win, while now-injured Paula Mcore grabbed 15 boards.

This game, freshmen Brooke Stewart, Dallas Williams, Laine Selwyn and Amanda Wittenmyer will try to stop Record and the Orangewomen. All have played valuable minutes for the Lady Panthers, who continue to win

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without a true star.
Wittenmyer, who averages 11.2 points and 7.5 rebounds per game, is Lady Panthers' leading scorer. Stewart pours in 8.8 points.

Williams is a pure athlete who can shoot the rock from anywhere on the court, including 53 percent from the floor and 40 percent from 3-point land.

Selwyn has started 11 games for the Lady Pand in steals with 20
"I know they are quick," SUs lone freshmen Shannon Perry said. "They have a lot of fresh men on their team that are step ping up. ... We'll just have to rely on the run. It will be a good matchup."

The run that Perry speaks of was evident in the Orangewomen's last game, a 66-42 win against Villanova where SU dictated the tempo of the game with its transition offense and pressure defense.

Perry posted a double-double in SU's first Big East victory as she swooped, slashed and dipped for 15 points while garnering 15 boards. The rookie play helped cover the absence oistar ing center Leigh Aziz, who missed the tilt with a foot injury.

Record aded 28 points in the win, as she and Perry earned recognition. The junior received onference player offie wance while Perry was named rookie of the week in the Big East.

The awards come as no shock to point guard Jakia Ervin who expects Record and Perry to pile on the accolades.

It's not a surprise at all," Ervin said. "Beth's been playing wonderful. She's been taking it on the wing. She's been playing down low. She's been doing whatever we need her to do to win.
"Shannon has been doing great. Whether she starts or comes off the bench, she's ready It's not a surprise at all to me."

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off 35 before halftime to take complete control of the game. locked him got into him and locked him up pretty good," UConn head coach Jim Calhoun said of his point guard's performance. "They cut the head off of the dragon. I thought we'd react better, but obviously we didn't."

Hart's defensive shutdown of El-Amin - and his five steals - certainly came as no surprise to those who have followed his career.

The SU senior already holds the school's career thefts record and snatched 23 in the 15 games previous to Monday. Hart also acts as the spearhead for a defense that combined for 148 steals coming into the UConn game.

I think Jason's the best defensive guard in the country," Boeheim said. Thave for a long time. I don't think he's had as much credit because we do play zone, he's a key guy there."
Containing El-Amin was a key to the game coming in, Hart said, and the SU senior seemed to relish the challenge.
"My job is to try and make it hard for him, and I did," Hart said. "I went right at him with my defense. He's the best offenbest defensive player and the wanted him to come right at me."

The rendering of El-Amin into an ineffective onlooker proved to be just one of the highights for the Orangemen deense.

Etan Thomas continued his

As for Aziz's foot trouble, the starting center, who averages 10.4 points and 8.1 rebounds a game, is listed as day-to-day, though she practiced Monday.

Sophomore center Tara Trammell will start against Pitt. Senior Lorna McPhee, who contributed significant minutes of the bench against Villanova wil also see time in the paint.

The Orangewomen believe that the win over a Villanova squad that beat rop 10 power them confidence, especially against a young team like the Lady Panthers.
"I think we are confiden that we can play at this level," Perry said. "We're ready to play with the bigger guys, the UCon n's and at the top with everyone else."

The key appears to be SU's ability to control the tempo. The Orangewomen possess a squad with many second- and third year players who need to contro the ball against a green Pitts burgh team
"That's important," Freernan said. "With Pitt, we want to be medium speed. I definitely think hat athiete-co-athlete we math up well, and we want to continue change our offenses and our defenses a little like we did and try to

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The extra break may have een just what the Orange women needed. Syracused whan ter losing

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Without Aziz and center didn't dress against the Lady Widcats, Syrause must use coaches
"Sometimes it's better to just continue to play," Freeman said But 1 think that we could appreportunity to practice them opportunity to practice them on home and rest and rest all day Sunday. I think it will do us some good."
shotblocking ways with four and also contained the Huskies' other nside threats. UConn center Jake Voskuhl finished with 19 points, but 13 of those came in the game's last eight minutes.

The Huskies only put three players into double ncures, as op posed to SU's six. Voskuht led the way, while Kevin Freeman fol lowed with 14 points, only fou of which came in the second hal Edmund Saunders squeaked into double digits with 10.

UConn's top two scorers this season, El-Amain and Albert Mouring, combined for 16 points half of their combined average.
"We weren't able to get to the spots to get good shots off, El-Amin said. "They played great team defense. We just weren' the Connecticut team we have been. We played more one-on-one than five-on-five.

The Huskies' shooting statistics showed the lack of team play on the offensive end. The Huskies' final field goal percentage was a respectable 46 percent An inflated second-half ain helped by SU guarding agains Hus 3-pon to Huskies.

In the first half, Syracuse harassed UConn into shooting an absymal 35 percent from the build an insurmountable
"Our man-toman lead. was the best l've ever seen since I played here" Hart said "We limited everythart said like to do. We knew Khalid wanted to. Wome off Khall and-rolls and ofi the pick give them a chance to get go-

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the first half.
From there, UConn canned just five more field goals in the opening stanza, the Huskics 35-12 includin the Huskies $35-12$, including "I thought the
s our defense difference was our defense early, SU head coach Jim Boeheim said. from everyone on defense and rebounding."
With the score knotted at 18, DeShaun Williams stole Jake Voskuhl outlet and drove for a uncontested layup.

The Huskies would never sniff the lead again, spending the rest of the night inhaling Orange exhaust. $S U$ then ran off 16 consecutive points with the 26,474 in attendance raising its volume with each bucket.

The fiery fans reached crescendo when Williams drilled back-to-back triples putting SU ahead $40-20$ with 5:11 left until intermission

It was a lot of fun ous there tonight," center Etan Thomas said. "We were all pumped up, and they were behind us on every play, every basket, every blocked shot. The crowd was great tonight."

Switching defenses and owning a 47-31 edge on the backboards. Syracuse sunk every Connecticut rally. SU stretched the lead as wide as 25 points on an Etan Thomas fast-break dunk with 11:18 left.

The Huskies shot 57 percent from the floor in the second half and whittled SU's cushion to $75-64$ with $2: 02$ remaining. Eut the Orange men buried 13 of 16 down the-stretich free throws to seal win.
Blackwell teamed with Thomas and Damone Brown underneath to pound the physical attack unrelenting physical attack. The SU points and 28 rebounds 4 points and 28 rebounds and Khut down interior threats Voskubl for most of the evening Vos.

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with a game-high 19 points, 13 coming with UConn trailing by 20 in the final third of the contest. Kevin Freeman, most valuable player in last year's Big East Tournament, added 14 but made just two field woals after the break.
beat us or the outside beat beat us or the outside beat us." Freeman said, "They just -around punked ns.

Syracuse's backcourt, the team's bright spot of late after burying 25 of 50 threes in its last two contests, outplayed the pesky husky guards. Jason Hart posted one his best performances of
the season, racking up 14 the season, racking up 14 steals with just three turnovers.

Tony Bland poured in a dozen and corralled three boards while freshman sharpshooter Williams chipped in 10 points in 13 minutes of action.

The highest-profile guard entering Monday night's tussle, UConn junior Khalid El Amin. found himself suffocat ed by SU's man-to-man and patented $2-3$ zone defenses.

The UConn point man shot 3 of 13 and tallied just nine points, all on triples. At one point, he went 34 min. stes without a point.

Jason (Hart) had him all night," Boeheim said "Khalid hit one of the threes in transition and one against the zone. Besides that, it was all Jason."

Although both teams shot more than 40 percent for the game, they struggled to get production from behind

the arc. The Orangemen made just five attempts from 3-point land, and their most prolific marksman, sophomore Preston Shumpert, hit iron on all three of his tries.

UConn shot just 4 -for- 1 from downtown, with leading perimeter threat Albert Mouring taking just one shot
from deep. The Huskies re-
cived zero first-half points rom their shooting guard pasition, with Mouring and freshman Tony Robertson blanked in the opening 20 minutes.
"What was disappointing was the way they came out and ball pressured us* UConn head coach Jim Cal houn said. "We missed a cou-
ple easy layups and easy plays. Then we stopped playing defense.

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rier Dome.
An army of orange-clad students descended from the tables before stomping on press tables before storm-
ing the hardwood. The hometown tearn dominated an impos. ing opponent and
were hoping to hop in the rankings. Richard Vitale,
the Mad Hatter of college hoops, even lent his fa miliar boisterous routine to the carnival atmosphere.

Images such as these usually appearin images via satellite on Central New York television screens, carrying Durham, N.C., and Lawrence Kan. Yet for one night, as Vitale ingrained in the minds of millions of viewers, "The bas-

## Dave Curtis <br> sports opinion

Syracuse."
Respect, complete with all the fixings, arrived at the Dome Monday night as the No. 4 Orangemen waxed defending national champion Connecticut 88-74 before 26,474 congregants. Fans nationwide - and those within an hour's drive of the Dome - now own no excuse for ignoring the Orangemen. The fans danced with glee as they watched the nation's premier squads exposing its plaws and deliv, erine a 40 -minute massacre The pomp from triumph No. 16 will soon disintegrate the excitement swept away like trampled soft drink cups in Section 105.

But the true significance of the win looms for the Or

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angemen and should stay with them until they expire in March or early April. SU dein the making, a conference victory over a skilled team with the world looking on.
"This was a statement game, ${ }^{\text {SU }}$ forward Ryan Blackwell said. "People criticized us for playing a cupcake schedule. Now they realize we're one of the top teams. ${ }^{\text { }}$

Syracuse last boasted the right to cherish this sort of wint's buzzer-benter lifted the Orancemen past St John's in Orangemen past St. John's in themifinals.

Last season's lackluster campaign brought 21 wins, few of which surprised SU supporters. The Orangemen finished 1998-99 with a 2-6 mark against NCAA Tournament teams.

One win came against the vaunted Huskies, a 59-42 whitewashing at the Hartford Civic Center. But UConn starters Richard Hamilton and Jake voskuhl spent the game on the bench in street squad's 19-game winnin squad
streak end streak end.

Stiumphs. trials far outweighed its triumphs. UConn's full arsenal spanked the Orange-
men twice, once in the East Tournament finals. Miami and St. John's, both NCAA Tournament teams, took wins out of the Dome as well.

This season's crop of Orangemen played exorcist against the Huskies, shredding any remaining underachiever label to stay undefeated and continue to push
toward the nation's No. 1 toward

In its perfect run, SU has
navigated several paths to viotory. Some nights a tenacious defense harassed young ball handlers into a myriad of turnovers. On others, a poship perimeter-post partner opposition.
If they miss with the right, they connect with the left. And always, so far, for a punishing knockout.

Monday night's disman tling of the Huskies meshed several of SU's strengths. For hauled in the Orengemen collected the the collected three

Jason Hart, Syracuse's maligned pauper, overPrince of Storrs, Conn. SU tal lied 88 points, 23 more than the Huskies give up to the average opponent.

Syracuse clicked in every aspect of basketball Monday creating a rift between itsel and the Big East's inferior dozen. It broke through to the national picture, greeting the rest of America with precise exd und earto and thunderous dunks

This night, no one could accuse them of playing a juwith Albany and Florida At with Albany lantic.

This night, the Huskies sent their full squad to battle and still came up short.

This night, Syracuse shut down the Huskies and shut up the critics.

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The merger is hardly an open-and-shut deal, Elin said. While the companies have symbolically joined forces, the actualmerger won't happen for a year, dur ing which time the Securities and Exchange Commission will work to approve the col laboration

Elin, however, said that If the merger isn't finalized, it will most likely be due to in vestor disapproval, not gov ernuent action.

Since AOL is buying Time Warnerin stock, Time Warner shareholders will now own AOL shares, and that might not appeal to some wheelers and dealers.

What a lot of industry analysts are predicting is that as the stockholders of Time Warner look closely at this merger, they'll realize is out of sync with reality, Elin said.

AOL's stock price has fallen and Time Warner's has fallen and Time Warner's has
of the merger, a phenomenon that tends to be normal quisitions of this kind
ing acquired, ing acquired, its stockholders, on average, gain twenty, thirald Madden a visiting fir nance professor in the School nance professor in the School added that the share prices of the acquiring company stagnate or drop slighty.

Elin thinks the dispro portionately high-priced AOL stock will continue to fall in value until a fair price is reached.
"One writer in "The New Yorker" commented that the only convergence he expects to see this year is the conver gence of AOL's market value with reality. I agree with that " Elin said.

If AOL's price continues to plummet and Time Warner's value stays on its current upswing, the deal might could put the merger, which could put the merger on hold
Turning old into new
Although this merger is one of unprecedented size, a bigger challenge may involve
the incorporation of an Internet company with an old media company

AOL is accustomed to the tremendous gains in market cial success during the past few years. But by combining with a more conservative conventional media company and diversifying those days may be over, Madden said. may be over, Madden said. down the possibility of greater reward, and it also brings down the risk," he said.

Although the pair is bucking the recent business trend toward specialization and not diversification, Madden said, AOL and Time Warner look inke a good fit.
Time Warner attempted to bulk up on Internet influence with its Path finder.com portal, but that plan soon failed and made it more necessary for it to acquire an established company to distribute its information. And as Elin noted, a partnership With AOL provides Time Warner with access to 20 mil that can access Time Warner mag-

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And for First Amendment crusaders, the merger raises tion flow is controlled in the tion llow is controlled in the tions commerce.
"There is a potential for monopolistic control of content, and the possibility of infringements on

Aidan White, general secretary of the International Federation of Journalists, re cently addressed this poten tial threat to free speech.
"Unless action is taken to ensure journalistic independence, we face a dangerous
threat to media diversity," he said.

Technology tightrope
AOL and Time Warner's pairing combines interests in munications industry, in munications industry, in television, cable television, cable systems, music and the

Internet. But, for most customers, the deal won't provide in-home video streaming or a faster Internet connection just yet.

The merger is hardly an open-and-shut deal, Elin said. While the companies have symbolically joined forces, the actual merger wont happen for a year, durand Exchange Comecurities will work to approve the col laboration. approve the colElin, however, said that if the merger isn't finalized, it will most likely be due to in-
vestor disapproval, not government action.

Since AOL is buying Time Warner in stock, Time Warner shareholders will now own AOL shares, and that might not appeal to some wheelers and dealers.

What a lot of industry analysts are predicting is that as the stockholders of this merger, they'll realize that merger, they'll realize is out of sync with reality," Elin said.

AOL's stock price has fallen and Time Warner's has risen since the announcement

The Daily Orange
the incorporation of an Inter net company with an old media company.
$A O L$ is accustomed to the tremendous gains in market cial success during the past few years. But by combining with a more conservative, conventional media company and diversifying, those days may be over, Madden said. "Diversification brings down the possibility of greater reward, and it also saidgs down the risk," he said.

Although the pair is bucking the recent business trend toward specialization den said, AOL and Tim Warner look like a good fit.

Time Warner attempted to bulk up on Internet influence with its Pathfinder.com portal, but that plan soon failed and made it more necessary for it to acquire an established company to distribUte its information. And as with AOL provides Time With AOL provides $T i m e$ lion Internet customers. And lion Internet customers. And
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AOL, on the other hand needed to crack the braad. band Internet access market to fend off other companies offering high speed or free connection to the Internet Broadband Internet access of fers high-speed access through a DSL modem or cable lines. Time Warner Cable reaches over 13 miltion households, and 420,000 already subscribe to the Road service. As a result of the merger, AOL now rains Time marner's one billion broadband Internet subseribers.
At the crux of the deal lies the power players Steve Case, CEO of America Time Warner; and Ted Turn er, vice chairman of Time Warner, are the proposed chairman, CEO and vice chairman, respectively, of the new company. Industry clash between these three in fluential men inay hamper the deal's f roeress, perthaps even preventine the firalization of the multi-billion dollar venture, Elin said.

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Skimpy wear
Dresses for the Big Day have not only gotten simpler over the last few seasons, but they've gotten skimpier up top as well. Who is the actress with the style that best describes the look for today's wedding dresses? It's Jennifer Aniston, with her bare and sophisticated look. First there were classic sheaths, then spaghett straps a top tulle balle rina skirts. Now gowns are going strapless. Other hot items for those planning to take the plunge include sunset colored roses bound with yellow and golden ribbon and bridal hair in a flurry of jeweled or pearl-scattered pins instead of a veil.

## Ad backlash

Benetton's advertising alliance with Talk mag azine has had its intended effect: The debate over the clothing maker's controversial anti-death-penalty ads is going on over the airwaves, in print and in internet chatrooms. But it has also prompted a debate Benetton didn't expect Thursday - negotiations over the ad campaign with a major retailer, Sears Roebuck and Co. Calls from angry customers, including relatives of murder victims, prompted Sears to begin discussions with Benetton.

## Big beauty

Mr. Bijan and a fat lady are the talk of the town in New York magazine circles. The hugely successful Beverly Hills clothier and his rotund model named Bella based magazines. The controversial advertisements, meant as an homage to painters Peter Paul Rubens, Henri Matisse and Fernando Botero, feaure a high-heeled nude Bella and a fully clothed Mr. Bijan.

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## BY DOMINIC FRANCESE

 Staff WriterJust as the sun rose on the new millennium, America Online and Time Warner shook hands alter the face of modern-day ammunications.
Although the impact of the $\$ 162$ billion deal could be felt worldwide, the implications of the merger also struck home for the merger also struck home for at Syracuse University. While at Syracuse union may offer customers more choices for home and office communications tools, some media mavens predict that those with newly-inked diplomas may be left out in the cold when searching for a job in the competitive industry.

Following the lead of the 1999 CBS and Viacom merger, $A O L$ and Time Warner's deal continues the growing trend toward an international media market controlled by just a handful of companies. If other media moguls follow suit, the number of companies searching for new talent will continue to be whittled down, leaving job seekers with less options for empioyment. the ability to raise bargence has entry into the field entry inco the field, said Larry the television, radio and fild partment.

But some students disagree. Since the blockbuster merger unites the high-speed Internet papers, magazines and television media, brand-new opportunities in the job force may appear as the the cutting-edge technology takes over. jobs This will probably open up cause film is just beginning to converge with the Web and (industry professionals) are beginning to see the power it can have," said Seth Robbins, a freshman TRF major.
(to be shown on the web. As soon as the Internet gets a little bit faster, you could be watching all your movies on the web, he added.

Ryan Fisher, a junior broadcast journalism and political science major, is confident that the joint effort will benefit employees throughout the industry.
'Once someone's hired into one of these huge companies, there should definitely be more opportunity for advancement," he saidies like see pronts for comand bigger because of these merg-

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## Actors lighten up at Golden Globes

If the Oscar ceremony is the movie industry's yearly prom, then the Golden Sunday night's event brought out the usual suspects of Hollywood's
Peter Beisser
media
freak elite society for the 57 th annual awards ceremony. But unlike the stuffy and pretentious atmosphere that usually surrounds March's Academy Awards the Gl
And whenever there's an open bar, you never know what to expect. Sunday's show was a way to take a glimpse at those perto what they truly are - real people with
jobs simply hanging out with each other. rey, if you forgot that they're all rich. famous and beautiful, you might have confused them with regular folks like us. OK, maybe not, but still.

Here's an example: When asked during a pre-show interview how his life has differed in the two years following his first Globes awards for "Good Will Hunting, Matt Damon responded that everything had changed, and that he was upset to have lost touch with his college friends

Hey, Ive been working just like you guys and I have a break coming up, so call me up and well do something."

Michael J. For
ter announcing his retirement from the business last week, won
for best actor in a television comedy for his work on ABC's "Spin City" Holding back tears, Fox asked the crowd, "Isn't this a great job to have?

Besides the heart-warming stuff, the Hollywood Foreign Press is a little more liberal in their choices for awards, which makes the show worth watching in itself. You know most of the time those actors and actresses who put on the best performance are going to win, not those who the industry people feel should win for business's sake. That's not to say that the H.F.P. isn't bribed, bought and sold. Either way, their awards are better-selected than the competing award shows. And there aren't any awards given to unimportant categories,
just the biggies on this one.
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## Buying books, baby

## Groups debate caucus

## BY EMILY KULKUS

Asst. News Editor
With the Iowa Caucus ballots counted and the New Hampshire Primary just days away, the 2000 presidential race is far from over - in fact, it has only just begun, several Syracuse University political organization leaders said.

Or the six candidates jockeying for the Republican presidential nomination during Monday's caucus, magazine publisher Steve Forbes trailed frontrunner Texas Gov. George W. Bush with 30 percent of the vote. Bush garnered 41 percent of about 180,000 Iowa Caucus yoters. Former ambassador and radio talk show host Alan Keyes gained 14 percent
of the votes, with Gary Bauer at 9 perof the votes, with Gary Bauer at 9 per-
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Vice President Al Gore led the Democratic race with 63 percent of the voters, nearly doubling former New Jersey . Bill Bradley's 35 percent showing.
Speculation surrounds Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch, who garnered only 1 percent
of voters in Iowa, that he will announce his withdrawal from the race today.

Debates in the New Hampshire Primary begin Thursday night in Manchester, N.H., with the elections following on Tuesday.

Forbes's second place finish in Iowa is a surprise to College Fepublican Chairperson and Forbes supporter Joe Buras, a junior political science major.
"I was thrilled but I was absolutely shocked that Steve Forbes did as well as he did," Burns said. "It proves that it is a three-person race on the Republican side.

On Thursday, Buras publicly anSee IOWA page 3

The Daily Orange SU's student newspaper


Eroadcaster Dick Vitale signs copies of his new book "Campus Chaos" Monday afternoon in the SU Bookstore at Schine.

## $\square$ Police Reports:

## Break-ins continue near campus <br> Staff Reports <br> person smeared a substance - believed

An unidentified person broke into a Syracuse University student's vehicle Jan 13 and stole materials valuing about $\$ 210$, according to a police report.

The theft, occurring on the 1200 block of Madison Street, marics the tenth car break-in since Sept. 16 in the university area. Six break-ins occurred during the week of Dec. 4.

In one such incident, an unidentified
to be acid - on the passenger side of a to a police report.

Other burglary-related damages included smashed windows and slashed tires, reports said.
Items most commonly stolen included credit cards, money and stereos.

The most recent car, a 1985 white Volkswagen Jetta, belongs to SU graduate Volkswagen Jetta, belongs to SU graduate
student Stephen T. Buckman, the report

The thief smashed the rear passenger side window and stole an Old Navy
down jacket, a pool cue in a black case and eight compact discs in a black case were reported missing, the report said.

The cost to replace the broken window was estimated at about $\$ 110$, the report said.
Coms was in the process of moving to
Comstock," Buckman said. "The window
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## - City Affairs

## Investigation ends Bernardi rumors

BY MAGIN MCKENNA
Staff Writer
A six-month investigation into domestic violence rumors involving Syracuse Mayor Roy A. Bernardi ended Friday, Onondaga County Dist A Atrorney Winam friend or bermarded.
found unded.
There is no evidence of any visits to domestic violence shelters, police reports or emergency rooms, Fitzpatrick said. He added that the investigation probed the admittance records of 37 New York state hospitals, with Alice Bernardi's permission.

Because many of the rumors placed Bernardi and his wife in domestic altercations during specific times, the District Attorney's Office checked out a variety of leads during the investigation. Fitzpatrick said those leads, "just did not pan out."

Last month the District Attorney's Office faced a
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## - Multicultural Affairs

## Civil rights forum calls for student activism

-The Civil Rights Movement has not ended, panelists reminded about 30 people Tuesday night during a forum in the Flint Hall Study Lounge.
"What have we done?" asked panelist Robert T. Robinson, Syracuse University Public Safety director. "We're sleeping through anrevolution. It's time to wake up."
Robinson once marched for equality in Alabama alongside Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. generation partly because young people do not know of a cause for which to fight.
${ }^{*}$ We have forgotten from whence we came," Robinson said. "We forgot to teach our kids. We are the people that were supposed to teach you.
"But that doesn't give you the right to be ignorant. We got here on the backs of others and we shall not forget that. If we lose this generation we are doomed to fail."

School of Social Work Dean Eill Polland speaks to studerits Tuesday about his experiertces during the Civil Rights Movement


# [briefs] 

## tidbits

NASA and the Army
to join forces
LOS ANGELES - The U.S. Army and NASA are expected to announ
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work together to develop work together to develop
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tems to train soldiers tems to train soldiers and astronauts and to

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration partner ship extends an Army program to collaborate with universities and the private sector to develop technologes such as vistual reality, artiricial intet computer neworks. Last year, the Amy estab year, the Army estab-
lished the $\$ 45$ million institute for Creative Technotogies at the University of Southern Califomia to tap the entertainment industry's expertise in computer models and simulations.

Study encourages controlled rest

Don't call it a nap.
The word nap can get pretty tricty." said Curt Graeber, boeing's
chief engineer for human chief engineer for human resources. inall controlle

Whatever you call it, experts have found that pilots who grab 40 winks duning the cruise portion of a night, when there is little to do, are more alert approach and landing. approach and landing, on top of things.

Schwarzenegger splits with restaurant Actor Amold Schwarzenegger and Pianet Holywood said
Tuesday that they are Tuesday that they are ending their formal asso-
ciation after neaty nine ciation atter neany nine years, just as the resta
rent chain is emerging from bankruptcy reongani zation.

Schwarzenegger in 1991 joined fellow action stars Bruce Willis and Sending their names and lending their names and in exchange for stock. in exchange for stock. it Planet hollywood said it Schwarzenegger's "name and likeness ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ in its and likeness in it but that the actor had sold his ownership interest. As part of its recently completed Chapter 11 reorganization, Planet Hollywood closed nine poorly performing restaurants and said it will soon unveil new performers to join its "existing superstars.

## Blizzard blankets East

WASHINGTON, D.C. - An unexpected blizzard stunned the eastern United States on Tuesday, snarling traffic and shutfrom South Carolina to Maine. from Soukh Carona to Maine. Most federal agencies in
tion's capital were closed.

Packing winds up to 40 miles per hour; the fast-moving storm disrupted air travel and closed many major airports, including New York's La Guardia and Washington's Ronald Reagan National Airport. Flights were canceled up and down the
was.
Amtrak canceled operations south of Washington, including auto-train service to Florida, because of the storm, spokesman Cliff Black said. He said that rail travelers faced delays along the Washington-to-Boston corridor.
At least four people were kiled in weather-related traflic accidents in the Carolinas, and a
5 -year-old cirl was missing and feared dead in Massachusetts after falling into a river while walking to school in heavy snow. Schools were closed from

South Carolina to Mane, includng nearly all schools in New Jersey and Maryland.

It was the worst snowstorm to hit Washington in four years, turning the downtown area into a ghost town. While the capital's Metro subway system remained operating, some commuters on cross-country Skas could bersing near-empty streets.

Fourtzen inches of snow had fallen by early afternoon at Petersburg, Va., and snow piled up foot had fallen at. Jaffrey. N.H.

## national news

## Candidates start N.H. debates

MANCHESTER, N.H. The seven surviving presidential candidates converged Tuesday on New Hampshire for debates Wednesday night that will give them their last chance to make an impression on the Republicans and Democrats who will vote in the state's primaries next week.

Seeking to either exploit or atone for their performances in the Iowa precinct caucuses, several of the candidates kept to frantic campaigrn schedules despite a snow-
storm that closed schools and airstorm that closed schools
ports and snarled tratmc both parties tried to assess the efboth parties tried to assess the the fects of the lov

Among Republicans, there were two questions: Would the lowa winner, Gov-George W Bush of Texas, be able to gain some momenturn from that success to overcome the lead held here by Sen. John McCain of Arizona? And could Steve Forbes use his strong second-place showing in lowa to become a serious factor af in New Hampshire?

For the Democrats, the question was whether Vice President Al Gore's nearly $2-1$ triumph in Iowa would give him added mo mentum over Bill Bradley.

## U.N. seeks head for Iraqi probe

UNITED NATIONS - Hans Blix, former director general of the International Atomic Enersy Agency, is now the leading candidate to head a new UN. weapons
inspection agency for Iraq, diploinspection agency f
mats said Tuesday.

Blix, a 71-year-old Swede emerged as a compromise candi date atter several members of the U.N. Security Council - including Russia, China and France - of to jected to the nomination of Rolf Ekeus, a fellow Swedish diplomat Who had been he irst choice or nan. Ekeus, now serving as Sweden's ambassador in Washington,

## California schools test poorly

LOS ANGELES - Eighty. eight percent of Califormia's public schools fell below a state target for achievement, according to the state's first ever ranking of elementary, middle and high schools released Tuesday.

Pockets of excellence emerged in predictable areas, notably the affluent, high-tech Mecca of Santa Clara County. In Los Angeles County, the best performing districts included Manhatan Beach San Marino and the Palos Verdes
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The state's top-scoring high school was Whitney High School in Cerritos ABC Unifed School Dis trict. Entry into the Los Angeles area magnet school is highly competitive.

The giant Los Angeles Unified School District fared dismally dominating the bottom raniss. Thir-ty-four percent of the district's 435 elementary schools and 34 percent of its 136 secondary schools ranked 1 on a scale of 1 to 10 , and overall more than two-thirds landed at 3 or below.

Indicating the extraordinary level of public interest in the unprecedented ranking of 6,700 schools, the California Department was nearly paralyzed by 4,000 hits soon after the data were posted Tuesday morning.

## world news

was strongly backed by the United States because of his experienar as the first chairman of the earlier U.N. weapons inspection agency, known as UNSCOM.

According to diplomats here, France first proposed Blix last week, and the United States, Britain and Russia agreed to support him as a consensus candidate. China has yet to respond but is not

## Belgium argues

 Pinochet releaseLONDON - Six human rights organizations and the government of Belgium will go co court here Wednesday in a ong-shot eftort to block the exChilean president Auguato

## Judge overturns police convictions

LOS ANGELES - A judge on Tuesday overturned the convictions of 10 people who were allegedly framed by officers from the Los Angeles Police Department's Rampart Division, bringing to 23 the number of cases that have been thrown out in the wake of an ongoing corruption investigation.

The convictions were vacated after former officer-turnedinformant Rafael Perez told authorities that he and his thenpartner Nino Durden falsified arrest reports, planted evidence and perjured themselves in court.
tions we believe these convictions were wrongfully obtained," District Attorney Gil Garcetti said at a news conference before the afternoon court session. for crimere wrongfully punished for crimes they did not commit." Ad served their of the victims had served their sentences and were on parole or probation When their convictions were overturned by Superior Court Judge Larty P. Fidler. The judge ordern custody immediately.

Since September, there have been 22 convietions overas a result of case dismissed probe.

Pinochet. The groups decided to bring a legal action now because they feared they would not be able to reach a judge fast enough to stop Pinochet from returning to Chile once an order to free bim is issued.

Home Secretary Jack Straw said two weeks ago that he is inclined to let Pinochet go home to Chile without facing a trial on charges of torture and conspiracy brought by a magistrate in Spain. Acting on reports from a medical examination, Straw said the 84 -year-old former genral is too sick to stand trial.

The human rights groups have challenged that conclusion and demanded a hearing into Pinochet's mental and physical condition. A hearing was sched uled for Wednesday moraing.

## campus calendar

TODAY
The College Republicans meet at $7: 30$ p.m. in Schine Stu-
dent Center, Room 302 .

EThe Munson Williams Proctor Institute presents *Regret to Inform," at $2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. and 7:30 p.m as part of its January Film Series at 310 Genesee St., Utica.

Syracuse Stage presents "The Smell of the Kill," at 2 p.m. and $7: 30$ p.m, at 820 E. Genesee
St. Tickets are $\$ 15-\$ 38$; dis. St. Tickets are $\$ 15-\$ 38$; dis-
counts for seniors, students and groups. Call 443-3275 for more in formation.

- As part of MLK Week, the Martin Luther King, Jr. Perform ers, a children's dance troupe. performs at 7 p.rn. in Grant Audi torium.


## TODAY-SATURDAY

- Viva Debris Comedy and Magic Club at the Hotel Syracuse presents comedians Darin Dillon and Bill Campbell at 8 p.m. Addi tional shows are Friday and Sat urday at 10:30 p.m. Call 474 0969 for more ticket information


## THURSDAY

Al-Anon/AC meets at noon in the Schine Student Center. Room 234.

- Paul Charron, board chairperson for Liz Claiborne, New York, speaks at 3:30 p.m. in Room 108 Slocum.
- Donald Brown, senior counsel for sustainable development for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, speaks regarding How Environmental Ethical Questions Continue to be Hidden in Disputes Over Environmental Science, Econoraics and Lawn at 5 p.m. in the ESF Moon Library conference room.

Erancis McMillan, director of African American and Students Offering Service Programs at Hendricks Chapel, tells folktale at 7 p.m. in the Lawrinson Hal Penthouse. The presentation is part of MLK Week. Refreshments will be served.

## FRIDAY

A "Job Hunt" seminar begins at 2 p.m. and ends at 5 p.m in Newhouse I, A2.

## Syracuse establishes safety programs

BY CAROLINE CHEN
Syracuse law enforcement is heeding the advice of New York state Gov. George E. Pataki and creating programs to better relations between police and the community, Syracuse Police Department officials said. On Dec. 15, Pataki called for more interaction between local law enforcers and city residents.

We go to neighborhood watch meetings constantly," said Joe Cecile, a sergeant of the Policing. "We're always trying to Preate more groups and get more create more groups and get more and more people involved. They goes in the neighborhood.-
s, poughout the past several years, police departments nationwide have established programs to familiarize the community with its operations, said John Hierholzer, SPD officer of commu nity relations.
It's for the people who don't really know anyone who's a cop and to show them what we do

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nounced his endorsement of Forbes, but said his ideas do not necessarily renect those of the College Republicans.

Taking 26, 198 votes at Monday's caucus, Forbes is running the more organized and popular campaign, Burns said. McCain's lacked the other candidates he helped the olher said.

I really didn't think we would get much over 25 percent, but his campaign in Lowa was
much better than McCain's," he said. "I think we surprised a ton of people.
"Really just a couple days ago, he was looked at the same way Alan Keyes and Orrin Hatch were looked at - now he's a frontrunner.

SU's Youth for Forbes coordinator Chris Ryan said although Forbes did much better than worked for his Iowa votes.
"It's a surprise, but it's not that much of a stretch because he put a lot of work and money in the state," said Ryan, a sophomore political science and broadcast journalism major.

Undecided Republican voters in New Hampshire will now throw their support behind Forbes because of his strong lowa showing, Ryan said.

A third actively campaigning candidate would have divided the vote," he said, "but it gave Forbes a window to pick up steam going into New HampThe early Iowa and New Hampshire votes are not indicators of party nominations or elections, argued Christina Hinchey, president of the SU College Democrats.

Burns said he disagreed, noting that the Iowa Caucus and the New Hampshire primaries can be indicators of GOP outF

Forbes' showing in Monday's vote is not an accurate telling of the Republican nominot make an active effort in the state, she said.
"I would be shocked if Steve Forbes gives George Bush that much of a run for his money," said Hinchey, a semior public relations and political science major. "Bush has the party machine
behind him. They say party poli-
saic.
SPD will host presentations at McKinley-Brighton Elemenbery Schoor 1 crime scene investigations, criminal law and hiring and training practices, Hierholzer said. Other events will include speakers, such as judges, he added.

In response to Pataki's announcement, Syracuse officials created the Triad program to reduce the number of crimes against the elderly.

Triad started as a joint venture between the police, sheriffs and seniors to educate seniors on sace chairperson of the Onondon, Triad and district coordinator of This American Association of Retired Persons Administration.

Forty-six states have established Triad branches, with New York being the 34th state to have a formal statewide agreement, said Scott Steinhardt, spokesperson for the Now York state division of criminal justice services.

Onondaga County founded King, program monitor at the

Onondaga County Department of Aging and Youth.

The local chapter distributed deadbolt locks in Solvay in 1997, Bolton said. Also in that year, several municipalities sold 911 locators, flashing lights to lead emergency personnel, King said. Since Jan. 1998, the Manlius Triad chapter has been distributing large-size house numbers to the elderly, also in case of an emergency, Bolton added.

Triad works to build a trusting relationship between senior citizens and law enforcement by every two months.
every two months. and police together to come up vith a way to educate seniors about fraud and scams," said Marilyn Pinsky, commissioner of the Onondaga County Department of Aging and Youth.

Several police departments take turns giving tips on WFBLAM radio on ways seniors can protect themselves from cringe, Pinsky said. The tips, which change every week, are broadcast
twice a day, Boltori said.

## Campus initiative

SPD and Syracuse Universi ty Public Safety are working to gether on the Neighborhood Pa rol Initative, which started at the beginn emester.

They wanted to form a col aboration between Public Safety and the university to curtail loud

The initiative, which was rranged through a Westcott business development group, was he result of complaints from resdents and homeowners in the Vestcott area, Cecile said.

Complaints from the neigh borhood have gone down dramat ically as ar

During a three month period n 1998 , there were 92 phone calls rom residents to the police rogged, Cecile said. However, during that same time period in 1999, there were only 36 calls rom residents, he said.
"It has definitely resulted in more communication between po ice and students," he said. "We try to educate students that the
homeowner next door doesn't ap preciate a party at 3 a.m

Senior forestry major Kimberly Miller said she supports the neighborhood patrols:
"Patrolling keeps things under control. It really has been a

Miller said she called the police to report a loud party in the apartment above her own, which was subsequently broken up. "It's a privilege to live of campus," Miller said. "In a dorm room there were rules abou noise. The same should apply to off campus."

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tions the values and ethics involved with the neighborhood patrols. If find a problem when the university and the institution that claims to support the health and well-being or students pay police to find students guilty of crimes," Netson said. "I think that the university should look to oth er ways rathor than just make
them fearful of the law."
lics is dead,
but George Bush has the Republican Party machine behind him. ${ }^{4}$ This is the first time when it becomes real dia jumps all over it - but over it - but
it's just too early to tell." Although Hinchey is a personal Gore supporter, she said the College Democrats have
endorsed a candidate in fear of alienating interested students, she said. The group is focusing on
the Hillary Clinton 2000 New York state senatorial 2000 New she added. However, the College Democrats are supporting the SU for Bradley group to heip their members attend the New Hampshire primaries.
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Compiled by Asst. News Editor Emily Kulkus

If Hatch, a "staunch conservative," drops out of the race, his support Forbes and possibly McCain, Hinchey said.

But Burns said Hatch's minimal support would be spread evenly between the top three Republican presidential nomination candidates.

McCain's centralist views and Bush's reluctance to command a strong stance on abortion is attracting voters, Hinchey said.
"Americans lean toward cenralist views," she said. "Basical$y$, that's how you win. That's

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mary more than one month away comes, Burns said.
it wrone media has been getting it wrong for months that it is only a two candidate Republican race With Bush and MeCain," he said "Forbes is a real candidate



## BY KEVIN TAMPONE Staff Writer

Wastewater from surrounding communities and industries has flowed into Onondaga Lake for more than 100 years. And the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said contaminants in the lake include lead, pesticides and mercury and lists the lake as one of the most polluted in the United States.

But the Syracuse City School District applied for a $\$ 500,000$ EPA grant last April to study the lake and just weeks ago the city received it.

The pollution is intolerable and the Syracuse community must correct it through careful study and cleaning of the lake, said Steven Emer, a faculty memBerat the State University of New York College of Env
"This is certainly an area "EMer id " tal information," Effler snid. "It's an urban area that needs moni

To help realize this goal, the city school district plans to use their share of $\$ 3.4$ milion in EPA funding - distributed to 86 urban vide for floating instruments ca-
pable of measuring various factors indicating the general health and indicating the general health and Effler said.

Researchers, students and others involved in the program will access the instruments from land-based computers and control where studies occur in the lake and what aspects of the water the devices examine, he added.

We sec it as a combined research, management and educa tion program," said Effler, who helped the city apply for the grant. "It's going to meet a vari ety of needs. It's a way for in creasing components of the community to get involved in what's going on up here.

The school district began implementing the program this week, said Anthony Meggesto, as sistant superintendent of city schools.

There's a number of schools that have already expressed interest," Meggesto said. "It's something we're very excited about We're developing curriculum so the students would be able to ac cess science.

The program will involve students in grades kindergarten throug said. A committee began meeting said. A committee began meeting
his week to determine which schools will house the program's computers and Meggesto said that he expects an announcement participants later this spring.

The school district plans to develop special science units for all the schools in Syracuse involving the information available from the new technology, Meggesto said. The units will probably begin next fall and will focus on Onondaga Lake's condition and impact on the community, he added.

It becomes relevant to our youngsters. This is something we've been wanting to do for a lot of years," Meggesto said. "We want to use the lake as kind of a science lab for students.'

Although the money from the grant only provides funds for two years, it could continue indefinitely, Meggesto said.

We'll already have the computers in place," he said. "I don't see any reason why we wouldn't inue if it's successful

The Upstate Freshwater Institute, which is a non-profit research organization that monitors water quality throughout New York state, Syracuse Unisersol district in the sects of the application process.

Those institutions will continue to help the school district in scientific areas of the program, said Effler, Upstate Freshw
te research director.
The grant is part of the EPA's Environmental Monitoring for Public Access and Community Tracking program. The project began in 1998 and each year proides millions of dollars for programs like the one in Syracuse. Its goals include educating the gencral public and students about the environmental health of their area by providing data on a Web site centered around the individual projects, according to EMPACT
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It's a competitive grant that was professionally advertised," Ermer explained. $t$ focuses around innova

In agy implementation
In addition to providing the methods to collect sientinc data the project focuses on translating complex information into com monlarsinge ford in studying members interested in studying quality, according to application quality, actines
${ }^{\text {LLaying out streams of thou- }}$ sands of numbers is of limited in terest. One of the major chal-

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minor stumbling block in the investigation when witnesses refused to speak about the alle gations to the District Attor ney's Office. The witnesses were subsequently threatened with subpoenas, Fitzpatrick said.
ed," he said, whey chose to speak."

Fitzpatrick refused to fur ther elaborate on those rumors The investigation cost tax payers a total of $\$ 100$, Fitz patrick said, with a majority of the cost incurred for postage. It was a minimal cost," he Worried that the probe day work of the District Attorney's Office, Fitzpatrick appointed one assistant distric attorney, Christinc Garvey, to

the case and instructed her to conduct much of the investigation after regular office hours Garvey could
ched for comment
Because he is a longtime friend of Bernardi and a city employee, Fitzpatrick acknowledsed involvement in the perceive his involvement in the investigation as a confict of interest.

I got a letter a couple of is absolutely convinced that I is absolutely convineed that he said. "But 1 had an established job to do and l didit. tions to be true, I would have conme down hard on him," he
added. "He would have beet prosecuted vigorously.

Fitzpatrick began the ist vestigation independently, after he received a phone call from a
source who was absolutely certain that the mayor had a violent altercation with his wife, lent alte
hesaid.
ing out if it was an organized ef fort of spreading gossip about public offrcials," he said. "If so, charged with criminal conduct."

Fitzpatrick would not speculate on who he thinks initiated the rus. Those ine ew names. Those involved in pileading the rumors will most criminal charges, he bid
"There's a whole panel of emotions involved," Fitzpatrick said. "It"s mostly stupidity and All the to feel you're on the in vate gossip make a person feel better. I can't prosecute people better. I can't prosecute people Meing idiots.
allegations from their denied the allegations from their onset and matter said tim Parentio Bernardi spokesperson.
"She was too upset to even comment on the rumors," Parenti said.
For a three year period the Office of the Mayor has
lenges is communicating this in formation to the general public and the students, Enler said. "It"s the old challenge of making sci ence understandable and useful.

The information on the pro ject's Web site is for the entire community's use. Continuiag to produce and study the lake is an other purpose of the EMPACT program, Effler said. Creatin community activism about th lake is essential to its health, he added.

When the grant ends, we're not just going to roll it all up and stick it in the garage, Effler said "Were going to find ways to keep it going and hoperully well even tually rely on components of the comm

Onondaga Lake is potentially one of the area's most important assets and caring for it is the en tire communitys responsibility and research associate in onviron mental and forest biolosy at ESF mental and forest biology at ESF about the quality of the lake and about the quality of the lake and wers, director of the public eduen ders, director of the puble cduca tion aspect of the EMPACT pro ject. tention.'

4 got a letter a couple of weeks ago from somebody who is absolutely convinced that I am covering up for the Mayor. But I had an established job to do and I did it.

## WILLIAM

J. FITZPATRICK

Onondaga County District Attorney and friend of Syracuse Mayor Roy A. Bernardi
calls from local jcurnalists who have been contiacted by anony mous sources detailing allega tions of abuse, Parenti said.
"Unfortunately so much of our society is driven by gossip and there are people out there who have ulterior motives," he said. "It's quite another to call the media day after day. I received call after call ranging from such things as the mayor quit his job and is taking a position with Pataki, to allerations that he had abused his wife

Parenti said he thinks the rumors could be motivated by Bernardi's political enemies who seek to "tarnish the Mayor's polished image as a suc cessful politician.

Since the investigation began in August, Parenti said phone calls regarding the mat ter have stopped.
"The mayor's happy it's completed. We knew these rumors were false and malicious. Parentisaid. "We hope those involved learned something and involived that rumors and gos sip of this nature hurt people and do not belong in politics."

Syracuse Common Cou cilor William Simmons, a Dc mocrat, said he never gave much thought to the rumardi. about the Republican Bernardi. rumors came from or what the motivation was," Simmons said. ${ }^{\text {motivation was, }}$ I just thought they were silly."

## [editorial] <br> Senators dishevel college betting ban <br> When March Madness sweeps the cam-

 pus this spring faster than a Jason Hart cross-over dribble, tournament pools will pop up throughout dorm floors and offices.In the pages of this issue of The Daily Orange, "Battle for the Bottles" lists point spreads for major college basketball games.

These traditions may go the way of the underhand free-throw and thigh-hugging shorts if two U.S. Senators have their way.

The High School and College Gambling Prohibition Act sponsored by Sens. Sam Brownback, R-Kan. and Patrick Leahy, DVt., seeks to eradicate any form of betting on amateur sports. It would also prohibit the listing of point spreads in newspapers.

Wiping the amateur sports slate clean of all traces of gambling is a noble yet unrealistic goal. Sens. Brownback and Leahy are crafting a public relations scheme and one that duplicates the 1992 Professional and Amateur Sports Protection Act. This act severely limits betting on amateur sports.

Rather than Congress creating new laws, the government should look for ways to enforce the ones already on the books.

In sports' purest form, athletes should converge in an arena of untainted competition. An athlete should never be swayed by the lure of dollars that can come from point shaving - a practice that keeps a team within the point spread, altering contest scores for a quick buck.

When fixing or shaving occurs, such as at Northwestern University, Arizona State University and Boston College in recent years, the NCAA has harshly punished the schools and their athletes. Careers have been ruined, schools' reputations tarnished, teams torn apart.

The NCAA has proven that when teams and players violate the law, they will not be dealt with lightly, lending evidence to criminal investigations.

The federal government should take its ball and go play somewhere else.

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## opinions

## I survived Y2K and all I got was this column

On New Year's morning i saw a flying car.
A few of us decided to ring in the New Year in Atlantic City at my friend Chris beachhouse. The place comfortably fit more than 16 of us, and


## THOMAS

 HOBANgot to love flying cars! the ocean was right outside our front door. At about 11:30 a.m., some sort of bizarre buggy contraption raced past the window, hovering some 20 feet above the surf. We all choked on our coffee.

Needless to say the car did not fold up into a briefcase, a-la "The Jetsons." It was actually no more than a large go-cart But it was still pretty cool to it

Then it came over me in a rush. That flying buggy, an obviously cheap stunt concocted for the turn of the milennium, brought with it the une plainable terrifying realization that Y2K had previously referred to as "the future."

Okay, maybe that is a bit overstated. But, at this point it would be cliche to harp on the fact that nothing really happened. It seems universally recognized that on Dec. 31 even the most wily terrorists were sitting at home watching Carson Daly in Times Square, eagerly waiting to see if anything was going to explode. Everyone was so busy waiting for something to happen that no on
did anything, except for the guy with the fying go-cart.

But let's look past the madness that spawned a Y2K store in the Fayetteville Mall and see What is actually happening. We are still pretty far off from hooking computers up to our brains, and teleportation seems - if you pardon the expression - light years away. But there is some pretty exciting stuff going on.

In the past ten years, the Internet has changed the world. Honda just announced the release of a futuristic-looking car called the

Insight that runs on a long overdue gas-electric
hybrid motor that gets 70 miles to the gallon. Airlines are gearing up for sub-orbital travel that will transport people from New York City to
Tokyo in about 45 minutes. Two weeks ago, Tokyo in about 45 minutes. Two weeks ago, scien tists wielding new genetic engineering techniques cloned a monkey.

One of the things I'm most excited about in the new millennium is a resurgence of interest in space. It seems utterly clear to me that we have to get off this God-forsaken rock if the human race is ever going to evolve any further. Hilton Hotels may take one small step. Rumor has it that there are plans for a Hilton in space by the year 2017.

However, NASA may take the giant leap Currently, plans are in the works for a manned mission to Mars. It was recently announced that a plasma-powered rocket will cut the travel time from four years down to three. Apparently theyr also working on a recycling technoiogy that w their own waste.

A trip to Mars would probably be a lot like college. The astronauts would live in an expensive and isolated environment for a few years, and return to the world with absolutely no idea what is going on. The only difference would be when the Mars travelers come back they won't be able to walk for a few months.

But I guess the future is something that is always there, so we should try to enjoy ourselves while we're here. One day, when we have to team up with our genetically-engineered mutant-mon-key-men-servants to battle the hyper-intelligen will look back with teary nostalgia at the turn of the millennium. What a time to be alive!

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## letters

## Vegan activist dispells editorial 'misreadings'

## To the Editor:

As a coramitted vegan and longtime animal rights advocate, I feel compelled to respond to some of the misconceptions and misreadings that raark the editorial in The Daily Orange on Jan- 25 on vegan activism, "Burger King attack fails at 'progress.'"
in the Animal Liberation Front in the Animal Liberation Front have never, in their long history, committed acts of "violence" against iving beings. Such acts
are diametrically opposed to the

ALF's fundamental conviction: violence should not be committed against animals in any form be it the consumption of animal products, the wearing of skins, or ALFpractice of vivisection. The ALF does, however, commit acts ofillegal animal rescue and, more to your point, property damage, in response to the conof innocent animals. There is of innocent animals. There is, property damage and violence: if property damage and violence: if the sabotage of a lab or the de facing of a Murder King fur thers the cause of animal liberation and prevents the further perpetration of violence, one can olent." One ought to save that
designation for the supposed "victims" of property damage. I am equally concerned by your misreading of the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, who ad vocated public defiance of un just laws; the ALF steps in to lib erate the animals whose ex ploitation is protected by laws that serve to keep research labs funded and pubicisciosure at a minimum. Like King, the ALF activist is willing to circumvent unjust laws for just social ethics. ishould hope that such ethics are not lost on journalists like Hands off the animals.

Brian MeCord graduate student

# Grant funds audio player, enhances history archive 

Contributing Wrater
Students can soon close their textbooks and listen firsthand to famous speeches made by 19 th century celebrities and politi cians.

The Institute for Muscum and Library Services in Washing ton, D.C. allocated a $\$ 158,076$ grant last month to Syracuse Uni versity's Bird Library for the con struetion of an audio player with the ability to play extremely delicate audio cylinder
than 100 years old.

The player, nicknamed the Radius Project, is expected to be completed in December, said Su an Stinson, Bird's Belfer Audi Belfer was the first buildin.

Belfer was the frs buiring in the United the preservation of sound recordligs. Famous recordings iromiate celebrities and U.S. presidents have been callected in the archive. Some fragile recordings on wax cylinders are extremely
rare and valuable.
"I think it will be a little bit different. Instead of reading information in text books and listening to teachers' lectures, it's more interactive," said Jeremy Viens, an undecided sophomore who intends to major in history. "It's a different way of learning - from a firsthand source."

Some recordings include poLitical speeches by 1925 Scopes Monkey Trial attorney William Jennings Bryan and former U.S. presidents William Howard Taft and Theodore Roosevelt.

Bill Murphy, a U.S. history graduate student, teaches History 102 . The class focuses on $\mathrm{T} . \mathrm{S}$. history since 1865

The recordings are very useful for teaching purposes, Murphy said. "If you have a recording of one of Bryan's or Roosevelt's speeches and you're telling 's'ucents about it, it's great to be
able to hove them actually listen able to have them actually histen
to it. "It's a great way of bringing things home to students a little things.

## PREVIEW 2000

## Summer Orientation Program

is hiring Summer Orientation Leaders for the Summer of 2000 Orientation Leaders (OLs) are key players in Syracuse University's summer orientation program for first-year students. OLs are representatives of Syracuse University who work with students and parents in small and large groups to answer questions, provide information, offer support and share first-hand experiences. In the selection process, PREVIEW 2000 is looking for undergraduate students who welcome responsibility and are enthusiastic, flexible, sensitive, resourceful and work well with others. This position offers more than just a summer job; it offers valuable experience, personal satisfaction, life-long friendships and a chance to make a difference at SU.

Application and references are due by


February 7, 2000
Formore information, contact Mary Jo Custer, Director of Student Affairs, at 443-4357.

Murphy said his area of expertise rarely gets that opportunity.
"People dealing with 20th century history have a lot of ma terial - JFK's speeches. FDR's fireside chats, the kind of things you can't really do with late 19 th century and carly 20th century stuff," he said.
U.S. history graduate stu dent Jim Eichsteadt added that the Radius Project will attract more visiting professors and scholars to the campus, as wel as being useful to SU students.
"It's great for more than just history students, he said. 'It'' great for the whole university to be able to use historical record ings like that.

There won't be a line of students outside (Belfer) tomorrow, but it's certainly a good investment," Eichsteadt added. "For any field, more is better when it comes to having access to materials.":

The century-old audio cylinders are rarely ever played due to the high risk of permanently damaging the recordings. With the help of the grant, the archive will be able to play and remaster SUs collection, the second largest audio archive in the nationbrary of Congress, the SU Office
of National Medin Relations said. The machine will use weak laser beams to create a "frictionless playback of the recordings. creating no marks and leaving the brittle wax cylinders unscathed, Stinson said. Project will pleted, the Radius roject will begin the process of copying the fecordingsital quality for distribthen to dirital aumity for distribution.

Belfer holds more than 22,000 cylinders, and more than 300,000 individual sound recordings. The archive began its colection in the 1980 s and early 1990s, with the majority of the cylinders donated to Birdin 1993.

Martha Hanson, SU library preservation administrator and Belfer director, helped found the Radius Project in 1996. The project began with Stinson, three SU professors of electrical and comrold Wiltiam Penn and Frederick rold, Wiltuam Penn and Frederick dents. Hanson then continued to dents. Hanson then continued to pursue the grant on help with
costs, Media Relations said.

The Institute for Museum and Library Services is an independent federal agency that aids educational benefits in museums and libraries across the country. SU was one of 50 recipients na-
ionwide to receive a grant from the institute this year.

This is a very expensive, yet very unique eftort," Stinson said We have so many recording here, it makes sense to find a way to put our archive to use."

Some of Belfer's rarest recordings include early 20th century actor Dewolf Hopper, perhaps best known for the firs public recitation of the poem "Cubic recitation of the poem also contains a cylinder, circa. 1905, of internationally-known opera singer Adelina Patti. Popu lar jazz and folk music are also in cluded in the archive, as well as recordings of foreign languape di alects that were originally used during the country's mass immigration from Europe duriag the late 19 th century.
*These cylinders represent the first documentation and dissemination of the sounds of a bygone erg," Stinson said.

The Library of Congress expressed interest in the outcome of the Radius Project, and is she added

THink that this is a historical artifacts collection." Stinson said. 'It will be an important window to an important time in America. It should be very interesting and exciting."


## Looking for work?

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## PANEL

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School of Social Work Dean Bill Pollard recalled trowing up in a segregated society. He was bornin 1944 at a blacks-only hospital in Raleigh, North Carolina. ( came (into the world) kicking and screaming - probably because I knew it was going to be catching hell the rest of my life because $\$$ was born born pre-destined to be a secborn pre-destined to be a sec-
ond-class citizen. Weve come a ond-class citizen. Weve come a got a heck of a long way to go."

Pollard, the first black SU dean, challenged students, regardless of their race, to call their parents and grandparencs and hear the conditions of the Civil Rights Era and their elders' involvement in it. These first-hand accounts will add in formation that textbooks and history classes do not share, he said.

Students must do their own research in libraries and books Pollard and Robinson able Pollardand Robin , his said.

This appreciation for strug an inspiration for the present,

## they added.

heep your eyes on the habitual prize," said Winston Grady-Willis, an assistant professor of African-American studies. "It's up to you to figure out what the nature of the struggle is today.

Grady-Willis said the Civil Rights Movement really helped to ignite a spark that would spread a worldwide movement on behalf of freedom."
The $1960 s$ had the civil rights fight: the 1980 b brought the anti-apartheid movement;
and now it is ip to students to and now it up to stadents will fight for their generation,

# Thinking about a career in law? 

Syracuse University College of Law will mark<br>National Minority Law Student Recruitment Month with a Visitor Program open to undergraduate minority students who wish to fearn more about kaw sehool.<br>National Minority Law Recruitment Month at Syracuse University College of Law is funded by the Law School Admission Council (LSAC) to raise awareness of minority recruiting issues facing law sehools.

What: Visitor Program for Undergraduate Students of Color When: Friday, February 11, 2000, 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Where: Syracuse Uniwersity College of Law

The Program will include:

- Reception with Dean Daan Braverman
- Attendance in a first year law class

Presentation by current law sehool students on preparing tor law school
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Grady-Willis said. Nevertheless, students" willingness to sacrifice for the good of others is what will keep the movement alive, he said.

The recent protests in Seattle regarding the World Trade Organization and the international movemen Abu-Jamal are prisely led by students, Grady Wiargely led by students, Grady Villis said.

There are issues on the table now that you know better than any of us," he said. "So now it's up to you.

The lone student voice on the panel was freshman Gezzer Ortega, who sought advice from

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was punched dut, then the loek was popped.

The incident occurred while the car was parked at a house on Madison Strect during Winter Break, the report said. Neighbors noticed that the car was broken into the following morning, Buckman said

Buckman said no itema have been found.

W A wallet was lost and pre umed stolen from the steps of Bird Library the afternoon of Jan 18, according to a police report.

A Frankfort resident was
the panelists on haw to become more involved in civil rights kictivism

You can get many different people in a room, Ortega said but to get them to work together is samething we haven' achieved yet."

The Civil Rights Movernent uis everything that we are today," said audience member Shanell Manning, a senior African-American studies and sociology major.
"Sometimes people feel like it was the be anl and end all, but it was really just a map to figure out what we can do today.
walking from his car on the corner of Waverly Avenue and Walnut Place towards Bird at about 2 p.m., the report said. The victim was on his way to Bird from Link Hall when he noticed his brown said

The wallet contained credit cards, a goverament identification card, membership cards, a blank check and a driver's license.
The victim suspects that somebody took the wallet, the report said.

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Combat crankiness . Leslie Charies, the author of "Why is Everyone So Cranky? The Ten Trends That Are Making Us Angry and How We Can Find Peace of Mind Instead" recommends
life management as a way to com crankiness.
Some of the top trends that drive Americans into emotional tailspins include: compressed time, communications overload, the rise in the cost of living and increased competition. Practicing small acts of kindness daily is a good starting point to countering the crankiness.

## Hot stuff

Hypothermia, an abnormal drop in body temperature, is a bigger threat during frigid weather, but it can strike even in moderate weather. Hypothermia can strike at temperatures around 60 degrees, if inadequate clothing, dampness, high winds or prolonged exposure overcomes the body's ability to conserve heat. Alcohol also worsens the risk by impairing judgment. During a recent 15 year period, nearly 12.000 deaths occurred in which hypothermia was the underlying cause.

## Anger release

 People must learn to handle their anger effectively. says Sandra Crowe, the author of "Since Strangling Isn't An Option: Dealing With Difficult People, Common Problems and Uncommon Solutions." The trick is tofind
ways
express
anger that free people from it rather than enslave them. Where to start? Crowe suggests physically or verbally expressing your anger, but don't make it about the other per son, make it about yourself.

## quote of the day:

"Anxiety is fear of one's self.
Wilhelm Stekel

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Osteoporosis threatens women's health. See Lifestyle Thursday.


College grads head back to the classroom with Teach for America.

BY ANTHONY SOLAZZO
Contributing Writer
Last September, 1,400 recent college graduates hit the books again.
Armed with undergraduate degrees ranging from English to ranks of the Teach for America program. Jumping into teaching positions in the often understaffed classrooms of urban and rural schools across America, they will spend the next two years helping improve the educational experience of children nationwide.

Teach For America presents a unique opportunity to college studeers in public service and education, but who aren't pursuing dotrees in education. Students accepted into the program are sent after some training, to one of 13 re gions in the United States, from the inner cities of New York and Los Angeles to the rural flatlands of the Mississippi Delta. Sprinkled in classrooms across the nation, the corps members work with students in both elementary and secondary schools.

While some newly-liberated students opt to take jobs in a field specinic to their major, others predifferent careers and explore where they'd like to make a home. And Teach for America offers them the perfect opportunity for this type of experimentation, while providing a valuable service.
"Teach For America is a way
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## Generic American offers handy health tips

Well, we are at the beginning of a new semester here at SU, or Snow Unlimited, for those of you new to
upstate New York. And upstate New York. And James at the beginning of every Smith with full wallets and bel lies thanks to Mommy and Daddy. But we bring other things back to school with us, and I am not talking about the new Mandy Moore/Britney Spears/Christina Aguilera compilation CD. I am talking about sickness.

In case you haven't noticed, college - dorms especially - is a haven for bacteria. Bugs are all over the place, and by bugs I don't mean the chreer your bed. feeding off Dominos crust and spilled Amaretto. Yours truly has a nagging cold that just won't go away. I think I picked that just won't go away. I think picked en-naked frisbee Saturday night on the Quad, but who knows. Anyway, I think I
have a few crisp ideas to keep your thoughts off of your ailments.

Something that always works for me when I get a little under the weather is to drink plenty of liquids. But, last year I drink plenty of liquids. But, last year I made gallon after gallon of OJ would make ing gatrong enough to run thousands of yards and slit my ex-wife's throat. Alas, my $C$ in Nutrition shows how much I know about the subject. So, if you want to forget about your cold and be spending all day in the john, go right ahead.

They also say that a good night's rest can do wonders for the sick. If you really want to utilize this strategy, say you have mono. I know you won't get much play from your girimiend, but sleeping 19 The only thing I haven't figured out is how to fake a blood test, but don't worry gang, I'm working on it. gang, Iheard the other day that there is some kind of spiral meningitis going with this one, but if it gets me out of my

Intro to Romanticism course, hey, I'm up it.
Iguess doctors also recommend that you eat healthy when you're under the weather. Well, I guess doctors haven't penicillin is good for you when you are ill, but I don't like ingesting it when it's growing on my meatloaf. My suggestion for a healthy diet is Easy Cheese on any thing. By the way, my doctor says I am the most fit 480 -pound 19 -year-old he has ever seen, so heed my advice.

A final suggestion for beating those back-to-college sicknesses is to exercise. I don't know too much about this category me or stop by my suite in Sadler, which is still known as the Channpagne Room.

As for myself, I am going to fix mysel the old fashioned way - by tripling my usual dose of NYQuil and passing out on the floor.

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## TEACH

continued from page 9 to be in a completely different city or state with lots of people to support you, said Aisha Carter, a Trinity University raduate now stationed in a rouston Te gram.

Since the program doesn't equire participants to have a America appeals to students of all academic disciplines. In tead, college graduates of all tead, college gradual of all donate their time and expertise o educating the nation's youth.

What the corps members ack in practical teaching experience, however, they offer in dedication and community spirit. The majority of the members are placed in schools with other members, so they can collaborate when necessary.

The members are profoundy affected by their classroom experience and are serious about making a difference, said Yael Aufgang, a University of Pennsylvania graduate and current program member in the South Bronx.

Aufgang said the experince has exposed him to a dif erent side of life n work with people hands

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neighborhoods before the program," he said. "But I'm learning a lot as I go along.

Broadening horizons The Teach for America program counts alumni from nearly every college in the nation, from Stanford Universi sy to the University of Chicago to Syracuse University. To be
considered for acceptance, the applicant must have a Bachelor's Degree and a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.5 . Because Teach For America is affiliated with the national service program AmeriCorps, applicants must also be a U.S. citizen. While this restriction is fimiting, the program's coordinators aim to build a diverse corps ethnically, racially and culturally.

Upon acceptance to the program, corps members are sent to Houston for a five week crash course in education. During this rigorous training period, the participants really have to take advantage of their time and learn, Aufgang said.
articipating in the Teach For participating in the Teach For America program are remote,
corps members are not randomly assigned. The applicants are asked for their teaching location preferences, but they are also encouraged to be fexible when making their choices. Applicants are asked to consider new areas of the country to live in, and salary is based upon this decision. Corps members earn a regular, full-time and benefits paid by their respective school districts.

Annual pay ranges anywhere from $\$ 20,000$ to $\$ 34,500$. After taxes, rent, transporta tion and utilities are deducted from these salaries, the net pay for a year falls between $\$ 11,500$ and $\$ 7,100$.

Most students interested in the program, however, are not concerned with the financial aspects of it. If participants se lected jobs within their choser field of study, most would be making more than a starting teacher s salary. Teach For America President Wendy Kopp attrerest in the program to the growing desire of students to
make ought that $I$ could make a more significant impact on people by working directy with them, rather than sitting behind a desk or a computer for ten hours a day, said Autgang who studied sociology during his years at UPenn.

## Long lessons

Although most of the corps members do not enter the pro gram with education back field in one way or anainer the their two-year tenure Mark Levine-Suarez, a New York City corps member from 1991 to 1993 started a credit union in the community he worked in to address unfair economic conditions. And Martin Winchester another corps alumnus, recent ly received a $\$ 1$ million grant to begin a charter school in the Rio Grande Valley, where he com pleted his initia! teaching experience.
"Teach For America can cultivate a generation of citi zens that not only longs to re dress the inequities in Ameri ca, but one that has educated itself in how exactly to do so, said Michael Johnston, a New Orleans program alumnus

The progen began 1989

Princeton University senior Wendy Kopp. As her senior thesis, Kopp proposed that a national corps of teachers, from different academic fields, be created to dedicate two years to teaching in the country's most under-privileged schools. Work ing with a grant, Kopp was ablo shortly after graduation.

In its first year, 2,500 peo ple applied for 500 positions areas hired the corps members as beginning teachers, while S2.5 million was given by foun dations and corporations to daver the program's expenses

During its ten years of ex During its ten years of ex
ence, Wendy Kopp has re mained at the helm of the Teach For America program, and has overseen 5,000 teachers lead classes in schools across the United States. The program has been kept afloat by almost $\$ 60$ million in grants from founda tions, individuals and the fed eral government. In addition the program hopes to expand its service into five new regions within the next two years Johnston said

If Teach For America suc ceeds in its mission, we will go on to lead a generation that is a hobby or recreation but as a a hobby or recreation, but as a
lifestyle."

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## TIRED

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complete basketball game
Entering the game in the midst of a three-game losing streak, the young Panthers game against a sliding SU same

In front of 544 spectators on clubplayed 40 minutes of 15 -for-21 from the foul line and turned the ball over just a dozen times, 10 below its season average.

## RELAY

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the team's prophecies have been fulfilled, and its questions answered by one of the deepest and most talented group of newco
"This is the biggest group of freshmen since I've been here," senior Roger Donaghy said. "And it is also one of the gories, including sprints, distance running, and throws.

With strong performances at the Father Diamond invitational on Jan tional on Jan. 15th and the tional on Jan. 15 th and the 24 h , both the men and in imen's teams discovered how important deptt. can be to a team's success.

The Orangemen have been led by outstanding indiboth their veteran seniors


The Daily Orange

A quartet of the Panther players scored in double dig its. Entering the game, only reshman Amanda witen meyer (1se points) was averag But more han 10 per contest and Morique Toney combined and 31 point foncyuding 4 for for 31 points, including 4 -for 4 on 3 -pointers.
play, Perry beiled Pitt's solid play, Perry bailed out an Orgled in its offensive set throughout the first half

Pittaburgh matched the 5-foot-5 Toney against Perry and SU's gritty guard used
her size advantage on the interior

They had Toney on me and she was real little, so ust posted her up a couple of times," Perry said. "They side, and l just snuck in side, and lijus

Perry continued her strong showing early in the inal 20 minutes with a quick layup. But on surs next posas she she banged her head as she reached cor her ( 14 points) miss.

Perry, also battling ten-
ishing only 46 points behind Albany and a mere seven points ahead of host Army

At themeet, Syracuse claimed seven first-place finishes including relay wins in both the $4 \times 400$ and $4 \times 800$ meter races

In a coming out party for SU's talented freshman class, three first-ycar tracksters took home titles from the competition. Richard Pelidore, Eugene Giles, and Steve for Syracuse in their respective events.

Pelidore claimed victory in the 400 -meter dash with Giles victorious in the 500meter. Bedard took first in the weipht throw with a in of 14.65 meters 3 meters of 14.6 meters, 3 meters anead of teammate Tim

Seniors Donaghy and Graig Lundy provided the veteran leadership for the team as each took home victory on the day

Donaghy took first in the 1,600-meter run, with a time of 4:20.7. The event was unique for Donaghy, whose dominance is usually reserved for the 3,000 -meter and 5,000 -meter runs.

The victory came in only his second race of the year after missing the entire 1999 cross country season due to a strained left quadriceps.

1 felt as though I was in pretty good shape coming into the year because I was able to start training before the cross country season was
over,
dinitis in her knees, re-entered the game with a little more than 12 minutes re. maining.

The wounded Aziz saw some action as well, playing just two minutes. But neither appeared 100 percent. and the Panthers had already regained the momentum with the quick eight. point burst.

After the game, Perry said the Syracuse trainer could not diagnose whether or not she sustained a con cussion

Beth Record, who leads

SU and the Big East in scorag, tried to rally her mates by registering a double-dou ble with 19 points and 11 re James played nearly 40 min utes and dropped in 10 points for Syracuse
points for Syracuse.
In the game's final min utes, however, fatigue hinthey wilted to the Pittsburg onslaught.

I think we tried to rush a lot of stuff," Perry said. "Pitt played a lot of players They are a very good team."
three races in three weeks, the training has helped, and I'm just excited to be racing again.

Lundy dominated anoth. er facet of the competition, claiming the top spot in the pole vault with a height of 4.45 meters

The showing was extremely important to the group of Orange jumpers, as 1999 triplejpen Allimori can, Sam O'Kantey.

Veteran leadership dominated the team's first event of the season as well. Graduate student and top scorer Adrian Woodley shined at the Father Diamond meet, winning tine 60 -meter hurdles and finishing second in the 200 -meter ing se
dash.

Woodley ran for the Canadian National Team at both the World Championships and Pan American Games last year and has a chance to compete for his home country in the Olympics.

In addition, Woodley was overpowering in both the 60 meter hurdles and the 110 -meter hurdles last spring, win ning both events at the Big nering All-American honors

Seniors stand out
A mix of youth and experience carried the women's team in its first two competitions as well.

SU's two relay squads took victories in Virginia, and the success carried to the next
weekend at West Point, where the $4 \times 400$ unit won again

The day also featured seven individual victories for Syracuse, which finished fourth as a tearm. Dyer led the charge with wins in the ss meter hurdies and the 200 neter dash
"Coming into my final season, I wanted to go ou wich a bang, said Dyer. end it has been evident in andit has been evident in my pimistic about the year, op 'm hoping it only gets bette 'm hoping, rom here
outlook for the Or ange is bright for the remain der of the indoor season, as hey have yet to benefit from some of their top scorers. The eam can look toward seni heree Hicks in the weigh throws and Sarah Schmidt in distance running, as they come into the season as two of he more dominant track ath letes in the conference.

With veteran talent on both teams, the SU winter rack squads feel they have he experience to be competi ve. And now, with a wealt foungsters providing much eeded depth, the Oran the Big East
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After that. McDonough often sat in his living room driving his parents nuts doing play-by-play into a tape recorder while he watched Boston sports teams on television.

Once he decided to be a broadcaster, McDonough knew he wanted to go to Syracuse and hoped he would be one of those alumni Newhouse boasts about.

McDonough's wish came true, as his picture now hangs with those of Bob Costas, Dick Stockton and Mike Tirico on the college's wall of alumni.

When I came here, that was sort of my dream, that someday when they listed of the names of the ramous shartscasters that went here name into the list," he said.

A group of the famous alumni met this past summer in New York City to discuss coming back to campus. Sev-

Austin and has the Longhorn Austin and has the Longhorn (13-5, 5-1) primed for anoth It all starts with 7-foot scouts project as the No. 1 scouts in the NBA Draft. Mihm is the Longhorns' leading scorer and rebounder, averag. ing 17.6 points and 10.1 boards per game.

The Sooners' Eduardo
Najera ranks second in the Big 12 in scoring at 19.6 points per outing. Although Najera shoots just 22 percent from outside the arc, 3 -point shooting has not been a problem for the Sooners ( $15-3,3-2$ ) overall. OU leads the Big 12 in 3-point shooting at 41 perPent. Texas

Temple (-5.5) at
Massachusetts. Feb. 1 (9:30 p.m. ESPN2)

Temple basketball might not be the prettiest brand Owls (13-4, 5-1 Atlantic 10) Owls (13-4, 5 -1 Atiantic 10)

## January 26, 2000


eral were invited back to help broadcast Syracuse
football and basketball games on the Syracuse University Radio Net Although
McDonough gets emotional during his vis as to Syracuse, he said it did meeting last summer.
"It was sort of the culmination of the realization of that dream to be included in that group. I started to cry When I was telling the story, McDonough said "It story, Mike a validation that I had done something worthwhile in my professional life, and I remain enormously proud of be ing a graduate of this school."

## happy (although you would

 never know it from the look on his face)Chaney owns many lowscoring victories, including one against Penn last Thursday. It took two fire extinguishers to after the Owls scorched the Quakers 44-40.

There has been a quick decline in Amherst, Mass., after John Calipari took the in 1996 before bolting for the NBA. Coach Bruiser Flint has not won a postseason game at UMass, and last year the Minutemen were a disap pointing 14-16.

Despite eight non-conference losses, the Minutemen ( $9-8$ ) still have hopes of postseason play after starting Atlantic 10 play 3-2. Dayton and St. Bonaventure, two of the three Arperence loss, dealt UMass its two in-league blows.

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## NOTES

## Women's Basketball

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Panthers (12-6, 3-4) Player Toney $\begin{array}{llll}\text { Wittenmeyer } & 16 & 1 & 5 \\ & 15 & 10 & 1\end{array}$ Montesano Katkowski Alexander
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## A second too late

 Two 25-member NCAA basketball committees voted Monday to allow officials to consult television replays insituations.

The present rule defines a buzzer-beater as a judgment call by the officials and prohibits them from a second look. Eut the adjustment makes an exception for the game's final second in an effort to rect call.

In mid-January, both Miami and Texas A\&M wo games on ouzzer-beaters counted by referees. In both instances, slowmotion replay appeared to show shooters unable to beat the horn and the red light.
The new rule, approved for both the men's and women's game, takes effect Friday.
Snowed in
The East Coast feit the wrath of Mother Nature on Tuesday, as a severe snow storm canceled a bushel of athletic contests.

The NBA postponed a New York KnicksWashington Wizards contest, while the NHL pushed back a Phoenix-Carolina matchup in Raleigh, N.C. Seven college basket ball games slated for Wednesday also fell victim to the inclement condifly out of a Philadeld not fly out of a Philadelphia airport for its scheduled battle win Fittsburgh, prompting the game to be moved

North Carolina*s duel with Maryland and North Carolina State's date at Carolina State's date at
Clemson will also take clace Thursday night. Nearly two feet of snow fell in the Carolinas on Monday night and Tuesday.

## sports trivia

Q. When was the last time Syracuse won the Big East men's basketball tournament?
yesterday's trivia:
Q. When was the last time North Carolina was not ranked in the Associated Press poll?
A. The Tar Heels appeared in 172 consecutive rankings from 1990's presea. son poll until last week.

## sports]

 Dave Curtis, cditor. The Daily Orange January 26, 200016 Pittsburgh outlasts SUBY CHRIS WOJCIK Staff Writer

PITTSBURGH - With 17:46 left to play in Syracuse's battle with Pitts. burgh on Tuesday night, a loud thud echoed through a quiet Fitzgerald Field House.

Orangewomen Treshman Shannon Perry tumbled to the ground after she skied to grab a rebound, smacking the back of her head on the Steel City hard-
wood. vision and a headache sent her to the bench for five minutes. There she sat with an ice pack to her skull, unable to help hold back the Panthers.

With the 5 -foot- 8 guard sidelined, run that immediately went on an 8-0 and an $80-66$ victory into a $27-9$ barra "Shannon was phenomenal tonight, and when she came out of the game, we fell apart. And we shouldn't have," Syracuse coach Marianna Freeman said. "We are a much better team than that. It was a lack of effort, and we gave up."
When

When Perry left the game, SU owned a 44-36 lead thanks to a 7-0 run to start the second half. But the Orangewomen appeared to run out of gas down the stretch.

Syracuse center Leigh Aziz played sparingly with a sore left foot. With the reigning Big East Rookie of the Week joining her on the pine, SU (8-8, 1-4 Big East) had just seven players at full strength.

Pittsburgh ( $12-6,3-4$ ), on the other hand, shuffled 11 different players in and scoming as they wore down the Orange-
"We just kept trying to rotate people around to find what worked," Pitt head coach Traci Waites said. "When wedid, we just kept going and never
looked back. But I think at the end we wanted it more and played a more

See TIRED page 12


Beth Record paced Syracuse with 19 points and 11 nebourrds in Tuesday 's $80-66$ loss at Pritsoburgh.

## Battle starts with five league tests <br> Trying to feed off their best performance in Race for

Ryan Stalzer
battle for the bottles
the Cases history, The Daily Orange sportswriters will put their handicapping skills to the test once again in the put their handicapping skils to the test onc

During the most heated Race for the Cases ever, seven staffers had a chance to win the title on the last weekend of the football season. Plus, 12 of 15 participants finished with winning records.

The attention now shifts to basketball. Starting today, the sportswriters at The Daily Orange will pick the winners of five college basketbal games each week. We'll play through the conference championships and NCAA Tournament, and whoever finishes with the best record wins enough hard liquor to make the last Syracuse football season enjoyable to watch.

Without delay, it's time for tip-off.
North Carolina (-.5) at Georgia Tech
North Carolina (-.5) at Georgia
North Carolina is one of those teams that basketball fans either love or hate - there's no middle ground. It seems that since Dean Smith has left, more and more people have begun to despise the Tar Heels (11-8, 2-3 ACC), who are out of the Top 25 for the first time since Feb. 6 , 1990.

Georgia Tech (9-8, 2-3) needs to get on track soon if it has any hopes of making the postseason. The ACC is not one of the dominant conferences this year, and the NCAA

## McDonough returns to roots

## BY ALISON HISChaK

Staff writer
Similar to many of the major leaguers he covers, Sean McDonough's career began in the minors.

MeDonough remembers sitting in the outfield of old MacArthur Stadium, holding his tape recorder and calling Syracuse Chiefs'games.

He was auditioning to be WAER's play-by-play announcer for the local AAA baseball club.

McDonough's tape was selected as the best, and he spent three summers
broadcasting Chiefs' games during his days as a Syracuse University student. Getting hired as the broadcaster at such a young age acted as a stepping
stone for his career, McDonough told stone for his career, McDonough told
about 100 Syracuse students Monday afabout 100 Syracuse students Monday afternoon.
"That was an unbelievable experience," the SU alum said. "One level below the major leagues. I think that really got me on the fast track to have the chance to be a major league announcer. first opportunity."

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## Orange look strong in January events

## EY JOSH LUKIN <br> Staff Writer

Coming into the season, the veterans on the Syracuse winter track teams predicted they had enough talent to be successful in individual events.

They did not know, however, whether they had enough athletes to keep them competitive as a team.

After the first three meets of the year.
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## TIMELINE

 1900Students pianning to leave campus for a weekend are required to receive permission from his or her acad emic dean

The then un-coached SU men's basketball team plays its first game. losing to Rensselaer 21-8.

From the SU student handbook: -A student is expected to show both within and without the University such respect for order. morality, personal honor, and the rights of others, as is demanded of good citizens and gentlemen. One who fails to do this will be removed from the University."

## 1901

The L.C. Smith College of Applied Sciences, the forerunner of the College of Engineering and Computer Science, is founded.

## 1902

SU tustees grant permission to conduct summer academic sessions.

## 1903

Born Sept. 15, The Daily Orange quickly becomes the nation's first colle. giate newspaper with car toons. Among its first editorial messages: Don't hit other students when playing golf on campus.

Chancellor James Roscoe Day atlows his cow to graze in the open field on the eastern portion of the Quad.

## 1904

An Su-University of North Carolina basketball game is canceled due to an influenza quarantine at the Chapel Hill, N.C., school.

## 1905

Industrialist Andrew Carnegie makes a surprise donation of $\$ 150,000$ to erect the library that will bear his name.

The Boar's Head dramatic society is founded. Early campus theatrical produc tions include King Lear and Macbeth. The society entertains auctiences for more than 50 years.

## YOU'VE COME A



For decadtes, Syfacuse University mandated that women and men sit apart during foothall Game at thesy of Aurchives This was just one example of gender inequality at a university that has strugeled last century to improve ofd Archbold stadiuml.

## EY EMRILY KULKUS ASST. NEWS EDTTOR



The state-of-the-art facility, one of the largest cement structures in the world at the time, was built wheachers for women and men -m but on different sides or the arena.

Although SU was the first college in New York state to be co-educational since its founding in 1870 women have and continue to struggle for their place on the Hill.

With a 10 p.m. curfew and explicit instructions in the 1903-04 student handbook, the women of SU from 1900 to 1910 learned to follow the rules.

Never let a door close in the faces of women or of the faculty," the handbook reads. "Never smote on the campus, in the athletic field or when in the presence of women.

Today, men and women live together in residence halls throughout campus, attend classes to-

Eether and cheer on the Orangemen in the Carrier logether side by side.
women whe Orangemen were extended to incetball in the with the first rnention of women's basketball in the student handbook. However, according studies, the wpiled by the SU department of women's quent hand women's team disappeared from subseBut the wors until later that decade.

But he women of SU from 1900 to 1910 develfor womereated social and educational organizations of their lin campus, several of which were the first of their kind at U.S. colleges.

From 1908 to 1909 , women and men formed the Women's League, a group later known as the Women's Student Governing Association. The group was responsible for legislation, administration, student at SU, rules and disciplinary action among wornen at SU.
the women of the in every way the spinit of unity of the women of the University, to increase their sense

See 1900 s page 12


1910s Tradition leads to SU backing prohibition efforts, but students have other ideas. by bradley white stafmamer


Courtesy of SU Archives
Dinners at Syracuse University during prohibition wore missing a common staplo wine. Even table settings lacked goblets, with water glasses all that remalned.

?n 1919, the United States was recovering from the losses it sustained during World War I. The nation readied to replace President Woodrow Wilson. Citizens unknowingly entered a decade of unprecedented economic prosperity and social change - the Roaring Twenties. And Americans prepared to drink their last legal drops of alcohol.

The House of Representatives and the Senate passed the 18th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution that year, and the states ultimately ratified the ruling as well. According to the mandates of that amendcording to the mandates of that amendtion of intoxicating liquors ... is hereby prohibited."

On Jan 16, 1920, the cause that generations of Americans had fought for - a ban on alcohol -wecame a reality. Ulimately, 13 years would pass before the ratification of the 21st Amendment, a measure that repealed the prohibition of alcohol.

It was a ban that Syracuse University's hen-Methodist administration hailed. From its inception, the miversity sought to squelch alcohol consumption on carnpus. And in the 1910s, the administration openly supported Prohibition.

The fight to ban alcohol in the United States began many years before the advent of the amendment that would outlaw it. As early as the mid-1700s, American che excess use of intodicazing substances haid Norm H Clark euthor of the book Deliver 4 from Evilh, An Interpreta American Prahibition * Interpretation of bition.
By 1851, Maine became the first state to prohibit the marufacture and sale of ${ }^{2}$ spirituous or intoxicating liquors." By 1855,13 of the 31 states in the Union had passed such legislation, Clark said.

Many people believed a close relation" ship existed between drunkenness and the rising incidence of crime, peverty and violence, concluding that the only way to pro-
cect society from this threat was to abolish the drunkard-making business," he said.

But the effort to ban alcohol - or the temperance movement - didn't gain atten tion at the national level until after the Civ in War, said Elisab

By the end of the Civil War, drinking laws were strictly criticized by the public Most of the state bans on alcohol sales were modified, repealed or ignored, Clark said.

For many years, alcohol consumption experienced few restraints.

Soon there were more than 100,000 saloons in the country, or about one for every 400 people, Clark said. They becarn increasingly competitive for the drinkers wages. Many of them permitted gambling prostitution, sales to minors, public drunk enness and violence.

The effects of the unrestricted barrooms, lise loss of earnings due to gambling becarne a focal point for the people who be gan to fight against alcohol - especially men.

Frances Willard, a 19th Century ferminist and a leader of the temperance move ment, played one of the most crucial roles in tran was dealt with in private homes to a national political movement

In 1879, Willard became president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union. During her time there, she helped convert the temperance movement from a national to an international movement. In 1882, she helped establish the Pro-


1906
The Teachers College, the predecessor of School of Education, is founded.

The SU Board of Trustees proposes the creation of a twin structure to the hall of Languages.

One hundred spectators are injured and one is killed when bleachers col lapse during a Syracuse Colgate football game at New Star Park, the team's temporary home.

Chancellor Day"s home is gutted by fire after a defective chimney causes the blaze.

## 1907

The 25,000-seat Archbold Stadium opens. It is named after philanthropist and Trustee John D. Archbold, whose maniy donations also help build Archbold Gymnasium and Sims Hall and eliminate the University's $\$ 60,000$ deficit in 1910.

Students are assessed a $\$ .50$ tax by SU for damages caused to property after an SU-West Point football game.

The first university band is organized.

## 1908

A time capsule is put in the comerstone of the since-demolished SU gymnasium, containing pictures of various campus buildings, a Daily Orange newspaper, alumni records and university financial report.

Marquis F. "Bill" Horr, a tackle. is the first Su football player to be named an All-American.

## 1909

The Senior
Council forbids undergraduate men from accompanying women to any intercollegiate athletic contest. Separate seating lasts 40 years at SU sporting events.

## 1909

Traditional Moving-Up Day exercises - during which graduating seniors are excused from mandatory chapel attendance, juniors take their empty seats. and each class subsequently "moves up" - are temporarily abolished after celebrating freshmen

LIMLEL_L
D paint Sims Hall, streetcars and campus monuments.

Campus buldings are fumigated after a scarlet fever scare.

1910
The Daily Orange conducts a three-day editorial campaign to promote campus friendiness.

A campus circus is conducted in the campus gymnasium to raise funds for a trophy room.

## 1911

The Graduate School is founded.

The New York State Senate approves a bill appropriating $\$ 55,000$ for the creation of a School of Forestry at SU.

SU student Chartes Reidpath breaks the world record in the quarter mile with a time of 48 sec . onds.

## 1912

The senior class donates a stone bench to the university, which places it on the west lawn of the Hall of Languages. It later becomes known as the Kissing Bench. Tradition holds that if a couple kisses while sitting on this bench, they will eventually marry.

1912
Junior Elizabeth Reed, unhappy with the quality of dining hall food, is expelled after organizing a food strike.

The Syracuse University Redhead Club is formed. All members must have red hair.

Admission requirements are raised to a minimum of four years of high school.

## 1913

New York state approves the creation of a forestry school, which would later become the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry.

Ruth Colter, SU's

1920s ADMINISTRATORS BANK THE RELIGIOUS HEALTH OF THE UNIVERSITY ON BECOMING SECULAR. by holly AUER uesme edroa


Hendricks Chapel, which builders completed in 1930, serves as a central place of worship for students of all faftiss.

uilt high above a thriving industrial city in 1873. Syracuse University was dubbed "The Chapel on the Hin"
Erected by the Methodist church, the college was intended to serve as a shining beacon to those searching for educational and spiritual enlightenment in the Methocist tradition Today, however, an SU education comes hand-in-hand with the opportanity to worship in a wide variety of religious faiths.

Chancellor James Roscoe Dny, a Methodist minister who served SU from 1894 to 1922, came to Piety Hill with a mission. Addressing university trustees emr. ly in his tenure, he explained his intentions to mesh religious observance with the educational process. The two, he believed, were intrinsically linked and equally necessary to a successful college career
"We exact nothing but sound morals and good work ... without godliness, learning will fail," he said. Chancellor Day, Hendricks Chapel Dean Thomas

Wolfe said, was a revolutionary thinker for the era. While he advocated the continued celebration of Methodist tradition within the university, he preached the importance of inclusiveness as a basic church tenant Since Christianity embodies a general spinit of hospitality, Day said, all people should be welcome at SU.

During Day's inaugural address in 1894, he emphasized that although SU was borne of the Methodist faith, he hoped it to be holistically Christian rather than denominational.

It will be a university Christian eoough to malce a Hebrew as much at home as a Christian, to afford equal facility to Catholie and Protestant," Day said. There is no creed in mathematies or in natural seience. Syracuse University will be a brain manufactory, taking its material from all souroes of usable brains.
"It will be Christian not by exclusion, but by inclu-
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Courtesy of SU Archives Fromer President Herbert Hoover (center), whom many Americans blamed at the time for the Great Deprossion, was on hand in $\mathbf{2 9 3 7}$ to dedicate Syracuse University's Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

## BY JUSTIN SILVERMAN NEWS EorTor


he Roaring '20s quieted and the Great Depression arrived. A new era tightened its grip on the United States and those who were previously content found themselves unemployed.
But President Franklin D. Roosevelt began to wield his New Deal policies to restore confidence in a jobless country.

The Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Afrairs moved into a building or its own to discuss those policies and students at Syracuse University began to question an astringent unspoken policy women's inequality with men.

Students at SU were Roosevelt-supporting New Dealers, said Chester Hansen, Sr., who enrolled at Maxwell in 1936. They had confidence in the govern-
ment and believed strongly in the president's pledge to pull the country from economic despair, he said. later hiwas a lme or belle, sald Hansen, whe thaiIy Orange. -Whatever we believed in, we believed it strongly. We took great pleasure out of that."

Hansen transierred to $S U$ as a sophomore after a year of taking night classes at New York University and a job working at a city bank. The poltical science major accepted a scholarship working as a delivery man, delivering copies of the D.O. to academic halls and residences each morning.
"I had a 550 a month job, so I got in my $\$ 75$ automobile and drove up," he said.

Hansen spent the next three years studying poitical science in Maxwell, an institution he said fostered the national and international awareness of the 1930s.
"Maxwell helped us find out what was going on in the world," he said. "We were all involved in politics unlike most of the kids right now. The school helped us sustain those interests."

As New Dealers began to improve conditions on
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$\square$ oldest living alumus at 106, graduates.

## 1914

The current School of Information Studies is founded.

## 1915

The chancellor's residence is built at 300 Comstock Ave.

## 1916

The honor systern. which mandates academic honesty, is approved at SU , but not adopted untila student vole in 1921.

The SU lacrosse team plays its first game ever. a 3.2 win over the Syracuse Lax Club.

## 1917

Bray Hall opens as the first public institution dedicated to the study of forestry.

## 1918

Twelve students die, emergency hospitals are erected in dormitories and the campus is quarantined for more than two and-a-half October weeks during a Spanish Flu epidemic.

Enrollment declines by more than 30 percent after more than 1,000 students are drafted during World War 1.

The College for Human Development is founded.

## 1919

The College of Business Administration, forerunner to the School of Management, is founded.

## 1920

SU loosens its ties with the Methodist Episcopal Church with a change to its charter, which now defines the institution as "nonsectarian."

## 1921

J. Herman Wharton, dean of the College of Business Administration, is shot nine times and killed by Professor Holmes Beckwith, whom Wharton recently fired. Beckwith subsequently kills himself.

## 1921

Under financial duress.
the university solicits students for donations

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D totaling $\$ 60,000$. The drive raises $\$ 36,243$.

Dancing is banned for the final two weeks of the spring semester by Chancellor Day, who says, We are close upon examinations and have no time to dance."

The University Senate raises the mandatory retirement age for professors to 70 from 65.

## 1922

Charles Wesley Flint, former president of Cornell College in lowa, becomes SU's fifth chancellor.

The city of Syracuse condemns the Hall of Languages. SU responds by making repairs to the ailing structure.

The SU lacrosse team goes $17-0$ and is declared national champions.

## 1923

The night before an SUPerin State football game, a crowd of SU students vandalize the campus. break streetlights and traffic lights and assault police officers.

## 1924

The Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs is founded.

## 1925

An SU alumnus, Rev. Stanley Copeland, is arrested for violating prohibition laws. Copeland had begun a cultlike organization called the Joy Christians, which drank openly for purposes of "good health, good fellowship and the virtue of true temperance."

## 1926

Chancellor Flint, after personally witnessing hazing activities by SU sophomores on freshmen. instates an anti-hazing policy.

## 1927

Due to a lack of funding and participation, minor sports at SU are abolished by the university. These include soccer, hockey, boxing, golf, rifle, tennis, wrestling and fencing.

Orange roundballer $\square$


War classes were cornmon for SU ROTC cadets during World War II. After the war, an influx of GIs led to the university tripling in size.


## 1940s GIs FLOCK BY THE THOUSANDS TO THE SALT CITY SEEKING EDUCATION. ALMOST OVERNIGHT, SU SCRAMBLES TO ACCOMODATE THEM. BY dANIELLE KOST staf writer

. . . e sat still on the front line - scared, dirty and tired. Bomb shells flew overhead, men fell dead around him, reminding him that he was human. - For Col. Lewington Ponder, this was his first five minutes of combat in World War II. - "I think most of us were naive,"

Ponder said of his fellow soldiers. "We knew people were going to get killed and wounded but none of us thought it would be one of us."

Ponder, 78, joined the war effort immediately after graduating from Syracuse University in 1943. He fought through Europe in the infantry, meeting Russian soldiers in Austria on May 5, 1945 - the war's end.

Just a year earlier, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944, guaranteeing GIs one free year of college or vocational training for each 90 days of service and one additional month of paid education for each month of service up to 48 months. The bill was meant to help returning soldiers ease into civilian life. Millions of veterans would take the opportunity, altering higher education in the process, especially at SU

When the war ended, New York state Governor Thomas E. Dewey asked New York state schools to welcome back returning GIs. Many university officials scoffed, but Chancellor William Pearson Tolley vowed to make SU, a smali $\$ 200-\mathrm{a}$-semester college with 6,000 students, a haven for returning Gls. Fie even loosened entrance standards to allow high school drop-outs to catch up.

It was a relatively sleepy, little place - it transformed the ambience of the university. SU became a major player," said Ron Cavanaugh, current vice-president of undergraduate studies.

Enrollment boomed the following year. More tha 7,000 veterans attended $S U$ in 1946 with almost 10,000 attending in 1947, according to SU recurds. Total enrollment peaked in 1948 at 19,698 before leveling nearly six times the enrollment in 1943 . About 80 percent of the players on the 1947 football tean were GI ceterans. Veterans made up half of the student body in 1946.
"This is higher education's most crucial period," Tolley said in 1946. "It has a responsibility to American youth which it must meet. Regardless of the risks in-
voived, we at Syracuse will do all in our power to educate the veteran and non-veteran. We don't know how we're going to do it, but well do it-"

Between 1945 and 1950, the Gr Bill sent about 2.3 million veterans to college. SU had the highest GI encollment in New York state.
${ }^{-}$For them, it was the excitement of having made it through World War II and to have this kind of opportunity in a society that felt no limits," Cavanaugh said.

After serving as an army nurse during the war, Barbara Novotny Barnett, 76, used the GI Bill as a chance to study education and public health.

School was a welcomed change from the 12-hour days she spent nursing wounded soldiers in an Augusta, Ga., orthopedics unit.

War left them wiser, older and more mature. Like Bamett, many lived apart form the rest of the student body on campus and were not held to restrictions such as curfews.

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ROTC cadets and cadet bands mareh across the SU Quad during a parade in 1943. Sites such as these were commonplace.

 HETA An
$f$ they created the coaching mastermind on the first day and made the golden quarterback on the second, they surely molded the perfect tailback on the third.
The gridiron gods conjured up a fierce warrior - redwood highs, hands the size of hubcaps and a chunk of Soldier Field sod glued to his face mask

They blessed him with Payton's durability, Sanders' jukes and jives, Campbell's speed, Sayers' toughness and Simpson's nose for the end zone.

They would also give him bulky shoulder pads, tight-fit ing metal cleats and, to cover the battle gear, a flimsy nylon jersey.

With a No. 44 on the back
In the 1950s, with Syracuse's suburbs filling up with foot-ball-craving GIs, No. 44 took SU football from gory to glory. It brought three Lambert Trophies, seven All-Americans and made a new coach's radical I-formation and offensive attitude work in the face of harsh criticism.

But most of all, it dragged an
But most of an, it dragged an unwilling campus and a burgeoning community on a fun-filed, life-changing 100-yard tensions and the postal codes to reflect the number. A sports bar also sprung from the nigure, two digits soon to be mean ingful to more than just orange pom-porn wavers on Piety Hill

It started a legend, the legend of No. 44.
And No. 44 began with two men.
James Brown sauntered into the Syracuse University equipment room on an August afternoon in 1953, hoping for See 1950s page 20

urtesy of Su Archives
The 1959 Orangemen team was the most dorninant in Syracuse University history. Spurred by running back 1950 s.own's hacredible performances in the midhelped to create to their own naw heiphts, punnint back Erie Davis, whom Erown personally necruited, would utimately lead the 1959 team to a national champlonship.

IE HE CAN'T CATCH HMM."
Penn State Coach Joe Paterno on SU running back Ernie Davis

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D Victor Hanson is named National Basketball Player of the Year and gamers AllAmerican honors for the third straight year.

## 1928

A drive for a student union begins, soliciting donations from alumni despite SU's mandate that students refrain from doing so. A student union would not come until 1985, with the construction of the Schine Student Center.

## 1929

The SU administration bars students from driving cars to campus.

1930
A Daily Orange story declares college is a waste of time for women -For an average girl who intends to make marriage her chief business, to waste four precious years that ought to be devoted to romantic adventure seems tragic."

## 1931

A 40-year-old Indian chief graces the cover of a campus magazine and leads to the creation of SU's most famous mascot, the Saltine Warrior. The story about unearthing ancient Indian artifacts beneath a campus building is a hoax, but the Warrior remains SU's mascot until 1978, when American Indian students com plain that the mascot is offensive.

## 1931

WMAC, a campus radio station, launches its first broadcast.

## 1932

An unofficia! survey taken
by students cites SU admin istration as having racist policies. Only 18 black students attend the university.

In a Daily Orange interview, Dr. William E. Mosher, director of the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Administration, predicts that Mohandas Gnandi "should be successful, though doubtless not in 1932," in freeing India. He also predicts that $\square$

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D communism will slowly spread throughout the Far East.

1933
Faculty members agree to take a 10 percent salary cut as part of the university's program of retrenchment during the Depression. The Joseph Slocum College of Agriculture, the only private agricultural school in the country, is eliminated 20 years after its founcing.

Fascist Italian dictator Benito Mussolini presents the SU Italian Club with a commendation and plaque.

## 1934

The S.I. Newhouse School of Public Commurnications is founded.

An underground textbook bartering system is founded by students in the men's gim.

## 1935

Aviator Amelia Earhart
speaks on campus.
The registrar imposes fines for registration tardiness.

## 1936

The SU administration sanctions an all-university war protest.

## 1938

More than 93 percent of students unwittingly sign a petition, not reading the fine print that commits signers to spend five years doing hard labor on a chain gang.

## 1937

William Pratt Graham becomes SU's sixth chancellor. In November, Graham and former President Herbert Hoover preside over the dedication ceremonies of Maxwell Hall.

SU suspends three students after they use false addresses to register.

A Bunsen burner starts a fire in Lyman Hall that injures seven firefighters and guts the building.

## 1939

Daily Orange Editor Elizabeth Donnelly gains widespread attention as the nation's first female editor of a major college newspaper, the D.O. D


Polfce launch tear gis at striking students, who blocked off roads, occupiad buildings and shut down much of the earmpus during 1970 . Student sitins and strikes in the early 1970 s were borne in large part from the revolutionary spirit of the 1960 s.

## BY RYAN DONOHUE staf writer

In 1965, a handmade banner saying simply "God is dead" hung from the roof of Huntington Beard Crouse, flapping against the side of the building in the wind.
Conditions at Syracuse University were ripe for the deity's burial. With anti-Vietnam War sentiment rising, it became harder to side with any kind of es-
tablishment. People more than 30 years old were not to be trusted, and Christ was nearly 2000 . The message was the ultimate sign of the times for a genersage was the ultimate sign of the times for a gener-
ation of students who had largely, sometimes vioation of stucents who had largely, sometimes vio-
It signified the mid their parents.
change. SU, like many other colleges in the United States, was experiencing a rising tide of student
awareness that something was wrong with the way cy of mistrust of authority political aws left a legamaybe most importantly for future students and idea that the university was not in complete control.
Hall Witness another banner that hung from the message: "Fuck NATO." ${ }^{\text {Hen }}$, with an equally pithy


1970s COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY TAKES A GIANT LEAP FROM OBSCURITY TOWARD MAINSTREAM EDUCATION. bY ASHOK SELVAM єотовцц втов

eyond disco and the hordes of polyester clothing of the 1970 os , a new way of thinking emerged that would change the landscape of how technology and information were perceived.

In 1974, Syracuse University's School of Library Science changed its name to the School of Information Studies and Technolagy under the leadership of then-Dean Robert S. Taylor. However, the name change needed faculty, administrative and alumni approval first. Taylor was ultimately placed in charge of the ing the new name.

But more important than a name change was the technological direction in which the school, and SU, was going. IST wout uitinately become one of way from the world of library science into the world of information techmology - and computof information techmology - and computers. "U was the leader," said Marta schools did not want to make the feap from library to information. But our philosophy of change is we don't want changes for changes sake - they shouldn't just be cosmetic or superficial.

While courses about computers were offered before 1974, the school's focus was still on preparing students for careers as librarians. The name change made it ominl. By dropping he wardials hoped that the label signifind a school fohoped that melaber. cused on computers.
said Sucan Mark changed drastical, said Susan Markowitz, who received her master's degree from $S U$ in 1975 and is now a library director at Cornell University. "I was in the very first database class."

Computers are now the norm for students, but back in the 70 s, they were only reserved for computer science majors and those interested in the technical aspects of the machines.

Prior to 1974, the School of Library Science offered only one type of degree a master's in library science. Now, IST ofmanagement, telecommunication management and networking.

The addition of the new majors drew
the interest of students who weren't nec essarily interested in being librarians.

Take SU alumna Maxine Davis. Afer graduatingr from $S U$ in 1973, Davis became an information broker. She would advertise her skills on the radio, in print and by word-of-mouth She was one of the nations frst in her field. getting hired to track down figures and quotes -whatev-
er a client's heart desired.
Davis played her role of data mercenary for a year and a half until she witched careers to work in film produc swite
tion.

I had no intention of being a librarian," Davis said. "I couldn't even stand casses like cataloging and using the Dewey Decimal System. I couldn't have done it without the IST education. Their new thinking created a new field."

Before the creation of $1 S T$, before laptop computers and before the World Wide Web, SU had the BBM Model 650. The Model 650 was SU's first computer and one of IBM's vaunted second-generation computer terminals. It hit the campus in 1956.

Interestingly, unlike modern computers, the system lacked a keyboard. Students would use special cards to tell the computers what to do.

I remember my roommate with huge stacks of papers and paper cards," Davis said.

And the machines her roommate used were more modern than the 650 . The cutting edge machines of the 1950 s and 1960 were far from the sleek desistop models that now fill SU computer clusters.
"The Model 650 was as powerful as your hand," retired computer and engineering professor Otway Pardee said.

These computers' capabilities ri valed graphic calculators, except they swers swers.
would megatyte of mernory back then would cost millions of dollars," Tomkins

See 1970s page 22
 Class registration was once a primanyly paper-and pencil ritural, with computer punch cards the Computers would replace this method in the eary 1980 s , but students still had to wait in long lines. But in 1999, regtstration went online, and students begnn registering via the intermot

The Corner Store, a soda fountain on the corner of Crouse and University Avenues and a campus landmark since 1908, is gutted by a fire.

Buses replace trolleys at SU as a means of public transportation.

A Nazi flag is flown by a group of students outside of the Hall of Languages and subsequently torn down by angry onlookers.

## 1942

William Pearson Tolle becomes chancellor. During his 27-year tenure. enrollment soars from 5.600 to 16,000 , assets rise from $\$ 15$ million to $\$ 200$ million and more than 20 buildings are erected.

## 1944

Goon Squad members patrol campus looking for freshman not wearing their mandatory "freshmen beanies."

More than 2,000 Air Force cadets come to campus for specialized training. From 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., they are not allowed to stroll the campus alone or say anything but hello or thank you to a coed. The punishment for disobeying this order is a 25 -hour walk.

The College of Nursing is founded.

Sports are canceled during the $1943-44$ school year as World War II rages on.

## 1947

The worst fire in school history guts Archbold Gymnasium. Destroyed are the university's bowling alley, swimming pool, crew room and $\$ 75,000$ worth of athletic equipment.

## 1945

The School of Architecture is founded.

## 1946

Sophomore Charlotte Heers is named Miss Nobody by The Daily Orange after a campuswide hunt is completed to find the woman who best represents the average coed. Heers says she's pleased by the honor.

## 1948

New York state proposes making SU a state university.

## 1949

The estate of Mary
Margaret Shaw donates $\$ 1.5$ million to SU for the construction of residence halls atop Mount clympus.

## 1950

SU's College of Medicine becomes part of the State University of New York system.

Harvard professor Kirthley Mather cancels a speech at SU after chaplains at Hendricks Chapel accuse him of supporting communists.

Edna Brandau, a professor of applied arts, says better eating habits are the main reason why Syracuse coeds are prettier than they were 10 or 20 years ago. -Girls today eat a rounded meal, merely cutting out those foods which would make them plump or give them a bad complexion."

## 1951

The senior class commissions Luise Meyers Kaish, a 1946 graduate of the School of Art, to sculpt a 3.000-pound statue of the Saltine Warrior.


Guard Shemman Douglas drives throues a University of Kentucky foe during a 1987 Carier Dorme showdoun. Douglas, along with teammate and future NEA star Derrick Coleman, helped lead the Orangemen to the NCAA Final Four.


1980sSPORTS HAVE ALWAYS BEEN DEEPLY INGRAINED IN THE FABRIC OF SU CULTURE. BUT IN 1987, SPORTS BECAME THE CULTURE. BY CONNOR ENNIS asst. sports editar


arkus Paul stood in the Syracuse locker room, exIt was Oct 17 .
It was Oct. 17, 1987 of his Syracuse mates just finished blasting eastern rival Penn State 48-21, creating pandemonium in the Carrier Dome and hroughout the SU campus. Across the seampus.
Paul saw his defensive bactory bodies, strong safety Jeff Mangram The ta mate their way through the locker room frenzy and gave each ouher the requisite congratulatory embrace.
Then Paul noticed something strange - they were both totally naked.

What's was like, 'Wait a minute now. What's going on here? ${ }^{4}$ Paul said with a laugh.

What was going on was the best 13 months in the history of Syracuse Universi the only ones to get so caught up in weren
ment that they sometimes forgot - or didn't realize - just what they were doing. It would have been impossible for anyone to know they were entering the pinnacle of SU sports history when the 1986-87 basketball season tipped off on Nov. 29,1986 , However between that Lay and or 1, 1988 -when the Orangeman on Aubum in the Sugar Bowl - Syracuse found itself with n basletbell team in the NCAA national championship game, an undefeated foothall team in a New Year's Day bowl garne, a Heisman Trophy runnerup, a new legion of fans and a prominent national identity.
"It was the most exciting time in Syra cuse sports in recent memory," ESPN and ABC broadcaster and SU graduate Mike Tirico said. "It's hard to find a year to rival that one from an athletic standpoint at Syracuse."


Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw, Syracuse University's ninth, quickly put into action his vision to improve the way the university operates itself.

ing for Syract ing for him.

It was 1990 and Shaw was president o the University of Wisconsin, responsible for all the schools in the large state system.
"They contact you and you do a little dance. I wasn't very interested," Shaw said of SU s offer.

He was a world away from a mid-sized private university in Central New York. But the relationship that began with "a little dance," would grow until Shaw was the hancellor of SU, charged with leading the chool thro Sha

Shaw came to $S U$ at a precarious time in he school's history. Retiring Chancellor Melvin Eggers had carried SU through a peMelvin Eggers had carried SU through a peof the Carrier Dome, the Schine Student Center and the Sci-Tech building changed the face of the campus, and in all, 19 struc ures were erected by SU between 1970 and 1989.

The economic boom of the mid-1980s also caused SU's student population to inon campus increased with it SU Grew until the end of the decade, when a recession caused enrollment to level off.
"We had an " 80 s bubble and then a contraction," said Robert Van Gulick, a philosophy professor who served on the University Senate for several years. "When that deflated, we were left with the fact that we had 20 percent less students and 20 percent less tuition."

SU gleans about two-thirds of its revenue from undergraduate tuition.
Shaw's arrivgl on campus, Eghortly before committee to on campus, Egers formed a committee to examine the university

It was apparent that we faced a large deficit if nothing changed, projected at between $\$ 30$ to $\$ 40$ million," Shaw said.

But the committee also had some en-
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"HUSTRENGTH IS IN THE AREA OF THE


## 1952

On successive October days, presidential candidates Dwight D. Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson conduct cam pus rallies before audiences exceeding 10,000 In a campus poll, students choose Eisenhower.

## 1953

Yates Castle, former home to the Classical School, School of Journalism and Teachers College, is razed. Built for private use in 1852, it reportedly served as a preCivil War stop on the Underground Railroad, by which thousands of slaves escaped from the South to Canada.

The football Orangemen lose their first bowl game 62-6 against Bart Starr-led Alabarna in the Orange Bowl.

## 1957

With his pro foot ball career beckoning, Jim Brown wins two events for the track Orangemen to help beat Colgate. On the same day, he scores seven goals to lead the lacrosse
Orangemen to a win over Army and a 10-0 finish. He is seen waving goodbye to an empty Archbold Stadium.

## 1954

Early spring water fights, a campus tradition among students in the '50s, '60s and 70 s , feature open hydrants and soaked visitors. This year's targets include police cars and officers, who make 31 arrests.

Biology professor Arthur Phillips arrives from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and starts the first germ-free animal research laboratory dedicated to studying medical problems.

SU wins the national College Quiz Bowl.

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 Castle，last used by SU as a journalism school，is demolished to make room for the State University of New York Health Science Center＇s Weiskotten Hall．
## 1955

Ivan Mestrovic，considered by some the greatest sculptor of religious sub－ jects since the Renaissance and a sculp－ tor－in－residence at SU since 1947，leaves for Natre Dame University．He wants to take Supplicant Persephone with him，but the senior class purchas－ es it for the University．

SL＇s Coliege Quiz Bowl team earns $\$ 1,000$ in a national radio competition with four other colleges．

## 1961

Two－time All－ American running back Ernie Davis becomes the only Orangeman－ and the first black man－to win college foot－ ball＇s most presti gious award，the Heisman Trophy． Two years later． he dies from leukemia．

## 1956

The School of Social Work is founded．

Running back Jim Brown scores an NCAA－record 43 points in the football team＇s 61－7 rout of Colgate．

## 1957

U．S．Senator John F
Kennedy speaks at
Commencement．

## 1958

John Deveaux becomes the first black president of the men＇s student govern－ ment．

## 1959

An early－morning fire at a Skytop Air Force barrack kills seven student airmen and injures 13.

## 1960

Use of the Alpha Tau Omega cannon，fired after SU touchdowns in Archbold Stadium since 1922，is indefinitely sus－ pended after an accident injures five students dur－ ing the Penn State game． The unbeaten football team culminates its only national championship with a 23－14 win over Texas in the Cotton


Wornen during the early part of the 20th century participated in Elaborate May Day events such as this．

## 1900s

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of responsibility toward each other to be a medi－ um by which the social standard of the universi－ League＇s self description in the 1908 stu the hand book．

This sense of unity，sparked by the women＇s league and later by the WSGA．helped women students，faculty and stafl work together to fight for women＇s rights on and off campus．

Just 90 miles outside of sight of the first National Wonen＇s Rights Convention in Sencea Falls in 1848，SU and its fellow Northeastern coilegrate institutions have long been the site of controversy，sitid Dizune Murphy，chairiserson of the Women＇s Studies department．

This area has been consistently known for its role in supporting women，＂Murphy said． The women who inved and fought for women here are anlazing，It＇s astounding to think of the women sitting at their kitchen table，plan－
ning the Seneca Falls Convention，with kids running around，just saying we＇re kids runnin
sick of this．＂

This mentality，she said，is what was aecessary for wornen to take chances and ucceed in the fight for women＇s rights

SU and its faculties，however，were in the forefront of higher academic institu－ tions for publicly supporting the women＇s suffrage movernent．In February of 1913 ， SU Chancellor James Roscoe Day spoke to a packed crowd of undergraduate students in the chapel of the Hall of Languages．
＂Do I believe in women＇s rights？＂Day asked more than 85 years ago．＂Certainly I do．I was born in the home of a Prohibi tionist and the home of an Abolitionist in mother was just as capable as voting as mother was
＂Women will win the vote when the time arrives and she will win it through

Daperior ways of management，he said the changing attitudes of women in the area at the time．
＇T＇m not the least bit surprised about． the comment in 1913 because of what was going on in Seneca Falls，＂Murphy said． Certainly it was in concert with what was going on in the area－this whas the hotbed of the suffrage movement．

Murphy has been employed with the university since 1979．A native of this area ，Murphy was politically and socially in volved during the 1960s．
＂I＇m pleased to say and pleased to know that Syracuse was on the progres SU has typical
men＇s rights，although not alwport of the forefront of the issue．It was not until the arrival of Chancellor Kenneth A．Shaw in 1991 that the SU Women＇s Studies pro gram got the funding it needed，she said．
＂I don＇t think we saw a significant blip in anything in particular，＂she said．＂We＇re not a women＂s institution by any means for those of us who have been in front of the women＇s movernent，it was women＇ studies against all odds for 25 years．＂

The women＇s studies department and
program today offers more than 15 classes．But less than 15 years ago，it operated with less from both Shaw and the Maxwell School of Citi－ zenship and Public Affairs has helped the de－ partment thrive，she said．
＂There＇s a very important message ther that the feminist on the campus，off their backs did women＇s studies，＂Murphy said．There was eally no top down support until Chancellor Shaw and when he came here he gave us a ma jor budget．＇

Today＇s generation of students，both men and women，are socially and politically aware but have been fortunate enough not to have to fight for their rights on campus，becaus they exist，Murphy said．

I thank we have a very loyal and long term feminist community both male and female a Syracuse University，＂she said．＂It＇s just that
things right now are good．＂

Karen DeCrow，a Jamesville resident and former 1972 SU School of Law graduate，agreed for，but would if presented with divisive issues like students from her and Murphy＇s generation． DeCrow has long since been a public advo－ cate for women＇s rights．Serving as the president of the National Organization for Women from 1974 to 1977，she brought women＇s rights issues to the attention of people in this area simply by being a Central New York native，she said． rea it was a tirne of progressive change，this area has always been surrounded and support－ ed by women＇s rights activists，＂she said．

An independent lawyer specializing in em－ ployment law，gender and age discrimination and civil liberties DeCrow was the only wornan in her class of more than 200 men during her three years as a law student．
＂Being alone in a class of men was unique，＂ she said．＂The men looked at me differently I think．They were surprised I was there but they accepted me．

Regardless，my face is easy to spot on the law school composite，＂DeCrow said with a laugh．

At the time，DeCrow was aware of her unique position as the only woman among when she became a very public figure．

In 1969，DeCrow ran for the position of Syracuse mayor，while still enrolled in law shool．She was the first waman in New York state to run for a mayor＇s office．
＂I was not the first and I am not the last woman to take strides among men， were employed ot that female profess

Since her time at SU，the female facul－ ty at the university has nearly doubled．But DeCrow agreed with Murphy that SU still has a lack of women in its administration．

Serving on the University Senate corr－ mittee on women＇s concerns，Murphy and the committee urged Chancellor Shaw two years ago to search for a woman to fill the position of vice chancellor and provost to re－ place Gershon Vincow．Shaw responded this summer by hiring Deborah Freund，former ice chancellor of academic anairs and dean of the faculti Bloomington，

Syracuse University was doing what was going on all over the country，they wore slowly changing their ways，

Changes in views about women and women＇s issues have drastically evolved in the last century，culminating in faculty and students like Murphy and DeCrow，but graduates Like Ruth Colter from the SU class of 1913，still remember when times were different．

Colter，who was born in 1893 and at－ tended SU from 1909 to 1913 attended pri－ vate schol before her time in Central New York
＂My private school was very big on what fork to use，but not on education，＂ said Colter，who now lives in Vermont．

Like Murphy and DeCrow，Colter reit－ erated that SU was ahead of its time for its iews on women＇s issues．
when it came to women for thas very good said．＂Obviously，we are better off now．＂


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It's a long way from Marshall Street to the Middle East. but some things travel well: and endure. A third of a cen tury ago, in 1966. I first entered jourEver since, I have been guide School. Ever since, I have been guided by the profound yet practical values that I absorbed in paricular from one man whom Twas blessed to have as a teacher and
friend - the late Andre (Andy) Fontaine friend - the late Andre (Andy) Fontaine.
He has been a lifelong model for me of journalistic techniques - the -craft $^{-}$of writing, as he called it - and the human value of selflessly sharing with others our own expertise and life lessons.

On the personal side, he imbued me with a finely balanced sense of questioning authority in a respectful manner, of being humble yet assertive before those who wield power in society. To this day, whenever : interview politics business or the arts it hear politics, business or the arts. I hea
that "they ain't necessarily so smart." He helped my generation of journalists appreciate our multiple roles as craftsmen and women, artists. entertainers. purveyors of facts and instry
poinical accountabiity
on the craft side. I retain the impact of a single powerful exercise that writing classes. It drove us nuts at the time, but it made us better wordsmiths and more effective communicators. He asked us to write a one-page editorial. Then he asked us to cut the text down to half its original length, which we thought was pretty difficult, given the extended brilliance of our writing. And then - impossibly - he asked us again to cut down the text to a single short paragraph. His point was. we could say what we wanted to say in a rew words. if we identified the essential message I still use this technique in the
communication training courses that I run in Jordan and Palestine. Through the many people whose tives he touched Andy Fontaine in fact still teaches young

I was able to the world
I was able to locate and visit nim in Syracuse shortly before he died of cancer. I'm glad that I had the chance to tet him know how much he influ enced me, and to thank him for making better person - probably the highes measure of a great teacher, in a great school.

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Inibition Party. And in 1883, Willard founded the International WCTU.

Throughout her campaign against the bottle, Willard and the WCTU showed that alcohol abuse was a major cause of violence in society and proved that men were more likely to leave their
ives if they were alcoholics, Lasch-Quinn said.
And when Willard presented these beliefs to mainstream America, the fight for prohibition began to grow, she said.
ide concern - and it became a widespread wide concern - and it became

While many people fought a war against alcohol because of its effect on the family, others' efeven xenophobic - thoughts, said Ephraim H. Mizruchi, a professor emeritus of sociology at SU.

Mizruchi, who focused his professional research largely on alcoholism, said that prohibition was an answer to years and years of virtualIy unlimited irnmigration.

As foreigners flooded into America's cities and towas, social changes occurred, he said. Poverty increased. Crime rates went up. Employment ll.

And more and more, the government needed a scapegrat - or a group that could be blamed for
of permits from Jewish rabbis for sacramental wine. So we only drank the good stuff, and we did it more or less legally," the student said.
But it wasn't until 1930 - just a few years
before the 1933 repeal of prohibition - that SU before the 1933 repeal of prohibition -

During September of that year, a professor in SU's Teachers' College was thrust into the limelight after he announced that he would run for New York state governor.
Robert Paris Carroll became a top choice for Prohibition Party candidate after New York WCTU President D. Leigh Colvin indicated that her organization would only support a candidate prohibition of alcohol.

The only other prominent candidate - U.S. Attorney and Republican hopeful Charles H. Tuthe may not support the continuation of prohibihe m

After a WCTU convention in September, how ever, Carroll still had not been endorsed by the organization of women - and he certainly was far from receiving the Prohibition Party nomination. A staunch "dry," Carroll was vehemently opposed to not only the re-introduction of alcohol in the United States, but to its illegal use by every day Americans. And throughout his campaign were rooted in an anti-communist sentiment.
form for reform in New York. His "eight points to a dry platform" would be easily attainable, Car roll said, because he would get rid of public officials who refused to enforce the 18 th Amendment. "The first thing to do would be to replace of ficers of the lawless with officers of the law," Car roll said. "A man who takes a solemn oath to do his utmost to enforce the laws of the land and then ila grantly disobeys them and openly defies them hould be regarded as a traitor and a 'red.''

Just a few days later, however, Carroll's can didacy was again in limbo. His largest supporter - New York WCTU President Colvin - an nounced on Sept. 26 th
of the candidate pool.

Undaunted, Corroll made clear that he was
Undid WCTU. He pointed out that nearly 17,000 people signed petitions to get his name on the ballot. signed The office sought me," Carroll said. "I neve sought the office. WCTU leaders came to my when they pointed out it was a moral and not a political question."

Support for Carroll by anti-alcohol factions returned a short time later. On Sept. 30, Henry Castor, Carroll's campaign manager, announced that Carroll was the official gubernatorial nomi nee for the Prohibition Party.
held a conference in New York today and after

## 1961

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr addresses more than 700 students in Sadler Hall.

The student handbook insists women must never wear pants or Bermuda shorts to class, dinner or in public living rooms. "When merely crossing campus to attend a function where slacks or Bermuda shorts are the appropriate dress, a long coat is required."

## 1962

Publisher Samuel I
Newhouse donates $\$ 15$ million to construct a com munications center.

## 1963

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity revokes a Jewish pledge's bid, explaining that the fraternity was tra. ditionally Christian.

## 1964

President Lyndon B. Johnson dedicates Newhouse 1 and addresses the attack on United States warships in the Gulf of Tonkin. His speech concerns the "Communist challenge in Southeast Asia" and foretells the escalation of the Vietnam War. "The world must never forget that aggression unchallenged is aggression unleashed."

## 1964

Four SU students are lost for six days in New Hampshire's White Mountains after being stranded by cold and 100 mph winds. Navy helicopters ultimately rescue them and return them to safety.

Seventy percent of students join a food boyeott called by the joint student legislature in protest of su's food quality in its dining halls.

## 1965

The Brewster/Boland Complex is set to be built over St. Mary's Cemetery.

Dr. Gabriel Vahanian, an associate professor and ordained Methodist Nietzche by declaring the "death of God."

## 1966

More than 42 inches of unexpected snow and 50 mph winds begin pummeling the campus Jan. 30. Traffic is halted, dining hall food is rationed and registration is delayed three days. Francis Wingate, SU's vice president and treasurer, borrows his son's snowshoes to travel to work.

All-American basketball player Dave Bing leads SU to the NCAA Tournament and its most wins, 22, since 1946.

Orange running back Floyd Little is named AllAmerica for the third time.

## 1967

The Passion of Sacco and Vanzetti. Ben Shahn's three-panel marble and enamel mosaic on the east wall of Huntington Beard Crouse Hall, is dedicated. Created in France, it depicts two Italian immigrants, draft dodgers and radicals on a street corner demonstrating, in custody. and in their coffins after being executed in 1927. They were convicted of robbery and murder, though no evidence ever linked them to the crime.

SU student Kathy Switzer is the first woman to run in the Boston Marathon. She finishes in 4 hours, 20 minutes.

Campus concerts are given by Martha and the Vandellas, Neil Diamond and Marvin Gaye.

Dr. Edvardo Mondlane, an SU anthropology professor, is killed in Tanzania after taking leave from the university to lead an armed rebel group in Mozambique against Portuguese occupation forces.

## 1968

The Placement Center is closed by protesters pick eting Dow Chemical officials recruiting at SU. Led by Dr. Timothy Leary, the protesters decry Dow's alleged manufacturing of napalm. D

## 1920s

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sion; not by magnifyizg a sect, but by magnifying human learning and contributing to the same."

In 1920, SU moved away from its roots, declaring itself independent from its founder, the Methodist Church. But the decision to break ties with the church was by no means dramatic or spurred by conflict, Wolfe said. As early as three years after the university was established, administration discussed the possibility of allowing the school to stand alone, without direct church involvement.

By moving away from its Methodist ties, Wolfe said, SU sent a clear message that it was open to diversity.

Although formal relations with the church were abolished in 1920, loose ties with Methodism endured for more than 50 years. It was not until ister, John Corbally, became SU's chancellor.

Prior to Day's installment, university administration mandated daily chapel attendance in the Methodist tradition, which took place midmorning during a time when neither classes nor other campus events were scheduled. During services, faculty members sat on the rostrum in order of seniority, while students were divided either by class or gender.

Although student attendance at chapel was monitored closely by a special card system, SU maintained a policy of religious tolerance and excused those with doctrinal opposition to church practices.

In 1898, Day called for the establishment of a "Christian associations" building to house the growing religious groups on campus. Since an ever-changing group of student personnel ran each organization, Day suggested the new building be staffed by a permanent secretary to handie records and finances. He stressed that the new building should operate as an "undenominationbuilding should operate as an "undenomination

After the turn of the 19 th century, the need for a such a building became more pressing, as dozens of religious organizations sprung up across campus. The Churchmen's Society catered to Episcopal men and women, Roman Catholic students began the Brownson Club Clater the Newman Club and Newman Association) and Jewish students met together at the Menorah Society. But as late as the 1930s, the Kolledj Klan - the Methodist student club - remained the most prominent religious group on campus.

But hampered by complaints from students, faculty and the surrounding community, the Day administration made little progress toward building a free-standing religious center on carnpus.
those questions which explore the very depths of tife's meaning, value, and purpose."

At the turn of the 19 th Century, the Methodist Church, now known astishment of Methodist Church, funced the establishment of colleges across the nation, including $S$ w. Whale most of these institutions cut ties with the church at some point during this century, a few universities are still strongly connected to the
Methodist tradition - Emory University in Atlanta is among the most notable.

The Methodist Church put more education al institutions on the ground than any other mainstream religious sect, Wolfe said.
"They knew how to make productive communities," he said. "Where they put a church, they put a school."

Even until 1980, SU policies also required the dean of Hendricks Chapel to be Methodist. Now, chapel deans can be ordained in any religious body, but they cannot be involved in the daily functions of any one faith at SU, Wolfe said.
"We want a dean who is inclusive," he said. 'Not a dean who has no faith, but one who can Not a dean who has no faith, but one who can, out of ${ }^{\text {of }}$

Coincidentally, Wolfe noted, the last several Hendricks Chapel deans have been United Methodists. In addition, four current members of the SU Board of Trustees are Methodist, includ int Hae-Jong Kirn, the Central New York United Methodist leader.

Although the church worked hard to build Methodist colleges nationwide, they didn't expect to remain tied to the institutions forever, Wolfe said. As colleges built monetary endowments and attracted more students, they became capable of standing on their own, without fiscal support from the church.
"It's like birth - the church gave birth to these colleges - and eventually, growth," he said. WThe institutions gain enough momentum to stand on their own, without support. It's a natural evolution."

At the turn of the 19th Century, Wolfe said, Methodist colleges struggled to decide whether to remain church-sponsored or establish independence as a secular institution. Although continued affiliation with the church would allow for financial benefits, severing ties would allow the university to follow 19th-century Germany's increasingly popular model of higher education - the modern research university.

Hendricks Chapel currently houses ight different ministries, ranging from Southern Baptist to Islam. Wolfe believes SU's chaplains leaders and serving as friends and colleagues.
"The chaplains here are the people who yo

tionship with the university While this allows SU to sup-
port a cross section of faiths port a cross section of faiths
each group must seek fund ing for programming and staffing from outside source such as local faith communi ties or national organizations In recent years, however some religious groups hav struggled to survive finan-
cially when longtime sources of funding sources began evaporating. Seeking unu dion canot techni ic burden, and although SU cannot technically allocate money to any one religious group. Wolfe said it often directs groups to alternate funding sources if they're having trouble.

All campus religious groups initially shared space under Hendricks Chapel's 99 -foot-high rotunda, but as the years passed, some campus ministries began collecting funds to branch out and establish roots at another on-or off-campus location. The Roman Catholic Alibrandi Center, for instance, has occupied a building on Walnut Place since the tate 1930s, and the Islamic community later established a mosque on Comstock Avenue. Strategic planning sessions have also begun for Strategic planning sessions have also begun ior the establishment of an off-campus

But these moves have not weakened the reationships between various faiths at SU, Wolfe said.
"Collegiality is not based on geography, it's based on chosenness," he said.

About 40 percent of current SU students identify thernselves as Roman Catholic, 40 percent consider themselves members of a protestant sect and nearly one-fifth of the student population is Jewish. Less than two percent of student identify as Moslems, Buddhists, Hindus or other religions.

The earliest incarnations of Catholic organizations on the university campus, prior to 1910, look the shape of informal dinner gatherings and Biblical readings, with an emphasis on developing fellowship within the community, Lang said. Not until the conclusion of World War II, however, when thousands of soldiers flocked to SU on the G.I. Bill, did the Catholic community's population swell to its current status.

Lang believes the early departure from Hendricks Chapel allowed the Catholic student community to establish its own identity and design programming to suit its unique needs.

The high Jewish population at SU is unusually large for a private, secular university, said Sivan Kaminsky, Hillel director. But Jews have always had a healthy presence at SU , he gaid, not-
ing that while other universities placed quotas

## "IT'S LIKE

## AND, EVENTUALLY,

The Rev. Thomas Wolfe, dean of Hendricks Chapel, on Syracuse University

Between 1910 and 1920, the Day administration battled charges that the university was slipping into the trend of secular-based education, as an increasing number of faculty hires had been trained at secular universities. Others found fault with general student conduct, "offensive" material printed in campus publications and an increase in liberal faculty members.

Although Day continued to work toward deepening religious life on campus, the administration ultimately contended that such complaints were ethical in nature and not related to Figion on campus.

Funding for Hendricks Chapel ultimately came in 1920 as a gift from Sen. Francis Hendricks, a former Syracuse mayor and long-time SU trustee. But it wasn't until 10 years later that the $\$ 600,000$ building took shape - in the form of an interdenominational house of worship. The administration and Board of Trustees, Wolfe said, sought to erect a structure that would provide for all faiths to worship in their own tradition, then join together for various dialogues.

But it was never the goal, Wolfe said, to lump all faiths together or create a conglomerate house a faith for every student's individual needs.
"We don't want to merge and become some
of mushy, nondescript thing" he said "We're sort of mushy, nondescript thing, he said. We're the community". and celebrate the differences of e community."

A portion of the Hendricks Chapel Covenant Statement echoes this mission: "Hendricks Chapel promotes no one religion or one religious answer. Rather, in an environment of free in quiry, it aerves as the keeper of the questions;
nvite to your house for dinner," he said. "When dinner is over, they'll stay to help you do the dishes. And if you ask them to, theyll even stay Fore care of the lids."
For some students, the college years are a time of religious and spiritual exploration. Some students sever ties with the faith they were raised with and find new ways to worship. Others abdicate a belief in a higher being altogether and still others redefine and strengthen existing religious beliefs.

And Hendriciks Chapel affirms these exploration processes and provides a safe space for questioning students, Wolfe said.
"We want students to feel comfortable here, to know that they won't be manipulated or coerced inappropriately," he said. "When you're seeking religion, you're making yourself vulnerable, and we want to respect that."

Father Jim Lang, formerly t
the Alibrandi Catholic Center's, the chaplain at ages questioning students to explore encourages questioning students to explore different faiths from a variety of perspectives and search for solutions that are good for them. He said he hopes chaplains of all faiths help students address their religious and spiritual concerns without judgement, by building trust and friendship.

Universities also provide unique opportunities for diverse groups to work in conjunction with each other, Wolfe noted.
"We have a value system of needing to learn from each other and care for each other, so we cross lines that we might not normally cross," he said.

Each campus religious group maintains
and restrictions on the admission of Jewish students until after Worid War II, SU embraced the faith from its earliest days.

Problems did crop up on campus during World War II, however, when some Jews clashed with other students over potentially anti-Semitic speech and acts, Kaminsky said. But he believes the Jewish community has developed a strong accord with other campus groups through years of hard work. Kaminsky notes, however, that some prejudices still exist toward Jews at $S U$, often spurred by cliques and stercotypes.

Ifyou go different places on campus, you can clearly draw lines with a magic marker," he said. "There's this perception of what represents Judaism, and that's really sad."

Hillel's national organization, dedicated to supporting Jewish campus life, began 80 years ago, and SU's Fifllel chapter - preceded by half a dozen other incurnations of Jewish students groups - opened around 1950. SU's Hillel, Kaminsky said, faces the challenge of catering to strict Orthodox Jews as well as liberal reconstructionist Jews. And at the same time, the organization strives to maintain its links to the cul taral and religious history of Judaism, he said.

Even religions counting relatively few SU tudents among their ranks have been recognized by the university more than in the past. In 1995, SU made Eid UI-Fitr, an Islamic holy day marking the end of Ramadan, a campus holiday. By doing so, the university also strengthened its original mission to unite faith and Iearning.
"Students come here to get a degree, not to build a stronger religious faith," Kaminsky said. "But those two things often work together."

## 1930s

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the home front, a second world war loomed on the horizon. Maxwell, founded in 1924 ound enrollment increasing and rumors be ban to spread around campus th

A possible creation of Maxwell Hall beA pubibly known in 1932 when the Chancellor Charles Wesley Flint spoke of tho eath of alumnus George H. Maxwell and the allocation of his estate

On Sept. 27, the D.O. published a statement by Flint which confirmed the avail ability of funds to erect the building in the name of its benefactor, Maxwell.

Ample provision has been made to meet all their commitments to the School of Citi enship and Public Affars in the matter of the endowment and building, the final con ummation awaiting only more favorable general financial conditions," Flint said

Constructed using the $\$ 500,000$ endownent, the largest ever university gift at the and was dedicated month later by former president Herbert Hoover

The building was built in the colonial style, with the most impressive part of the uilding being the lobby off the main en memorating the 75 th anniversary of the hall The 40-by-70 feet antechamber became the nost remembered part of Maxwell, distin ruished by its Ionic columns and dark ter azzo floor, the newsletter said.

It is a wonder that construction ever be gan, Maxwell Senior Associate Dean Rober MeClure said, noting that Mr. Maxwell los much of his fortune during the Great De pression.

The construction of the building was basically a result of the unwavering com mitment by Mrs. Maxwell to celebrate he usband's faith in the fledgling school," Mc lure said.

Students quickly regarded the building as a state-of-the-art institution. The funding allowed the building to be wired for ra ing allowed
dio, he said.

As the school was beginning, we wer in the forefront of elevating education," McClure said. "And as we head into the next century, I think we still aspire to in

Betty Donnelly Angelino, a Class of 1940 alumna, said she remembers the construc tion well.
"We watched the building go up. We were very proud of it," Angelino said. W We had a top of the line political science program and we took this very seriously. The country,
ortant.
Angelino, who at the time went by Bety Donnelly, attended SU while she lived in yracuse. journalism and social studies major, Donn her home to the Maxwoll class the bus from her home to the Maxwell class ooms

Donnelly valued her country and its politics more than most students did, she aid. Her mother and father both immigrat ed from Ireland and Portugal, respectively As immigrants, Donnelly's parents never ok for granted the opportunities presen in the United States.
in my family, government and voting ame next to church," she said. "God was a the top of the line, of course, but we never missed a vote. Never.

Although most stidents at the time kept updated of politics and consistently voted during the New Deal era, Donnelly said she learned to love the United States more than the average student. Pursuing a political sci ence major at Maxwell meant more than just education, she said.

I was just so happy to be part of that world," Donnelly said. "We never took for granted the wonderful citizens we had in


FranHin Delano Roosevelt, then govemor of New York state and later a four-term U.S. presiden was on hand in 1930 for a Maxwell School graduation. To his left is Chancellor Wesley Fint
the United States."
At Maxwell, however, not all professors were supportive of the New Deal policies Mosher called Roosevelt's style of leadershi "startling," and charged that the United States' free-market conomy was disappear ing.

It is a more complex school than it was in the 1930 s, " McClure noted. "Its scholarly and graduate dimensions are broader, deep

Unfazed by philosophical opponents Donnelly coupled her deep appreciation for politics with a desire to take advantage of her constitutional rights, specifically free dom of speech. Althous Iy Orange during the 1930 s, Donnelly began to Orange durite for the paper
While cha deht

While she debated public policy at Maxwell, Donnelly began at the D.O. to chal lenge the unwritten policy, at SU and be yond, of restricting women's rights.

It was there that Donnelly met a budding young editor named Chester Hansen The two became good friends. A year later Hansen became editor in chief. Donnelly, as a reporter, continued to cover her beat a Hendricks Chapel and Hansen, as editor began to write editorials.
"Betty was a great girl," Hansen said ${ }^{4}$ She is a great woman, very outspoken. We wrote edits about things we knew nothing about, but we had strong opinions on them. Donnelly and Hansen continued to work together on The D.O. shan whij 1940 paper needed Hansen to help choose a suc paper needed Hansen to help ch.

The university ultimately had discretion in who would become the editor in chief since the D.O. did not become independent until ly, knowing that if she were hired, a new policy regarding gender would be made.
"I used to joke with Betty and tell her that the biggest mistake God ever made wa to take the rib out of Adam and begin the female gender," Hansen said. "Women knew their place at the time, but Betty came along and inundated the feminist movement by 40 or 50 years.

On April 29, 1939, the D.O. proclaimed in itly Named DO Editor."

For the first time in the history of the pa-
per, a woman would lead the editorial staff. Believed to be the only woman in th or college nes ever to head the staff of ama y shattered 35 paper, when she was elected editor of The Dail Orange," Hansen wrote in an article on the issues iront page. It was the first time since The Daily Orange was incorporated in 1903 that a woman was chosen to head the staff. The campus received the news well said both Hansen and Donnelly. Students especially the women, welcomed her with open arms, Donnelly said. Ironically, Mar first frst wornan faculty member whe
rer hearin any gasty comments re member hearing any nasty comments from cepted much more on campus at this time. I cared a lot about it and I was up for th challenge."

The greatest challenge would come next emester for Donnelly. A war began over seas and men enrolling at $S U$ dicnt expec to gras.

Hansen graduated and within a year he enlisted in the U.S. Army and began serving time in North Africa, Normandy and Sicily.

You were sort of prepared for it." Don nelly said. "We knew our men classmate were going to war and that we would lose some of them.

When the students came back to the campus that fall, there was not much time othink woman editors. Just hard work and headlines" she wrote in a reflection piece, printed in D.O. decades later. "Hitle invaded Poland Sept. 1 and World War I was a fact."

Before graduating that year, Donnelly used the paper to crusade against studen apathy and encourage a larger student gov he fourt. She wrot

Donnelly graduated a pioneer for women rights, Hansen said. The year she graduated SU's Onondagan yearbook hired an edito and business manager, both women. Donnel ly found an opening as one of the first women reporters for The Wall Street Journal.
"It was a different time," Hansen said. ine was very good and it was very exciting in the wor

## GIHIETTACTMTI

Ah, youth! It was 1965 when myself and my Dellplain Hall dormmate, along with several fellow students formed the "Syracuse University Friends of the Student. Non-violent Coordinating Committee." The need was very real. We were freshmen still donning our new freshmen beanies. Coed dormitories were a futuristic dream. The snarling police dog frenzies of the opposition were quite vivid in the headlines across the United States. Americans were subject tacks for Some brutally murdered

SNCC was the offspring of Dr.

Martin Luther King's organization and had been involved with the Freedom Riders in the South. The movement had its martyrs that in cluded Dr. King and Andrew Goodman.

As students, we could not ascertain what the future would hold for us. A lot of events includ ing Vietnam-death, war and de struction, hung over us. Much like Within the group do me we did Within the group, we made mis tions, looking back, that I would oot repeat today. We were 18 . years-old, no longer in the safety of our back yards, trying to make a
difference.
I can recall setting up a rickety old card table on M Street waiting for sympathetic students to come by and sign up. We raised money, held food drives and invit, all while controversial speakers, all while
volvement.

It is gratifying seeing the diverse mix of today's $S U$ population.

Chet Machlin '68 was a leading political activist as a student. He now resides in Syracuse, where he works at Syracuse University's

TIMELINE
D 1969
About 100 black students demonstrate peacefully. demanding that SU meet their needs. The protes eventually results in the formation of the Afro. American Cultural Center, he Afro-American Studies Program and a Martin uther King Jr. Memorial library collection.

John E. Corbally becomes SU's eighth chancellor, but resigns 18 months ater to become presiden of the University of Illinois

1971
Interim Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers, who joined SU n 1950 as an economics professor, becomes the ninth chancellor.

A program for intercollegiate athletics for wome is established. Varsity eams begin competing in basketball, swimming, div ng, volleyball, tennis and encing.

The Daily Orange declares ndependence from the university administration.

More than 100 students ake over ROTC offices as pert of a protest of the United States' invasion of Laos. The protest was just one of cozens in 1971 decrying the United States' role in the Vietnam War.

## 1970

A massive student strike shuts down SU amid violence and protests. More than 100 students are arrested in a draft protest and fined $\$ 25$ a piece. Two students are arrested for taking pictures of the other arrests. The strike shuts down the campus for weeks.

1972
More than 1,000 students stage a sit-in at a military recruiting center on Erie Boulevard. After police break it up, 31 students are arrested.

## 1973

A 52-hour-long campus dance marathon, orga nized by Delta Tau Delta, raises $\$ 21,342$ for mus cular dystrophy research

$D$ citing poor pay, benefits and poor contract. The strike vote is 79-29 among union workers; it lasts 58 days.

## 1974

A rash of drug-related arrests prompt the Student Association to campaign against police on campus and the New York state drug law.

## 1975

The men's basketball team reaches the NCAA Tournament Final Four for the first time, losing in the semifinals to Kentucky.

## 1976

To combat escalating energy costs, the university supplies student washing machines with cold water only. Business booms at local laundromats.

The NAACP alleges that SU uses racist hiring prac tices. The allegation leads to a class action lawsuit in district court.

Ernie Davis* Heisman Trophy is stolen from a display case at Maniey Field House. It is later

## ecovered



The thenunnamed domed stadium, which replaces Archbold Stadium, is named the "Carrier Dome" when the Carrier Corp. donates $\$ 2.75$ million to its construction. It opens the following year.

## 1977

The residents of the ostrom Co-op organize a march of 350 students to protest the closing of their residence by SU

## 1978

The Student Association launches a boycott of the su Bookstore, demanding lower prices.

Liz Vilbert becomes SU's first female All-American athlete. A swimmer, she would attain the same feat in each of her next three seasons as well.

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"I never had a big feel for campus life," she said. "We did our own thing.

Partying, rushing fraternities and sororities and joining clubs were not part of

Robert Decker, 71, narrowly
Robert Decker, 71, narrowly escaped having ogo to war. The fighting ended days before he was study mechanical engineering. He remembers being one of the few non-veterans in his classes.
"The GIs made us fecl very young." said Decker, who graduated in 1949.

Catering to the swell of students forced SU to find space for students and teachers to teach them, Decker said.

Decker worked as a surveyor in erecting 200 Quonset huts - crude metal buildings that resembled a can cut in half lengthwise - where Manley Field House now stands. Windows cut into the sides of the buildings were covered with

In total, more than 600 prefabricated build iners, old barracks Quonset huts and trailers were installed across the campus, even between buildinstalled across the carnpus, cven between buildarea, such as the New York State Fairgrounds, area, such as the New York State Fairgrounds, porary housing served as classroom space, residences and cafeterias.

What is now South Campus used to be covered with 600 housing units, barracks and twofamily homes. Though designed to be a temporary answer to the student influx, the last Quonset hut was torn down in 1991.
"It was like teaching in half a tunnel," said Cavanaugh, who in 1967, taught his first class at $S U$ in a Quonset hut across the street from the School of Management, where the S.1. Newhouse School of Public Communications parking lot is now located.

The campus was crowded, but it did not afWhile standecation, she said.

While standard freshmen classes, 位e phiosophy and psychology, were packed, more ad-

The only time Bannett felt the not, she said.
The only time Barnett felt the largess of the chool from her Westchester County home after vacations. Students traveling northbound from New York City and Long Island sometimes filled the train to capacity, forcing it to skip its Westchester County stop.

But sometines Barnett lucked out
"They were students and wild, so they vould puil you aboard. You stood or sat on your suitcasc," she said, breaking into laughter.

After graduating in 19-19, Bamett went on to run clinics and inspect tenements, especially those in poorer communities.

The GI Bill still exists in the form of the Mont gomery Gi Bill, a $\$ 19,000$ tuition grant that servicemen may use within 10 years of finishing gomery GI Bill is not only a recruiting tool, but a vayery to improve armed services recruits, said Sgt. Zane Pierce, a local recruiter for the U.S. Army

The original GI Bill program cost $\$ 14.5$ bilon and more than tripled the number of U.S. citizens who graduated from college between 1930 and 1950.

More than 20.7 million veterans have par icipated in the program since $1944 \rightarrow 7.8$ million from WWII alone.

There's a person who has seen the worst hat life can bring." Pierce said. "A person gives five to six years of their life and they should get

For Tolley SU,
For Tolley, SU's ability to accommodate hose who risked their lives for their country stood as one of the university's most outstanding ac complishments.
made," he said in 1949 . "No in the record we have nation met the veterans' challenge as did Syra cuse."

Tolley believed in a citizen-lead militia and sought to provide for them before and after combat, Cavanaugh said. SU collaborated with the U.S. Army to train airmen through its Army Special Training Program at the time. Three days after the School of Nursing was established, the U.S. Cadet Nurse Corps was established in 1943 Nurse 80 torp. 90 pernt of nursing students joined the
"I think Syracuse has had a tradition of opening doors to the citizen-soldier," said Ca anaugh, who identified the ROTC program at the military.
${ }^{4}$ I know that SU trained more army gir corps
officers in World War II than any other institution," Cavanaugh said.

Though only 23 at the time, Ponder remembers soldiers who were as young as 18 -yearsols and many plucked from their books and many

With
With patriotic fervor abound, A Blair Knapp, dean of Mer's Afairs, til called to serve.
"They became known as Dean Knapp's Zip Tight Army," said Ponder, who joined ROTC and studied business administration.

In combat, Ponder endured the Battle of the Bulge and spent the duration of the war in the 71 st Division, 5 th Infantry regiment ground troops who were usually on the front lines.
"It was a defining moment in our lives. I still don't talk about it much other than to veterars," he said.

He is neither nostalgic nor re morseful. The war does not haunt him like some vets, he said.
"The man in the foxhole - eye a miserable experience.

Ponder did not use the GI Bill and opted for a military career, conducting weapons testing. He has not visited $S U$ in 10 years, but fondly recalls dancing to Tommy Dorsey and Les Broan at SU's "Vic-dances" ("Vic" short for Victrola, a record player) and football games at Arch bold Stadium.

The decades following WWI would transform attitudes toward war and the military. The Vietnam War tore apart perceptions of the all-American soldier. tperation Desert Storm brought tow rmed Forces face record lows in Armed Fo
In

In recent pop culture, WWII has been re-examined and romanticized through films such as "Saving ine." Books like journalist Torn Brokaw's "The Greatest Generation" and his new "The Greatest Genera tion Speaks," both on the New York Times Best Sellers list, have resur faced WWII patriotism.
"If you were in World War II, you were a hero, no matter what you did," said Ponder, whose 37-year military career also brought him through the Korean War and the Vietnam TET Offensive

These people are incredibly patriotic and not a blind, flar-waving patriotism," said Suzanne Mettler, asMettler, 36 , studies the implica-
of the GI Bill. Its the mplications of the GI Bill: Its effect on the policy-making. She began by sending out 2,000 questionnaires to veterans from different regions and various ethnic, religious and socio-economic backgrounds.
"A week later, the mail came in and my phone starting ringing," she choked up talking about this.

She received 73 percent of the surveys back - a high reply rate for random questionnaires; he sxid.

In the third year of her study, Mettler is compiling survey results, archival research and data from 30 in-depth interviews she conducted with her results, she can conclude that the GI Bill did her results, she can
'It's rare in a social policy to make such a fference," she said.

Many would have attended college even whout the program, but about 20 percent would not have gone at all, she said.
"Before that era, higher education was for White, upper-ciass males of Anglo-Saxon hertage," said Mettler, who noted the increase of Jewish, Catholic and first-generation immigrants who benefited from the program.

The GI Bill lef most with a sense of owing back, Mettler said.

Social scientists know that WWII was a re-
markably civic generation, these people participated tremendously in public life," Mettler said Barmett, a Warwick, RI. resident, spent most of her career in public health. Decker has kept hamton after retiring from TBM in 7989 in Birg ame in Find Pell Ponder whin Sund near hol at his church and leads a hiling croup in his mtirement community in Black Mountain Ni

World War II was an incredible turning point in their lives," Mettler said. "They were citpoint. in their lives, Mettler said. They were citprice for their citizenship."

But Ponder has a simpler theory. nuch - we did what we were told to do. We were more innocent then," Ponder said. "This generation is more cynical."

Hearing veterans recount memories of bloodshed, sacrifice and triumph has changed Mettler's perspective, she said.
"It's given me a real appreciation of a generation who took the obligation of citizenship seri-

1979
The 106-year-old Hall of Languages reopens after $\$ 4$ million worth of renovations are completed.

SUjoins the Big East athletic conference.

## 1960s

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The atheistic banner in $\mathbf{1 9 6 5} \mathbf{w}$ as one mall raised fist in an era of student empower that point. And it would not get any smoother afterwards.

John F. Kennedy rode into Syracuse luring the first weak of $S U$ classes, 1960
Kennedy on that late September day: "His hair Kennedy on that late September day: "His hair ange reported. "The surging, milling crowd poured through police barricades as the motorcade reached Clinton Square and completely surrounded the car bearing Kennedy.
see him A mbed up on a nearby building ledge in Kcrnedy as a new type of leader, one who would capitalize on the optimism of a winning decade in American history and at the same sime bring bout some much-needed social change.
asked the crowd. GU Tnst halr or the decade was full of promis trong leadership, the university embarked on an normous building spree. Tolley broke ground on 5 new buildings in the 1960 s .

The Civil Rights movement was fairly strong on campus. Later that year, a letter in support of racial integration at the University of Georgia was signed by more than 300 people on campus. And on the same night as Kennedy's visit football star Ermie Davis and rest of the 1959 naional championship team would face Kansas University in a nationally-televised game. Davis, he running back, carried the team's hope for anarried the genme-winnine touchdown into end one that evering on ABC, in black and white. Yet all the momentum that SU carried into the sixties would be rerouted by the changing imes and ultimately would take the school in a irection that Tolley could not have seen - and

The atmosphere was
The atmosphere was at times repressive for Students of color at SU in 1960, as John Robert Cotton Bowl against the University of Texas, Allmmerican Davis and black teammates Art Baker and John Brown were spit on by Texas players. The three black Syracuse athletes had to stay in eparate housing from their teammates.
Back on campus, greek houses - which dominated social life at SU - were racially segregated, and they remain so today. White fraterniies and sororities throughout the 1950 s discrimi nated not only against blacks, but also against simply take a fow more years of festering until the racism would spark major protests.

Meanwhile, as conflict heated east Asia, protest on campus began increasingly who served as SU chancellor from 1969 to 1971. Ithink probably there was so much concen that the Vietnam War was so intense that ever hingelse was subsumed beneath it," Corbally said In August of 1964, an intensely serious Pres house I and in his speech dedicating the building nnounced for the first time the country's plans to came just four days after the first US I mis remar al ercation with North Vietmam in the GulforTontcin

By the following year, Davis was dead. Kennedy was dead. And hanging from the roof of "God is dead." The decade had tumed.

The catalyst that brought about resurgence in Freidrich Nietzsche's message was SU religion professor Gabriel Vahanian. The theologian actu and believe in God but felt that the age of

For many students another
For many students, another era in SU histo nts" was the har
ard students throughout his 28 -year reipn
Tolley was a member of the old school of aduthoritative He had steered the unversity widid cantrol duming the unive
In the 19606 , students would try to grab from the administration power over the dorms, the admission process, the food services. But what dey reaily reached for was control over their own as their generation increasingly was siphoned into duty in Vietram.

Tolley would resist, finally handing over the university to Corbally in 1969, right in the midst of ne of SU's most turbulent days.
But Tolleys attitude had never wavered. A the Vietnam War escalated, students began to see the ROTC as a sign of military influence on th campus. At the time, ROTC was a mandatory clas timent turaded ach tuent turaed ag uriverty

At a studdent protest against ROTC in 1964 Tolley came down from a stand where he was watehing cadets march and struck a student with his cane, bruising the young man's arm. The D.O. report

Wrote Greene: "In 1968, Tolley's inflexible response to a series of demonstrations - most no tably the March lock-in at the Administration
Building to protest the university's allowing of

a$\frac{30}{\sin } \mathrm{man}$

The thing ' enjoyed the most and being most exciting, was being a part of a huge community of people my own age, from all over the country and the world. It was my first time away from home, of responsibility, no one telling me what to do, and being pre sented with lots of different choic es - What to study, who to be friends with and how late to stay up, whether to go to a certain class; being presented with the opportunity to make mistakes, for.
66 formember the Blizzard of 66 for four to five days. There even being able to go to Marshall Street.
weekenember certainly the fall weekends, the fall games. the grayness that descended over lift until May
remember going to The Dai ly Orange and spending time a
10 to 11 and waiting for the edi
or, Tom Jones. to finish to go conk and get breakfast at ike's nvariably had a hole to fill. so would sit down to write press re would go to damesville to the pinting plan

One of the memories that re ally stands out was my broad casting class, when we were re auired to write some narration and tell a story usine music. I re member writing about 10 minutes at the beginning using Gersh win's Rhapsody in Blue, buildin at the time, it was very good. at the time, it was very good,
surprised myself at how good it was. The teacher and other stu dents were impressed, and 1 saw alent I had that I should devel op. It was the first real sign tha adio and TV. but that I could have a career in it.

Stephen Kroft ' 71 is a corre 60 Minutes
companies such as Dow Chemical, then the lead ing supplier of napalm, to recruit on campus ed a committee made up of both faculty and

By the end of the decade, the cam
ome to know its share of radicals sus would come to know its share of radicals. Students university's Methodist roots. Without the right to vote or to be heard even within their own univer sities, some young people would become pit bull for justice.

In student politics, no one person was more vocal than David Ifshin, who won the student gov ernment presidency in 1969. He beat Lou Jacobs that year, who whe campaigning said, Im com ng out against revolution, the kind that puts a wn"

Jacobs wore a tie, Ifshin a turtleneck
In 1969, Ifshin had mangy hair, recessed dark eyes and a goateed, pockmarked face. He was a norm in the side of the administration and a ded cated activist that spent the $r$
ing for change through politics.

His first goal that year was not to end racism or to protest the war. Instead, he fought for resi dence hall autonomy - a movement that had captured the campus' support because it allowed for the freedom or alcohol consumption in dorn cood callin for the resignation of food service head Utrula Pettingill

But as Ifshin tol
told the D.O., his vendetta against Pettingill was about taking traditiona emversity control out of the hands of ration. Ifhin fet that students pos sessed the right to "significant control over supportive services that mercilessly exploit us," he wrote to Corbally,
'I think David (Itshin) was doing what he wa supposed to be doing, and doing it Loudy, said David
Tatho who now wors as a fine arts
fessor at SU, was often in the role of disciplinari $r$ in his office an. Ifshu a new demand, Tatham said.
"I found him to be quite typical," Corbally said. 'I didn't have an extremely high regard for they represented more than they really did.

But Ifshin also organized a 10,000 -person march against the Vietnam War from Walnu Park to downtown Syracuse on Oct 15, 1969. On that day, students gained some ineasure of repre sentatives became full-voting mernbers of the University Senate, Greene wrote.

It was the first of two moratoriuns on the war that Ifshin organized. He would spend his tenure as head of the SU student government travelling to national conventions and
lessons learned there to SU. "Because he kept at it for quite a while after he "Because $h$

In fact, Ifshin went on to become an adviser to President Bill Clinton and worked for the Israeli lobby in Washington.
in is where he encountered Sen. vohn Mc Cain in the mid-1980s, as the Arizona senato and presidential candidate told a reporter. McCain recalled Ifshin - knew Ifshin - from a speech If-
shin had made in favor of the communists on a trip to North Vietram

McCain, a Navy pilot, had been shot down and captured by North Vietnamese troops. He Spent five years as a prisoner of war. The North propaganda in McCain's cell morning to night to propaganda in McCain's cell morning

Ifshin, in his work 15 years later in Wash ington, D.C., encountered McCain at a politica function, where he went over to apologize to the senator. Ifshin felt intensely sorry for the role he
had played in McCain's torture, Ifshin told the re-
porter. Ifshin wanted to apologize for the speech and for his suppart of the communists.

I think looking back on it now,"Tatham said "though those were very emotional times for stu
But before Ifshin could say anything to McCain, the senator apologized first for a speech he onciled and became fast. friends. They later re onciled and became fast iriends. They later re Democracy there.

Ifshin died of cancer in 1996.
In 1969, the football team would be torm apart by charges of racism from black players,
which would eventually lead to their boycott of which would

Daniel Carver, now a history teacher at local Phoenix High School, was a freshman linebacke at SU in 1969 .
"Most of us were taken by surprise by it,"
wer, who is white, said of the boycott. "All of a sudden, you start getting referred to as a racist.".

Nine black players boycotted Coach Ber Schwartawalder's team begioning in spring prac ice of 1969
Schwartzwalder had repeatedly promised a lack coach yet never delivered. IVe black ath letes reported racist treatment by fellow players a patronizial treatment for white players.
Negotiations between the boycotting players the coach and the university failed miserably. "(The players') leadership wasn't very good and certainly, the athletic department wasn't very cooperatis
compromiser.* The university brought in already legendary ex-foothaller Jim Brown to bring the black players back onto the team, but after talking to players a contract was proposed the boycotters.

A contract was proposed that called for apologies from the black players for spliting with was Iatly rejected.
"Anybody with any real pride would not have done it," Corbally said. City residents became pas sionately involved in the boycott. This was unique to any protest of which Corbally ssid he has been

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 protests in which ive been involved because out inCorthally said.

The ensuing season saw threats of game dis ruption if the demands of the boycotting players were not met. Those demands were the employ the tices on the team. The medical and academic prac Kansas on Sept. 26, 1970 was preceded by rumors of violence.

A barbed-wire fence was set up around the A Geld in Archbold Stadium
Protesters outside the game clashed with police, who tear-gassed them down Marshall Street an attacis on police chief Tom Sardino's car. The D.O. reported that mounted police rode down M reet cracking heads with batons.

A council was set up to review the athletic department and came to the conclusion after a 10 week investigation that racist harassment was

Kemnedy's question in 1960, Is this lead ership good enough? had been answered by the students of SU in the course of a decade. No, they place were not sstisfactory. And they had worked hard to shape their destinies out of a nebulous era of rebellion
"Every generation has something that tests them," said Carver, the linebacker turned
teacher. "It opened your eyes to a lot of things."

## TIMELINE <br> \section*{T 1980}

The men's basketball team culminates Beat Siena Week with a 99.64 win. Beat Siena Week fea tures a campus-wide blitz of tee shirts, drink specials, pranks and record sales. A week later, the euphoria subsides as SU bids farewell to Manley Field House - and a 57 game home winning streak - with a loss to Georgetown.

The popular Orange Café closes.

## 1983 <br> Junior Vanessa Williams becomes the first black woman to be named Miss America. She later is forced to relinquish her crown after <br> Penthouse magazine publishes nude photographs taken of her years before.

## 1981

The University Senate approves a 12 percent tuition increase

## 1982

More than 800 angry students jeer Evangelist George "Brother Jed" Smock, and two people in the crowd assault him as he stands preaching on the Quad. Smock told students that they would "burn in hell" if they drink. do drugs or hiss before they are married.

## 1983

Raymond Carver, professor of English, renowned author and the driving force behind one of the nation's best creative writ ing programs, takes a leave of absence. He never returns to SU, dying of lung cancer in 1988.

Coming Back Together, a reunion of SU's AfricanAmerican and Latino alumni, attracts more than 300 former students and guests. The reunion is the first of its kind in the nation. Successive eunions are held in 1986, 1989 and 1992.

The lacrosse team rallies to defeat Johns Hopkins in the NCAA championship game and earns its first of five NCAA championships.

## 1984

D Waaser dies when a Day Hall elevator door pins his head and legs, moves upward and opens, dropping him to his death.

## 1985

The Schine Student Center opens, more than 73 years after The Datly Orange first addressed the need for a student union.

Led by freshman sensa tion Felisha Legette, Syracuse upends Villanova $57-56$ to win its only Big East women's basketbal championship. It marks the first Big East title for an SU women's sports program.

## 1986

SU and the City of Syracuse settle a five-year dispute over taxes on nonscholastic events in the Carrier Dome. The city keeps $\$ 1.2$ million in previous university payments but exempts the stadium from real-estate tax. The city gets 75 cents a ticket for major concerts and sports events and is guaranteed at least $\$ 100,000$ a year.

Students form Undergraduates for a Better Education, an activist organization aimed at improving both SU's academics and student relations with university administrators.

College of Arts and Sciences graduate Elliott Portnoy accepts a scholarship to attend Oxford University as SU's first Rhodes Scholar.


Members of the student group People for Peace and Justice interrupt CIA recruiters conducting student interviews, distribute leaflets condemning CIA activities and attempt to place the recruiters under citizen's arrest, all the while chanting, ${ }^{\text {ch }}$ CIA, go away! How many have you killed today?"

## 1987

Ralph Ketcham, professor of political science, history, public affairs and American studies, is named national professor of the year by the Counci for Advancement and $\square$

## 1950s

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jersey No. 33. Without inquiry, an equipment maifback a loundered Syracuse uniform completing maybe the most significant pass in Orangemen history

Adomed with No. 44, Brown led the Orangemen to the 1957 Cotton Bowl and went on ing records. As his he started to communicate with a smooth tailback from nearby Elmira.

The All-American spent hours with a tenage Ernie Davis, taking more than a year to convince him that staying home to wear orange beat suiting up for the football empire mighty Notre Dame lost the battle, and surgmighty Notre Dame lost the battie, and surg-
ing Syracuse acquired the foundation for its national title

SU faltered a tad after its $28-27$ loss to Texas Christian on the first day of 1957. With Brown's eligibility exhausted and his protege still a schoolboy, SU slipped to a $5-3$ -
1 record.
Wit

With Davis toiling on the freshman squad a year later, Syracuse posted eight wins,
enough to earn a trip to the Orange Bowl and a meeting with legendary Bud Wilkinson's Oklahoma Sooners. Despite the 21-6 New Year's Day setback, Syracuse coach Ben ing toward a run at a national title.
ing toward a run at a national title. "The coaches expected to have andefeated season or a national championship in 1960, said Ger Schwedes, the lone captain of would mature as quickly as we did."

With Davis running with the varsity, the players sensed something special from tions loomed around the tight-knit bunch.

The anointed starting quarterback for the 1959 campaign, veteran Bob Thomas, underwent back surgery and failed to recover in time for preseason workouts. Over the summer, Schwartzwalder phoned Schwedes, his starting halroack, telling hirn to workout his right arm and prepar
primary signal-caller.

Schwedes, under center, left a gaping hole in the backfield. With a pair of sophomores, Dave Sarette and Dick Easterly, as the season unsure of a leader for their dynamic offense.
left us we of the last preseason scrimmages Joe Szomby disappointed, eer spanned more than four decades in SU athletics. "Our scout team ran through us with Kansas" plays. But we regrouped and made some personnel changes."

All-American quarterback John Hadl and the Jayhawks helped write the opening chapter of SU's memorable season. All three quarterbacks saw action, but Sarette shined win at 20,000 -seat Archbold Stadium.

Sarette's emergence sent Schwedes to complete the full house backfield. The duo joined with Davis and fullback Art Baker to behind the "Sizable Seven", a clique of five offensive linemen who all starred as ends in high school and two of Szombathy's pupils bookending the line.

The seven plus the four equaled what Sports Illustrated deemed "Orange Hell on Piety Hill," the 11 greatest Orangemen to line up on one side of the ball at once. SU led the nation in total offense (452 yards per game), rushing offense ( 314 yards per contest), points scored (39 an outing) and touch-
down passes (22). The entire first string down passes (22). The entire first string led by Schwedes, who tallied 16 touchdowns
and finished second in the country in points


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Since 1992. I have been a clown in Ringling Bros. and Barnum \& Bailey in Ringling Bros. and Barmum oventer United States performing for millions of people with The Greatest Show on Earth. My job is making children of all ages smile and laugh.
In 1991. I went to Ringling's Clown College where I leamed to spit water. throw a pie, fall down and get back up again - all very important skills for a clown to have.

But the most important thing leamed about clowning, the one skill use most everycay an circus, did while a theatre student at Syracuse while a
University.

My acting classes in the SU dra ma department stressed the method acting technique, tapping into the real emotions within you to bring a charactruth instead of just play acting

To me. clowning is no different My sophomore year at SU, 1 performed in a show called "The Rivals." played Bob Acres. a pathetic little country bumpkin trying to be some thing more than he was - a real ger
tleman. He tried with all his heart to fit in with the upper class, yet he just Found up making a fool of hirnself From my point of view, it was really gut fragic. I knew how this poor lille guy ielt. I was this Euy, wanting to
in, to be accepted. And yet the audi ence laughed and laughed.

It was a revelation to me. Yeah, falling down is funny and so is getring hit true reactions that spark the real, trom the audience You must be true and honest if you want the au dience to respond to you

When I told one of my acting teachers. Professor Edward Greer that after I graduated from SU I was going to Ringling Bros. and Bamurn me. II have trained you to do Shakespeare!

He absolutely did train me to do Shakespeare. And everyday at the circus, I still use that training.

David Solove ' 90 has performed with the Ringling Bros. and Barnum \& Bailey Circus since 1991. He resides in Virginia.

## scored.

Davis, crafty end Fred Mautino and large guard Bob Yates garnered All-America honors, and Schwartzwalder, the Rockne of of the year plaque.
of the year piaque.
"Nobody could
"Nobody could stop us," Schwedes said. We just knew we were going to win games ers that year."

From California to Carolina and South Florida to South Bend, a slew of teams boast ed talented squads that could compete with Syracuse. But besides a remarkable team chemistry, SU owned a distinct edge over each of their foes.

With most players competing on both of fense and defense, substitution rules dictate that a player could re-enter a game just once per quarter. Save sarette, all the Orangemen fatigue never became a factor, regardless of fatigue never became a factor,

Near the halfway point of each quarter, Sch wartzwalder would signal in 11 reserves, a group of under-recruited, big-hearted tough Euys who picked up the slack for a footbal Gerlick led the sacond tea. Easterly and Ai some writers dubbed it the No. 2 team in the nation.
"The first and second team each played halr the game," Schwedes said. "The second unit was all specialists, but everybody did their job on the field.

The momentum from the opener against Kansas carried into a clash with Maryland Experts assumed the Terps, six years re moved the Orangemen at Archbold But SU ne stymied Maryland, coasting to a $29-0$ triumph Davis busted out with 77 yards and his first ginsity touchdown, one of the improving offense.

Another Saturday meant another win as he last whispers of summer surrendered $t$ fall's chill. Navy became Victim No. 3, a 32-6 loser on a muggy afternoon in the Oyzter Bow at Norfolk, Va. SU returned to Archbold the next Saturday and overwhelmed Holy Cross 42-6, holding the Crusaders to minus-28 yards on the ground.

The crest of the roaring offensive wave came a week later on home turf. The Orange-
men ran up 589 yards in a $44-0$ whitewash促 he yards ca
Called ers say they could still run it blindfolded 40 years later. Fake to the fullback off tackle, shifting the defense toward massive Art Baker. Davis or Schwedes would swoop in from the wingback slot, take Sarette's give and bar rel through a
ward paydirt.
"It was a delay draw, running it up the middie like that," Szombathy said. "It was in novative, and we did a lot of innovative things. ft was extremely successful."

SU ran its mark to 6-0 the next weekend, blitzing helpless Pitt 35-0 and jumping to No. 3 in the country. A showdown with Penn
State lay half a fortnight away, two unbeatens battling for the top spot in the polls.

On a dreary afternoon in State College the Nittany Lions almost shattered an Orange dream season. Penn State scored early off o lumbering tackle Andy Stynchula's blocked 12 lead.

A 96-yard kickoff return by Roger Kauf mann left Penn State down a deuce with a hair under six minutes to play. Davis added to the tension by stepping out of bounds after fielding a kickofr at the seven.

But Schwartzwalder's ground attack prevailed, draining the clock with a 92 -yard drive that ended on the Penn St. 1-foot line as time expired. On the final possession, Davis frustrated the Nittany Lions, moving the chains and suffocating Penn State's Orang uspirations with his blazing speed.
"He's a great back," Penn State backfield coach Joe Paterno told reporters after the game. You can't nstrue

Now No. 1 in the land, the Orange rolled undefeated in November. The victories piled up: now seven, then eight, nine and ten. In the final regular season troika, the Orangemen pulverized Colgate, Boston University and UCLA by an aggregate 153-8.

A 71 -point shutout of the Red Raiders saw eight Orangemen score and prompted the rivalry to end mercifully in 1962 .

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ERRIN NETF

The Daily Orange had such a rich his tory covering campus news. sporting versity policies or student organization stances that it became abundantly clear in 1991 that the newspaper could not ieop ardize such a storied past by continuting to receive furding from those under our scruti-

## The year's events, ircluding the Gulf

 tion, perthe upcorning presidential elec the time in a put the 26 editors of the DO at making As crossroads of our own historic responsibility to ensure fair was party mty news coverage, but also my role to make certain decisions regarding the papers $f$ nancial thealth.Perhaps my studies focusing on American history under Professors Scott Strick heiped put a bit of rebellious spouk into my
leadership of the paper. With the assistance of then-Editor in Chiel Jodi Larnagna, and takine seriously the notion of dumping stu dent funding.

We had already been subjected to the shenanigans wielded by the Student Government Association during budget time and by other studert organizations during years that the D.O. referendum (about whether to allocate student-fe

We agreed to finally becorne an independent newspaper, free of any monetary string's tying us to the student puppeteers in an organization more concerned - at than the pood of the campus at large We than the good of the campus at large. We
were not finance majors or math whizzes and a part of me feared such a mownizes and a part of me feared such a move might acted more on emotion and the necessary
role of the Fourth Estate and the Firs Amendment in our future caxeer paths.

Guidance from Newhouse Dean Devid Rubin and Professors Joel Kaplan, Joan over the edge and tell the SGA we didn' wart the studen fee money an we didn actual events happened so suddenly it seemed difficult to capture the importance of the moment at the time. What I do re member vividly is celebrating our freedom with a case of Sam Adams upstairs at 744 Ostrom Ave. With the knowledge that we were finally on course to a future of com pletely independent coverage.

Erin Neff 92 was the managing editor of The Daily Orange when the paper broke away from Student Govemment Association stopy and brosdcast foumalism and worts as city hall reporter for the "Las Vegas Sur."

## ITCHINRTR

## 1950 s

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In a 46-0 win in Beantown, Schwedes called the offensive sets in the second half af ter noticing the Terrier sidelines could under stand Schwartzwalder's signals. Meanwhile, the SU defense stoned BU, and the Terriers left Nickerson Field with an incomprehensible minus- 88 rushing yards.

Hidden beneath the offensive onslaught, the Syracuse defense struck fear in the most cohesive scoring attacks. Schwartzwalder preached multiple defenses, a concept somewhat radical to the late 1950 s .

His unit thrived on last-minute switches along the line designed to confuse the offense's
blocking schome. He loved blitzing and hard blocking schome. He loved blitzing and hard hitting, and the physical style of play bullied all his foes between the oceans.

The Orangemen nnnihilated opponents, intimidating the meek and bowling over col-
lege football's big boys. The unit yielded fewcr than 20 yards rushing each time out and held its 11 challengers to less than 100 total yards per game.
by and large, fantastic,* said Roger Davis, an offensive and defensive lineman. "No one grined anything on the ground against us.n

After the BU win, the Orange Bowl in formed SU it wouid select the school to play
in Minmi for the second straight year, provid in Minmif for the second straight yoar, provid-
ing they flushed UCLA at the Los Angeles Colineum.

SU rolled the Bruins $36-8$, and soon after the players voted for a weck in South Florida and a probable cakewalk over 6-3 Missouri in the New Year's Day game.
-fled vod media the Orangemen open for a full-fledged media bombardment. A trip to the Orange Bowl meant SU would duck No. 2 Texas, who waited in Dallas' Cotton Bowl. In late November, Schwartzwalder nsked his players to reconsider, and the second ballot shipped SU to the Lone Star State.

Never ducking a test, the SU head coach knew he led a unit courageous enough to fight athletic and social obstacles in the south A 97-pound ninth-grade quarterback and a 152 -pound center at the University of West Virginia, Schwartzwaider left coaching in his late 20s to leap out of planes with the 82 nd airbornc. He soared over Normandy on D-Day his bravery earning him a silver star and re tirement with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

The parachute pack went away, but the military value remained. A mesh of Lom-
bordi's will and IIalas' savy, the disciplinarian became a father, a gridiron mentor and a personnel manager for his green Orangemen.
"He had a huge impact on me personally," said Ed Bailey, a defensive back who played
from $1954-57$ and lined up alongside Jim Hrown. "He was so tough, so demanding, yet he knew exactly when to give you a pat on the back. That kind of discipline and direction was exceptional."

A trip to Texas also brought a culture in Dallas, a local Caucasian barber refused Brown a haircut. A Cotton Bowl matchup signified a staredown between Syracuse and its three black players, Baker, Ernie Davis and second-string oifensive tack.
and a segregated Deep South.

Syracuse never blinked. Schwedes met

## "WE JUST <br> , <br> WE WERE GOING TO WIN GAMES. VTRTD S

trode toward midfied captain Roger Davis rode toward midfield for the coin flip, the UT band broke out "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You," and several Longhorns burst into tears. But a fired-up team and a pro-Texas d fell silent three plays later.
SU faced a third-and-13 from its own 13 yard-stripe, and Schwartzwalder took a risk on his squad's first possession. He called the halfoack pitch pass, a play that started with a toss to Schwedes, who then could dart a toss to Schwedes, Who a hole, hit end Gerry Skonieczki on an out pattern, or Ioft a bomb for Ernie Davis farther down the sideline.

A Texas corner blanketed Skonieczki,
eral players inspired high school teams by speaking at postseason banquets, real life he. roes preaching footballs gospel of hard work and teamwork that carried SU to college football's blue ritbon.

The Orangermen returned home kings of a region.

Winning the big prize placed an exclamation point on Syracuse football's revival, the program's coronation as a member of the Eastern Elite. SU's nine-point triumph legitwho took some lumps to make Syracuse a winner.


One of my best friends at Syra cuse University. Joel Swerdlow. had a strange but interesting hobby collecting "quotes" on three-by-five cards. In my campaign when I was elected president of the Student As sociation as an SU junior in 1966. selected and printed some of his quotes that epitomized my political philosophy and hung them all over he campus as my campaign posters. My favorite quote. by George Bernard Shaw; "There are those who see things as they are and ask WHY, and there are others
who dream of things as they might who dream of things as
be and ask. WHY NOT?

My role as a student leader at SU sought to change to improve the university environment as we asked ourselves. WHY NOT? Let me highlight some of the intiatives beeun by me and the studerss of my era, and you decide if we affected our ives, and possibly yours.

The pass/fail system of gradng did not exist when we enterced SU. So, we asked why can't courses be taken for the pure pleasure of learning without "the grade" dissuading students from taking nonmajor courses. We convinced the faculty to test this radical idea of pass/fail, which has continued ever since, both at $S U$ and then nation. wide.

In the mid-1960s, school segregation was prevalent. and students
at SU asked why? So, we set up the at SU asked why? So, we set up the Leadership Through Education Scholarship Fund for disadvantaged students funded solely by annual student meal sign-aways. The first scholarship recipient was a black student named Elbert English from Selma. Ala., the site of serious race riots at the time.

When 1 took office in 1966, the Student Government had absolutely NO funds provided by the university. student each semester as a stu dent fee." This money was simply added to the university general bud added to the university general bud student pressure. the administra
tion allocated a portion of this money to the Student Association to fund many worthwhile student-managed projects.

Our burgeoning maturity notwithstanding. SU treated students as children when I came to he Hill under the theory, "in loco parentis. The unersity acted as a Daren and imposed 10 o clock curtews drinting no cars for st dorms. no drinking. no cars for students arid no student participation in the Se, ulatory affairs of the university. So, we asked why cant the system be chaneed to alrow siudents ta par ticipate in the process which reguated their lives. After student protest rallies, mass petitions to alumni and trustees and much "warfare," the University Council came about (now called the Undersity Senate).
Subsequently, students began partieipating in changing the rules and regulations.

During my struggle as Student Association president to change the wis it wes, ! was places on discipl. nary probation by the administration. The student court resiened in protest, the student senate called for class boycotts and The Daily Orange was told what 10 print and what not to print ... leading to the birth of an off-campus student newspaper. The Promethean. Thereafter, The Daily Orange became an independent paper and is still running strong today. And as for me. I was reinstated as a student in good standing, became president of the Senior Mens' Honorary and led the 1968 graduation ceremony as student class marshal

To the students at SU in the year $2000 \ldots 1$ ash you to dream of things as they might be and encourage you to ask yourself if your initia tives today will affect the Class of 2030. My answer to you ... "WHY Not?"

Peter Jeffer 'GS was one of SU's most influentide student leaders. actiotsts and poiticians in Long Beach, N.Y.

## WE COULD'VE BEATEN THE

with his head coach, athletic director Lew Andreas and Chancellor William Tolley to devise a team strategy. The squad linked up with an open-minded minister at the University of Houston, which became SU's home away from home in mid-December. SU rallied behind the discriminated players, even departing early from the postgame bancuet after Baker Hotel officials asked the black trio to leave.

The season's lone racial scar came part way through the bowl matchup. After a Syra cuse running play, a handful of Texas players shouted slurs toward John Brown near the Longhorn sideline. One spat, provoking Brown to charge. Coaches stormed in to break up the ruckus, but the message sent by UT represented a nation heading for more ever desired.

We had no trouble in Texas until we got on the field," Schwedes said. "No trouble with food or rooms or anything. It

Still, the 60 winutes of football masked the 15 -secort Longhorn brain freeze. As

Gary "Air" Gait graduates from SU as the NCAA's all-time leading lacrosse goal scorer with 192, a record that still stands.

## 1991

Kenneth A. Shaw, former president of the University of Wisconsin system, becomes SU's 10th charcellor. Shaw will institute sweeping changes; cutting faculty positions, student enrollment and setting a goa! for reforming SU's financial health.

## Philosophy professor <br> Laurence Thomas spends $\$ 108.03$ on a quarter- <br> page advertisement in Th <br> Daily Orange to

D Support of Education. SU completes its most successful athletic season ever, as the men's basketball team loses the NCAA tournament championship game to Indiana on a last-second basket, the football team goes undefeated and ties Auburn in the Sugar Bowl, and the lacrosse team wins the NCAA championship.

## 1988

Playboy magazine officials cause a mild furor wher they spend several days on campus interviewing and photographing female students.

Four days before Christmas. 35 students in SU's Division of International Programs Abroad are killed over Lockerbie, Scot|ana, as a result of the terrorist bombing of Pan Am Flight 103. The tragedy leads to the creation of a campus memorias, scholarship fund and anrual campus "Remembrance Week" in memory of thuse who died.

The gold-plated scissors used in every formal rib-bon-cutting dedication of an SU building since 1952 are lost amid the confusion of a student protest during the dedication of the Center for Science and Technology.

## 1990

Five years after the Schine Student Center opens on North Campus, the Goldstein Student Center opens on South Campus.
and Schwedes, colling left, found himself almost optionless. On a fated motored pasta bewildere yards, Davis hauled in Schwedes' lob and galyards, Davis hauled in Schwedes lob and gal-
loped down the heart of the field for an 87 yard score.
halfir had thrown 15 passes that year as a halfback, so we ran the play a lot," Schwedes said. "But Ernie Davis ran a different pattern. There's a lot of impro

Davis scored another touch down, and his third quarter interception set up SU's third score. Slowed by an aggravated hamstring
pull that almost kept him out all together, pull that almost kept him out all together, an undisputed national championship.

In the Salt City, bedlam reigned. All season, greek house parties emptied into
Walnut Park for postgame delirium each autumn Saturday. When the Cotton Bowl bid
announcement reached the student body via radio, a train of undergrads paraded through a downtown movie theater in celebration. Sev-

Davis, who led SU to a 15-14 Liberty Bowl win over Miami a year to the day after the national title win. Although no bowl came and only Orangeman and the first AfricanAmerican to win the Heisman Trophy.

In his acceptance speech, Davis lauded his teamrnates and coaches for their support. A look at the stat sheet shows an Orange cast of college boys helped Davis gain his acco-

But zero teams in zero sports dominated a season and garmered the label of "champion" without a full-fiedged superstar such as
Ernie Davis. Syracuse boasted a pair in the Ermie Davis. Syracuse boasted a pair in the
1950 s, a duo that bore them to greatness. 1950s, a duo that bore them to greatness. tions and a two-digit number, Brown and Davis today go down together as the leaders of the brightest run in SU athletics lore.

We could ran and we could pass," Szombathy said. Ben Schwartzwalder and his staff
were very competent, and we played in front of full, excited crowds. It truly was the golden age of Syracuse football. ence.

The Daily Orange becomes fully independent from SU by rejecting Student Government Association funds.

## 1996

SU basketball team plays for the NCAA national championship, ultimately losing $76-67$ to the Kentucky
Wildcats, coached by former SU assistant Rick Pitino.

## 1992

The Muscular Dystrophy
Association Dance Marathon celebrates its 20th anniversary and more than $\$ 1$ million in contributions.

## 1993

Eggers Hall opens as part of the Maxwell School. honoring deceased Chancellor Melvin Eggers.

## 1994

Seana Laplace becomes the first black woman elected president of the Student Government Association.

## 1995

For the first time, no classes are held in recognition of the istamic holy day Eid Ul-Fitr.

## 1996

Led by freshman quarterback Donovan McNabb. the Orangemen thrash Clemson 41.0 in the Gator Bowl.

## 1997

Several SU students, most of whom are Asian, are allegedly denied service at a local Denny's restaurant and subsequently beaten in a nearby parking lot. Litigation is still pending.

William Cooper, a former Navy official turned speaker, cancels a planned lecture at SU, Still receiving more than $\$ 4,000$ in student funds due to a binding contract, he speaks several blocks off-campus at the University Best Western and callects several thousand more dollars in speaker fees.

## 1998

University employees including some faculty and most food service

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said.
Pardee, who carne to SU in 1948, said there was a movement in the university to hinder the growth of campus curnputer technology. Not only was the cost of computing an issue, but some ad-
ministrative members questioned the computer's merit in the classroom.

In fact Chancellor William P. Tolley, who served at SU from 1942 to 1969, said that computing was "a ball and chain around the neck of the university."

Before students owned computers, courses were taught differently.
"Classes were being taught about the computer, not on them," Dosa said.

Youth tended to be a tremendous advantage when learning about computers os they were eager to plug into this new and excting field.
"Back in the 6os, the students and adults had to be separated and taught in different classes," Pardee said. "The kids didn't come in with any preconceptions and they picked up the stuff faster."

There was also the fear that these younger, more technologically savvy students would use
their computing skills and break into student their computing skills and break into student
records and change grades. records and change grades.
That's why to this day the administrative system is separate from the students" Pardee said

These machines of the 1960 s and 1970 s came equipped with software, which could handle simple mathematical functions - a much simpler, archaic version of a computer database.

Because of the computers' limitations, classroom projects were also basic - at least compared to today's standards. According to computer media service newsletters from the 1960s, some greek system members used the computers to sort out who made long distance phone calls.
 databases," Dosa said. "But this was a pre-Internet campus."

Before SUS move to a more complex computer network, students primarily worked with a series of terminals all connected to a single mainframe - in essence, keyboards wised to monitors.

Technology has come a long way since the Model 650 . Students routinely use the Internet for both recreational and academic uses. By the Fall 2000 semester all South Campus apart ments, along with all North Campus residence halls, will be wired directly into the school's system, so students can receive network access without a phone line.
"There's nothing like the feeling of getting email from students or friends," Doss said.

Garth Foster, professor of electrical and computcr engineering, has been at SU since 1967 , when he was a graduate student. Foster said that since then, computers have not only domi-
nated culture here at SU, but also global culture.
"Computers are clearly the century's biggest story," he said.

Even though pioneers like IST's Taylor blazed a revolutionary path, it was not until the early 1980 s that computers were accepted into mainstrearn society.

Nincteen-eighty-one was the year when IBM ushered in a new era with the advent of its version of the personal computer.

Equipped with two noppy disk drives, and what curreat computer users would call a meager 16 kilobytes of random-access memory (RAM), In the was a retail success.
In the first year and a halr of sale, 136,000 units were sold, according to IBM Ggures. Busi--
nesses like Sears Roebuck and Co and Computnesses hese Sears, Roebuck and Co . and Computrland capitalized at a price of $\$ 1,565$ per systern,
After enjoying great success for several years


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With me. I loved the broadcasting courses that irook. But what was so valuable was being able to work with The Daily Orange as a freshman and sophomore, and I was working in the city as a oise jockey and spent one year coing the Syra-
cuse Chiefs. They allowed flexibility and they encouraged it. Seven of us were fortunate enough to get jobs at real radio stations. and you can'tget better jobs. My most vivid memory was the thrill of being at The Dally orange as a freshman and being thrown right into it.

There was a special program they had at the state fair and invited prospective jourralists to work on the State Fair News. I was right out of school in Erooklyn, it blew me away. Bob Barker was there, boxers. Syracuse athletes. nationally
known entertainers. It was an amazing experience which led to a jumpstart at the 0.0.

I remember late dinners at the Varsity and Cosmo's. I enjoyed the whole sense of going down to Marshall Street, was the whole package. for me it was the perfect schoot. You just don't have that at a lot of campuses. If they asked me to come back again as a freshman, would. Those were the best years
of my ife. of my life.

Marv Albert 63 is the voice of the NBA's New York Knicks for Madison Square Garden Network. He won the Cableace Award for Outstanding
Play by Play Announcer six times for Play by Play Announcer six times for his work with MSG. In 20 years with NBC, he covered two Olympic Summer Games and six NBA Finals.
with its line of Apple II computers, Apple Inc. was the first company to introduce a practical windows-based operating system, doing so in 1984 on the new Macintush computer.

These two computers not only transformed businesses, but also education institutions like SU, Pardee said.

The personal computer took full advantage of micro-transistors and cnabled what at the time would be powerful systems. They also fit neatly on a desktop, compared to carlier computers that would literally take up rooms worth of space. cient. The computers then were mean and antheir own little package because they made so much noise -- they drove me crazy.

In 1984, SU initiated a $\$ 70,000$ project to install underground cable lines connecting the administrative computing system with the rest of the campus. Wiring computer systems together was a key step for the university, Foster said.

And while the computer revolution was conquering the hearts of
were forsing alliances.
"Professots ased to hop on an airplane to तBBM's plant in) Poughkeepsie and teach night classes," said James Tomkins, SU's director of Computing and Media Services. More IBM employees had SU degrees than any other university in the world."

That relationship, however, has deteriorated over the years as more and more companies have
ofered better products at competitive prices, Tomkins said.

The early 1980s saw a few buildings receive network connections, including Bird Library and Watson Hall.

But as the decade progressed, a sudden inClux of computer clusters sprouted up on campus. Clusters opened up at Huntington Beard Crouse Hall and Kimmel Hall to satisfy the students' increase in computer use.

Kimmel Computer Cluster, the university's first 24 -hour computer center, even traded New Wave for the next wave. Kimmel was once home to the Jabberwocky, an SU-owned nightclub. Students who once danced with their feet on the
loors of the Jabberwocky were now dancing with floors of the Jabberwocky were now dancing with
their fingers on the keyboards of the Kimmel their fingers on th

As personal computers became more and more popular, typewriters were thrust onto the endangered list. In 1985, the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications closed its one
remaining typewriter station and replaced it with a computer cluster.

There is irony in SU switching from typeriters to computers.

SU's L.C. Smith School of Engineering was actually founded by Lyman Comelius Smith, cofounder of Smith Corona, and the once prosperous typewriter/word processor company that filed for bankruptcy in 1996. Smith Corona was vietimized by the computer's popularity.

In fact, SUs ties with typewriters go even further than the university. L.C. Smith and Brothers Typewriter Company, which would merge in 1926 with Corona Typewriters, formed in 1903 in the city of Syracuse.

But perceived advancements in computer technology were not always warmly weleomed at SU. As with all endeavors, SUS budget for computers was closely scrutinized.
"Desktop computers were a lot more expensive than they are loday," Tomkins said. Fen years ago, it cost $\$ 3,000$ for a typical machine, compared to $\$ 1,500$ right now."

But after budgets were allocated, students and faculty alike became mesmerized by computers' ability to store and process data.

Computers were well received early on at SU and other campuses as well," Foster said.

The 1980s also marked the first generation of students growing up with computers. No longer was this technology "new." Before then, colleges were students' first exposure to computing, and professors possessed equally limited knowledge. Computers also become more affordable, allowing students to become acquainted with their systems in their own dorm rooms.

Now that computers are a viable part of today's culture, the future looks bright.
"I envision all students bringing laptops to lass,"' Tomkins said.

Others are excited about so-called digital technology.
"Students want as much full text as possible, said Susan Palmer, an IST graduate and Comell University librarion. When I was an undergrad, I would have to make photocopies and pull out documents. Databases don't do these mechanical steps for the students."

But fret not librarians. Students can't depend on machines alone.
There's so much more information out there give us this look - as if theyre lost
"Students still need to know how to use it."


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My first glimpse of this big campus. crawling with Goon Squaders and students when I arived from a small town of 3,000
was thilinge. I won't forget my lively creative was the workshops tauget by the tate Donald Wnting worksto Ds taught by the late Donalo A. Dike. I sat between classmates Joyce
Carol Oates and Judint Eloomingdale. I be came a helong friend and comespondent with the former and eventually married the latter. It was a blast attencing the Cotton Bowl garne as a mernber of the SU Marching Band and watching Jimmy Brown at most tead the Orangemen to viciory. Who could forget hearing Robet Frost read and recite his poems in Hendricks Chapel of
Aaron Copland conduct his work in Crouse Coltege? A very different pleasure came when being tapped for one of the two se-
nior men's fonoraties, late on autumn evenine on the fromt steps of my fratemity house.

But pertaps the single most vivid itt pression was made by Delmore Sctwartz, as a visiting protessor in 1962, when I was
a teaching assistart in Engish. Farnows ard disheveled, Sctwartz tauglt fiction witing
and courses in Mitton, Eior and Yeats. I was read in Louls Untermeyer's and Osca read in Louls Untermeyer's and Oscar
Williams' anthologies, including -The Heavy Bear Who Goes with Me.- In the Heavy Bear Who Goes With Me." -In the
Naked Bed, in Plato's Cave" and "Starlight Naked Bed, in Plato's Cave" and "Starligh Whes intuition Pierced the Tweive." Schwart with the exception of Oates. Bur she wet with tre exception or Oates. Bur she was 50 reticent as an undergraduate, her genius was yet aloux in workshop.

To my delight. Schwartz and 1 became triends, or as much as two can when one suffers periods of severe par hoia. It was Sctwartz who first quipoed Even paranoids have real enemves. - Du ing his Syracuse years, which tasted until 1965, he was comvinced he had been giv en an upstate appointment to clear the path for Nelson Rockemeller to conduct an affair withs his exwife. Elizabeth Pollet, in New York City. But during his good days, Sclwartz was incredisly witty and a brilliant comersationalist. th could be said of him, as it was of Oscar Wide, that he put his
trik. He loved to hold forth before students in The Orange Bar on Crouse Avenue.
Some nights he slept on the sofa in the Some nights he slept on the sofa in the
basement lounge of the Hall of tanbasement lounge of the Hall of

Today, I am Delmore Schwart's literary executor, th has been my pleasure to edit and plblish a book of his last poems, volumes of his verse and humorous essays ward to his nephew and heir some hand ward to his nephew and heir some handsome royalty checks, especially those from Japan. Japanese readers are crazy over this Brookinntorn Jewish philosopth cal poet. So even today, Deimore Sctw.
and Syracuse are muchion on mind.

Fobert Philics " 60 ss the author or ed kor of some 27 whimes of poetry, fiction. criticism and belles lettres $A$ professor of

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## Warm wishes an the New Millennium

 Fram Ghe Syracuse Alumni Club of Greater P3altimare. (20)

The first meeting of Naples Alumni Association was held April 1, 1978 at the Ramada Inn with our Speaker, Chancellor Eggers, introduced by Ellie Ludwig. Over 21 years we have been honored to have Chancellor Shaw, Coach McPherson and many of the College Deans as our featured speakers.

D workers, strike for seven days before reach. ing an agreement with the university. Many faculty members cancel their classes or conduct them off campus.

An all-day party turned-riot on Livingston Avenue ends with Syracuse emergency response team police arresting 39 peo. ple, mostly SU students.

A Labor Day derecho storm, packing winds in excess of 120 mph , rips though the SU campus and the city of Syracuse. More than $\$ 4$ million in damage is done to the university, several students are injured and three Syracuse residents die in the chaos.

Athletic Director Jake Crouthamel announces the termination of the Syracuse men's gymnastics program, a varsity sport since 1947.

SU lacrosse great Casey Powell graduates as a twotime National Player of the Year and the school's alltime leader in points.

## 1999

More than 70 students protest on the lawn of The Daily Orange, accusing the paper of publistring an edtorial cartoon depicting SGA President Michaeljulus idani as a "sambo."

SU head tennis coach Jesse Dwire resigns amid allegations of sexual harassment by former piayers and a $\$ 762$ miltion lawsuit against the university.

The SU men's lacrosse team crashes the NCAA finals as the lowest seed ever. No. 8. It is the team's record ninth trip to the big game, and 17th consecutive appearance in the Final Four. (it loses to Virginia 12-10.)

## 2000

Amid much hype, su escapes without major Y 2 K computer bug problems.

Timeline compited by former News Editor Evan Thies, Mand Soorts Editor Dave Curtis and Sborts Edilor Dave Curtis
Source: SU Arehives and Daity Orange anchwes


On the G.1, Bill, 1 arrived in 47 . 1 wanted to become an actor, and studied under Sawyer Falk. It was a very rewarding period for me, having been given not only an academic backeround, but allowing me to per. form for audiences both on campus and in Syracuse proper. The kind of learnine that took place went beyond the picking up of a book or going to allowet me to prepare for ralo in allowed the to prepare for a role in the professional theater. Some of the classroom and in performances. the classroom and in performances. What I would waerience when i decided to hit Broadway and California. cided had studied as a kid at the Henry Street Playbouse in New York, Henry Street Playbouse in New York, house that woutd sectuit people in house that would recruit people in the neighborhood to do productrons and administrator was Esther Porter
ane, who had worked with Halle Flannigan Davis, a member of Federal Theater, the precursor of the NEA. They would go into neighborhoods and teach people who were interested in performing. and at 15 years old, I got hooked. She said one of the places to consider vias Syracuse, because of Professor Falk. I trusted her

He was a person I wanted to wofk with. There was something about him that said the theater was his life. the theater was the common man's pulpit, and I realized when thinking could change He had a great intuitive grasp of what theater was supposed to be the didn't want students to take it as a minor. He worked with people who wanted to be actors. His criticisms were designed to keep out people who weren't dedicated He didn't want to waste the lives of people who
were not serious about being aetors. 1 was made aware of what the ater was - great academician - he knew theater's Greek history, the oots or theatef. li was a him, and at times we were in touch in the middle of the nitht He took me under his wing and saw that I had some serious dealines When I left we stayed connected for When l left, we stayed connected for many years, meople who got me profsional shows.

When he died in 1961. they asked me to be one of the pall bearers. I named my daughter alter him. Belle Sawyer. I stiff keep in touch with his family.

Jerry Stiller '52 starred as Frank Costanza in "Seinrela" He now stars on the CBS show Hing of Queens, is finishing a memoir and his wife.

## 1980s

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For Syracuse in the 1980s, sports success began with the Dome

The largest on-campus, domed sports facix ty in the country, the Carrier Dome immediately became Syracuse's most farnous symbol after its opening in 1980.

With its position in the midde of SUS cannpus, its noise level for football games and the amount of fans that filled it for basketball, the Dome also became arguably the most famous college sports facility in the nation. Syracuse finished first in the ration in basketball attendance for
nine straight years beginning with the $1984-85$ season.

Another major factor in the success of the athletic programs, according to then-SU head football coath Dick MacPherson, is SUs athletic director Jake Crouthamel.
"Two things made Syracuse a prominent athletic program," MacPherson said. "The Dome being on campus and take coming. He's an ideal boss."

Crouthamel came to Syracuse in March 1978, and two years later, SU found itself with the Dome and in the Big East, which at the time was solely a baskethall conference.

Before the Big East formed nobody knew Where Syracuse was," SU head basketball coach Im Boeheim said. "You had to tell recruits. When [ went out to California, recruits didn't even know what stiste it was in."

When basketball season rolled around to the Hill in late 1986, recruits from the Left Coast had figurd out where SU was, but the expectahigh for that years squad were less than sky high.

Gone was the leading scorer from the season before -.. and perhaps the most talented
player in Syracuse history - Dwayne "Pearl" player in Syracuse history - Dwayne "Pearl" Wastington, as well as standout forwards Rafae? Addison and Wendell Alexis.

Looking to fill the voids were untested sophomore guard Sherman Douglas, raw junior center Rony Seikaly and college newcomers Derrick Coleman and Stevie Thompson.

Douglas was still three seasons away from leaving SU as the NCAN's all-time assists leader,
and Coleman and Thompson werd still a few and Coleman and Thompson were still a few
weeks away from their first college final exams, weeks away from their furst college final exams,
ict alone any acomplisfuments on the hardwood.

Seiknly was alone among the four in terms of
aving established himself for the Orangemen.
SU did, however, boast two seniors on the squad - Howard Triche and Greg Monroe.
"The two seniors were really the catalysts of the team," Boeheim said. "It was a good combination between young players and seniors."

It was such a good match that the Orange roundballers ran off their first 15 games in a row betore falling $91-88$ at Michigan.

After that little stumble, SU went $9-4$ the rest of the regular season and limped into the cision to archameat afor cown in the finals of the Big East Touraament.

In addition to the Hoya loss, Central New Yorkers were troubled by the fact that the Orangemen had failed to advance past the second rourd of the tournament since their 1975 Final Fou.' run, including a second-round loss to Navy in the Dome the year before.

So SU again took its home foor for its open-ing-round matches. However, this time luck went the way of the Orange. Syracuse snuck by Ceorgia Southern 79-73 in the first round and then blasted Western Kentucky to advance to the Sweet Sixteen against Florida in the Meadowlands.

The Gators boasted outspoken 7-foot-2 freshman center Dwayne Schintzius, and many ex-


This glant cake, created by Wegman's employees In late March 1987, was presented to the Orangemen as a gft for competing in the NCAA Final Fout.
perts saw the game as the one that would spell the end for the Orange.

Behind a monstrous 23 -point first-half performance from Seikaly - the Orangeman center ate Schintzius "for lunch," according to Tirico, who broadcasted the game for WAER-FM 88.3 - SU found itself in the Elite Eight against a North Cambina team that had been ranced No. I for a majority of the season.

Again facing long odds, and a pro-Carolina
wd, SU dug down deep and beat the Heels 79 75 to "That's the ultimate to be able to get to the Final Four, Boeheim said. "It's the one event everybody gets invoived in, even non-basketball everyb

The national semifinal game proved somewhat anti-climactic with SU squaring off against conference foe Providence, led on the court by current Floridn head coach Billy Donovan.

The Orangemen had already downed the Rick Pitino-coached Friars twice during the Big East regular season, once at Providence and once in the Dome.

The Big Easy proved no cakewalk for the Rhody boys, as SU marched into the championship game with a decisive 77-63 victory.

On that Championship Monday, the Orangemen faced off against a 29-4 Bobby Knightled Indiana squad, the No. 1 seed out of the Midwest region.

A back-and-forth game came down to the wire. Coleman found himself at the line with $S U$ up one and less than 30 seconds left on the clock. The frosh mised the front end of a one-and-one, however, and the Hoosiers' Keith Smart hit an offbalance baseline jumper that has since become one of the most famous Final Four shots in history, giving Indiana the 74-73 victory and the national championship.
"Looking back, we should've won," SU assistant conch Eernie Fine said. I thought we played better than Indiana, and if we make a couple of free throws, we win the national championship.

Keith Smart hit a tough shot I still have nightmares of that ball going in."

Miny who were then on SUs campus also have had dreams about the riots that broke out on Marshall Street following the loss. About 8,000 fans filled the offeampus hot spot and broke several store windows, forcing police to move in and restore onder

Despite the less-than-ideal outcome of the contest against the Hoosiers and the rackus that
ensued, those involved with the hoop squand still look back at the sucoessful streak with fondness. I mainly remember the wun through the toumament and how well we played," Boeheim said. "It was a very memorable experience."

It proved beneficial as well, since being able to reach the Final Four carries a huge weight with recruits, as evidenced by schoolboy standouts such as Billy Owens and Lawrence Moten Docking to SU in the following seasons.
"You don't have to say anything, they all know," Fine said. "The NCAA Tournament has gotten huge, and everybody looks at it. Everybody knows who the Final Four teams are."

Even more memorable to many of the people in the Syracuse community was the 1987 football team's undefeated season, if only for the fact that it happened over several months inSU cagers
"Getting to the Final Four was a great, magwho ride, but it was a quick ride," said Eric Cally, wo covered both teams as The Daily Orange fun. Every Mongotball was a multi-week nide people were talking about"

If the expectations for the basketball team were a bit low coming into the season, nobody was expecting a perfect season from SU 's gridiron warriors.

Fresh off a $5-6$ campaign, which included a
shellacking by Penn State and some of the 42-3 shellacking by Pens State and some of the public calling for head coach MacPherson's job, the program was not one considiered among the cop in the East, let alone the country,

As the 1987 season dawned, unranked Syracuse seemed far removed from the heroics of Jim Brown, Ernie Davis and Floyd Little.
MacPherson tradition, just not recent suocess," bring the foothall program back up."

The 1987 season brought the tradition back with gusto.

With little fanfare, and almost no national attention, SU racked up wins in its first five games to set up an undeteated showdown with deending national champion Penn State in the Carier Dome.

Wrth the Nittany Lions coming to town, the City of Syracuse got behind its team, setting up cep rallies and creating an air of excitement in the city.

## 1980 s

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Then the decimation of PSU followed, and SU was thrust into the national spotlight.

When we blew out Penn State at home, that's when we started getting national recognition," pand said.

The community embraced and got behind us They encouraged and supported us. I can remem saying 'Good luck,' and I couldn't remember that happening more than once or twice before."

Many point to that sixth-game win over the Lions as the turning point in the season. However, MicPlerson said the difference for him came in the season's fourth game against Virginia Tech.

The Hokies led the Orange 21-0 at the half when Syracuse offensive coordinator George Deleone gave what McPherson called "one of the best speeches I've ever heard."

Deleone called the Orangemen out and told them, in no uncertain terms, that they possessed the talent to go undefeated, and they were letting it slip away.

Tes richt," McPherson said. More all thinking cll and you're just like said. "Most times coaches we were like 'He's rigit.' That moment we realized we had the ability and the coaching to turn it around."

Syracuse swarmed the Holcies in the second half and left Blacksburg 35-21 victors. From there, it was on to victories over Missouri, Penn State and the rest of its independent schedule until the regular season finale against West Virginia.

With the knowledge that they had already been guaranteed a date in the Sugar Bowl, the Oringemen downed the Mountaineers 32-31 in the finat seconds with a two-point conversion pitch from McPherson to running back Michael Owens.

With the victory, and the perrect regular season, the 1987 team cemented its place in SU lore.
"It used to be basketball winning every year and it would be drudgery watching football," Paul said. "That football team started something. Now Syracuse has something to look forward to in football season and something to be proud of."

After the win over WVU it was on to New Orleans for a New Year's Day date with sixthranked Auburn. But first it was time for the Orangemen to soak up some national attention.

MacPherson had national coach of the year awards to collect, and McPherson traveled around the country receiving accolades of his own, including a second-place finish to Notre Dame's Tim Brown in the Heisman race. In fact, the quarterback estimated he practiced only two or three times with the team before the bowl game. Then SU returned to the site of the basketball team's heartbreabing loss just over 10 months before.

The New Orleans people were happy to have Syracuse back," MacPherson said. Their sayine was They might wear orange, but they spend green."'

After whooping it up on Bourbon Street, the Syracuse faithful marched into the Louisiana Superdome to watch their beloved SU take on sixthranked Auburn.

The Orangemen fell behind early, but battled back, and after a Tim Vesling field goal held a $16-$ 13 lead over the Tigers with 2:04 left to play. Auburn drove down the field and, with one second left on the clock, Tiger kicker Win Lyle hit a 30yard field goal for the first tie in the 54-year in the history of the Sugar Bowl. It was also the only


Derrick Coleman (44) and Derek Brower (30) helped thwart opposing offenses all season long Stingy defense was a key aspect in the Orangemen's rise to national prominence.
black mark on Syracuse's 11-0-1 record.
The Syracuse community responded to Auburn coach Pat Dye's perceived cowardice by sending the Tiger head man thousands of orange neckties.
"They milked it all winter," MacPherson said of the fan's response. "We ended up getting more out of that game than if we had won the thing"

As it was, SU finished fourth in the polls behind Miami (Fla.), Florida State and Oklahoma and No. 1 on the list of many top recruits in the nation. The Orangemen's wide-open offense, combined with the enthusiasm of MacPherson and the community and the attraction of the Dome, lured many prep standouts to one of the sports capitals of the nation.

Syracuse was also helped by the fact that the media attention surrounding collegiate sports had begun to intensify. ESPN was becoming the world's leader for sports information, and the major networlcs were beginning to branch out in their
coverage of the college game.
It happened at a time when the industry of sports was exploding. McPherson said. "It hap pened at the right time. The timing was phenomenal. From that so many things have come.

Those things include a football team that built a tradition and did not have a losing season since the 5.6 campaign in 1986 , money that has helped the university fund the construction of several academic buildings, an increased national profile that has attracted athletes and non-athletes alike to the Hill and a rabid local community that supports and criticizes the Syracuse sports teams with fervor.

After the fairy-tale 13 months beginning in 1986, the people of Central New York have come to expect national prominence from their football and basketball teams year in and year out.
of hit the jackpot certainly, Crouthamel the biggest thing and mayte our worst enemy."


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1 remember early-morning rowing, hot slices a Varsity, taking trays from the dining hall and sled ding with them. flipping and falling on the wooden stairs by the Dome before they were covered, going to incredible concerts at the Dome, reading the D.O. at class, Wimpy Wagon trips. One of most important things was meeting my husband, along with a tot of really wonderful people.

There were a lot of experiences gerting a good foundation for what I wanted to get into with New house there, and speech com.

Drinking cold beer at Faegan's.
There are many more buildings, lots of fraterni ies gone, the boathouse is gone. Everything changes; that's what happens as the years go by. always love going back, staying with friends, seeing a game. There's nothing like the Dome and a bas ketbali game. I've even seen them at Madison Square Garden, and there's noth
go ballistic and party afterwards.

I really miss that.
Emme '89 is known as the world's premier -plus-sized' model. 'People Magazine' selected her twice as one of the 50 Most Beautiful People in 1994 and 1999. The E! Network fashion expert was invited
to the US. Olympic trials after competing with the SU to the U.S. $O$
crew team.


## A. classotions

My most vivid memories are of a student advocate who became a good friend, and a capable professor who guided my initial attempts at expressive writing

Gary Gordon, as president of the Native American Student Association, worked to create a noticeable and influential presence for Native students at SU. He befriended me and the other Na tive students and advocated for and obtained an of fice and a budget for the association. We had one of the old houses - nothing fancy by any means. But more inpond we we had acheved a place and pres and produce some recognition. The bonding lies and produce some recoghtion. The bonding and congentaly cary socialization camaraderie provided instrumentan socialization, camaraderie

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Professor Margaret Himley also made an indelible ic and stye " consisted of thre major par, Rers. I had done little writing before sa the first pers. I had done littie writing before, so the first end of the term, and the third paper I felt that I could convey amphing ! wanted to thmugh a new found cornmand of the written word Professor Him ey validated my sense of achievement by telling ey validated rry sense of achievement by telling serious writer. That was a very inspirational moment for me.

Arthur R. "Ray' Halbnitter' 85 is the nation repExecutive Officer of Oneids Nation Enterprises.

## $\therefore$ ALUMNT

Andrew Burns '79
The happiest day for me at SU was the day I was approved to be the Saltine Warrior. I remember a game announcer exclaiming, "Is that all you are wearing? (Referring to the pants, loincloth and sleeveless vest.) You're a maniacl Not a maniac. but rather a Warrior cheering on the team." No liquor, no drugs - just team spirit to keep me running around half-clothed in the Syracuse snow.

At the last game in Archbold Stadium, 1 met Native American students forming Onkweehoweeneha (the future Native American Student Group). They wanted to discuss with me why they were against the Warrior. At first. I thought they were jus doing the "protest shuffle, but as I got to know them. I realized they had some legitit mate concems. They were never abusive but quite informative.
was greatly honored when Chief Oren Lions. ihrough the students, invited me to the Long House. Erian Masters, a brother and past Warrior, explained that few, if any whites, have been to the Long House. I had my eyes opened by the visit to the Long House. Once inside, I was asked questions about my Russian heritage and whether I would be upset with someone dressed as a Cossack and dancing around. "Not if it was done with respect," was my answer. A child then asked if I knew that I was wearing a Sioux headdress. not an Onondagan. That was the convincing point.

Later that year, while starting Chapter 69 of Ammesty International on its 25th anniversary, members of the Onkweehoweeneha asked us to help get them funding from the Student Assembly. We got them the most funding we could. It was not because it was the politically correct thing to do; it was because it was the right thing to do for fellow students and human beings.
Political correctness is, in my opinion, the most covert form of racism and degradation in this country. People do not change in their hearts and minds through political correctness. Rather, they only mask their feelings in words that are safe in society's eye.

I count the question, in earnest by that child in the Long House over 20 years ago, as the strongest action on behalf of the Onondagan Nation and the Native
American students - and the action that really changed my outlook. As the father of a 6year-old daughter, I hope she will make me proud by standing up for her beliefs.

Andrew Bums 79 was the last Syracuse University student to portray the mythi cal Saltine Warrior. He is now a mafor in the U.S. Army serving in Korea.

## ATMAMNI <br> Bob Costas ' 74

remember all the steps up and down Mount Otympus, WAER was in a hut at the foot of the steps, which were then across from the old gymnasium. If you pulled an all-nighter, and it was snowing and the wind was blowing and it was 30 below, you're climbing back up those stairs to your pantheon suite in Fint, and began to feel like Sir Edmund Hilary trying to scale Everest.

At the first sign of sumshine in spring, it was like that scene in the Wizard of Oz. when there's no people and suddenly it fills with people from nowhere. The Quad teemed with people, like they came out of the surshine, Frisbees flying, windows open and the same songs coming from open windows. Crosby, Stills, Nasi and Young - you did. n't even have to own the album, you could hear every cut just by taking a walk through campus. It seemed like every step you take you hear "tin soldiers and Nixon coming." I still hear it in my sleep.

When I arrived at SU, was not sure if I wanted to be a broadcaster, I thought maybe l'd go into newspapers. I still have an interest in writing. I'm finishing a book on baseball, and on TV. 1 write more of my own stuff han many broadcasters. But at that time, I didn't know if wanted to be a broadcaster or writer, and my experience at WAER convinced me. seemed to have a knack for it. I was doing $S U$ games on redio, both basketball and ootball, and covered the Syracuse Blazers on WSYR while I was still a senior Doing those broadcasts pushed me in that direction. Dr. Alten pushed me in those directions. He was the first professor who encouraged me. He said 1 had talent and could be a professiona

## roadcaster.

He's still there and we still stay in touch.

Obviously, there's friendships with people I still stay in touch with, and like everyone else, you get together, you start telling oid stories that would be pathetically boring to anyone who was spouses head for shelter. Nobody thinks these stories are as charming as those who were there, they think they're fas-cinating- There oughta be a ule that when old high school or college friends get together, anyone who wasn't there shouldn't be allowed in the room for their own good. No one understands a story about a disgusting roommate except people who knew the disgusting roommate, and I'm not talking about my own roommate. I want to make that clear in case someone shows up after 30 years looking for my scalp.

Bob Costas ' 74 has cov ered just about every major sporting event, including Wortd Series, Super Bowls NBA Championships and the 1992 Summer Olympic Games in Barcelona.

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couraging news. At the time, SU had very ittle det substantial timancial hadvery and little deferred maintenance.

Shaw set to work to right the situation from his first day on the job. The actions the university took were sweeping - capping enrollment to 10,500 undergraduates; cutling the budgets of some schools while increasing the budgets of others; laying off
about 350 staff; offering an early retirement program to about 150 professors.

Such events can be traumatic for a university community. But some professors
argue that the openness of the Shaw adargue that the openness of the Sh
ministration holped ease the sting.
"It was done in a way that wa
and secmed to minimize the pain rational and secmed to minimize the pain," Van Gulick said. "Shaw was very candid about abountiversitys situation and very open
abount
"It was hard, but it could have been worse, Shaw said. "We knew we had to do something :

What may also have helped was leadership by example. The administration's budget was cut by 22 percent, except for those services such as public safety and counseling that directly affected students. Shaw said.

Though the economy returned to favor able conditions in the mid-1990s, changes at $S U$ were still necessary.

There's a theoretical possibility that we could have said, 'OK, we'll take our lumps and keep rolling, but now we'd be facing a $\$ 40$ million budget deficit. Now
wed have $\$ 160$ to $\$ 200$ million less in our endowment," Shaw said.

The size of the endowment has doubled under Shaw's administration, in part because of a strong emphasis on fund-raising dowment's investments

Ironically, the administration cut costs by putting a cap on student enrollment. Increasing enrollment would have improved SU's financial situation, Shaw admitted. But it also would have decreased its academic reputation.
${ }^{\text {"It }}$ is financially better to increase your enrollment each year. But as you get bigger you become a different kind of place," he said. "Our being smaller has made us
better in an interesting kind of way. With an institution that charges what we charge, we run out of reasons to be big. If you increase by 2,000 students, people pay less but it's more like a large, impersonal state
school."

These financial changes were far reaching, but difficult for many on the funding end - the students - to detect. Roy ly Orange in 1991 . Though Gutterman vas more informed about the university adminmore informed about the university admin-
istration than most students, he said it was difficult to ascertain SU's financial situation and how decisions would affect students.
cet every a student perspective, we didn' get everything. We coulon't quite get the been felt by the students anyway," Gutt man, now an SU law student, said. "I do re member faculty members were really scared about it. They were angry and hostile - uncertain."

Capping enrollment was a financial decision but it was also integral to the new academic direction toward which Shaw in making SU a student-centered research in making ,

The student-centered research university was a result of the university's ideological shift toward undergraduate education a name.

The university had to redefine itself, find its niche on the national university ene, Van Gulick said.

It was Gershon Vincow, then vice-chancellor and now a chemistry professor, who came up with the term "student-centered research university, a blanket label for the administration's entire initiative. "We were starting to rewrite the mission and the vision of the university," Vin-
cow said. "We all put our ideas on little scraps of paper.
"I guess I won."
me mame would provide a context for the major institutional changes that would ur at SU throughout the 1990 s.
Decisions would now be based on the founch was of always the case before, Vin which was not always the case before, Vin-
"We w teaching, but not exactly how well students
were learning," he added. be placed on undergraduate education: requiring all professors to teach undergraduates, teaching-assistant training programs, smaller classes and the
freshman forum, to name freshman
just a few

As much as Shaw touted the new idea, it was Vincow who became the leadcenteredness, said William Coplin, a public policy professor.
or.
Vincow, by his own was that sion, was an administrator most associated with research.
was the right thing to do and that it was the only way SU was going to survive in the long run," he said. "It was a novel, creative solu-
tion for a very difficult probtion for a very difficult prob-
lem." Convincing the faculty f Convincing the faculty cerity was trying, Vincow
said. But faculty support was necessary to supcess fully face both the financial and ideological changes.
"What made it work was the faculty's underTherew was leadership by the administration to a faculty tinat was willing to work to make it succeed," he work
said.

Some faculty members feared the early changes under Shaw, said Linda Al coff, a philosophy professor. aculty, caused ahuge amount of anxiety about our getting tenure here," Alcoff said. "There was a sense that people who could get out got out. It led the toprated faculty to leave the
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tures. ization about shrinking reization a

Hiring Shaw as chancellor did not encourage Alcellor did noten
"The choice of chancellor we got was the writing on the wall. His strength is in the area of budget, not an educational vision or mission that you find at better in-

Rons, she said
Roger Sharp, an SU history professor since 1966, considered the administraat SU.
f people was a sense that large numbers people were participating in this change and that made it a lot more palatable," he said. The circumstances dictated the necessity for some kind of change - how it occurred and how you got faculty to go along was dependent upon leadership."

Some professors were troubled by the lack of attention paid to undergraduates in higher education and welcomed the chalenge, including William Coplin.
tion," he said. "It's controlled by instituthat does not see education as a primary goal. In that context, SU is probably one of the best - if not the best - institutions for research and education."

Universities are not noted for teaching, though that is changing. But it is research that draws money, prestige and bigname faculty in academia. The result is bankrolling a distinguished research university without gleaning many of the benefits.

SU has taken steps toward equity in research in teaching, but it would be surresearch in teaching, but it would be sur-
prising if it went much further, Coplin
"It used to be 80-20 research and now t's $60-40$. Where we are now is pretty good. We're going to plateang to go much further.

In calling itself "student
In calling itself "student-centered," SU consider the title a joke. Some professors did as well, going so far as to refer to it as "SCRU," Alcoff said
"Some people felt it was a meaningless Sharp said. "We do more than simply give
lip-service to teaching - we value it more. Research is still an important part of what we do, but teaching plays a more important role than it did 20 years ago.

The "overall outcome" is what Shaw calls "qualitative improverments," and what he considers his biggest job at SU
"It has to be the driving force of every institution," he said. "Everything comes
under the umbrella of wanting to improve qualititatively."

But others question Shaw's priorities especially in highy -publicized matters such SU head women's tennis conch, Josse Dwire. Two SU students sucd Dwire and SU in 1998. The case was settled out of court in January for an undisclosed , the case represented the worst of SU.

It really underscores the really fucked up priorities of this university where students can be sacrificed in this kind of way for worries about money and sports. That's not student-centered if you ask me," Alcoff said

These improvements - some subtle and some sweeping - are marks of a
leader with vision, Sharp said. It was Shader with vision, Sharp said. It was Shaw's unique position
"Eggers was an insider who became chancellor," Sharp said. "Shaw came from the outside and brought an outside per spective to the campus that Mel simply

Shaw's influence on campus is often difficult to discern. He does not build big decisions Shaw makes directly affect students, and that is how it should be, he stu "It's not just me - it's an institution, Whaw said. "Changes occurred under my nost important things I do student* shouldn't see very often.
versial spealng the right to bring controopen to theakers to campus - our being ty is. I defend defending what a universiversity a university in the best interests of student development."

## COLTER

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made. Being a Theta, she said, allowed her to fully enjoy her college experience.
"I loved to dance, and the $P_{\text {si }} U$ boys were always taking us out," Colter recalled. "I had a beau with an automobile, and to have a beau with an automobile in 1909 was unbelievable. We'd sneak downtown with the boys, and they would go and drink. Most of them were Delta Kiappa Epsilons - the naughty Dekes, as we called them."

After graduating from SU and marrying her college sweetheart John, an SU graduate of 1912 and the first person she met on camling in New Jersey, where she became a schoolteacher. She took a jusition as a part-time hospital worker after retiring from teaching fud used her newly-found free time to travel and visit her three - HAD A BEAU WITHAN

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My sense is that she lived for others," said SU Alumni Associain President Mike Somich, who visited with Colter on several occavery giving person and she's a very amazing lady."

On Dec. 31, 1899, the Morrisons sent their young Ruth to Brookyn to stay with an aunt and uncle while Mrs. Morrison gave birth to anwher child. It was a cold night, and the coal furnace in the house was whe generating enough heat for Ruth to be comfortable.

She tried to sleep. She tried to curl up inside blankets. She tried oignore her uncie, who urged her to stay awake as evening waned. A very important moment was about to arrive.
"I wastant in the dining room sitting on the dining room chair. Ay uncle kept telling me to keep up, but I could not understand why," Coltcr says,
"But i didn't care about the turn of the century. I was tired and cold!" fet and people shouting from street cars. There was such a to-do."

More than a century later, the way in which people live has become More than a century later, the way in which people live has become
a wonder to her, Colter said. The advent of the airplane and the radio. a wonder to her, Colter said. The advent of the airpla

It is vital, however, that people do not abuse the technology they have developed, she cautioned. To do so is to stunt the moral growth of an ever-expanding society.

All these things are wonderful and they are great if they are used in the right way. I have heard things on that machine
ow I shouldn't hear," Colter said, pointing to her television.
Two U.S. institutions that have been used well are the stoc
ket and space travel, she said. The stock market has allowed familios ket and space travel, she said. The stock market has allowed families to make money to travel or educate their children, and space travel
has opened the United States up to new frontiers. tas opened the United States up to new frontiers.

Colter said she is especially proud of Lt. Col. Eileen Collins, a fellow SU graduate, who was the first woman to pilot a space shuttle, doing so in 1999.

As long as the sun still rises above the massive Green Mountains hat encircle her valley dwelling, Colter said she will remain loyal to her ideals. And for as long as she lives, Colter said she will take great pride in being the oldest alumnus from SU , a place that was instrumental in the shaping of those ideals.
"I never dreamed of being the oldest," she said. "Now, I just want to be the best I can."

## $\mathrm{KEHf}_{\mathrm{TH}}^{\mathrm{T}} \mathrm{OR}$

After months of planning and hundreds of hours worth of research and interviews, Higher Ground: A Century at Syracuse Uni versity is ready to stand in testimony to SU's remarkable history. Each story was conceived, reported, written and edited by a distinguished staff of Daily Orange editors on the basis of its topic's profound affect on the university - both in the time in which the story took place and years afterward. They refiect the best and worst of SU: Institutionally, her greatest challenges, darkest days and most glorious of triumphs. It also aims to tell the tales of some of the more notable personalities to have napped on the Quad, studied in the Hall of Languages, shared a beer on M-Street and left the university with an orange and blue streak through their souls.

A debt of graditude is due to all the writers who constructed their articles from what initially were no more than shreads of ideas, a couple of lofty goals and the dedication to mold the pieces together. A special thanks to SUs Archives and Records Management department and Office of Alumni Relations for your kindness, time and help; also, all of the alumni whose participation made Higher Ground come alive. To the Daily Orange editing staff, present and former, the deepest of thanks: Brian Angell, Annemarie Bello, Brendan Dabkowski, Lene Dahl, Ron Fooks and Laura Prabucki a job well done editing the copy ... Photography Editor Tom Nycz, who was instrumental in the digital reproduction of archived photographs ... Presentation Director Bill Ehninger for his direction, skill and vision throughout the project ... Design Editor Tito Bottitta for conceptualizing and designing Higher Ground. This work, which took him days to complete, is easily his best ever ... Daily Orange Editor in Chief Ron DePasquale served as a conduit through which all effort for this project traveled. From the first idea to the final period, Ron, Higher Ground's co-editor, was there every step of the way.

## Here's to another $\mathbf{1 0 0}$ years of SU memories.

- Dave Levinthal, managing editor

Cover photo: A lone HOTC bugler trumpets a solemn tune on the steps of SUs Carnegie Library
of World War II. (Courtesy of SU Archives.)


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I graduated from the School of Speech and Dramatic Arts with an E.F. degree. While B.A. meant Bachelor of Arts and a B.S. degree was Eachelor of Science, the letters E.F. stood for Eric Faigle. He was the dean of both my school and the Liberal Arts school. One received an E.F. degree when Dean Faigle majored in you. Many of us owe our presence at eraduation to the inter est he took in us. He gave us the opportunity to go on and achieve our success es because he refused to let us fail.

It would be more than 40 years af. ter graduation before I learned why this man charnpioned the cause of those who struggled. Eric Faigle, unable to read or write. left his log cabin home in Hiawatha, Penn., at the age of 14 and, ly ing about his age. got a job on the O\&W Railroad breaking freight trains. One day. he was atop a 54 -car freight headine up Westboro Mountain when he saw smoke coming at him. He realized there was about to be a head-on collision with a passenger train coming down the moun(ain and ran across the tops of the 54 cars all the way to the front before he could bring them to a halt. The two trains stopped less than 200 yards from each other. Realizing that Faigle had saved the lives of many people, the president of the railroad asked how he could reward the young hero. Eric replied= "I can't read or write. 1 ve got to get an education.

His life changed at that moment. Ulimately, he went on to wyoming (Penn.) Seminary before entering Syracuse University at age 28. After graduating. Faigle obtained a doctorate from the University of Michigan before returning to SU to teach in the geography department. Later, as a dean. Eric Faigle understood the true measure of a student was far more than a grade point average. If you needed a push to reach the finish line, he was there to provide it. Long before the popular TV show came along, many SU graduates knew that touched by an angel.

Hank Greenwald ' 57 is the legendary voice or Major League Baseball's San Francisco Giants, also announcing several years for the New York Yankees and the National Basketball Association's Golden State Warriors.


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As the first member of the Nelson family to go on to higher education, September 1949 was the beginning of a wonderful and rewarding experience. As I prepared to take the next step in my formal education, 1 had many questions. Most notably, could I succeed academically? Secondly, did 1 have the athletic ability to compete on the intercollegiate level?

In 1952 . I joined a select group of Syracuse University athletes by being awarded three letters - in soccer, basketball and baseball. As a member of these teams. I had the pleasure of competing with and against some special one in that I was named to the All-New York State, All-East and AllAmerican teams.

With my success at SU in soccer, 1 was invited along with teammate Sig Wirth to try out for the U.S. Olympic soccer team in 1956 . Though I made it o the final the team. However to have ected this opportunity was truly a re warding experience.

Reflecting on the years that have transpired since entering SU. I would say my academic and athletic experisay my academic and athletic experipositive manner. And, yes. the quespositive manner. And. Yes, the ques-
tion could I succeed academically and athletically?" has been answered thanks to the opportunity Syracuse University afforded me.

Bill Neison ' 52 graduated from Syracuse University in 1952, going on co referee soccer in NCAA competition and international tournaments. He is be named a first-team All-American.

Having the chance to get a college education was in itself memorable Without the help of the university and other Syracuse University benefactors, that would not have been possible and my life would have been very different.

Leading the marching band when we went to the 1953 Orange Bowl was a highlight for me, although Alabama crushed us.

There were so many highlights: Leading the marching band when we went to the 1953 Orange Bowl was a highlight for me, although Alabama crushed us. l've rooted against them ever since. My friends at Sigma Chi nominated me for International Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, then pitched in to help me win the title. We had a marvelous time doing that. Being on the cover of Look magazine, traveling worldwide as halftime entertainment with the Harlem Globetrotters, being named Miss Drum Major of America, were all opportunities that came to me because of SU. If you think it sounds like fun, trust me, it was!
i received a priceless education at SU and had an extraordinary time in the process. My liberal arts experience prepared me to handle graduate school, also at SU, and the wide range of professional challenges that followed. Professors like Mary Marshall, who infused us with her love of Shakespeare, and A.E. Johnson, the poet, were incredibly inspirational. How did they do that day after day, year after year?

Developing rich and stimulating friendships. some of them lifelong. with the young women of Kappa Alpha Theta provided a stable core during my college years.

A priceless education and an extraordinary time - how lucky can you get?

Dorothy "Dottie" Grover Bolton '53 is retired and tives in Amelia island. Florida.

## "ATMMITI <br> Warren Kimble '57

Sounds very corny, but when I see an orange sky, orange leaves or when 1 'm squeezing orange from a tube of paint, my thoughts go back to Syracuse.
Memories as captain of the SU cheerleaders from 1954 through 1957 return and 1 think of my fellow RahRahs and wonder where they are now and how their lives played out. My life has been greatly influenced by a wonderful Syracuse experience. The memory of being on the field every Saturday, cheering on fellow art student Jim Ridion and, of course. Jim Brown. Timing is everything in life and - wow - was that a great time to be cheering for winning teams.

I remember especially our trip to the Cotton Bow in 1956. The university hired a special train to take all the cheerleaders, the 100 Men and a Girl Band. all the student leaders, the men's and women's deans, social director and several football players to Dallas. What a party! We were treated like celebrities by the Cotton Bowl committee with free taxis, meals, a special luncheon, a Black Tie New Year's Eve dance and an exciting game. A memorable event made more so because Jim Brown was the first black man to play in the Cotton Bowl, and he made us more than proud with his many touchdowns.

Steve Allen Tonight, the TV show, invited the SU and Fordham cheerleaders to appear on the show in New York City the night before the game. We drove to New York and made our usual rendezvous under the clock at the Biltmore Hotel. Unfortunately, thieves stole all our luggage from our vehicle parked in front of the hotel. We appeared on the TV show in street clothes - no orange. Oh, well - it was before color TV.

Time creates change and change must be accepted to enjoy the good memories of the past. A few years ago. we started a cheer leader reunion at the Homecoming game. You can't imagine the feeling this old guy gets running out in front of the team, seeing old RanRahs and being totally accepted by the young student squad. it makes one feel young again. I encourage all excheerleaders to come back to the reunion - just for the fun of it.

Thanks, Syracuse, for helping me have these memories and this wonderful, interesting life.

Warren Kimble '57 served as head cheerteader of the SU Cheerleading Squad from 195457 and class president in 1957. He now resides in Brandon, vi:

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opment of a loyal college spirit, the presence of the fairer sex certainly stimulates a love and devotion that nothing else could."

Nothing enlivened that school spirit more than school's three major sports
teams, football, baseball and especially track. The football Orange lost to Cornell, $6-0$, for a sixth straight shutout loss to the Big Red. The sport was an even more rough and dangerous game then, and Cornell cried foul, alleging the Orangemen played dirty and had professionals on the team. The two teams would not meet again until 1921, when the feud finally ended.

The new University Weekly encouraged even more support from the student
body, stating in a November editorial, body, stating in a November editorial,
"When the team laves to play on another gridiron, our college spirit will take us there in a body to the depot to give our men an encouraging send-orf, even if, following
the chancellor's advice, it is necessary to cut all recitations to do it."
The students responded by traveling in a pack of 300 on Nov. 21 to see the team ff for its game in Providence, R.I.

Thousands packed the Oval each time the Orange played, and the team finished the scason 7-2-1. Coach Edwin R. Sweet but therigors of both jobs led to his demise.

Coach Ten Eyck stunned the nation by leading his crew charges to a varsity
and freshmen sweep of the 1904 Poughkeepsie races. The rowers were greeted by thousands downtown at Hanover Square when they returned, and a spontancous The varsity basketball team began in 1900, though a team beat Weslyan 4-2 in 1899, inspiring students to start a bonfire on campus.
A women's basketball team sprung up
in 1898 and played sporadically for a cou ple years before disappearing. But a women's athletic association founded in 1904 provided an annual field day for women to showcase their abilities in several sports.

With no dormitories at the turn of the century, most SU students lived in greek houses. This was a constant headache for Chancellor Day, as he would declare, "I prefer that every chapter should leave the
university than that any should deter university th

Years of squabbling ensued as Day ook a hard-line stance on freshmen rush ing. He never did succeed, however, in banning the practice.

Delta Kappa Gamma became the university's first fraternity in 1871 , and Kappa Alpha Theta started the first sorority

Rule
Rules governing the conduct of greeks was strict, and allowed only small, informal dances with chaperones and only one annual formal for all Greeks. Gentlemen
"Students now have a lot more freedom. There were strict rules of conduct, OBrien said. Certainiy no one is locking on Saturday for ladies. There were greek on Saturday for ladies. There were greek
houses of course, with the same sort of enthusiasm belonging to clubs."

incilim (rimporan
For the 1950s, I was a very good soccer player for an American. I was born and raised in Britain and had played varsity soccer for two years. But after my
sophomore year, i quit the team sophomore year, I quit the team to become program director of Schwartzwalder was the head Schwartzwalder was the the football team then. and after he led the team to the and after he led the team to the No. 1 ranking. decided
to wanted see Ben.
said I could kick the extra points, not knowing that there
was no such thing as an extra waint kicker. having never played point kicker. having never played 135 -pound soaking wet British kid
offering myself to the coach of the best footbalt team in the country. And he turned me down

Who knows where my footI could have gone somewhere? could have been somebad. don't know where Ben Schwartzwalder is where now, ben hope he knows he made a terrible mistake.

Dr. Edward J. Koppel '60 has hosted ABC News' Nightline since it began in 1980, and is in his 35 years with ABC News, ne has covered 16 presidential conventions and has won 30 Emmys.


As editor of The Daily Orange
As editor of The Daily Orange
years ago, in 1928, I'm glad 71 years ago, in 1928 , I'm glad
to have had a part in its proud to have
history.

Over the years. The Orange has always been at the very center of the campus and all university life. One of the major happenings during my time as editor was the acquisition of a linotype machine to set type, eliminating necessity for the associale editown day to take copy down the type set then bringing it back on the steer then bre g night to the Orange of fice then at the southern end of irving Avenue O Scasionally trays lrving Avenue. droped on the ways causing considerable problems for the printers Even so papers the printers. Even so, papers
were out the next moming, though quite late.

As for my activities as an undergraduate other than editor of Onondagan yearbook my junior
year and chairman of the convocation committee and member of the SU band. I was also president of Delta Tau Delta - my social fraternity - of Tau Theta Upsilon, of Pi Beta Sigma, of Pi Delta Epsilon and a member of Monx Head, Janus of Alpha Kappa Psi.

I was also elected president of my senior class and still conknow countless class members the majority of whom including my very best friends have pasiny away So far l've had the plea. sure and privilese of leading our class in 14 reunions every tive class in 14 reunions every five years.

Forrest Witmeyer ' 28 has served the City of Syracuse and Syracuse University in dozent of private, and worked almost 25 years as president of Excelsior in. surance Company. He resides in Rochester.

For the musically inclined, there was the touring men's glec club, along with the Ladies Glee and Guitar Club and mandolin clubs. A drama club called the Fakers performed, eventually becoming the famous performed, eventually becoming the famous

Several debate elubs and literary sociies existed, alon with the Classical eties existed, along with the Classical phy Club, among others.

The students showed their strongest sense or unity, for betier or worse, during ment Week. Moving Up Day, the last day of
chapel, served as a symbolic changing of the guard, as seniors left their seats in the front which were taken by the juniors, followed by the sophomores and finally, the exuberant freshmen, who could at last take off their green beanies, which were mandated by university administration.

Tradition also dictated that the freshmen run wild the night of Moving Up Day In the spring of 1901, they chose used some ingenuity to celebrate.

The next morning, wagons, with freshmen class years painted on them, were top of the library.


KARTIN K Chass ornat
it takes no time to find my photo in the composite of the Class of 1971 at the College of Law. Only one woman is in the picture.

I was a student at the College of Law, at the age of 31 , staring in
1969 . As unbelievable as it seems 1969. As unbelievable as it seems today, when about half the students
in law schools are female, 1 was the in law schools are fernale. I was the only woman in my class.

During our freshman year, we were to sit for our class picture. The
instructions stated that each of us instructions stated that each of us should wear a coat and tie. I did that, wearing my (then) husband's finery. So who predated Annie Hall!

During my three years as a law student, l did not have a single woman teach any of my classes. (My undergraduate degree is from Norththe modern dance instructor, 1 did not, during my first four years there have even one woman professor)

This career move, from being writer and editor, was inspired by my writer and editor, was inspired by my National Organization for Women was started in 1966, and I became
active starting in 1967. While I was first year law student - whereas it is generaily acknowledged there are a million pages to read - 1 was also the Eastern Regional Director of Now. This took me, driving through the snow in my blue Pontiac convertble, throughout the Northeast, organizing NOW chapters and making speeches.

In my spare time, I ran for mayor of Syracuse on the Liberal Party ticket in November 1969. Although I lost (Lee Alexander was elected), my campaign was exhilarating: I was the first woman to run for mayor in Syracuse, the first woman to run for mayor in New York state and one of the first women to run for mayor anywhere in the United States. The Aslets identified me as a housewife, alets identied me as a housewife, alfirst kear law student that I was Some of the stu
some of the students in my class were less than kind. They would slot away from some nice tuy whe planned to be a lawyer, Some were
wonderful. Between the mayoral race, and the NOW traveling, 1 missed many classes, and would never have kept up without the careful note-taking of my friend Jeffrey, who would pass on his notebooks to me.

Becausel was 10 years older than most of the students, I had some hilarious adventures. For example, one classmate asked if there were ball point pens when I was young. "Ball point pen?" I asked. What are those?

Do I. or did I, consider myself a victim? Absolutely not. Ithought of myself as a pioneer, and only hoped that no one would hit me. In a world with so much boring work, law school was intellectually stimulating everyday, as, thankfully, is the practice of law.

Karen DeCrow' 71 served as president of the National Organization for Women from 1974 to 1977. She now lives in Jamesville, where she author of four books and numerous oolnion artictes and opinton columns.


Open fields and wide roadways marked the university landscape at the turn of the 19 th century. Students ambled from building to buildine in bulky costumes even during summer months, and what few automobiles existed on campus were parked on lawns.

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Languages clock.
But this architectural "grande lame" was not without problems. In 1922, some students demanded that the building be demolished. They felt the building was unsafe, with broken and oil-soaked steps. Aheadline ran that yearin the Feb. 2 issue of The D.O. stating that the lives of the 1,500 students may be in danger if the report was true

The most significant changes to the structure came in 1978, during a $16-$ month period. The Hall of Languages was closed as the building was gutted to improve classrooms, add air conditioning and an elevator. The building that cost only $\$ 136,000$ to build was renovated at a price of $\$ 4$ million. The 104-year-old structure was rediedicated Sept. 6, 1979.

During the latter part of the 19th century, the Hall of Lan*

Olympus. This never occurred. However, in 1991, a move was or dered to make room for Eggers Hall. The $\$ 200,000$ move took three days as workers could only move it four inches an hour in taking care not to damage the landmark.

One of Syracuse's most impressive buildings for 100 years, and one that SU owned until the mid-1950s, no longer exists. Cornelius Longstreet, who made his fortune manufacturing civil war tiniforms, put architect James Renwick in charge of the construction of a 24 -room replica or a Norman castle. At the time, Renwick was in Syracuse building the First Presbyterian Church on Eas Fayette Street. Renwick's most fa mous works are St. Patrick' Cathedral in New York City and the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C.

The castle, constructed in Tudor Gothic style, sat at the foot of the bluff of Crouse College. It was constructed out of brick but sanded over


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1 met my wife Helaine toward the end of my junior year. I was helping her take her suitcase from the lobby of Day Hall to the first floor. It was a great investment of and have been married for 36 years. I am just giad that her room wasn't on the second or third floor. Things might have been different.

Marvin Lender ' 63 is the former president of Lender's Bageis.


## TOSFBMF

 ЭПDI:The blizzard of '66, was one of the most memorable things. I had started law school and there were 60 inches in Syracuse; everything was shut down.

The law school was small enough that a lot of people knew everyone in class. It was a great environment. I went there largely because I wanted to go to Cornell and get a scholarship. and couldn't afford tuition. Syracuse was the same, but my wife Nema was at Cornell majoring in English, and she was from Skaneateles. She was teaching in Bellevue in Syracuse, and after my interview at Cornell - it was a Friday, and : was still a senior in Delaware - was driving to thaca to 'eachers' meetind so i had a couple hours to kill Dean karros was there hours ond l walked in just looking around and Mrs Hagan his executive assistant, a fregarious woman said you can get money here, Delaware had no law school, so there was a scholar ship avallable for taw students, which could pay half my tuition. She knew about it and arranged through the dean to get a job as a resident advi. sor. They gave me tuition; all of a sudden Syracuse gave me my education.

Sen. Joseph Biden ' 68 has served in the U.S. Senate since 1973 and is the senior senator from Delaware. He is the ranking Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

## ALUMNI <br> Foyd Little '67

It was a time when things were a little different in the world, from ' 63 to ' 67 , even the summers. It was a fun time, I enjoyed the campus in summer. I liked SU and ny teachers, the most being Mae Foster, an English 101 teacher, who taught me to understand and translate certain poets in English literature. It was really a growth for me, coming out of a military school being recruited by Ernie Davis, and I was shown around campus by John Mackey. He had a lot of influence on me. We've kept in touch for 30 years. One of my mentors was Dr Phillips, the Hendricks Chapel chaplain, one of my instructors in religion. He challenged the likes of Dave Bing at basketball; we would get together in the gym and play.

Ben Swartzwalder .... had some injury problems my senior year, and I thought I'd quit. I told Ben I was leaving Syracuse, and he gave me his paratrooper wings that he got in the war. He said I meant more to him than anyone who'd ever played for him, and he wanted me to stay and graduate. because he made a promise to my mom that I would graduate. He told me $\mathrm{l}^{\circ} \mathrm{d}$ done enough and I didn't have to play anymore, 1 just had to graduate because he had made that commitment to my mother. So I came back against Forida State that weekend and scored (three) touchdowns.

I had some great teachers, in zoology, Dr. Root, in political science, Joseph Julian. He was a revered name. He was sharp as a whip, an outstanding instruc tor. Dr. Horace Landry has been around SU for 50 years. He was my teacher and my accountant. He's still very visible around and in town, a friend of Syracuse University. When you sit back and remember, Dr. Charles, Father Charles. The first game we played up at B.C., at that time we didn't know it was a Jesuit school. We lost that game, we should've beaten them. was so distraught. They had a section just for priests. I remember looking up at them and saying to Father Charles, "How did you expect us to win? They have all those priests; we only have just you." He still remembers me saying that to him. There were 100 priests, and it would take several hundred to replace Father Charles. He was spectacular.

I've been gone from Syracuse for 30 years, but 1 still have more friends in Syracuse than anywhere in the world.

Floyd Little '67 was threevime AllAmerican and had 35 career touchdowns and 14 TDS in 1965 , both team records. He retired as the alt time teading rusher and scorer of the NFL's Denver Broncos, who retired his No. 44 after his nine-year career.

## ALUMNI <br> \section*{Dan Schayes '81}

The most exciting game of my basketball career happened during my senior year at SU. We played Villanova for the championship of the Big East Tournament in the Carrier Dome. It was the first year in the new building and we were having an average season. The garme drew a "small" crowd of around 16,000, but the energy was high and the game was televised locally. Both teams played a great game and it remained close throughout Regulation time ended with the teams tied, and we went to overtime.

By now, the tension level had been raised. We were playing not only for league bragging rights but also a berth in the NCAA Tournament. This win would go a long way toward salvaging a disappointing season for us all. One overtime became two and then, incredibly, three. Finally, after a Leo Rautins tip-in. the final seconds ticked away and the Dome erupted in celebration of an exhausting triple-overtime victory.

However, the most intriguing part of the win was yet to come. After the game, my family and I went to the Scotch and Sirloin restaurant in DeWitt to celebrate the big win. By then it was pretty late, but for some reason the restaurant lobby was still packed with people trying to get a table. As 1 walked in, I was greeted with a huge ovation. We didn't have a reservation because we came right over from the game, so we asked the hostess what was going on. It tumed out that the game was so exciting, the dinner guests refused to leave the IV in the bar when their tables were available.

As the game wore on. more and more people had found their way into the bar to watch the game until everyone was jammed into the bar glued to the TV! The game dragged on for so lorig, by the time it ended there was a huge backup for peo ple to get a table. I later heard stories that the reaction was the same all over town. Even with a relatively small attendance, the game was one of the mostwatched in Syracuse and SU history. I've always believed the 1981 Big East Championship Game was a turning point for Syracuse basketball and helped propel the program forward to the era of 30,000 plus crowds.

And that's why it"s the most exciting game l've ever played in!

Dan Schayes' 81 plays for the Minnesota Timberwolves in his 18th National Basketball Association season, making him the oldest active NBA player. Only three other players in league history - Kareem Abdulfabaar, Moses Malone and Robert Parish - have had longer careers.

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One hundred years ago, at the last turn of the century, Syracuse University was a differentinstitution in every sense. just 10 buildings on the land once occupied by George Comstock's farm. Today, more than 50 structures make up SU.

Among them all, a notable few stand out due to their longevity, strength and beauty. They have become more than just buildings, but architectural symbols of SU.

The first building ever built on SU's main campus is also the most recognizable - the John Dustin Archbold Hall of Lan"It's

It's the home of the heart of the university. H.L is as close to an 'Old Main' as we have at Syracuse," Chancellor Melvin Eggers once said.

On the same day the university's first class met in the Myers block - East class met in the Myers block - East
Genesee and Montgomery Streets - work-
ers were laying the cornerstone for SU's first Main Campusbuilding, the John Dustin Archbold Hall of Languages. About 6,000 people took part. August 31, 1871 at the dedication of the building, which was led by Methodist Bishop Jesse Peck.

Horatio N. White, a Syracuse native, designed this building, named for John Dustin Archboid, then president of Standard Oil Co. The building was built in modified Renaissance style and made of Onondaga limestone.

On May 1, 1873, 41 students, including seven women and five faculty, met for the last time on the Myers block and made heir way to their new home on "Piety Hill. With the exception of a few farmsheds, the Hall of Languages sat alone on the Hill.

An article published in The Daily Orange in 1940 stated that "H.L." must have given its first students a "sense of pride that the glorious history of a university was unfolding before their eyes."

More was added to the original structure throughout the years. Frances Trowbridge, Class of 1882, donated money for class of 1885 was responsible for the Hall of

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TURN OF THIE CENTIURY

## BY RON DEPASQUALE emmorin chief

?ith the grit and concentration of the Varsity football team, the freshmen strategize at the bottom of the hill that Crouse College looms atop. They strategize, shout words of encouragement to each other, and remind themselves of all the taunting they have endured from their bitter rivals, the sophomores.

The juniors and seniors are there too, inten sifying the coming battle by jeering the firstyear boys. And the sophomores encircle Crouse, with bags of salt at the ready for any frosh who gets near.

The freshmen take off up the hill at a frenetic pace, screaming their class cry. They meet the sophs and a melee ensues The freshmen must sophs and a melee ensues. The freshmen must while salt rains down on them

The Salt Rush, a popular tradition at the last turn of the century was not a university-wide student the century, was not a university-wid student hazing ritual - it was rully endorsed the winners Out of it grew the Flour Rush and the Snow R. Snow Rush, similar custo

It was a custom that could grow only a at a small, tightly-knit school in an era when school spirit ran thick through a college student's blood. The contempt for each other shown during the rushe contempt for each other shen the two classes of YMCA Most of the boys that rushed the hill YMCA. Most of the boys that rushed the hill affluent enough to attend school before financia aid existed.

The Syracuse University of 1900 bore little resemblance to the SU of 2000 - a large, secular, corporate school with a sizeable endowment. The university 100 years ago, with only 1,467 students, was a collegial, Methodist institution that had to borrow from its endowment to pay the bills and build to keep with its growing student body. Enrollment jumped 24 per James 1900 alone, leading Chancelor areat Roscoe Day to begin planning the buildingansion that cuminated ind six other buildings in 1907.

Men led a very different collegial existence than the women did. There were far more men, who worked toward degrees so they could win bread after graduation. Few women worked then, so the female students took courses that interested them and did not trifle over a degree, unless they planned on teaching
"Women came to get degrees to teach, and went to the Teachers College or the College of Fine Arts," said Mary O'Brien, assistant director of archives for SU. "They even didn't have to be enrolled to attend fine arts. They could take lessons and classes if they were going to be a painter."

The College of Liberal Arts dominated the university's physical and academic landscape then, and gave rise to the Lyman C. Smith School of Applied Sciences (Engineering) in 1902 men and women led distinctly different lives of scholarship, school spirit narrowed the rift.

Amid criticism that women dampened school spirit, the University Herald came to their deread, "Instead of being a hindrance to the devel-

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Courcesy of SU Acchives Prior to the earty 1900s, Syracuse University was a desotate hirtoph, mith inte then dazen buldingts. Bert a constriction project by Chancedor Lames Roscoe Day changed this.

## ALUMNI

Ted Gregory '87
What stands out is the Nebraska win in '84 because during the late "70s and early' 80 s we weren't experiencing much success. Nebraska was a milestone for us as far as Syracuse University football climbing the plateau it had once been atop.

The following year, making it to the Cherry Bowl was a nice progression to bring Syracuse University football back to national prominence. In ${ }^{86}$. 1 missed the whole year, and we remained status quo. It was Donnie Mac's (Don McPherson) first year as a full-time starter, so they actually won five of their last six. But there were injuries and I missed the whole sea son.

In '87, I have to say that we finally got to the top, we reached the summit, and thanks to the university itself for dedicating itself to having a top football program. We were able to get to the top and have been dedicated from that point on. It was the culmination of four to five years of hard work from the top down, from the head coach to players to trainers. t was a team effort We all found our way and realized what it took to be a top program. I take great pride in being one of the players who helped bring Syracuse University football back to prominence, and I thank the university and players for maintaining the tradition we helped bring back.

All the principles that we eamed and applied to become a winning program are the same values that help you live a successfu life. You leam about life through your relationship with God, from your parents, and coaches.

People don't understand it, they draw too much of a line between the field and the classroom and personal life. I don't see the line. It's a complete circle and one spills into the other, and through the personal relationships that made at Syracuse University, I got to meet some real qualiy individuals and I maintain relationships with many of hem to this day.

SU gave me the opportunity to meet these people by offering me a scholarship. A lot of people think it's the oottom line - making revenue through TV and the ticket gate - but we also play to win. Syracuse wins by getting these funds, play ers win by getting the oppor tunity to play against other quality football programs, expanding our horizons. At SU, you experience the full gamut, especially on a team, you meet people from offferent economic, religious and geographical backgrounds that come together and work towards one common goal.

Ted Gregory ' 87 was drafted by the Denver Broncos in the first round of the 1988 NFL draft He was a consensus pick for the 1987 Allamerican Team as a nose guard. He now works in construction in East Islip.

Raquel Nurse '98
The friends you make, are the thing that stands out most. of all things 1 miss. 1 miss hanging out with friends. We keep in touch but it's not same over email. It's different than when you were around them all the time. 1 miss the camaraderie.

My closest friends were my teammates. With the amount of time you spend in practices and traveling with them, they become a family.

Raquel Nurse ' 98 is the sU women's tasketball țum's all-time assists ieader with 530 tor 4.9 per game. She いorks in Big East headquarters in Providence. R.I.

Scoreboards are meaningful, but off-field
involvement with all the wonderful student-athletes has a more meaningful memory for me.
Roy Simmons Jr.

Roy Simmons Jr. '59
My most memorable moment was the chance to take the 1990 and the 1995 national championship teams to Lockerbie. Scotland to help mend the sorrow caused by Pan Am Flight 103. Scoreboards are meaningful, but off-field involvement with all the wonderful student-athletes has a more meaningful memory for me.

I will now dedicate my time as a member of the Syracuse University Library Association and a member of the Board of Trustees of the Everson Museum while continuing to work in my private studio as a visual artist.

Years ago, when asked what my goats were. 1 said I wanted to be a national champion and be seen in the Museum of Modern Art. t'm now working on the second half of my goal.

Roy Simmons Jr. '59 retired in 1998 as head coach of the Syracuse University men's lacrosse team. He is the only col-legiate-level coach to win six national championships.

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Ruth Coiter (center), pictured here in 1997 at her 84 th collega cfass rounion, says that learning is a fifetong endeavor, even when one is a centurian.


## BY DAVE LEVINTHAL mWaging edror



Thirty-eight years to the day before the Empire State Building opened its doors for the first time, a newborn child across the New York Harbor first opened wide her eyes.

Despite being born into an affluent Staten Island family, little Ruth Morrison's home lacked a computer, a televi${ }^{\text {sion, }}{ }^{\text {a phon }}$
$\qquad$ Thirty-eight minutes after 3 p.m. on a crisp October afternoon, an old, old lady across a lifetime peered curiously Despited yet vibrant ice-blue eyes. sidence home in Manchester, Vt., Ruth Colter's home was filled with smiling photographs, a tape player, bright decorations ... unique electricity. It was Oct. 22, 1999.
"If I make it, and I hope that I do, I'Il have lived in three centuries," Colter said, gently leaning forward in her chair. I want to do it. It will be fun to do it. And I am going to do it."

She did. And at 106 years old, Syracuse Unate of the Clasest living alumnus, a graduate of the Class of 1913 , lives every would be foolish to stop learning, stop
enjoying the world now, she says, citing her daily "readings" of audio books, the topics of which range from Homer's Iliad to essays on modern Chinese government policy. Eighty-seven years after receiving her degree in history, Colter is still bent on proving she deserves it.
"I'm now trying to learn the 41 presidents in sequence before the year is over," she said, noting that 13 th President Millard Fillmore is giving her diffring. I have to keep $n y$ mind going try Ive just always been learning Why stop now? ?
A noble goal for a woman who has seen 20 of them come and go. Noble like any opportunity to enrich one's life with learning and love, Colter explained.

The core of this attitude was born during her four years on the Hill. Although admittedly not a "diligent" student who failed a couple of classes, Colter took great interest in history and classics. She became a sprinter for the wornen's athletic club. She also sat in the front row in all her classes, afraid that if she didn't, she'd fall asleep.

Her freshman year, Colter joined kappa Alpha Theta, describing the deci-

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Thousands of Orangemen fans swarm the Canier Dome basketball court Monday after SU defeated UConn B8-74. The fans, mostly students, rushed the court following the win. Several items of SU equipment and phoperty mere damaged, destroyed or stolon during

## the rush. <br> SU discusses damages, video

BY EMILY KULKUS
Asst. News Editor
Orangemen fans found themselves caught on videotape Monday night when they damaged, stole and destroyed thoucquipment while celebrating SU's victory equiprment while celebrating scticut, said Patrick Campbell, managing director of the Carrier Dome.

SU officials couid not say, however, if the tapes would be used to prosecute any students or refer them to the Office of Judicial Affairs.

More than 2,000 fans, mostly stu
dents, streamed from their seats when the final buzzer sounded, trampling media tables and chairs to surround SU players on the Dome court and climb the basketball hoops. Fans bent one basketball rim, forcback repair personnel to repiace it and its from people hanging or standing on the hoop, Campbell said.

In addition, fans destroyed a laptop computer, damaged a printer, six media tables, several chairs and the electronic scoreboard controller. Up to six of the team's bench seats and the possession arrow indicator were also stolen, Campbell said.

Dome representatives met with the SU Department of Public Safety and Judicial Affairs twice since Monday's game to discuss the incident, Campbell said. Use of he post-game vieotape to dentiry students who may have caused the damage vas "discussed," he said.

Judicial Affairs and Public Safety could not be reached for comment about the use of the videotapes.

Campbell estimated the costs of the damages to be a few thousand dollars, he said.
on lhe fans were really pumped up and it only takes a few people to put a damper See DAMAGE page 4

## Students advocate political support

BY JASON VOLACK Staff Writer

The Syracuse University College Republicans planned a political brigade Republicans planned a political brigade
Wednesday night that is expected to attack voter apathy both on and off cam pus.

About five members of the group met in Schine Student Center to ad dress Central New York GOP support. "Our current answer is to canvas the community in hopes of getting a broader support in the Syracuse area,"
said Chris Ryan, a sophomore political said Chris Ryan, a sophomore politica science and broadcast journalism major. campus making themselves available campus mak

Involving younger people is a prob lem facing the Republican Party, said Joe Burns, College Republicans chair person.
students trying to get feedback that the pars about this issue in hopes that the party can use the information to get more people active and vote Repub-
lican," said Burns, a junior history and political science major.

Ryan, a supporter of candidate Steve Forbes and coordinator of SU's Youth for Forbes, is using his group to relinquish GOP frontrunner and Texas York support, he said. gates in the area so we feel our chances are very good," Ryan said. "As we look now, it's a Bush versus Forbes race." Though Arizona Sen. John McCain has proven successful in New York state polls, his eligibility to appear on some district primary ballots is yet to be determined, Ryan said.

McCain filed an appeal Jan. 14
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## $\square$ State Affairs

## Pepsico contract spurs local debate

## BY MAGGIE MCFADDEN

 Contributing WriterAs the Rochester Institute of Technology prepares to switch its beverage selection from CocaCola Company to. Pepsico Inc., many Syracuse University students continue to debate their university's contract with Pepsico that may expire by the year's end.

RIT signed a contract last summer with Pepsico to serve and sell the company's products undisclosted financial benefits, said William Batchler, director, of business services at RIT. The change sparked a heated debate on campus between those who
favored Coca-Cola beverages, he added.
najority of the overwhelming majority of the student popula-Coca-Cola drinkers were very vocal," said Patrick Bavaro-Phelan, president of the RIT Student Government Association. "Many RIT students felt that this monopoly was more an issue ing taken away of choice getpany's beyerage tastes better " pany's beverage tastes better.

Bavaro-Phelan added that the contract With Pepsico sparked other questions and cluding whether or not the school would enter into other contracts, namely with computer
companies. Several student organizations also brought up the question of whether or not the epsico contract would directy the college, he added.

In the end, students were upset enough to hold a public forum for administrators and students to debate the subject," Bavaro-Phelan said. At the set but it is not really were upic anymore." AIthoug
Alhough some students expressed concerns at the beginbate has become more of a joke, Batchler said.

Pepsico establishes a mo-
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## Pataki bill funds research, bio-technology industry

BY NICHOLAS STEFFENS
taff Writer
University officials throughout New York state are lauding Gov. George E. Pataki's Jan. 5 introduction of a tax plan deand aid scientific research and industry.
Within the plan is a grant to Cornell University and Rensse laer Polytechnic Institute. The money will aid the two upstate New York universities in the development of bio-technological pp to $\$ 300,000$ and $\$ 400,000$ year, respectively.

Althouch the
ty of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry did not receive any funding for Nakas a professor of microbioloEy, said the state's money could yield commercially viable products.
Many companies in the biotechnology field are ventures that, Nakas said, are making profits and making capital."

RPI hopes to use $\$ 2$ million during the next five years to create the National Science Foundation Materials Research Science and Engineering Center in nology sgid Bruce Adams, an PPI nology, said Bruce Ad Bis, an RPI

# [briefs] <br> Compiled from Los Angeles Times, Washington Post news service 

## tidbits

## 'NYPD Blue' burns

city's firefighters
NEW YORK CITY
City firefighters called Wednesday for a nation wide boycott of TV's "NYPD Blue" after it depicted them robbing a corpse.

A spokesman for the show's production company, Steven Bochco Productions, said that while the stories are based on real life. this
was the first time that it was the first time that it had portrayed firefie in a negative light. depicted city frefighters stealing an expensive -NYPD Blue" and ABC Network have spit in the face of every New York City firefighter and our comrades nationally," said Matthew James, the Brookiyn trustee of the Uniformed Firefighters Association, which represents about 9,000 members.
The network referred questions to Steven Bochco Productions.

## Faint signal shows possible contact

 Leaders of the Mars Polar Lander mission said Wednesday they are optimistic that their errant craft - declared officially lost only last week - is still alive and trying to contact Earth.On Friday, project managers received a phone call from a perse vering Stanford astronomer who detectastronomer who detected faint signals coming space antenna

## Thurman's team <br> began sending new

 commands to Mars Wednesday, asking the lander to send a pattern of three long signals back to Earth. But Thurman said it would be several days before they could analyze the antenna data and determine if the signals from the missing lander are present within the data. A definitive answer expected next week.E-Stamp to begin testing ín Canada Online postage retailer E-Stamp is expected to announce Thursday that Canada Post Corp. will begin testing its interne postage system in early
February. The market trial in Calgary Aberta trial in Calgary, Alberta, represents the first test an international market. Customers of Canada's federal mail service wilf be able to send letters and packages throughout Canada and the United States as part of the pilot program.

## Grandmas meet Gonzalez

MIAMI - Amidi heavy security and with many guidelines, the Cuban grandmothers of Elian Gonzalez had an emotional reunion Wednesday with the 6-year-old boy, who has become the focus of a heated international custody battle.

The much-anticipated meeting took place at the gated Miami Beach home of Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin, a Dominican nun who is president of Barry University, a local Catholic college. OLaughlin, a longtime children's General Janet Reno, described as
an old friend, to provide a neutral setting for the get-together after here failed Monday night, said Barry spokesman Joe MCQuay. Beach small army of Miami Beach police officers stood guard Wednestiay afternoon outside O'Laughlin's cream-colored estate with black iron gates that sits on Indian Creck. Several hundred people waited on the street outside, shouting, "He's Cubang flag. One man held a sige that said ane man held a sign love your

As the vehicles pulled into the property Wednesday The women came to the meeting understanding that they would not be allowed to take the boy away with them. "The purpose of the meeting is a family visit, with no bearing on the legal matters, said Spencer Eig, a lawyer on the legal team.

After the reunion, Elian returned to his great-uncle's house, and the grandmothers left with out commenting to reporters.

## national news

## Students find new evidence

GHICAGO - A law school professor and his students claim in a motion filed in the Illinois Supreme Court that they have uncovered evidence that a Death Row inmate was wrongfully con-
victed of a 1982 murder on testivicted of a 1982 murder on testimony by witnesses who now say Chicago police detectives coerced them into falsely identifying the suspect as the killer.

The Chicago-Kent College of Law students contend their investigation into Edgar Hope Jr.'s conviction in the shotgun slaying of an off-duty sheriffs deputy at a South Side McDonald's restaurant found evidence implicating the real killer, who is serving a
life sentence for the 1982 murlife sentence for the 1982 mur-
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The motion filed by law professor Richard S. Kling accuses a former South Side police commander and his detectives of coercing witnesses, destroying police records and withholding evied Hope in the slaying.

If the law students' efforts on behalf of Hope succeed, he would become the 14 th Death Row inmate cleared of a murder charge since Illinois reinstat
capital punishment in 1977.

## China decries defense sales

WASHINGTON, D.C. - A senior Chinese general strongly objected to the possible U.S. sale of theater missile defenses week that ended a nine-month hiatus in military exchanges between the United States and China, administration officials said Wednesday.

Lt. Gen. Xiong Guangkai, director of intelligence and deputy chief of the general staf of the People's during a three-day visit agreed during a three-day visit to-military talks, which China to-military talks, which China Chinese Embassy in Belgrade

McCain vexed by abortion issue

MANCHESTER, N.H. - Republican presidential candidate John MaCain said Wednesday he would allow his own daughter to decide whether she would have an abortion, then changed his poplagued by the same controverplagued by the same controverGeorge W. Bush.

McCain, whose campaign hopes hinge on defeating Bush in Tuesday's New Hampshire prihis campaign day here clarifying his comments on the abortion his comments on the abortion question, saying he initially was saying and intended to sa is that this is a family decision, McCain said. "The family deci sion would be made by the family not by (his daughter) alone. And other than that I believe that it is a private family matter."
the McCain's comments were the latest hesitant, sometimes confusing remarks he has made like Bush, is opposed to abortion like Bush, is opposed to abortion except in cases of rape, incest or When the life of the mother is endangered. But like Bush, McCain portance of the issue, which tends to hurt the party among many swing voters.

## world news

during the war over Kosovo According to U.S. officials, Xiong warned that a sale of would, in China's view Taiwan the 1979 pact in which the United States agreed to recognize Beijing's government, sever its defense pact with Taiwan and withdraw U.S. military forces from the island.
American officials used the meetings to urge China to use restraint in the weeks before the March presidential elections in Taiwan.

## China attempts Internet control

BEIJING - China banned discussion of state se-

## Coca-Cola cuts work force

ATLANTA - Coca-Cola Co. said Wednesday that it will slash 6,000 jobs - about 20 percent of its work force - in a bid to reduce the power of its Atlanta headquarters and transfer more authority to local units in more than 200 coun ries.

About 40 percent of the headquarters work force - 2,500 jobs will be eliminated. About 2,700 jobs will be cut outside the United States (about 14 percent of the company's jobs in U.S. operations outside Atlanta.
"This is probably, in the long run, going to make Coca-Cola more nimble," said Skip Carpenter, a beverage industry analyst with Donaldson, Lufkin \& Jenrette. Still, Carpenter said, the layoffs will be painful and the company's outlook might include slower growth.

Coke shares fell more than 4 percent in heavy trading after the announcement, partly because of the short-term profit outlook, anaysts said. In trading on the New York Stock Exchange, Coke closed t $\$ 63.06 \mathrm{~V} / 4$, down $\$ 2.81 \mathrm{~V} / 4$

Daft has moved quickly to change Coke's approach to managing the business "with a decentral ized focus on local markets," said Carpenter, adding that he expects
more changes. more changes.
day in the latest in a recent series of attempts to control an information industry that is fast spinning, out of the

The State Bureau of ${ }^{\text {S }}$
The State Bureau of Secrecy issued a circular saying from sending e-mail containrom sending e-mail containing state secrets, discussing state secrets in internet chat The circular also said Internet content and service providers based in China must undergo a "security certification" before they can operate.

The 20-article circular was the most recent in a spate of attempts by China's authorities to control the Web and limit its effect on China's closed political system

## campus calendar

## TODAY

-The Student Environmentil Action Coalition meets at 7 p.m. in Marshall Hall's Niffkin Lounge on the ESF campus. Food and beverages will be served.

- The Syracuse Area Domes. tic Violence Coalition hosts a daylong conference regarding "Community Oppression and Domestic VioIence: Expanding Our Understanding" from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Marley Education Center, on the corner
- Al-Anon/AC meets at noon in Schine Student Center, Room 234.
$\square$ Paul Charron, board chairperson for Liz Claiborne, New York,
$\square$ Donald Brown, senior counsel for sustainable development for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, speaks regarding "How Environmental Ethical Questions Continue to be Hidden in Disputes Over Environmental Science, Economics and Law" at 5 p.m. in the ESF Moon Library conference room.
- Francis McMillan, director of African American and Students Offering Service Programs at Hendricks Chapel, tells folktales at 7 p.m. in Lawrinson Hall PentMLK Week. Refreshments will be MLK
served.

The College of Visual and Performing Arts hosts the Setnor School of Music convocation from Auditorium, Crouse College.

Syracuse Stage presents "The Smell of the Kill" at 7:30 p.m. at 820 E. Genesee St. Tickets students and groups. Call 4433275 for ticket information.
$\square$ The Salt City Center for Performing Arts presents "Othel$10^{n}$ at 8:15 p.m. at 601 S. Crouse
Ave. Tickets are $\$ 15-\$ 18$, disAve. Tickets are $\$ 15-\$ 18$, discounts for seniors, students and groups. Call 474-1122 for ticket information.

## TODAY-SATURDAY

-The Viva Debris Comedy and Magic Club at the Hotel Syracuse presents comedians Darin Dillon and Bill Campbell at 8 p.m.

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nopoly on fountain beverages in SU's dining halls and allows for only a small percentage of shelf space for other companies' drinks. such as juices and teas, said Lou Marcoecia, SU vice president of business and finance.

Marcoccia said SU based its decision to swith from a previous contract with Coca-Cola to Pepsico because of financial benefits and upgraded vending machines.
-We went out and thoroughly evaluated all the factors in-
olved, Marcoccia said. "In the end, Pepsico Corporation proved more beneffial to the institution on all fronts.
*We are always laoking out for the interest of the students and in this case, Pepsico provid ed the institution with an overall better package, allowing us to focus the dollars we saved, elsewhere."

The controversy with bever age preference is a major topic at SU, said Danidie Schearer, a freshman in The College of Arts and Sciences

One student, Janet Morri son, said she strongly opposes

the current contract with Pepsico. "I hate Pepsico," said Morrison, a meshman lelevision, radio and film major. "Personally, dislike the fact that it monopo lizes the campus. If Pepsico is go-
ing to capitalize the dining halls, at least allow Coke products to be sold at Schine.

Leslie Coe, a freshman marketing and retail major, said students should not take the decision
"Some people like Coke Some people like Pepsico," Coe said. "That's what it all boils down to, and it is just a drink.

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on things," Campbell said.
One woman fell off a chair while in the crowd but refused to be treated by medical staff. No otherinjuries were reported, Campbell said.
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ball hoop stards, SU Spokesperson Kevin Morrow said. The stands weigh about 2,500 pounds and can be extremely dangerous if moved in a large crowd, Campbell said.

People ran out of things to celebrate, so they started doing stupid things." Campbell said of hardwood for about 30 minutes.

The court is for the players, coaches and officials - not the fans."

An SU student who rushed the court and took one of the team bench chairs on Monday, said the thefts and damages involved in the celebration are "not a bis deal."
necessarily from that game, but the fan, who wished not to be identified. It was kind of a joke I thought we would set some would say someand someone would say some SU fans are neith
SU fans are neither encouraged nor forbidden from rushing the court after n basketball game, versity is looking into enhanced

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safety procedures to prevent rurther problems, he said.
"There will be some noticeable changes," Campbell said. At Duke University, Durham, N.C., students historihigh profile games during a season, but typically there are no injuries or damages, sald Neal Morgan, sports editor of The Chronicle newspaper at Duke.
"There are no rules against rushing the court," Morgan said. "But the press row knows enough to get out of the way."

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## GOP rules prevent fair state primary

Sen. John McCain said New York Republican voters have less voting choice than the Russians

That may not be much of an exaggeration. Only two candidates - party favorite Texas Gov George W. Bush and magazine magnate Steve Forbes - will be on every ballot in the New York state GOP presidential primary. In at least three of the state's voting districts, Sen. John McCain has been kicked off of the ballot for failing to meet the party's standards.

With the money and muscle of the New York state GOP behind him, front-runner Bush ensured he would be on every ballot. Steve Forbes spent $\$ 750,000$ on lawyers and signature-getters.

But Sen. McCain, who ranks No. 2 in most national GOP polls, has been challenged by state party bosses who want him off 16 upstate ballots. Those same party heads who want to push their strongest candidate into the White House are trying to make it as easy as possible for Bush by blocking McCain.

In the New York GOP primary, candidates must get on the ballot of all 31 congressional dis tricts by getting thousands of signatures in each one. The archaic system is known as one of the country's most complicated and one that goes against the democratic principles Americans agains.
The Arizona senator made it farther than other GOP hopefuls - Alan Keyes and Gary Bauer will skip the primary altogether.

While New York's system has some merit it forces candidates to campaign across the entire state - its restrictions and rigors favor the rich and make a victory nearly impossible for candidates who are less wealthy but viable nonetheless. The primary's rules were created to prevent less. The primarys rules were created to prevent from appearing on the ballot, not credible politicians like McCain. More importantly, primaries in general were created to take power out of the hands of political bosses and give it to state citizens.

In a political landscape that is being dominated more and more by big spenders, the New York state GOP should follow the lead of its Democratic state counterparts and loosen its rules so more serious candidates have a fighting chance.

Otherwise, the Empire State might as well nominate an emperor.

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## opinions

## Full-figured women must love themselves

I spent another boring winter day watching song called "No More Rain." grgeous and niced that the only view of the singer, Angie Stone, shown up close was


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 her face. When they did show her whole body, it was as part of a larger scene. They also showed driving a car.I am against objectifying women's bodies, but chis singer has a body that few people woul see as sexy or appealing. showed another diva in short shorts washing a car wearing a tight white T-shirt. The difference is that Angie Stone is a larger woman and very confident in her body, but the videomaker apparently went to great lengths to hide it.

This is so reflective of what happens in our society. I have been full-figured all my life and I went through the public ridicule that goes along way, "Oh! You look... healthy!" which translated means "Wow! What have you been eating because you look like the Goodyear blimpl?" Often, when a person sees a woman of substance with an attracperson sees a woman of substance with an attrac"Why is he with her?" Often, larger women are stereotyped as comedians in their circles of friends.

While not everyone is ridiculing big, beautiful women or BBWs, there are those who have an inaccurate image of what it means to be large and lovely.

I want to send a newsflash to everyone who may have these innages about those of us who are pleasantly plump. We can live very well and not be a size six, size 12 or even a size 20 . Most women in size 14. Designers may ignore big women or make
plus-sized clothes that would look good only on an
elephant. But we do have style that is too phat for many clothiers.
Losing weight does not have to be a fashion decision because there are clothes for women who are bigger but want to look fashionable. Some people are starting to get the picture. Magazines like Mode, Girl and Belle are catering to the confident larger woman who wants to be supported in our alumna Emme are spicing up runways that were formerly the domain of waif-like or emaciated supermodels. Entertainers like rapper Juvenile real women in their videos; not the traditional, skinny, video bimbos. There are also those ads with Camryn Manheim suggestively posed to show other large women that they can be sexy, too.
There are even legions of men who are finding BBWs to be the most gorgeous of all women. They are quick to remind people that the quintessential sex symbol, Marilyn Monroe, wore a size 16. Many men are looking for larger features on women instead of the anorexic look.

Celebrities are even making it clear that they are not using bulimia and anorexia to lose weight. are just a little too lean for the hearty observer are just a little too lean for the hearty observer. For all my plus-size sisters, keep on doing and don't let anyone tell youch differently. Being big means that you have a power that can intimidate most men. There are several men who will find the confidence you exude to be incredibly sexy. Stand tall, ladies, because the truth is thin was never in but luscious was always beautiful.

Kamika Mc Donald is a junior broadcast journalist and African-American studies major. Her column appears on Thursdays in The Daily Orange. Email her at klmcdona@syredu.

## letters

## Education is key to animal rights activism

 To the Editor:As a vegetarian and animal rights activist myself, I take issue with those groups and people who aim to aecure animal rights through property destruction. Indeed, what good does such behavior do? In my view, it does very little good. Who learns anything from such behavior? Perhaps you ens, but then millions of animals
are slain and/or tortured every day - and the atrocities certainly don't stop, so what good is it really doing?
much believe that education is a much better solution. I used to eat meat and use animal tested products - and I had a very negative view of animal rights advocates. Then I met someone who actually OLD me the sorts of things that cs, etc, industries. If people only knew what really goes on, I bet many more would become vegetarians and use non-animal tested products. Go check out the PETA

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals) Web site and learn a little bit and then make your own moral decision. Using non-animal tested products, at the very least, is easy to do and well worth it. Many groups publish lists of companies that don't animal test, and all you have to do is go buy a different brand of toothpaste, laundry derhaps you'll even feel good about yourself because you helped make the world a slightily better place.

Marcus Arvan
Graduate Student


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spokesperson.
Nanocomposites are plastics filled with micro-sized materials
to bolster strength. The school expects to garner $\$ 10$ million in funding from the National Science Foumdation to complete the project. RPI is aiso planning on spending $\$ 1.5$ million of its own money and may receive
an additional $\$ 2.5$ million in corporate donations, Adams said. The center will make flameretardant plastics for automobiles, trucks and airplanes; decrease the size of telecommunications systems and createmi-

crosystems that could be entered into the human body to produce insulin, Adams said.
"You can create materials hat have never been created before," he said. "This is the point of the center."

With help from the grant, major breakthroughs in hame-resistant plastics and telecommusoon, Adams said Other developments could take as long as 10 years, he added.

Cornell will found the Technological Enhancement and Access Laboratory, said Carl Batt, cosdirector of the center and a food science professor.
"Wa want to build a structure that will tie nanocomposite Batt said.

University-level research rarely reaches the maturity that the private sector needs, he added. This is a problem that the thering basic research.

Much ine Cornell, there are several biomedical studies taking place at ESF, Nakas said. One of them involves examining the possibility of using fruit fly chromosomes as a model system to study human genetics," he added.

Along with the two grants, the initiative also contains eco-
nomic measures that are aimed at increasing bio-technological in dustry within New York state.

The plan ineludes a $\$ 10 \mathrm{mil}$ Gon Biotechnology Industry Grown Fund which will encour ageid Charles Diester a Patak spokesperson The fund provides spokesperson. The fund provides ing to sell their ing to sell th

The Empire State Technology Employment Program will also begin, allowing high-tech compa Gies in New York state to give $\$ 3.400$ a year to prospective erm ployees who are studying engi neering, computer science and other science-based programs. The program aims to encourag more graduates to pursue high tech careers in the state.

For the state to grow and prosper, you need your best brightest and talented to stay here," Diester said. "Things are only going to get better, but it's important that we keep sciencerelated professionals in New York."

In the 1980 s and early 1990 s many students from New York state would leave after graduation to pursue high-tech jobs in Calilormas Silicon Valley, he said.
"People would get a great education in New York and then take a look around them and de cide that their future was not in New York," Diester said. "We're reversing that."



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asking a federal court to allow him to appear on the primary ballot of all New York state dis tricts after failing to obtain the
necessary number of signatures
The issue of political apsthy among youth affects the Democ said Christina Hinchey SU Col lege Democrats chairperson
senior public relations and public policy major. She noted that the arge amount of campus interes broups create a comperinive envi tions. ions.
"We have always attracted
ery liberal, opinionated students, but other groups are vying or these people's attention, wes to be our biggest problem." wes to be cur biggest problem,

Democrats have not faced lege Demorrats have not faced minorities, however bocause of the historically liberal policies of the party.

Some of the ideas that have aeen proposed by the College De mocrats to remedy the prablem include establishing political information stands and beginning a listserv that is available to all Democratic party members, Hinchey said. The College Democrate hosted a table Monday
and Tuesday in the Schine Stu-
dent Center advocating the campaign of Democratic candidate and former New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley, she added.
"It's absolutely important that Syracuse students who wish to vote in the New York primary register to vote now," Burns said. of the March 7 New York state primary election.

Burns said he will be serving as a delegate on behalf of the Youth for Forbes campaign. The College Republicans, however, do not ofncially support a candidate. he added.
"Although Forbes doesn't look phenomenal to voters now. he will in March for the New York primary," he said.

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know: The
flu can kill and it's not too late to change you mind. In the United States, flu season runs from November until April, which means the virus will be around for several more months. Statistics show that the flu kills 20,000 Americans each year most of them older than 65 .

## Seeing stars

Even when it comes to fighting disease. celebrity sells. Dick Clark will host the National Parkinson Foundation's International Gala for Hope this March and Michael J. Fox, who recently announced that he would leave Spin City" at the end of this season, will lend his name and fame to the fight against Parkinson's. Both stars join the litany of celebrities who have gone public with their own afflictions in order to humanize an illness, raise money for research and hijack their media spotlight for a good cause.

## Lather up

Washing your hands incessantly and thoroughly is probably the most effective way to avoid catching a cold Lather up, preferably not with a bar of soap Germs can lurk there from the cold suffere who used the bar before you. Keep wash ing long enough to sing the first verse of the "Star Spangled Banner." Don't share hand towels with the others in your household. Even if no one seems to have a cold, sufferers can be contr. gious several days
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## bones

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It's known as the silent thief With bones slowly weakening over mime, a fracture is often the first warn ing sign of the disease. But by that time the damage is irreversible.

Osteoporosis, which means 'porous bone, is a debilitating disease that afelects older women and men. But provendative measures can be taken when peoplea are still in their twenties. Osteoporosis afflicts about 10 million people in the United States today, according to the National Osteoporosis Foundation.
"A lot of people don't think of it as a disease, that it just happens when you NOF, referring to the stooped posture of some osteoporosis victims Whit
White there are multiple risk factors to this disease, osteoporosis poses the biggest threat to females. Eight million women currently have the disease. Postmenopausal Caucasian and Asian women are most at risk for osteoporosis, not only because of the loss of estrogen which plays a large role in keeping bones strong, but also because of their bone density, which tends to be lower than that of other races.

## Boning up

Bones are not lifeless structures. New bone is constantly being made as old See OSTEOPOROSIS page 11

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## Shyness leads to social peril, loneliness

It is the ghost on one's shoulder, constantly shrouding the individual in self-doubt and unnecessary worries. Most everyone has experienced shyness. In a recent poll conducted by U.S. News and World Report, nearly one-half of the respondents claimed it
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sleuth be some, shyness can eve be an endearing trait Princess Diana captured the world's heart with her "Shy $\mathrm{Di}^{\prime \prime}$ mannerism.

And if it were not for our innate weariness of other individuals or situstins, the human species mingy not have anevived - a mechanism to make us aware of dangerous situations is lodged in the most
primitive regions of the lorain. But in some
cases, this social phobia can cause withdrawal from society and lead to a host of destructive behaviors ranging from low self-esteem to chronic drug use to suicide, in the most extreme cases.

Shyness has been a part of recorded history since the days of Hippocrates, though up until 1980 it was a nameless affliction. By definition, shyness is a form of social anxiety that may range from feelings of mild stress in the presence of others to absolute fear. One of the saddest aspects of this disorder is that the patient is never satisfied with their social situanion and they feel anxiety when around ohloneliness of only a forty relationships the the Since the problem of shyness 84 million Americans in some form,
researchers have been making strides to clarify the nature of the disorder and deterane whether it may be inherited.
University of Oregon, shyness appears to have a genetic component, and there may also be a genetic component, and there may also be the phobia. Furthermore, the study indicates that ahyness is probably influenced more by heredity than by any other personality trait.

People who experience this social phobia during adulthood, but were previously outgoing, were usually more influenced by social and environmental factors. This portion of the shy population has risen from 40 to 50 percent over the last decade alone. Research blames
technology for this trend.

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BY LORI BISTIS
Contributing Writer
Syracuse University students are invited to lace up their dancing shoes and hop
onto the dance floor as Guster, onto the dance foor as Guster, an acoustic rock band from
Boston, takes the stage at Styleen's Rhythm Palace, 314 S . Franklin St., tonight.

The band plans to give Syracuse a performance equal
to the caliber of a much larger to the caliber of a much larger venue, as they will be warming
up for their Friday show in up for their Fridag show in
Worcester, Mass, where they expect a crowd of more than 3,000 people.
things in Syracuse that we want to put into the Worcester show," said Gusterfrontman Ryan Ailler. Crooner Miller is joined Miller. Crooner Miller is jomed
by Adam Gardner, another guitarist and singer, and Brian Rosenvorcel, who plays the bongos. The trio met during their freshman orientation at Tufts University and formed a band called "Gus."

As it turned out for "Gus," there were already too many bands with that name. But a friend of the group suggested adding the "ter," and Guster was born.
"The name didn't really come from anywhere," Miller said. "Someone just sort of pulled it out of their ass.

Guster's first album, "Parachute," debuted in April 1994

Hy" two years later. "Airport Song," a single from the sccond album, was performed on "Late Guster's first prime time gie. In Guster's first prime time gig. In 1997, Guster signed with Sire belas the Dave Matthews Band and U2. Guste "Parachute" and "Goldfty," sold 65,000 copies, mainly through word of mouth. The band estabis shed a "Guster Rep" program where fans sold CDs for the spot performance fuest list. spot performance guest hist.
Tom Gallagher, a senior adverTom Gallagher, a senior advertising major from Westfield, for four years.
could help get Guster's name could help get Guster's n.
out there, Gallagher said.

## Growing up

Gallagher and other longtime Guster fans have witnessed an enormous growth in the fan base over the last three years. And with the release of the band's latest album, "Lost and Gone Forever," a performance at Woodstock 99 and increased radio play, the band in the music industry. in the music industry.

We always play in New York City after Thanksgiving. hhe size of that show has bone
from 1,200 to 3,200 to 3,700 just irom 1,200 to 3,200 to 3,700 just
over the last three years" Miller said. "Our fans are great."

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But what is it draws in the tans dur ing a time when bands like Limp Bizkit, Kid Rock and Korn are dominating the scene? "They're just great guys and have so much energy when they're up there on stage, said Kari Arnold, a se nior political science major: a uniquenes about them.' The on

The on-stage presence of Guster brings fans back to their again. Not only is the group fully energized and clearly loving what they do, but they seek out audience participation and perform impromptu cover songs.
"Their performances are never dull." said Kendal Podgurski, a senior speech pathology major from Cumberand, R.l, who has seen five guster shows. The stunts range fom playing shows suits to bringing a stuffed animal (known as "The Bie Friend") onstage, to crowd surfing in the audience whete singing a rendition of "American pie." The band usually meets with fans and signs autographs following their shows.

Despite recent success and

## SLUETH

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The new generation of Cyberspace addicts and lounging teens and adults has ounging teens and adults has fostered a new age of pass online shopping and other onime shopping and other con veniences have led many to even have the need to interact with others on a regular basis. Though some shy individuals nay thrive upon anonymity and the structured, controlled features of e-rmail and other technological instruments, th real problem is the person who begins to substitute their cyber-1ife with the reality of human connectedness.

Our society has come a long way, whether it's been progressive or not, since kids have looked forward to chatting with friends online rather We're playing kickball at recess. other for support bosic meeds and knowledge about the world However whent the world. However, when one cuts line, they leave themselves ine, they leave themselves vul serious mental disarders including schizophrenia. sive-compulsive disorder and severe narcissism, according to a Stanford University study.

The mere physical charac teristics of shyness are disturbing.
"The average reaction for me walking into a room full of people would be a rapid beart rate, sweaty hands, that kind of racing feeling in my head and an sort of nzziness, I found it anythine" said Mariss Tu
a participant in a University of Oregon study

Sufterers of shyness also report trembling, shaking, dry mouthor're removed from th situation, similar to an "out of bituation, similar to an "out of

They also per
Tructive also perpetuate the destructive cycle by internaliz ing blame and neglecting to The credit for their successes eventually leads to loneliness isolation and depression.

But there is hope for the chronically shy. Existing treatxnents include exposure to feared situations, called positive coping, which experts hope will ncrease the sufferer's tolerance to such situations. Clinical treatments sometimes include MAO inhibitors and the ever popular Prozac which yields cure rates as high as 30 percent.

Though the correlation between shynd similar technolosy may sound similar to otior manilestoes recently published Which blame technology for most of society's ailments, it is not entirely the case. Granted, we are becoming more detached as the years go on, but there is no reason to believe that we're going to become entirely based on nonnteractive communication.

In fact, as technologica growth leads to increased einure time, we may have an even greater opportunity to express our feelings to one another, which might elimiante or impede the progress of this debilitating disorder.

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calcium supplements as their calcium supplements as their
only source of calcium only source of calcium. ave to buy out the drugstore to supplement enough," she said.

While some choose to take calcium supplements, Van Vechten said she recommends that college students pop a daily multivitamin to kick the right dose of all vitamins and minerals into their systems.
Plan ahead
Often thought to be an inevitable product of aging, osteoporosis is actually a prod uct of poor planning on a
young person's part. But new technology is helping to wage war on what was once considered inevitable.

The LUNAR Corporation, basedin Madison, Wis. was established in 1980. The company works to develop bone densitometers, which detect osteoporosis in its earliest stages.
"Osteoporosis is visible on X-ray film, but only once 40 percent of the bone mass is lost," said Brad Herrington, director of marketing at LUNAR Corporation. "There was no effective way to tell before bone densitometers."

The LUNAR Corporation developed the most widely used bone densitometer, the dual-energy X-ray absorptiomDEXA scanners are used mainly in major academic cen-

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ters, the LUNAR Corporation put together a Bone Matters Tour in 1997. The program features a touring van, which travels from city to city with a bone scans to people. A bone bone scans typically posts $\$ 40$.

Eighteen million people currently have low bone mass, which puts them at risk for osteoporosis. One in two women and one in eight men over age 50 will experience a fracture due to osteoporosis sometime in their life, according to the NOF.
"It's a disease whose results you don't see until you are older," the spokesperson said. "If you're not following bone-healthy behaviors from the time you are young, then of this disease at any aes"

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## MCNABB

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38-31 victory over Super Bowlbound St. Louis. ffensing with a struggling offensive line, McNabb spent most of his season eluding oncoming rushers. After the Rams win, McNabb joked, saying even
though he wore a knee brace, he though he wore a knee brace, he still darted away from defenders wanting to pound him into the turf.
"I don't fear anyone," McNabb said. "There are big guys that it as they can't catch what they it as they can't catch what they their vision, then they can't get you."

McNabb struggled early in the season for the Eagles. In three appearances in relief of beleaMcNabb completed just 13 of 29

## passes.

Pederson lost his job after leading Philly to a 2-7 start. Making his first NFL start against Washington, McNabb led the Eagles to a $35-28$ win, their thind victory of the season. He connected on eight passes for 60 yards and scrambled for another 49 yards Until then, a Philadelphia start since Mile Boryla in 1974 Start since Mike Boryla in 1974. to cynical Eagles fans from the upper deck to the owner's box
"This is a quarterback
league," Philadelphia owner Jeffrey Lurie said. "We think we'll have one of the terrific ones for the next 10 or 15 years."

Two weeks later in Washington, McNabb returned to the form Syracuse fans knew well.

With the Eagles trailing 17-3, McNabb engineered two 91-yard scoring drives to tie the game. He hit tight end Luther Broughton with touchdown passes of three and 26 yards.

It was the rookie's first mul-ti-touchdown NFL game, and he also racked up 71 yards rushing eight carries

McNabb finished the season with a $24-9$ win over reeling New England and the triumph over the NFC champion Rams. In the season finale, he threw for 179 yards arti three scores, including a fiveyard, fourth-quarter strike to put Philly ahead for good.

Any time you throw three touchdown passes, it's something you could build on," Eagles head coach Andy Reid said. "It was productive for him. He made strides forward, and he's done a nice job."

Although MeNabs is experiencing success in the NFL, he hasn't forgotten his boys from Syracuse. He boeps in touch with several of his former teammates who remain on the fil, ofen asking about a particular MoNabb also tried

McNabb also tries to speak with other Syracuse grads in the receiver Kevin Johnson and Miami running back Rob Konrad

To see that those guys are doing well, that they're successfill in football and successful in life," McNabb said, "you definitely know that you have great friends that you can fall back on in any situation. You know that they'll be there

Already preparing for his second season, McNabb said he knows his play must rise with the ncreasing expectations on him

MeNabb hasn't decided Where he will spend most of the Philadelphis said he will be in Philadelphia often to watch films and work out

The SU grad hopes to better his morie-ceason state especislly the quarterback rating of 601 . The higher-tier NFL quarterbacks own ratings of 80 or higher.

As a young quarterback and a team leader, McNabb makes no secret about what he wants to guide the Fagles toward - a postseason berth.
"I would love to play in the playoffs," McNabb eaid. "We all have a positive attitude about going out ard just trying to change this thipe around."
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## BIG EAST

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## Rising storm

Mamis 63-49 victory over Notre Dame helped put a little distance between itself and the next tier of teams an the conference. The Hurricancs are now 4-2 in the Big East, 11-7 overall.

UM wins games this season with its defense. Against the 1rish, the Canes held Troy Murphy to just 14 points on 4-for-13 shooting.

Miami guard Johnny Hemsley led all scorers with 18 points. The early success for Miami has been surprising, as many expected the Canes to falter after the graduation of Tim James. But bulky forward Mario Bland boosted the inside game, reaching the 1,000-point plateau for his career against Boston College last weekend.

## Close calls

The last two conference
losses for Rutgers have come by a total of six points.

That's hov clase the Scarlet Knights are to being 5 1 and in total control of second place. Instead, they are 3-3 and mired in the middle of the pack.

Against St. John's Dahntay Jones posted a dou-ble-double with 15 points and
10 rebounds. Freshman Todd 10 rebounds. Freshman Todd
Billet was held to five points Billet was held to five points, bis most anemic output of late Last week, Billet dropped 31
points on Notre Dame and points on Notre Dame and shared conference rookie of the week honors with SU's DeShaun Williams

## Inconsistenticish

After suffering back to back double-digit losses, Notre Dame came back with a 15 . point victory over Pittsburgh. nected on ame, the irish conthrees and shot 60 percent from the field for pert this season They followed that this season. They followed hat ugly 14-point loss to Miami

And just a week after Miamis Bland, Troy Murphy Iikely will reach 1,000 points for his career. He needs just four points this Saturday against St. Jom's. If he does it, he will have achieved it in ust 48 games, the fifh fastest in ND history.

## UCan't

After a horrendous first hall against Syracuse, the Connecticut Huskies battle back to make the final score respectable. The act remains that they tiant look too good, and weir chances or repeatime is national champs nre in seri ous jeopardy

The loss marked their third conference setback this season. They only had two all of last year.

Against SU, Huskies center Jake Voskuhl registered a career-high 19 points. He still has never scored 20 points in a game at any level of play, and ar and defender scoring con tinues to be the major ques-
tion mark for the big man from Texas

Voskuhl will get another hot tonight against
Providence. UConn shouldn't have a problem with the Friars; a Lemm hat lost at State.

## Sister Act

Although Villanova hasn't xactly been having a season exactly been having it season to remember, one whideat is And that's not easy to do in his family.

In a recent loss to Rutgers, Brooks Sales posted his second consecutive double. double, with 10 points and 11 rebounds.

Sales is the brother of former UConn women's star Nykesha Sales. You may remember her from the controrersy surrounding her two "free" points that allowed her to become UConn's all-time leading scorer.

Well, this season Sales is stepping out of his sister's
shadow, In just 26 minutes per game, he leads the Cats in and thirig. is second in locks and thirx in scoring and will make any family prowber

## Streakers

After a recent three-gamt losing streak, West Virginia has put together three consec utive wins and is climbing up tiribute most of the Mountaneers' success to forward Marcus Gorce.
In WVU's wit over
Providence on Sunday, Goree Providence on Sundis
had 17 points and 10 had 17 poin
rebounds.

For the season, he averages 14.3 points, 8.9 rebounds ages 14.3 points, 8.9 rebounds
and nearly three blocks per and nearly three alo also leads the team in steals.

The Mountaineers edged Georgetown 69.64 Wednesday night tor their fourth stranght
win. They welcome Providence to their temporary home in Wheeling, WVa., for a matchup this Sunday.

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## Results Wednesday

seton Hall $\quad 74$ Boston Coll

West Virginia 69
Georgetown 64

## Games Thursday

Providence at UConn Villanova at Pittsburgh

## Cowboy Dave

Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones named former Syracuse University secondary coach Dave Campo as his new head coach at a press conference Wednesday.

Campo started his coaching career at Centra Connecticut State and worked in 10 other collegiate programs before ex Miami coach Jimmy John him to the Compo in 1989. Campo worked at Syracuse from 1984-86. coaching three of Dick McPherson's secondaries At SU, he helped develop Markus Paul into one o the East
safeties.

Campo signed a deal worth between $\$ 800.000$ and $\$ 1$ million. He eplaces Chan Gailey, fired after leading Dallas to consecutive playoff appearances and winning the NFC East in 1998

## Orangemen Stats

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## sports trivia

Q. How many men's bas ketball coaches has Syracuse University had? yesterday's trivia: Q. When was the las ime Syracuse won a men's Eig East basketball titie?
A. The Orangemen beat Georgetown 56-54 to win he 19

## [sports]

 Dave Curtis, editor The Daily Orange January 27, 200016 McNabb caps first year GY ALISON HISCHAK Staff Writer

As Philadelphia quar terback Donovan MeNabb rode off the field in a cart ollowing the Eagles' las game, he received shouts of the Veterans Stadium fang.

The rcokie quarterback sat back, took it all in and smiled.

The ending of the 1999 NFL season differed drastically from the start of McNabb's pro caree

On draft day last April, Ea gles fans welcomed the former Syracuse star to the team with a chorus of boos. Needless to say, Mc Nabb wasn't smiling.

In the eyes of Philly rooters, McNabb's stock drastically improved from spring mini-camp to "Thing Sundays.

Things are going to get bet ter," he said. "I feel very confident in t.

One season with Philadelphia provided as many obstacles for Orangemen, three of which ended Orangemen, three of which ended sive Player of the Year.

While the rookie played four times in December and once in early January, the Orangermen practiced hard but played just once. beat Kentucky in the HomePoint.com Music City Bowl, McNabb said he realized just how long the NFL season runs. of being lenders letting good job that we had to suck it up be toued and go out and play football," the No. 2 draft pick said.

Toughness proved key for the 6-foot-2, 226-pound signal-caller In Week 14, McNabb sprained his


Former Symetrie star quartertack Donovar McNabb finishad off hig rookte aeason with the Philadelphia Eagfog with a threctouchdown performano against the Super Boutbound St Louis Rams. McNabb took over startine dutios miducy throueh the season and led the taam to three victorias.

## Syracuse separates itself from Big East foes

Just a week ago, many doubted which meally was tops in the Big East. After all, Syracuse hadn't played any ranked teams, defending champio Connecticut was struggling and games.

But everything changed Monday.

When Syracuse handed UConn a solid thumping in the Dome, the Orangemen made their claim as the top team in the confer ence and possibly the nation. If they can John's, there will be no doubt in anyone's mind who the beasts of the East are.

## Avoiding the heat

Due to the residence hall fire at Seton Hall, the Pirates hadn't played a game in
over a week before Wednesday's ninepoint triumph over Boston College. And thanks to St. John's loss to Ohio State, they now have sole possession of second place in the Big East.
ck Seton Petruccione face another big 1992 this weekend big east when they meet UConn in big east $\quad$ Hartford. That starts a stretch of notebook five games in 10 days for the SHU, including the rescheduled game against the Orange on Feb. 7.

## Déjà vu

St. John's had a chance to exorcise one of its biggest demons in recent years when it played host to Ohio State this Buckeyes in last year's Elite Eight, and a morale-boosting victory would have been
huge. Instead, SJU fell flat on its face and anded the game to OSU.

With a 10-point lead and only three minutes remaining, the game seemed like a lock for the Red Storm. However, a late surge pushed the Buckeyes to a $65-64$ victory.
Fore were some bright spots, though. For the game, St. John's committed only eight turnovers, and Bootsy Thornton lit up the scoreboard for 28 points shooting 6 -for-8 on 3-pointers

In its rebound game from that loss, Su struggled before beating Rutgers on Tuesday Consecuti
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Feisty folktales


Students listen to folktales told by Francis McMillan Parks Thurs day night in the Lavinson Hall penthouse. The storytelling was part of the annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. "I Have a Dream" week.

## Election 2000

## McCain fights for state ballot <br> BY KEVIN TAMPONE Staff Writer <br> mary ballot in New York state, he said.

 Staff Writer

The New York state Republican Party is in shambles, State Democratic Party Spok
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rent debate regarding Arizona the curcan Sen. John McCain's status on the pri-

Earlier this month, Texas Gov. George W. Bush supporters filed 16 challenges to petitions that McCain's organization collected in support of a ballot spot for the senator in the M
state primary election.
${ }^{\text {state }}$ Thimary election. . peration of Bush loyalists," Kauffman

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Is themed campus housing good for students or simply segregation? See Perspectives.


## Staff grows in diversity <br> BY STEFANIE KRATTER <br> account for 15 percent of the full-

Contributing Writer

More women and minorities are slowly joining the faculty and staff of Syracuse University, according to a report released early Budget and Planning.

The office reported that women represent 31.3 percent of ber is an increase of almost 6 percent since the 1994-1995 school year, when women represented 25.6 percent of the faculty the office reported.

Minority faculty members time instructional staff this year, according to the report. The
number of minorities from $1995-$
1996 was not available. 1996 was not available.
"We have tried very hard to be sensitive to needs in the recruiting process," said Deborah "Also we are beginning to make great strides in the sciences and Ireat strides in the sciences and
I believe we can attribute our success to the leadership of the women in science and engineering programs.
Chancellor Gershon then-Vice See FACULTY page 7

## - Graduate Student Affairs

## Senate approves Nader funding

BY NICK SERRANO Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Organization decided Thursday night to spend $\$ 10,000$ to bring Green Party 2000 presidential candidate Ralph Nader to Syracuse University in April.

The Committee For Hosting Ralph Nader, a sub-committee of inally proposed allocating money from the GSO budget to help cov-
er Nader's fee of about \$15,000. But after rejecting the proposal, the finance committee sent it to the Senate, which passed it Thursday, 13-6 with 6 abstentions.

The Nadar committee has already raised $\$ 2,500$ from organizations outside GSO, meaning it
will need to collect another $\$ 3,000$ with need to collect another $\$ 3,000$ bring Nader to SU, said Kayla

See GSO page 3

## AAS reviews candidates

BY CAROLINE CHEN Staff Writer

The Syracuse University AfricanAmerican Studies department this week reviewed two candidates for a chairperson position. The review comes after a twoyear nationwide search for a permanent replacement.
firo years ago, we went through the first round, but we didn't land a chair, said Stewart for the department and associate dean of The College of Arts and Sciences.

As a part of his review, candidate and professor Jacob Olupuna gave a lecture on black and African religious expenight at Bird Library. About 30 people attended the lecture.

Dorothy Drinkard-Hawshawe, the second chairperson candidate, lectured Tuesday.

Thau said the department tries to minimize the effects the absence of the position has on students.

A search committee composed main-

## CEO details industry success

## BY MAGIN MCKENNA

It does not take a rocket scientist to save a failing business, said Liz Claiborne CEO Paul Charron Thursday

To succeed as a Fortune 500 company, one must push past the safety of the status quo and head full force into the future, baid Charron to about 200 College of Human Development students in a filled Genet Auditorium.
"If you're not into change," Charron said, "you'd better not go into business be-
cause that's what it's all about."
The college invited Charron to campus because of his work to broaden the company's consumer appeal, said Karen Bakke, retailing department chairper* son.

We need to give the reality of consumer business to our students," she said. That's where they'll most likely be spending the next 40 years of their careers."

Charron, a Schenectady native who grew up in Kentucky, also worked at Can-
non Mills Co., General Foods, Proctor

See CLAIBORNE page 9

## City Affairs

Jones calls for school improvements

## BY EVANS BOSTON

Contributing writer
The Syracuse City School District needs to improve the academ ic level of students in mathematics and language arts, said Superintendent Dr. Stephen C. Jones Thursday morning at the Drumlins Country Club.

City schools have made improvement in those two areas its dience of about 30 community members.
${ }^{-}$My goal is to make sure every one is moving in the same direc-
tion," he said. "I don't believe in tion," he said. "I don't believe in
throw-away kids or throw-away throw-a

Jones, a graduate of Morgan State University in Baltimore, was a social studies teacher and area
superintendent in Baltimore and superintendent in Baltimore and
Washington, D.C. before becoming washington, D.C. before becoming year.
It is critical that the school district works hard to help its students, Jones said, noting his reliance on standardized tests. He proposed developing a system that See ROUNDTABLE page 9


Syracusa City School District Suczerthe Daily Orange Steven C. Jones addiresses the need to improve local schools' acadomic standards Thursctay mom-

# [briefs] 

## campus calendar

## TODAY

- A "Job Hunt" seminar begins at 2 and end
in Newhouse I, A2.

Eam The Inn Complete host: a Sam Adams Beer Tasting Dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets cost $\$ 1$ in advance or $\$ 15$

- Hendricks Chapel presents a candlelight vigil and a performance by SU's Black Ce estial Choral Ensemble at $7: 30$ p.m. The event is part of MLK


## TODAY-TOMORROW

The Viva Debris Comedy and Magic Club at the Hote! Darin Dillon and Bill Campbell at 8 p.m. Additional shows are at 8 p.m. Additional shows are
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- The Upstate New York Ballet at the Civic Center perorms Aladdin at 7 p.m. Call 488-5734 for ticket information,
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## SATURDAY

- Landmark Theatre presents "Mahalia," a musical about the life of gospel singer
Mahalia Jackson, at $7: 30$ p.m. Mahalia Jackson, at 7:30 p.m. 475-7979 or Ticketmaster at 472-0700.


## SUNDAY

- Hillel hosts a Super Bowl Sunday Bagle and Lox Brunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.in the
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3275 for more information.


## MONDAY

- CusePac, Syracuse's Israel public affairs committec, meets at 7:40 p.m. in the Hille

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## China cracks down on Internet

BEIJING - With its latest series of rules regulating Internet use, the Chinese government has sent another strong signal of its desire to control the burgeoning ative inability to do so.

In recent weeks, the Communist regime has stepped up its drive to clamp controls on the Internet, making it a crime to leak quiring companies to register their sensitive encryption software and warning "dot-coms" against hiring reporters to provide news not approved by the government.

Yet such is the fast-changing
ture of the Internet in China,

## Charges against chimp dropped

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y's mad about Moe. Ca. are angry that the 33-year-old chimpanzee mauled an officer's hand and chomped off a visitor's the police had their pet taken away and they've faced charges of harboring a menace to society

And city officials are frustrated that constituents consider them heartless pet-haters who have
squandered at least $\$ 65,000$ in taxpayer money to discredit and prosecute Moe's keepers.

On Thursday, officials bowed under that pressure and announced they would seek to drop the charges against Moe's owners - provided the chimp stays out of

The news is sure to please many people around the world who have become mad about Moe in a

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ngs, Herculean strength or the fangs, ierculean strength or the the fence and savage their grandche fence and savage their granding chimp of Hollywood movies, with delicate feelings and almost human intelligence.

They mostly agree with Moe's owners, St. James and LaDonna Davis, who call the city's fears and reaction exaggerated.

## world news

and the spottiness of the governregulations, that Internet and computer companies are continu ing with business as usual in spite of the new measures.

Since Internet acoess began to grow here, the Beijing regime has shown itself to be deeply ambiva lent about the medium, acknowl edging both its economic impor tance and its potential for undermining Communist Party su premacy with the unfettered flow

## Former PM <br> smells a rat

MOSCOW - Raising questions about the Kremlin's justification for the war in Chech-
nya, former Prime Minister

## Bradley stews over 'issue ad'

LOS ANGELES - Democratic presidential candidate Bill Bradley
has asked a New Hampshire TV has asked a New Hampshire
station to stop running what he station to stop running what he
says is a misleading ad by a New says is a mis.
Jersey group.

The 30 -second ad sponsored by Hands Across New Jersey first aired fuesday; it attacks Bradleys which he has made a cornerstone of his campaign.

The spot is the latest of several dent groups targeting candidates, in a year when candidates themselves have been loath to use attack ads for fear of voter backlash.

Issue ads are supposed to discuss a particular concern, such as mmigration, or abortion, without engaging in electioneering. While several genuine issue ads are air-
ing, observers say many others are ing, observers say many oth
thinly disguised attack ads.

The ad says the former senator from New Jersey was forced to reurn an illegal contribution from an tervened with the Commerce in partment for a contributor. "Bill Clinton makes the Linooln Bedroorn available to contributors, and Bill Bradley does favors for his big money friends. It's gotta stop," the commercial declares, with no mention of Bradley's foe and Clinton's vice president, Al Gore.

Sergei V. Stepashin said Thursday that Russia planned its inlic in March separatist repubChechen attack in southern Russia that the government cited in sending in troops.

After an August attack by Chechen rebels on Dagestan ings in Mes of apartment bombRussia in August and Southern ber, anti-Chgust and Septemwas at an all-time high. Russian leaders, launched an offensive in the republic soon after.

But concrete evidence that Chechens were behind the apartment bombings has never emerged.
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## GSO

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Drogosz, a committee member.
"It's not yet guaranteed that he's coming." said Drogosz, a graduate student in public administration for non-profit orgamizations. But we wanted to digm of someone who is a para digm of getting an alternative public voice out. He's created pubic interest activism as we know it today:"

Nader graduated from Princeton in 1955 and Harvard Law school in 1958 before purs ng a career in public service.
$\$ \$ 10,000$ of GSO funds by not ing the $\$ 100,000$ available in the ing the Sioo,000 available in the arganization's budget, Drogosz said.

A number of GSO senators questioned the proposal, however,
because paying Nader to speak might make it appear as though GSO was endorsing his presidentinl candidacy. Sen. Darryl Smith proposed an amendment to the initiative stating that CSO was in no way supporting Nader's run for president.

The expenditure is too expensive for just one spenker, said Smith, a physics graduate student.
"I was against it for the amount of money they had allocated for it," he said. If feel it will inherently take away from the potential for inviting other candidates to speak."

## Fund debate ends

After months of debate about this issue, the Senate voted, 20-3, to spend $\$ 6,000$ on a graduate tudent travel fund. The fund, proposed by the finance commit-
tee, will allow graduate students to apply for travel funds for con ferences and research in their ar eas of study. GSO will set astide \$1,200 each month for the nex iscal yeat for the expenses.

Although the travel fund issue circulated within the organipresident Eric Hunn said he was President Eric Funn said he was not surprised about the Senate's ote becision before the end of the Fall 1989 Semecter al

At the last meeting, it appeared as though there was al nost unanimous support for it, aid Hunn, a law and eraduate student in public administration I knew once somebody actually called the question that there would be enough support."

But Dan Neal, one of three senators who voted against the travel fund, said he did not think the Senate would pass the expen-

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ly of faculty members will review one or two more candidates before making a final selection, Thau said. The recommendations are sent to Arts and Sciences Dean Robert Jensen, who then confers with the vice chancellor of Academic Affairs before finalizing his choice. Jensen hopes to make an offer in the spring so that there will be a permanent chairperson by the 2000 Fall Semester, he added.

The position, which serves as both a faculty member and administrator, is responsible for conducting staff meetings and overseeing the budget, stanf and the curriculum, Thau said.

The position also oversees
the Community Folk Art Gallery and the Paul Robeson Performing Arts Company located on E. Gernesee St. Both are directly linked to the department, funded primarilyby SU and employ mainly university faculty and stant, That said.

We deliver traditional academic services, but also reach out to the community." Thau said.

The African-American Studies Department has 10 full-time professor positions, he said.
"It's one of the smaller departments in Arts and Sciences, but it's one of the larger departments in the country," he added.

About 20 to 40 students major and 30 students minor in African-American studies each year, Thau said. The department also serves many students who

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"I'm somewhat surprised because last time it seemed people were arguing about $50-50$," said Neal, a graduate student in psychology. "And I didn't see that many changes made since last

The fund also should have been voted down because it would be impossible for the finance who should receive funding for travel and who should mot Nor travel and who 5 at

Despite debating intensely about the travel fund, the Senate took only five minutes to pass
about 800 changes to the GSO Constitution.

All of the changes were spelling and grammar errors that the special initiatives committee had corrected. Hunn said. GSO neede to lix titution would look ly so the constiation would look morc professiona, something it probably could not the past, he said.

I was happy that the sonators decided they could trust the cood judgement of the (special initiatives) committee," Hunn said. in years past, a different didn't trust then issuebhip didn't trust the leadership."


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# Should SU create more themed housing floors? 

University officials are proposing them. Students have mixed feelings.


4 think it would be all right. The only thing is freshman get rowdy. The upperclassman might get
upset. $\%$ PAYMAN
YADOLLAHPOUR ECS ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{O}$

$41^{\prime} \mathrm{m}$ in favor of it.
Freshman year, ichoose Flint and Day and I ended up getting Brewster/ Boland because my financial aid got in late. The students, no matter what, will find their own group.
That's the way it is.? ADRIAN HERNENDEZ

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6/ think it sounds like a wonderful idea. I think a lot of kids come in feeling insecure and themed housing would help ease the freshman transition. SEAN TAYLOR

6) think that a floor tike the women in science would be a good thing because it gives students a chance to work together and bond together.g

NASHONIE CHANG
ECS ${ }^{\circ} 02$


## Communities spur freshmen unity

As the issue of themed housing at Syracuse University has been a topic of discussion in
Eric
Nestor

Let's get togecher recent editorials, it is important that students are aware of the potential benefits of living in a themed community. With the housing reservation process beginning in February, students need to have the neces sary information to make informed decisions for their
future. fits fore are numerous benefits for students living in themed communities. Living on a floor focused on a particular issue, major or lifestyle, fosters a smaller, stronger community for the students. $S U$ is a large university. Themed communities can help it seem smaller and more intimate.

Secondly, themed housing increases faculty, staff and student interaction. This increased interaction helps connect the academic and co-curricular expe-
rience for students. When a seamless learning environment such as this is created, research has shown that students become more actively involved in their learning and their community Not only do students enjoy spending time with their friends, they also enjoy time spent together on the floor in both academic and non-academic pursuits.

Finally, for students who apply to live in themed housing, there is an opportunity to live See NESTOR page 9

## Exclusive floors restrict friendships, variety <br> When I arrived on my floor <br> and I watched as commonalities <br> closest friends are often the ones

of Brewster Hall for the first time as an entering freshman in the fall of 1998 , I became part of
Faith L. a group of
Tartaglia females that
Park the entire spectrum themes of personalities, of well as ethnicities and cul tures. In those first few days and weeks, I was amazed to see
were discovered among floormates whose backgrounds were seemingly as different as night and day.

Themed housing is not required to create a sense of community or a more positive environment. Instead, floors dedicated exclusively to one area will be more likely to damage the overall range of a student's friendships and relationships during their first yost student
during their first year, their
with whom they share a floor and common living space. With a more narrow variety of students, the opportunity to branch out and develop relationships with different types of people will be lessened. While the formation of cliques among members of the Syracuse University community should be inhibited grouping people together based on a specific interest or idea will only foster that kind of limited See TARTAGLIA page 9

Quotes compiled by TIFFANY LANKES


6 think it would help people get to know about each other better. It would also help students get to know people of different know pe
races.

REBECCA RUIZ Newhouse '03


41 don't think it's really going to work. Students should be able to choose what dorm they want to be in without picking a floor.! SELOME ARAYA Management 'O2


GFor people that want to pursue an interest they thing they're interested in, it would be positive. ANDREA HURWITZ Newhouse ${ }^{\circ} 02$

©Personally, I like the themed housing idea. It would definitely help the students have a better soudents have a bent you might want to have You might want to BRYAN DUHANEY
ECS 'O1

6) think especially with the multicultural floor it would have great effects. They have great effects. Thnite should do things to people besides home-
work. Homework does work. Home

# [editorial] <br> <br> Clinton needs better <br> <br> Clinton needs better education proposal 

 education proposal}

In his final State of the Union address Thursday, President Bill Clinton proposed an ambitious, bipartisan financial plan to put more U.S. youth through college.

The proposal calls for a $\$ 30$ billion higher education opportunity tax cut. If approved, middle-class families would be eligible for an annual tax deduction for up to $\$ 10,000$ in college tuition costs.

In the Republican-controlled Congress, the cut stands a fair shot at approval. But it is unfortunate that educational funds must be parceled out through a middle man - parents - when most college students are on the cusp of learning to manage their own finances.

Instead of doling out money through a complicated bureaucracy, as the tax credit system would, students would best be served by funneling more funds toward existing loan programs and federally-funded grants.

Grants and low-interest loan programs have proven the test of time as a means to put college diplomas in the hands of the nation's youth.

Providing government-subsidized loans to students is a win-win situation for the United States: The nation gains a pack of educated citizens and earns its money back over time. Relaxing restrictions on loan co-signing rules would allow students greater financial autonomy, ease the burden on middle-class families and create new opportunities for low-income students.

As the 2000 U.S. Presidential election looms, signs indicate that Congress may remain in the Republican party's tight grasp. And under the GOP's thumb, a direct allocation of budget surplus funds to higher education grants seems unlikely. Plans for educational improvements may get lost in the shuffle of other pending legislation.

The nation faces challenges across the board as it moves into the 21st century - from health care to Social Security reform. But to adequately plan for the future, the U.S. government must make sound investments in its most precious asset - the minds of its young.

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If heaven came down to Billy, he'd ask if it was real." So go the lyrics to "Billy's Obsession" by Ian Mathis Brown. The legendary guitarist from Nebraska died Sunday after battling brain cancer for over a year. He was 40 years old. He was best known for his experimentation in blending elernents of jazz, blues and polka. Brown, created entire-


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 and polka. Brown, created entirely unfamiliar to you.But when he spoke, I spoke. Brown has now become my voice. I had the exciting opportunity of meeting Brown five years ago when I was standing in line at a grocery store. I recognized him immediately and began a conver sation. By the time we had both bought our groceries, we had craved to learn more from this genius philosopher. craved to learn more from this genius philosopher.
He allowed me to come over to his house for some hot choculate and pumpkin pie. The stories he told me that day have changed my life forever. e that day have changed my life forever
eb. He always felt left out in school because he Neb. He always telt left out in school becanse he kids were all spectacular at something, but Brown kads were alled spectacular at sornething, but Brown excelled at distinguish him from wallpaper was his tendency to get easily obsessed over things. Sometimes his obsessions would last a week, sometimes a yea ut he was always obsessed with something.
In Brown swore he could find the meaning of Dylan. Brown swore he could find the meaning of Iffe if he studied Dylan's lyrics closely enough. Since Dylan rarely published his lyrics, Brown was forced to write down the words on small pieces of paper. After this, he took each of the songs and taped them to his wall. At night, Brown locked himself in his room, turned on his Dylan records and studied his wall for hours. Brown made conmections and drew diagrams of what he saw each night. He always felt like he was getting somewhere, but just before his brain could make the tinal step, everything fell apart. One night in a frustrated rage, Brown tore down all his Dylan lyrics and burned them. "If only I was smarter," Brown thought.

At the age of 18, Brown picked up a guitar for the first time. Immediately, his mediocrity vanished. He was now spectacular at something.

Without ever taking a lesson, Brown mastered the guitar. His hands glided smoothly up and down the neck. The sound that he produced made the connection for him that the Dylan experiment came short of. He was now obsessed with some thing that could make him different from everybody else.

Early in his career, Brown picked up another obsession. He became very concerned about his own opinions. How could he ever justify his opin ions? He felt that nobody was aver completely sure of what they believed in. He certainly wasn't sure. His basis for this was that it was impossible to justify opinions. No matter what he believed, there was surely somebody who belleved the exact opposite. And if he believed very strongly about something, there was certainly somebody who believed even stronger about the opposite idea. Free will, even stronger about the opposite idea. Free will, areas that came under his suspicion. Did he think something was right or wrong just because somesormething was right or wrong just because

Though the process of destroying everyone's opinions was fulfilling to him deep inside, it made opinions was fulfiling to him deep inside, it ma
it nearly impossible to write songs. At first, he it mearly impossible to write songs. At irst, he
always referred to himself as the driving force within his songs- "I'm going down South where the Within his songs- I'm going down South where the white man will hate me." Now he felt too attached to mask his thoughts behind fictional thitd person to mask his thoughts behind fictional third person characters. After 1982 , the word "I never again appeared in an I.M. Brown song. He was then able to express passing notions and ideas without attaching an opinion or even a real person to the ideas. I found this philosophy very intriguing.

After my meeting with Brown, I kept in touch. I felt he had something to teach me that a professor couldn't. Just a few weeks before Brown's death, he sent me a letter from his hospital bed. broupht himself past the fear of death "Hum brought himself past the fear of death. "Humans are three-dimensional," he wrote. "We all feel that We have seen everything, but the truth is we havent. We must simplify life to one dimension and then all understanding can be focused on that one idea." Seeing in one dimention, he said, was the hard part.

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## letters

## Students must be conscious of safety when attending Orangemen games

The UConn/Syracuse game last Monday was tremendously exciting. I am proud of our team. as I know you are. But the acene turned frightening as the game ended, when hundreds of jubilant fans, many of them students, disregarded their own and others' safety as they erupted onto the court.

We were very fortunate that there were no serious injuries. I know that fans were just caught up in the moment - it was a very exciting moment indeed - but there is a very great potential for disaster in such displays and we must avoid them in the future.

Join me in cheering the $O r$ -
ange until our throats are hoarse, but please refrain from storming the court. Don't risk your safety, or the safety of other Dome patrons, sports commentators and our student athletes.

Robert T. Robinson
Director of Public Safety


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To the Students of Syracuse University:
Last semester, Syracuse University, the City of Syracuse and the University neighborhood associations formed a new partnership to benefit students and residents living in the neighborhood east of campus. The goal of the University-Community Partnership is simply to cnhance overall safety and improve the quality of life for everyone who lives in the neighborhood.

This year, a major focus for the partnership is the Neighborhood Patrol Initiative (NPI). It features special Syracuse Police Department patrols in the University area to deter crime, provide rapid response to any criminal incidents that do occur, and address other safety and quality-of-life issues, such as excessive noise, illegal parking and other city ordinance violations. City Police officers call our Public Safety officers to assist with specific incidents that involve Syracuse University students. Consequences do often result for those who violate the law or show disregard for the rights of others.

The neighborhood patrol concept was developed in January 1999-five months prior to the Livingston Avenue incident-by community residents, the Police Department's Community Policing Office and the University in response to increasing crime in the neighborhood and increasingly disruptive behavior by a relatively small number of students living in off-campus apartments. At that time, the Westcott Community Development Corporation recommended a small grant to pilot the NPI for fall 1999. The Office of Judicial Affairs was not involved in the formation or implementation of this program; Judicial Affairs becomes involved only after alleged violations of the Code of Student Conduct are documented by Public Safety.

I want to emphasize that the NPI is not an attempt by the City or the University to single out students, or to punish students for the Livingston Avenue incident. The NPI is one part of a much larger effort begun several years ago to improve overall living conditions in the University's east neighborhood for both students and permanent residents. And, these efforts are working-crime statistics recently released by the Syracuse Police Department show a significant reduction in the number of calls to the area, confirming that the special patrol is deterring crime. Moreover, the number of students documented for misconduct as a result of the NPI is very small-on average, less than five students per weekend of operation. We expect to continue this program, which all members of the partnership agree has had a beneficial effect on the neighborhood.

In addition to the NPI, the partnership has two other areas of focus. One is enforcement of underage drinking laws. The University continues to address the very real issue of binge drinking among students and will support efforts to entorce underage drinking laws, both on and off campus.

The other area of focus is enforcement of fire and safety codes in off-campus apartments. Syracuse University is engaged in dialogs with landlords and the City to address safety and other issues to halt deterioration of rental properties, and we are working to develop model leases that students can use to protect themselves. Students can help maintain and improve the quality of off-campus housing by calling the University's Office of Community Relations (443-3919). Or the City Code Enforcement Office (448-8695) directly, to report apartment safety concems. The Office of Commmity Relations also is a good resource for general information about off-campus life.

In addition to lessons learned in the classroom, Syracuse University remains focused on helping all members of our community become responsible citizens. Off-campus living, while providing a measure of independence from the University, also results in increased responsibility for students as adult citizens and members of a larger community. Student residents have an important role to play in positively affecting the east neighborhood environment.

I invite all members of the University community to discuss these issues further. On Tuesday, February 8, at 7 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel, Dean Thomas V. Wolfe will moderate a campus meeting on issues related to the University-Community Partnership and student safety. I hope you will attend.


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## FACULTY

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nounced his retirement, the University Senate Committec on Women's Concerns urged the Senate and Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw to actively recruit and hire a woman to succeed Vincow. A selection committee rosponded this past summer by choosing Freund as SU's first woman vice chancellor.

Alejandro Garcia, a professor in the School of Social Work, said the university changed for the better.

I think that the university realized the need for a more mul-ti-racial faculty because that is the way the real world is," Garcia said.

When he first started teaching at SU 23 years ago, Garcia said the university faculty was dominated by men. But now, due in part to an expansion in the women's studies program, the numbers are beginning to change, he added.

The university must continue the trend of hirimg more women and minorities to provide students with contacts from various backgrounds, Freund said.
"Having a more diverse faculty will make the university a more real and welcoming place, mircoring the global world around us," Freund said. "It will make us a richer intellectual environment by helping us confront our differences."

The male to fermale ratio at SU is 47 percent to 53 percent, although worren only account for 31.3 percent of the faculty, according to the report. There are few women among the highest paid university officials. And College of Nursing Dean Cecilia Mulvey is the only woman dean at vey
SU.
"Personally, I think any university should emulate what their vision is - and in the case of SU t's diversity," said Anthony Quinn, president of SU's African Male Congress

Students look to the faculty, staff and student body makeup to arrive at a decision when choosing a school, Quinn said.

When you go places, the people like you have a sense of what you go through as a person,", aid Quinn, a sophomore political science and Spanish major. "Not.
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just because of race, but because they are people of color and there is a vibe there."

Although the new figures are progressive, SU's recruitment efforts to attract women and minorities could still improve, he said. The faculty demographics should be proportional to national population figures, he said.
"I think Syracuse should recruit more people on an academic standpoint, not just from an athletic standpoint," Quinn said. "I want to see my professors referenced in my textbooks, not just those from the Iveys."

Kelly Rose, a freshman in The College of Arts and Sciences who is considering a women's studies major, said she has been taught by an equal number of men and women during her time at SU. All of the professors Rose has encountered within the women's studies department, however, have been women, she said. Thestudents in her women's studies classes are primarily womed.

SU established the Women in Sciences and Engineering program in 1996 to identify and recruit talented female candidates for job positions.

Shiu-Kai Chin, a professor of electrical and computer engineering, noted the success of

WISE. The program influenced the hiring of three women this year in the engineering department, he added.

Having a diverse faculty that students can identify with is extremely important in encouraging participation from various ethnic groups. Chin said. Since there are a variety of projects to build and design, students encounter different kinds of problems and may need the assistance of faculty members from a wide range of backgrounds, he added.
"The United States is changing demographically and we must reflect that diversity" Chin said.

A diverse faculty provides students with different views on situations, said Ysanne Harper, a sophomorc advertising major.
"It is nice to see more diversity among the faculty because it gives you a different perspective on the world," Harper said.

Tejani Mendiz, a freshman biology major, said she has not noticed a change yet, but it is comforting to know the university is becoming a bit more diverse. Sometimes minority students feel singled out when dealine fed singled out when dealing Mendiz, who is black. 'The statistics are very encouraging, Mendiz said. "And it to prove ourselves is paying off"

Breakdown of 1999-2000 SU Instructional Staff

| Rank | Men | Women | Total | Percentage |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Protessor | 278 | 55 | 333 | $40.5 \%$ |
| Associate Professor | 172 | 86 | 258 | $31.4 \%$ |
| Assistant Professor | 105 | 108 | 213 | $25.9 \%$ |
| Instructor | 9 | 4 | 5 | $0.6 \%$ |
| Lecturer | 1 | 4 | 5 | $0.6 \%$ |
| Overall Total | 565 | 257 | 822 | $100 \%$ |

Full-time SU Instructional Faculty by Race and Ethnicity

| Race/Ethnicity | Number | Percentage |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Black | 40 | $4.9 \%$ |
| American Indian/Alaskan Native | 2 | $0.3 \%$ |
| Asian/Pacific Isiander | 61 | $7.4 \%$ |
| Latino/Hispanic | 20 | $2.4 \%$ |
| White/Non-Hispanic | 699 | $85 \%$ |
| Overall Total | $\mathbf{8 2 2}$ | $100 \%$ |
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## Students ready to support Bradley in N.H. <br> BY NICHOLAS STEFFENS <br> ton, a group mermber. It shows the <br> delegate position in New York's <br> supporters expect him to win in

Steff Writer

More than 25 Syracuse University students will join hundreds of college students this weekend in New Hampshire to campaign for presidential candidate and former

The students are part of
Bre students are part of SU for Bill Bradley, a $90-$ member group Which began last week wilh only 10 people wh meoting, suid Brooke Schiferle, the groups and
"['m ecstatic," snid Scott Lip-
exact opposite of what everyone, including myself, thought about this campus six months ago."

The group will advertise Bradley's platforms by going door-to-door in New Hampshire neighborhoods, calling residents and distributing literature, said Schiferte, a senior political science major. They will also attend a get-out-thevote pep rally, she said.

The students will be traveling into "polities at ground zero," said Stephanie Miner, a Bradicy sup porter who is running for a Bradley

25th Congressional District, includes the city of Syracuse.
"This is a tremendous oppor. tunity for them," she said. The Bradley supporters will experience a"once in a lifetime" New Hampshire primary because the Republican and Democratic contests are competitive, Miner said.

The SU students, who will be accompanied by four St . Lawrence University students, will leave Sytacuse at 8 a.m. Saturday and weturn late Sunday night, Schiferle


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I think it's going to be an experience we will soon not forget," Schiferle said.

In addition to supporters from SU and St. Lawrence, students from more than 100 universities across the country will work in New Hampshire for Bradley, said Steve Nachtel, the Bradley campaign s New Hampshire internship coordinator.
-One thing we've known all along is that we have a lot more support on college campuses than the vice president," he said of Democratic opponent Vice President AJ Gorc.

Heavy collegiate support will be coming from the Washington, D.C. area. More than 60 George Washington University students will work on the campaign, he said.

You can see in his eyes how enthused he is," said Wachtel of Bradtey and his youth supporters. "I think it energizes him a lot as well as the rest of the staff."

Despite Bradiey's loss in Monday's Iowa Caucus, SU Bradley

New Hampshire. Bradley only garnered 35 percent of the caucus votes, compared to Gore's 63 per-
cent. Tm expecting Bradley to win," said Lipton, a junior political science and policy studies major -Iowa is not an indicator of New Hamphire or the rest of the country.

The caucus process, which in volves public voting, is biased to ward established party candidates Miner said. People will often vote to appease a party leader, instcad of voting for who they want to, she said.
"It's extremely difficult, if not impossible, to go against the grain in Iowa," Miner said. "That's what Bill Bradley stands for."

Bradley's anti-establishment message will resonate much better in New Hampshire, a state that usually supports upstart candidates, she said.

Recent polls from the Quinniprac College Polling Institute show a close Democratic race in the New Hampshire primary

The Jan. 25 Quinnipiac poll shows a tie in the primary, with Gore and Bradley each receiving 44 percent. In a poll taken Jan. 13. Bradley had a 10 -point lead.


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## CLAIBORNE

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and Garnble and VF Corp．He was hired by Liz Claiborne in 1994 as a chief operating officer，after the company underwent a financial and leadership crisis in the 1980 s ， he said．

After six months，Charron was promoted to CEO to trans－ frompy image into a bupanys that would appeal to wornen and men of all ages and backgrounds he said．

The company became the fargest fashion，occessories and apparel company in the United States and is now worth $\$ 2.8$ bil－ ion，he said．

I＇m not going to tell you hat 1 walked in there ready to swing from the trees，＂Charron said．＂I was confident，but I did not know how screwed up the company was．

Charron，a Vietnam War vet－ eran and graduate of Harvard Business School，recalled his first ays on the job，when he noticed Liz Claiborne designers using magic markers and paste－up tech－ aiques to craft designs．It was then he realized the company mployed more people than it could afford，he said．

He subsequently laid off 25 percent of his work force and re placed the workers with $\$ 65$ mil ion in computer technology．
＂We had so much success in the early 1980s that we got smug
and arrogant，＂Charron said．＂I needed to develop a vision and articulate it．＂

Charron blamed the compa－ ny＇s unstable leadership and the rise in popularity of competitors Hifiger，for Liz Claiborne＇s loss of appeal in the carly 1990 s ．
＂We were doing

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PAUL CHARRON Liz Claiborne CEO
things，＂he said．＂The world had fundamentally changed since 1976 and we were boring．

Charron transplanted 80 em ． ployees from the company＇s head－ quarters in Manhattan to a ware－ house in a small town in New Jer－ sey with the task of bringing Liz laborne into the next century．

He also interviewed as many people in the industry as he could

## ROUNDTABLE

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would base curricula on the tests and wauld help develop－ ment in basic skills，Jones added．

The district needs school principals and faculty to be in yolved with the students lives both inside and outside o chool，he said．Safe and clean learning environments are nec－ support between the school and support between the sch
the student，Jones said．
＂We expect the principals to be model teachers，not someone who just tits in not someone does the paperwork，${ }^{\text {n }}$ he said ＂A belief system is important in A belief system is importan

Faculty members need to create a sense of family with their students and parents most encournge furthering their child＇s education，he said． heir childs education，he said．
whe should go out of our way to get parents involved pos－ itively，＂Jones said．＂We have to convince kids that a high so convincekias that a high tant than a driver＇s license．＂

Jones said the future of lo cal education depends on using

## NESTOR

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annong others who differ from themselves．Since stu－ dents would apply based on a particular interest，there is great potential to have stu＊ dents of different backgrounds and acad

It is important to realize
district resources more effi－ ciently．The district，which has more than 23,000 students， spends $\$ 240$ million to $\$ 250$ million annually，he added．
loring ways to keep students ploring ways to keep students out of trouble when they are riot in school．The district just received a $\$ 3$ million grant from the YMCA to aid after school and summer programs
he said．

Robert Hanson，executive director of the Interreligious Council，said he appreciates to working with him．
＂He loves being an educator and administrator，＂Hanson said．But he also loves kids．

But as Jones said，all changes and improvements take
time to complete．
mI believe that with the

Hht work，the school district right work，the school district
can achieve any goal possible， he said．

Jones＇discussion came as part of the weekly Thursday Morning Roundtable program at Drumlins， 800 Nottingham Road．The roundtables feature community leaders and con－ cerned citizens．

## TARTAGLIA

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interaction．
The University prides itself on the principle of diver sity，stressing the importance of acceptance and underatand ing．However，a policy of 25 percent hemed housing do not support this idea，but rather contributes to an atrnos－ There are hundreds of student organizations pregent on this organizations preaent on the involved and there is at least one to cater to nearly every interest or personality．
that therned housing offers students more choice in their housing options．Traditional methods of selecting a room／apartrnent still exist． However，themed housing is offered to the students of SU ．

Eric Nestor is residence director of Booth Hall．E－mail him at emnestor＠syr．edu．

It is the purpose of student organizations to bring those people with common interests together．The residence hall is senting the entire scope，of the senting the entire scope of the spectrum，comes togecher and learns to live in a community The Office of Residen
＂Community．．find it here＂but the community that they speak the community that chey speak of needs to encompass every－ of student

Faith L Tartaglia is the assistant parliamentarian
of his observations，he said． After running up a $\$ 25$ mil－ lion dollar debt，Charron deter－ mined seven principles of busi－
ness that would lead the company into the future．
＂Product is the most impor－ tant principle，＂he said．＂If we do product right and screw up every－ thing else，we＇ll be OK．If we screw up product，we have noth－ ing．＂

Charron then faced the task of building a consumer base that reached beyond middie－aged ca－ reached bey
reer women．

The company spent about $\$ 400,000$ conducting consumer research－the first of its kind in Liz Claiborne history－to dis－ multi－faceted consumers would want in the coming years．

By 1999 ．Liz Claiborne， which is the only Fortune soo company to have four women on to men＇s clothing lines and began selling less expensive labels to stores like WalMart，J．C．Perny and Sears，Charron said．

It also acquired women and men＇s fashion lines from DKN and Kenneth Cole，he added． The company continues to maintain strong markets across Western Europe，Charron said．
＂We＇re definitely looking for more businesses to buy，＂he said．
buying acquisition．But if I said the anme here，my lawyers wouldn＇t be very happy．

In recent years，however， Charron recognized that Liz for not hiring received criticism ber of minority employees espe ber of minority employees，espe－ the company could improve its he company could improve its said that it hires bosed on talent said that it hires based on talent
and not race．
＂We＇re working diligentiy with predominantly black schools o get more people into the com pany．＂he said．＂But we don＇t go ut looking for people．

Joanna Cary，a junior retail ing major，attended the lecture and said Charron was a more dy nam
＂It was interestings＂she said， especially because women are in especiany because women are in
charge of fashion lines for men．＂

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## News Meeting

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## MCCAIN

continued from page 1 said. "It's sad to see what they've been reduced to.

The New York State Board of Elections in Albany overturned the challenges Wednesday in eight upstate congressional dis. tricts. The state board hears challenges for districts that overlap county borders. County elec* districts contained completely districts conta
within counties.

The State
immediately Republican Party immediately appealed the Alm bany decision to the State Supreme Court and a judge over* day afternoon, removing McCaia from the ballot in all eight dise tricts. "You can't let it upset you, but it's very disturbing that such
a thing would still happen it the freest nation in the world, ${ }^{*}$ McCain said at a town hall meeting Thursday at Nashua High School in Nashua, N.H. It's just really very, very unprofessional.

Bush must lead the Republican Party in restoring true democratic ideals to the primary process, he added, asking for George E. Pataki to help remedy George E. Pa
his situation.
"I wish that Gov. Bush would pick up the phone and call Gov. Pataki and say, 'Let John McCain on the ballot," McCain said. "We all know that I'm a qualified cise this kind of Communist behavior by keeping a qualified candidate off the ballot."

The challenges originally because of actions by the two De-
mocratic members of the board. The board has four mernbers, two Democrats and two Republicans. or a challenge to succeed, it must receive the support of

While both Republican members voted to remove McCain from the ballot in the eight disrom the ballot the eight dis pats abstained from voting The abstentions made it impossible for the board to reach the three for the board to red for the three ote total required for removal. mbers, however, were inde. members, however, were independent of the state party and aize the abstentions, Kauffman said.
"The state party had nothing to do with that," he said. "The State Republican Party can self* destruct by itself, it doesn't need our help."


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Earlier this woek, the New York City Board of Elections removed McCain from the ballot in two districts. Three other challenges there are still pending. Two county election boards on Long Island also removed McCain County board voted to allow Mre Cain to remain on their ballot.

The petition challenges are a deliberate attempt to keep McCain off the New York state ballot, Kauffman said. Bush supporters, including Pataki and State Republican Party Chair person Bill Powers, filed the challenges to create an casy win for Bush, their favored candidate, he added.

McCain and his supporters said they praised the positive ruling by the state board, but are disappointed in the judges deci sion and New York state laws that continue to hamper legitimate campaigns.

Were pleased that the state board would make the right decision, said Howard Opinsky, a McCain campaiga spokesperson. "But it"s unfortunate that New York maintains election laws that are so byzantine and restrict voter's choices so much."

The fairness and constitutionality of the state's laws will take center stage in a lawsuit McCain filed with a federal court to secure his appearance on the ballot in all of the state's 31 districts. McCain filed the lawsuit Late in December and hearings are set to begin next week

The law deprives New York voters of a choice they should be able to make," Opinsky said. "It's ironic that voters in Moscow will have more choice in their upcoming election than voters in New York."

Repulblicans refute
The New York state Republican Party denies any intentional attempt to keep McCain off the ballots and is simply trying to verify his petitions' legitimacy, said Daniel Allen, state Republican Party spokesperson.
"It's the position of
"It's the position of the party that we have to get each candidate to verify their validity," he said. it's our responsibility to Everything was checked out"

The state party filed no cha lenges against Bush's petitions, however, because there was no reason to suspect his petitions* legitimacy, Allen said. In the 16 districts where the state Republicans filed challenges, there was arready evidence that McCain did not have the required numof signatures, he added.
The state laws exist for definite reasons and it is the state candidates realize the ceasons for


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the laws and follow them, Allen said.

Our rules are set up because our state is so diverse. The con cerns of families in Buffalo are ot the same as in families on Long island, he said. "We have nake sure all those

Despite the rulings by vari us election boards, MeCain may appear on the ballot in all th state's districts because of his awsuit, said Lee Daghlian, New York State Board of Election spokesperson.

If the judge in McCain's upoming case agrees with the can didate's clam that the state laws re unconstitutional, then the udge may overturn all dexisions rom the state boards, Daghlian said
"I don't see the unconstitu. tionality of it," he said. "It's al ways been up to the states to pre pare and regulate how people ge on the ballot, but the judge may change everything.

McCain's New York state dif iculties began in December when his state campaign group collect d nearly 30,000 statewide vote signatures on petitions support ng his place on the March 7 pri mary election ballot. New York state election law requires candi dates for the primary elections to collect signatures from registered Republicans in each distric where they wish to appear on the ballot

Candidates are required to collect 1,000 signatures or .5 per cent of the signatures of the total number of registered Republicans living in the district, whichever $s$ less. Becawse candidates are re quired to collect petitions in all districts, a candidate may appear on the ballot in some districts but not others.

McCain's organization man aged to file enough signatures to piace him on the ballot in

## Students defend McCain

Both Republiean and Demo cratic students at Syracuse University support McCain's cause for voter choice

The state's current election laws are unfair and can deny vot ers legitimate choices in the primary, said Joe Burns, chairper son of SU's College Republicans.

Burns recently endorsed Steve Forbes and works for the Forbes campaign on the Internet
"Some people have said to me it would be better for Steve orbes if McCain was not on the ballot ine said. Regardess hat, it's not fair and he should be there"

Even more disturbing than the state laws, however, is the at tempt by Bush's supporters to seep McCañ off the ballot. Burns said.
*Simply because he's a candi date, he should be on the ballot, he said. "Gov. Bush should order his supporters to stop harassing McCain over this.

Christina Hinchey, president SU's College Democrat agreed.
"I think he's a viable choice for New York state Republicans," she said. "Im kind of torn because you should follow the rules But if the rules could be bent they should because there are a lot of McCain supporters in New York and they should be able to vote for hind th

Staff Writer Ryan Donohue contributed to this article.


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Here at last
Want to take advantage of the snow? Head over to Four Seasons Golf and Ski Center, 8012 E Genesee St.,
Fayetteville, for some snowtubing this weekend. The Center will be open at 10 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday, and tubing costs $\$ 10$
for four hours. Call for four hours. Call $637-9023$ for more

## Pub crawl

The New York State Fairgrounds will host the Central New York Brewfest Saturday at the Pepsi International Building. Visitors can or 6109 p.m. session. $\$ 15$ per session in advance. $\$ 18$ at the doot. For more information, call 4?1-9989 or go to www.nysfair.org.

## Superbowi

## Alternatives

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Superbowl, Borders Books and Music can help. The bookstore will host
Understanding American Football," a seminar from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Don't really want to learn about foctball? Stop by Borders between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Sunday for a free chair massage and from 2 to 5 p.m. for a psychic reacing. Call 466 -0314 for full detalls.

## Got Rhythrm

The Southwest Community Center, 401 South Ave., will host Rhythm Roots: A Drumming. Song and Dance Fest* on Saturday. Drumming and dancing workshops are from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Workshop registration fee is $\$ 10$ for students. There will also be an "Evening Celebration" from 7 to 9 p.m., admission is $\$ 5$ for students. "A Drumming lam Session ${ }^{-1}$ will immediately follow. The jam session is free, but you must bring your own drums and instruments. The day's events will help raise money for Beyond Boundaries, a volunteer awareness project in Ghana, West Africa, Paerto Rico and on the Dakota. Call 478-4571 for more information.

## Comic Relief

See a live comedy Dillon \& Bising Darin at the Hotet syracuse. Viva Debris Symense's Masic club 500 S . Warren St Shows ar at 8 and 10.30 p are today and Saturday. Call 4740969 for mor information.

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## WV <br> Your weekend guide <br> to cuenes on and around campus er

BY ANDREW PARKS
Contributing Writer
Tonight, the Wu-Tang Killah Bee known as Method Man, will be flashing a gold-plated smile and his gravely Wu-Tang style in a sold-out concert at Goidstein Au* matched flow of hard beats and rhymes.

Mr. Meth's current small-venue tour comes after an eventful year which first saw him coupling with Redman as the tag\$18 millionis act for the record brea tour headlined by Jay- $Z$ and DMX. The two New York natives from the Bricks and Shaolin first collaborated on the cut "How High" in 1995

They clicked so well together on the tour that they also released an album titled "Blackout" last fall. The pair's machine gun rap energy is rare today and comparable to that of legendary old school duos like Eric B. and Rakim.

Along with finding a partner in rhyme


## METHDD MAN AND FRIENDS

STロRM SU. street credit in the burgeoning "rap-met. al" scene beginning with Gangstar's DJ Premier-produced track "N 2 Gether Now" on Limp Bizkit's "Significant Other." Band leader Fred Durst was so impressed with the seasoned rapper during recording sessions that he invited him and Redman to tour with him on the annual "Family Values" outing featuring Limp Bizkit, Staind and a rotating cast late in 1999.

Students with a wide variety of musical tastes will flock to see Method Mantonight. Chris Preczewski, a freshman architecture major, said the performer has a broad crossover peal for all types of audiences.
"Meth can be as appealing to someone from the Mamphire as someone from the streets of New And the streets of New York are exactly where Method Man, born Clifford While living with his mother and two sisters in the Park Hill projects of Staten Island, Smith freestyled and forged friendland, Smith freestyled and forged friendGrice (GZA, who made a stop at the Schine Underground last semester)



## The Daily Orange

## No kid gloves for Washington, 'Hurricane'

Here comes the story of The Hurricane. Sorry, we had to write it. Anyway, we were referring to the movie, not to the man, aithough the story of the man is depictedin the movie.

But we could also have

## Eric

 Rosenthal \& Matt Braycinemaniacs been referring to the Bob Dylan song, which
is played is played throughout the film. Finally -a which song been resuscitated and will not be mistaken for a Guns ' $n$ Roses or Jimi Hendrix tune. The song itself tells the races the path of Rubin Carter's life. It's not, though, the only film to do this - see "Man on the Moon" in recent cinematic history.

Denzel Washington plays Rubin "Hurricane" Carter, the former championship boxer and notorious vietim of a racially-motivated unlawful mprisonment. He is the center of this story - a most ordi-
nary person with the most extraordinary heartfelt intentions.

A true story, the film follows Carter's life of hardships through a number of prison stints from a juvenile to adult. In way of his autobiography. In reading his story, an innercity youth, Lesra (Vicellou opportunity to change his life opportunity to change his hrough his own education.

This youth's illiteracy is obliterated early in the film and leads him to the discovery of his first book, The Sixteenth Round," by a thenseasoned inmate, Carter.

Lesra is enamored not only by Carter's story, but also what his own life brought to the book as he readit. Taking the advice of his young
Canadian mentors, Lesra decides to contact Carter and profess his thanks for this spirual connection between them. strangers become family, as both Lesra and Carter maintain the quest to free an innocent man and their search for truth.

The case itself is shown on screen a number of times.

retracing the steps of both Carter and multiple witnesses of the night in question, when thrce bar patrons were slain in an alleged botched-robbery. Finally, Lesra and his northern friends concentrate all of their efforts to free Carter, going so far as to move near the prison in order to maintain close contact with him. As the new team in town re-examines the case, it is brought to light that the inves tigator of the case, vincent framed Carter in an elaborate web of lies.

The proof lies in the garage of a now-deceased former investigator, too afraid of local politics to let the truth be known, and whose resignation comes directly following the investigation in question.

## Bringing to justice

These ordinary folk, so enveloped in the case, find loopholes and cover-ups that have never been addressed by racially-biased juries in the two prior trials, and triumphantly accomplish what more famous people who "wield sufficient power" could not. They bring Rubin "Hurricane" Carter to justice.

Throughout the film, the strength of the protagonists'. inter-relationships lie in their ability to educate themselves. Carter, influenced by the Harlem Renaissance, specifically the works of Richard Wright, and Lesra's influence - Carter hirnself - allow him to share this idea of self-betterment. Rubin Carter's selfdetermination, both in the ring
and in the cell, is something to and in the c

Although not the first time seen in a boxing film, it's effectively portrayed in a style "Raging Bull" "Rocky" and which also shares a visual style in the ring with

## The Verdict:

Eric "Typhoon" Rosenthat: This interesting tale of stick-to-it-liveness is a must-see, if only for the brilliant Denzel Washington. The real life commitment to justice and jife supports the cathartic process of freeing the Hurricane.
Matt "Tornado" Bray: Maybe it's just me, but I went into this movie expecting "Twister biographen heard it was a yeah, Beastie Boys' DJ. Sericusly though, this film surpasses the cliched reenactment style footage from old "Unsolved Mysteries." A tear-jerker with heart.

## "Hurricane."

This is seen so much so that it could be viewed as a homage to the Scorsese classic Other filmic styles include the beautifully-lit scene of Carter in solitary confinement at the beginning of his murder sentence. This scene shows both the pity and the fear that Carter, as a living tragic hero must have gone through in this most trying of times.

This is the part of the fllm where Denzel Washington's performance only begins to Golden Globe carlier this a Golden Globe earlier this year disappearing into his worth, disappaner ter and emerging as an actor's
actor.

## W

full spectrum on showcases a full spectrum of emotions. At the outset, he harbors a stub born anger toward everyone too much for him as a younger man. But eventually, he man. But eventually he he becomes a a peacefully-enlightened adult who utilizes his situation in a way he sees fit and people down for the count.

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## Cheap flicks

Gearge Clooney. Mark Whiberg and ice Cube star as American soldiers in traq searching for gotd in "Three Kings." University Union Cinema presents the movie at 7 and 9:30

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## Art appreciation

Picasso at the Lapin Agllecontinues this weekend at the Cayuga Community College Theater, Written by actor and comedian Steve Martin, the play speculates on an imaginary speculates on an maginary and Albert Einstein. The Show will be performed at 8 p.m. today and Saturday. Call 258 8275 for more information.

## Nyuk-nyuk

Dying to see some of the Classic antics of Larry, Curly and Moe? The Landmark Theater presents a variety of "The Three Stooges* movies at 3 p.m.
Saturday. Call 4757980 for more information.

## The Big Picture

The Museum of Science and Technology, 500 S. Franklin St. presents two IMAX movies this weekend. "The Living Sea" can be seen at 3 p.m. all weekend and at 7 p.m. today em-1 Saturday and at 3 p.m. Sunday. -Amazon will be shown at noon and $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. all weekend. Call 425-9068 for more information

## Genie in a bottle

The Upstate New York Ballet, Inc., performs "Aladdin" at the Mulroy Civic Center this week end. Shows are today at 7 p.m Saturday at 2 p.m. and 7 pm. and Sunday at 7 p.m. Call 488 5734 for more information.

## RHYTHM METHOD

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and Russell Jones (the lovable. oll Dirty Bastard).

RZA and GZA soon founded the Wu-Tang Cian with Meth, ODB, Ghostface Killah, Inspectah Deck, U-God and Raekwon releasing their first single wProtect Ya Neck/Afterthe Laughter ${ }^{\text {Pr on Wher }}$ Wher the Laughter, on Wu-xang Records in 1992. The classic LP Eeleased soon after, in the Dereleased soon after, in the December of 1993 . Meth hinted at his potential as a solo artist throughout the album, namely during the infectious theme song, "M.E.T.H.O.D. Man."
a million copies, the troupe went on to release solo joints including Method Man's "Tical." It netted three hit singles: "Bring the Pain," "Release "o' Delf" and the Grammy Award winning duet with Mary J. Blige, "You're All I Need." Soon after, he appeared on numerous tracks with other

Clan Members, Notorious B.I.G. ("The What"), Boyz II Men ("Vibin ${ }^{m}$ ) and even added some skills to Shaq's "No some

Wu-Tang, Clan released its second alburn, "Wu-Tang For ever," in 1997 after each members solo projects were com pleted. It sold three million
conies and was nominated for conies and was nominated for a Grammy. After a short, turbulent tour with Rage Against the Machine (damn that crazy ODB) the group disbanded again. Method Man putout his second solo record, "Tical
2000 " in November $2000{ }^{n}$ in November 1998 to a public ready for another dose of Meth.
Rock the house
Since then, he has become one of the most popular MCs in the hip-hop game today. C.J. Strock, president of University Union Concert Board, said he is pleased to host such a class act. "I am anticipating a great,
high energy show," he said Webrought in a top of the line stereo system and lighting just for this concert."

In addition to blasting some great tunes across campus, the show also bencfits a werthwhile cause. Proceeds from ticket sales - $\$ 4,800$ are going toward funding 16 families for one month in the Ronald McDonald House rock said.

The student response to Meth's arrival on campus has been overwhelming. The concert sold out in two days, as students emerged from the box office with stacks of tickets in hand.

Freshman management major John Cimino, also born and raised in Staten Island, said he cantt wait to bust through the crowd and watch Method Man's performance. the sichest rapper od Man is he said. us rapper out there, to him sinco been listening when Wu-Tang was selling the 'Protect Ya Neck' single out of their trunk down on Bay Street in the worst part of Staten Island. This is gonna be a phat concert and anyone who can get their hands on a ticket should go."

Jon Lehman, a freshman


Method Man and Friends take the stage at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Goldstein Auditorium in the Schine Student Center. But uniess you ve already shagged a ticket, you're out of luck - the show sold out in just two days.
n the School of Visual and Performing Arts, said he's sure the show will be one of Gold stein's best concerts in years. "We are fortunate as students to have him come here and we should take ardvantage of it all," hesaid. "Meth is gonna tear the roof off Schine.

For those lucky ones who grabbed a ticket. doors open tonight at 7:30 p.m., and the lights will go down promptly at 8 p.m. The official lineup of the cryptic Method Man and "Friends" will be released later today. Anyone could be there even ODB straight out of his parcle hearing. So arrive early, get up to the front and get ready to try Jonny Blaze's WuTang style.



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## SHANNON

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was almost non-existent.
"We had a talk with her, and we told her we needed her to step up. She's not a freshman anymore in ouf minds. She's a player.

Bento said Perry's potential is so large that she will be a vital cog in SU's run toward the Big East tournament in March.

Perry said her love for rebounding stems from chasing after the ball and battling against different types of opponents:
"I like to jump," Perry
said. "So wherever the ball goes, lil step up at the botom and try to get the rebound. I just like rebounding."

For her efforts, Perry was
named the Big East rookie of the week on Monday. She was co-rookie of the week the week of Nov. 29 with Villanova's Trish Juhline, but this is her first solo act.

Perry took home the conference's top honors for a newcomer by aiding the Orangewomen with a doubledouble of 15 points and 15 boards against the widicats win, Perry shot 4-for- 6 from the field and 7 -for- 10 from the charity stripe.

Perry joins teammate Beth Record in a Syracuse sweep of conference honors.
Record scorched Villanova for Record scorched Villanova for a career-high of 28 points in last week's win.

She leads the team and points per game. She followed
her Villanava performance with a double-double of 19 points and 11 reboundis in Puesday night's 80-66 loss to Pittsburgh

After dismantling the Wildcats 66-42 last Wednesday at Manley Field House, the Orangewomen looked to regain the stroke which enabled them to start the season 4-0.

But Syracuse had a weeklong layoff due to the postponerment of Saturday's game at Seton Hall, and failed to reat Seton Hall, and failed to

The Orangewomen held a two-point lead at halftime but saw Pittsburgh goon a 27-9 second-half run en route to a $80-66$ victory over $S U$ in the Steel City on Tuesday night.
"In crunch time, the last
six or seven minutes of the ball game, we really didn't put the effort out, Bento said. "Pittsburgh just straight outplayed us. It wasn't anything in particular that we thing in particular that we did as ar as execution goes. We just didn't have the effort and intensity that we need-

As Syracuse strives to regain the form it held against Villanova, West Virginia is just trying to regain some diglooked more lost than a five-year-old separated from his parents at a shopping mall.

West Virginia has dropped eight straight games and is winless in six conference matchups.

The Mountaineers rank near the bottom in most of fensive tearn categories. They do not own a single player in the top five of any Big East offensive category.

The Mountaineers enter the Salt City on the heels of a $61-43$ loss to Georgetown on Wednesday.

Senior guard Mandy Ronay paces the Mountaineer offense with 10.9 points and 4.8 assists per game. Syra*
cuse and West Virgimia spli last year's season series, with each team winning on its own court.

West Virginia does not exactly have a true home court to call its own this season.

Due to an asbestos problem, the Mountaineers have been forced to play their home games at three different sites. including nearby Morgantown High School.

The Orangewomen follow the Mountaineer game with a road trip to southeastern Pennsylvania to face Villanova.

With the Pittsburgh loss behind them, a conference win over a hapless West Vir ginia squad this weekend would prove beneficial in SU's efforts to move up in the Big East standings.
"I think these next couple of days of practice, well be concentrating on ourselves and getting back to where we need to be," Bento said. "Go ing into West virginia, it's going to be a good opportuni ty for us, we feel, to redeen ourselves and get back on track."

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BELL
continued from page 20 making the Big East's biggest freshman splash this season. Bell will need his best effort of the season Saturday at noon, as the Eagles face surging Syracuse (16-0, 6-0) at the Conte Forum in Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Right now, he's the crown jewel of a dynamite Big East freshman class. Pouring in 18.8 points per game will do that for you. Running point guard and drawing comparisonsto another elite Minhelps, too.

Khalid El-Amin, a Minneapolis native, scored 16 points per game his freshman season. His seamless transition assured Bell he could make the move east His love of BC convinced him.
"I really liked my chances here," Bell said. "I didn't change at all. I've been playing the same way since fresh man year. I never really got
noticed."
Bell's transition has hit a traffic jam on the Mass Pike. He plays for a strugeling Eagles team that has lost five consecutive games, including three - to Miami, Georgetown and Seton Hall-in which they blew leads.

BC is $1-5$ in the Big East (9-9 overall), with its only con ference win coming against Providence, when Bell dropped 13 points on the Friars in the last 3:03.

His penchant for spurts is nothing new. Bell scored 35.9 points per game his senior year in high school to lead the state. He hit for more than 40 ive times and scored 30-plus 15 times.

In high school, anytime he needed to take over the game he did it by scoring. because he didn't have anyone else to go to," BC head coach Al Skinner told The Boston Herald. "Here, he's responsible for one else does offensively, and he's responsible for how effec-

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tive our defense is going to be."

This season parallels Bell's freshman year at Holy Angels. Scoring 18 points per game, Bell led Holy Angels to an 8-0 start.

This year's Eagles squad began equally hot, rattling of eight wins in their first 11 games. This came after last season's 6-21 disappointment, a season in which BC won just three conference contests.

It took Holy Angels until Bell's senior season to go deep in the Minnesota $2 A$ playoffs. He wants to drasticallycut the turnaround time at BC
"I'm not trying to wait that long," he said

Bell, a big fan of college basketball, knows Syracuse graduates its senior leaders this spring and Connecticut might lose El-Amin to the NBA. He recognizes the young mentally and physically - can succeed in the conference. ucceed in the conference.
though, is simpler - win as
many games as possible.
Right now we're just trying to win, but we can't seem to be able to pull it off in the end, Bell said. "We need to play more solid basketball, to exe cute.
"I come into every game with no expectations. Whatev er happens happens. When I think about things, I don't play well. But when I don't, they seem to drop for me.

Said Skinner: "A year from now, two years from now, he'l be a much better player, a more complete player. What he brings to the table, there's a lot to work with. He's not alone in this. As a team, we all have to mprove.

Along with junior transfer Xavier Singletary - who at Howard University was ninth years nation in scoring two years ago - Bell has injected a last season was plain offen last seaso sive.

Add freshmen Uka Agbal and sophomore Kenny Walls
potential - and until they start winning, that's all it is.

Bell will do his part. His shot needs little polishing, as he hits a solid 40.7 percen from outside the 3 -point arc.

His free-throw shooting needs even less work. At 89.4 percent, Bell ranks among the best charity-stripe shooters in the nation.

Bell knows the chance of BC shocking Syracuse is minimal. Although it would be a big confidence boost, he said, it still would not salvage a diffi cult Big East start.
"If we beat Syracuse, I hope it would be a turning point," he said. "But, I don't Bel

Bell's voice faded. His teammates play hard, but Bell is tired of losing. He's tired of a overall record. verall record.

He wants to win. Just like he did in backyard football. aid "Everybody frustrated," ho said. "Everybody tells me it's trust them."

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The Syracuse men's and vomen's swim teams head to Connecticut Huskies after tav take on the tur ng them in many ways only seven days before.

SU head coach Lou Walker aid his swimmers hope to use ast week's meet against West Virginia as a model for their performances against UConn. Last Saturday, the SU men dominated the Mountaineers, while the Orangewomen needed to come from behind to win.

Honestly, it's very much the same thing as West Virinia," Walker said. "Our guys are clearly the stronger team. The women's meet again this weekend will be close.

Last season, the Orange-
men finished third at the Big East Championships, four places anead of the Huskies and three ahead of West VirGinia. On the women's side, SU, WVU and UConn finished fifth, sixt
ly.

Syracuse should enter the meet fresher than it did against West Virginia, as Walker is beworkload in preparation for the conference charation for the con lot of peoplonships.

A lot of people are still tired zaunio Dustin Riley well. ${ }^{\text {s. }}$ But we should do pretty

Last Saturday, the Orangemen spanked the Mountaineers $142-93$ to pus

The women, however, had more of a challenge, as they heading into the last two events
players averaging between aine and 15 points per game, led by Thomas' 14.4.
Those six players don't include freshman guard DeShaun Williams who scored in double digits the last two games. Williams blew up for 23 against Pittsburgh and hit two key 3 -pointers on his way to netting 10 against UConn. "Different nights, we have different guys that can hurt you," sophornore guard Tony Bland said. "If one person's not doing well, we have six other guys
that can step it up and put that can step it
pressure on you, Eagles will Bell said that the Eagles wil offensive firepower by switch-
to take a 128-113 victory. We had a lot of people ting tough in there and getWalker said tinued to fire up and keep the score close.

The Orangemen won nine events, led by two apiece from junior James Loveless and sophomore Djordje Filipovic.

Loveless ruled the longer distances, winning the 500 ( $9: 44.951$ ) and $1,000-y$ yard (9:44.95) freestyles. Filipovic von the 200 ind 200 ual medley 1:54.71) and 200 butterily "We

We really just dominated the meet across the board," Walker said. "It was really a team effort."
The Bryon sisters, Melanie and Kelly, held their own in back from a 104-101 deficit by
winning several events late in the meet. Melanie, a senior, won the last solo event, the 200 breaststroke, and also touched first in the 500 free.
kelly, a sophomore, won the longest event of the meet, the 1,000 freestyle, in a season best time of 10:23.90. She then came back after a two-event break to win consecutive events, the 200 individual medley and 200 backstroke.

Junior Sara Mastropole Inished first in the three-me ter dive and second in the one meter to give the Orange that Walker said may have been the key to victory

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The West Virginia meet But it didn't take lone for the But it didn't take long for the "It was a little bit tough for me to get back into the swing of
things," said Riley, a junior dis tance specialist for the Orangemen. "Once you hit the water on the nirst swim, it all goce away an
Walker said his team hopes to keep the momentum going in Storrs on Saturday. impro improving again the coach said. "To me, the kids appear to be fired up for the meet on the ekend.
The Orange head to Storrs this weekend only davs afte on the Carricr Dort bas court.

However, Walker sees the timing as mere coincidence and nothing to get worked up about.
"It's a nice kind of thing," he said. But obviously, it's ir relevant."

## BOSTON

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They're just a really good team,", Bell said of the Orange. "They're really athletic. Theyve got Etan (Thomas) just shoot a little jump hook, but he's really expanded his game. They've got Jason Hart, who's averaging more than seven assists and who can shoot the ball really well. It's going to be tough.
The toughest thing about playng the Orangemen is the nability to focus on stopping just one player. SU has six
ing defenses. BC has played a lot of zone lately, but will likely try some man-to-man to defuse SU's outside barrage In the win over UConn, Syracuse's dominance was also evident on the glass. SU outboarded the Huskies 47-31 and had head coach Jim Boeheim comparing the team's rebounding to the Orangemen's - and the NCAA's - most prolific rebounder Derrick Coleman. The fourth-ranked Orangemen, led by point guard Jason Hart, have also played rabid defense. On Monday, Hart and his mates shut down UConn's AilAmerican guard Khalid ElAmin, holding him to a measly nine points.
"This team has just done everything they've had to do, Boeheim said.
With the winning comes more national exposure for individ ual members of the Syracuse team. Thomas, despite strug gling at times, hears his name consistently mentioned along with the Kenyon Martins and Chris Mihms of the college bas ketball world.
Hart, who Boeheim calls the best defensive guard in college basketball, is also starting to break into the group of points guards - such as Mateen Cleaves, Scoonie Penn and ElAmin - that are considered the nation's best.
What separates me from them
is that they've been winning in the past and I haven't," Hart said. "But we're winning now, and we're getting better. We've just got to continue to play, and I've just got to continue to play
With SU seemingly on a mis sion and Boston College in the midst of an ugly losing streak Saturday's outcome would seem preordained. Bell, however, is one person not counting out his team's chances.
"If my shot's falling, there's no telling what could happen," Bell said. "Everything's going to have to be going right. If we play the best We can, we can We have the people" shooters We have the people."

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# [sports SU faces Beantown showdown <br> BY CONNOR ENNIS 

Asst Sports Editor
There will be no ESPN cameras, no loud, bald-headed announcers and no nationally ranked opponent. Connecticut on Monday and the Orangem Connectice on Monday and Coge is that SU's unbeanrecord will once again be on the line.
Syracuse (16-0, 6-0 Big East) looks to keep its record without blemish when it faces the Eagles (9-9, 1-5) at noon Saturday at Conte Forum.
A win would also put this SU team into the record books with the best start in school history. Right now this version of the Orangemen is tied with the 1917-18 squad.
The BC game might seem a prime opportunity for the Orangemen to let down. They come off an impressive $88-74$ nationally televised win over No. 6 UConn On the other end of the spectrum, Boston College limps into Saturday's contest on a five-game losing skid. Huskies and say, however, that the win over the Huskies and their status as Division I's only undefeat ed team has in no way made them complacent Shumpert said "We feel that we're a preat Preston whe've got mide to accomplish. I think were not sati Wed." got more to accomplish. I think were not satisBoston College's record would look much more impres sive ha
After beating Providence 67-62 in the Big East opener the Eagles lost consecutive games to Notre Dame, Villanova, Georgetown, Miami and Seton Hall.
Before the conference falter, however, BC spanked both Michigan and Massachusetts for quality out-of-confer ence, early-season victories.
Leading the Eagles is freshman guard Troy Bell, who has appeared in all 18 of BC's contests. The rookic ranks first on the team in scoring, with 18.8 points per game, and assists, with 2.1. He also has 26 steals, good for second on the squad.
Bell's backeourt mate, junior Xavier Singletary, is the only other Eagle with a double figure scoring average. Singletary, a transfer from Howard University, pours steals.
Bell and Singletary also lead the Eagles 3-point shooting, hitting 37 and 33 shots, respectively, from behind While this will be Bell's inaugural game against SU, the frosh sensation knows he and the rest of the Eagles

See BOSTON page 19


Jason Hart will lace up his 1986 Nikes in Boston this weekend when Syracuse faces Boston College. Angered by trash-talling BC conter Brian Ross, Hart lit up the Eagles for 17 points in SU's 90-51 thrashing on Jan. 21, 1999. This season, Hart averages 12 points and a Eig Eastbest 7.2 assists per game.

## Bell leads Eagles

## BY JEFF PASSAN

Asst. Sports Editor
Troy Bell fondly remembers the glory days of his youth

He played the part of the little guy who


Bell

## Perry, Syracuse host reeling Mountaineers

BY KEVIN LEITZELL

Staff Writer
Someone should tell Shannon Perry point guards don't usually reound well

Most players under -feet tall in women's col ege basketball are known more for s ributing.

But the 5-foot-8 Per ry bas introduced her knack for rebounding to the Manley Field House crowds.

Behind her 7.1 rebounds per game, Perry eads Syracuse (8-8, 1-4 Big East) into a game
against West Virginia at 2 p.m Saturday afternoon at Manley Field House. As the lone freshman on the team, Perry has ex ceeded the expectations placed on her by the Syracuse coaching staff.

Perry is second on the team in steals with 26 But more impressively her rebounding average is second on the squad and 10 th in the Big East

She started off the season on a great note," Michelle Bento coach Mad about four said. "She there where we felt she See SHANNON page 14



In the loag
Travelers are advised to pack a small first aid kit for their trip including supplies such as: E Bandages, gauze, tape, scissors and tweezers to remove stingers or foreign bodies - Antibiotic ointment to prevent infection of minor wounds and abrasions Elastic bandages for strains or sprains

- An anti-inflammatory drugs such as aspirin or ibuprofen $\square$ An antihistamine like Benadryl to cut down on sniffles from allergic reactions and relieve itching from insect bites - Decongestants to combat colds or sinus congestion - Dramamine or ginger tablets for motion sickness

Take note of these little-known ilnesses before heading off on vacation ventures:

## Know Konr ABCs

Travelers to developing coun tries where sanitation habits are poor are at risk of contracting Hepatitis A. Most episodes of infection are spread by infected food handlers that may not yet have any signs of illness. By failing to wash their hands adequately after a bowel movement, such disease carriers can spread the virus to food in the preparation and serving process. Transmission can also occur by drinking sewage-contaminated water or by eating cont aminated raw shellfish.

For protection, travelers may eceive one of the two Hepatitis A vaccines (administered as a single dose at least two weeks prior to departure, followed by a booster dose in six to 12 months) or an injection of immune dobulin.

## TcEtalk

- Lyme disease is the most common disease spread by fnsectin the United States. Whit more than 90 percent of casescocuring In the northeast and north centralistates: While avachagainst igheqdeeste Was apprava by theroAn 1998 morathan 1,600:cases were still reported last year.
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Educate yourself about the health hazards of a dream vacation.

dEvin CLARK/The Daily Orange

As the sun slips beyond the horizon, you slouch deeper into your beach chair and listen to the crashing waves. Memories of Syracuse are distant the snow shoveling, slippery ice and howling wind seem like they were all part of some bad dream. But this socalled paradise has the potential to bring on disease or injury at any point. Having a great time on vacation includes being smart and looking out for your Behind the gairour of

Behind the glamour of exploring new places, seeing new faces and get ing hidden an many hidden dangers. Dr. Mary Vettleman of the University of low one-half of visitors to the tropics will spend a large part of their journey jumping from toilet to toilet. And others ean incur diseases that although rare, could potentially be deadly. The most common disease found south of the border is traveler's diarrhea.

This ailment, though not extremely dangerous, poses much more of a hassle than any traveler would like to encounter when trying to enjoy their fun in the sun. According to the Centers for Disease Control, traveler's diarrhea can be caused by a plethora of things, which is why the problem is viruses, bacteria parasites or insects
may cause it, it is usually caught through a host such as contaminated water or mishandled food. This is why there is such insistence on drinking bottled or boiled water. But when nei ther option is available, there are $H_{a}$ ther still ways to avoid trouble. \$ Filtering water through an "Absolute 1-micron filter" and dissolving iodine tablets in the water effectively removes 99.9 percent of contaminates, Nettleman said. After that, the water should be as clean or clean er

Diarrhea can most definitely put a cramp in vacation plans but it's one of the mildest things in the harmful bag of traveler's illnesses.

## Biting back

Malaria is classified as one of the most infectious diseases worldwide, and infection among exposed travelers is growing at an alarming rate, accord It is the World Health Organization toes transmitted by female mosquitoes, and even if briefly exposed - just one night in a malarious area - pro tective measures are imperative.

It's possible to contract malaria during brief stopovers at airports in malarious zones if officials have not taken proper measures to rid the area of mosquitoes. But this matter can be cleared up by taking the problem into your own hands before it even becomes
an issue. Chloroquine is the most common drug taken for malaria prevention, but it only serves to limit the extent of infection and suppresses the symptoms. The infection itself is char acterized by flu-like symptoms, including fever, body aches and diarrhea, though it can have much more dangerous consequences if left untreated.

If these symptoms aren't recognized or go untreated for weeks or months, complications can lead to shock, liver and kidney failure, coma and even death. The most practical way to avoid the disease all together is to stay away from infected areas, but when thats not possible, always wear ed soops and deodorant, which can se bise, and always, which can nsect repellent with a high DEET con centration.

CDC recommends various immuizations travelers should have before eaving the country. Cholera, Hepatitio Typhoid Tetnus and Influenza top their list of the most important.

While infectious diseases certainly pose a vaid threat to travelers, mere accidents kill many more people than all other diseases combined, according to WHO resources. The endless boardwalks of clubs, bars and shops can lead to slightly irresponsible behavior during the vacation ventures, but com mon sense should always prevail.

Be aware of your surroundings at
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# The 

 piffalls on the road.

The road trip - a classic component of the American Dream. From settlers crossing the continent to fulfill their belied in works fest destiny to modern-day works like Jack Kerouac's beatnik classic "On the Road" or the mas the open road has al- il ways, the open road has al- rile to the American point Bers from Point A wirit ${ }^{2}$, Harned said, someoneat
 ake advantage of spring take advantage of spring break to grab a map and the into this spirit, and tion fill with migrating students. This part of the American Dream, however, can become a nightmare when automobile troubles crop up. And for those mechanically-challenged college students who have never known a tions even the most minor gas troubes can send them into a paric at a moment's notice.

If drivers aren't careful and conscientious, even small car problems can quickly become large car problema, said Hilary Harned, manager
of Sears Auto Center, 3649 Erie Blvd. The only way to deal with car trouble, he said, is knowledge of the car and preparation for trouble.

Knowing how to turn the key in heignition may not al to Point B. For example, empting to jump-start a ca battery to blow cause the grenade in their face. Lack grenade in their face Lack of preparation will also since students familiar with changing a tire might be surprised to find their spare tire de flated and is unsuitable for use. The best policy anyone can follow on a road trip, Harned said, is to use common sense.

Spending a little time and effort checking the car before leaving the driveway can save a lat of hassle ater on. Harned recommends hav ing a professional inspect any car before it is taken for an extended trip. Many auto shops, he said, wil give quick, yet thorough inspections
for no charge. Some items that should be on the mechanic's checklist include the inflation levels for all the car's tires (inciuding the spare), engine belt wear and flujd levels. Even cursory checks of these items can identify and prevent potential problems.

Ktt and kaboodie
Harned also advocates the use of a car safety kit, which includes common tools to use in the unfortu nate event of a breakdown. These safety kits generally include flashlights, reflectors, tire irons, help signs and jumper cables. Such kits are available at most auto and many general stores. Prices range from $\$ 20$ to $\$ 50$
"It'll come in handy, whether on a long road trip or a short trip to "Eve grocery store," Harned said Worth if you never use the kit, it's

Car problems tend to come at the worst time, Harned joked - at night, in the cold, alone. But he

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CHANGING A TDRE

1. Make sure that your vehicle will not move or roll. If you have a manual transmission, put the gearshift in 1 (First). Set the parking brake and place a block under the wheel that is diagonally opposite the tire that you are changing-
2. Get out the spare tire and jack, if you have not already done so.
3. Remove the wheel covers to expose the bolts on the tire. 4. Loosen the wheel lug nuts by turning the handie of the wrench one half-turn counterclackwise. Do not remove the wheel lug nuts until you raise the wheel completely off the ground.

5, Fit the jack under a solid part of the car. Use the jack to raise the wheel completely off the ground.
6. Remove the lug nuts by using the lug wrench assembly.
7. Replace the flat tire with the spare tire.
8. Replace the lug nuts. Do not fully tighten the lug nuts until after you lower the vehicle. If you do, you could force the vehicle off the jack
9. Lower the vehicle, using the jack.
10. Remove the jack and fully tighten the lug nuts, alternating tightening the nuts across from each other.
11: Put the tire, jack; wrench and any other items away in the trunk.
12. Unblock the wheels

## IUHPSTARTING

## A. CAR

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4 Connect the other end of the cable to the positive ( + ) temp: nat of the booster battery.
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With a reputation for exquisite restaurants and expensive attractions, Europe is not often a hot spot for penny-pinching students.


Rick Stevers
Kick Steve's Europe Through the Back Door is travel company that has been helping people with tips and short cuts for budget travel for nearly 20 years Julie Coen travel manager for the company said the key to making a visit to Europe affordable is researching and exploring ways to get around high price tags before the trip even begins.

Coen said the price can be cut down in a variety of areas. She said that one of the main ways to bring down cost is to cut back on money spent on food. She suggested finding university cafeterias or all-you-caneat buffets for cheaper dining options. When shopping, Coen said to bargain and buy directly from locals.

You have to be creative," Coen
said. "If you are traveling with a big aaid if you are traveling with a big your own picnic. Not only is it less expensive than eating in a restaurant, but it is also a great way to ex perience the culture.

When sightseeing, Coen said there are also ways to cut down on the prices of attractions, such as museums. Many European countries offer student ID cards that give dis counts on flights, museums and other tourist attractions. Paris offers a apecial museum card with discounted admissions to museums, including the Louvre.

While special tours and trips are often very expensive, Coen added that it is important to aplurgein some

If it is a beautiful day, take that one special chair ride up in the Alps," she said. "It is so worthwhile A scenic trip can be one of a kind Certain cost.
Certan countries also have a higher price tag than others do. don, Paris and Venice pull hardest on the purse strings, while Portugal Greece and Turkey are relatively in expensive.

## Shacking 4 ip

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Stash this plastic in your wallet for vacation steals and deals.

For those with a walletful of maxed-out plastic, doling out the cash for a spring break to foreign lands leads to cumbersome airfare expenses and other draining necessities such as food and lodgiag. The new world traveler also has to struggle with fluctuating exchange rates, which don't always favor the American dollar.

But for the student, there is one saviorthe International Student Identity Card Association - that attempts to ease the burden international travel can have on the walle

The International Student Identity Card, or and 26 years old with discounts and services in more than 90 countries, including the United States. Cards cost $\$ 20$, and discounts of up to 50 percent apply to airfare, hotels, restaurants and attractions such as museums and clubs.

Discounts vary among cities and countries, said Lisa Carter, marketing and discount development manager for ISIC. Depending on students' specific interests some may use the card more fre-
quently than others, maling the quently than others, maling the card a better investment.

Students recerve a handbook that details the discounts available when they purchase researched on the ISIC Web site www.isic.com. The site can be warched by city and country for be W to those areas.

The ISIC is a good investment even if students use it only for their airfare, Carter said. Council Travel, which works with travel agencies worldwide, offers substantial discounts on plane tickets to ISIC cardholders. Students re-
The ISIC on the airfare alone, she added.
cheaper. Through a program called ISICon nect, students can use the card as a pre-paid nhone card. The phone card service is activated
 attractions.
"It saved me a few pounds
here and there," she said. For
example, full admission to Edinexample, full admission to Edinburgh Castle in Scotland is six pounds, but Corco

Corcoran primarily used her ISIC
hile traveling, especially during her 10-day trip to Italy. She recommends that students traveling abroad purchase the ISIC, but said discounts can be hit-or-miss. Some places don't care that you're a student, she said.

When Corcoran was in Iondon, she flashed her card less frequently than when she traveled See CARDS page 11


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## Sweet stuff








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Road Game

















Rowdy MTV Spring Break participants live it up under the sun during the 1999 festivities.

For those of us lacking the funds to travel to an exotic locale for our spring break vacations, there is MTV's Spring Break programming to save the day and at least allow us to look at a beach. It's the cheap way to visit the tropics without leaving the comfort of your own living room bonus points if you sit under a.sun amp on the couch

But just like most of what's $Q$ on TV, MTV's Spring Break is to its bored - and ultimately horny - television audience. Large jugs and wash board abs = large numbers of viewers $=$ solid advertising for the network.

Whipped-cream bathing suit contests and guys and gals switching their clothes in the back seats of cars - MTV is selling sex and we gladly lick it up each and every year as quickly as we would like to lick some of that whipped cream. Yummy! For the last 15 years, we havebeen welcomed as coolest and best-looking people who would 't give a typical person the time of day an nt give a typical person the time of day on Wit breasted gals swimming in drunken ex-

MTV Spring Break showcases boobs, brawn and beer.
cesses, we, the viewers, waste away the dull hours of break at home feeling sort of let down. At no other time of the year do kids Be; feel so insecure of who they are or Bhes what their bodies look like. It fun while we sit in front of the boob tube vegging out - something most of the waifish girls shown during Spring Breakonly dream about in their sleep. Have you ever noticed that only genetically mutant, wanna-be Abercrombie models are allowed to participate in the programming during the the fat kids? Aren't they allowed to about on all the fun or should they just go hide away somewhere. Seriously, even the audience is jacked beyond belief, which gets me thinking - is Spring Break really like this?

Could MTV be targeting our lustful hearts and eyes, populating our screens with only the best-looking people for a reason?

West, San Padre Island and Palm Springs have been past shooting sights for the network, and this year's spot is bound to be just lots of jacked-up guys and hour glass-figured chicks

Even a few lucky Syracuse University students got in on the orgy taping last break. MTV followed three SU frat boys as they wandered around aimlessly with a handful of MTV's cash trying to show us how to have a good time. Camera crews observed them around as they drank, hookedup with strange females, drank some more, participated in wet t-shirt contests and then, ultimately, drank even more. I was week let me toll be an Orangeman that week, let me tell ya.
ii) a mumes if you're lucky (and this is a big if, a musical act or two will pop up durand the Beach or Springer Break to Beauty a new song. Usually, the acts are new and trying to get some airtime, so it's nice to see them perform in front of a live audience.


## Clotheshorse

Scour the store racks for these resh-off-the-runway spring fashion trends:

The one musthave accessory of the season is a romantic, womanly blouse with lots of extra materiat, usually in the form of ruffes or a gathered neckline. Casual styles slope off one shoulder and straightlaced, schoolteacher styles sport bows near the neck. Frills, embroidery and beaded embellishments add just the right amount of female frivolity.

Handkerchief-point halter tops, ike those sported on Jennifer Aniston and Celine Dion last season, make the perfect top for nighttime beach parties or outdoor dances. When there's nip in the air, hide the bare back by throwing a cardigan or a dinner jacket over it.

Siliky. stretch jersey or halterstyle dresses win the portable prize for the season - the low maintenance fabric packs perfectly even in the tiniest of suitcases. Pair it with a pair of strappy mute sandals and hit the town.

For the casual traveler, Jeans of all shapes, sizes and pat terns will be a big hit this spring From 1970 sinspired suinay, stitching to firecolored ermbroider tósequin and

Though brisk winter winds and show- been something. Anything goes. ars of snow have hit Syracuse, fashion capitals nationwide have been warming up to new clothing lines for the spring season.

At a time when puffy coats and boots are standard essenials, it's hard to Iook ahead to sundresses and bathing But if you're planing. But if youre plan ing a trip for apring tart tart brighter the better.

A lot of the major desien on the West Coast seem to think color is going to be hot" said Symacuse Universiy fashion profersor Jan Wright "But the East Coast is always going to stay a littie on the black side, even in the spring.

Bold shades of orange, blue and yellow will be seen in lines by major designerg this sping. Wright said. The rule for this aeaon is Amia-inspired patterns in these daring colors, ahe added.

I think that the aqua and fuchsia will also be hot," said Lauren Bascue, a senior fashion major. "Last year we saw a lot of pastels. Since early fall it's warmed up and it's going with a more vibrant pink"

Look for these colors in knits and prints this season, said Iodd Convover, a ashion prolessor. Patterns may have nos talgic remnants of lies, he added.

Other styles, including very fitted and contoured skirts, will be reminiscent of the wenties.
is a comforting thing that "ll seek back to," Conover said. "I thin pell see a little of everything that's really

## Centeny style

And with the millennium fire dying out, designers are squeezing in one last season for reflective pads and mirrors on clothing. Though bold will be big the traditional floral skirt in the back of your wardrobe. Conover said that floral skirts and sundreases will be back this year in all lengths. year in all lengths. very sweet, very feminine, Wright agreed.

Bascue said that A-line plaid skirts will be coming darker shades

Hang on to last year's capri pants as well, said

Wright, because they will also
return to the spring scene, this year fitting with a hare around the calf.
Along with flowers, stripes and other exctic patterns will hit the fabric this season.
covered in tots " Wris that Im seeing now are overed in dots, Wright said.

For those heading out to the beach ver break, checic the stores for a return of the tonkini will return for another succene tin trip down the rungy, the added nSo many women love that look on * Bancue said "Bathi suits on don't move as quickly as other clothing does They're also recreating the seventies look with some fuchsia and orange."

In the accessory department, keep
feathernifituere at andity
your eyes open for more beaded handbags, this year with added trim and fringe, Bascue said

Also, expect to see bigger, flashier accessories to go with any outfit, Conover seid.
"We're heading to an era of opulent wear: Conover said. "What we design today may be dead tomorrow. It's very important that the fashion industry keeps changing to stay alive."

And if you're planning
Catch a sneak by the sea this spring brealc, fashion forecasts indicate that you may be bringing alone a few ocean-native pals in your suitcase. A spinoff of last year's popular butterfly jewelry, Wright said designers plan to introduce a new kind of insect to the accessory scene this spring - the crustacean.
"A lot of lobsters and crabs and such are coming up on accessories all over," Wright said. "I think we can expect to see a few whimsical, fun little things, accesso-

If you're looking for these new styles from major brands including Hillfiger, Polo and Calvin Klein in Syracuse, check Lord and Taylor or Kaufinanis Also try shopping online from other industry leaders including, Macy's and Bloomingurale's, Bascue said.

So while winter may be turning things white outside add a litule color to your and start stocking up for spring break.

## preview of the

 season's hottesttrends.




## HEALTH

continued from page 2 all times and never travel in a new area zlone. In Mexico taxi cabs target lonesome cobts. Catching ande with a cabby off the street can leave ane subject to robbery or assault. One should also be crowded situations increases the chances of trampling, especially under the influence of alcohol - one slip can leave you on the floor with a foot in your face.

If you're forced to seek medical attention whil
worry if you're in a relatively popular area. According to he CDC, Mexico and most of treatment facilities. The only catch is that most hospitals expect cash payment once they treat you. Medical insurance is not always valid outside the United States, so it's important to check with providers before you travel. In cases where medical insur ance doesn't suffice, travel er'sinsurance provided by another company agency or plant most needs, from psyplant most needs, from psy removal.

Almost everyone com-
plains about the financial costs of spring break, and the thought of an empty wallet or a butchered credit rating. But almost no one considers the potential cost to their livelihood that can incur. Spring break tales should be about hot nights on the town and sunny days on the beach, not bouts with the toilet and lifethreatening illnesses.

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Travel Safety 101
All travelers should take the following precautions, no matter where they're headed:

- Wash hands often with soap and water.
Re Always use latex condoms to reduce the risk of HIV and other sexually transmitted diseases.
won't eat or drink dairy products unless you know they have Don't share needles with anyone.
Eat onty thoroughly cooked food or fruits and vegetables you have peeled yourself. Remember. boil it, cook it, peet it or forget it

Wever eat undercooked ground beef and poultry, raw eggs and unpasteurized dairy products. dangerous to persons who dangerous to persons who mised immune systems. mised immune systems. and fountain drinks. Eroid eating food purchased from street vendors.
Complled by: Lifestyle Editor Holly Auer

## CARS

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preaches a clear message prepare for the worst. When cartrouble does occur, the first priority should be to get the vehicle as far to the side
of the road as possible. Blowof the road as possible. Blow-
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rim are inconsequential rim are inconsequential prices to pay for pre

Harnced also stressed that waiting for the proper help to arrive is a smart course of acover to $h$ elp a broken-down car has the best intentions. Women in particular are at risk for violence if they leave the car. It is better to wait for authorities inside a locked car, safe, than to take a pre-
maturexisk. The "call for
help" signs contained in the safety kits can also be handy in situations like these

## Learin the ABCs

Some travelers guard against potential problems with an American Automobile Association membership. AAA's 24-hour 51 per year, AAAs 24-hour roadsideservill always that members come to their assistance AAA provides comprehensive roadside assistance, including five service calls per year five miles of free towing ( $\$ 3$ per mile afterwards), free jump starts, free tire changes, free gas delivery and up to $\$ 50$ of locksmith fees. A $\$ 74$ Plus membership, which offers additional services, is also available.

AAA also provides their members resources for planning road trips. Personalized home-to-destination flip maps, mileage calculations, ratings and locations for food and lodging and various discounts are all benefits of the service. AAA membership can be created in a matter of minutes, over the phone with a

Those s
Those stuck on the side of the road without AAA still have help available

You can always call 911 to get assistance," said an dispatcher. Through 911 owners of side-lined cars can contact the police. What roadside assistance tools the police carry depend on the town, and insurance problems can imit the direct help police
'Car tool kits come in handy, whether on a long road trip or a short trip to the grocery store. Even if you never use the kit, it's worth the price for peace of mind."

## Hilary Harned

manager of fears Auto Center can give in some areas. But
the dispatcher assures that the police are an excellent resource for help, either from the police department directly or through a referral to find additional help.

If you are stranded and automobile repairs are necesary, a few simple checks can helpyouget the best deal. Cer-

Automotive Service Excellence or from the Better Busines Bureau, will helpensure you get a good price, according to Federal Trade Commission consumer pamphlets.

Making sure the owner's manual is in the car before the trip begins is also a good idea. Owner's manuals generthe have guides and tips for the care and maintenance of about something, check in the about something

The excitement of a road trip may prevent one from taking all the proper precau tions. But the extra effort problem from becoming a big one.

And don't forget to pack the common sense in the glove compartment.

## GOODWILL

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Hackl; and 1999 Half Pipe World Champion Snowboarder Tricia Byrnes.

Gamesorganizers are also expecting big crowds to watch ski competitions at Whiteface Mountain. With athletes like Chad Fleischer, a two-time Olympian and reigning U.S. downhill champion, and veteran aerialist Eric Bergoust, a 1998 Olympic Gold medalist, the action promises to be top otch and thrilling. dangerous feature the 2000
games offer is the skeleton competition. This year will mark only the third time in 72 years that the skeleton has been on the schedule of an international, multi-sport event. Skeleton is similar to luge, except that the athlete rides the sled face down, head first and approaches speeds of up to 80 mph . Skeleton competition will take place on Van Hoevenberg track on Mt

## Bangs for your buelk

If the Games are what it takes to get your winter blood pumping, you can still make reservations at a few area hotels in and around Lake

Placid, but most are asking people to commit to four or fivenights. Vacancies are available at The Holiday Inn for Feb. 19 and 20 for $\$ 199$ a night, and at The Ramada for 189 for the same two nights.

From town, it's about a 30 to 35 minute drive to the Olympic Center, where skating events will be held. Both Whiteface Mountain and Mt. then rest of the skig - where herest of the sking, luge, comped and snowboarding competitions will be held -

If you're looking to get
way from Old Man Winter for a bit, there are a few local watering holes in town to
check out. Tonya Soloski, a representative for the Lake Placid Visitors Bureau recommends Mud Puddles, on School Street, which has a dance club and a sports bar and Rumors, on Main Street, which is "more of a bar than a dance club."

And if you're interested in one of the many ski packages available, check out the Lake Placid Visitors Bureau or www.lakeplacid.com. If you don't ski but gtill want to take advantage of the winter taking a toboggan ride out taking a tobogga
"I've gone quite a few times and it's always a rush," she said
"The wind hitting your face it's an incredibly wild ride.

You canalso tour the MacKenzie-Intervale Ski Jumping Complex on White face Mountain for a great view of the Adirondack Mountains. Or take a bobsled ride with a professional brakeman down Mt. Van Hoevenberg for $\$ 30$ a pop.

The Games begin Feb. 17, and tickets cost between $\$ 10$ and $\$ 46$ depending on the event. Fickets are availabl the Olympic Center Box fice.

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Skeleton competitor Jimmy Shea, a Lake Flacid resident, prepares to compete in the 2000 Goodwill games.

## CARDS

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through Europe. It just seemed more like home, she said

The ISIC can provide dis counts at home - whether home is in Londion or here in the Unit ed States. Although more dis counts exist in Western Europe than in the United States, Carter said, students traveling here con save money in about 20 cities, in cluding New York, Miami and Los Angeles.

Corcoran, like all participants in the SU semester abroad programs, received her ISIC al Programs Abroad Students al pitide the DrPA programe can outso obthin Drard thograms can office.
To apply for the card, stu dents should bring a 1 -inch by 1 inch photograph of themselves from the of their full-time status DIPA ofregistrar's office to the Kest offices, said Lucerne Van Kesteren, who processes the cards for the office, Most cards are ready within two to five days, but that time can be extended to two weeks near the end of the se-
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Students who need an ISIC in less time can obtain one at Advantage Travel irs Nettleton Commons in Syracuse. The office is tion and, as a Council Travel of fice con take photographs for an additional $\$ 5$

## Flash your Plastic

 With some research and the use of their international Student ldentity Card, stu dents can find substantial discounts around the world:Airfare: up to 50\% off Lodging: up to $30 \%$ off Transportation(buses, trains): up to $15 \%$ off
Museums and Culture $50 \%$ off
Skiing: up to $50 \%$ off Attractions: up to 10\% off Phone calls: up to $70 \%$ of

Compiled by: Staff Writer Michele Mariani

The card is valid for up to 10 months if it is purchased in Sep tember, Carter, ofISIC, said. For example, a card purchased be tween September 1, 1999 and Au gent 31, 2000 is valid through De mber 31, 2000.
The card remains valid unti December 31 if a student gradu ates in May or August, Carter said.

People 26 or younger who are currently not encolled in col lege or are enrolled as part-time students can obtain the Interna The IYTC offers many of the same benefits and services as the ISIC. Advantage Travel issues both the ISIC and IYTC, while the DIPA affice issues only the ISIC.

## BREAK

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But we all know that's sec ondary to the real reason we watch - to see the drunken es
capades of a bunch of kids who have one motive for an entire week: to get laid - as early and often as possible and with as many partners as possible. It's kids having fun the old-fashioned way, like they did way before there was MTV. Not that I'm advocating all that premarital sex, but if it's going to happen, it may as well be broadcast into our living rooms for repeated viewing, right?

Sure, MTV Spring Break
raises our expectations of beauty, fun and ultimately, what a "typical spring break should consist complain to the sponsors. Even my own grandmother sat in awe as some blond college student poured honey all over herself last year. Spring Break 2000 will be no different - the programming is set to air starting March 24.

Like a bloody car wreck, I will be adamantly watching until the very end - it's just human nature to love this kind of stuff, whether you secretly love it or hate it. After all, when the hot sun sets and all the wasted kids pass out on the beach, it's proba-
bly a little bit of both.

## EUROPE

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Regardless of the country, however, a very popular way to cut cost acruss Europe for many students is to stay in hostels, as opposed to inns or hotels. Donald Foley, a cus* tomer service representative asid that while hostel prices ary by country they pricer ally cost between $\$ 15$ and $\$ 20$ nightly.

Foley said hostels were started in Germany by a man named Richard Sherman to provide places for students to stay while traveling. Current1y, there are over 2,000 hostels in Europe that are a part of the International Youth Hostel Federation. They range from castles to dormi-tory-style ranches or even ships.

While hostels are affordable, they do not provide the amenities that a hotel might Poley said that hostels in fows ond there are have cur ty bathroome that ere usually divided by sexes are usually also not always provided and also not always provided and quired. Guest can bring their own or rent them at each hostel.

However, overall, Foley said young students used to sharing a room at college often find hostels a great way to travel and meet people.

Most people who stay in hostels could afford something else, but they like staytels tours and discounts. It's a great way to travel."

Coen, who often works in Europe as a tour guide, has stayed in many hostels and prefers them for many reasons.
"I love them because they are a great way to meet people," she said. "I'm still in con tact with many people I've met while staying in hostels over the years."

Coen said the best hostel she ever stayed in was a cas tle on the Rhine River called the Stahleck, which had a great view from hat and poople may run into prob

People may un into problems with are run independent Youth Hostel Federation.
"Because independent hostels have no stringent rules or guidelines, you never know what you are going to get," Coen said.

Many hostels require
their guests to obtain a membership card before their stay According to the Eurotrip Web site, a person must get a membership card before staying in any hostels that are part of Hostelling Interna ed States you con et a ed States, you can get a card Adult cards (ages 18 to 54) 1 $\$ 25$ and youth cards (under age 18) are free. Eurotrip also explains the importance of explains the importance of
rail passes, which allow trav. elers unlimited travel through Europe for a set amount of days. Rail passes can be pur chased over the Internet at www.railconection.com.

Recommended guidebooks for traveling Europe on a budget include Rick Steve's Europe Through the Back Door and books in the Lonely While Let's Go series.
While there are many Ways to make travel in Europe less expensive, Coen
said it is important for student travelers to cut back on costs but not experiences. costs but not experiences.
ver there, you should take in as much as possible," she said "Simply, if given the opportu nity to be in Europe, take ful advantage of everything it has to offer.

## Hostels 101

Hostels, or dormitory-style housing, cater to budget travelers, especially students, worldwide.
Over 5,000 associated hostels all over the world belong to a parent organization called Hostelling International (HI). Many have restrictions such as lockouts during the day and early curfews, and you generally must be an HI member to stay, although some let you in if you pay a surcharge. You can obtain an HI membership at your local Council Travel office. Independent hostels are also run in almost every popular destination these hostels tend to have better room options and fewer or no restric-
tions, and prices are generally the same as HI hos tels.

## Pros

- Cheap accommodations
- Facilities such as kitchens, cafeterjas, bike-rentals and facilities for travelers with special needs.
- Opportunities to socialize


## Cons

- Don't expect fancy décor, room service or a TV in your room. - Most hostels are bar-racks-like facilities with rows of bunk beds. - The specific restrictions and curfews can be limiting.

2000 Winter Goodwill Games Highlights

Wednesday, Feb. 16
7 p.m.
Opening Celebration

## Thursday, Feb. 17

10-11:30 a.m.
Downhill Alpine Skiing
11 a.m. - 1 p.m
Women's and Doubles Luge
1-2:30 p.m.
Women's Halfoipe
Snowboarding
8:30-11:30 p.m.
Men's and Pairs Figure Skating Technical Program
ice Dance

- Rhythm Dance

Saturday, Feb. 19
10-11:30 a.m
Men's and Women's Super G
Snowboarding
10-11 a.m.
Sprint Ski Jump
11 a.m. - 12 p.m.
2-man Bobsled
1-3 p.m.
Men's and Women's Moguls Skilng
1-2:30 p.m
Men's and Women's Cross
Country Skiing
Sprint Semifinals and Finals
7-9 p.m.
Men's and Women's Aerials

## Sunday, Feb. 20

11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Men's and Women's Cross Country Relay
1-3:30 p.m.
Men's and Women's Dual
Moguls Skiing
2-3:30 p.m.
Ski Jumping
8:30-10:30 p.m.
Figure Skating Exhibition

## Sinowed In

Lake Placid has long been thought of as a winter sports paradise. Situated in the Adirondacks and having hosted both the 1932 and 1980 Winter Olympic Games, skiers and snowboarders regularly flock to some of the tallest mountains on the East Coast.

There are more than 65 trails available to skiers and snowboarders on Whiteface
Mountain and other nearby slopes. The more adventurous can try the highest vertical drop on the East Coast: New this year is the fastest gondola In North America.
Skiers and snowboarders can: also check out the powder on close-by Mt. Van Hoevenbers ortest their skills on the Mackenzlelntervale Ski Jump complex
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Hey, you. Yeah, you with the skis Looking to get away and hit the slopes a fow weeks further. If timed right, you can turn a four-day weekend getaway into t winter sporting extravaganza by checking out some of the world's most talented winter athletes at the 2000 Winter Goodwill Games

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$$ opening ceremony on Feb. 16, the games will take place in a town that's only about a three-and-a-half hour drive from Syracuse, deep in the heart of Adirondack Park. Host to both the 1932 and 1980 Winter Olympic Games, Lake Placid has a rich winter sporting heritage and boasts some of the finest winter sports facilities in the eastern United States

"A lot of cities, even in the wiater regions of the world, are venue-de; prived when it comes to winter sports," Plant in Jan 16 article in The Albany Plant, in a Jan. 16 articie in The Albany pobsed ruen or sheleton eracks in the world That's one of the things which sete Late Placid apart"

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hanks to past Olympic competitions, Lake Placid has no shortage of great Winter sites. Facilities like the Olympic Center, the MacKenzie-Intervale Ski Jump Complex and the newlybuilt, refrigerated luge/bobsled/skeleton track on Mt. Van Hoevenberg provide optimum conditions for athletes and spectators alike to get the most out of the sports they love.

And with 11 different sports packed into the exhilarating four-day sched ule, the games offer something for practically every strain of winter sparts enthusiast. Sportsinciude alpine skiing, bobsled, cross country skiing, figure skating, freestyle skiing, luge, nordic combined, short track speedskating, skeleton, ski jumping and snowboarding.

## Snow stars

Athletes are invited to compete in the games based on performances at world championships and other major international competitions in each sport, including the Olympic Games. ed medals for firs, athetes are anaird ed medals for first-, second and thirdplace about 500 contestants will also be com peting for $\$ 647,600$ in prize

Some of these highly-touted ath
tes include: two-time European Silver Medalist Figure Skater Oksana Baiul; two-time Olympic Figure Skating Champion Katarina Witt; 1988 Olympic and U.S. National Champion Figure Skater Brian Boitano; threetime Olympic Champion Luger Georg

Take a gold medal voyage to the 2000 Winter Goodwill Games.

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## recod RREAKING <br> SU beans Boston College for 17th straight victory.

See Sports.
Point of re-entry
Some students have more difficulty returning from abroad than they thought. See Lifestyle.

## - Student Government

Cabinet appoints VP

BY STEPHANIE SILVER
Contributing Writer
The Student Government Association Cabinet Friday unanimously appointed Arish Gajjar as SGA vice presipublic relations. The Assembly will vote to approve the appointments today at 7 p.m. in Maxwoll Auditorium.

The 10 -member Cabinet made their decision at Faegan's Pestaurant and Pub, 734 S. Crouse Ave. The informal setting for Cabinet meetings is a new ided to im-
nization and the surrounding community, said Jamal James, SGA president. James last week nominated Escobar, a freshman in the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications with no prior SGA experience, for the public Gaijar,
Gaijar, a sophomore economics major with three sessions of SGA experience, was selected from a pool of three appinJames, a junior musical theater major, said he stood out from the other candidates when Gajiar would yell at him if he did not return his phone calls.
"He's been there longer than me so I obviously don't have to train him or wor ry about his ability to make connections, James said. "Gajjar was also awarded the equivalent of M.V.P. in the Assembly for his work in the 43rd term."

If the Assembly approves his appointment tonight, Gajjar said he plans to meet soon with Syracuse Mayor Roy A. Council to establish an open Common ship. 'T'm going to find out what is wrong with the community and then I'm going See CABINET page 7
 Chapel for the annual Martin tuther King Jr. "I Have a Dream" week The performance attracted about 40 people.

## Vigil at Hendricks Chapel concludes MLK week

## BY CAROLINE CHEN <br> Staff Writer

Students and faculty gathered Friday night in Hendricks Chapel to reflect on the life of Dr. Martin sions of an ideal world. About 40 people attended the vigil that concluded "I Have a Dream" week.

A panel of 12 people, including Syracuse University Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw, Student Government Association President Jamal James and Hendricks Chapel Dean Thomas Wolf, shared their direams of a perfect world. The audience repeated "I have a dream" after each statement.
"I imagine a world where we all celebrate our differences yet seek be one, said Jon Eisenmann, a senior studies major. Where we do not take our freedom for granted and where our leaders do not take us for granted.".

Jennifer Levine, a senior inclu-
sive elementary education major, said she imagined a world where people could attend college regardiess of their economic status.

I want these students to be able to go all the way if they choose to," Levine said. "College is something people need if they want it.-

James, a junior musical theater major, said he envisioned a place where "we can band together to help

Shaw said he hoped for people to confront the reality of individual differences.

I imagine a world where friendship is sincere and a stranger isjust a friend you haven't met yet, " said had Jeffries, a junior biology majorThe vigil helped students understand many of today's challenges, cial work student.
"It was very reflective and spiritual, and it made you think about a lot of the things that go on in society," Wright said.

Junior broadcast journalism major Kevin Cooke said he came to show support for King's legacy.
"I think they did that nicely tonight because it was short and con cise and to the point," Cooke added. hree years ago through the efforts of three years ago through the efforts of Leveral resident advisers from ki, a senior Spanish major who helped organize this year's event.
"It's been just as good this year as it was in the past." Kotowski said. "I was hoping there would be a ot more people," said Nicholas Mena, a freshman television, radio and film major.
Mena, a contributing writer for The Daily Orange, said he came to henr the Black Celestial Choir Ensemble who performed hymns after attendance was probably due to the cold weather and the concurrent Method Man concert, Mena added.

## City Affairs

## Board approves Syracuse's first charter school

## BY MAGIN MCKENNA <br> Staff Writer

Ross Whaley, president of the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry, received permission last week to establish Syracuse's first charter school. The State University of New York Board of Trustees approved Tuesday Whaley's proposal to open the Central New York Charter School for
Math and Science this fall. Math and Science this fall.

Lil O'Rourke, Syracuse University associate vice president of alumni relations, and former Sisting Whaley in the endeavor. The school assisting Whaley in the endeavor. The school
will provide 542 students from kindergarten through sixth grade with a focused education in math and science, Whaley said.
"Science and math is on a national decline," he said. "Here's something we can do that will be a compliment to the public schools."

Whaley and his staff will begin interviewing candidates for principalship next month and are reviewing three locations for the school, he said. ment, ${ }^{\text {a for }}$
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his position who is in the process of resigning his position at ESF, would not disclose the name of the locations.
Charter schools, made legal in New York state last year, are privately run institutions that receive state funding. They are open to all students and provide a free alternative to public schooling, usually offering a specific educational focus. Some schools operate on extended day and yearly schedules.

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Police Reports:

## Students receive noise citations

## Staff Reports

Police cited three Syracuse University seniors with noise violations early Sunday morning, according to a police report.

Johnathon Greone, a physical education major, Patrick T. Driscoll, an electrical engineering major, and Kelly Paric, a communications graphics major, all heard two houses away, Driscoll said.

Driscoll said he arrived at their residence at 810 Livingston Ave. about 15 minutes before the police arrived. Y knew there would be some people there," Driscoll said. "It definitely cleared out right after the police came."

The residence has been cited in the past for partyrelated violations, Driscoll said.
"It's a little bit of an annoyance that the police concentrate on parties rather than other things like though it was handled fairly well"
The university increased off-campus patrolling in August under the Neigiborhood Patrol Initiative.

E A party at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house, 206 Walnut Place, was broken up late Saturday

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## calendar

## TODAY

■The Student Environmen. tal Action Coalition meets at 7 p.m. in the Moon Conference Cenbrary on the ESF campus.

ECusePac, Syracuse's Israel public affairs committee, meets at 7:40 p.m. in Hillel Lounge.

## TUESDAY

-Modelquest hosts an open call talent search at $6: 30$ p.m. in
the Clarion Hotel, I Sheraton Drive, Ithaca. For more information call 1-877-663-3587.

Wewhouse I hosts a job hunt seminar from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Room A2.

## WEDNESDAY

■Dzvinia Qrlowsky shares poetry at 5:45 p.m. in Gifford Au ditorium as part of the Raymond Carver Reading Series.

■UUCinemas presents "The Insider, ${ }^{\text {mat }} 8 \mathrm{pm}$. in Watson Theater. Tickets are $\$ 3$.

Whsan Wadley speaks at 1 p.m. in the Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel regarding "Issues Facing Women in India at the

## THURSDAY

The Office of Greek Life hosts the Spring Rush 2000 Expo at 7 p.m. in Goldstein Auditori um.

Modelquest hosts an open call talent search at 6:30 p.m. in the Holiday Inn Arena-Bingham For more information call 1-877For more
$663-3587$.

- The Development Office features a lecture by SU industrialdesign graduate Gianfranco Art Building, Room 121 . He will discuss the "Design of Infovation Interdisciplinary Process for Innovation Research and Concur rent Design Development."

Newhouse I presents "Writ ing for Results" from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Room A2.

■The Everson Museum of Art presents swing musicians The Percolators from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at 401 Harrison St. Call

ПUUCinemas presents "The Insider," at 8 p.m. in Watson Theater. Tickets are \$3.

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## TRAC program expands Web site

## BY EVANS BOSTON

Staff Writer
Syracuse University's Transactional Records Access Clearinghouse is creating a new Web site to give students a look into federal government. The Web site, dubbed FEDPROBE, is expected to be operational in February.

The site is designed to give the U.S. public a window into the rederal government, allowing access to information that
was unavailable before its crewas unavailable before its cre-
ation, said David Burnham, clearinghouse co-director and a member of the S.1. Newhouse School of Public Communications research faculty.
FEDPROBE is derived from TRACFED, a Web site created by the clearinghouse and designed for the distribution of federal enforcement data to the news media.

I know a lot of people, other than people in the news media, are interested in the in-
formation posted on formation $\quad$ posted on
TRACFED."
said Steven

## COPS

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night by Syracuse Police, according to a police repart.

SAE risk management chairman Brian Carter was cited for serving alcohol at a party with more than 100 people, the report said.

Carter was unable to be reached for comment.

- Syracuse resident Erik Dunn, 20, was arrested Saturday night for eriminal possession of marijuana during an Alcoholic Beverage Control check at Planet 505, 505 Westeott St, according to a police report.

Police entered the age 18 and over dinnce club to perform random D checks, the report said. An officer noticed a young man, later identfied as Dunn, put his drink down quickly, the report said.

The officer followed Drann and appraached him asking for D , the report said. Dunn told the afficer he did not have any and began to walk away. The officer then escorted Dunn outside the club, the report said

Dunn appeared uncomfortable while being interrogated by police, the report said. After repeatedly sticking his hands in his pockets and removing which he used to enter the bar, the report said

After searching Dunn, police discovered a small packet of marijuana, the report said.

The case was closed with Dunn's arrest.

Last week an SUlaw student had $\$ 30$ stolen from her date planner at Planet 505. She had been playing pool with two men when her money was stolen, a report said.


Fralich, a junior psychology major who works for the clearinghouse. "I think FEDPROBE is going to be very popular."

The clearinghouse is a nationally renowned organization started at SU and known for its pursuit to release federal enforcement data.
"No other public or private agency or institution provides this type of service, said Susan Long, an Srofessor in the School of Manprofessor in the School of Management. "Clearly, federal information is of interest to all
kinds of people in all sorts of areas. It is important for people to find out what is going on inside our government."

The clearinghouse provides the public with information about federal enforcement in order to determine if the government is spending our money wisely, Burnham said.
"We have a couple of indications that this can be a very powerful tool," Burnham said. tions is the fact that more than 200 news organizations already
subscribe to TRACFED
Students studying public policy in the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs commonly research the work of the government, said Andrew Schwab, a freshman who will declare a public policy major by the semester's end. He said the Web site would be very helpful to do research for hi classes.

The work gets tedious," he said. "The Internet becomes your best friend."

Schwab also emphasized the importance of federal record disclosure, he said.
"You've got to see how the government spends the tax money," Schwab said. "The government should discuss what's going on because we elect them to be there.

The new Web site will make TRACFED and certain federal government informa willing ta pay subserintion fee, Long said. But the fee as sociated with the site might wrongfully deter researchers.
she added.
The fee has yet to be demined, Long said.

The interworkings of our government should be available with out any cost," she said.

Long said the site was created with help from a grant given to the clearinghouse from the Rockefeller Family Founda-

## tion.

FFEDPROBE will be different from TRACFED. You get an account, and you will be able said.
The site is being tested before it is released to the public. Burnham said he hopes to get test reports back soon.

The clearinghouse has been an important resource to many different organizations in the past two years, Burnham said.

The clearinghouse posted a public Web site on the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms last summer. The report showed that ATF prose-
cutions were down during President Bill Clinton's adminis
tration by more than 40 percent. A commercial later showed this report on national television, citing the clearinghouse as the information provider, Burnhamsaid.
"This year, Clinton has increased funding for the ATF," Burnham said. "I don't think that is merely a coincidence.
ment oversight," he said.
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umber of similar public $W_{e} b$ number of similar public Web
sites, he added. They give insites, he added. They give information on agencies such as Bureau.
"We get more than three million hits a year," Burnham said, "and the information we distribute has generated hundreds and hundreds of news artieles."

Burnham said that FED. PROBE will attract more users and visitors to the clearinghouse Web sites

We believe in good data," Burnham said. "I think we're beginning to gain some traction."

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## Students <br> BY STEFANIE KRATTER Contributing Writer <br> The fourth annual Share the Warmth Blanket Drive begins Tuesday. The Students University's Hendricks Chapel and the Church Worid Service and the Church Worid Service which ends Feb. 20. <br> The groups will collect blankets and monetary contri-

butions in an effort to ensure a warm night's sleep to citizens of Syracuse and needy families worldwide. The service wil Work With student groups from La Comne College and Ononda ga Community Collega.

Colleen Locke, a junior broadcastjournalism major and a co-chairwoman of the
event, said she expects this year's drive to be better than

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previous years. Last year the drive raised $\$ 500$ and gathered 212 blankets, including 50 from the SU Food and Housing Zone. dents and faculty, as well as people from the community people from the community common goal, which is to give the poor people a chance to be warm," Locke said.
Although she said she is "thrilled" with last year's results, semior environmental design major Emily Borland noted that the increasing support of the surrounding community is encouraging. Borland is hopeful that this year will surpass last year's numbers, she added.
"Donating blankets may seem like a trivial concept, but you are really sharing love with people at the same time," said Borland, a

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## city blanket drive

sites off the SU campus with a drop-off site added at Kahunaville, a tropical-themed in the Carousel Center, rant in the Carousel Center, receptacles were only in the Hendricks Chapel dean's office and in Schine Student Center, she added.

Each week in February, blanket donors will be entered into a drawing for a $\$ 50$ Kahunaville gift certificate. Also during the month, all donations made to Turtle Pond, a wishing fountain at Kahunaville, will benefit the drive.

Kahunaville is also offering a limited number of free appetizer and dessert coupons students in Schine. Tables will at tables in between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Feb. 8-10 and Feb. 15-17. Local hotels and motels are Local hotels and motels are Locke said. This is the first year that area hotels were asked to donate extra blan-

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kets. "Every little bit makes an impact," Locke said. "It really doesn't matter how much a person contributes because the bottom line is people are still being helped.

Last Thanksgiving there was a blanket drive at SU to test student interest for the cause, Borland said. The drive collected 63 blankets.

The idea to have a blanket drive was initiated by SU alumnus Kim Wilcox. It began as just a simple gesture to help the needy, especially during Borland said. Each wear re, Borland said. Each yearrebecause of the Church World Service's assistance and other community service agencies in the Syracuse area, she said.
This year the blankets w be distributed to Central New York community service agencies including Unity Kitchen, the Migrant Farmworkers Advocacy Group and the Dorothy Day House, among others.

All the monetary contributions will be forwarded to the Church World Service, which will then be sent to assist people in places such as Mexico, East Timor and Turkey.


# Whaley's charter raises questions 

The old boys' network strikes again, or so it seems.

Ross Whaley, president of the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry, was awarded Syracuse's first charter school over three other candidates. Giving him its stamp of approval: the SUNY Board of Trustees.

Whaley may have gotten to the head of the class on his own merits. But since SUNY still signs his paychecks, its decision to grant him this landmark approval shrouds him in suspicion.

Making matters worse, Whaley has refused to address the conflict of interest issue, and SUNY also has offered no explanation. If the decision was legitimate, what have they to hide? Refusing to speak about Whaley's ties with SUNY only make his victory more shady.

SUNY also reversed its preliminary decision to grant former Syracuse city school teacher Meg Brooks a charter for her proposed Syracuse Charter School. Brooks, who raised $\$ 156,000$ and bought new furniture for the school, would have emphasized technology and foreign language for 120 students from kindergarten through third grade. Whaley's school, in contrast, will stress math and science for 542 students from kindergarten through sixth grade.

Apparently, SUNY found Whaley's curriculum more attractive than Brooks'. But as late as Jan. 14, SUNY told the Syracuse Charter School board that they were further ahead than Whaley's school, Brooks said. Brooks had every reason to believe that SUNY favored her bid, she said, and was assured her she would receive final approval, barring extraordinary circumstances.

SUNY has the right to turn down Brooks and accept Whaley. But as a public entity of great influence, it owes the public an explanation.

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## Latent racism taints Hollywood film industry

Who says racial discrimination no longer exists?
ecent films aptly illustrate the opposite.
To further its mission as a movie empire,
Hollywood is generous enough to acquire talents from across the grobe. Asian direc


HENRY Y.
CHUNG tors like John Woo and actors like Jackie Chan are now making the
big bucks in America. However, Hollywood takes certain privileges away from these people. For example, 20 th Century Fox recently denied John Woo's R-rated cut of Mission: Impossible 2. While blatantly disregarding the filmmaker's artistic insights, the film company demands Woo to submit a PG-13 edition so that the film can attract more adolescents this summer. That shows how little say Asian
in the American filmmaking process.
the American filmmaking process.
What is more alarming is that non-Caucasian males are discouraged to perform sex scenes with males are discouraged to perform sex scenes with
white female leads. Not even Denzel Washington and white female leads. Not even Denzel Washington
Morgan Freeman, the two most respectable black performers in American cinema, can surpass that thin line of taboo.

In the film "The Bone Collector," Washington plays a homicide detective with an expertise in foren sics. After an accident in a tunnel, he is left quadriplegic and able only to move his head and one finger. The film suggests that a young female cop (played by Angelina Jolie) admires the detective's intelligence and passion. Because of the sensitive subject of inte racial love, the film only subtlety illustrates such admiration through Jolie's touching of Washington's only moving finger in one scene.

Similarly and ironically, in "Kiss the Girls," then is no kissing between Freeman and Ashley Judd, between the two. The theory of "non-white males cannot have sex with white females" has long been a tradition in Hollywood. Crossing the line will result in box-office disasters. For instance, in "Jungle Fever and "One Night Stand" (incidentally starring Wesley Snipes), the interracial subject matter rendered both films cinematic flops (they did not gross more than $\$ 30$ million).

Asians receive even worse treatment than blacks
in Hollywood. Asian actors are not entitled to having sex scenes with white actresses while Asian actresses cannot refuse having sex scenes with white actors. In movies like "The Year of the Dragon" and "Red Corner, "Chinese women serve merely as sexual play things of scumbags like Mickey Rourke and Richard has some steamy sex scenes with Woody Harrelson in has some steamy sex scenes with wood y Harre

In "Anna and the King," there is minimal ro tic connection between Chow Yun-Fat and Jodie Foster (a situation that would be altered 180 degrees if the leads were Leonardo DiCaprio and Kate Winslet). The closest to a love scene is perhaps when Yun-Fat and Foster share a moment in the garden palace after dancing a waltz. In that scene, Chow expresses his affection for Foster by offering her a ring, but the feminist politely refuses it by mentioning her love for her dead husband. Perhaps it is the refusal to have sex with the King of Siam that angered the Thai government. As a record, the movie

Is it fair that Asian males are denied the socalled "sex scene privilege" while Val Kilmer (who reputedly has bad breath) kisses and shags every white girl on screen? Is it just that Asian women are always depicted as white men's sex objects?

The premise is simple: The more of an active sex role one takes, the more power one assumes. On one hand, Hollywood ostensibly enhances its diversity by embracing non-white actors, simply because the consumer power of blacks, Asians and overseas viewer is gradually increasing. On the other hand, the industry will do anything to eradicate non-whites bargaining power by stripping their rights to an Western media, is not ready to let non-white entertainers take charge of the movie business.

By and large, the practice of interracial relationships is still narrowly, if at all, accepted in the Western eye. This reality is unfortunately yet fittingly reflected in films. It's time for Asian and black per formers to fight for their "active sex role" in movies, even if it takes courage to turn down million-dollar offers. It's okay to say "no" to a script that neglects one's dignity.

## letters

## Size matters not for women and men

Bravo to Kamika MeDonald for her editorial in support of full-figured women. Let's face it, the majority of
women, no matter how hard they women, no matter how hard they Naomi Campbell. And why should they?

Personally, I fail to see what is so attractive about models who look like they weigh about as much as my neighbor's 6 -month -old son. I would, however, add one thing to Kamika's column, and that would be my unman. Despite what the media would
have us believe, there are some very sexy men who don't quite fit into one of Leonardo Dicaprio's T-shirts. Furthermore, if I see one more movie centered around some actor who
wears smaller jeans than I do I will wears puke.
have seen thin does not equal beautiful. I have seen thin, hard-bodied women who are as ugly as a mule's butt and large women who
Crawford to shame.

There are certainly some lean, lovely women out there but there are just as many plus-sized hotties. I wear a size 18 but I refuse to chalk this up to some flaw on my part. I will not allow America to convince me that if I am not a size 10 or less than I must be obese and should immedi-
ately take measures to remedy the situation. There are some nice things out there for plus-sized people, but not enough. What the fashion in dustry needs to do is treat us with mer folks. That means don't make us mail order our pants or buy shirts and dresses that look suspiciously ike something our grandmothers things we are and watch your profits soar! And to all those larger than life guys and gals out there, I salute you!

## Natalie Ochman

Junior,
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## CHARTER

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Whaley's school could take up to $\$ 4$ million from the city's public schools each year. Students leaving public schools take a certain amount of state aid with them, said Anthony Meggesto, assistant superintendent for the Syracuse City

School District. The state annually gives $\$ 7,500$ to public schools for each student.
"It's going to make an impact on the programs we're going to provide," Meggesto snid. "There will be program cuts. We have such a tight budget right now we're just looking for maintenance next year. "If we have to utilize re-

## VINCENT APTS.

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sources to be more competitive, we'll do it." he said. "We have a number of math and science programs. Many of the things they talk about in charter schools we're already doing." Eight city schools operate
on extended days and a longer and a longer Meggestosaid. Nextyear that number will expand to 15 schools, he said.
"We're not closing the door on these schools, " he said. "It's something that we want to share."

On the same day it approved Whaley's school, the SUNY board rejected former city school teacher Meg Brooks proposary school. The board had mentary ser apreliminary apgiven her a prehminary ap
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"I was very sad and disappointed," Brooks said. "They told one of our board members at a meeting on Jan. 14 that we were further ahead than the math and science school."

The SUNY board rejected Brooks' final proposal, submitted in October, because of concerns over curriculum and fispokesperson for the SUNY board.


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to work with our Assembly and the Council to make it better," Gajjar said. "Since rve been in SGA there's always been too much internal conflict to make any significant changes.

This term works really well together and it excites me to think of what this Assembly will accomGish, especially with Jamal."
Gajar said he plans on proposing tonight plans for a $24-h o u r$ similar study room but it is only open to architecture students, he sidi.

Escobar, a contributing writer for The Daily Orange, said he plans to increase the student body's relationship and cormmunication with the community as well as internally, by inviting speakers to meetings.
"I plan to help SGA stand out among a clutter of 8.5 by 11 flyers," he said.

James chose Escobar because of his persistent inquiries into the public relations position, James said.

- Because the position is career oriented for Edwin, he is more willing to contribute a greater amount. of energy than others in the past," James said. "I am confident that he will be able to keep the public informed as to what the SGA is up to. In the past, SGA has done things but no one knew about it.

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In other SGA news:

- The Cabinet is also working to pass changes within the SyraConduct. The group discussed making first time driving under the influence offenders subject to austomatic suspension from the university for up to a year.

According to statistics, DUI offenses have reached record numbers during the first half of last fall semester, James said.
"I mostly attribute this to the freshmen who have just been messing around," he said. "But there shouldn't be any objections to this proposal because driving under the uence endangers tives.
The group also addressed a lack of plowing on South Campus, Schine Student Center and a blinkSchine traffic light on East Adams Street.

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## Boston

Despite a late BC charge, SU runs and guns down the Eagles 73-65.

BY Jeff passan

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## Red

Last year, when Syracuse prepared to host St. John's in the Carrier Dome, the then-No. 16 Orangemen were not on top of the Red Storm's agenda.

With the Syracuse game
andwiched between a SJU oversandwiched between a SJU overtime loss to perennial powerhouse with eventual national champion with eventual national champion bigger fish to fry.
behind 21 points from shooting guard Bootsy Thornton to snag a 75-70 victory under the bubble. The loss was frustrating to a Syracuse team that dabbled on the fringe between solid and mediocre basketball throughout a 21-12 season.
"It shouldn't have come down to the last few minutes," Hart said after the game. "We didn't do the things we needed to down the
stretch. We played well enough to win, but they did what they to win, but they had to at the end."

Red Storm (13-5, 5-2 Big East) roll into town for SU's second consecutive Big Monday showdown on ESPN, the Orangemen rom be in a different position from last season, with a large their-chests

After ail, the No. 4 Orangemen ( $17-0,7$ - 0 ) come off an 88-74 throttling of UConn and a 73-65 victory at BC on Saturday.

Gone from the Red Storm is playmaker Ron Artest, who went or 19 in the Dome last season.

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ear's NBA Draft and is averagng 13 points per game for the Chicago Bulls.

Couple that loss with a shoulder iniury Thornton suffered in St. John's win over Rutgers rendering him at less than 100 percent - but still in the lineup and St. John's simply isn't the same as a year ago: a team that ost to Ohi State in the Elite If of the NCAA Tournament.

If one thing continues for Syracuse thus season, though, it is every other team in the nation gunning to hand SU its first loss. BC valiantly tried Saturday but didn't own the firepower.
"They know they have to get better," head coach Jim Boeheim said. "Games like this are object lessons. And if this was an NCAA 20 team and game against a Top 20 team and we don't play better than this, were not going to

The Johnnies are led by one of the nation's top backcourts, with Thornton and point guard Erick Barkley.

The sophomore point man leads the team with 17.5 points a game and distributes 4.2 assists per game. His backcourt mate, Thornton, scores 13.5 points per game and can explode offensiveagainst Duke last season.

Forward Lavor Postell, who had 18 points off the bench in the had 18 win, returns. He averages 14.6 points and 7.7 rebounds per game.

This season, St. John's holds a win over UConn, and most of
cluding a one-point loss in a rematch against the Buckeyes and an eight-point loss at Seton Hall. games re losing some tough games like last year when we lost tough games early," he told the Associated Press. "But you learn from games like this.
ing experience on another learning experience on Saturday when 73 -60 spanking at the hands of a Notre Dame team Syracuse beat 82-57 earlier in the season.
"Unfortunately for us, Notre Dame took advantage of the opportunities when they were presented whereas we didn't,"St John's head coach Mike Jarvis said. "They deserved it.

The Red Storm conJd not keep Notre Dame star Troy Mur phy in check, surrendering 30 points on 11 -for- 13 marksman ship.: The Orangemen kept Murholding the star to 22 ugly points on 6-for-17 shooting.

Jason Hart, one of SU's top defenders, is recovering from a sinus infection and played sparing ly against BC but is expected to try and clamp down on Barkley. The added bonus for SU is guard Allen Griffin's eame against the Eagles, where the ju nior made

## heim said.

Griffin realizes his position on the team and knows there's a chance he will see limited minutes against St. John's.

It's a positive effort on my part," Grifinn said, "I might not got to keep focused on everything and wait my turn."

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kept the SU offense together with buckets inside and stymied $B C$ at the other end. "I was hoping Etan would foul out," Bell said. "He killed us. We were going to try to get down on him, but we didn't want to leave their shooters open too much.

Boston College played man-to-man for 40 minutes against the Orangemen, leavThomas' interior dominance. The Eagles started the game with Agbai guarding SU's primary post threat.
The freshman matched Thomas early, scoring two of BC's first three baskets and deflecting two SU shots in the game's first dozen minutes. the Bronx picked up his third the Bronx picked up his third ond half.

His fourth came less than five minutes later, and foul No. 5 disqualified Agbai with 6:53 remaining.
Thomas destroyed 6-foot-7 sophomore forward Jonathan Beerbohm

He beat the Eagle forward to a loose ball early in the game give SU a 9-6 lead it would never relinquish.

In the second half, Agbai played a mere seven minutes. Meanwhile, Thomas tallied 13 points and collected five re-
bounds, mostly against Beerbound

## bohm.

"They had a tough time
with Etan inside," SU coach Jim Boeheim said. "They just don't have a guy to play him, did a relatively good thing we Ginding him and getting him the
ball." Thomas altered several shots and forced the Eagles to bomb 2 threes. On the game's first possession, Agbai tried to spin past Thomas, but the Orange-
men senior swatted the shot toward midcourt.

Later in the half, Thomas blocked an Agbai jump shot, prolonging a 2:37 stretch in which BC failed to score and SU stretched its lead to 28-15.
and "We have a lot of talent, and everybody knows what it takes to win," Thomas said. well onether will step up to the plate."

The four blocks gave Thomas 58 for the season. He averages 4.1 blocks per contest, tops in the conference and fourth in America. He also sits at No. 4 in the league's career
blocked shots standings, 17 blocked shots standings, 17 short of former Villanova star Jason Lawson and 49 behind all-time leader Patrick Ewing.
"Anybody coming in there to challenge him, he's going to one of the best shot-blockers one of the best shot-blockers done, he's going to be close to Patrick."

Thomas gained national notoriety last geason with his shot-blocking prowess. But Saturday's victory highlighted improvements the 6 -foot-9 senior made in his offensive attack.

Relying in part on his right-handed baby hook and a pair of dunks, Thomas canned 8 He also drilled all six

He also drilled all six of his tries from the foul line and made two second-half jumpers bow, forcing BC big men to mark him at the high post in the game's final minutes.
While his soft touch and charity stripe perfection helped against the Eagles, the assets strike more fear in the eyes of opposing coaches and might potential

## potential.

We're talking about a guy who's clearly going to be a firstround pick, BC coach Al Skinhimself stronger, he's worked on his offensive game. We had no solutions how to stop him."

## Orangewomen drop close game to Mountaineers

BY ALISON HISCHAK Staff Writer

While her teammates fought their way back into the came against West Virginia on Saturday afternoon, Syracuse orward Beth Record sat on th idelines and watched.

The Big East's leading scorer took a seat between Lor Trammell on the OrTrammell on the Orangewomen bench ror last four minutes.

Record re-entered or the final 45 sec onds, but her presence mad inin hiference, as West Vir ginia hung on for a 65-63 v

Although some observer vondered why the team's lead wondered why the team's lead ing scorer wasnt on the floor, Freeman had her reasons. cernan had hof reasons

We needed a greater do fensive effort and, quite frankly, she wasn't giving us that," Freeman said. "We needed more defensive pressure, and she just wasn't there defensively for us, so I had to think about who was going to help us better on the defensive end."

Record was not the only player who struggled with defense, as Syracuse failed to get a stop down the stretch. Ina stop down the stretch. In-
stead, the Orangewomen ( $8-9$, 1-5 Big East) committed several fouls in the closing minutes, allowing West Virginia to seal the victory

Trailing 60-53, Syracuse's Jakia Ervin launched a 3-pointer to trim the West Virginia lead to three. But the Mountaineers sunk 4 of 6 chances from the charity stripe to go ahead 64-58 with 40 seconds left.
Ervin struck again from behind the arc, making it 64 61. Record then stole the inbounds pass, and a wide-open Jaime James fired a three, but it banged off the back of the rim. The miss, for all intents and purposes, ended the Orangewomen's chances and gave West Virginia (6-13, 1-7) its first conference victory.

After dropping its last eight games, West Virginia coach Alexis Basil said her team was determined to come away with a win.
"They decided when they came into the gym," Basil said "I could tell when I walked into
the locker room there was a different kind of feeling. I think they felt that, too.

While the Mountaineers exuded energy, the Orangewomen started flat. They turned the ball over on four of their first five possessions and remained scoreless until James' three at 16:18 of the first half.

West Virginia forward Stephanie Pannell sparked a 12-4 spurt, powering her way down low and giving the Mountaineers an 18-7 lead with 8:40 left in the half.

The Syracuse offense finalIy showed signs of life. Jazmine Wright drained a 3 -pointer and a mid-range jumper to start the comeback. She finished with 11 points in 34 minutes.

Shannon Perry and Ervin also proved important in the first half, slashing to the hoop for baskets as the Orangewomen went in to halftime down just 21-20.

Perry tallied a game-high 18 points and 13 boards, while Ervin scored 15 points.

The play of Wright, Perry and Ervin kept Syracuse alive, while Record and James struggled to find the bottom of the net. The two combined to go 3-for- 29 from the field. Record
finished with six points, well below her average of 18.6 , and James finished with the one 3pointer.
"It's not often that you are going to find both Jaime and Beth off, but it will occur," Freeman said. "Shannon was phenomenal, but we need more. We need a better offensive effort when Jaime and Beth don't come."

Part of Record's troubles can be attributed to the defensive attack she faced. The Mountaineers constantly pressured her, and keeping Record under control was part of their game plan.
"Her name was just something we talked about the whole practice and pre-game," Basil said. "Everything that we dealt with, we knew that we had to take care of her wherever she was, inside, outside. We concentrated on staying on her.

In order to compensate for the lack of offensive production, Freeman said the defense needed to be strong. But that wasn't the case - especially in the post.

West Virginia forward Brandi Batch, who averages 10.8 points a game, helped the Mountaineers rebuild their
first-half lead. The junior scored 14 of her 17 points in the second half.

Her movements were too quick for Trammell to keep up with, and she overpowered SU center Leigh Aziz. West Vir ginia continued to feed the ball into Batch, who said she let the game come to her.
"In the first half, I was trying to score," Batch said. "In the second half, I just relaxed. They passed me the ball inside more, and I shot the ball. They put it into me, and I hoped that it went in."

After two consecutive conference losses, Syracuse has plenty to work on before Tuesday's game at Villanova. The lack of scoring and the post defense are two serious weaknesses, but Freeman said she also will evaluate different options for starting lineups.
or people te got to get some other people to step up and fill in the blanks when our normal shooters aren't hitling shots," Freemansaid. "My coaching staff and I are going to have to take some chances on some people that perhaps we don't necessarily depend on, but giving them that opportunity, you never know what you can get."

## BEANTOWN

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triple from the top of the key.
The Orangemen led 31-26 at intermission, losing the momentum they gained midway through the half.

But after back-and-forth play early in the second, Hart - who played just 12 minutes
picked up his fourth foul.
In came backup point guard Allen Griffin, who after guarting at shooting guard for Starting at shooting guard for gated to Hart's backup.

Griffin said he was elated to play and it showed, as he immediately altered the game's tempo

Damone Brown ripped a ebound off a Troy Bell miss and immediately pushed it to Griffin. He found a streaking Bland for an open layup.

Half a minute later Bland stole the ball from Xavier Singletary and went the length of the court for a two-handed flush, gi
Orange a 48-40 lead. that we get up faster than them going down the court, Griffin said. Coach was like Allen and push the ball up or Allen and push the ball up, or f you've got it, push the ball up and create. Create some opportunities for everyone

Said BC coach Al Skinner
"They take advantage of the opportunities that are there If they get turnovers, they will take the ball and attack the basket. They will fast break if they get steals and blocked shots.

Thomas took care of the blocked shots, rejecting four Eagle tries. He paced SU with 22 points on 8 -for- 13 shoot ing.

It was his anchoring of the defense, though, that helped Syracuse extend its lead.
Up 52-47 after BC's Troy held BC without a field goal for the next five minutes.

Bland, the only other Orangeman in double figures, scored his 14 th point with a putback of his own missed payup.

Preston Shumpert contin ued the inside trend - SU took only 15 shots from outside the paint - with a side the paint off a Ryan
smooth tip-in of
Blackell miss to give the Orange a 60-47 lead.
When you're undefeated, I think you have the responsibility to come out, execute, do the things you should do, every time, every game," SU coach Jim Boeheim said. "This team has been in a position up team or two in the last 10 min one or two in the last 10 minutes about eight times this put our heads down and go to

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Working the hardest, Boeheim said, was Griffin. He played a season-high 28 minutes, dropping seven points and dishing out four assists.

Griffin also had three steals, the most important with 2:03 remaining. With SU leading 66-58, he snatched an inbound from Jonathan Beerbohm, allowing the Orangemen to milk about a minute
off the clock and seal the win. Griffin's play earned the praise of his teammates. "He stepped up unbelievably today, Thomas said. "But we know what he can do. We see him in practice. It wasn't a big shock to us that, Oh, he can come in and play important minutes.' Without him, we don't win the game." knowing he helped keep Syra
cuse undefeated. The next school record in the Orangemens sight is the lo-game winning streak achieved by Boeheim's 1978-79 squad.

It's a great situation, it's a great team to be on," Griffin said. "You can't be in any better situation. What if I were to transfer? I might be on a team that's $0-10$. I'm just happy to be here. That helps me ease my pain."

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## RECORD

continued from page 16 Metallica with a slight orchestral flavor and songs thot are mostly orchestra witha little Metallica.

Songs from the first category tend to be more invigorating and energetic. After two instrumental tracks, the performance crescendos into Master of Puppets," a Metallica classic blown up into nine-and-one-half minutes of head-banging delight. Also impressive is the new version of "Fuel," which is a
great improvement over the original song

However, tuncs from the second category, the ones more dominated by the symphony, help "Metallica S\&M" transcend mere novelty. The orchestra, conducted by Michael Kamen, adds rich layers to Metallica's already stirring "Nothing Else Matters" and "Blecding Me. "Metallica $S \& M "$ reaches its high point in the album's most somberly-paced song. "Hero of the Day," off the bandis "Load" album, works brilliantly with the new
arrangement, the dramatic sweep of the original enhanced by Kamen's orchestra.

The dise also offers two arand new tracks. "Minus Human," off the second half of the album, was directly written with the orchestra in mind, and although it overwhelms the band at points in this song, the melody is so expertly arranged that one can hardly complain.

More successful is "No Leaf Clover," a better blend of the Metallica and symphonic sounds. The hook is

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addictive, perfectly mixing electric guitars, heavy drums, and orchestira sweeps. Lead vocalist James Hetfield alternates fullvoiced singing with more intimate whispers as the background music grows and shrinks in volume and tempo.

The only drawback to "Metallica $S \& M^{\prime \prime}$ is its length. The first album, although it has its share of terrific songs, sometimes suffers from too-lengthy instru mental solos that sound too similar to be distinguishable Several songs carry over the eight-minute mark, and even though they are expertly arranged and performed, they can feel like a burden. Because it is more streamlined, the second dise outdoes the first in almost every way. The arrangements are leaner and more Cocused. The balance between old and new songs is much more consistent. Plus, it features two of the "Whection's best tracks "Wherever I May Roam" and For Whom the Bell Tolls. For a live album, the performances are all unexpectedly disciplined. Hetfield keeps his voice in check, keeping in balance with the new orchestral arrangements. Lars Ulrich on drums shows great skill and control
throughout, especially on One," where his relentless drum roll helps propel the song into a blistering, furi ous climax.

In fact, the discipline displayed on "Metallica S\&M" is even more apparent when the band lets loose during their encore performance at the end of the sec ond disc - "Battery "The band and orchestra let it all hang out, leading to an ener getic but unfocused tune

But, despite this and other occasional haws, Metallica S\&M" works seamlessly. Although the double-album probably will play best to Metallica enthu siasts - obscure tunes and old favorites collected all in one place - this album has merit for anyone looking for a wholly original rock experience.
like The Verve's
"Bittersweet Symphony," only extended to epic length, "Metallica S\&M" combines wo elements that don't seem ike they would work togeth $e r$, and somehow they become more than the sum of their already accomolished parts.

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## HIP HOP

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gy, Street Life, came on stage to introduce "America's Most
Blunted." Emerging from backBlunted." Emerging from backstage wearing winter coats fit for an Eskimo, the duo took
Goldstein for a wild walk
through their respective discographies.

First up: a history lesson. Meth and "Funk-Doc", gave
short renditions of classic hits from both their solo outings and a welcome reprise of the WuTang track, "M.E.T.H.O.D.

## ADJUSTMENT

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has not been too difficult. Law, a photojournalism major, said he is accustomed to moving back and forth between cultures and spent forth between cultures and spent ast summer in Boston between Semesters abroad. Law grew up in migrants and said he grew up in m different culture not typical of American life.

## Old friends

Another adjustment, Booth said, is the realization that the lives of friends who did not study abroad have continued while you were away. These same friends may not understand or be able to relate to many of the experiences you have encountered while abroad, he added.

Erica Rychwalski, a junior marketing and public relations major, said her relationships with friends that did not go abroad has changed.
"Ive seen and experienced a lot more and different things," she said. "But nothing has changed for those who stayed in Syracuse for the semester.

Although junior Deb Reitan said she cannot always relate to experiences her friends had while she was in London last semester, her friendships have not suffered.

You can always catch up with your friends," said Reitan, a
hits "I'll Bee Dat!" and "Judgement Day" got everyone rapping along as one unit and even yelling "Fuck you" at Redman upon his request.

Other cuts, which got Street Life and Redman's signee, Icarus, into the fold included "Dangerous Ground" and "Suspect Chin Music." "Da Goodness" was also performed without the help of cartoon character Busta Rhymes, who appears on the tune's original version on Redman's "Doc's Da Name" album.

Finally, Redman and Method Man dipped into mate-
rial from their album "Black-
marketing and television, radio and film major. "When are you goagain?"

It is also hard for friends who stayed at SU last semester to listen to stories and peruse through pictures of people and events they can not relate to, oth said.
Tsai agreed.
"Theyre the ones who ask to see the pictures, she said. "But
after you show them, they don't after you show them, they don't
seem to have the same excitement that you have."

Students studying abroad, however, are not the only ones who experience reverse culture shock. Lawrence Mason Jr., a professor of visual and interactive communication at the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications, taught photography students last semester at SU's London Center

I'm not adjusting particularly well," he said.

Although this is the third con Center, getting back in the swing of things has still been difficult.

He said he was very close to the group of 13 students he taught in London, and the fact he ly basiteract with them on things more difficult. Being away from home in London helped the photography group become really close and included weekly "dining

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trio they ripped through a trio of platinum-coated singles "Da Rockwilder "Y. O.U.," and "Da Rockwilder." In an unprecedented move, they actualsecond time due to the electric crowd response, while Method Man crowd surfed his way to the back of the venue.

Ten minutes later, the group orchestrated an encore of sorts - Redman rapped his erse from Def Squad's cover of "Rapper's Delight" while inviting the captivated audience to their hotel after the concert. By this point in the concert, both were too stoned out of their
minds to paste rhymes togeth er. Surprisingly, they did not perform "How High," their first single together.

The last time we played it, the response was bad,"
Method Man said in a pre-show interview.

For a hip-hop show, Mr. Meth and Funk-Doc were extraordinary. While some rappers are content with just standing on stage and giving exact renditions of their studio work, the wo were decidedly unpredictable. They leaped into the crowd repeatediy during the night, climbed along railings and were fondled and robbed of

January 31, 2000 hungry women fans. Putting their all into the performance paid off, and some students said Meth's show was the best concert they'd seen in a while.

The duo just has that rare chemistry between them. According to Method Man, the two are a perfect match.
"We are tighter than aman who can't shit a b.b. out of his ass," he said.
That is pretty damn tight.
and it's surely the reason why and it's surely the reason why
Method Man and Redman are two of hip-hop's most promising artists at the outset of the new century.
with the doc" meetings - his students would come to his flat and he would cook for them.

Leaving one of the greatest. cities in the world is another reason for making re-entry difficult, he added.

You wake up in the morning knowing that you can do or see something amazing, he said "Syracuse is just not London.

## Change for Life

The first month of readjustment is the worst, with students struggling to redefine themselves in light of their abroad experiences, Booth said. The student has to reevaluate their opinions on American life after spending the semester soaking in a different culture and sometimes different language. Even in London, where many people expect society to resemble that of America, students are exposed to a totally different culture. As a result, the career and personal goals and interests of the student are often altered.

Living in London for a semester and traveling throughout Europe has instilled in Rychwalski a greater desire to experience life. This summer, Rychwalski said she is not going to stay at home and save money, but rather take an internship away from her small Massachusetts town to experience another part of the country.
changed," she said. "I just want to do and see everything. I am bored with an ordinary life.

Reitan said she also feels changed by her experiences broad, making her realize how much she enjoys traveling.
"After İ graduate, I don't want to get stuck in a nine-to-five job," she said. "I want to travel when I graduate and do a lot of other things before I settle down."

Being exposed to different opinions that contrast her American upbringing helped Sarah Blumer, a junior international relations major who studied last semester in Strausbourg, become more open to cultural differences, she said. Paul added that aside from perfecting his Spanish, his tme in Madrid made him a more relaxed individual. He also expressed an added interest in seeing more of the world, including living on the West Coast one day. Law, however, said it was not London itself that made him hange. With London serving as the "hub of Europe" and one of the world's most international cities, he said he was exposed to many different viewpoints.

London is a great place to redefine yourself," he said. "But I am not saying that is something you could not do in America.

He added that living in New York City or Los Angeles would also introduce him to a wide array of people, but London made hirn learn more about the European

## vay or life.

When your mind drifts back to your past experiences abroad, how do you cope with these wist ful feelings? Booth said chatting with friends you met abroad who understand what you are going through, following current events in your host country and continuhel interests that stressful adjustment period

Another alternative is volunteering time to help international students adjust to life at $S U$, Booth added.

People reached out to you while away," he said. "Why not give something back?"

Mason, meanwhile, has his own personal approach to reliving his London experience. He bought a a cookbook from Waga-mama-a popular Japanese cafeteria-style restaurant in Lonself - and cooks
pituis family. of comfort, he added.

As a photographer, I have thousands of pictures to relive the memories," he said

Blumer, too, enjoys pouring aver
"Every time I miss France, 1
out pictures from all the dif. ne of my friends who's coming out of the same culture shock as I have," she said. "It's great to share stories and reminisce together."

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## Nasty nails

Last year U.S. women spent more than $\$ 4$ billion on artificial fingernails, and business appears to be booming right into the new century. But underneath that glossy veneer is a chaotic scene of unanswered health ques-
tions.
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tion
and even
claims of
racism. At issue is a chemical called methyl methacrylate, or MMA. Millions of women who paid for acrylic nail services in recent years may have been exposed unknowingly to the chemical, which has been blamed for fungal infections. nail deformities and other problems.

## Perfect pair

Monica and Barbara: together again. Monica Lewinsky will appear on the ABC daytime talk show "The View" on Feb. 22, nearly a year after her prime-time interview with Barbara Walters. Lewinsky will sit for an interview with Walters, then speak with the other cohosts. The intended topics: her role as a Jenny Craig spokeswoman and her line of handbags.

## Making a mint

It probably will never replace the dollar bill. But at the very least.
the Golden
 coin
hat makes its national debut Saturday won't be confused with the quarter, which was the unfortunate fate of its predecessor, the Susan B. Anthony dollar. The Goiden Dollar is distinguished from the quarter by its slightly targer size, smooth edges and wide border. The U.S. mint struck a deal to introduce 30 million of the coins Saturday at more than 2,900 Wal-Mart stores and Sam's Clubs
nationwide. Customers will have the option of getting change in the new currency.

## quote of the day:

"Courage is fear holding on a minute longer."
George S. Patton

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 BY JOY DAVIA Asst. Lifestyle Editor

Last month, you were living life as a bonafide Londoner, munching on fish and chips, clinking pints of Guinness with triends at a neigh
Now you're back at Syracuse University, trampling through a foot of snow to enjoy some fine Kimmel cuisine.

Whether you spent the last four montiss studying bull fights in Madrid or pursuing adventures in Harare, Zimbabwe, relocating to the United States can spur sympcoms of reverse culture shock.

Reverse culture shock can be worse then the initial shock felt when first setting foot on foreign land because the latter is more expected, said Jon Booth, deputy direc tor of SUS Division of International Programs Abroad.
"You may take on some elements of the host culture," Booth said. "Some things that didn't bother you before you may find irksome when you return."

Whether you crave the wines that complemented every meal in Florence or Madrid's slower lifestyle, adusting is not without obstacles, Booth said.

For Noah Paul, a junior Spanish and marketing maor who spent last semester in Madrid, readjusting to life as a college student at SU has been a challenge.
"Life back here is tough to deal with, very depressing and much more difficult," Paul said.

SU's binge-drinking atmosphere has been tough to reacclimate to, especially since Paul has spent the last four months consuming

Returning to SU after studyng abroad is like going from one extreme to another, he added. Madrid's nightlife and "very sunny and cheery" demeanor contrast Syracuse's dreary weather and limited social scene.

Cindy Tsai, a junior marketing and advertising major who spent last semester in London, agreed. "Before I thought this campus was kind of boring" Isai said. "But after London, there really isn't anything to do here."
But after spending three sernesters in London fifth-year senior Wesley Law said readjusting to life in the United States

## Metallica and full orchestra offer old tunes, new twist

Album Review: "Metallica S\&M" Metallica featuring Michael Kamen and the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra

## Chris

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off the
record

Rock music sure has changed over the last decade. Alternative rock peaked in the early '90s and basically died with an uneasy time in the an uneasy time in the where critics thought rock was dead The recent fusion of rap and rock, however, in bands such as Limp Bizkit, has brought the sound back into the mainstream.

Throughout all these changes,
though, only a few bands have maintained their original hard rock sound. One of these groups is Metallica, a fearsome foursome that has never compromised their original sound - until now.
mance Metallica S\&M," a live performance featuring the quartet and the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, is works astonishingly well. The band's works astonishingly well. The band's sweeping, often cinematic tunes blend fawlessiy, often briliantly, with new album, a marathon clocking in at more than two hours, offers two types of tunes - songs that are mostly

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## Method Man shakes up SU

BY ANDREW PARKS
Contributing Writer
"Who in here truly loves hip-hop?" shouted Wu-Tang Clan alum, Method Man, to the crowd of about 1,500 students in Syracuse University's Goldstein Auditorium on Friday night. From the looks of the seething mass of gyrating, slam-dancing, smoking fans out there, a steady helping of beats and rhymes was what they came for.

The beats first came from the turntable wizardry of DJ Scoop, a card-carrying member of New York's Hot 97, an epicenter of hip-hop radio in the country. After a session of waxing, mixing and scratching, everyone was ready for Method Man and Redman to join forces on stage.

After about twenty minutes, Meth's prodiSee HIP HOP page 15

## FEBRUARY



# Student's family to repay SU 

JA will not actively seek students after court rush BY EMILY KULKUS Asst. News Editor

After seeing a front-page photograph in the Jan. 25 Post-Standard of his son hanging from a basketball hoop, John Pennisi decided
to reimburse Syracuse University $\$ 200$ for to reimburs his son John Pennisi Jr. may have in curred. sement SU receives, however, because the SU Office of Judicial Affairs said Monday it will not actively seek out students who rushed the court after SU's win last week against the University of Connecticut.

Pennisi Jr., a sophomore at Ithaca College and a Syracuse native, was one of more
than 2,000 fans that rushed the Carrier Dome than 2,000 fans that rushed the Carrier Dome court on Jan. 24 after SU defeated the Uni versity of Connecticut.

Fan-incurred damages, including costs of two replaced rims and backboards, are estimated at "a few thousand dollars," said Catrick Dome.

After seeing the photograph and hearing reports of the damage on the radio, Pennisi Sr, e-mailed Campbell and said it was his sea-son-ticket holding son that appeared in the photograph, Campbell and Pennisi Jr. said. tographs to further identify fans associated with the damages, however, is up to the SU Department of Public Safety and Judicial Af fairs, Campbell said.

Judicial Affairs will only investigate submitted claims regarding the Jan. 24 game, said tor. None have yet been submitted, she said. tor. None have yet been subinited, she said. udents are we'd be happy to help him," Vacher said. "If someone would come to us with that name it would begreat."
In his e-mail to Campbelt, Pennisi Sr. did not apologize for the damages but did take See DAMAGES page 3


In preparation for the fourth annual Share the Warmth Blanket Drive, Syracuse University students Alyssia Bisol, Phill Wilson, EmIly Borland and Colleen Locke make blanket pirs to distribute on campus.

- Student Government


## SGA rescinds A.S.I.A. funds

BY JOE PIRANEO
Contributing Writer
The Student Government. Association retracted funds Monday night from Asian Students in America, reprimanding the group for misusing allocated funds.

SGA's Code of Statutes states that money given to any student organization by the Assembly cannot be used for social expenses such as food and equip-
ment. A.S.I.A., however, spent $\$ 1,651.57$ for catering in the 1999 Fall Semester. The group's account balance the time was only $\$ 839.25$, leaving $\$ 812.32$ owed to SGA.

SGA President Jamal James said A.S.I.A. President Christine Ho and her group knew of their limitations.

Christine Ho clearly understood what she was doing when she signed Request," James said.

The expenditure request that Ho signed states that the money borrowed for social expenses would be payed back from ticket sales for the Autumn Bazaar.

The bazaar is an manual event funded by A.S.I.A. that usually attracts 200 public relations manager. Only 100 pen ple attended this year. As a result the ticket sales did not cover the social expenses incurred by the group and resulted in the violation.

In addition to repaying SGA, the group must now be placed on funding probation for six months.

This does not mean the organiza-
tion will not receive funding," James said. "But the comptroller will be watching them very carefully for a while."
SGA Comptroller Chris Greiner said many times organizations do not understand the finance code and do not seek explanation.

Greiner said he is creating a liaison program between SGA and student organizations to aid in following the finance code.

Student organizations should make an effort to comprehend student government policies, James said.
in a textbook, you ask the teacher ${ }^{*}$, in a textbook, "If you don't get the finance rules, you ask us.

## First Lady to speak, campaign on campus

## EY SHELBY HEALY

Staff Writer
First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton will follow up last summer's listening tour with a campaign tour that will bring the New York state senatorial candidate to the Syracuse University campus next week.

Clinton will speak at noon on Feb. 9 in SU's Goldstein Auditorium regarding improvements to New York state public education. Her visit is sponsored by the College Democrats.


Cinton "We have been working with the campaign all year and they knew it was our desire to have her come to campus," College Democrats Presiter of finding the right time.*

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## campus calendar

## TODAY

m Modelquest hosts an open call talent search at 6:30 p.m. in the Clarion Hotel, I Sheraton tion call 1-877-663-3587.

E Newhouse I hosts a job hunt seminar from 6 to 9 p.m. in Room A2.

## WEDNESDAY

- Dzvinia Qrlowsky shares poetry at $5: 45$ p.m. in Gifford
Auditorium as part of the Ray. mond Carver Reading Series.
* UUCinemas presenta "The Insider" at 8 p.m. in Wat son Theater. Tickets are $\$ 3$.
- Susan Wadley speaks at 1 p.m. in the Noble Room of Hendricks Chapeiregarding Issues Facing Women in India at the Millenium.


## THURSDAY

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## DAMAGES

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responsibility for them, Pennisi Jr. said.

He wasn"t ashamed of anything," Pennisi $j_{r}$. said. "It was out of being a true Syracuse fan."

Increased security measures to prevent people from being injured during such an incident have been discussed, Campbell said Wednesday. Campbell did not know the hescifics.

Fans did not rush the court following Monday's game when 63 to 57 . Pennisi Jr., a speech communications major who attended Monday's game, said he saw an increase in the number of security guards in and around the court.

In a letter to the editor that appeared in the Jan. 28 issue of The Daily Orange, Director of Public Safety Robert T. Robinson urged students to refrain from storming the court," nfter such an event.

Robinson could not be reached for further comment.

Campbell said Robinson's
letter was appropriate and
necessary, but students should be able to rush the court when an important event like the UConn game occurs, he said.

From the moment we opened up the doors everyone was sky high," Campbell said of the UConn game. "When the stars line up and it happens, it's a good way to get all of the emotion out. I just hope it isn't a trend.
"They"re a good team, they're going to win a lot of games - court rushing is for special games."

Ithaca College sophomore Joha Sigmund, who boosted Pennisi Jr. to the rim, also appears in the photograph.

I remember seeing all the people with laptops trying to close them up and get out, major. "It was a little terrifying because there were people all around me and I couldn't breathe."

At about center court Sigmund fell to the floor and was trampled but later pulled up by another student, he said.
"I would do it again," Sigmund said. "You just have to be careful."

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Bringing technology to the edge

## Daily Orange hires new management

BY MAGGIE MCFADDEN Contributing Writer

The Daily Orange Corp. hired a new management staff this week as part of the newspaper's annual transition process.

A selection committee, comprised of six graduating staff memjunior newspaper and political phijunor newspaper and political phiin chief position. Levinthal then hired Emily Kulkus, a sophomore newspaper major, Monday as managing editor.

As editor in chief, Levinthal will be responsible for making sure all aspects of The D.O. function properly, Levinthal said.
"Basically it is my responsibility to, metaphorically, be conduc
"I need to set ambitious goals for the paper and above all, we as a paper need to serve our readership. If we can fulfill these goals I will feel that our staff, as a whole, has been successful.

During high school, Levinthal served as editor in chief of his school's newspaper. He also spent time as a staff writer at The from 1994 to 1998, Levinthal said. Though Levinthal often Though Levinthal often spends about 60 hours a week time to participate in other activities. He serves as a lector at the Alibrandi Catholic Center. Last year, Levinthal played on the Syracuse University rugby team, he said.

Levinthal started at The D.O.
as a staff writer in August 1997 and began an assistant news editor position by that December. In February 1999, Levinthal began working as the publication's special projects editor. After four hours of interviews early last week, Levinthal was named the new editor in chief. He will replace curren Editor textual studies major.
"I love newspapering," Levinthal said. "It is the type of business in which you can come to work every day with a whole new set of challenges, and 1 could not be more enthusiastic."

Kulkus said she is just as enthusiastic to take the reins of managing editor.
"I am really excited to bring a

## fresh perspective to The

Her duties include working with the staff to make all departments run efficiently, as well as "including editorial the busin

Kulk
Kulkus began her journalism carecr at The D.O. as a staff writer last fall, her freshman year. Kulkus worked as an assistant news editor before Levinthal selected her for the position, she said.
"I am very excited to work with Emily, as well as the rest of the staff," Levinthal said.

Kulkus said she foresees a career in the newspaper industry thet knew corning in to Syracuse
major, however, I didn't know how or why. I just fell into it," Kulkus said. Kulkus replaces Paige Alkin, a newspaper major who graduated ing position at the Post-Standard The new management team said it is anxious to begin fulfilling its new role.

We want to make The D.O. more accessible to everyone," Kulkus said. It needs to be an inviting place for people to come work for us as well as to come talk to us."

Magin McKenna, a freshman staff writer, said she welcomes the change.
'I am looking forward to working with Dave and Emily," said uThey both have a tot of talent 10 They both have a lot of talent to share."

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# [editorial] Politics fun? Bet 

 your ballot on itJoe Burns and Christina Hinchey are hardly the student-striking, tear-gas dodging, anti-government rebels of the 1960s. Chancellor Shaw, do not fear: The Tolley Administration Building is safe from their wrath.

But what Burns, chairman of the College Republicans, and Hinchey, president of the College Democrats, have collectively done is inject some desperately-needed political serum into an otherwise anemic SU campus.

The likes of Pat Buchanan, William F. Buckley, Ralph Reed and Oliver North have spewed their conservative diatribe here in the past three years, thanks to the College Republicans. Quirky presidential candidates Bill Bradley and Steve Forbes have little legions of organized support here on the Hill, with members of the Bradley faction traveling this week to New Hampshire to aid campaign efforts. And now, the previously lowprofile College Demorrats have sprung from oblivion to bring First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton to SU on Feb. 9.

Politics are suddenly fun in Syracuse.
Maybe it's the natural result of a pop culture that spawned television shows like Politically Incorrect and magazines like George, where the fine line between entertainment and politics isn't blurred, it's obliterated. Be this right or wrong, students are responding to the Election 2000 campaign as a result.

So criticize not a good thing: The entertainment value of politics is creating a student electorate that is more educated about U.S. policy and government issues than it would be otherwise. Our generation doesn't have a Vietnam, a Roe v. Wade, a Martin Luther King Jr., a "cause." We're not baby boomers and hardly catch the tail end of Generation X. We don't even get a name.

But SU students are proving that war, death and disillusionment are not prerequisites for participation in the democratic process.

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## CLINTON

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Clinton is a strong oppor nent of sehoal vouchers, which help public school students to attend private schools, and she aublic school students and em* publes Clinton also calls for ployees. tion funding to allow schools to form student programs and scholarships.
ult should be good to get some exposure for her cam. paign," said Stephantie Sprague, a sophomore political science major. Although she is not well informed of the clinton campaign, Sprague said she thinks it will be beneficial for students to attend Clinton's speech.

College Democrats will ad erise extensively lor the free event, Hinchey said
"We are thrilled to bring such a prominent political fig ure to campus," College Democfats Vice President Anthony Quinn said. "We see this as an



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excellent opportunity for both SU students and the Central New York community.

But notallSUstudents have the samo enthusiasm for Clinton's visit.
"You have to be wary of ber,* said Andrew Schwab, a freshman policy studies major "You don't know if she is for New York or if she is just say ing things. The only way to see if she really is good is if we put her in oifice.

Schwab added that the speech will be an opportunity for the community to consider Clinton's public education poli cies.
-Depending on when it is, I'll probably go," said Michael Cohen, a junior television, radio and film major. "I don't buy into much of her stuff.

Cliaton is expected to begin the campaign tour on Feb. 6 when she will visit State University of New York's College at Purchase.

This will be the second stop on Clinton's statewide "announcement tour." Hinchey said.
"We enthusiastically support Clinton"s Senate campaign," she said. "We think she is an extraordinary candidate."


## SGA

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"We don't want these things to happen, but when an organization signs, they state that they understand the rales.
A.S.I.A. board members are cooperating with SGA and are working to make amends, said Fong Yen Lan, treasurer of the group.
"It's totally OK," Yen Lan said. 1 understand. We violated the rules."

Aaron Eng, A.S.I.A. Vice president, said the group will attempt to pry off the debt by cutYing funding for a Lunar New ear events in March
"It was our mistake and we deserve to be punished," Eng said.

In ofher SGA news:
James presented Arish Gajjar to the Assembly Monday as vice president of the SGA

Gajsar, a sophomore economics major, said his main lishing a 24 -hour student study area and working with the city government to remedy problems caused by the East Adams Street stoplight.

The stoplight has been scene to several car accidents in recent years.

I also feel it is important to improve contact between SU and the Syracuse community, Gailar said.

Freshman Edwin Escobar also greeted the Assembly as the new SGA public relations director.
expect to improve SGA relations with the public at large as well $8 s$ the various student organizations," Escobar said. "I want the public to know what the SGA is up to."
Escobar said that in the past, SGA has been accused of being too bureaucratic.

For an organization to thrive, it needs to establish a rapport with the public, ${ }^{n}$ Escobar said. "That's how it will be successful."

- Freshman biology major Joe Sauer joined the Assembly as a representative for The College of Arts and Sciences.
wants to sce "I want to see

I want to see people going othe Sauer more than proberoblems with security iearning problems wh securiby coming or teachers. Suler is
Sauer is trying to get the Resident Hall Association to work with SGA this semester to solve campus-wide problems.
"I don"t totally know the limitations of my position." Saver said. "But I will do as much as I can."

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## REPORT

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Financial management includes how each city allocated its budget and whether the money went to fulfillits intended need. The financial facet of the reportaiso examined debt management and in-
cestment, according to the report.

Human resources management includes workforce planning, hiring practices, employ ee reward and reprimand, em ployee turnover and trainint practices, the report said.

Leslie Carsman, a student in the masters of public administration program, worked on
the project. Stie said the staff also looked for correspondence between the subjective surveys and actual documentation the city sent to the institute.
"We'd look at a budget report, for instance, and if the survey said the city did all these things with human resources and the budget didn't show it, something was wrong,


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Or take it onllne from February 15-29 at kaptestdrive.com: geles, which received a $C$ in the report. She said she worked for the city government, and though she did not workin some departments the report focused on, she felt the gratie was a fair assessment of conditions in her home town.
"There were a lot of things wrong," she said. "l couldnt really argue with the grade. There's definitely a problem with potholes, taking care of buildings, etcetera. There's a lot to improve on.

The institute surveyed city officials about the quality of hardware and software used in management systems. It also looked at the programs integrated with other networks, as well as the training and cost of these systems, the report said.

The institute also looked at capital management within the cities, which deals with longterm financial planning, initial construction or purchasing justification, capital and operating budget interaction and maintenance, the report said.

Finally, the institute ex. amined the quality of the city's strategic planning, performance measurement and information, the report said.

Cutler said he handled many of Monday's phone calls to the Buffalomayor's office from medin asking for the city's reaction to the low grade.

They don't pay me enough for days like today," he said.

When looking at the report from one perspective, Cutler said, it shows that there is a serious problem with management in the city. But he added that it also shows room for improvement within the city's government.

The state of New York governmentally plays a big role in the city of Burfalo's ability to manage itself efficiently and respor.sibly," Cutler said.

Scott Phelps, press secre tary to Phoenix Mayor Skip Rimsza, cited the bipartisan structure of the city's government as the main reason for being the top-ranked city.
"Phoenix is just a very professionally run city.' Phelps said. "There's not a demucratic or re publican way to fix a pothole."

In 1993, Phoenix was named Best Fun City in the World by Germany's Bertelsmann Foundation, an honor that came with a $\$ 180.000$ grant. Phelps said.
"We'rekind of used to being recognized."

Last year's project focused hot on cities, but on state governments. Alabamn received

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Management grades as ranked by the Government Performance Project

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he lowest grade in the state government analysis, Stacey said. The project prompted the state to make constisutional changes in an effort to improve their status, he said.
${ }^{\text {Concs }}$ Cases like this are excit ing to hear," he said. "They show that states are not taking the information and putting it aside, but looking at it objectively to see the areas they can really improve on.
"The report is not a fingerpointing exercise," Stace added, Its intent is to identify areas of weakness within the covernment and improve them."


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The federal government last week set the first national health goals for the new century, targeting a list of persistent
health problems, including obesity, inactivity, tobacco use,
substance abuse and asthma. Since 1979, the government has set similar goals for each decade. Successful efforts in past decades have reduced teen pregnancy, homicides, cancer mortality, motor vehicle deaths and deaths from heart disease. However, only 60 percent of the government's set goals have been reached, and there have been troubling increases in asth ma, physical inactivith ma, physical inactivity.

## Food outrage

There has been a dramatic escalation in the grocery industry's demands for slotting. or fees that food com panies pay in exchange for supermarket shelf space. Manufacturers space. Manufacturers
shell out $\$ 9$ billion a shell out $\$ 9$ billion a year in slotting fees, representing more than half of the supermarket industry's total profits, analysts estimate. This has concemed regulators because small
suppliers say they of cannot compete and pay such high prices. Critics
are are also wary that shoppers are getting gouged most heavily, since slotting fees are built into prices.

Oldie but goodie
The Material Girl ... driving a Chevy to the levee? And hanging out with good old boys drinking whiskey and rye? Dance-music icon Madonna's latest career surprise will artive Wednesday, when ractio stations across the country begin playing her new song: a reworking of "American Pie," Don McLean's 837 -word. eight-minute 1971 epic of lost innocence and rock ' $n$ ' roll history. Though there are skeptics, many industry insiders predict the new dance-beat version will be a hit.

## quote of the day:

The eye is the jewel of the body.
Henry David
Thoreau


## Contestants and viewers alike win hig with prime-time game shows.

 BY MELISSA MORGANStaff Writer

What is the latest trend to hit the prime-time television airwaves? Television game shows, and they have taken over in a big way.

Is that your final answer? Yes, Regis, it is.
how "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" has soamed in popularity. According to the Nielsen ratings for in popularity, According to the Nielsen ratings for
the week of Jan. 17 to 23 , the popular quiz show ranked number one, two and three in the ratings charts. The Jan. 12 airing brought the highest rat ings ever for the series and the highest for any
show during the whole 1999-2000 season.
With the dominance of "... Millionaire," other major networks have spawned their own versions of prime-time game shows - "Greed" on Fox, "Winning Lines" on CBSand wwenty ane sit coms have been pushed aming contestants. Thourh rame shows in prime-time may for Generation $X$, said Robert Thompson, a television, radio and film professor and the head of Syra. cuse University's Center for the Study of Popular Television, but they are not a new trend in prime. time television.
said "The miracle isn't that they are so popular," he said. "The miracle is how long they took to come Gam

Game shows peaked in the 1950 s, with 22 shows See GAME SHOWS page 11

## Students campaign for N.H. primary

## GY ASHOK SELVAM <br> \section*{ditorial Editor}

MANCHESTER, N.H. - The 1996 presidential election turnout for voters aged 18 to 24 sunk to an all-time low, but cated students are trying to solve this problem.
The bustling atmosphere of the days prior to the Feb. 1 New Hampshire presidential primary draws both college and high school students to the campaign train. e signs to peaceful, bow-tied high school Republicans, students are out and about this week.

The red, white and blue jackets of the nationwide Citizens fotings and debates, shadowing all seven presidential candi-
dates. Although CSE does not endorse a single candidate, it belíeves Americans can better mak a choice through their efforts.
arket economy groal is to encourage a free awareness. The group targets teenagers, saying they are the country's most precious resource. Bombarding candidates with economic-based questions will ensure American citizens a president who will live up to their trust, according to campaign literature.
ow up in packs, all outfitted with. They show up in packs, all outfitted with their aforementioned jackets. They silently a candidate is finished with their speech, one or two members may ask a question.

Ozone Action and the Campus Green Team do business in a slightly different
manner.
Both groups came armed with loud battle cries, signs and costumes for presidential candidate Sen. John McCains ar ham, N.H on Saturam
Members of the Ozone Action were dressed in pink spandex pants with purple underpants. Some even wore purple masks over their eyes and brown capes, which they said represents an environmental su-per-hero.
Amy Livingepare the costumes ourselves, Amy Livingston, a field coordinator, said. it helps get students excited.

## Warming up

Global Warming is the burning issue outfitted with a two-foot-tall cylinder-

See CAMPAIGN page 10

## Super Bowl highlighted by clever ads, cold pizza

By the time our $\$ 15.95$ Cosmos cheese pizza and Buffalo wings special arrived at our little super Bowl gettogether - two hours late and in a
Pete cold and Beisser mangled state media of the freak biggest sporting eventin the new millennium, thus far, had already settled down. Attentions had already begun to wander, and the fates of the Titans and the Rams really didn't seem as crucial for some as the home
work and readings for that work and readings for th
8:30 a.m. Monday class.
a.m. Monday class.
For those of you who feel
asleep listening to that Disney halftime show, Kurt Warner and the rest of the Rams would go on to win the game 23-16 in one of the biggest Cinderella stories in FFL history.
With a few exceptions, this year's Super Bowl, the 34th annual battie between the NFC and AFC, lagged With those of the past in Entertainment value. Sure, tion of the national anthem and the game was pretty close toward the end, but did you notice how lousy the advertisements were this year?

With the exception of the e-trade ads (the monkey and the freaks in the garage was genius) and the sneak peek at "Mission to Mars" and

Gladiator," two cool summer movies that looked cool. But there wasn't that much that jumped out to impress those who get more excited when the action ends.

No cute animals or babies selling booze this year. The biggest advertising
day of the year wasn't that day of the year wasn
memorable after all. Actually, all I really rememswear, he was in almost every commercial. Enough is enough - I don't want to be a millionaire anymore!

But for most couch potatoes, it's the game that matters most in the end not the ads. The Super Bowl is watched by more people than even organized religion draws in - it is our nation's
obsession. The NFL has replaced organized religion as the reason why most Americans believe that God rested on that seventh day. I you don't believe me, go ask ne of those cheese heads in their church

Although it never fails
A every TV is tuned in to the action annually, the Super Bowl - the most holy event in America -has become just as monotonous as standing through a crowd ed Sunday mass.

Viewers are forced to endure the six-hour pre-game show, the dragged out introductions and coin toss and show that no one ever watch show that no one ever watch-
junk sprinkled in to cover the quality of two great teams playing a game in which on Willor while the the absolute utter defeat. Hearts do break at the end of the game at the end of McNair's being helped up off the turf by coach Jeff Fischer wasn't scripted, that was life.

In the end, the Super Bowl is a nice excuse to get friends together, talk about old sports memories and to eat large amounts of unhealthy food - even if it does arrive by the time you're ready for bed.

Pete Beisser is a sophomore magazine and political science major. E-mail him at pjbeisse@syr.edu.

## CAMPAIGN

continued from page 9 shaped hat that looked like a factory smokestack. The were written on the smokestack in black marker.

The two groups quieted down once McGain took the down once McCain took the stage. They chose a sole representative to question the senator and peacefuliy disover.

McCain even praised the


## group

I complement you on the passion and dedication you have in regard to this issue," McCain said. "It's obvious that you deeply care about this cause."
The Green Team paid a isit to Gary Bauer's camp prior to McCain's speech and was en route to Gov. George W. Bush's appearance alongside country singer Travis Tritt.

Volunteers are often the lifeblood of political campaigns, and offer students prime opp Eis.
Eighteen-year-old Ruth McDonald volunteers for Democratic candidate Bill ternoon she made an appear ance outside of one of Mc Cain's town hall meetings equipped with a large, white cardboard sign reading "Meet Ernestine Bradley.

McDonald graduated
from high school in Washing-
ton, D.C. last May and is curton, D.C. last May and is cur been on board Bradley's campaign for two weeks and plans to enroll in college this fall.
"I get to work visibility from 7 to 9 a.m., which is walking with signs on the road and getting cars to honk their horns," McDonald said.

She credits her family and living in Washington's wild political climate for cultivating her political interests. Even high schoolers are in on the action

At McCain's Friday town meeting, high school senior Cliff Olsen offered his kind "You've to McCain.

Y me," said OIsel
vated me," said Olsen
High Sen atcends Exeter He said that beter, N.H. visited he hadn't yet made up his mind about which candidate to support.
"Our school tries to keep
us informed," he said. "We even discussed the candidates for a whole math class, and he teacher didn't even take part in it. the town meeting a Republican recruiter ap proached Olsen. Olsen said cecruitment is one way the GOP can improve relations with young people.
Even "Seventeen" magazine sent three young reporters out to help their tee-ny-bopper clientele sort out their three reporters will be worling on anorters will menting teenage which will appear in The Philadelphia appearer in Weiphia inquirer
While students may not e as active as the long haired, hippie youth of the 60s, they're not exactly slackers.

Ithink it's important that we get the word out," Livngston said. "It's our respon sibility, after all.


## The Daily Orange

are jumping up and down, winning money and acting crazy. My earliest television memories are watching game shows."

Not only does Farncini enjoy watching game shows, but he has also made an effort to keep it as his greatest hobby. He has a collection of more than 400 tapes of game shows, including more than 3,000 episodes. He also atcends and hosts game show conventions where junkies gear to meet friends, play games and watch classic shows.
"The Price is Right' is my favorite game show, who goes there is a total diehard. I've been in the audience five or six times.

Farncini has also been in the audience of "... Millionaire." He is a fan of the show and also believes that it works because it is so simple. He also said that a great thing about game shows is that the audience can relate to the contestants.

Game show contestants come from all walks of life," he said. "You can root for a 300-pound baker from rural Pennsylvania. These are not all attractive actors that are mas."

Farncini believes that sitcoms are currently on the downswing because viewers begin to get bored with the same prime-time format.

Thompson agreed.
"Game shows are not original, but for most of America, they are something different," he said.
Lights, camera, action
While Thompson doesn
believe that the rise of primetime game shows will autamatically signal the death of the sitcom, he believes that most of the prime-time game shows have the potential to be around for a while.

Though all of the networks quickly came up with their own versions of prime sume sitcoms, banking on the Thompson said that over-sat Thompson said that over-satdem. While all of the other game shows have fairly decent ratings, Thompson sugcent ratings, Thompson sugg and possibly "Greed" are the ones viewers can count on to be around for a while.
More importantly, Thompson said that the cur rent game show craze signals

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much more than just a change in prime-time format -it has changed the way America watches television.
"Just when we thought (audience fragmentation) was over, this one game show brought usback to the mid
dle of the 20 th century, he dle of the 20 th century," he said.

Farncini calls"... Millionaire every day trying to re-
serve himself a spot in the serve himself a spot in the
winner's circle. However, he wincers circle. However,
said his love of game shows said his love of game shows
will probably outlive the cur rent prime-time trend.
"When I was a kid, it was all about the set and tho
lights," he said. "Now, iust want to find people I can roou for and questions I can answer. If a show has that, I am hooked."

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## HART

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Johnnies' offense like a veteran, swinging the ball around the are and finding the open man. But the scrapping for hung ralls and hitting key free throws. 18 of of fied

SU buried 18 of 25 frec Red Storm hit just 2 of 9

Center Etan Thomas, held in check for most of the game by beefy Anthony Glover, hit all six of his free throws to keep the Orangemen close.
"I knew I wasn't able to get it going offensively," Thomas said. "When I was on the freethrow line, I knew those were
$\qquad$ The Orangemen needed

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every point they could get. SU shot a pitiful 38.5 percent from the field in the first half - 25 percent excluding the 6 -for-13
on 3 -pointers. The squad fared a little better in the second half, connecting on 9 of 21 shots ( 42.9 percent).
onch Jim Boeheim said stemmod from the Syracuse's imability to feed the ball into Thomas.
Enaith Glover and Donald Emanuel grabbing the 6-foot-9 center's jersey, Thomas could not establish inside position. If he did muscle up against the Johnnies' center, a wing man would drop back and dou-
ble-team Thomas, forcing him to kick the hall outside to kick the ball outside. Boeheirn said, because stopping

Thomas will be central to Big East opponents' game plans. "We're going to see that," Boeheim said, "and we've got more than enough weapons to In the

In the first half, SU used its 3-pointers. After scoring their first six points on two
jumpers and two llart free throws, the Orangemen went on a long-distance barrage.

Ryan Blackwell dropped a three from the left wing and Hart followed with a triple of his own.

SJU countered with buckets by Reggie Jessie and Barkley, but the Orangemen poured in four more 3-balls.

Sophomore Preston Shumpert and freshman Deand Shumpert's with $5: 18$ left in
he first half gave SU a 24-21 ead.

Backdoor cuts into the eart of SU's zone killed the Orangemen early, as Barkle Orangemen early, as Barkley hit two layups late in hed firs

SU, however, remained confident. The halimark of an undefeated team, Thomas said is the aura accompanied with winning.

This team knows what it takes to win," said Thomas, who scored eight points and grabbed 11 rebounds. "We come together and in the end, we pull it out. "It was something that we couldn't do last year. It would be a close game, and we wo

Hart's presence keyed th Orangemen's win, Boeheim said. Slowed by a cold at Boston

College on Saturday, he proved a non-factor against the Eagles, logging just 12 minutes. But Hart played 36 min . utes Monday, scoring a teamhigh 12 points (along with
Brown and Willians) and dishing out five assists with just one turnover.
As time expized and $S U$ walked off the court, a cameraman approached Hart. He put his index finger and thumb together, making azero-and signifying to ESPN's national audience how many losses this Orange team has.
"It's going to be on anybody's mind," Hart said of the undefeated streak. "But I waited until the clock said o.0. I When it was 0.0 , we still had a zero in the loss column."

## DISMAL

continued from page 16 mal 19 percent from beyond the arc in a 65-63 loss to a West Virginia team that entered the skid. The Orangewomen will look improve on their poor shoot ing performance when they trav el to the City of Brotherly Love today to take on Villanova at 7:30 p.m. in The Pavilion.

Frustration looms in the

Orangewomen camp after the Lady Mountaineers dealt them a Lady Mountainee
devastating loss.
"There were a couple of times the ball was passed into the interior and we missed easy layups," head coach Marianna Freeman said. "Those types of things, when the game is on line if you get a high percentage shot, the shot has to go down. That didn't happen for us (Saturday)."
had an off ics show Syracuse

Virginia, which included only five points in the first 10 minfive points in

Last year's Orangewomen squad broke the school record for 3-pointers in one season, amassing 109. Current starters James and Record accounted for 103 of those treys.

Ironically, it was the same dangerous duo that struggled the most against the Mountaineers, combining for an eyeopening 3 -of-29 shooting performance. Worse yet, James and

Record connected on only one three all day in 19 attempts. James' woeful night includ ed 1 -of-13 shooting from down own and 1 -of- 16 shooting over from the floor. After ex eling behind the arc last sea chool including breaking the chool record for 3-point field ent average - poor shootin has left the sophomore guard has lerated.

Freeman said she believes that the frustration can be

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## Broadcaster entertains fans at Newhouse <br> \section*{ey mai ima}

Staff Writer
Making his way through the slush and snow on the Syracuse University campus, Mar Albert vividly recalled his memorable days at Syracuse.

He remembered attending classes, working at The Daily Orclasses, and WAER-FM 88.3 and hosting his own rock-n-roll radio show between 6 and 9 p.m.

Then there were times when he and fellow SU alumnus Dick catacombs at the Onondaga War Memorial with their tape recorders to practice calling games for the NBA's Syracuse Nationals.

Before the legendary commentator took his spot as a guest announcer for the SU-St. John's game for WAQX-F'M $95.7^{\text {" }} 95 \mathrm{XX}$," Albert addressed more than 100 students at the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications on Monday.
"Just being back here brings so many memories-starting with the weather," Albert said.

He reflected on his involvement in the sports scene covering variety of on-air experiences at the local radio strations.
"I lived for the hourly newscasts where I could give sports
scores," Albert said. "And I think I

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continued from page 16 ond.
"In the first half, we were patient and had great spacing," Red Storm head coach Mike Jarvis said. "We were able to find people who were open and make something happen. In the second half, they pushed it up a little bit, and we didn't get into (the zone) deep enough.
"Thats why they are as good as anybody in the country."

An Anthony Glover dunk compounded by a Damone Brown foul with $5: 23$ to go in the game put $\mathbf{S U}$ in a five-point hole.
drove them crazy, because I had this very high-energy delivery at a low-key, classical station. They

Following his jumior yea
Following his junior year at Syracuse, Albert was offered a job as a writer and backup announcer for WCBS radio. The Brooklyn native accepted the position and wound up completing his college egree at NYU in 1965.
old was unbelievable 20,21 years was a perfect opportunity", said. "It was a perfect opportunity.
Albert's call of New familiar with And Rangers games on the radio his first break actually came as his iurst break actually came as among three participants on a chil among three parmipants on a chilhosted by Howard Cosell.

His love of sportscasting started in third grade. When Albert's teacher asked him to write a comteacher asked him to write a comWant To Be Wher You Grow Up" theme, he ambitiously wrote how he wanted to call the Kricks and Rangers games on radio and write for The New York Times.
"I figured two out of three isn't bad," Albert said. "The passion is everything. You have to have a strong desire.
ounded a lot like the started out, I sounded a lot like the guys I lis-
tened to and admired (liko) Marty Glickman," Albert added. "Even
at home I would drive my parents crazy, because I was answering the phone sounding like Marty and doing imitations. But eventually you get away from that."

Albert's famous "Yes - and it counts!" catchphrase stemmed from childhood basketball games with his friends. He recalled hearing his friend echo the call after each game, and later incorporated it into his play-by-play.

The broadcasting bug rubbed off on Albert's brothers. Al is a Indian-by-play commentator for the nounces boxing.

Marv said the Alberts often announced their ping-pong matches in the basement. Whoever was oid man out announcod the garne on a tape recorder.
on and was all this racket going on and our parents thought we were crazy," he said. "We were each shrieking away and even plugging in commercials. All we wing-pong, which was an interestping thing to attempt."

Despite his absence from the broadcast booth following a sexual harassment scandal in 1998, A1bert said television networks still supported him.

Albert said he is happy with his current position at the MSG Network and is intent on staying there as long as possible.


JESSICA CUTLER/The Daily Orange Mary Abert, one of America's best known sportscasters, shared some of his expleriences
Monday aftemoon at Newiouse.

Albert's list of memorable career moments ranges from the 1969-70 Knicks/Lakers series to the Rangers winning the Stanley Cup in 1994. But the one standout, he said, was the 1988 Olympic boxing matches in Seoul, South Korea

It whes the most bizarre situation where every bout was a different controversy," Albert said. "One was where a Korean fighter would not leave the ring because he thought it was a bad decision. I
remember going back and forth
49.
"He played defense well," said Hart, who picked up his fourth foul with eight and a half minutes to play- "In the second half, DeShaum didn't let Barkley rive by him and didn't let him get the open three. That's what

While opposing c
Wor the SUsing coaches prepare for the SU zone, the man-toman defense has been equally effective in Syracuse s undefeated
start.

Hart and Bland have pressured ball handlers, knowing Thomas is a shot-blocking insurThe Policy.

The Orangemen opened up
with my host, Bryant Gumbel, and they shut the lights out."

One event he regrets not being able to cover, however, involved a postseason NFL game on NBC with partner Bill Parcells. "We were assigned a wildcard playoff game, and for whatever reason, Bill didn't want to do it," Albert said. "If you're selected to do the postseason game it's a honor and people don't usually say, T don't want to do it.

Albert and the Tuna missed out on the greatest comeback in NFL history, as the Buffalo Bills rallied from a $35-3$ deficit to upend the Houston Oilers $41-38$ in over-
time.
in remember calling Bill at
halfime at home and saying, 'You halfarne at home and saying, You nnow, I'm really glad that we didmy voice would have been sore mirm doine this hame with all the from doing this game with all the thrills and highlights.

Through it all, Albert still thrives on the basios of broadcasting. from days of watching game tapes and highlights to talking with coaches and players.
"I don't think that you can ever think that on an everyday basis. There are times just before a game during the opening and II say, This is it I wouldn't want to be doing anything else.' "
in man-to-man and showed their full-court press at key times.

But after the Red Storm frequently freed shooters with brickthe zone in hopes of cutting down the zone in hopes of cutting down open looks.

The 2.3 shut down any SJU attack, giving the struggling offense enough support to earn the victory.

The 2-3 zone has been working for the last 20-some odd years," Brown said. "This year
we are an excellent man-to we are an excellent man-to-man team, but if that's not working can fall back on."

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## Men's Baskethall

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| Thomas | 8 | 11 | 1 |
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| Bland | 6 | 2 |  |
| Williams | 12 | 1 |  |
| Shumpert | 6 | 2 |  |
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Red Storm (13-6, 5-3)

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| AP Top 25 |  |  |
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| 3. | Duke | 16-2 |
| 4. | Syracuse (1) | 18-0 |
| 5. | Arizona | 17-4 |
| 6. | Michigan St. | 15-5 |
| 7. | Connecticut | 15-4 |
|  | Ohio St. | 14.3 |
| 9. | Tennessee | 18-2 |
|  | Aubum | $17-3$ |
|  | Indiana | 15-3 |
|  | Fiorida | 15-4 |
|  | Texas | 145 |
|  | Oklahoma St. | 16-2 |
|  | Kansas | 16-4 |
| 16. | Tulsa | 20-2 |
|  | Kentucky | 15-5 |
| 18. | Oklatoma | 17-3 |
|  | Utah | 17-3 |
|  | Temple | 14-4 |
| 21. | Maryland | 14.5 |
|  | North Carolina St. | 14.4 |
| 23. | Vanderbilt | 13-4 |
|  | Iowa St. | 18-3 |
|  | LSU | 16-3 |

## Women's basketball

Syracuse at
7:30 p.m. at The Pavillion

## Orangewomen (5-9, 1-5)

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$\begin{array}{llll}\text { Grossman } & 0.4 & 0.8 & 0.1\end{array}$

## Lewis charged

Baltimore Ravens line-
charged with murder in the deaths of two people outside an Atlanta nightclub following the Super Bowl. Police arrested Lewis after a day-long investigation into the murders that occurred outside the cobatt lounge at 4 a.m. Monday.
Lewis told reporters police had questioned him
Monday but cleared him of any wrongdoing.
he Pro Bowler is the secand NFL player to be charged with murder this
month. Former Carolina Panthers receiver Rae Caruth was charged with killing his girlffiend. Cherica Adams

## sports trivia

Q. Who did Marv Albert dub -The Czar of the Telestrator" and "The Dean of Sideline
Reporting"?
Thursday's trivia:
Q. How many men's basketball coaches has Syracuse University had? A. Seven coaches have roamed the Syracuse sidelines.

# [sports] SU holds off St. John's 

## Ass Sports Editor

Four years after arriving at Syracuse University with a smuggrin on his face and an indelible swagger in his
game, Jason Hart has not changed. game, Jason Hart has not changed.

Time after time this season, Hart's chuteh shots what looked like a angemen from what loo

The senior point guard reached into his black top hat again Monday, this time pulling out a late came-tying 3 -pointer and a Houdini-like pass to give SU the lead and an eventual 6357 victory against St. John's at the Carrier Dome.

Trailing 54-51, the Orangemen (18-0, 8-0 Big East) came out of a television timeout and found Hart in the right corner. With $3: 31$ remaining, he popped a long triple, electrifying the ,632 Dome lans.

When I'm open, I feel like I can hit the shot," Hart said. "That's the practice and work I put into it."

A minute-and-a-half later, with the game tied at 56, the Red Storm (13-6,5-

Nudging himself free Hart slipped between the two Johnnies and skipped a pass crosscourt to a wide-open Damone Brown.

The junior juked inside and laid the balf in while being fouled by Bootsy Thornton. His free throw gave the Orange a three-point lead they would not relinquish.
"The trap was something we wanted to do, but we needed all the people in all the right places," St. John's coach Mike Jarvis said. Unfortunately, one know how he saw (Brown) but he did"

Syracuse hit four late free throws, and its 2-3 zone defense limited the Red Storm to $\mathbf{1 - f o r}-8$ shooting in the final four minutes

Until Hart emerged late, though, the Orangemen's unblemished record looked to be in jeopardy.
st. John's led most of the game, hoiding advantages as large as six in the second half. Thornton canned a three with 8:55 remaining to give SJU a 49-43 lead.

Sophomore point guard Erick Barkley, who scored 12 points, ran the

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Tom NYCZ/The Daily Crango
Jason Hart breaks through the foubla-toam of Chudnay Gray and Bootsy Thomton to fire a pass to Damone Brown. Brown's layup gave the Orangemen a throe-point fead or thelr way to a 63-57 victory

## Zone stifles Red Storm

## BY ERIC NATHAN

Staff Writer
Opposing coaches fear the trademark Syracuse 2-3 zone like a young reporter fears a Bobby Knight press conference.

If not for the hot hand of Kentucky's Jeff Shepherd, the $2-3$ would have had Jim Boeheim's 1995-96 squad cutting down the nets concluding March Madness.

Like No. 44 or heckling Jake Voskuhl, the SU tradition of the $2-3$ was out in full foree when St, 22.632 onlookers watched the zone limait St John's to just six points in the final six minutes of SUs 63-57 victory.
(Boeheim) teaches great fundamentals of the zone defense," SU guard Tony Bland said. "We had guys out there playing real active, and we made some great deflections and good plays."

St John's found the backdoor open in the first half, but SU shut it - and any chance to put a blemish on their perfect record - in the sea-

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Etan Thomas doffocts a shot by Levor Aostell

## Errant shots bring losses for Syracuse

BY GREE BISHOP
Staff Writer
It started with an errant Jaime James jump shot and painfully ended with a fadeaway 3 -point toss by Beth Record.

Easy layups, mid-range jumpers, and 3-point attempt after 3-point attempt failed to find the bottom of the net.

Echoes resonated through the bleacher seats at Manley Fieldhouse as a chorus of clangs filled the air. There were enough bricks to build a new arena and enough left over to Invate the excisting one.
In its worst shooting performance baskethall team shot a paltry 36 per cent from the field, coupled with a dis

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do.
The Daily Orange SU's student newspaper

## KosherCREATIONS

Students struggle with strict dietary needs. See Lifestyle.

## Biding TIME

Allen Griffin searches for minutes in a crowded SU basketball lineup.
See Sports.

## Gore galore



Supporters of Damocratic presIdential candidate Vice President AI Gore wave signs of support in Bedford, N.F. during Tuesday's primary, Gore namowly edged Democratic rival Eill Bradlay 52 to 48 percent.

## Fiscal report reveals growth in SU earnings

BY MAGIN MCKENNA
Staff Writer
Syracuse University's earnings grew during the last fiscal year by more than $\$ 89$ million, a sum spurred by a greater collection of student tuition and fees, according to Internal Revenue Service documents.
The figure includes all income generated from university-owned buildings, equipment and other SU business and property investments, said Lou Marcoccia, senior vice president for business, finance and administrative services.

The 1998 fiscal year report includes all money accumulated between July 1 , 1998 and June 30 , 1999 . By the end of the $\$ 1,405,026,272$ compared to just more than $\$ 1,3$ billion at the end of the same period a year before.

Income collected from tuition and fees in 1998 mainly contributed to the growth in revenue, Marcoccia said. The university gained about $\$ 15$ million from the tuition and fees, compared to the 1997 fiscal year, according to the report.

See BUDGET page 9

## © State Affairs

## Thruway Authority raises tolls, prepares for construction

The New York State Thruway Authority is asking drivers to pay more in tolls this summer to help fund a $\$ 1$ billion highway improvement project.

The Thruway Authority will begin an increase of up to 3 percent on index tolls in June, said Anya Frost, a spokeswoman for the Thruway Authority. York state since 1988 , she added.

The improvement project includes widening traffic lanes, restoration of pavement and safety improvements to thruways across central and upstate New York, Frost said.
"There has been a huge increase in trafic in the state, she said. The thruway has been identified as a high priority for improvements and it would be impossible to get these badly aeeded projects underway without an increase in tolls."
ting systems will be rounded to the tick-
nickel for the next three years, Frost said. At bridges and barriers stations, where tolls are collected in increments of 25 cents, the increase will not take effect until the collection requires an additional quarter Frost said.

The Thruway Authority will make about $\$ 42$ million in improvements to the 1 481 Interchange and the Westmoreland Interchange, Frost said.

Improvements will also be made to the Syracuse Inner Harbor, she added.

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## Multicultural Affairs

Panelists discuss

## race exhibit

## BY LUCY SANCHEZ <br> Contributing Writer

The war of race haunts the conscious of American people, panelists said Tuesday in the

Syracuse Universit
Syracuse University faculty panelits emotionaly debated an tled, "All of Us Are Related Each of Us Is Unique."

The exhibit stresses that race is only an "illusion" and biclogically does not exist. Many of the panelists, however, agreed foundation of race relations in the United States.
"I am a firm believer that something called 'race' exists and that something called racism affected a large part of Pollard, dean of the School ors Pollard, dean of the School of So Polla

Pollard asked, Why now am I suddenly being told that 1 am no different from the white guy next door?*

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# [briefs] 

Compiled from Los Angeles Times, Washington Post news senice

## tidbits

Scientists conclude origin of AIDS

SAN FRANCISCO -cal analysis using the worid's largest comput er, scientists have corncluded that the virus that sparked the AlOS pandemic first surfaced in people sometime around 1930, probably in Central Africa.

That conclusion, presented Tuesday by
Bette Korber of Los Bette Korber of Lo Alamos National Laboratory, had been highly anticipated here af this year's
Conference on
Retroviruses. The origin of HIV, and accusations that it was inadvertently introduced in contaminated oral pollo vac cines in Africa from 1957 to 1961 . have
been hotly debated for been ho

## Lyme disease study

shows promise
In the largest study of its kind, most people who have had Lyme dis ease and were lueate or were tound to be as healthy years later as biten by an infected deer tick.

To date, few studies have looked in a wide population at the long. population effects of Lyme disease - which me disease - which me
fear less for its short tear less for its shor the specter of chronic neurological and arthritic complaints that appear to plague some. At root is a controversy over those patients who develop chronic Lyme disease: Some believe Lyme is a serious and difficut-to-treat disease that can in some cases elude current diagnostic tests; others believe that most people recover and that in those who have persistent complaints, Lyme disease was a misdiagnosis.

Schools for hormeless migit violate faw WASHINGTON, D.C - A Erowing number of separate and substan dard schools are being established for hometess children around the country, possibly violating a federal law that guarantees them equal guarantees them equar access to an education an actrocacy group
Since the first sepa rate school for home less students was formed in Utah in 1984 . the number of such institutions has frown to at least 40 in 19 states the National Law Center on Homelessness and Poverty found in the first national survey to spot the educational trend.

## McCain, Gore secure N.H.

MANCHESTER, N.H. -Arizona Sen. John McCain rode his "Straight Talk Express"
to a stunaing victory in the Reto astunning victory in the depubitcan presidentan primary hore Tuesday night, swamping
$G O P$ front-runner George W Bush with an outpouring of support from the Granite State's in dependent voters.

In the Democratic primary; Vice President AI Gore defeated former New Jersey senator Bill Bradley with about half the vote counted, handing Bradley two
losses in the Irst two events of the 2000 nominating process.

The close contest in the Democratic race foreshadows five mocratic race foreshadows wecks of campaigning between Gore and Bradley as they twead toward a decisive round of primaries on March 7 , which inciudes votes in Califormia, New York and Ohio.

The Democrats now face a potentially bitter split between the two candidates the longer the race continues, and carly Tuesday night Bradley chal-
lenged Gore to weekly debates that could intensify the personal attacks that Illed the final days here.

In the Democratic primary Gore had 53 percent of the vote with half the precinctss counted, while Bradley had 46 percent. McCain had 49 percent of the vote to Bush's 31 percent. Magazine publisher Steve Forbes, whose strategy of using a second-place finish in Iowa to snap his candidacy to life here failed, ran a distant third. Alar Keyes, who made the issue of America's moral decline the centerpiece of his campaign, was fourth, while Gary Bacrer, the former president of the Fa

## national news

## Crash leaves some clues

PORT HUENEME, Callf. -
The pilots of Alasha Airlines Flight 261 struggled with mechanical problems for at least six minutes as they descended over the Pacific Ocean finally brenking radio contact and plunging into the waters off the Ventura County coast, a federal safety investigator said Tuesday.

Although the cause of the crash will not be officially deter mined for months, sources close to the investigation said they were focusing on the likelifood that a con trol system used to stabilize the plane's altitu
out of control.

Several pilots saw the doomed plane in its final minutes, and investigators are hoping to laln more about the crash by merschmidt of the National Transportation Safety Board, who is overseeing the investigation.

Flight 261 , en route from Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, to San Francisco and Seattle with 88 people aboard, crashed Monday af ternoon after the pilots reported diffeculties and asked for permis sion to land at Los Angeles Inter national Airport. The plane, a twin-engine MD-83 built by Mc Donnel Douglas, crashed about 40 miles north of the airport.

## Austrian union concerns EU

VIENNA - Ignoring threats of diplomatic isolation by Austria's European Union part ners, leaders of the country's far right and of more mainstrearn con Tuesciay night to form a coalition Tuesday nigh

The agreement between Joerg Haider's far-right Freedom Party and Wolfgang Schuessel's conservative Peogle s Party stil Tiustident Thomas Klestil.

But with both Austria and the European Union now backed into Haider's party in partional govern ment, few here expect Mlestil to re-

## Virginia allows prayer in schools

## RICHMOND, Va.-

 A measure requirme pubicschools to observe a minute of silence for meditation, piayer or reflection at the beginning of every school day was overwhelmingly approved by Virginias Senale Resday, and even oppo

In a 28 to 11 vote, senators agreed to legislation halled by social and religious conservatives as a way to instill values in
young people and reduce vioyoung people and reduce vio-
lence in schools. Many civil liblence in schools. Many civil libthe constitutional line dividing church and etate.
Gov. James S. Gilmore III (R) said in an interview that the measure would not infringe on any student rights and that it was a good way to help *instill
character in the lives of young character in the lives of young people."

Since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1962 that orgamized school prayer is unconstitutional, civil libertarians and religious leaders have engaged in a tug of war over what is per* massible on school grounds.
Thol the Vireinia Genblicans control the Virginia General Assembly for the first time, creating a favorable environment for legis-

ject the caatition and risk a backLasth for caving in to foreign presure.

The European Union has threatened to downgrade diplomatic links with Austria to "technical" contacts and to impose other diplomatic sanctions if Haserder's party participates in a national

## Report sheds doubt on IRA

BELEAST, Northern Ireland -.. A report by an independent Irish Fepublican Army has fuled to begin turning over its weapons Britain's Northern Ireland minister said Tuesday, leaving the British government to ponder its

## Pentagon seeks stronger policy

WASHINGTON, D.C. -
The Pentagon moved Tuesday to strengthen its controversial homosexual conduct policy with a new training program that calls for troops to receive iastruction repeatedly and uniformly across the serices.

Six months after the beating death of an alleged gay soldier thrust the subject again into the national spotlight, decall for oricials issued rules that call for briefings on the "don't as troops enter boot camp and as troops enter boot camp
later in refresher courses.

Other personnel, including military lawyers and commanders, will receive additional in

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Yet many troops have said that they receive little or no instruction on the policy and that it gets far less attention than, for example, guidance on such issues as equal opportunity treatment of women and safety. Gay advocates have argued that this lack of understanding has led to mistreatment and
harassment of homosexual serharassment of homosexual ser-
vice members.
options over how to salvage the province's power-sharint governThe IRA's refugal to catarics. The IRA's refusial to start clisarmament by this month means that Northern Ireland's largest party, the Ulster Unionist Party, Whar carry out its pledge to quit the four seats it holds in the governthe cabinet cannot function without participation by all maion without participation by all major parture would bring an end to the local government just two months after it began.

Monday's report from the in. ternational commission that is supposed to oversee "decommissioning that is, voluntary disarmament by the province's various the British and frish governments.

## campus

 calendar
## TODAY

The Z Morning Zoo on WJPZ-FM 89.1 welcomes gues Fran Baskerville, The Singing Psychic," at. 9 a.m.

E Dzvinia Qriowsky shares her poetry at $5: 45$ p.m. in Gifford Anditorium as part of the Ray mond Carver Reading Series.

- UUCinemas presents "Th Insider," at 8 p.m.in Watson Theater. Tickets are $\$ 3$.

W Susan Wadley speaks at p.m. in the Noble Room of Hen dricks Chapel regarding "Issuc:
Facing Women in India at the Millenium.

E Raices Dance Troupe, Latino dance group, hosts an au dition at 9 p.m. in the Aerobi Room of Archbold Gymmasium one is welcome.

EThe Holocaust Awareness Group meets at $7: 30$ p.m. in th
Hillellounge. All are welcome.

## THURSDAY

WJPZ-FMe 89.1 Morning Zoo on Davis, "Matchmaker to the Rich and Famous," at 8 a.m.

T The Office of Greek Life hosts the Spring Rush 2000 Expo at 7 p.m. in Goldstein Auditort um.

- Modelquest hosts an open call talent search at 6:30 p.m. it the Holiday Inn Arena-Binghom ton, 2-8 Hawley St., Binghamton For more information call $1-877$ 663-3587.

EThe Development Office features a lecture by SU industri al design graduate Gianfranco Ziccai at 1 p.m. in the Schafies Art Building, Room 121. He wil discuss the "Design of Innovation Interdisciplinary Process for In novation Research and Co
rent Design Development."

- Newhouse I presents Writing for Results" from 6 pm to 7 p.m. in Room A2.

The Everson Museum of Art presents swing musicians The Percolators from 5:30 p.m. to $7: 30$ 474 - 6064 for more information.

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Theater. Tickets are $\$ 3$.

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# McCain, Gore grasp N.H. 

## Primary heeds surprises

BY EVAN THES<br>Staff Writer

MANCHESTER, N.H. - Vice President AlGore and Arizona Sen. John McCain scored key victories Tuesday in the nation's first presidential primary.

McCain surpassed the greatest of expectations by trouncing Republican front-runner Texas Gov. George W. Bush by 19 percentage points - the largest candidate in New Hampshire in 20 years.

The win gives the McCain camp a much-needed boost after a serious loss in the lowa caucus last week. It also breathes new life into the campaiga just before the Delaware primary next week and the South Carolina primary Feb. 19. poll "I think we finally have a margin of error," McCain said Tuesday nightat his victory rally in Nashua, N.H.

Bush conceded the primary win to MeCain just 20 minutes after the poils closed at $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. and shrugged off his defeat by describing it from a long-term perspective.
"New Hampihirehas long beenknown as a bump in the road for front-runners and this year is no exception, Bush said at
St. Anselm's College in Manches$\mathrm{St} . \mathrm{A}$
ter.

McCain secured an early lead over Bush by spending more than twice as much time campaigning na New fampshire. But Gore
overcame if weeks in second overcame lu weeksin second plate's Democratic ticket.
His opponent, former New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley, deJersey Sea. Bill Bradiey, de-
scribed his narrow loss of 4 perscribed his narrow loss of 4 per-
centage points in the primary as a centage points in the primary as a poor showing in Iowa.
"This campaign is a choice between philosophies of leadership,* New Hampshire College in Man. chester, "It's a fight about the kind of America we can become." Republican hopefuls Steve

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SU for Eill Bradley members eather at Tully's Good Times to watch the results of Tuesday's New Hampshire Primary. Bradley lost to Democratic opponent Al Gore 48 to 52 percent

## McCain campaign deemed a success <br> BY RYAN DONORUE AND ASHOK SEI.VAM

 Staff WritersNASHUA, N.H. - Arizona Sen. John McCain waited Tuesday night to take the stage for a victory speech in his New Hampshire hotel's kitchen hallway. Advisers, dressed in suits, shook his hand.

The count at midnight had McCain beating Busi 49 to 30 percent, according to CNN.

Conceding the state about $8: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Republican opponent Texas Gov. George W. Bush called his loss a ront runnera speed bump.

A McCain supporter scoffed at Bush's analogy and said, "Speed bump, more like a train wreck."

McCain plowed through the crowd of supporters at the Nashua Crowne Plaza ballroom to reach the stage. The swing band missed its cue to launch into Anchors Away, bui he crowd improvised on its own

At 8:39 p.m., the senator bin
At 8:39 p.m., the senator brushed away the red, dishing his landslide victory, Mchain promised truthfuiness and carnpaign finance reform in his victory speech.
"We have sent a powerful message to Washington that change is coming, "he said to the cheering crowd. "Today the Republican Party has recovered its heritage of reform.

He spoke, as he had at 114 town hall meetings in New Hampshire, of putting money into Social Security and Medicare, cutting taxes and reducing the naional debt.

McCain's strategy of ignoring the Jan. 24 lown Caucus and concentrating on the New Hampshire Primary made his victory in the Granite State the

## Republicans look to retain momentum

BY NEVIN TAMPONE
StaHf Writer
Stafl writer
Arizona Sen. John McCain bet his hopes for the Republican presidential nomination on the New Hampshire primary, said Guy Molinari, chairman of McCain's New York state campaign.

The victory in Now Hamp Ehe victory in New hampshire is just ple a reason to get involved. It's really energized ple a reason to get involved. It's realy energized

By concentrating most of his campaign resources on the New H1ampshire race, McCaim was Mole to easily defent Teans Gov. Gedrge W. Bush, Hampshire leaves McCain behind in other state polls, he can use this strong showing to reverse polls, he can use this sumbers, he adided.

The risk of focusing on one state was a culcuLated reaction to Bush's advantage in campaign funding, Molinari said.
They had to make some tactical decisions," he said. They realized that's where they had to nalice
a stand."
McCain"s stand sent the message that Republican voters will not hand the nomination to Bush as expected, Molirsari added.
"George Bush threw everything he had into tha election", he said. "FIe thought if he could stop MeCain there, then the campaign would be over. That didn't happen."

The victory in New Hempehire will carry its positive momentum into upcoming primaries in New York, South Carolina and Delaware, Molinari said. Carnpaign organizers are hopeful that to win will autivate enough support in New York mary ballot in inllof the state's 31 congression firi mary ballot in alf of the state's 31 coagressional districts, he added.

McCain's lawsuit to overturn New York state's election laws beeause they exclude legitimate candidates from the process began this week in a federal court in Brooklya.

We've got calls coming in from all over the state from people wanting to get involved and do-nate,- Molinari said They're upset they may not

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Texas Gov. George W. Eurh adfoteses reporters at the New Hampshire Primary. Bush lost to McCain, having only giomerad 30 pencent of the vote.
biggest win ever by a non-incumberat in New Hampshire.

Republican National Committee member Mike Helon of Tueson, Ariz., said the victory in New Hampshire should prove to voters in McCain's home state that he could win the presidency.
"This clearly establishes his viability." Helon said. "He will win in Arizona."

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## Bradley supporters await N.Y. primary

GY NICHOLAS STEFFENS
Staff Writer
Supporters of former New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley said Tuesday they are optimistic about the candidate's future despite Vice President Al Core's New Hampshire Primary win.
"We're obviously disappointed, but not discouraged," said Jim Snyder, spokesman for the Central New Yoric Committee to Elect Bill Bradiey resident. "It was an extremely close result."

With 98 pereent of precincts reporting, Gore won the first national primary with 52 percent of the vote, according to CNN. Bradley garnered 48 percent of the vote.

Gore's narrow victory may be attributed to Republican primary victor and Arizona Sen. John McCain's success in gaining independent vaters, Who can vote in either the Democratic or Republican primary, Snyder said. McCain beat his Repub-

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lican rival Texas Gov. George W. Bush by 19 percent.

If Bush had made it a race, more of the independents would
have voted for Bill Bradley," he have

Syracuac University student members of SU for Bill Bradley said they were not discouraged by
Bradley's consecutive losses in the Bradeys consecutive losses in the
New Hampshire Primary and in the Jan. 24 Iowa Caucus.
"We don't look at it as two losses in a row" said Ben Remier,
a sophamore policy studies major. The gap has continued to nar row.

About 10 members of the SU Bradley group watched the primary results Tuesday night on television at Tully's Good Times restaurant, 2943 Erie Blvd.

The fact that he was running agringt Gore - who's afriliated with the Clinton administration that has such a high approval and was coming off the momentum in owa P- Bradiey did well, said Dave Polazzi, a sophomore politithe SU for Bradley group.

Bradiey is projected to be

The Daily Orange
more successful in New York state's March 7 primary because the state is more demographically diverse, Snyder said. The Bradley Cnmpaign does not anticipate New Bradley because of his loss in New Bradley because of h
Hampshire, he said.
"They'll understand a strong campaign. They won't shy away from it," Snyder said of the atate's Democratic voters.

New York state Assemblywoman Joan Christensen does not believe that New York state residents will bage their vote on the outcome of Tuesday*s primary. Christensen said.
'I really don't think what happens there is going to affect what people in New York already
think," said Chistensen, a Demothink," said Christensen, a D
crat who is supporting Gore. crat who is supporting Gore.

The Republicans have impending Feb. 8 and Feb. 19 primaries in Delaware and South Carolina, respectively. But Gore and Bradley will next battle March 7 in New York state in addition to other states on Super Tuesday. Super Tuesday is the name Given to the first Tuestay in can Somon host primaries or cail can Somoa host primaries or cau-
primaries on March 7 are Califor
Massachusetts and Ohio.
Eradley, who lagged in polls before the New Hampshire Prima 5y, gained considerable ground at ter hit most recent debate with
Gore. The campaign will use that Gore. The campaign will use that
as a guide for its strategy for the as a guide for its strategy for the
remainder of primaries, Snyder sama.

The senator picked up voters by standing next to the vice president and going at him," Snyder said. "Bradley wants people to
take the measure of the two of said.
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them."

Before the primary, Bradley challenged Gore to weckly debates starting Sunday and continuing through Super Tuesday

The close race should benefit New York state and the rest of the United States, said Peter Kauff Mank, a spokesman for the N York State Democratic Party.

In coming weeks, candidates will distuss methods of improving health care and public education New York state residents, KauffNew Hork state residents, Kauff mann said. This should translate nampai interesting before Super Tues day, he said
"It's going to be good."

Cain's request was Leo Gagnon of Concord. Outside of the local ele mentary school where he cast his vote, Gagnon said McCain's diver gence from the Republican Party won his support.
"I'm one of those people who vote more for the incividual, Gagnon said. "It seems Republicans are running off in a certain dire tion and he's bringing it back.

McCain supporter Kathleen Flora, a state representative from Bedford, said the senator brought people to the polls that had never voted before. Bedford saw recoro

We had in Bedford more people register at the polls than ever most of them came for McCain."

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Forbes, Alan Keyes and Gary Bauer collectively received just 0 percent of the vote. All three ampaigns will likely reasess heir futures in preparation for next round of primaries.

Both Bauer and Keyes experenced embarrassing public mo ments while campaigning in
New Hampshire. Bauer fell ofi stage Monday in an unsuc cessful attempt to catch a flipped pancake and Keyes was hided for crowd surfing last week at a Rage Against the Machine concert.
"The mosh pit will never die," quipped political comedian Michael Moore at the McCain victory party Moore dared Keyes to stage dive at the con-
cert, promisiag to endorse

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whomever leapt into the band's udience.

While candidates traded the break-neck pace of this week's speeches and bus trips to shake hands and serve coffee to constituents Tuesday, campaign vorunteers continued to push for their picks. Fran Darin trav eled from Tampa, Fla, to stand in a middle sch.

When I got on the plane to New Hampshire, the fight at tendant told me I was going the wrong way," said Darin, resting on an eye-high snow bank and clutching a six-foot-long Bradley sign. "I had to buy a coat, gloves ad a hat when 1 got here.
Kevin Buchholz, a Bedford resident, had never been in volved in politics before he met Strong chara

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be able to vote for McCain.
MoCain defeated Bush in New Hampshire 49 percent to 31 percent with 98 percent of the precincts reporting.

## Bush still strong

Despite McCain's strong showing in New Hampshire, Bush is not out or contention for his partys nomination, said
$\operatorname{Jim}$ Waish of Syracuse, who recently endorsed Bush

The victory is a credit to McCain's arganization in New Hamp shire, but he lacks similar efforts in other states, Walsh said. Bush works on a much broader scale and his wider organization will win him the nomination, he added.
"McCain really put all his eggs in one basket," Walsh said. "Now he goes to South Carolina where he's behind and where Bush has a superior organization. Think of all the people who won in New Hampshire and never went anywhere after that

Past New Hampshire victors include Republican Pat Buchanan and Democrat Paul Tsongas. Both eventually lost their party's nomination.

Bush's loss in New Hampshire is a disappointrment, but not a setback, Walsh said. McCain's effort there was obviously superior and the governor was prepaned for the loss, he added.

He would be much happier if he had won, but I don't think he expected it" Walsh said. "It's important to McCain obviously, but Tm not sure how important it really is in the long run.

Walsh endorsed Bush beeause he can broaden the Republican party's voter base and improve its image among minority groups,
said.
Bush's experience as governor also makes him the stronges candidate, Walsh said

They have experience with the legislature. They have to coax and conjole to get legislation through, he said. I see Bush as a
bridge builder. He has a great respect for the process, being the son oridge builder. He has

The biggest chailenge for the McCain campaign now is to try and match Bush's funding level, said Republican Steven DeRegis, Syracuse Common Council minority leader.

The effort McCain applied in New Hampshire won him a large victory, but now he is faced with the difficult task of transferring the success to the rest of the nation's primaries. DeRegis said.
"Obviously in a presidential campaign you're talking a lot of dol lars. He'll get a tremendous bounce off that," he said. "He's going to be challenged to carry this into other states."

Bush's organization and funding outmatched McCain so much that putting all his resources into one state was his only option, DeRegis said. McCain could not afford to rum a national effort like his rival, so he had to run a massive campaign in one place, he said. Capitaizing on the win is essential to contanued primary ic
havwang ballot access in New York state. Derkegis for the primaties. They should be loosened up," he said. The candidate that has the support of the brass has the advantage of the committee structure. Competition is a good thing. The more legitimate candidates on the ballot that Republicans like me can vote for, the bet ter."

MoCain must continue his focus on localized grassrocts polities to duplicate Thesday's success, DeRegis said.

With me, all polities is local," he explained. The issues for me that are important are health care, education, social security, taxe
and the economy." and the economy.

## Forbes campaign looks ahead

Publisher Steve Forbes, who received 14 percent of the New Hampshire vote, must now focus his efforts on adding a truly con servative voice to the primaries, said Jim DiBlassi, Onondaga County legislator
"Kie's a long shot. I wonder if he's running just to get his ideas into the Republican platform," he said

DiBlassi is running as a Forbes delegate to the Republican Na tional Convention, but believes the defeat in New Hampshir sealed Forbes' fate. The defeat is not because of Forbes' position on issues, but because of voter concern over the candidates' images, he added.
"People just wanted to vote for John McCain the war hero more than anything else versus George Bush, the president's son," Di lassi said.
Any of the current candidates, however, will make grod presiints, he said.
Whoever wins the Republican primaries is going to get my vote Chris Ryan, Syracuse University Youth for For
disagreed
"It's not much of a setback. Forbes was expected to finish around 14 percent," said Ryan a sophomore political science and threacast journalism major. "It's encouraging because now its a ish, has widened the avenue for Forbes to pet in there."

Forbes' efforts to involve college students in polities and his en couragement of young adults to express their political views initial ly drew Ryan to Fortes, he eaid. His conservative economin stance, which emphasizes placing domestic interests first, als an attractive candidate, Ryan added. McCain's victory in New Hampahire actually helped Forbes cause, Ryzn said. A B
pletely, he explained
-IBBush had won in New Hampshire, I wouldn't have as much optimism as ido now," Rypn sati. Theres a lot of primaries com ing up and they're going tof lecide the nomination.
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nior public relations ma, "People definitely need MoCain
didates, but becruse henot out of disagreement with the other candidates, but because hbrepresents the best chance of defeging the two Democratic leaders in the general election, Derosiziex plained. MoCain has the pitential not only to unite the Repubticin party, but also to draw in conservative and moderate Democrats, she
added

The only way for him to realize that potential and win his fight for statewide ballot access is by continuing the pace of his New It's a shame he's not poins said.
tate, but I'm going to write himg to be an the ballot in all of New York success, he neots to write him in," Derossi said. "He can't ride h

# [editorial] 

## Gamble pays off for McCain in N.H.

Throughout Sen. John McCain's storied life, courage has been a common theme.

He had his fighter jet shot down twice over Vietnam and spent five years in a Viet Cong prison. He consistently waged idealdriven battles with establishment-minded politicians on the floor of the U.S. Senate.

When the odds are against McCain, he is usually at his best.

His 2000 presidential campaign is no different, as proven Tuesday by his crushing of Texas Gov. George W. Bush in the Republican's New Hampshire state primary. Clearly outmatched by Bush in national publicity and money, the U.S. senator from Arizona skipped last week's-Iowa caucus to campaign with incredible fervor in the tiny New England state. McCain conducted town meetings even when only 40 people showed up, traveled from sleepy town to sleepy town delivering speeches and showed the homey New Hampshire citizenry that he was worthy of their vote.

It was a brilliant, albeit risky strategy. If Bush would have beaten McCain in New Hampshire, McCain's Republican presidential nomination hopes would be dashed. Instead, McCain's victory-or-bust gamble in New Hampshire worked, elevating him from distant second to legitimate contender status in the Republican primary race. And he did intimately.

Primary contests this month in Delaware, South Carolina and Michigan will determine whether Republican voters fling their support behind McCain or view his New Hampshire victory as alien - a threat to the GOP establishment and its chosen son, Bush.

Regardless of what one thinks of McCain's views, a politically healthy McCain will make the Republican presidential primary a real contest, especially when New York's turn comes March 7.

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## opinions

## Giant corporate merger should be prevented

Remember how you read George Orwell's 1984 and thought, "Gee, I'm glad that one all-powerful force doesn't control almost everything. Unfortunately, that sent ment became a little less reassuring on January 10 , when America Online announced its intention to purchase media giant Time Warner-

I can't help but ask, is anyone


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ution comes.
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$t$ hand.
This deal is bin $r$ in economic historg called the largest business mergicient word. The AOLTime Warner merger makes Ma Bell look like a school girl. Time Warner is the most powerful media conglomerate in the world. They own cable systems, television networks, newspapers, magazines, record companies, publishing houses, film studios and movie theatres in almost every country worldwide.

AOL's erip over Arnerica's Internet connections is all too familiar in business and popular culture. "You've Got Mail" is not only a hallmark of AOLS Internet mail service, it was a Tom Hanks movie. These days it seems like America can't get enough of the Internet or Tom Hanks.

One of the strangest things about the merger is who is purchasing whom. Time Warner's sales last year were somewhere in the neighborhood of $\$ 28$ billion, dwaring AOLs $\$ 5.2$ billion. However, AOLs buying which, like other Interget stocks, is highly speculat

So, AOL is worth a lat more money than they actually make. So much more, in fact, that they are able to buy the company that owns and distributes more sounds, words and images than any other company in
the history of the world. If this doesn't sound like Big

Brother, I don't know what does.
One hot button issue of the merger has been the topic of open access to broadband cable lines. AOL fought to insure that lime Warner's cable lines would be available to other Internet service providers the same way phone lines are open to competing long distance companies. Now that AOL will own Time Warner's cable lines, their commitment to open access has been called into question.

On Nightline, Time Warner CEO Gerald Levin said, "We're going to take the open access issue out of Washington, and out of city hall, and put it into the
marketplace." Levin is obviously musing over the marketplace." Levin is obviously musing over the obscene amounts of money he could make selling access to the cable lines, not about any sort of farly regulated "selling" access. You'd think a high level CEO would know the difference. As usual, with corporate America it's not about being fair, it's about making money.

Levin went on CNN several days before the merger announcement and prophesied the new age of global media. "[It] will be and is fast becoming the predominant business of the 21 st century. In his view it is "more important than government. It's more important thaing to need to have these corporations redefined as instruments of public service, and that may be a more efficient way to deal with society's problems than bureaucratic governments."

First of all, I don't know if big business should be lecturing the government on the demerits of bureaucracy. Secondly, the only purpose of governmental, educational and non-profit organizations is public service. They are organizations created to do a job. Levin may complain about how they are doing that job, but suggesting that power be shifted to a corporation is preposterous. The fact that it is his company sheds even more light on his true motivations. Levin's are the words of a sinessman bent on corporate control of an industry. Warner deal warrants immediate antitrust investigaWarner deal warrants immediate antitrust investigathat happens my only advice is: be afraid.

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## letters

## SU alcohol policy hurts innocent students

## To The Editor:

In the beginning of last semester, my roommate and I had a few people in our room late on a Saturthere were no nobohy was drunk, around when my roommate yelled aro "Schwab I need a beer." The next thing I know, there is an RA knocking on our door asking us for our IDs because he heard "references to beer." Does the 1st Amendment mean anything? Did my
roommate sign that right away somewhere over the summer in one of those silly little packages we got?

Another stupid thing that occurred this past weekend: Some people were having a party in the
suite on my floor and yes, there were drunken people this time and a lot of beer out all over the place. The tragedy of this event is that one of the guys who lives in the suite didn't have anything to drink that night. He now has to face alcohol charges that now have most likely ruined his chances of saving his parents $\$ 9,000$ a year in room for an RA position for next year

The question I ask is: How can public safety or RAs accuse students of being intoxicated without breathalyzers or any type of "walk ingetter is they can't! Chancellor Shaw listen loud and clear: You will never ever get students at any college in America to stop drinking no matter how many ads you run speeches you give or how many people get hurt! Take our parents hard-earned money and spend it somewhere else!

Andrew Schwab
Class of 2003
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## - Computers \& Technology

## Students await \$1.5 million Web site deal

## by shelby healy

 Staft WriterVirtualintern.com, anew Web site created and operated by four Syracuse University students, will this weck close a $\$ 1.5$ million deal with start-up
firm Venture Capital site crefirm Veature Capital, site cre-
ator Nathan Kuder announced ator Nathan Kuder announced uesday
he site, launched last week, allows students, businesses and carcer counselors to search forinternship positions registered with Virtualintern can also look for specialized applicants by grade point average.
university, major, skills, focahon and availability. We were interning for my older brother's e-commerce company." said Kuder, a sophomore political philosophy and conomies major.

Nathan and his brother Jason began planning for the project in August. Kuder said. ments had to find replacements for ourselves and hought about how much easier it would be if we could do this Each U Each of the site's creators had thenr anternships, said Brian Cohen,

They decided to create an online method that would be easier for businesses and students to find internships, Cohen said. "We bounced the idea off of a few people and they really liked it." he said. Venture Capital, a company that financially assists new businesses, will invest in the company. Cohen said.

Virtualintern includes Cornerstone Partners, an execuColumbus, OH, and Netvendor an internet commerce company. Ryan Spratt, another partRyan Spratt, another part
hopes to see companies such as Dreamworks, Disney, MTV and Nickelodeon on the site as it becomes more advertised. Wecomes me aiming to be the premiere internship site," Kuder said. "We want people to think of us as the internship site.

Kuder added that E*Trade, an online stock brokerage, registered for the site and will be added to the database soon.

This site will be agreat help for internship hunters as well as business and non-profit organizations, Kuder said.

Previous sites have excluded organizations in charging to
added.
Some SU students are eager to use the new site once it begins to expand, said Mars Rabinson, a freshman psycholoEy major.

## deb site like chat would

 be very helprul to undergrads. especially those who are clue ess to the process of finding an nternship," Robinson said. "th cuts down the work and eradicates the fear of having to go ask someone for an internship. "It's like a job, you know they want you, and that makes it a lot easier.

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## ■ Multicultural Affairs

## Students ready for One World Celebration

## BY CAROLINE CHEN

 Staff WriterThe School of Management is bringing a world of culture to the Syracuse University campus today as part of its One World Celebration.

The school will begin the celebration by featuring international food in the Schine Student Center dining hall. There will also be presentations by the Division of International Programs Abroad and display tables in the Schine Atrium.

The celebration, which continues until Feb. 12, preludes International Day this Friday.

International Day -a free event running from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the atrium of the CrouseHinds Management building offers food, entertainment and cultural exhibits from around the world, said Joshua McKeown, director of student services and programs in the School of Management's masters program.

The primary reason for having International Day is because we want people from different countries to appreciate what other countries have to offer," said Peter Koveos, School of Management associate dean.

There will be 20 to 25 booths set up by students representing
their native countries, which include India, Brazil, Thailand, Turkey and Malaysia, Koveos said.
"It's an opportunity for international students to display what makes their culture unique." McKeown said.

Business students involved in planning the event are also practicing different marketing strategies, said Wen-Cheng Chen, a junior entrepreneurship emergent enterprise major.

You have to try to make people interested in your country and culture," Chen said.

Taiwan native Lino Li, a first-year business administra*
tion graduate student, said he will give SU students a presentation regarding the importance of computers and technology to Taiwanese industry.

The more people to visit our booth, the more people to introduce Taiwan to," Li said.

He added that it is especially important for business students to experience other cultures because they will work on a global scale.
-You will need to go abroad for your business, so you will need to understand other cultures," Li said.

The event is sponsored by the School of Management, the

Werner Heumann Institute for Cross-Cultural Understanding in International Business, the Kiebach Center and the MBA Student Association, McKeown said.
dreveos said about 300 hundred students attended International Day last year.

I think from the comments weve heard from students, they had agreat time last year, Koveos said. "It's been growing every year.

Now it has become a tradition. We wouldn't think of having a year without International Day."


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## RACE

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He added that blacks have always known that race is only a social construct. But race has continued to exist because "people are programmed to think about themselves and others" in a cerLain way.

Bruce Hare, a professor of African-American studies, said this programming comes to life through people like former Ku Klux Klansman David Duke and baseball player John Rocker, who has recently been criticized for comments he made regarding ethnicity.

Hare said they "represented the deep-seeded mental illness that represents America.

Countless dialogues and fo-
rums are not the answer to addressing the problem, he added. Hare quoted author W.E.B DuBois, saying that the 20th century's problem was the color line and "perhaps the 2 2 st century will bring a solution."

Being white is a state of mind that exists only as an oppo-
sition to being black, he said. sition to being black, he said.
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son as an individual rather than son as an individual rather than as a representative of a race may
be the most effective solution Allan Mazur, professor of solive solution.
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Allan Mazur, professor of sociology, argued that disregarding the concept of race is not the answer because genetic differences would be also be ignored.
"I don't think we should go to the extreme of saying there are no racial categories," Mazur said.

He cautioned the audience that the category of race may be replaced with non-pleasing words such as sub-species, breeds and a variety of stock or strains to de seribe a type of human being.

Political science professor Daniel Holliman stated the hypocrisy in erasing a socio-historic problem of racism because now stience thas suddenly gotten a clue that there is no such thing as race"
"Science got us into this problem," Holliman said after quoting noted scholars from the $17 t h$ Century Age of Enlighten ment, such as Thomas Jefferson, Emmanuel Kant, John Locke and David Hume that created the notion that "blacks" and whites werc born with biological
heir natural capabilities and intelligence.

If you want to know where the idea of race comes from," Hollimun said "it comes from our intellectual giants."

Scientific theory was used as a justification for oppressing the uinferior race" and now it is supposed to be eradicated because science says they made a mistake, he said.
"We inherited a legracy of intellectual discourse that gives us tellectual discourse that buing but race," he said.

Cathryn Newton, earth sciences department chairwoman, urged gatherers to celebrate racial diversity rather than focus on the cultural and societal evils that have been associated with them.

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Thomas Wolfe said there was no easy solution, even though the exhibit tries to capture it.

There is a temptation in the simplicity to ignore the complexity in this idea we call race, Wolfe said.

Yolanda Arrington, a senior broadcast journalism major, said the categories of race and racism will continue to flourish because of this complexity.
"I don't think there is a clearcut resolution for racism," she said. "We're too far into it to put an end to it.

Sophomore Sandi Pessin said that although race is not a biological reality, it still has a great effect on society.
"People say you can ignore race," Pessin said. "However our society is based on that. You can't ignore it because it does exist. People are treated differentist. People are treated differently. Race is something that's at knowledge it or not."

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## BUDGET

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Financial aid granted to students from the university, how ever, increased by about $\$ 4$ million, the report said.

But SU Student Government Association President Famal James called the numbers disproportional. The discrepancy financial aid is an issue of and ing dispute for SGA and of ongo student body said James, junior musical theater major, a ju ${ }^{-I}$ believe financial should go up," James said.

A concern for SGA is that university tuition rises without comparable financial aid increases, he said.
"The university is a business before it is an institution of learn ing," James said. "It has to make money. I think it's a shame.'

Marcoccia, however, said the tuition and financial aid numbers are proportional because from the 1997 fiscal year from the 1997 fiscal year.
the university is tuition source for the university is tuition and fuition and fees were given out in financial aid there would be no money for instruction."

James suggested that stu dents inform local legislators and university officials of their financial concerns.

Ask yourself how many classes you have that are taught by teaching assistants," he said. "Where's the big distinguished faculty?"

## Residence Hall and

## Food Services

The report cited dining services and residence halls at the top of the university's income producing activities.

During the 1998 fiscal year, SU garnered more than $\$ 30 \mathrm{mil}$ lion in total revenue from resi-

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dence halls, about an $\$ 870,000$ increase from last year. Income from dining services is about $\$ 20$ million in revenue both years, the report said.

Although the numbers are labeled as income producing activities in the report, they do not represent profits for the university, Marcoccia said. He added that the majority of the money reported goes to covering university expenses.

Marcoccia declined to disciose the net amounts, citing univarsity confidentiality policies.

The university does not make money off of residence cia said. "Any amount in residence halls or dining services that is not used to pay for salaries or other expenses gets returned to the university's budget.
"We could lower the prices on residence halls and increase tuition," he added. "We still need to come up with an ' $X$ ' amount of money."

Several SU students are critical of the amounts of money generated by residence halls and dining services because they say "I can't speak on behalf of my organization, but personally $I$ think the quality of our food services is not worth that much money," Residence Hall Association President Jonathan Eisenmann said. could think the food services could improve," he added. "They are not very responsive to students. They eithor need 2 im price.

SU residence halls, however, are of comparable quality to other universities, said Eisenmann, a political science, economics and policy studies major.

One reason for SU's ability to generate a great deal of income

## SU financial tax reports

| Source of income or debt | $\mathbf{1 9 9 8}$ fiscal year | $\mathbf{1 9 9 7}$ fiscal year | Difference |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Income generated from tuition and fees | $\$ 295,820,840$ | $\$ 280,267,007$ | $+\mathbf{+} 15,553,833$ |
| Financial aid granted to students from SU | $\$ 99,610,524$ | $\$ 95,292,346$ | $+\$ 4,318,178$ |
| Revenue from residence halls | $\$ 30,253,674$ | $\$ 29,384,141$ | $+\$ 869,533$ |
| Revenue from dining centers | $\$ 19,340,637$ | $\$ 19,793,841$ | $\mathbf{+ \$ 4 5 3 , 2 0 4}$ |
| Parking service revenue | $\$ 2,022,248$ | $\$ 1,990,242$ | $+\$ 32,006$ |

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from food services is a policy that mandates freshmen living on campus purchase a minimum of 14 meals perweek, Eisenmann said.

## Parking revenue

The university collected about $\$ 4$ million in total revenue from parking services during the 1997 and 1998 frscal years.
"It doesn't surprise me that they made that much money," said Stefanie Pollock, an undecided freshman in The College of Arts and Sciences. "They charge so much to do it."

Pollock, who pays about $\$ 330$ a year to park in the underground Brewster/Boland garage, said her parking spot is not guaranteed
"When I tried B/B garage I found out the university had rented it out for the basketball game," Pollock said. "It's kind of frustrating when I'm paying that much to park and I can't even find a spot.

Another frustration is a fear that her vehicle will not be safely guarded in the area that sur-
rounds the B/B Complex. Pollock
said.
tered the garage because endoors were wide open," Pollock said.

James recognized that parking concerns are often brought to SGA by students. But there is no
simple solution to the problem, he said. "Our school is in the city," plain to me, I say "What do you want me to do, knock down Newhouse and build a student parking lot?'"

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## RAPE

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cidents last year, according to the report.

The date-rape drugs are more accessible now than be ore," said Dolores Card, the cenr's director.

Card added that the drugs' endencies to exit a victim's blood cream quickly is combined with the anonymity the drugs give the attacker. This gives that attacker a false sense of security and makes that person think they will not be caught, she said.

The use of the date-rape drugs first began to appear at SU three years ago, Card said. Since then evidence of the drugs' usage has been prevalent, she said.

To avoid daterape drugs, students should watch drinks being poured - whether they condrinking from open containers like pitchers of beer or punch Card said. It only takes a second Card said. It only takes a second drink, she added.

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"One of my close friends had something put in her drink," said Amanda Cohen, a freshman international relations major. "We were just really glad we were here to bring her home.

Card advised that students who think they are suffering the the center immediately. The number of the center is posted in both men and women bathrooms on campus and counselors are available at the center during all hours.

Medical evidence needs to be gathered within 72 hours of a rapein order to be usedin a criminal prosecution, because of the crime's 30 day statute of lim: itation, Card said.

## Punishment

Victims, after contacting the center, are given the option of ment for the accused rapist, Card said. Punishment can cither come
hrough criminal prosecution or disciplinary action through Judi-

## THRUWAY

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"This is just the beginning of the proposal," Frost said, adding host four public meeting win Syracuse, Buffalo, Albany and the Hudson River Valley region before beginning the project.
${ }^{4}$ This process requires public input," she said. "We will take all input, she said. We will take all ments."

Increased tolls, however, will eventually add another exbudgets, said Lauren Williamson, a sophomore surface pattern design and art education major.
cial Affairs. Only a fraction of the people utilizing the center choose
to prosecute their attackers, Card said

Judicial Affairs gives sexual assault victims and accused atackers the choice of having a tudent or faculty board hear the case.

In Urtz's experience, all casdicial Affairsalt brought to du ulty board, she said.

Disciplinary action ranges rom separation of the two involved students to the attacker's dismissal from the university, Urtz said.

Ruling can be difficult in sexual assault cases because of the emotions involved and the in uences of alcohol, Urtz said ff campus are treated equally, she added.
"Students think Judicial Affairs only applies to (SU) real estate," she said. "The Code of Student Conduct applies to students no matter where they are, even if they're studying abroad."

1999 SU sexual assault statistics
Cases of assault or counseling
Reported incidences
On-campus incidences
Off-campus incidences 20
Off-campus incidences 22
Number of incidences involving date-rape drugs
14
Compiled by Asst. News Editor Kate Stevenson
Source: SU R.A.P.E. Center

Despite the difficulty of determining consent, punishment would more likely be given by Judicial Affairs than a criminal in vestigation by the city police, Urtz said. A criminal rape trial re quires that guilt is proven without any doubt.

Judicial Affairs operates by standard of proof, as in a civil tri al, where an event needs to be proven it most likely happened she said.

Sexual assault is the most rapidly growing violent crime in
the United States, according to tion. The association added that fewer than half of all apes are re ported.

Card said even fewer rapes are reported on college campuses - about 4 percent. She said the rape statistics at SU are consis tent with other colleges, but she stressed their seriousness.
"Rape is a lifelong concern," she said. "Anywhere you live, be aware and learn to trust your in stincts."
"Tolls are already too expensive, especially in New York state," said Williamson, a Long sland resident. "You wonder why they're so much higherin New Yorik."

But despite the inconve. mence of increased tolls Williamson said road improve ments are especially important
in a state that is subject to weathering by heavy snow.
increasing tolls is the best method to raise revenue for those road repairs, said Renee Hanhart, a senio
major.
major. ${ }^{\text {"The }}$ way the economic sys-
tem is set up, the tolls are the only way to go," Hanhart said.

Many students will not be affected by the increased tolls, however, because of infrequent trips home, she said.
"It only affects me twice a year really, said Hanhart, a Chicago resident. "It's not some thing I would notice until I wen home."



## the EDE

## No hope

The federal government provides free tests for low income women with no health insurance to help determine whether they might have breast or cervical cancer. But if the tests determine that you do have such a cancer, you'll be left pretty much on your own. Although the disease is often fatal, women who get the free tests often can't afford such treatment without help. Abundant research has shown that low-income, uninsured, black and Hispanic women. while less likely than the general population to get breast and cervical cancer, are more likely to die of these cancers once they contract them.

Tug of
war
No one can say for sure how the ongoing custody dispute between Elian's Cuban father and his U.S. relatives will ultimately affect him. But Dan Reidenberg, 33, one of the first children in the United States to be given to a father in a custody dispute, affirms the researchers who say the long-term fallout of such battles can be devastating for children.

## Cold snap

Snow requires folks to rethink their wardrobes. It shoves fashion to the back of the closet in favor of comfort, practicality and endurance. When you're layering, the lower layers should be hidden by the top layer. If you"re going to wear warm, furry boots for your commute, take shoes to change into at your office or school. The fashion industry manufactures all sorts of items designed for bad weather. But often these items are so expensive that one hesitates not only to buy them but also to traipse through muck in them.

## quote <br> of the day:

"Moralicy is simply the atritude we adop towards people we. personally dislike." Oscar Wilde

Holly Auer, editor 443-2128 life@daily life@daily
orange.com [lifestyle] SUGAR Students struggle with diabetes. See Lifestyle Thursday.



Every day last year, Zach Pollack ate frozen airline meals. But he wasn't busy rackiag up frequent-flyer miles. As an Orthodox Jew, Pollack struggled to adhere to the strict dietary regulations of mosphere full of hot dors and french mosphere full of hot cogs and french ries.

Although Syracuse University runs a kosher kitchen, the supervision procedures just weren't cutting it, he said. So instead, Pollack, a seplan to order frozen airline food for his three square meals a day.

Kosher dietary laws, which govern both the selection and preparation of food, originate in the Oid Testament. Kosher kitchens must include separate sets of cookware and dishes for dairy and meat products. Authentic kosher goods must bear the certification of a rabbinical organization that has overseen their production and can vouch for their purity.
population nearly 20 percent of SU's population identify themselves as Jewish, only a small handful - just four or five students - eat meals from Shaw Hall's six-year-old Brandt, Shaw Dining Hall manBrandt, Fhaw Dining Hall manager. For Friday night Shabbat
services, however, about 90 students gather for a kosher meal in

Shaw. Additionally, about five students also take advantage of the university's Halal meal option, which caters to Islamic students in a similar manner.

SU's Hillel, a Jewish student organization, and an area rabbi jointly supervise Shaw's kosher kitchen alongside SU Food Services. The three parties deal with questions or problems from Kosher stu dents like Pollack on a one-to-one basis, Finkel director Sivan Kaminsky dietary needs can be found only when the groups work together, he when th added.

We want to find a way for the kitchen to meet everyone's needs, no matter what their definition of kosher is," Kaminsky said, "We or say 'Either you eat here under this plan or you don't eat."

Noting the dining halls' new vegan selections, Brandt said food ser vices personnel always strives to learn about alternative eating habits and provide appropriate options. "We try to accommodate all
kinds of people," he said. kinds of people," he said.

## Comfort food

Since Pollack was wary of the kosher kitchen's preparation practices, he looked elsewhere for his food, even though the university required him to carry - and pay for a standard meal plan in the dining
halls while living on campus halls while living on campus.

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## Coplin touts good deeds <br> BY SAPNA KOLLALI <br> initiative to help others and the commu-

Asst. Lifestyle Editor
A Iittle teasing doesn't really bother Bill Coplin.

The director of Syracuse University's Public Affairs Program and a policy studies professor in the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Aftairs, Coplin is well aware of the stigma surrounding, and he welcomes the joking among his friends and colleagues.
"When they make fun of me, a lot of times it's because they're afraid of becoming a 'do-gooder,' Coplin said. "And hey, if that's the case, then go right ahead."
Coplin's new book, "How You Can Help: An Easy Guide to Doing Good Deeds in Your Everyday Life," is his first trade book. It hit bookstore shelves about one-and-one-half months ago. It aims to combat the negativity surrounding the term "do-gooder," which sometimes prevents people from taking the
nity.
"The term has such a negative connotation, and I really wanted to change that because I think it's important to give part of yourself "ack to the community," in our society." just not a positive term in our society."

How You Can Help" details simple good deeds readers can incorporate into their everyday lives. The book also lists more han 100 accredited charities and come involved.

Coplin, a life-long volunteer and author of 14 previous public policy books, wrote his first trade book as a resource for people looking for ways to become involved in the community. He added in profiles of people - from Ralph Nader and Nelson Mandela to Wendy Kopp, a Teach for America worker, and Susan Anderson, a member of the Literacy Volunteers of America in Wisconsin - who are good citizens and have made contribu-

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## Readjustment proves difficult

## I was in London last semester. It

 seemed like a four-month-long dream. It was hard to believe that I still attended Syracuse University while studying in a mansion in the center of Notting Hill instead of the depressing,Annemarie
Bello
london
calling snowy SU Hill. It's hard to believe that life goes on without you for family and close riends. The normal, everyday life you are ceased, and you ar ceased, and you are thrown into a new, exciting city life. You are expected to find a fat, flatmates, start classes and search for a group of people who could maybe substitute for
those you left behind at campus - all in one day.

It didn't really work; it's impossible
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that's at home or at school.* Coplin said he began his book, in part, because he wondered why there is in fact such a negative air abou "do-gooders." He said he looked up "do-gooder" in Web ster's Dictionary and found "an earnest often naive humanitarian or reformer," a definition he found troubling. People who merit recognition often try not to stand out as "do-gooders" for fear of this label.
"It's almost like they"re embarrassed," he said.

In an attempt to create a sense of normality to doing good and to ward off the shyness and modesty of "do-gooders," Coplin encourages everyone to become involved in something

Students in Coplin's PAF

101 class must complete five hours of community service in order to pass the class.
"It's just to put their toe in it, get a taste for it," he said. "They can go over but this is just to help them get started. Five hours during one entire semester is not much. And many of them continue after their five hours and after they have finished my class."
Sandra Derstine, a fresh man policy studies major fulfulled ber community service requirement last semes ter at Wilson Parls Community Center on McBride Street She is now taking Coplin's PAF 416 , which also works with Wilson Park.
"I have a feeling I'll keep working with them for next three years," she said.
"How You Can Help" is required reading for PAF 416, and Derstine said she enjoyed reading her adviser's book.
"It has a lot of good ideas for people," she said. "A lot of people think that to do good, you have to drop everything. You can be successful and rich and still help the community."

To further publicize his ideas, Coplin started a Web site,
www.genuinedogooder.com, with information about his book, and helpful hints on becoming involved in community service.

He has also begun marketing a "Genuine Do Gooder" designer logo. Some students have already put the logo on shirts and will expand it to other items, incIuding hats.

Coplin said the products will be sold at the SU Bookstore, and the proceeds will go toward Web site maintenance and resources for his students' projects.

Some of Coplin's colleagues, friends and Manlius neighbors say he may have taken his enthusiasm too far, Coplin said, and people sometimes mock his Lexus, which sports "Do Good" on the license plate. But he said that this not only gets the word out" about doing good, it clearly supports fis ideas of "doing good.
"You don't have to be 100 percent pure," he said. "None of us are Mother Teresa. We all have time constraints. Anything you can do is something."
side of the road or stand on the extreme right side of the escalators in my local mall expecting to see Londoners whiz by to catch the Central Line tube.

I suppose I have adjusted to shopping in a mall, but it hardly compares with my routine Sunday browsing and bargaining in Camden Town. I continue to adjust to dorm life versus living in a flat, where I made my own food and could walk anywhere with a beer - or a wine bottle, for that matter - in my hand and not think twice. I continue to struggle with driving my car that needs a week in the body shop versus the quiet, "library" atmosphere of the tube.

And there's hardly any sense in comparing weekends in Syracuse versus those in London. And what happened to the holiday season? When I came home, Christmas was
all of a sudden thrust upon me, and I felt the usual expectation to get gifts and resume my role as a daughter, sister and best friend.

I am terrified that I will forget my memories of last semester because the dis heartening, miserable Syracuse weather causes me to realize just how much I miss London.

If reading this causes you to think twice about studying abroad, ignore my insanity and pack up your life in two suitcases and a carry-on. Be sure to kiss the Blarney Stone, visit the Eiffel Tower and capture every angle of Stonehenge on film. And don't forget to visit your local Tesco and bring me back some Hobnobs and Hula Hoops.

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you finally get in your car, you open the passenger side expecting to see the steering wheel.

The old don't know what it's like to sit through a three-hour production of "Candide," walk through Leicester Square on a Saturday night. They will never know what it's like to keep looking over your shoulder while walking on Portobello Road, expecting to see Hugh. They will never understand the severity of missing my train to Holyhead, Wales, and having only two hours to race and catch a ferry across the Irish Sea or miss my entire pre. paid trip to Ireland.

It's a good thing I made that ferry, or I would never have known how perfectly U2 songs complete a drive through the Irish countryside. I remember my friends pulling me away from my last sight of the famous

Florentine cathedral, The Duomo. I remember my last day in London, when I walked all over the city attempting to see everything one last time. I did forget a little bit of Amsterdam, but all things considered, who doesn't?

Before I left SU, no one told me about reverse culture shock. I never thought an American accent would sound foreign. This awareness wouldn't have kept me from getting on the plane, but it felt like a slap in the face when I landed at New York City's John F. Kennedy Airport.

I no longer spell organized with an 's' or behavior with a 'u' or write the date with the day before the month. There is no more Guinness pie or traditional fish and chips at my fingertips. And how many times in my first week back did I look for cars coming on the right


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## KOSHER

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Pollack advocates allowing kosher students to be exempt from typical meal plan requirements, so they can spend their meal plan funds on certified kosher food and cook it themselves rather than worrying about the dining halls" kosher practices. tions," he said "Sto be exceptions," he said. "SU is a human organization, and theres no reason for technicalities to get in and financially.
"It says all over the handbooks and applications here that $S U$ is a student-centered doesn't feel the said. "But it can't even eat what I need to."

Ariel Wolinsky, a sophoore undeclared major in The College of Arts and Sciences, said she became frustrated with Shaw's rules for obtaining

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kosher meals. In order to get a kosher breakfast, lunch or dinner, students must call several hours in advance. Her busy class schedule, however, pre vented her from planning in advance, and she generally stuck to eating vegetarian selections and pasta, both of which also meet kosher standards, in the dining hall.

After a year of struggling through the monotony of pasta dining hall dinners, Wolinsky obtained a waiver to move offcampus, where she can maintain her own sosher kitchen. But dietary needs, it lockers to her dietary needs, it locks her that usually accompanies college mealtimes.
"I end up cooking alone every night," she said. "After a while, that's not so fun."

But Kaminsky said he hopes that the small number of student complaints doesn't set the tone for the entire kosher

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dining program, which he said
is flexible enough to cater to most people's definitions of kosher eating.
"There will always be two or three unsatisfied customers, everywhere - from the kosher kitchen at SU to Amazon.com,' he said.

## Branching out

Students at other universities also struggle to meet kosher dietary needs.

Only a few predominantly Jewish univergities in the nation boast extensive kosher dining plans. While schools such as deis University have and Brandeis University have large Jewish populations, most mall pockversities have only a small pockgenerally makes the establish. ment of kosher kitchens costprohibitive.

Some schools, however, find ways to provide for all students without breaking the bank. The
eaking the bank.

University of Pennsylvania, for instance, strives to provide inclusive dining options for all its students. Penn offers comprehensive kosher meal plans and snack bar offerings, served in the campus Hillel, for about the same amount of SU's semesterly meal plan rates.

After being unimpressed with her school's kosher offerings, Maryanna Silverman, a senior economics major at American University to a steady angton, D.C. resorted to a steady chips and candy bars potato are generally kosher. AU, she are generally kosher. AU, she penses incurred by a kosher penses incurred by a kosher

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Kaminsky, too, believes oss that kos fear the monetary lishments usually lead to wasted dollars from leftover food and salaries for kosher cooks and supervisors. But he said schools should treat the
process as a service to students with special needs - not like a business.
"Kosher kitchens are certainly a black hole for money, but it's a losing prospect if universities are counting the dollar as their bottom line, ${ }^{\text {n }}$ he said. Instead of bearing the bur den or purchasing kosher food for preparation and providing proper supervision for cooking schools examine the possibitities of bringing in private restau rants or snack bars, like Pizza Cave a national kosher pizze ria chain.

But it's a cyclical problem she said. Since most colleges don't offer kosher meal plans they don't attract a large Jewish population, and then the few Jews who do attend aren't given the proper options.
"With this kind of problem, you really don't know what came first the chicken or the egg," she said. <br> \section*{} <br> \section*{}


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## Slumping Orangewomen lose third straight at Nova

Staff Reports
The slide continued for he Syracuse women's basketball team Tuesday night as it dropped a 57-44 decision at Villanova.

The loss was the Orangewomen's third in a row and dropped their record to 8-10 The Blg East)

The Orangewomen's last victory came on Jan. 19 to the them by 13 at The Pavilion. In the previous meeting. Syracuse downed Villanova 66-42 at Manley Fieldhouse.

SU started quickly against the Wildcats on Tuesday, scoring the games first seven points. However, VU battled back and with 7:19 left in the first half, sophomore forward Stephanie Baker hit a layup to give the Wildcats an $18-17$ advantage. The Orangewomen would never see the lead again

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at halftime, mainly because
fthe Orangewomen's continued shooting woes.
SU, which suffered through a horrid shooting afternoon Saturday in a 65-63 come loss to West Virginia, hot just 33 percent from the ield in the first half against Nova.

The wildcats used a 12 -0 un early in the second half to pull away from SU. VU senior guard Jenear Skeeters keyed After the seven points. Wildcats' lead ballooned to as much as 18 before the even tual 13 -point final margin
Freshman guard Tris Juhline led the way for Nova with 20 points, while Skeeters chipped in 14
Junior forward Beth Record led the way for the Orangewomen with il points. The team-high performance comes on the heels of Record's worst outing of the season, when she scored just six points in the Ioss to WVU.

Shannon Perry, who had

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The closest Syracuse came to winning a match was in senior Shawn Thomas ${ }^{\text {7-3 }}$ man Kalen Pascal - still adman Kalen Pascal - still adtion lost a $17-2$ decision.

The seven SU competitors lost to the Bears by an aggregate 75-18, and seven of those points were courtesy of Mike Noonan.

Another grappler trying to find his niche is sophomore John Soden. He suffered SU's lone pin - in 42 seconds.
"Anytime you're shut out, it's just unacceptable," Miller said. "Brown just beat us up wrestling match

Despite the poor showing against Brown, SU had a chance to pull its first dual meet victory a day earlier against BC. The Orange lost 12 points to forfeit, but gained half of them back as Noonan picked upa no-contest win in the 133-pound slot.

Continuing his stellar
freshman season and gaining ome revenge, Brett Cowen defeated the Eagles Evan viously decisioned Cohen $7-4$ in the Wilkes Open in early January.

It was an important win for me," Cowen said, "because he beat me last time. It was a good experience for me. (The first time) I wrestled extremely poor. I was out of position, not offensive and weak on defense. This time, I wanted to keep him off balance."

Also continuing with a great individual season amidst team chaos was Like
Like Cowen, SU's captain faced a rematch - with BC's Dan Degan. Unlike Cohen, however, Thomas scored a pin in their first showdown, the Mill Degan in 1:31 at Wrestling Tournament. This time Thomas put Degan orr his back in 2:08.
"Shawn pinned Degan a wrestler BC coaches think highly of - for the second time in a month," Miller said. "Shawn proved it was no
a double-double with 18 points and 13 rebounds against West Virginia, gave against West Virginia, gave another strong outing as.she down seven boards.

Sophomore guard Jaime James, the poster girl for SU's poor shooting against West Virginia as she hit just 1 of 16 shots, finished with eight points against the Wildcats.

Entering the game, James was hitting just 29.2 percent of her shots, includ the 37.9 perint arc O-point arc.
Overall, the Orangewomen continued to shoot poorly, hitting just 27.5 perleld. SU will try to from the hooting - and wingin touch when it travels to Rutgers for another conference battle Sunday at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Asst. Sports Editor Connor Ennis.
fluke.'
With seven dual matches remaining in the season, SU has little to fight for in terms of the postseason. Cowen and Thomas can make runs at rest of the young wrestlers can gain much-needed experience for next year, when they should be ready to reload with a rull injury-free roster, Miller said.

The Orange get their next chance to improve in matches against Cornell and Col umbia on Saturday. The Columbia dual is Surst hume m
months.
'It's the end of the season," Cowen said. "People have to suck it up and go all out. There are no excuses for a poor job."

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## Q\&A

continued from page 20 A: You bet. Jason Hart is the court-savviest point guard the better point men in the country. Ryan in the country. Ryan maneuver his 6-foot-8 frame maneuver his 6 -foot the right spot at the right time. Why do you think right time. Why do you think sive rebounds against
Connecticut?
Q: How about Etan
Thomas?
A: Thornas plays on instinct. Man drives, Thomas moves with him. Man jumps, Thomas jumps with him. That's what gets him all the blocked shots. That's aliso why he is in foul trouble so often.

Q: What's his problem?

A: Sometimes Thomas doesn't move his feet. He carries 255 extremely solid pounds. If he can learn to honestly, is dependent on his development from the waist down he and Hart will carry this team far.

Q: How far?
A: As far as they want. The only team in this country that is a head above $S U$ right now is No. 1 Cincinnati. The Bearcats matci: up well with the Orangemen, running a solid seven-deep. Kenyon Martin against Etan certainly would be fun to watch.

Q: No it wouldn't. Martin would throw him around like Chris Seabrooks did at Pitt.
ther case of
Thomas not moving his feet.

Q: Is it chronic?
A: Nah, I don't think so SU assistant Bernie Fine does wonders with big men. does wonders with big men.
He developed Rony Seikaly He developed Rony Seikaly Otis Hill. He must have talked with Thomas and straightened him out.

Q: Fine didn't make J.B Reafsnyder into an all-conference center.

A: True.
Q: Billy Celuck?
A: Point taken.
Q: And Jeremy McNeil?
A: OK!
Q: Seriously, why else are you confident in this team? 'They've got the seniors and

A: And a bunch of kids who can shoot the lights out Exact A bunch of kids
actly my point
A: So what if they're

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oung? Sophomores Tony Bland and Preston Shum are not afraid to take 3 pointers, and freshman he's not afraid to take any shot.

Q: Couldn't that pose a problem, the fact that $S U$ might be too reliant on its outside shooting?

A: The Orange drilled 6 of 13 threes in the first half against the Red Storm but attempted just two in the second half. SU's reliance on he triples is limited; a solid $2-3$ zone can - and does work against SU. Before Williams and Shumpert began canning bals, the seven points.

Q: And th
started to fall? it busted th
A: quicker than Eric
Williams was relegated to
the bench last season.
Q: Why'd Jim Boeheim sit Eric down? He had potential.

A: He had potential potential to anger Boeheim. Anyway, the coach liked this skinny kid out of Seneca Vocational in Buffalo, Damone Brown.
$Q$ : All 6-foot-9, 185 pounds of him?

A: Same Damone who's scoring 12 points per game and providing $S U$ with the prototypical '90s basketball player it needs. He's like a Donnell Harvey at Florida or a DerMarr Johnson at lincinati. umps, he dunks.

Q: And sometimes he seems lost.

A: That's because some-
times he is. Brown looks for the alley-oop too much and needs more diversity in his game. When not in the zone on defense, he has a tendency to lose his man. Still, Brown's job this season is as a supporting player. Boeheim leaves the leadership to Hart.
You? : You like Hart, don't you?

A: I do. He's tall (6-foot4), confident ("I think I'm the best defensive player," hame) and a grizzled vet (four years starting).

Q: And, uh, his shooting?
A: Hart's a point guard. He passes the ball - and the passes season he's passing it to this season he's passing it game. He plays great game. He plays great
defense. Shutting down Khalid El-Amin is no easy task.

Q: Uh, his shooting? A: All right, so he connects on just 39 percent of his field goals. Remember, though, it's not about his overall percentage. Hart hits big shots. His triple against St. John's tied the game at 54 and eventually helped Syracuse eek out the victory
$Q$ : Will $S U$ win the Big East?

A: Wrong question, buddy. I think this one is more appropriate: "By how many games will SU win the Big East?"

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Former SU forward Eric Williams spent three years being upset over lack of playing time, until he transferred to UMass

But Griffin is no Eric Williarms, and transferring is out of the question. Grifin a year. a year. should be unhappy, Griffin should be unhappy, Griffin said. not tough situation. Only cow. ards run away from tough situations. Only people who don't know what adversity is. Adversity is what makes you become a stronger person and what makes you become a man.

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## NOTES

Orangemen honored Nine SU football players earned Big East All Academic nonors. Named to the team were: offensive lineman Mark Baniewicz; fullback Kyle Jonnson; wide receiver Jeff Lowe; safety lan Mclntosh; tight end Mike Bennett; offensive lineman Erik Katoyanides: quarterback Troy Nunes: offensive lineman Sean O.Connor; and wide eceiver Pat Woodcock. Baniewicz was one of two our-time recipients in he conference. Johnson a junior, has been named to the team three times.

Rush to the bench
UCLA forward JaRon Rush received a 44-game suspension from the NCAA for taking money from a sports agent and AAU coach.
Rush, who plans to appeal the suspension, received $\$ 200$ from the agent during the 199899 season and an additional $\$ 6,125$ in various benefits from the AAU coach.
The sophomore has missed 15 UCLA games his season and is scheduled to miss 12 more. Rush also will not play in the Eruins' first 17 games of the 2000 01 season.
The Kansas City. Mo.. native scored a career high 23 points in last year's $93-69$ home victofy against Syracuse. As a freshman. Rush averaged 11.4 points and a ream high 7.4 rebounds per game.
His brother Kareem, a freshman at the University of Missouri, is suspended indefinitely for also allegedly accepting iftegal benefits.

## Wolverine woes

Michigan's Jamal Crawford was suspencted for the Wolverines' Tuesday night loss to Michigan State while the NCAA investigated his liv ing arrangements in high school.
Crawford, with his mother's permission, lived with a man who wasn his legal guardian for three years white attend ing Seattle s Rainier Beach High School. Essentially what the NCAA) is saying is that this could be simfar to an athlete having a sponSor, and an amateur said Perry Eates.
Michigan's NCAA faculty representative.
The freshman leads UM with 16.6 points per game.

## sports trivia

Q. Where did Super Bowl XxxIV MVF Kurt Warner attend college?
yesterday's trivia: Q. Who did Marv Albert dub "The Czar of the Telestrator" and "The Dean of Sideline
Reporting"?
A. Mike Fratello and Ahmad Rashad.

[sports]Dave Curtis, editor The Daily Orange February 2, 200020

## Griffin battles for time



After startine last season at shooting ghand for Syracuse, Allen Gritfin JEssicA CUTLER/The Dally Orange
 cant time in Syracuse's $73-65$ victory agninst Roston Colloge on Saturdey aftemoon.

## No question: SU as good as advertised

Talking to myself about this year's Syracuse men's baskethall team

Quention: So they're No. 4 in the untry and 18-6, huh?

Answert The Orangemen showed Monday against St. John's that they deserve all the plaudite. Great teams
come back late, and SU did exactly

## Jeff Passan

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in the 63 -57 victory.
Qu returning from last season, the same team that went 21-12 and got run by Oklahoma State in the NCAA Tourney's first round?
A: Yeah, yeah, same team (without. thankfully, 6 -foot-11 center Elvir Oveina hanching cockeyed 3-pointers). But the Orangemen have a year's worth of expe rience and knowledge.

Q: A mmart athlete?
See GRA page 16


Froshman Doshaun TOW NYCZ/ine Daily Oraned than tix points per eqme, is one of 5yracuso's triumirate of 3 pooirt threates, along with sophomore Tony Bland and Preston Shumpert

## BY ERIC NATHAN

Staff Writer
He's a yeart older. Stronger. Quicker. More experienced. So what happened to Allen Griffin?

Last year, Griffin played in all 33 games and each time was on the floor when the official tossed the ball in the air.

In 1998-99, he posted a solid season as a sophomore with 7.9 points per game and 104 assists versus just 71 turnovers. While his shooting was a subpar 39 per cent from the field, including 35 percent from behind the 3-point arc, he still layed better than 27 minutes a game -

Griffin had anly one 20
Griffin had only one 20 -plus minute game this season - ageinst lowiy Richmond - before he logeged 28 against Boston College on Saturday. He mlled in for Jason Hart, who played i2 foulplagued and flu-ridden minutes, with a leading SU to its $73-65$ triumph.
wy is no surprise be can com
It is no surprise he can come in and run the team," Hart said. "He played point guard last year. A lot of people on t realize that played the two (shooting guard) a majority of the time. He started all the games. There is no
why he can handle the pressure."

This year, head coach Jim Boeheim has reduced Griffin's minutes by more than half. While the Brooklyn native continues to play the point guard slot, he has been relegated to the pine because Hart slid over to his natural position.

Griffin's numbers have not disappointed this year. While Hart has an impressive 2 -to-1 assist-to-turnover ration, nior guard has also snatched 10 steals, three of which came in the BC game.

But whose minutes should suffer to give Griffin a spot on the hardwood?

Tony Bland is playing the best basketball of his career, and DeShaun Williams is draining threes from all over the court. Hart is easily having the best year of his celebrated career.

Boeheim cannot take out Hart. The proven floor general seems to either

See GRIFFIN page 19

## Wrestlers lose pair of duals

## GYERIC NATHAN

## Staff Writer

With neither Syracuse nor Brown fielding a wrestler in the 197 and 285pound divisions last Eriday, the score sheet read "no match."

That phrase could have described che whole meet for $S U$, as Brown ghut out the Orangemen in the remaining eight matches on its way to a 36-0 victory.

Orangemen (0-5, 0-3 EIWA) pent the previous day an hour north on Interstate-95, losing a meet to Boston College 27-15.

As has been the trend in $S U$ wrestling, the Orangermen forfeited 18 points between the two dual meets.

Brown thoroughly dismaneled SU, winning the 125 -pound match by forfeit and the remaining seven on the mat six by decision and one by pin.
"Brown'a just that much better than us," SU head coach Scott Miller said. "They are in the top four or five in the EIWA. We're in no shape be a top EIWA team.*

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## Latino rhythm



TOM NYCZ/The Daily Oreng
Sophomore Cesar Yoc dances with junior Lourdes Rodriguez at the RAICES dance troupe tryouts in Archbold Gymnasium. The latino dance group hosted auditions Wednes day night for future performances.

## Nielson seeks ESF presidency

BY KATE STEVENSON
Asst. News Editor
Professor Larry Nielson spoke to State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry faculty members Wednesday, imploring them to support his pursuit to become the school's president.

The position opened in November when current President Ross Whaley announced he would resign to establish a charter achool in the city of Syracuse. SUNY's Board of Trustees granted Whaley permission last week to open the school which will focus on
math and science.

Nielson, a natural resources pro fessor from Pennsylvania State Uni versity, outlined his plans for ESF, as well as personal characteristics which he said would compliment the job.

I could say I was bringing a $\$ 10$ million deal into the university, or 1 have this, or I have that," Nielson said to about 200 faculty members. "But I couldn't do that. What I do have to offer is 22 years working with a wide variety of people and organizations."

Nielson cited the importance of diersity in universities, and said that all people possess unique qualities to offer society. He propased plans for the betterment of undergraduate recruit
ment at ESF, the crux of his plan be ing a strong Internet face.

ESF needs to become as visible as possible nationwide," he said. "It strikes me that there's a tremendous opportunity in New York state to re cruit in an urban environment. That's where a lot of students are, a lot of op portunity, a lot of representation for underrepresented groups."

The common university strategy of "marketing" - trying to talk students into taking interest in a univer sity - does not work, Nielson said Instead, he proposed a method of "sales" when searching out minority recruits.

See ESF page 6

## - Police Reports:

## Student discovers silver coins missing

Staff Reports
Syracuse University gradu ate student Michael Larcono noticed that a vodka bottle filled with about $\$ 250$ in silver coins was missing Monday from the dresser in his room, according to police report.

Larcono said he returned to his home on the 700 block of Clarendon Street Sunday after being away for the weekend and noticed the large bottle missing. He called the police the following morning, he said

Police questioned his room-
mates, Larcono said His roommates could nat be reached for comment.

The case is still under investigntion.

- Six seniors received citations for noise violations Friday after hosting a party at their house at 710 Euclid Ave., according to police reports.

The party consisted of 50 people including residents, David Colbourn, Jeff Watts, Timothy Lustig, Gregory Agle, Steven Granelli and John Dipolvere, the

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## City Affairs

## Bragman leads Centro review

BY VES LIVSHI
Contributing Writer
The Central New York Regional Trans portation Authority is operating at a sub-par standard, said Syracuse Representative Michael Bragman in a Jan. 28 letter to the authority

Bragman, the New York State Assembly majority leader, addressed the letter to the authority Board of Directors Chairman Vincent A. Cook.

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 calendar
## TODAY

San Francisco media activist Craig Baldwin speaks at 7 p.m. in Shemin Auditorium of the Shaffer Art Building. He will speak about his work, art and politics.

The Z Morning Zoo on WJPZ-FM 89.1 welcomes Robert Davis, "Matchmaker to the Rich and Famous," at 8 a.m

- The Office of Greck Lifo hosts the Spring Rush 2000 hosts the Spring Rush 2000
Expo at 7 p.m. in Goldstein Auditorium.

E Modelquest hosts an open call talent search at 6:30 p.m in the Holiday Inn Arena-Bing hamton, $2-8$ Hawley St., Bing call 1-877-663-3587.

- The Development Office features a lecture by $S U$ indus trial design graduate Gianfranco Ziccai at 1 p.m. in the Schaffer Art Building, Room 121. He will discuss the "Design of Innovation: Interdisciplinary Process for Innovation Research and Concurrent Design Devel opment."
- Newhouse I presents "Writing for Results" from p.m. to 7 p.m. in Room A2.
- The Everson Museum of Art presents swing musicians The Percolators from 5:30 p.m to 7:30 p.m, at 401 Harrison $S t$ mation.

E UUCinemas presents "The Insider" at 8 p.m. in Wat son Theater. Tickets are \$3.

## FRIDAY

The Office of Greek Life hosts the Spring Rush 2000 Kick offat 6 p.m. in Goldstein Auditorium.

The Light Work Gallery, in the Watson Theater Complex hosts a "Visual and Performing Arts Student Exhibition 2000 reception from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
For more information call Vernon Burnett at 443-2450.

T The Career Development Center hosts "How to Find an Intermship," from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m in Newhouse I, Room 20.

E Hendricks Chapel hosts the second annual Sojourner Storytelling Conference from
a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

- UuCinemas present "Fight Club" at 7 and 9:30 pm. in Gifford Auditorium. Tickets ar \$3. "Enter the Dragon" begins at midnight with no admission fee.

To make a contribution to campus calendar, call the news department at 443-2127. Submíssions are also accepted via e-mail at news@dailyorange.com.

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## Students organize leadership summit

BY SHELBY HEALY
Staff Writer
staff Writer
The Schine Student Center Under ground is hosting an all-day summit Saturday to teach Syracuse University stu manazement skills needed both durin college years and after craduation ege years and after graduation.
The Leadership Education Summit, sponsored by Leadership Experience, Achievement and Development and the place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
"This conference-style event will provide students with a diversified toolbox of leadership skills and abilities," Assistant Director of Stadent Activities Chris Johnson said. "It aims to help them ef-
fectively and efficiently manage theix day-to-day lives as college students and eguip them to be suecessfullife-long learners."

The day will be divided into four sessions, each of which will last one hour and incorporate three different workshops. The workshops wintocus on munication motivation and time management LEA member Emily Chin said. said.

Brealfast and lunch will be provided during the workshop. Paul Buckley, as sociate director of the SU Center for Academic Achievement, will deliver the keynote address duriog lunch.

This is open to all students on carmpus interested in leadership possibili-
ties," said Ching, a senior sociology and public relations major. "It's free to all students - all you have to do is register." Students are not required to attend the entire day of scheduled workshops. hing said.

She said the coordinators of the summit aim to provide all SU undergraduates, graduates and faculty memshops. This is in contrast to having the meetings stretched out in weekly sesfions is they were last semester during the first summit Ching added. first summit, Ching added.
Leadership is important in the sense of taking the initiative and being brings on a lot of issues of responsibility and accomplishment."

Ching said that even if students are not in leadership positions, the skills taught at the summit. such as planning. ethics and team building, are useful in the real world.
"That's where I really screwed up," said Courtney Young, an undeclared sophomore in The College of Arts and Sciences. II think it could be beneficial or freshmen."

Some students, however, said the summit is trying to teach skills one can only be born with.
"I conld use help with time management," said Jonathan Hoster, a sophomore broadcast journalism major. "But I don't think that is something that can be taught - it's something you have to learn for yourself.


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## PREVIEW 2000

## Summer Orientation Program

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Director of Student Affairs, at 443-4357.

## MOORE

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der of the semester, Moore said. that one time I called him and said I was going to be late and he said 'Your participation in this class is over', Soore said. ${ }^{*} \mathrm{He}$ told me to 'shut up.' I was very upset. I was crying a tittle bit."

Short said he told him not to return to class because he

There's really no basis of fact because Mr. Moore gave me no written work and l'm not in the habit of plagiarizing. It's the worst attack you can make in academics and I think that's why he's made it. ${ }^{2}$
JOHN RENNIE SHORT geography professor did not complete the required work for the course. Short added ruesday that Moore
was disruptive.
Duriag the summer of 1998, Moore said he denied 1998. Moore said he denied paper Moore had written with paper Moore had written with

## Last year we won THE CHANCELLOR'S CUP This year we got CABLE RUSH BETA One success after another <br> Beta Theta Pi at 208 Walnut Place

and a post-doctoral student. Short submitted the paper to the "Professional Geographer journal, despite Moorc's objec tions, listing Moore and the classmates, plus himself as its authors, Short said.

Moore complained to John Mercer, feography department chairman, in December 1998, citing that the idea for the paper was his, not Short's. The article was accepted for publication and is now in the "in press" stage, meaning it has been cleared for printing but has not actually been printed yet, Short said.

Short said Moore's name was removed from the authors list in the fall of 1998, however, because Moore did not come up with the topic for the paper and was not involved in any of its writing.
"He hadn't done any of the work," Short said. "He had made no written input so we thought we were doing him a favorby puiting hindort done it even though he hadn't don any work.

Last summer, Mooresaw Short's book "Globalization and The City," which was published last year and co-aum thored by Yeong-Hyun Kim, a post-doctoral student who also GEO 815 Moore sid Ho found what he believes is a paragraph of his own words. pariginally writton for the class, taken verbatim in the book. Moore said.
"I saw this book," he said. "I felt completely outraged, as though my rights were being violated and the university was helping it happen."

Moore is making an outra. geous clairn, Short said.
"There's reaily no basis of fact because Mr. Moore gave me no written work and I'm not in the habit of plagiariz. ing," Short said. "It's the worst attack you can make in academies and think that's why he's made it."

The three other student authors are the real victims, Short said.
"I'm saddened by his attack on the other graduate students in the class," Short said. "They are exceptional stu* dents and their work is being called into question by his

## statements."

Moore said he and his classmates were victimized by Short, not the other way around.

Ht seemed as though we were producing the labor and he was going to stick his name on it," Moore said. "He's using three students and raping their ideas. He's stealing their ideas."

But Mercer decided Friday that Short's decision to expel

Eit seemed as though we were producing the labor and he was going to stick his name on it. He's using three students and raping their ideas. He's stealing their ideas. 5

## ZAC MOORE

SU graduate student and former GSO president
a poor grade is adequatebecause the missed a lot of class es, Moore said

Mercer also downplayed Moore's claims of plagianism by saying the charge would be too difficult for him to prove anyway, Moore said.

Mercer declined to comment.

But Chris Burke, an attoraey from SU Student Legal Services who is counseling Moore, said Moore may have a strong case even though courts are reluctant to hear plagiarism cases and tend to let universities enforce their own policies.
rithink, from what he tells me, it sounds like he has a particularly strong case, especially with regard to plagiarism," Burke gaid. "On my basic knowledge, I would think he already has a case there."

Moore said he also plans to file charges of abusive language against Short through the Office Judicial Affairs.
"L think it's part of the picture," Moore said. "Abuse of students, abuse of power."


## WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR!

Let off a little steam. Drop off your ietter at 744 Ostrom Ave., and make sure to mention yout name, class and telephone number. Maximum 250 words per letter, please.

# [editorial] 

The Daily Orange Februaty 3, 2000 Ashok Selvam, editor 443-2128 editorial@dailyorange.com

## Starving student will open SU eyes

Zac Moore's blitakrieg fast that started last Monday ends tonight at midnight, but it's yet to be seen if it has benefitted the Syracuse University graduate student.

In the summer of 1999, Moore accused geography Professor John Renie Short of plagiarism. Moore contends that a paragraph in Short's book, published in 1999, was directly stolen from Moore's own work, in the form of a paper submitted to Short for Geography 815 in the spring of 1998.

This was just the latest chapter in the conflict between Moore and Short. In the very same spring, Moore says that Short threw him out of class without proper cause. Moore received a " $D$ " in the class.

Claiming wrongdoing, Moore says he has taken his case up with the university. He wants his grade transcript changed and for Short to be reprimanded for stealing a portion of his work. The university has yet to respond.

Expressing his displeasure with the lack of administrative action, Moore is determined to grab headlines, student support and pressure the administration with his stunt. Already groups like the Student Environmental Action Coalition are distributing flyers and petitions to garner support for Moore.

However, this spectacle has yet to facilitate direct action from the university. Conventional knowledge says once students hear about Moore's crusade, the school will respond quickly to protect both its image and Short's.

But the school's silence lends suspicion. Four deans at the Maxwell School of Citizenship, home of SU's graduate geography program, are mum on the case. If the school has investigated Moore's accusations, they should freely share their findings with students. Their reluctance to communicate does not help the school's reputation or Professor Short's.

If Moore has gone through the proper channels, only to be ignored, the university has failed its students. It is unfortunate that the university needs a gun held against its head to perpetuate change.



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## opinions

## Guilt's torture should bring actions, not apologies <br> It is the first Black History Month of the new

millennium. The concept was started by Carter G. Woodson as "Negro History Week." I believe it is a time to reflect on the determination of a peo-
ple that were forced to abandon


KAMIKA MC DONALD ple that were forced to abandon their humanity, yet struggled against their oppression. This month inspires me to let go of the myth that because I am black I will not be able to succeed.

This February, I want to see a current phenomenon end. I am so tired of apologies from those who blatantly and repeatedy disrespect people of colorHow many times is a person supposed to believe somes them again? Ignorance apologizes yet slaps them again? Ignorance may
be a reason for it, but it is not an excuse. No be a reason for it, but it is not an excuse. No mave been in your American history class, ther is a general understanding that life for blacks in the Americas has been and continues to be incredibly difficult. Apologies from whites for past and present offenses are old and now have an insincere ring to people of color.

If nothing more, turn the apologies into concrete actions. Teach your children to respect all cultures. Teach your children to believe that prejudice and racism are wrong. These are learned behaviors that cannot be reversed with age. Whites should let people of color know how sorry they are by raising children that will not repeat the mistakes of the past.

Daily, black men and women suffer because of the institutional racism in this country and globally. The best way to say "I'm sorry" is to police brutality affects many people. But blacks, especially black males are targeted by law
enforcement simply because of their skin color With the Rodney King trial, people started to look more closely at this problem but few now see ally at the hands of white cops. It is hard not to ally at the hands or white cops. It is hard not to see innocent, unarmed people like West African immigrant Ahmadou Diallo killed for "looking like" a rape suspect. It is easy to give sympathy but it is much harder to demand that law enforcement become accountable for their deadly power trips.

The United States has reimbursed the Japanese people unfairly placed in internment camps during WWII. The United Nations gave reparations and even a country, Israel, to Jews for the past 400 years, blacks have been subject for the past 400 years, blacks have been subject ed to inhumane treatment both legally and as a fact of life and haven't been given any tangible skirted in any government discussion of blacks. Blacks have not even been given a chance to state their cnse against the United States. Personally, I don't need any tears of shame over the way my people have been treated - just show me the money!

I don't think that whites will ever understand what it is like to be black. The understanding that everything is not all right for everybody is key to going beyond the shame of racism to effective action against it. Just because life is okay for you does not negate that there is a larger problem of racism and discrimination that no laws will ever end. There is a privilege that whites enjoy but it does not require guilt. I am

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Her column appears Thursday in The Daily Orange. E-mail her at klmedona@syredu.

## letters

## Campus snow removal receives icy reception

## To the Editor:

Once again, I am completely disgusted with the care (or lack thereof that Syracuse University shows for its students. For a school that costs us so much money, they can't clear off the sidewalks and stairs that we
need to use to get to class. Here is a news flash for SU: it is
against the law for sidewalks and stairs not to be cleared of snow in a timely fashion.

Of course, something like this does not seem to be a big deal, until you actually have to deal with it. I am disgusted to learn how a school that worries so much about partying off campus does not seem to care that themselves walking through snow that they have failed to remove. It's dangerous for us to have to walk down cement stairs that haven't been shoveled, or
down a sidewalk that hasn't been cleared. I have seen people fall and almost fallen myself on the way to class.

This is a lawsuit waiting to happen. I know that if I were to fall and seriously hurt myself, I would have no problem slapping cover iny expenses for the next couple of years. Something needs couple of years. Something needs someone gets hurt.

Erica Anderson
Class of 2002

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## ESF

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"You have to go to the student population and find out their interests," he said. "Then, look at the current programs, and whent programing true to the current program, mold some to meet students needs. into the me need to do is go ando the minority community and ask not how can we talk but 'How can we change to ueet your interests? ${ }^{*}$

Nielson stressed his personal style of administration as being
ready to try new things. He said ready to try new things. He said
although he says nom to colleagues when he must, he dislikes turning down any new ideas.
"Mistakes you'll find in me are mistakes of commission, not mission." he said. Talk is nice, but action I lite more is to make things happen. ${ }^{n}$ more is to make

Clanging education
Nielson said universities generally hold fast to tradition and are slow to change - a quality that can be both beneficial and detrmental to its com. munity.
"Traditional disciplines and professions are essential, but they're not sufficient." he said We need to build on our strengths and core disciplines. and to support them with other interdisciplinary programs for tomorrow's programs, not
yesterday's."
He added that public education, namely in the United States, is a major step in improving society by providing everyone education.

Once students enter ESF Nielson called for more more hands-on and fieldwork oriented classwork to not only form a classwork to not only form a but also to break the monotony of packed lecture halls.

The use of visuals in a classroom, even if only videos, will spark students' interests, he noted.

We stand up and lecture students with overheads, ${ }^{\text {m }}$ he said. *Then they go home and turn on the Discovery Channel and see guys chasing elephants
around and jumping on alligators and they're like, 'Wow!' "That's what stimulates them.". Nielson acknowledged although not all teachers subscribe to that manner of instruction, it is better to take time and teach students the "right way."

When asked his reason for leaving Penn. State to pursue the postition. Nielson said he wished to further achicye his career goal in the field of higher education - to be part of a leadership position, something he said ESF could give to him. My wife and lare very careful at looking at opportanities based on quality programs, quality of life," he said. "ESF fits
those needs."
He said the presidential seat he hopes to gain at ESF is a great job, an absolutely fabulous position.
"Why would anyone not want it. I think is a better question," he said.
'Tom Schuster, an ESF employee who graduated from the school in December, said he agreed with many of Nielson's ideas. He noted Nielson's priori y of cateriag to students* needs nstead of the "skewed" methods currently in place at ESF.
"I was impressed with the way he talked about the urban aspect, about the attraction or minority students instead of telling them 'Yes, you do want to come here."

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reports said.
Around midnight, police reported to the house after receiv ing complaints of loud noises coming from inside and outside the residence, the report said.

The students could not be reached for comment.

E Sophomore Gerald Brow discovered his dark brown wal let containing $\$ 400$ missing Jan 18, according to a police report. d classes throuphout the day and came back to his apartment on University Place to find his wallet missing. He said he rewallet missing. He said he rehis back pocket and may have lost it in a bathroom.

The wallet also contained his ID, ATM card, Social Security card and various business cards, the report said.

Compiled by Contributing Writer Melisa Malchoff


## CENTRO

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South campuses.
A board of mine directors appointed by New York state Gov. George E. Pataki operate the authority under seven-year terms.

Bragman questioned the effectiveness of the board, which he said has weakened with the end of five of the member's terms. One of those members had their term expire in 1991, but that member, as well as the remaining four, work on the board Bragman said.

Two members also live in Florida for much of the year, while another has been too ill to regularly attend board meetings, he added.

These factors undermine the board's oversight of various projects and cause mismanagepany, Bragman added

I question whether those in charge are complacent or even complicit in perpetuating this situation," he said. "Absent compelling information to the
contrary, I can only assume that the board has been serving its own interest rather than its ridership and the Central New York community."

CENTRO did not receive needed equipment because of the incompetence of the directors, Bragman said. Some of the buses ordered by the authority experienced mechanical trouble and could not be used. The board, however, did not contact the manufacturer, he added.

Authority spokesman David Ristau denied Bragman's accusations and maintained fective service for its customers

The CENTRO buses arrive
ThetIy 97 percent of the time promptly 97 percent of the time, Ristau said. The buses expericident per 100,000 miles, he added.

Bragman requested that the authority submit its financial records for review.

Dan Weiler, a public relations advisor for Bragman, said the request could commence an investigation into the board's operations.

## Campus busing

Many SU students are also tical of the bus service.
"Sometimes the buses are so jammed with people the bus driver will just pass you right by," said Stacy Rich, a sophomore speech communications major.
While bus service is generally reliable during mid-day, it is rarely dependable during the morning, the evening and week ends, students said.
"I waited half an hour for the bus one morning," said Suzanne Ronnholm, a sophomore "Ther bus just wouldn't major.

Especially during the winter, CENTRO users grow impa tient with the sometimes lag ging service, students said.
"Some people seem to think we have all the time in the world," said Jaime James, a sophomore pre-medicine major comes late. Ther, you are late to class. You get marked absent. You get in trouble."




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Towing， 226 Teal Ave．
＂People have a tendency to more or less park closer to where they＇re going because it＇s so cold out，＂Roskoff said．＂Parking is also more difincult in the winter
because of the snow．＂
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tions so they may park closer to their destination．
＂It＇s a problem when people don＇t park where they＇re sup－ posed to，＂Roskoff said．＂People get lazy at times．It causes haz－ ards and people then get in acci－ dents．＂${ }_{\text {Vio }}$

Violations，however，are not always the fault of the dri－
vers，he added．Syracuse city vers，he added．Syracuse city hoods around SU，are narrow， he said．

Parking in non－restricted ar－
is not always easy during a eas is not always easy during a time when more drivers and snowplows are on the road，said Kevin Garrett，a junior informa－
tion studies and technology major． tion studies and technology major．
＂Some of the street parking is just annoying，＂Garrett said． ＂There＇s snow on the road that＇s sometimes hard to get around．＂ Though parking may be dif－ ficult，it is usually not impossi－ ble，Garrett said．The city does stricted parkingarking re added．parking areas，he

Snowplows also have a ten－ dency to push snow into areas where students generally park， said Jason Sherman，a sopho－ more advertising and market－ ing major．
＂Compared to last winter， this winter is far worse，＂Sher－ man said．The plows do a good they do is push it on the curb where people park．${ }^{\text {on }}$ the curb Sherman said
ften use his car this semester often use his car this semester， problem at most places around the university．
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said．＂I＇m just avoiding the said．＂I＇m just avoiding the


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## Diversifying

millionaires
Frustrated by its inability to put mare minorities and women on the show, -Who Wants to Be a Milionaire?" delivered an on-air plea Tuesday for more nonwhites and wornen to try qualifying. Executive Producer Michael Davies said he may change the contestant selection method to increase diversity, attering the blind phone-in process that has been employed since the program premiered in August.

## Safer sex?

At least eight percent of all cases of HIV infection result from oral sex, according to researchers from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The finding is disturbing because many gay men have switched from anal to oral sex due to their perception that it is a safe practice. The CDC stucty said that eight of the 100 men sampled practiced only oral sex without protection. If any other risk behaviors were identified by the subject, oral sex was excluded as the route of infection. But because some of the excluded cases could have been caused by oral sex, the actual percentage may be higher.

## Westernizing Japan

Japan has always readily embraced English. teaching it to students. But it still fails at communicating in English. After many years of mulling over this condition, Japan is suddenly being swept by a sense of erisis, almost panic, over the nation's lack of facility with English in the Internet age. Some critics have labeled Japan as a failed state for its low English proficiency, saying it will fall further behind in all areas untess more Japanese learn to speak it. Prime Minister Keizo Obuchi recently said one of Japan's goals for the 21st century is to make English the country's official second language.

## quote of the day:

"Never go to bed mad - stay up and fight." Phyllis Diller

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## DANCE

 feverSchine sports a new dance club. See L.Ifestyle Friday.

# bittersweet 

Diabetics must adhere to a strict dietary regimen.
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can Diabetes Association.
Unfortunately, of thoss
lion they have, 5.4 minhon do not know should. With its complication they betes is the seventh leading cause of betes is the seventh leading
death in the United States.

Diabetes occurs when a person's pancreas produces insufficient amounts of insulin. Insulin is the hormone that allows the body's cells to
convert sugar into energ. Diabetes convert sugar into energy. Diabetes strikes in two forms - Type 1 and
Type 1 is considered more se-
vere of the two types of diabetes. vere of the two types of diabetes. It generally manifests itself before the age of 30 . The causes of Type 1 are play a role. A family history of diaplay a role. A family history of dia-

Also, diabetes is more common among minority ethnicities tive Americans, and Latinos - which supports the theory of a genetic cause. ory of a genetic cause.
or a college-aged per-
son to bediagnosed
with Type 1 " to said Christina Brassie, RN and certified diabetic educator at Crouse Hospital. In Type 1 diabetes, the pancreas stops producing insulin completely. The onset of Type 1 is sudden, almost like shutting off a light switch, Brassie said.

When this happens, the symptoms hit fast and furious, she said. Symptoms include extreme thirst. frequent urination, weight loss and fatigue. Some of these symptorns may sound familiar to college students, but their extremity is such that the student would be forced to seek medical attention.

Peaple with Type 1 diabetes must receive daily injections of insulin, usually three or four per day. The first method of insulin delivery was by syringe, but now insulin pens and pumps can be used, as well. Insulin pens look like ordinary pens, but have needles to inject the insulin.

Pumps are beeper-sized devices cathetered into a person's abdomen, so injections are unnecessary. The purnps contain a reservoir of insulin, and the amount of insulin it delivers can be adjusted. Pumps often offer greater hexibinty in diabetes man-
agement, but require more responsiagemen
bility.

Type 2 diabetes generally affects people over the age of 45 . In these cases, the pancreas still produces insulin, but not in normal levels. Its symptorms are similar to those of TYpe 1 , only less sudden and less se-
vere. Riabetes include developing Ype 2 diabetes include having a family history of diabetes, being 45 or older, obesity and poor general health. BeType 2 diabetes can ofen be managed through a combination of nutrition, exercise and medication.

Diabetes treatment focuses on keeping the patient's blood sugar levels within normal ranges by prop-

The keys to living with it involve simple moderation and understanding your limitations, he said.
"I thought my life was over when I first found out, it was scary to know I've had it for four months prior," he said. "But with it. I remember when it was that I first showed symptoms. I that if pee showed symptom regardless if I drank anything

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## SLEUTH

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beforehand. My thirst and hunger were out of whack, too." His scenario is typical in many aspects. Olten when first coming down with the disease, people find themselves weak, battling spells of sleepiness, thirst beyond control, abnormal hunger and also having to mak constant runs to the bathroom. While these tell-tale symptoms of being overly tired and having the munchies at odd times does n't always mean you're contract ing diabetes, it's smart to be aware of what your body might
be telling you.

## Up and down

Even experienced diabetics face unforeseable dangers. Christopher Brower, a Hartiand, Vt. native and a diabetic for nearly 10 years, recalled a time
where he fell into an epileptic where he fell into an epileptic coma during a friend's wedding

I had no idea it was com ing, one minute I was dancing,

The Daily Orange
he next I was on a stretcher the highs and lows of this disease are hard to predict."

The highs and lows he refers to are the controlling facors for diabetics - the allmportant blood sugar level. The toughest part of maintaining the right balance is a healtiny diet. Remnants of late-night pizza runs, liters of Mountain Dew and Soft Batch cookies usually stock collegiate kitchen cabinets. An overwhelming amount of grease-stained fast-food wrappers and Ramen noodile packets usually complement this host of
roodies and convenience foods.
But eating sweets an reats in mocieration and restraint is essential to manag"I love che
I love cheesecake, but I know now that I can only have it once in a great while," Moore once i

The challenge of eating on he run has been a constant must cope with budgeting his time around when he must eat,
not when his next class is. That's why it's wise to whentain a healthy diet even of the disease. In an environment full of junk food temptations, it's not always easy to stick to a strict diet, but it's an important preventative measure for many diabetes-related ailments.

## Thirst quencher

Alcohol consumption can be the trickiest balancing act for diabetic college students. Alcohol and diabetes don't mix very well. Prolonged alcohol consumption over time can lead diabetics to numbness in extremitiez and visual problems like cataracts. Again, moderation is key.

The American Diabetes Association recommends that patients consume no more than he has almost entirely eliminated drinting from his lifestyle.
"One drink is my limit wit
One drink is my limit, with an occasional splurge of two or
now, it's even kept me more focused on my academics. Though most diabetics have a good understanding of their limitations in these situations, those who don't face an even greater risk.

Binge drinking is a com mon college practice. Most party-goers can handle the perils of a drunken stupor, including the treacherous hangovers that follow. But if diabetics drink mass quanti ties, their blood sugar level can dip dangerously low, resulting in hypoglycemia. Hypoglycemics exhibit signs mimar to drunkenness, such as slurred speech and mpared walking. So as a ruie of thumb, eating a meal rich pasta, can help keep sugar pasta, can help keepsugar the town. Diab ease; it can cause students to put their lives on hold for a lifestyles, so they can avoid prob-
iems in the future. At Syracuse University, the ailment is considered a disability because of its impact on the individual, said Susan Cullen, director of the SU's Office of Disability Services.

Since the disease has a significant impact on a major life function - something as important as breathing, eating or thinking - it is considered a disability acconding to the Americans with Disabilities Act, Sec. 504.

Diabetics, however, are ucky, since they generally have the knowledge to combat what ate steps to ensure the appropri are steps to enia ther sarety. is the non-diabnosed and unaware of the dangerous nawts of the disease who are ments of the disease who are at risk
There is no cure for the disase and it continues to kill 193,000 Americans each year. weapon to combat its deadly toll.

## DIABETES

continued from page 9 erly balancing insulin and bloodsugar levels. A person's bloodsugar level increases after he or she eats, so a diabetic needs highDr levels of insulin after meals day, though, insulin levels should be lower.

Hypoglycemia - too little sugar in the blood - is one of the biggest problems for diabetics. Simple exercise or missing just one meal can cause this sudden dip in blood-surar levels. The onset happens quickly, said Mary Ann Middlemiss, an associate professor in the College of Nurs ing.

Symptoms include faintness, shaking and irritability. Fast acting sugar, such as a half-cup of orange juice or some hard candies, can balance blood sugar levels quickly.

Too much sugar in the blood - hyperglycemia - takes longer to develop. Taking insulin can bring blood-sugar levels back to normal

Exercise and nutrition are mportant parts of treating diabetes because they help diabetlevels. This in tur blood sugar evels. This, in turn, helps preplications that may arise from plications that may arise from caused by diabetes affecting other body systems.

This increases a diabetic's risk for kidney failure, heart disease and stroke. And because the disease affects the circulatory system, a diabetic has greater risks of amputations and blindness. Diabetes is the leading cause of new causes of blindness in people ages 20 to 74 , according to the ADA.

## Taking care of business

Syracuse University's Health Services acts mainly in supporting role for students with diabetes, said Kathleen VanVechten, director of nursing for Health Services.

VanVechten said that students at SU with diabetes generally manage their diabetes very well on their own and need little assistance, though some stu dents obtain their insulin prescriptions through Health Services.

She does acknowledge that the irregularities of college life put added strain on a diabetic person's health. Student eating habits, stress and all-night study sessions - never positive impacts on a person's health - are especially detrimental to the management of diabetes

Plus, alcohol affects a person's nutrition and can cause problems for diabetics,

But if drinking is an important part of the student's quality professor of nutrition in the ColMost diabetic students, VanVechten said, are aware of the symptoms and know to get help when they need it. She help when they needit. She open 24 hours a day, seven days a week when classes are in session, and that an ambulance service is available for those who feel too sick to walk down to the center.

Another resource for local diabetics is the SUNY Health Sci ence Center's Joslin Center affiliate. A nationally-recognized cen ter for diabetics, the Joslin Cen ter treats diabetics and participates in diabetes research. The center performs research studies for diabetes management, including a current program ex ploring the use of insulin-deliv ery inhalers.

Crouse Hospital has also partnered with Wegmans to create a diabetes outreach program within the grocery store. Diabetes educators, nutritionist and exercise specialists are on hand to offer advice and raise The imp of dabetes.

The important thing for students to remember, Brassie said, is to keep health care at the top o their priorities.
"everything else $t$," she said everything else will slip, and they won't perform as well as


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## BAKER

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jor. "I feel good about the period I've had to sit out. It's been a big test, but it's made me even stronger and made me realize what I've got to do, which is work hard and focus."

Also recruited by football powerhouses Penn State, Auburn, Michigan, Michigan State and Ohio State, Baker saw his options drop in accordance with his grades.

Orange recruiting coordinator Jeff Stoutland, however, informed Baker of the HEOP grant, a New York state financial assistance program for students attending private universities.
couldn't rean sher at most universities, ${ }^{\text {Baker }}$ said. "I spoke with the coaches at Syracuse, and they stuck by me and introduced me to the HEOP program."

Putting up top-notch numbers in the classroom remains a constant challenge for Baker, who said he did not know his first semester grade point average.

But scoring on the field came naturally at North Babylon, where the 6-foot-2, 205 pounder dominated Long Island gridirons.

Baker, who runs a 4.5 in the 40-yard dash, compiled 4,038 rushing yards and 77 touchdowns over three seasons as a featured tailback. His ground total ranks third in Long Island history, with former West Virginia standout Amos Zereoue holding the record.
"I can honestly say that Barry is the best athlete ever to come out of this school," North Babylon coach Terry Manning said of the two-time All-Long Island selection. "There's nothing he can't do. He is an athlete from start to finish, and he's a hard-working kid. If you give him a football or a baseball bat or a badminton racket, he will excel."

Baker said his offensive success stems from his vision, body control and pass-catching ability. And if he has a leg up on the other SU tailback recruits - Walter Reyes, Diamond Ferri and Troy Swittenburg - it is his prior success in an optionoriented attack.
"Once I get my feet wet, I should feel very comfortable in that type of an offense," Baker said. "I'm convincing in my cuts,
and I see the field well. And I'm not selfish. I don't mind blocking or doing anything along those lines to make the team better."

A Prep Star Magazine preseason All-American as a senior, Baker also started four seasons at strongsafety, the position he said SU coaches reruited him to play.

During his senior season, Baker registered 69 tackles and five interceptions, two ol dhich he returned for touch downs. As a junior, he piled up ackles and six picics.
Manning first noticed Bak er's uncanny athletic ability in physical education class, when versus his five-year-old Baker versus his entire kindergarten class of 150 in a game of tag. strength is playing defensive strength B.

Baker is a model teammate who takes criticism as well as he positions himself on opposing receivers, Manning said. And at 18, Baker has plenty of time to fill out physically he added.

Leading his team to a combined 30-2 mark his final three seasons, Baker proved his agili ty as a regular kick returner field goal kicker and punter, as well as part-time tight end quarterback and linebacker.

Prep Star's Rick Kimbrel said Baker is "an outstanding two-way football player.

But despite his offensive prowess, Kimbrel thinks the versatile playmaker has the ability to be a game-hreaker on cefense.
Donovin could be the nex safety), but you never know, Kimbrel said. "But it depends on the individual, in that some kids take a year off, grow and become even better.

Manning firmiy believes that Baker understands the importance of maintaining his grades and will not allow anything but an injury to sideline him again.

No matter where he lines up on the field next fall, Baker said he simply desires the opportunity to prove his worth to the Orange.
"It hurts to sit up there in the stands while you know you're supposed to be out on the field," he said. "It's a lesson you have to learn. No matter how good you are, if you don't have the grades, you aren't going to be doing anything."


Baker currentiy studies with the team and uses the football wing's weight room, but he is unable to involve himself further until next season.

The coaching staff keeps him informed of team happenings, he said, which helps him focus.

Finding the willpower to succeed on the field is never a
problem according to Baker's father. Baker uses the memory of two late grandparents and an aunt -all of whom passed away four years ago - as motivation. "He is a good and very quiet kid," said Barry Baker Sr. He's been through trial and tribulation, and that motivates keep his head down because
hings happen for a reason "He's set goals, and he is ocused on showing that what he accomplished in high schoo was not a fluke.

Baker can't wait for that opportunity.
"Right now, I'm thirsty," Baker said, "and, when I get out on the field, all of the energy will come out."


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## SIGNING

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he old holes are now overflowing with new prospects as SU prepares to 5 campaign.

You won't know exactly what you have for a couple years, ${ }^{\text {" }}$ head coach Paul probably as excited as we've probably as excited as we ve (seasons), of having this group come in."

Last season, only Clifton Smith and Mike Shafer received any sort of significant playing time, while coveted quarterback and redshirt the season holding a citp board.
member class - plus former Orangeman Maurice Jackson - will not only compete or playing time next season but improve the quality of pract

Most likely to make an impact in the fall is Johnnie Morant. The receiver from Parsippany Hils, N.J., is the most heralded recruit or a tal

The Parade All-American was rated the best receiver in the East and third best in the nation by Prep Star Magazine. Last season he caught 8 passes for 784 yards and ny Hills High School.

Morant looks to fill the year-old gap Ieft by Johnson, fially with speedster Quinton Spotwood graduating in May

I don't know how many eceivers you have out there

The Daily Orange that are 6-foot-5, weigh 225 pounds and can run like John "On run, pasqualoni said. Or can make things happen with the ball after he catches it. He's a rare type of prospect

Despite the fac
Ding quarterbacthat returning quarterbacks Troy Nunes and Madei Williams split snaps at quarterback more signal callers. Junior more signal callers. Junior and New Jersey standout Jared Jones will challenge Nunes, Williams, and Anderson next season for the start ing job.

Elliot, who began his career at Arizona State, comes to the Hill with no expectations of starting, but plenty of buzz surrounding his abilities. The Sacramento, Califnative passed for 47 touchdowns with only three inter ceptions in high school.

He has also proven he can play at the college level by completing $16-o f-32$ passes for 157 yards and a touch down against Stanford in 1997.

Elliot said he just wants to play football after landing to play football after landing
at his third college in only at his thir
four years.
five quarterbacks that I know are going to be bere are really talented, El liot said. "Iknow well all be competing for the job, but I tearn.n ${ }^{n}$.

Elliot joins fellow junior college transfers tight end JeKwazi Leverette and former SU deep-threat Maurice Jackson, who took a year away from Syracuse to improve his academic perfor-

## BATTLE

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poured in 61 points in a 111-108 win over California on Jan. 8. He of-10 3 -pointers and drained 18 -of-19 free throws.

Best League: Big Ten
Runners Up: SEC and Big 12 Michigan and North Carolina

That's enough looking back. Now it's time to push ahead to the big games of the week.

No. 3 Duke (4.5) at North Carolina, Thursday, 9 p.m. (ESPN2)

The Blue Devils have won
29 consecutive ACC games, a streak that stretches almost two years to the day. Duke suffered ts last conference loss on Feb. 5, 1998, when North Carolina points. S

Since, the Blue Devils (16-2, 7-0) have not just beaten their them. Only four times has Duke
not won by double figures and the Blue Devils more than 20 points 15 times.
Duke in 16 of the games point mark. Chris
Carrawell and Shane Battier are the only Duke players to have played in every game of the record-setting everyga
The Tar Heels (13-8, 4-3) lead the nation in field goal percentage (50 percent) and the ACC in 3 point field goal percentage (37 percent).

UNC point guard Ed Cota tops the conference in assists per game with eight, and he also is frst in the league in 3-point shooting (47 percent). far for the The rough season so far for the Tar Heels. Nothing the rival Blue Derils upsetting the rival Blue Devils.

Picke Dulce
Stanford (-4.5) at UCLA,
Thursday, 10:30 p.m. (FSN)


Top 5, but most fars on the East Coast are proba Stanford (17-1, 6-1 P 10) beyond veteran Mark Madsen (10 points and eight rebounds a game) and freshman sensation Casey Jacobsen ( 13 points a contest).
The development of senior David Moseley, however, might be one of the most importan keys to Stanford's success. Moseley's improved shot selection and leadership have helped him lift his scoring average to 12 points a game and his team to a No. 2 ranking.

With four teams - Arizona Stanford, Oregon and USC off to 6 -I starts in the Pac-10, the Bruins ( $12-6,3-4$ ) have a lot of catching up to do. Improving on its league-worst 59 percent free-throw percentage could be a Pick Stanford

No. 7 Connecticut (+4.5) at No. 8 Michigan State, Saturday, 1 No. 8 Michi
p.m. (CBS)

mance, in an uncharacteristiy large JC class.
Syracuse also added tal mond Ferri and Walter Reyes to compete for car ries with a deep backfield that includes returners in Dee Brown and James Mungro.

Last season, Ferri amassed an eye-popping l,650 yards coupled with 25 stranger to winning, having led his Everett, Mass., team to two state championships in the last three seasons.

Hailing from Struthers, Ohio, Reyes was ranked the yrd best back in the News. pasqualoni noted Reyes; peed, which included the state record in the $55-m e t e r$ sprint. Speed remaineda common theme in the backfield.

You're talking about guys that can take the ball from 80 yards, 75 yards, 60 yards away," Pasqualoni said. we saw game what a big play like
that can do for you. It can turn the game around.

Another SU hole exists up front, where four out the ive starting offensive Iineman graduate, including AllBig East First Team member Mark Baniewicz

The theme for the offenwas tall and athletic was tall and athletic. Pasqualoni's incoming line
stable includes 6-foot-8 stable includes 6-foot-8
Adam Terry, 6-foot-6 Matt Adam Terry, 6-foot-G Matt
Tarullo, 6 -foot- 7 Jermey McCorkle, 6-foot-7 Brad Leyenaar, and the midget of the group, 6-foot-4 John Glass.

Each of these lineman
weighs near 300 pounds and looks to put dents in the team buffet while adding depth to a position that lost the most experience after last season.
"They're just a very good would say the common thread there is that they re very athletic. They're very, very athletic

After aslew of diasp pointments last fall, the Or angemen appear pleased with

He year's recruiting class Last season the holes were here, and this season's re Coaches are never sure how it will pan out, Pasqualoni said. earned about this recruiting usiness is that you can't judge how the recruiting is going to go based on the season you've had," Pasqualoni said.

You just never know.*
the residence hall fire at Seton Hall - kicks off a tough three bame stretch for the
rangemen.
After taking on the Pirates Syracuse ( $18-0,8-0$ ) goes to Syracuse ( $18-0,8-0$ ) goes to
Louisville and hosts UCLA. As thousands of coaches and players have uttered before, the key for the 'Cuse is to "take it one game at a time"

## Picls: Seton Hall

No. 14 Kentucky (+3.5) at No. 12 Florida, Tuesday, 9p.m. (ESPN2)

Just as it is in football, the SEC East is much stronger than the SEC West. Kentucky, Florida,
Tennessee and Vanderbilt all have winning records in conference play and their sights set on the post-season.

While Steve Spurrier has put Florida foothall on the map with his fun-and-gun offense, the same can be said for Billy Donovan and Gator hoops. Florida's 85 points per garne are the best in the SEC and the Gators (16-4, 5-2) are the best shooting team in the conference 49 percent.

Florida can also play defense, grabbing 11 steals per outing. With 11 underclassmen could be a major force in Gators could be a major force in the SEC or several years.

While most Kentucky teams of the late 90 s were deadly from the outside, shooting has been a problem for the Wildcats this year. Kentucky (16-5, 6-1) sits at the bottom of the league in field is last in thage ( 42 percent) and shost in the SECC in 3-point

Jamaal Magcent
Jamaal Magloire ( 13 points Tayshaun Prince ( 13 points and six rebounds per game) have to carry Kentucky almost every time out.

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# Syracuse dominates league's first half <br> The Big East race has 

reached the haliway point, and the rest of the pack

A few pesky stragglers like Seton Hall and Miami refuse to hot at the Pirates this Monday

Every Big East team except Syracuse has at least two conference losses and should pose no threat to the Orange. Barring a total collapse, SU should take nament for the first time since 1991 .

## Crazy train

After a Tuesday night victory over Providence, the Seton Hall Pirates are on rack for a hectic few days. They start things off with a home date against West Virginia; then a day off; then a Monday night visit to the Dome; another day off; Jersey for a showdown with Rutgers. If Jersey for a showdown with Rutgers. If theyre still in second place in the con
ence after the RU game, the Pirates should have no problem getting into the NCAA tourney.

Their matchup against $S U$ will be great at a number of key positions. A point guard are SUS Jason Hart and SHU's Shaheen Halloway, whose rivairy has spanned four years.

The battle in the pivot, however, might be even dicier. Orangemen center Etan Thomas, the Big East's fourth alltime shot blocker, will go head-to-head with Samuel Dalembert. The SHU frosh is challenging Etan's swat title this year, averaging four a game. He's already knocked away 11 in one game, and
stopped seven shots against UConn last week.

## Close calls

After dropping a three-point game to No. 14 Kentucisy last week, Miami edged out a 64-60 victory over Pittsburgh on

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Hemsley, had 18 in both games. fer those close games, though. They're tops in the conference when it comes to knocking down Iree throws. Over their last three
games, theyve made good on 44 of games, they
The upcoming schedule looks pretty good for the 'Canes too. Over the next week-and-a-half, they play three games against teams with losing conference records, and two of those are at home.
After that comes their big February test After that comes their big February test -
UConn. Last season, Miami was the only UConn. Last season, Miami was the on other team besides $S U$ to $k$
eventual national champs.

## Home sweet liome

St. John's is 8 - 1 at Madison Square Garden this season but barely above .500 on the road. In fact, their only home loss was that ridiculous finish against Ohio State last weekend - where the Buckeyes scored the game's last 11 points to pull out a one-point win.

Factoring in their loss to Syracuse on Monday night, the Red Storm have dropped four of five and are reeling. To save face, they must take advantage of the home-court advantage over the next ew weeks.

After the terrible twosome of Boston College and Villanova invade the Big Apple, the Johnnies have two solid tests at home. In one three-day span, they host Syracuse and then UConn. That weekend in February will make or breals the Red Storm's season.

Another key for St. John's will be to keep it cool. It needs to play its game, which has four players averaging double figures in scoring and two others on the brink

## Point break

About the only thing keeping the UConn Huskies from falling apart this El-Amin.

Much like last year's squad that relied on the leadership of backcourt mates El-Amin and Richard Hamilton, this year's edition needs scoring and poise
from its point man.
Other than the Syracuse game, the

Other than the Syracuse game, the UConn guard's play has been stellar. Abainst Seton Hall on Sunday, El-Amin led the Huskies to a 66-56 win with 16 For the season the
For the season, the junior paces the toam in scoring, assists, steals and freethrow percentage. In fact, he's 28-for-28
from the line in conference games. El-Amin the line in the Hushjes face

El-Amin and the Husties face one of their biggest challenges of the season Saturday when they travel to Michigan State. Last year, UConn rippod the
Spartans $82-68$. El-Amin frustrated Spartans 82-68. El-Amin frustrated MSUS Mateen Cleaves into 2 -for- 15 shooting, and outscored the superstar 20-6. If he can take control again, UConn could pick up a much-needed win.

## Climbing up

The Mountaineers of West Virginia are living up to their name and scaling the Big East standings.

They recently won five garmes in a row, including an overtime thriller over Providence. Leading the way in that game was Marcus Gorce. He lit up the Friars for 15 points, 18 rebounds, six blocks and four steals. But that's not all.

Goree joined Etan Thomas as the Big East's co-player of the week. He also joined Troy Murphy of Notre Dame and Mario Bland of Miani in another club: Goree's big game against Providence saw him top the 1,000 point mark for his career.

West Virginia, who got hammered Wednesday by Notre Dame 79-65, will get some national air time during its chase for an at-large bid in the NCAA tourney. On Feb. 10, the Mountaineers host Pittsburgh Villanova for an ESPN 2 game. A couple of bige wins can put some thoughts in the

Tough competition
The crazy formula for picking which teams bounce off the bubble and make the NCAA tournament always includes strength of schedule. That certainly will help Notre Dame this season.

The Irish have lost games to highly regarded teams like Syracuse, Arizona, Maryland and Indiana. As for big wins, the Irish have knocked off St. John's, UConn and Ohio State. That marks the first time they've beaten three ranked teams in a season since 1991-92.

Of course, the major reason for their success is sophomore Troy Murphy. He sparked a $17-2$ run in ND's $73-60$ victory against St. John's. Against the Red Storm, he scored 30 and grabbed a career-high 18 boards. With his dominance, and the improved play of freshman point guard Matt Carroll, the Irish could be another surprising Big Fast team in the postseason.

## Legacy

In the 1980s, the Georgetown Hoyas were famous for the great play of their centers.

Patrick Ewing passed the torch to Alonzo Mourning and Dikembe Mutombo, and even Othella Harrington made his presence felt in the middle.

Now it looks like the Hoyas may finally have an heir to the throne. Though $G$ Town has been led by guards Kevin Braswell and Anthony Perry for most of the season, their man in the middle is finally taking over.

Ruben Boumtje Boumtje scored a career-high 19 points in each of the last came over Louisville on of those victories televicame If the Hoyas want to return to past glory, they'll need continued improvement from Boumtje Boumtje and a cou ple more big wins. A road win over
either Miami or Syracuse would certain
ly help.

## SPORTSOP

continued from page 16
But Pasqualoni did it.
He got Johnnie Morant He got Johnnie Morant, the mammoth wide receiver
with 4.4540 -yard dash speed.

He got Walter Reyes and Diamond Ferri, the best running backs from Ohio and Massachusetts, respectively.

He got Chad Elliott, a junior college quarterback who's a solid 6 -foot-3 with a annon of an arm.

He got his targets, and he got them under the most

And for that, Pasqualoni and recruiting coordinator Jeff Stoutland deserve praise.

Their efforts to plug holes with junior college transfers leave SU in a much better posianticipated season than many

Elliott co
arterback a 6 -foot-6, 250 -pound tight end, a 6-foot-6, 250 -pound tight end,
should gtart.

Wide receiver Maurice Jackson is back at SU from the exile of academic difficulties. Kwazi Leverette, also a victim
of academic troubles, could see
some time on his way from
SUNY-Morrisville.
The picces are back in place.
Syracuse won't be dynamic like the Donovan McNabb or Don McPherson years. They might not even be good.

But while Pasqualoni is filling the tight end spot and trying to fill the quarterback spot, he's also planning for the future.

And, above all else, he's
And Syracuse's name out getting
there.

Morant was the biggest catch - maybe the biggest catch since McNabb committed to SU.

He is an impact player, a player high school guys look at nd look up to.

Why do you think Jim Boeheim's Syracuse basketball team landed top recruits like Derrick Coleman and Billy Owens in the late ' 80 s?

The Orangemen had Pearl Washington, and Pearl was the man. People wanted to be like Pearl. be like Johnnie?

They can. If SU posts a
nine-win seasons or even
reaches the illustrious 10th
win, it will garner the high ranking and the massive publicity accompanying it.

Top 10 recruiting classes will pour in. New York state is not the richest area for football talent, but SU will land its top prospects.

This year, the Orangemen lost New York's top three running back Sam
Maldonando, offensive lineman Shane Olivea and linebacker
Will Smith - to Ohio State.
Maybe the three knew a little more about the stabbings than the other recruits. Maybe they didn't care and thought OSU better served their needs.

Either way, the incident churned through the thoughts of every person with whom Pasqualoni spoke.

The question was, how much did it factor in? It's tough to tell.

Remember, it's rocruiting season, and nothing's as it seems.

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NCAA lowers standards A new set of rules will allow individual high schoots to detemine if their student-athletes have fulfilled course requirements for collegiate eligibility.

Sehools will now be able to determine which courses are acceptable, giving high school principals far more leeway in setting a curricu lum.

The old, stricter regulation hurt the chances of thousands of students to receive athletic scholarship. The NCAA regulated which courses counted toward it core requirements. For example, one previous regu lation disqualified social studies courses that devoted more than 25 percent o classroom time to current affairs or independent study.

The new rules require courses to be college preparatory and applicable to a graduation requirements in one of seven graduation categories. Independent studies classes and courses taken over the internet can now count toward the core subjects rule.

An NCAA committee approved the changes last spring, and Division I and II membership ratified the motion recently.

## sports trivia

Q. Who ranks ahead of Karl Malone on the alltime NBA career scoring list?
yesterday's trivia: Q. Where did Super Bowl XXXIV MVP Kurt Warner attend coilege?
A. Northern lowa

[sports]Dave Curtis, editor The Daily Orange February 3, 200010

## SU lands blue-chip class

BY GREG BISHOP Staff Writer

After ascending to the Bowl Championship Series in 1998, the graduation of several key starters left Shoes to fill

Future NFL players Rob Konrad and Kevin Johnson finished their respective caabb took his legendary Central New Yorkstatus and moved on to the Philadelphia Eagles.

In spite of the new openings, several of Syracuse's recruits failed to projust two true freshmen playing in 1999.

This year, things appear to have changed. Syracuse has completed its 200 zecruiting class with mediate contributions, espe cially at the skill positions.

See SIGNING page 12
 Syracuse rebuilds Orangemen overcome recruiting odds

## Jeff Passan

sports opinion

Paul Pasqualoni sat in the cafeteria at the Petty-Iacolano Football wing, arms crossed, and, in his own matter-of-fact way, seemed - gasp! —excited.

E didn't equal mcand Monday, and the Syracuse football team's apple floated high in the air, choosing not to drop and bop Coach $P$ on the noggin.
Pasqualoni his best class in 10 years as SU's coach. It even caused the coach to crack a smile.

Three months after the worst spell of bad luck, and bad play, and bad everything plagued the Syracuse football team, a change took place.

Everything was right.
Ninety-two days after three Orangemen were stabbed outside
Sadie's Place, Pasqualoni and his coaches did the impossible.
And they did so with the stabbing incident looming over the pro-
gram. licity than John Rocker could handle.

Wrong place, wrong time, people justifiably said.
It was also the wrong time for Pasqualoni and his staff.
They had recruits to meet and greet, and convincing them to come to SU turned into a feat.

Coaches faced a myriad of awkward situations.
Mothers voicing their concerns.
Mr. Pasqualoni, I know your team is nationally recognized and you certainly can give my boy a good education, but is he safe?"

Paul, I know you have a reputation for grooming NFL players,
but what kind of crowd is he going to be involved with?
Players voicing their doubts.
Coach, can what happened to them happen to me?"
The tiniest shred of doubt - all that's necessary to wreck not only a recruiting class, but an entire program - elicited questions about the Orangemen's ability to score elite players.

See SPORTSOP page 15

(top) SU canch Paul Pasqualonl discusses the 2000 recruiting ciass Wedrescay night. (above, from left) Chad Elliott, Maurice Jackson, Kneal Leverethe and Jenemie Fravier field questions about attending SU.

## Baker waits his turn

## BY CHRIS SNOW

Staff Writer
Barry Baker, one of the top running backs and all-around athletes to ever come out of Long Island, currently attends Syracuse University.

Problem is, he's not playing football.
A standout tailback and strong safety in high school, Baker put up monster offensive and defensive numbers while winning hree Long Island championships.

But the North Babylon High star's academic struggles prevented him from accepting an athletic scholarship from the Orangemen.

Ineligible this year, Baker is attending SU under the Higher Education Opportunity Program (HEOP) grant for financially struggling families. He took a full schedule of classes this academic year while he waits to start playing again in August.
-Basically, it's all about discipline," said Baker, a retail maSee BAKER page 11

## Tobacco Road matchup highlights second week

Ryan Stalzer
battle for the bottles

It's way too early to talk about bubble teams and NCAA seedings, so let's take a look back at the first three month son. Here's basketball sea report.

Surprise Team:
Oregon - The Ducks' 15-3 overall record and 6-1 Pac-10
mark includes wins over Wake Forest, Gonzaga, and league foes UCLA and USC.

Runners Up: Vanderbilt, Iowa State, USC

Most Disappointing Team: Depanl - Quentin Fichardson is getting the job done ( 19 points and nine rebounds a garne), but the preseason Top 25 Blue Demons
are just 3-4 in Conference USA play. Depaul gets some credit, though, for close losses to Duke and Texas and a win over St. John's

Runners Up: Illinois iami (FL), North Carolina Best Game: Ohio StateIllinois - For 39 minutes it was kind of dull, but the Fighting Illini's answering a
late Buckeye 3-pointer with their own game winner at the buzzer provided the season's best finish.

Runner Up: The Tennessee-Florida doubleovertime affair in Gainesville.

Best Individual
Performancer Eddie House (Arizona State) - House See BATTLE page 12


# Campaign neglects programs 

Fundraising effort provides \$300M for select initiatives BY KARIN PATTENGILL Contributing writer

Syracuse University's Commitment to Learning Campaign may have surpassed its $\$ 300$ million goal, but not all programs in need will be fully funded, acrding to Division of University Relations officials.

The shortage is due in part to benefactors' requests for specific fund allocations, said Lansing Baker, senior vice president for university relations. Some pledges have not yet been collected, he added. "There are many more priorities than there is
unding and in six years priorities change in imporfunding and in six years priorities change in importance," Baker said. "We will continue to raise money
for the academic priorities that the deans have established.

Baker declined to comment on the SU programs that will not receive funding from the campaign.

The university targeted four areas for funding: meeting student needs, upgrading educational technologies, providing a competitive environment and preparing for future needs, Baker said

Funds from the campaign will go toward the esSee CAMPAIGN page 6

Ready, set, Rush


Members of Apha Tau Omega recruit Rush eandidates Thursday in the Schine Student JESSICA CUTLER/The Daily Orange Membors of Apha Tau Omega necruit Rush candidates Thurs day in the Schine Student Center atrium. The fraternity was reinstated earfier this week, after being suspended from campus in 1998 . This year maris the 5 Oth annivers ary of their SU charter. From left to night sonior health and exercise science major Jeff Wells, semior
finance major Jay Perillo, senior bio-engneering major Rohert Swunes and senior VPA ad design major fosh Zimdahl. Spring Rush 2000 officially hicks off today.

## - Police Reports:

Officers

## investigate

 bomb threat
## Staff Reports

Syracuse police searched the Schine Student Center last week in response to a 10 -day-old bomb threat telephoned in to the Schine Box Of fice.

On Dec. 18, a female caller told a box office employee that if she did not get tickets to Friday's Method Man concert.she to Syracuse Uniway in, according to Syracuse Uni-
versity Department of Public Safety reports.

SU Public Safety and a police bomb squad used dogs to search Schine and Goldstein Auditorium for suspicious packages on Dec. 18 and again last Friday, according to reports. Both checks were negative and there were no incidents reported at the concert, which began at 8 p.m. Friday in Goldstein Auditorium.

Schine Box Office, SU Public Safety and Syracuse police could not be seached for comment.

Compiled by Staff Writer Ryan Donohue

## Westcott forum to discuss educational equity

## BY MAGIN MCKENNA

 Staff WriteLocal Socialist Party members hope to use a forum Sunday afternoon to encourage community dialogue about education.
The forum begins at $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. at the Westcott Community Center, 826 Euclid Ave. It will feature a panel discussion on the topics of economic and racial inequality in New York and state public organizer.

There are portions of the state that have disproportionate amounts of fund-
ing in suburban areas compared to urban ones," said Edelstein, a former Syracuse University professor of sociology.

There are schools in New York City and the city of Syracuse that do not re counterparts, he said. SU economics pro
SU economics professor Dale Tussing will speak at the forum about his research on educational equity.

Tussing studied school financing in both the United States and Ireland for more than a decade, he said.

Public funding too of ten benefits the education of the economical and socially
privileged, while virtually ignoring those who are less fortunate, Tussing said. ${ }^{\text {uIf }}$ I could put it in a nutshell, there are some functions that primarily benefit the havidual learner who will through higher learning, achieve a high er income," he said.

But some aspects of education serve to benefit all of society, such as literacy, quantitative skills and moral values Edelstein said. These are not given enough emphasis in public schools, he added.
"The younger the child is, the more
See SOCIALIST page 8

## Students to grade SU campus in nationwide survey

BY JOHN ARWEILER Contributing Writer

The Pew Charitable Trusts foundation encourages students this semester to speak their mind and grade the Syracuse University campus.

The foundation's National Survey of Student Engagement will give 700 members of the freshman and senior class the opportunity to voice their concerns about life at SU. The foundation this week released a report of the 35 largest revenue-producing U.S. cities, through the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affair's Government Performance Project. It will give a student perspective
on what really happens at $\mathrm{SU},{ }^{\text {" }}$ said Bill

Notte, a senior culinary arts major, of the student survey. "If it's answered STuthfully, SU students and prospective students as SU
SU is one of 250 universities invited to take part in the the survey's College comparable to SU in size and academics, including Boston College and Villanova, are also participating in the survey.

The survey will accomplish two goals, said Mike Scanlon, a graduate student in the Office of Student Affairs. The survey will both accommodate students in and out of the classroom and establish an educational standard for U.S. universities, he said.
"If we can learn superior methods
from other colleges or if Syracuse can introduce effective policies to others, it would benefit everyone, ${ }^{\text { }}$ he said.

The survey is a collaboration be tween the SU Division of Academic Affairs and the Division of Student Affairs. Both Ronald Cavanagh, vice president of undergraduate studies, and Barry $L$. Wells, vice president of student affairs and dean of student relations, are leading the project on carmpus. The SUIQ Measurement and Benchmarking subcommittee will also coordinate the survey.
The survey will allow SU to compare itself against other universities of comparable size, an opportunity never before presented, according to $\boldsymbol{S U}$ offi-

# [briefs] 

## campus calendar

## TODAY

The Office of Greek Life hosts the Spritig Rush 2000 Kick off at 6 p.m. in Goldstein Audito rium.

Whe Light Work Gallery, in the Watson Theater Complex. hosts a Arts Student Exhibition $2000^{\prime \prime}$ reception from to 10 p.in. For Burnett at 443-2450.
-Thë Global Collaboratory in Eggers Hall hosts the Copyright to 4:30 p.m. Syracuse versity Library, Cornell Univer sity Library and the National Initiative for a Networked Cul tural Heritage are-sponsoring the meeting.

- The Career Development Center hosts "How to Find an Internship, from 2 to 3 p.m. in Newhouse 1, Room 20.
- Hendricks Chapel hosts the second annual Sojourner Storytelling Conference from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.
a UU Cinemas presents "Fight Club" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium. Tickets are \$3. "Enter the Dragon" begins at midnight with no admission fee.

Syracuse Stage presents "The Smell of the Kill," at 8 p.in. at 820 E. Genesee St. Tickets are $\$ 15-\$ 38$, discounts for seniors,
students and groups. Call 4433275 for more information.

## SATURDAY

- SU's Leadership Experience, Achievement and Development program hosts the Leader. ship Education Summit from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Schine Stution call Chris Johnson at 443 2718.
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- The Residence Hall Association presents the Campus Cabaret from $7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. to $10 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. in Goldstein Auditorium.

To make a contribution to campus calendar, call the news department at 443-2127. Submissions are also accepted via e-mail at news@dailyorange.com
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# Maxwell professors begin health care endeavor 

BY EVANS BOSTON Staff Writer

A New Jersey-based foundation in beeking Syracuse University faculty members to help write health care studies.

The Scholars in Mealth Policy Regearch Program, ereated by the Robert Wood Johnated by the Rabert Wood John12 former graduate students natormer graduate students faculty members are currently working in the program, and wo others already completed their two-year sessions.
"It's a great organization from top to bottom. They do everything well and really go out of their way to be helpiul to people in the program," said John Moran, assistant profesJor of economics and former participant in the program. port provides a boost to young pcholars who are just beginning to get their research programs off the ground."

The program calla for its participants to spend two years engulfed in the study of health care. The participants are expected to contribute to a number of publications by the program's end.

The program does not require a background in health care policy, only an interest in the subject, said Grant Reeher, professor and a former progerm participant.

Moran said he had little exposure to health policy prior to taking part in the program. But he did write a disol ragar during graduate school regarding a related subject, he said. gram, and the position was very attractive" Moran said $=1$ felt that it would be a oreat opportunity to supplement the port theoretical training I had in graduate school." in graduate school. The program funda the
members for a leave of two
years from their current positions.

It gives these young people a great opportunity to learn more about the policy, and the program also gives you full support of your full-time research," Reeher said.

Some participants start working for the program imme. diately after graduate school. diately aite
"I started in the program in the summer of 1997," Maran gaid MIt was my firgt real job after graduate school.
Fhat I got out of the program was a much better understanding of how thinge in derstanding of how thingsin institutions operate " he said

The participants are oplit into three sub-groups and sent to the University of Michigen the University of California at Berkeley or Yale University Moran and Reeher toth worked Moran at the Gaversity of Michigan they said.

Rogan Kersh, an assistant professor of political science at SU, is currently working at Yale.

Reeher used his time to research health care reform and distributive justice. He also interviewed Vermont legislators about many health care concerns.

His work with the program led to his book Narratives of Justice: Beliefs About Distributive Fairness."

The program also led to other projecta, including a atudy involving hesith care polcy and aging. He is currently lor Deborah Freund on a project reparding pharmaceuticals and the elderly.
*Now try to integrate health care policies intomy teaching ${ }^{\text {a }}$ Reeher added my teaching, Reeher added.
axwell Sclool of Citizen of the and public Affeirs, was also chosen to lead a 12 morth oval
uation of the actual program, with help from adjunct profes sor of sociology Elaine Wolf.

The foundation asked for outside help in the evaluation to make sure things will operate within the program, Reeher said.
"I was asked to undertake the task because i have ajready bridged the kinds of experience the Robert Wood Foundation was trying to inte grate." Palmer said. He said that his evaluation of the project has been fully funded by the foundation.

Palmer said he is excited about the program and what it means for SU
"This will bring some resources here that are very beneficial," Palmer said.
-It's one of the largest national foundations dealing with the biggest schools," he added. I think that is's great that SU has had a number of people involved."


# Is rushing the court a proper way to celebrate? <br> Students respond to fan jubilation following the Jan. 24 UConn game. 



41 feel like the celebration gets students excited, but once people get hurt, it goes too far. 7

CLINT BREWER
Arts and Sciences
Class of 2003


4t's a fun thing and it's something you can't really stop unless you get a riot squad at games and no one wants to do that.'

DAVE CAMPBELL. Arts and Sciences Class of 2000

el den't think it is appropriate. If someone rushes the court, it doesn't repsect the discpline of the sport.7

ROMIT DASGUPTA
Engineering Class of 2002


Sif it's monitored so theft wouldn't happen it would be okay.!

RAVEN ROMAN Human Development Class of 2001


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## Fans should observe common sense

Syracuse University students have the right to be royally pumped when their basketball team is undefeated. The Orangemen are
Andrea off to the best Hurwitz start in school colert - history and are marshal and stronger with each game. However, there is such a thing as showing too much spirit.

For example, take a look at the wake of SU's lop-sided victory over UConn on Jan. 24, where ecstatic fans rushed the basketball court. Some overexuberant fans even hung like monkeys from the bas-

## ketball rims. It is refreshing to see <br> 'Fandomonium'

The tradition of storming the court after a big win by a college basketball team dates back many years.

One reason
Josh Gross cheer with for the continuation of this form of celebration is that it allows for fans, mainly the students, to feel like they are a part of the victory. And, students, as members of the university, are part of the team.

A huge advantage in any sport should be home-field advantage. The main advantage comes from Gan participation and involvement. While I truly appreciate the effort that our basketball players give every second that they're on the
such a demonstration of SU spirit, but was this appropriate? Tall tales were passed around the day after SUs victory about students who thought they were going to be victims of "death by trampling." What would have happened if a student were severely injured as mobs of people pushed him or her down, or if he or she grew entangled in a folding chair? What if one of the basketball players got injured from this rush of people? Or an injury to an elderly SU alum? It seems that the only time we stop to face issues, such as student safety, are when an incident occurs or a situation gets out of hand.

It's time that we start to act responsibly, even in times of high emotion. Of course, there are
historical moments in basketball history when fans have stormed the court to celebrate a win, but we have never heard about the people who could not breathe or felt threatened by the pushing of his or her body from all directions. I am not trying to be a stickler who says students are not allowed to have fun, or students are not allowed to celebrate and demonstrate their SU spirit. I am simply requesting that students think before they act, so that Syracuse University is not renamed Syra-chaos University.

Andrea Hurwitz is a sophomore public relations \& sociology major.
floor, I also feel the need to give it my all.

After such an entertaining game as the one between SU and UConn, in which all of the Orangemen and their fans gave it their all, storming the court was only appropriate. The win was so emotional that the greatest celebration imaginable seemed necessary. It was a way for the fans to thank. the team for their greatness, as well as a way for the players to thank the fans for theirs.

The SU victory over the
Huskies means so much more than just a win. It means respect. After 16 straight wins, we finally received our much-deserved respect. Rushing the court was our way of celebrating a great win, a great. team and the national attention
that any undefeated team should have.
about have only one complaint about the incident. The safety of the players, students, SU employees and the media was compromised. If done properly, storming the court can be magical.

However, the near-breaking of well as the stealing of anything well as the stealing of anything that students could get their hands on. So, lets work tagether the next much as I hate Duke court. As much as I hate Duke, lets learn Celebrate, enjoy be safe and

Josh Gross is a sophomore broadcast journalism major.


6 wouldn't rush the court for sports, but for a movie, that's possible.?

LARA TOBIN
Arts and Scinces Class of 2000

ait's a good way for students to have fun - party on!?

ZUGELY SAEZ
Arts and Sciences Class of 2000


WThey have the right to celebrate after the week of tough courses. After all. there's nothing much to do in Syracuse in the snow. 9

MEHMET YUCEER
Engineering
Graduate student


61t tells a lot about the university and how we might not be responsible enough and need to be in a more controlled environment.?

CHRISTINE
HOSTETTLER
Architecture 2nd year


GIf they're not disturbing society, it doesn't matter what they do. 9

OGUZHANA OZTURK
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# [editorial] 

## Christian college draws Bush, GOP

## Texas Gov. George W. Bush began picking up

 the pieces after his stuming defeat in the New Hampshire Republican primaries Wednesday by visiting Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C.$B J U$ isn't a normal college. Mostly white, conservative Christians compose the student body of 5,000 . The college began admitting blacks in the 1970s. The government revoked the school's tax-exempt status over this controversy. Currently, the college employs a ban on interracial dating and marriage. So much for forward thinking in the new millennium.

Democrat presidential hopeful Bill Bradley lambasted Bush on Thursday, insinuating that by appearing at B-JU, Bush and his conservative brethren support the school's archaic policies. Republican candidates Steve Forbes and Alan Keyes have already scheduled appearances in Greenville. Arizona Sen. John McCain's camp is negotiating a stop.

For the GOP, stopping at schools like BJU distances the party from the "liberal" Clinton administration and tells ultra-conservative groups that they should continue to place their faith in the Republican party. The Republican candidates' moves make perfect sense and even better press clippings.

On the other hand, criticizing Bush for ditching his "compassionate conservative" platform is a brilliant move for Bradley, who lost a hotly-contested race to Vice President Al Gore in New Hampshire. Bradley has made race relations an integral part of his platform and his comments reaffirm his commitment to improve race relations.

But just because the Republicans are stopping at BJU doesn't mean they endorse the ban. The candidates are merely attempting to reach a pool of untapped voters they feel are crucial for victory next Tuesday.

However, by appearing at BJU , the GOP is associating with an establishment whose thinking damages both diversity and progress. Republican campaign strategists need to carefully weigh the consequences before going to bed with an institution that threatens a core value that makes the United States special.

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## opinions

## Inane chatter transforms America into puppets <br> few ways you can respond to this question. You can

I saw that damn girl yesterday. I was walking along in the Geology building minding nothing but
my own business when she came into sight. I feared for my life. I jolted to the closest door and violently for my life. I joited to the closest coor and violently
jiggled the handle. Her footsteps


## RENNY

mCCAULEY got louder and that flopping pons tail came into plain view. The door didn't seem to open. I cursed the school for using the locks. There was no haven from her happiness. I knew she saw me when that disgusting devil-red lipstick formed a gigantic smile, She's that girl I've never truly talked to before in my life but for some reason we always have to enter into that customary discussion.
"Hi, Renny! How are
you doing?"
And we went through the motions making sure we knew exactly how we were doing, how classes were going and where exactly we're living this year. shed in order to make room for more useful informa tion. ${ }^{* * * *}$

If there's one thing I've picked up in my two years at this school, it's that the people in power, whoever they might be, use all methods possible to seep people like me in my place. Everything we do, say, or are exposed to is probably a plot to keep us from taking power away from the people already in power...whoever they might be. So it's my conclusion hat greetings are part of this conspiracy.

From our youth, the people in power train us to use small talk. We were all critics of this unnatural dea when we were young. Do you remember when you came home from school and your parents asked of the shoulders accompaniys resporded with a shrug We were battling for our rights as younont know lowly we gave up and now we small talk just like our parents.

There's no practical reason for small talking to people every time we see them especially if we don't really care. Let's break down a customary greeting for a second - "What's up?" Now there's truly only a
say "nothing" or "not much." The most illogical but most common response is just to repeat "What's up?" gained no insight in to what is actually "up." The question has not been answered and we've just wasted a good four seconds of our life.
The four seconds does not seem like much by itself but when this happens numerous times everyday, we lose significant portions of our life. In a very scientific calculation, I estimated my total loss of life to small talk to be around one full year. Small talk is encouraged by those in power so that we will waste our lives and never truly know how oppressed we are. There is no small talk in the Pentagon. If you go there, you will merely see a bunch of guys sticking out there tongues at each other when somebody is approaching. They don't sleep either, but that's in What I propose is an clim

What I propose is an elimination of small talk. I suppose the word "hi" can remain, seeing as it's hard to get somebodys attention when you just start talk split second wasted. Then get down to business. Tell the person why you have approached them in the first place. If you need to borrow toenail clippers, simply say, "Hi. I need your clippers." That's all you need to do.

This isn't meant as an attack on people who say phony things. I am just as guilty of phoniness as any body else and I don't have the guts to stop. I am also not trying to wage an attack on acknowledging unfamiliar people. Without this, it would be hard to make friends. I just don't think it's necessary to waste my time with information that has no use to me. This should be viewed more as a calling to somebody braver than I to change the way things are. I would love to have somebody come up to me and simply stick out their tongue. In return, I would gladiy extend my own tongue in greeting.

I will dive further into conspiracies next week with an article titled "Sleep - Necessity or
Government Conspiracy?"
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## letters

## Student shows support for geography professor

To the Editor:
I am currently a work study student in the geography office here at the university, and have been in that posirion for almost two years now. Whern 1 Short, 1 was appalled to hear such accusations. Dr. Short is one of the most intelligent, hard working, motivated, and friendly individuals that I have ever been in contact with, and I know a majority of the people who have been in contact with him will
agree enthusiastically.
His job, along with every other caculty member at Syracuse Universispire the information to the student in their class. And I am sure we all know that most of the professors don't care whether you do the work or even show up at all. Dr. Short told Zac Moore that he had not cone the work and gave him all the relevant information that was needed in order for the student to make an informed decision on what be should do about the situation he was in. And I know that Dre Short would have not just let this Deglect of the work load go unnoticed. Merefore, the situation that Mr. Moore put himself in was of his

I do agree with Mr. Moore when concerning the protection of students' nights against plagiarism, but I know copies of a number of Dr. Short's works, that he always gives proper recognition for thouphts that aren't his own. The "original" thought that Mr. Moore himself said was taken "verbaim" was more than likely not an original thought of his own, and once he realizes the foundation of writing is one that is based in a combination of originals thought to produce your own, he would begin to question his own ideas before "throwing stones."

## CAMPAIGN

continued from page 1 tablishment of scholarships. fellowships, computer clusters, ectures and campus improvements, he added. Baker said he will also focus subsequent funding on areas such as more undergraduate scholarships, new space and building needs and the renavation of existing research laboratories.

SU extended the campaign in order to raise $\$ 350$ million by Decermber, Baker said.

The fundraising began in

1993 to help SU becomethe nation's leading student-centered research facility, according to a campaign report.

The campaign resulted in 68 new scholarships and $\$ 60$ million in contributions for future scholarships. Several alumni who had scholarships during their time at $S U$ confributed to the merit-based Chancellor's and Dean's Scholarships, Baker said.

Our highest priority is scholarships," Baker said, "They are what keep us competitive."

Many domations durimg the last several years contributed to the success of the campaign, Baker said.

There have been more than 61 gifts of at least $\$ 1$ milion, he said. Four of these donations were of $\$ 4$ million or more, Baker added.

As of Dec. 31. individuals and corporations contributed a combined $\$ 302.3$ million. Individuals contributed $\$ 192$ million while corporations and foundations donated $\$ 110.3$ million, according to a cam-
paign report
Ruth Freeman Meyer, a 1950 SU graduate, donated $\$ 14$ million, the largest individual sum. The majority of this contribution went toward scholarships, said Wiliam Pre ston, an SU manager of public relations.

SU Vice Chancelior Debo. rah Freund said she is pleased with the success of the cam. paign.
"Wonderful things helped take us where we needed to go," she said.


For further information, contact Barbara Prucha: 443-9417 or baprucha@summon3.syr.edu

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## SURVEY

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cials.
Survey topics range from students' scholarly activities to social life. Some students, however, argue the validity of the survey.
*This is a great opportunity for the students at Syracuse to give their input about the institution and about the univerhopefully change it for the bet
er," said Allison Scuderi, an undeclared freshman in Tho College of Arts and Sciences. Joe Ingram, a senior mar eting and finance major said he is skeptical of how much change will result from the sur vey. ${ }^{\text {ey. "The survey in question }}$ probably won't do any good. Ingram said. Wm not sure that lngram saiditm not sure that anything wilm be done in re swers."


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## SOCIALIST <br> continued from page 1

 society benefits," Tussing said. "Why do we put money into fi nancing med business school for education or businein to mako peoplo money? more money?There's a lot of evidence that the way we pay for education helps the wealthy stay wealthy," he added.

The socialist group decided to organize the forum for various reasons, including an Octo-
ber proposal by the Urban

League of Onondaga County and Edison Schools, Inc. to establish a charter school in Syracuse next fall. Edelstein said.

In December, the State University of New York Board of Trustees rejected the league's proposal.
"One of the factors that interested us was the push for charter schools," he said. "As a socialist, I am opposed to a central bureaucracy limiting the flexibility of what parents and faculty can do in running a school."

In order to promote equity,
public schools should be democratized at the district level, with more administrative power placed in the hands of teachers, he said.

The involvement of political partics that differ from the mainstream, like the Green Party and Socialist Party could improve public education because of their organizational structure, Edelstein said.

Some things could improve if teachers had the powor to make more decisions," he aide be consid erable autonomy.*

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Humor is the best medicine, so trudge through the snow to Landmark Theater and let actor/comedian Jamie Foxx cure your winter blues. His urban-flavored quips, made famous on his self-titled WB sitcom and Oliver Stone's "Any Given Sunday," will fill the stage 8 p.m. Saturday at the theater, 363 S. Salina St.
Tickets are $\$ 27$. Call $475-7980$ for questions.

## Local comedians

Come support local talent this weekend at No Borders, No Boundaries, 171 Marshall St. Songwriter trio Ty Marshall, Joshua Collins and Jason Vatter entertain coffeehouse folk at 10 p.m. Friday for $\$ 4$ For more information call 474-2277.

## Magic awaits

This weekend is your last chance to watch the mischievous street urchin Aladdin befriend a magical genie and nub his way into Jasmine's heart. The Upstate New York Ballet-sponsored play closes this weekend with final shows 7 p.m. Friday, 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. It's making its final debut at CrouseHinds Concert Theater, Mulroy Civic Center, 411 Montgomery St. Ticket prices range from
$\$ 14.50$ to $\$ 16.50$. Call 488-5734 for more information.

## Men in peril

Saturday is your last chance to watch "The Smell of the kill" - a production centering around the troubled mar riage of three women and their struggle to decide whether or not to free their trapped hus bands from a walk-in freezer. Michele Lowe's provocative dark comedy is playing at the Syracuse Stage, 820 E. Genesee St. Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 4 and 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $\$ 15$ to $\$ 38$ and call $443-3275$ for more information.

## Snow fun

Take advantage of the piles of snow covering the ground and go snow tubing! Starting at 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday at the four Seasons Golf and Ski Center, 8012 E. Genesee St.,
Fayetteville. Only $\$ 10$ for four hours. Call 6379023 for more information.

## Day of love

Searching to whip up a little pre-Valentine's Day romance? The Highland Forest in Fabius offers a romantic dinner in a 1850's Community House and horsedrawn sleigh rides. The price is $\$ 55$ a couple and starts at 7 p.m. Saturday. required so call 683 5550 for more informa5550


## Eric

 Rosenthal 8 Matt Braycinemaniacs
we felt it apropos that for this week's column, we would throw down over "Eye of the Beholder"

To keep it from getting a "Tadd" out of hand, our referee, Tadd from Buffalo, joined us for the showing.

So, Budweiser girls, march those numbered placards around the ring, 'cause here we go.

The Split Verdict: Round II
In this corner, in the Abercrombie and Fitch trunks, Eric "Eye of the Tiger" Rosenthal:
"Eye of the Beholder" is the story of a spy called The Eye (Ewan MicGregor, and his absurdots aftr seeing her brutally kill a who he meets after seeing her brutaly kill a man he wass spying on. He subsequently stalks he across the country.

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## CINEMANIACS

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Joanna, played by Ashley udd, not knowing that she is being tailed for most of the novie, moves about in trains planes and automobiles across the United States, killing any man who introduces himself to her.

In a ridiculous move by director Stephen Elliot, The Eye's e took with her years ago somehow joins him on the ride. The daughter, who can only be seen and heard by The Eye, is utterly annoying in her effort to et him to follow Joanna. And, ake this firm, The Eye picks up and blindly follows.

Eye is not a memorable or vorthwhile film at all. Even hose who were drawn to the movie for the voyeuristic value, o to speak, can't get too much out of it: one minute of a topless ganna and 108 minutes of utter boredom and confusion - liko hy McGregor's character leave his job working with a technical-y-idwanced spy unit of Wash ington, D.C.'s British consulate office to chase lustfully after a

## ABYSS

ontinued from page 9
the \$56,000 start-up capital for the club, which will be open Thursday and Friday nights for the remainder of the year. The money will fund the club's opera tion for the remainder of the se nester, retrardless of the club's success, Tyler said. ially were doesn't do well a providine this sery committed dents on campus," he said

Tyler hopes that as word of the club spreads, greek organizations, student groups and per haps residence halls will work
serial killer in search of her "good side."

It's ridiculous how little character development there is, not to mention that it's missing a Hollywood staple" - a character to care about.

Cinematically, nothing is too special. There is one nice shot where Joanna and The Eye lie in bathtubs adjacent to each other, but in neighboring apartments. Even that shot is overshadowed by the question of why is he doing what he's doing. The Eye caresses the wall between them while Joanna lies there innocently taking her bath. And it's not like he tilks to her anytime soon either. It takes him to the end of the flick and a whole trip across the United States to say hello.

No one can be this pathetic.
But, performances, specifically McGregor's, might be. An admittedly poor role is no exuse. Ewan is a belter actor than what's on screen. He was great in Trainspotting," and from what I heard about "Episode I, re was excellent as Obi-Wan.

No, I still haven't seen it. Color me left out

Ashley Judd received a lot
with the Student Activities office to co-sponsor dance party events. These collaborations will be free of charge to the partner ing group, he said, but they will be asked to help advertise the be ant ahead of time.

## Dance fever

The name for the club cropped up during a brainstorming session after evaluating student suggestions. "Abyss" was a spin-off of another initial was a spin-on of anoth."
sugestion, "blackhole."
"We think that name is great," Tyler said. "It really captures the sense of the room.
of critical acclaim for this performance, but she did not perform spectacularly in the movie. Maybe it was the poor script, but her lines had very little impact. Beyond that, her role in the novie was to walk around with a scowl on her face and a new wig on her head every five minutes.

One interesting casting choice was Jason Priestley as a villainous druggie, which was definitely a change for 90210's Brand-o, but very good and unfortunately too short

Simply said this film was an Eye" sore and not worth the money or time.

And in this corner, in the Dickies workwear trunks, Matt "Private Eyes" Bray

OK, I'll admit it - this isn't the strongest of titles. Really, it sounds as if it could have been a Meat Loaf song.

Although, "Eye of the Beolder" sounds like it would be on a one-way track to cliché land, it has some redecming qualities.

First of all, because it is a film about surveillance and infatuation with a subject of surveil-
lance, it runs the risk of being a gadget film. And you al
what I am talking about.
hat an talking about.
However, this is not all you get for your eight bucks. Although technology infects the movie as it does almost all contemporary cinema, the focus is placed mostly on the relationship of the two main characters and their psychological profiles.

Ewan McGregor and Ashley Judd (obviously cast for their ability to put butts in seats) create performances that enthrall the viewer to reel initalso an odd compassion reminiscent of other dark romances, such as Leaving Las Vegas, not this type of story developed by this type of

Judd shows an array of emotions as she goes on as the oberved. Because she is in conrol, she must also actively deal ith the situations at hand ather than just observe them from outside.

McGregor's character, never addressed by name, gives him an anonymity only tapped by technological means.

## said

Tyler and Hills worked hard to spread the word about Club Abyss' debut. Their heavy advertisement campaign which will continue for the at least the first month of operation - included full-page ads in The Daily Orange, on-air ads on radio station 289 and a flurry of flyers plastered throughout main campus buildings and residence halls.

Their next step, Hills said, will be to advertise in dining halls, where they can target a "mass of people" all at once.
"There isn't a non-alcoholic club in the country that has ever

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Embassy, and on an assignment runs into a brutal and psychotic murderer associated with a case

Eye is also struggling with his rocky past, which involves the kidnapping of his own daughter by his we because his demand ing job was affecting their mar riage. He creates his daughter in his mind when he is working him encounter with him to solv serv

He gradually finds out that Joanna was abandoned in the street by her father when she was just a young girl. McGregor sees in her the answer he has sees in her the answer he has her guardian angel with a mohive until he finally confronts her tive until he finaly confront

But the psychological voyeuristic romance addresses difficult issues of humanity that are usually ignored

Maybe it's not the Metallica song from "Justice," but it has its moments that give me a reason to find "beauty in the 'Eye of The Beholder.'" Sorry I had to say it it is a law in some states, think.

It's dark, it has no windows and it's mysterious, in a curious and fun sort of way."

Eventually, he said, organizers hope to tailor the club to student suggestions. Possibilities that have been raised so far include confetti cannons full of money, video-projection screens and product giveaways.
and product giveaways.
But Tyler said the venture isn't intended to make money, but instead, to provide non-alcoholic entertainment alternatives to students.
"If we're full to half of our capacity - 450 people - then we've gained something and given people something to do," he
made money," he said. "But that's not why we're here."

While the chilly weather and Greek Rush activities may have kept party-goers off the dance floor Thursday night Tyler said he's confident it won't be long before the dance floor is on fire.

We know it will take time for it to become popular, for the word to get out," he said. "We know it won't happen overnight or even in a few weeks."


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# Virginia Tech forces Big East hoops shuffle 

Staff Reports
Significant change officially hit the Big East Conference on Thursday, much to the dismay of several league coaches.

Big East commissioner Mike Tranghese announced Thursday morning a twosketball and a 12 -team conference tournament for both men's and women's basketball.

The changes will take effect next season when Virginia Tech enters the league as its

14th basketball member. Syracuse's men's team will join Georgetown, Notre Dame, and West Virginia in one suband West

Connecticut, Providence, Boston College, St. John's, Miami, Villanova and Virginia men's division compor the other Each men.
divisional rivals will play its divisional rivals home and 16 league games. The remaining four will come against the
opposite division, meaning SU will not play three Big East teams each regular season.

League coaches voiced concerns about the revisions on Thursday's Big East Conference man Jim Boeheim said such an of league expansion.
"Georgetown has always been a big game for us, but oeen a big game for us, but years," he said. "Connecticut has come up, and that's a bi has come up, and that's a big
game for our fans. In time, you
develop some new rivalries."
In addition, the last-place team in each conference will not advance to the Big East Tournament at Madison Square Garden. In the 20 previous tourneys, every confer ence team qualified to play at least once in March in New York.
"It's a recruiting tool to tell a kid he can play in New York," SU coach Jim Boeheim said ing. We've had sever recruitbuild their way up from the bot-
tom of this league and climb to the top. It's harder when you put that kind of roadblock in front of them."

On the women's side, the 14 teams will remain in a oneivision format The lone change comes in the postseaon tournament, where the top our teams will receive firstund byes and teams ng fifth through 12th will play in a preliminary round.

Compiled by Sports Editor Dave Curtis.

## FRIARS

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"Our guards are inexperienced now. They're still trying to get used to playing with each other and knowing where hey need to go on the floor.

As Providence struggles, Syracuse 18-0, 8-0) continues to soar, toward a spot as one of the Big East's all-time standout teams. A win Saturday matches UConn's 19-0 start last year on-opening sprint

A victory also would equal the SU program's longest undefeated run. The 1978-79 Orangemen reeled off 19 consecutive triumphs en route to a 26-4 record and a Sweet 16 appearance.

The streak appeared to sneak up on several national experts, and recent Dome victories over Connecticut,
Notre Dame and St. John's bolstered Notre Dam
SU's stock.

But the Orangemen routine looks much like the one exhibited in November at the NABC Classic. Great offensive balance, ferocious defense and lethal scoring spurts continue to propel SU to victory.

Our only goal is just to win the
game," SU coach Jim Boeheim next game," SU coach Jim Boeheim said. "We just want to go out and play well. Our attitude is more 'Let's keep this going." I think that's a good attitude. We're going to try to do that, and that's all you can ask for."

Even without Linehan, upsetminded Providence will likely pressure the veteran SU guard corps. Junior a Wade will man the top of the Friars'

## full-court press.

Friars fast-paced tilts this season, the Friars hung with some of the nation's close to Michigan St. and Virginia before late runs sealed its fate.

A halfcourt game would seem to favor the Orangemen. SU owns size avor the Orangemen. Suickness advantages at almost and quickness advantages at almost
every position and boasts the depth to
wear down the young Friars, eight of wear down the young Friars, eight of
whom wore different uniforms a year who.
"We're facing toughness on the inside and outside," Welsh said. "They have the best defense I've seen in a while. I think we have to be patient. Hart dis-
rupts you in the open court, and (Etan) rupts you in the open court, and

The Friars strengths lie in the low post, where undersized Erron Maxey and 7 -foot-2 Karim Shabazz can dombnate play. Maxey tallied 16 points and nine rebounds aganst Connecticut Kevin Freeman last inursday night in
Hartford and serves as PC's emotional Hartford

Shabazz, the gigantic transfer from Florida State, became eligible for the Arkansas win and posted a triple-double against Long Island in his second game as a Friar. But Big East foes have shut him down on PC's winless skid banging his 230 pounds off the blocks and out of position
"He's getting better on offense, but he's still trying to find a rhythm out there," Welsh said. "He's definitely a defensive presence for us, but he's still trying to get his timing down.

The Orangemen will counter the frenetic Friar defense with one of the

## Confereince This Season Head Coach Key Players The Scoop

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Syracuse meets PC at 8 p.m. on Saturday night at the Providence Civic Center Big East
180 (8.0 Aig East), ranked No. 4 in the nation and leading the Big East by two games.
Jim Boeheim (567-193, 24th year)
Etan Thomas ( 14.5 ppg, 8.8 rpg. ppg. 7.9 rpg. 3.3 apg), Jason Hart (11.7 ppg, 6.7 apg )

SU last lost at the Civic Center in lanuary 1994, and the squad owns a 34-8 all-time series tead over th Thomas was named Bis East Co Player of the Week (with West Virginia's Marcus Goreol after Virginias Marcus Goree) after aver and five blocks in two games.
nation's most diverse offensive attacks. Four SU starters average in
double figures, and three more average double figures, and three more average at least six points per game.

Five Orangemen shoot better than 50 percent from the floor, and two bury more than half of their 3-point attempts. In addition, six of SU's top seven players shoot better than 71 percent from the free-throw line.

Defensively, SU suffocates opponents, limiting them to just 61 points per game. The Orangemen average a
plus-five rebounding advantage and plus-five rebounding advantage and
rack up five more assists than
turno
each time they take the
The numbers overwhelm Welsh, but the most impressive figure of all can be found at the top of the conference standings. And as the teams make final battle preparations, Welsh said he knows his Friars might not see a better team this year.
"They have great senior leadership, and they look theyre on a mission to do something very special," Welsh said. "They come in to town, and you feel like you're playing the world champions."

## STRINGER

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ed as assistants.
Freeman picked up and left her head job at Delaware State and ventured west to join Stringer at Iowa.

I was just overwhelmed," Freeman said. "I saw my role as just a player. She saw the work ethic. She knew she needed someone who would support her, believe in her and preach her philosophy, and she knew that would be me."

As an assistant coach, Freeman dabbled in every aspect of the game, from budgets to public speaking to recruiting. Three of the classes she helped sign ranked first in the nation, and she earned a reputation as one of the leading recruiting coordinators in the country.

With Freeman recruiting and Stringer coaching, lowa national contender During their 10 seasons together, Iowa ran its record to $237-60$, competed in record to 237-60, competed in eight NCAA tournaments and sharing six Big Ten titles.
The partnership broke up in 1993 when Freeman accepted the job here at Syracuse. Stringer left lowa two years later, choosing to take the helm at cutgers. Even though the two Coach at rival Big East schools, Freeman employs a philosophy
comparable to Stringer's beliefs. "Her approach to the game
"Her approach to the game is a lesson I will hold onto dearly, Freeman said. It don't think
message across as she was getting the message across to me and my teammates.
"I've tried. I have a very high standard of myself, but I know that I can do better and $m$ trying."

Freeman gets a chance to watch her former mentor on the opposing sideline this weekend when Syracuse (8-10, Big East 1-6) takes on No. 10 Rutgers (144, 6-2).

The Orangewomen are coming off a 57-44 loss at Villanova, their third straight defeat, while the Scarlet Knights are celebrating a $58-50$ win over No. 16 Old Dominion. ODU drubbed Syracuse 71-46 on Dec. 5 in the finals of the Carrier Classic.

SU's biggest concern with the Rutgers squad is the

The team plays a 1-3-1 zone and limits the oppo points per game.

This doesn't bode well for Syracuse, considering their shooting troubles of late

Big East leading scorer Beth Record has struggled, scoring six and 11 points in the last two contests. Lack of point production in the post is allowing teams to be tough on the perimeter and shut down Record and
guard Jaime James, Freeman ter and
guard
said.

If Record and James don't get the open looks, the Orangewomen will have to rely on scorng points in the paint. Center Leigh Aziz remains slowed by a foot injury, but should be able to play solid minutes against Rut gers.

Whether it's Aziz or sopho-

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more Tara Trammell, Freman hopes someone will take charge down low.

We need a couple points inside," Freeman said. "We need someone to step it up a little and give us eight to 10 points inside and play good post defense."

Offensively for Rutgers, senior guard Shawnetta Stewart leads the way averaging 15.1 points per game. Tasha Pointer, a junior point guard, is the only other player averaging double digits with 11.1 points. Although

Tammy Sution-Brown doesn't put up big scoring numbers in the post, with 6.9 points per game, she demands defensive attention.

With the pressure defense
variety of scoring option and variety of scoring options, the Orangewomen have a tough task waiting for them in Piscataway, N.J.
but they hovet our hands full, Freeman said. "So we're trying to look at those and exploit thos and see if we can find a way to win a basketball game."



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# Syracuse track hosts meet at Manley <br> tions and goals for the season. 

BY IOSH LUKIN
Staff Writer
The Syracuse winter track teams host their lone home meiet of the season this weekend and they come into it soaringSU hosts the Syracuse In-
itational on Saturday at Manley Field House

In Syracuse's last competition, freshmañ Joel Carusone carried the Orange with a firstplace finish in the pole vault at
the National Open in Universithe National
ty Park, Pa.

Carusone soared with a
arance of $16^{\prime \prime} 6^{\prime \prime}$ the top clearance of $16^{\prime} 6^{\prime \prime}$ the top son. The height was also a personal best for the Slingerland native, who beat out the talented field to take the title:
"I was surprised by the victory," Carusone said. "I didn't did. I have been training hard all season and it was just time for me to-jump well."

The meet was Carusone's second of the year, as an injury
sidelined him for the majority of the first half of the season.

Coming into his first year on the collegiate level, Carusone said he had many expecta-

But winning this early in the year was unexpected.
"Coming into the season, I just wanted to qualify for the
NCAA Championships." Caru NCAA Championships," Caru-
sone said. "I have great coaches sone said. "I have great coaches make more improvements than in high school. (Assistant coach Llewellyn) Starks is great and goes out of his way to better all of the jumpers."

In addition to Carusone's Olights through the air, other events combatted the laws of gravity on their way to leading the team.

Junior Alex Brown took second place in the shot put with a distance of $53^{\prime} .25^{\prime \prime}$. The third-year thrower continued third consecutive second-place finish.

Freshman upstarts Steve Bedard and Tim Biever also placed high in the event. Be er rounded out the Top 15 .
"This is a very strong group of throwers," assistant coach Candace Roberts said. Alex job and is ahead of schedule of
where we thought he would be.
He has the capabilities of setting some big marks.
of all the throwers, marveled at the talent level and depth of the freshman class on the men's side. She said that this group could make its presence felt in the conference immediately.

Fellow first-year Orangeman Tim Polidore added to the tearn's succession the day with a leap of 22' $9.75^{n}$ in the long jumpt.

On the women's side of the track, senior Veronica Dyer continued her successful start by earning third-place honors in ishing fourth in the long jump.

Dyer has placed high in every competition this year, and the meet in Pennsylvania proved no different. She cemented her position as one of the top hurdlers in the Northeast, and has placed high in numerous other cvents, displaying her all-around athletic abilThe relay teams also fared
well at the meet, with two topwell at the meet, with two topfive finishes, including a narrow
loss to Big East rival Pittsburgh

## in the $4 \times 400$.

The SU women's relay teams head into the Invitationfavorites to score big for the Orange. The showcase will be on the 400 -meter relay squad. The event is the last on Saturday and could make the difference overall championship.

In the men's competitions, Brown will look to repeat his performance of a year ago when
he took first place in the shot he took first place in the shot

In addition to the hosting Orange, the meet will feature schools from all over the Northeast who will make the trek
thraugh the snow to South thraugh the snow to South Ithaca, Binghamton, McMaster, Oswego, Cortland, Geneseo, Erie Community Coliege, Hartwick, Delhi, Mohawak two independent teams the Syo independent teams, the Lions.

Each team who has previously competed in the Invitaprior dominance.

Many of the Orange are favored to score in their respec with the wealth of young talent who hope to make a mark in Who hope to make a mark in harriers will compete in thieir last Syracuse Invitationat.

In addition to Dyer, fellow seniors Deniece Bell, Cherec
Hicks, Meredith Keerañ Micks, Meredith Keeran Willard and Sarah Schinizaz will compete for the final time at Manley.

For the men, Roger Donaghy, Thomas Howard, Phile. Wagner, Jonathan Wenger and Adrian Woodley will part Saturday. Some athletes will not urday. Some athletcs will not compete, resting for the Big
"For the younger runners," assistant coach Teressa DiPerna said, "this will be a great experience and opportunity for perience and opportunity where they stand.
"For a lot of the seniors, I just want them to have fun and use the Invitational to prepare ing the Big East, IC4As, and NCAA Championship competitions."

## Swimming seniors take last

BY JASON REMILLARD Staff Writer

Last month, the Syracuse men's and women's swimi da and left snowy Syracuse behind.

On Saturday, Florida Atlantic comes to the Hill's frozen ange. to swim against the OrThe Owls are SU's final dual meet opponents of the season. Syracuse hopes to write a suitable last chapter for its eight seniors, who will be honored before the meet. It aiso
gives them one last crack at gives them one last crack at
reaching Webster Pool records.
"Certainly, for any senior
in their last home contest to be in their last home contest and be recognized is somecoach Lou Walker said. "It's a
time for them to be recognized by their friends and family in the stands and for them to take a deep breath, look

Walker said Florida Atlantic poses an adequate challenge for his squads' final competitive test before the Big East Championshe previous weeks. St won the previous the last of which came in 1995the
96.
"Coach (Steve) Eckelcamp does a tremendous job with that program," Walker said. You want to be challenged and have a lot of great races to test yourselfafew weeks before your onship."

The final regular-season Big East test for Syracuse came last weekend at Con-
necticut. The Orangemen continued to dominate their opposition, rolling past the Huskies could not hold off the UConn charge and lost 141-102.

The Huskies only managed to win one event against the Orangemen, the $100-y a r d$ freestyle. The rest of the meet was a rout, with four swimmers winning two events each. Junior James Loveless continued his winning ways in the distance events, sweeping the 500 and 1,000 freestyles
with times of $4: 42.4$ and $9: 38.8$, with times ospectively.

Two mernbers of SU's European contingent shined, as junior Josko Vucetic won the 50 free ( 22.11 seconds) and 200 backstroke ( $1: 50.84$ ) and sophomore Djordje Filipovic
won the 200 free ( $1: 42.75$ ) and

## plunge at Webster

200 butterfly ( $1: 53.46$ ).
Rounding out the Orange's contingent of multiple winners Was junior Dustin Riley, who netted victories in (he 20) and 200 breaststroke (2:07.46). Sophomore Adam Earle swept the two diving events.
"The guys completely dominated from start to finish," Walker said.

The difference in the women's meet for SU was 20 points that went UConn's way since at least 122 points are needed win a meet.

Senior Branka Sustic and sophomore Kelly Bryon led the Way for the Orangewomen. Bryon won the 1,000 freestyle in 10:26.10, followed by teammate Stacy Wells in second. Sustic won the 200 backstroke
in 2:05.64, with Bryon right
behind in 2:06.54
Walker said he was impressed with junior Eleanor Thoet's showings in the reestyle events. Thoet wo 100 in 52.90 and placed second in the 200 in $1: 54.46$.
"I thought the women's meet could go either way," races that didn't go our way and we came up a little short."

The veteran SU swim guru aid the real test for his squaru said the real test for his squads comes when they race the
Huskies again at the Big East Chasmes again at
"Connecticut is a school we're competitive with at the Big East meet, and that (win) gives them a boost going into he championships," Walker said. "But definitely, if you're going to win one, it should be at the conference championship."

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## Freeman opposes mentor at Rutgers

SU coach assisted Stringer at Iowa
BY ALISON HISCHAK Staff Writer

An empty chair in front of the television and videotapes on her desk - sure signs that Syracuse head coach Marianna Freeman is logging extra hours preparing for the Orangewomen's basketball game at Rutgers on Sunday.

Freeman can't help it.
She's a workaholic.
The Orangewomen head coach learned her work ethic by watching her grandmother. Freeman describes her as a handicapped, single parent on a fixed income, who successfur raised here and her brother. and "Sher had

She had that drive, that will," Freeman said. That's what made her special. able. That's what made her special. that being African-American, we always had to be better, which meant you had to work harder."

Freeman carried her grandmother's ideology with her to the basketball court. When Freeman arrived at Cheyney State, she played a tentative style of basketball, not knowing set plays existed.
But then-head coach Vivian Stringer, who now coaches Rutgers, introduced her to the theories and ideas behind the sport.

One memory that remains vivid 20 years later is the first jump-ball play. ump-ball play.

If you could have seen the look on my face, I was like, 'Oh wow! You mean you can make this happen the way you want it to," Freeman said. I just usually got in the circle and tapped the ball. game. She actually taught me the game."
Once Freeman learned the finer points of the game, she climbed the ranks to stardom. The young center developed into Stringer's first All-American player, and earned the College President's Award of Excellence her senior season. Freeman was inducted into Cheyney State's Hall of Fame in 1993.

Stringer watched Freeman's progression in awe, realizing she had something special.
"She is very giving of herself," Stringer said. "She is one of the most unselfish players I know. She had a very mature approach to things and she was extremely knew she would make a great coach."
Stringer got a chance to experience Freeman's coaching ability first-hand at the University of Iowa. When Stringer was hired as the head coach in 1983, Freeman topped the list of people she want-

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## Students support professor

 GSO president questions Moore's claims, protestBY NICK SERRANO
Staff Writer
A former Syracuse University doctoral student denied accusations Friday that she and an SU professor plagiarized the work of graduate student Zac Moore, calling Moore's claims "ridiculous" and "based on nothing."

Yeong-Hyun Kim, an assistant professor of geography at Ohio University since last summer, said the accusations of plagiarism in her book, "Globalization and The City," are completely false. Kim wrote the book with geography professor John Rennie-Short
student at SUlast year.
student at SU last year.
"What he has argued is not true," Kim said. "The book is based on my work and John Short's work, and our knowledge and our reading and our research. No one can argue for plagiarism there.

Moore, a former Graduate Student Organization president, recently accused Short and Kim of plagiarizing work he turned in for a GEO 815 class he took during the 1998 Spring Semester.

During the following summer, Moore also said he denied Short permission to publish a paper Moore wrote with two other graduate students and Kim. Short submitted the paper to the "Professional Geographer journal, despite Moore's objections, listing Moore and the ciassmates, plus himself as its authors, Short said.

Moore said he contacted the editor of the "Professional Geographer" in November 1998 to

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Dragon dance


KAZUHIRO YOKOZEKI/The Daily Orange
Public administration research assistant Jiannan Wu and graduate student Zhalin Liu shane a dance Sunday night at a Chinese New Year celebration in the Schine Student Center Underground. Whis year is the year of the Dragon.


## Trash fire scares B/B

BY SHELBY HEALY AND MAGIN MCKENNA
Staff Writers
Residents of the Syracuse University Brewster/Boland Complex evacuated early Saturday morning when a bathroom fire activated alarms.

The small fire started around midnight in the fifth floor bathroom of Boland hall, said Kevin Morrow, an SU spokesman.

A resident was alone in the bathroom on the management-themed flacr and noticed smoke coming out of a bathroom trash can, smoke comin

The resident then extinguished the fire with the assistance of two other residents, Morrow added.

Fifth-floor resident Michael Ioanilli, who said he first witnessed the fire, ran out of the bathroom and down the hall, knocking on residents' doors for help, Ioanilli said.

I opened the bathroom door and smoke was everywhere, ${ }^{*}$ said floor resident Matthew Lencsak, a freshman management major. "I was like 'Oh, shit."'

Ioanilli noticed paper towels in the trash can were on fire, Ioanilli said. He and Lencsak

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## Patakiannounces safety task force

staff Reports
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## campus calendar

## TODAY

The engineering sorority Alpha Omega Epsilon, hosts Spring Rush events at 6 p.m. in

GThe Syracuse Men's Bas. ketball team plays Seton Mall University at ${ }^{3}$ p.m. in the Carrier Dome. All tickets from the
TUESDAY
Whe engineering sorority, Alpha Omega Epsilon, hosts Link Hall, Room 30 .

FThe Mental Health Association of Onondaga County hosts a class for separating or divorcing parents from $7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. to $9 \mathrm{pm} . \mathrm{m}$. will address parenting, emotional and legal issues.

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## WEDNESDAY

- Munson Williams Proctor Institute Auditorium presents at $2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. and $7: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. at 310 Genesee St., Utica.


## THURSDAY

CThe College for Human Development hosts Michael Jeffries, chairman of the board and $3: 30$ p.m. in 108 Slocum Hall.

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## T Student Government

## SGA denies College Democrats funding

BY STEPHANIE SILVER Staff Writer

The Student Government Association Finance Board
unanimously voted Sunday to unanimously voted Sunday to College Democrat's request for money to host First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Clinton, a U.S. Senate candidate, is scheduled to speak at aoon Wednesday in Goldstein Auditorium.

The College Democrats requested $\$ 1,000$ after the unicosts of Goldstein Auditorium, said Christina Hinchey, presi, dent of the College Democrats. Clinton's events staff con. tacted the Chancellor's Office Jan. 28 to schedule a visit, Hinchey said. The Chancellor's Office, not able to support a partisan candidate, passed the offer to Director of Student Pro-
grams Michael Elmore, who suggested the College Democ rats sponsor the event.

Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw, however, requested that the College Democrats con Goldstein, said Hinchey, a se nior political science and public relations major.

But Hinchey said the university initially agreed to pay for the entire cost. She noted a university policy that promises funding for all first-time visits by candidates.
"We were under the impression that the university would pay for everything," she said.

The SGA Finance Code however, states that no funding will be given to non-campus political organizations or candidates.
are interpretations of those
rules," Hinchey said. "The requested money was for the production cost of an educational event' and will be paid to GoldSin, not Hillary Clinton."

SGA Comptroller Chris Greiner recommended denying because of its politicalties with Clinton.

We have never funded campaigning candidates for political office in our recorded history," Greiner said. "I cannot in good conscience recommend funding a campaign tour of any kind with Student Activity Fee monies."

Clinton is expected to speak on public education in New York state, Greiner said. Clinton's campaign platform, does not need funding from student fees, he added.
Greiner said he was also skeptical of the amountre
quested by the College Democrats for the event.
"Financial contribution is not at all required to sponsor I've seen what it costs groups to tve Geen what it College D.
College Democrats plans to raise the $\$ 1,000$ privately by programs, Hinchey said.

Scott Lipton, a College Democrat, said campuses need to encourage political activism because it is an aspect of life that is lacking in the United States. Clinton's visit will change the wandidates themselves view SU, said Lipton, a junior political science and policy studies major "Denying support would be a gross disservice to our students and our generation," he said.

While Clinton's visit may send a message of political activism through SU's student
body, it cannot be done at the cost of SGA policies, Greiner said.
"That message has already been sent," Greiner said. "The offer for first time university other campaigns and chances are nothing is going to happen on any of the other sides. We will not allocate funds from the student fee if the activity does not encompass the entirety of the student body."

While the denial of the request was not a surprise, it was a disappointment, Hinchey said.

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o's coming, it's what is the benefit for the campus," Elmore said. "I think the board misunderstandingly in their overzealousness to remain non-partisan made a mistake."


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## Accused Pan Am terrorists plead not guilty

by shelby healy Staff Writer

Two Libyan defendants charged with the 1988 bombingrged wan Am Flight 103 pleaded not guilty Wednesday in ed not guilty Wednesday in Scotish High Court at a preScotland.

Abdel Easset Ali alMegrahiand Lamen Khalifa Fhimah are held on charges of murder, conspiracy to commit murder and breaching the 1982 Aviation Security Act for the alleged terrorist attack. The bombing killed 270 passengers

- includine 35 Syracuse University students.

Defense attorneys Bill Tay. Ior and Richard Keen relayed lor and Richard Keen relayed not-Eunty pleas to Scottish Sutherland. Al-Megrahiand Fhimah chose not to attend the hearing.
"I'm not surprised they pleaded not guilty," said Heten Englehardt, wife of one of the bombing victims. They've been stalling since 1991 - why should they change their story now?"

Some victims' relatives, how ever, said they are surprised the
defendants pleaded not guilly so early in the proceedings.

Generally, pleas are entered several days before trial, not several months, said Judy Dios, a sister of one of the bombing victims.

It has to do with sentencing," said Englehardt, editor of Truthquest, a newsletter regarding the trial proceedings. -It's meaningless. I was worried that they would plead not guilty and all the cyidence would not come out to the public."

Dios said she expected the Libyans' not guilty plea.

With the evidence we've hard, 1 think the charges will be appropriate," she said. "I hope the world will find out the truth." The May 3 trial, initially scheduled for Feb. 2, will take place at Camp Ziest, a former U.S. military base in Holland. The trial's move to the Netherlands began through an agreement between Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi and the U.S. and British governments. "It's pretty frustrating that it's taken so long, said Lesley Gouger, an SU Remembrance Scholar and senior English and
philosophy major. "I don't think
they will get off completely." If found guity, al-Megrahi and Fhimah could face up to a life sentence in a Scottish prison for the bombing.

Although the trial is in Holland, it will be conducted under Scottish law and will be presented before a panel of four judges instead of a jury. They will reach one of three verdicts - Eronty, not buily or no not enforce the death penalty not "'m not for the penalty.
r'm not for the death sen tence, Gouger added. "But do think their punishment will be justified."


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The Daily Orange February 7, 2000 Ashok Selvam, editor 443-2128 editorial@dailyorange.com

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## SU must target DWI at source

A drunken joy ride has always been a recipe for hefty fines and a criminal record. And if a new University Senate proposal gains support, it could also put a kink in plans to get a Syracuse University diploma.

Director of the Office of Judicial Affairs Anastasia Urtz and Dean of Student Affairs Barry Wells submitted a proposal outlining changes to the Student Code of Conduct including one that would make students charged with driving while intoxicated susceptible to at least one year of suspension from the university.

The university has the right to be concerned. Drivers under the age of 21 account for 6.7 percent of the driving population, but they constitute 13 percent of the drivers that cause fatal alcohol-related crashes. Despite stringent, zerotolerance laws for young drivers in New York state, alcohol-related traffic fatalities continue to rise.

But the university's efforts to thwart drunk driving are misplaced. Exposure to a panel of people who have lost loved ones to drunk driving fatalities might hit home more effectively than a mark on students' disciplinary records. And instead of doling out harsh punishments after the fact, the university should strive to institute prevention programs at the root of the problem:

In the cold Syracuse weather, intoxicated students often opt to hop in their own cars rather than wait for a bus or a taxi. Students might not be so quick to grab their own keys if late-right escort and shuttle services were available to loop frequently between the M-Street watering holes, South Campus and off-campus neighborhoods.

SUS alternative weekend activity offerings like Late Night at the Gym and Perc Place aim to curb binge drinting and the reckless behavior that often accompanies it. But the activities are not well-publicized, and they only scratch the surface of potential programs.

While SU students are expected to positively represent their school both on and off campus, university punishment for off-campus misdeeds is a slippery slope. This is especially true when state and local court procedures already exist.

SU's double jeopardy justice system is not the solution. Squashing mistakes before they are made is a more viable course of action.

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## Learning campaign continues beyond goal

## To the Editor.

I want to correct some misunderstandings apparent in "Carnpaign neelects programs," in the Feb. 4 issue of The Daily Orange.

In preparation for our highly suc cessful Commitment to Learning campaign, the schools, colleges and the university at large identified 170 "pri orities," ideas that would serve and support students and faculty Providing full and perpetual finding for all those ideas would cost in excess of $\$ 1$ billion, well beyond the reach of our campaign.

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## opinions

## Digital chats breed innocent'fibs, fantasies <br> For those who are unfarniliar with $I C Q$, it is an

instant message computer device that enables computer the world. This convenient device immediately contracts the distance among human beings and unites strangers together more comfortably. But the very nature of ICQ's closeness has given rise to many so-called "heinous conducts" such as cybersex and untruthfin behavior, like lying about one's age and physical appearance.

There's a line about cybersex in the movie "You've Got Mail" which I found particularly humorous - an old Iady says to Meg Ryan's character, "I tried having cybersex once, but
all I got was a busy signal"" all' I got was a busy signal."
While I am no expert at cybersex, I want to share some of my thoughts about the untruthful behavior aspect. According to a recent poll, $80 \%$ or more of ICQ
users tell lies when they chat with 5 , users tell hes when they chat with strangers on the web. They lie about their age, gender, height, weight, hair color Ties. Many recent psychology reports written by ties. Many recent psychology reports written by
respectable authorities identified that the "lying on ICQ syndrome" will likely turn people into compulsive liars in the future. However, there is no basis for such publications to make these grandiose and frightening statement
Of course, 1 am not condoning lying on an hourly basis. But if a lie is intended to protect and to liberate peo ple from loneliness, then lying is not a malicious thing, per se.
First, there are two main reasons why people lie on ICQ. from associating with bad people to protect themselves there was a bevy of cases where innocent teenage girls were or almost became victims of horrendous sex crimes after meeting their "TCQ Web friends" in real life. In a recent interview with Hong Kong's TV Industry, Information and Technology and Broadcasting Bureau Secretary Kwong Ki-chi, he confesses that he lies when using ICQ. "It's okay to give false information," said Kwong. He also encourages his children to lie on ICQ because "there are dangerous people out there."
Second, we lie in cyberspace because we wa

Second, we lie in cyberspace because we want to
fulfill a certain metaphysical fantasy. ICQ is a modern-day version of the classic 1980 s computer game, "Leisure Suit Larry." In "Larry," we, as the player, would arrive at a drugstore and type in words like "Inced Viagra" and the host would respond with something like, "We ran out of that upon popular demand." Needless to say, since all the responses are pre-programmed, "Larry" is simply a game of chatting with the computer.

With ICQ, however, you are chatting with live human beings who respond with real passion and sentimentality: You can share your innermost feelings with these imaginary friends without having to wonty about knowing their names. There are no strings attached. Once you have spent enough time discussing your pain, suffering, happiness and pride, all you need to do is hit the "disconnect" button. From then on, everything starts from scratch again. In short, ICQ is the newest human vehicle of liberalization, a mechanism that resembles a long chat with a bartender.

Moreover, ICQ allows Ionely people to be sorneone else. Recent movies like "The Talented Mr. Ripley" and "Being John Malkovich" illustrate that humans have a desirable tendency to become someone other than themselves.

In "Ripley", Matt Damon plays a chnrming American who specializes in forging signatures, telling hes and impersonating almost anyone." In "Malkovich," protagonists of the futm John Cusack and Catherine Keener
develop a business that allows an ordinary person to crawl through some kind of temporal-spatial portal, end ing up inside the brain of the actor John Malkovich, seeing what Malkovich sees and feeling what Malkovich feels. There she stays for exactly 15 minutes, before falling from the sky next to the New Jersey Turnpike.

Both movies demonstrate an inner drive for human beings to explore their darkest sides. Rather than engaging in illegal activities, ICQ makes this desire come handy All we need to do is turn on our computers, find a random chat partner, tell a few healthy lies and hope for some good dreams that night. ICQ is indeed our beautiful stranger.

Henry Y. Chung is a first-year lau student. His column appears Monday in The Daily Orange E-mail him at hechung@syredu.

## letters

alumni, have stepped forward in record numbers to support the univer sity, so that well ahead of schedule, we passed our initial goal of $\$ 300$ million. In addition to the more than $\$ 60 \mathrm{mil}$ lion the campaign has raised so far for scholarships and financial aid, more than $\$ 130$ million has been targeted to our academic units, research centers and multidisciplinary programs.

And rather than letting the campaign end at $\$ 300$ million, we're continuing past our goal and working to raise another $\$ 50$ million by the end of this year The campaign has generated a great deal of enthusiasm and inshare our vision of becoming the who share our vision of becoming the nation's leading student-centered research university. We want as many tunity to add their support to the
outstanding progness we've made.
There is also one piece of incorrect information in your article. Alumna Ruth Freeman Meyer, who gave milhions of dollars for scholarships before her death, and whose bequest afforded support for even more students, was a member of the class of 1924 , not 1950.

Nothing has been "neglected." The chancellor, the board of trustees and all of those who work to raise money for Syracuse University are committed to strengthening what is already an excellent institution - and Thenk you for allowing me to clarify these points.

Lansing Baker Senior Vice President. Senior Vice President.
University Relations

## - Police Reports:

## Student reports missing car, police make arrests <br> customers who did it."

Staff Reports
A Syracuse University junior's vehicle was stolen last week, according to a police report.

Police later recovered the 1994 Chevrolet after spotting t being driven on Midland Avenue, the report said.

The student parked the vehicle in Thorndon Park Friday before going to class, the report said.

The vehicle was locked. The studentreturned from class to find his car missing, the report said.

Police observed the stolen vehicle occupied by three
youths Saturday afternoon at the corner of South Salina Street and West Brighton Avenue, the report said.

They pursued the vehicle, driven by a 15 -year-old Syra cuse resident, the report said. The driver refused to pull over, neglecting several stop signs, according to the report.

The vehicle finally stopped after the driver ran a stop sign on Midland Avenue and struck a snow bank outside of McKinnley Park, the report said.

The three suspects exited the car and ran from the police through the park, the report said. Police eventually appre-
hended and arrested the suspects, the report added. No property was stolen said.

- A Dorian's Gourmet Pizza and Deli employee found the passenger window to his car smashed Wednesday after returning to the shop to pick up more deliveries, according to a police report.

The vehicle was left unattended in a parking lot on the south side of the store at 534 Westcott St., the report said.
"There was no one around. It was late and it was snowing.
and there were very few customers," said Kostas Petkopoulos, the store's owner. "One of the other drivers pulled up, and pointed out that the car's window was missing."

The victim reported the incident after replacing the dam aged window, the report said.

There were no witnesses the report said

The victim was unable to be reached for comment.

Petkopoulos said incidents like this happen several times a year.
"I'm not sure 100 percent," Petkopoulos said, "but it is possible that it was one of the

- The Syracuse City Police Department towed three cars parked near the SU campus Thursday, according to police reports. More then 20 cars have been towed from near-campus been towed from near-campu ocations since Jin. 30 , the re ports said.

The cars were parked illegal ly and obstructing the roadway, the reports added.

Thursday's towings took place on University Place and Livingston Avenue, the reports said.

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## Election 2000

McCain wins entire New York state ballot

BY KEVIN TAMPONE Staff Writer

The decision in Arizona Sen. John McCain's lawsuit for ballot access in New York state will place all Republican candidates on the March 7 primary election


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The decision is a victory for McCain, who has struggled since December to get his name on the state's ballot. The judge's ruling
ends the lawsuit McCain filed in early December claiming New York state's election laws unfairly robbed Republican voters of the ability to choose from all the legitimate candidates.

Gov. George E. Pataki and other state party leaders announced Thursday that if the judge ruled in McCain's favor, the party would not continue to block McCain's attempts to gain ballot access. The state party's promise not to appeal the decision in the lawsuit and the judge's subsequent decision in favor of McCain guarantee him a place on the arch 7 primary ballot.

Rejoice citizens of New York, your chains have been removed," McCain said in a statement regarding Pataki's announcement that he would not challenge the courts decision. I am delighted that Governors Bush and Pataki and now favor my inclusion on
the New York presidential ballot."

A spokesperson for Pataki could not be reached for comment.

Although McCain praised the final outcome of his struggle for ballot access, he believes that a victory for fairness should never take this long, said Heather Mirjahangir, a McCain campaign spokeswoman.
"He's absolutely delighted, but he's disappointed that it didn't happen earlier," she said. "A simple well-placed phone call could have ended all this."

McCain will not change his campaign platform or strategy at all before the New York state primaries, Mirjahangir said. His plan worked in New Hampshire and will work in New York state she added.

It's very important to Sen. McCain to have one-on-one contact with voters," she said. "It's a
winning strategy and eventually it will win him the nomination. The Bush campaign did not order the State Republican Party's decision to stop the challienges and appeals to McCain's ballot spot. Bush applauded it as the fairest outcome, said Scott McClellan, a Bush campaign spokesman.
"It's always been totally up to the New York Republican Party," he said. "Gov. Bush has said he believes this is the right decision and he welcomes the compe tion. We confient that Gov Bush will win there."

The most recent poll from the Quinnipiac College Polling InstiBush released on Jan. 19 shows state 47 percent to 28 Nercent te 47 percent to 28 percent.

A CNN Mme poli released Saturday, however, shows that McCain opened a small lead over the next major Republican prima-
ry on Feb. 19. The poll shows McCain leading Bush 44 percent to 39.9 percent.

Despite the new South Carolina poll, Bush will not change his campaign strategy, but will continue to focus on the same issues he has discussed since he announced his candidacy, McClellan said.
"He's going to continue talking about the thingshe's improved in Texas," McClellan said. "He'll be talking about his tax plan, reforming education and saving Social Security."
U.S. District Judge Edward Korman, the judge who ruled in McCain slawsuit, is the same judge's laws were unfair in 1996 in a similar lawsuit by publisher and a simidential hit by publisher and presiderman's ruling places Me. Korman's ruling places McCain, Forbes and all other Repubthe time of the New York state primary election on the ballot.


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## BOLAND

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Everyone was acreaming Puil the alarm," he added. "We cilled that fire.

After the two residents ex tinguished the fire, the alarms sounded, loanilli said

Residents had difficulties vacuating because snow on the walkways outside the fire exits had not been completely shoveled, said Terrence Cush, a freshman management major

It slowed people down because most of us hastily put on ur shoes, he added

Morrow said he did not know if the snow banks had cen a fire hazard.

Typically the physical plant oes a good job," Morrow said.

The Syracuse Fire Department arrivod on the scene ward Scott declined to comment on the fire, but said SU Public Safoty department would conduct an investigation

The fire department spent
about 10 minutes inside the building.
"It's just our job to get here, d we did," Scott said.

Public Safety deelined to comment on the investigation and would not say if the fire was connected to three fires, believed to be arsons, in Brew
fall.

In late October and early November three stairuell fires evacuated the Complex The fires were sinted in the stairwells between the betw cen the
ninth and twelfth fleors of Brewster hall.
"Public Safety is continuing its rounds once an hour or Brew ster/Boland as we have been since last semester," Public Safety Sergeamt Drew Buske said.

Public Safety arrived on the
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Mevin Morrow an SU spokesman
n act of arson. It seems that omeone was extremely careless. Because SU residence hall safety rules discourage hall residents from using fire safety equipment, Ioanili and Lencsak could be reprimanded for their actions, said hall resident Chad Prior, a sophomore management major.

Technically you're not supposed to put a fire out." Prior said. But if somethe big? He made a Why let it become ig. He made
Early last semester, the foot
Earlylast semester, tie foor had problems with cesidents moking in hallways, but disings, Prior said.

Since that time, there has een no smoking in floor hallways, he added.

Boland residents said they are relieved that a great deal of fire damage was prevented.

The boys on the management floor did a great job putting it out," said Mona Johnson, a ixth floor Boland hall resident. I am proud of thern. I live right above them and we are so close. After they put the fire out they made sure we were all safe.

AJan. 19 fire in Seton Hall Uniuersity's Boland residence hall killew three students and injured 58
l'm just scared and worried Seton Hall could have ended up like sophomore marketing mojor "We don't need another Boland hall to be burned.

SU's Boland hall Residenc Director Mary Triano spoke with Director Mary friano spoke with a group of more than
dents of Boland's fith floor Sun day night. During the meeting Triano and residents discussed fire safety and smoking privileges.
"I don't want anyone thinking they're responsible for putting out a fire," Triano said.

She added that resident advisors do not have the right to moke anywhere on the foor, ex cept in their own rooms.

SU residence halls will undergo major renovations this summer to prepare for potential fires, Triano said. Contractor will install sprinkler systerns in $3 / B$ rooms, she added.
"This is carelessness," she added. "Smoking is a privilege. Next year, there will be no smok
ing in residence halls."

But 1 have no objection for anything that's going to make anything safer."

UU Resident Hall Association President Jonathan Eisenmann agreed, calling the task mann agreed, calling the task
force "a good move" on behalf of the state.
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## MOORE

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semester's Brewster/Boland fire alarms frustrated her, she would like to see more safety procedures, including sprin kler system halls.

With my experiences with the fires in B/B in general everyone didanythang they could do," said Kalen Pascal, an Lndeclared freshman in the ident of Bolandis fifth floor

## That's very vicious to do."

Moore said he confronted Kim about publishing the article that foll
"I asked her why she was doing this." Moore said. "She said something along the lines
that it was a group project. We

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her' editor e-mailed Geographer editor e-mailed Moore, giving him two wecks to re-
spond or his name wowld officially be removed from the article, she said, but Moore never responded.
${ }^{4} \mathrm{He}$ was given an opportunity to appeal," didn't. After a year, where has he been?

Current GSO president Eric Hunn agreed that Moore neglected to seek the proper outlet for his charges. failed to has haust the administrative remedies and to take it court of public opinion," Hunn said. "He hasn't taken advantage of the appeals processes number of them.

Moore, an international relations and social science three-day hunger strike Truesday and organized a sit-in at the Maxwell School or Citizenship and Public Affairs' Dean's Office.

He demanded the poor grade he received in the course to be removed from his transcript, his money be refunded for the course and his rights in regard to plagiaristo bere-

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Kim said she could not comment on Moore's grade or his performance in the class because those are issues between

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Moore said he was not surprised by Kim's denial of his is included in those ace she
> ions. "She is also at risk because she is the co-author of the book in which the plagiarism occurred," Moore said. "Her nam is on it too. It's a non-issue to me - of course she's going to soy that.

> In response, Kim called Moore's allegations "slander In an e-mail sent to The Daily Orange, Kim said Moore began to miss classes after he first few weeks. She was disraptive n the classe he did attend, to the point where the class project could not progress. Moore participated in the brainstorming of the project, but contributed nothing to the data collection, literature review Kim seid ing, Kim said.

> Mooresaid he only missed fore Short told him not to return in April. One absence was due to an iliness, Short changed the time of the class without telling him. Moore said

Mooresaid he came up with the idea for the class project and his behavior in the
was calm and scholarly. One of the graduate scubaid hemoticed a changein Moore's relationship with Short a few weeks into the semester.
"Thefirst few weeks he was a good atudent but later on, I don't know what hap. pened. Sometising happened beween them and the professor was not satisfied with his work," the graduate student said. "Since then the professor thought that he did not put his
full effort into the class.

## Multicultural Affairs

## South Asia lecture series discusses singer's legacy

## BY CAROLINE CHEN

 Staff WriterThe human voice is the best indicator of feminine identity in modern India, said Indian native and lecturer Dr. Sanjay Srivastava Friday.

As part of a six-part lecture series regarding South Asia, Srivastava spoke to 24 people who attended his discussion in the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs. He reflected upon Lata Mangeshkar, a prominent Indian singer and topic of his most-recent dissertation.

Early in Mangeshkar's career, filmmakers dubbed her singing voice into Indian films during the 20th century when during the $20 t h$ century when public singing by women was cot dieredinacceptable and not domesticated, said SrivasSchool of titerary nication Studies at Deatin nication Univers tralia
"Lata sings in public, but in a respectable manner," he said. "When she performs, Lata stands rigidly on the stage, her She presents a respectab usewife persona and couples housewife persona and couples the Indian images of entersaid.
*In Indian society, most people look to the woman to be caring, nurturing - basically caring, nurturing - basicaliy someone you can turn to for
emotional helpand support, said Andrea Abba, a sophomore psychology major and cultural director of the Syracuse Indian Association.

This homemaker responsi-
bility, however, does not fit working women who live in India's major cities, Abba added.

Mangeshkar was allowed to sing because her young ferninine voice did not threaten the men, Srivastava said. Men, however, did write her lyrics to control feminism in this time change, he added.

As a result, women's identities continue to be presented through masculine ideologies Srivastava said
"It was a good work and he had a point," said Gouree Bhave, a freshman electrical enginecring major. "But it's kind of ambiguous because you can use the same points to argue different sides.

Bhave agreed. Traditionally, middle-class men are insecure about women's roles, she said.

Mangeshkar chose to sing in a such a voice to be submisSive, Srivastava said. But Manceshkar's voice has more to do with inherent vocal range to do with inherent vocal range than umost of the
decture had specific Indian context so most people not from that background would have difficulty grasping the concepts," Bhave said.

Sanjay Kuharajahsingam, a freshman computer engineering major, said the lecture should have included more background information on the singer for those students who are not Indian.
"I'm notan Indian, so I couldn't relate to what he was saying." he said. "To me it was like he was speaking Greek or something.*

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## PROVIDENCE

continued from page 11 not painful, pace. Both teams rushed offensive sets, crashed missed dozens of easy shots. missed dozens of cas struereles showed in the first minutes. Afshowed in the first minumes. Ahot opencd the scoring, PC's Roopencd Aure stin hit the bottom of the backboard with a 3-point try.

After Jason Hart misfired on an alley-oop connection with Brown, Augustin airballed a triple from the left wing. S (19-0, 9-0 Big East) recovered, but Bland lost his dribble to Erron Naxey, who drove the lane and got to the foul line.
Providence $(8-14,1-8)$ failed to graze the rim with a field goal attempt until Augustin tipped in an Abdul Mills miss with 17:44 left.
"We were playing messy," SU forvard Preston Shumpert said. "It was a really hard game to get into. They felt the exchange was great with a highspeed game and their trapping ut we got it under control."
As the first half drapged
As the first half dragged on, Syracuse tore off a $30-12$ run to take a 14 -point advantage. Shumpert each tallied at least five points in the spurt.

But Providence's full-court pressure fipped the game into a helter-skelter affair, as the Frioutburst.

Augustin drilled a turnaround on the left side of the lane to start the rally. Hart turned the ball over on a palming violation, and Mills made two
10. 10.

The Orangemen inbounded to Thomas, but the Friars hounded the All-American candidate, and he flipped a lazy shovel pass wide of Hart and out of bounds.

Mills scored on the ensuing
possession, and the Friars
possession, and the Friars steal a two freebies to slice the lead to $34-28$ with 54 seconds left. "It was a scrappy game," Williams said. "It was all over the place. There were lots of turnovers. We were playing the way they wanted to play.

Hart tried to outrin the Friars' press, but he completed his dash up court with an out-of control, 22-foot heave that crashed against the backboard Providence rebounded, and Llewellyn Cole broke open, get ting to the line and cutting the deficit to five.

SU led 36-29 at the half, and PC shaved the lead to four less than two minutes into the second stanza. The Orangernen Friars wearing down with foul roubs whi lack of talent

Despite making ius
Despite making just 17 field goals and shooting 18 per prevailed for the 19th consecu prevalied for ive time.

In that kind of game, with the pushing and grabbing and people coming at you, we did What we had to do to win," SL coach Jim Boeheim said. You in this sort of thing. And we did."

While struggling from the field, Syracuse clung to the lead at the charity stripe.
Syracuse scored 14 of its first 31 points from the foul line. In the first 16:45 of the second half, SU made 20 of 30 shots from the charity stripe, hit just ive field goals and increased its advantage from four to 18 points.
er finy-one free throws (at tempted) is because they're an aggressive team, PC coach Tim Welsh said. "They took the ball to the basket, and they're great passers. They create good angles and good opportunities for one another."


## UGLY

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and tied the 1978－79 team for the longest one－season winning streak in school history．

The frantic，foul－plagued matchup came about because of the Friars＇Big East inexperi－ ence and the need for PC to force turnovers in order to score，SU head coach Jim Boe－ heim said．
＂They have to play that way，＂he said．＂That＇s the way they＇re going to play，and i think that＇s the only way they can play at this stage．They don＇t shoot the ball well，and they＇ve got to come at you and trap．＂

Early on，the attacking， gambling style of play seemed to fluster the Orangemen．

Just $2: 49$ into the contest， SU center Etan Thomas had al－ ready committed his second oul，and the normally com－ posed Boeheim was whistled for a technical after arguing a foul call on center Bill Celuck．

Syracuse，however，settled down and went on a 19－6 run that gave the Orangemen a lead they would never relinquish．

Aware of the Friars＇anemic shooting and motivated by Thomas＇early foul trouble， Boeheim switched SU＇s defense from man－to－man to the $\mathbf{2 - 3}$ zone．
The results were obvious， as PC finished the game hitting just 29 percent of its shots．

Even with the horrendous shooting，the Friars were buoyed by Syracuse＇s own struggles and stayed within 13 points until the last few min－ utes．
＂You know，we gave some effort and we huing around for a while，＂Providence head coach Tim Welsh said，＂but you＇ve got to make some shots．And we just couldn＇t make any shots against the zone．＂

The lack of outside shoot ing for PC was augmented by SU＇s interior defense，which rendered 7 －foot－2 center Karim Shabazz ineffective．The junior finished with eight points on 3 for－11 shooting．

On Syracuse＇s offensive end，Thomas returned from his early foul trouble to dominate The senior finished with 19 points and grabbed 14 re bounds．

Thomas said Shabazz＇s height posed a different chal－ lenge than many he＇s faced this season．
Thomas＂It was a good，hard battle，＂ Thomas said．＂He＇s a tall guy． had to really be aware of him all the time．＂

The contributions of SU＇s frontcourt－including Da－ mone Brown and Ryan Black well，who finished with 11 points and seven rebounds and seven points and 10 rebounds， respectively－proved a huge factor in a game where SU＇s normally reliable outside game was off．

The Orangemen finished the game hitting just 35 percent from the field．Sharpshooting guard Tony Bland was notice ably cold，going 1 of 10 from the ${ }^{\text {floor．}}$
＂You＇re going to have games like that，＂Thomas said ＂You can＇t shoot wonderfully all the time．You＇re going to have games when the ball does－ n＇t go in the hole．＇

Forward Erron Maxey was PC＇s lone offensive bright spot． He finished with 18 points，but like three of his Friar mates，he battled foul trouble throughout the garne．

Both Maxey and Murray picked up three fouls in the first half，enabling $S U$ to go on its early，decisive run．

While the Friars remained within striking distance in the second half，they never truly threatened the Orangemen．

Both teams seemed struggled to find continuity，as almost－con－ stant whistles routinely stopped e action．
In keeping with the game＇s overall ugliness，Boeheim felt that it was his team＇s worst
shooting performance of the season．The previous season－ low shooting had been 40 per－ cent aganst St．Johns on Jan．
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## $\xrightarrow[\substack{\text { BY JASON REMILLARD } \\ \text { Staff Writer }}]{\sim}$ Staff Writer

After honoring its graduating seniors before their last home meet, the underclassmen on the Syracuse men's and women's swim teams showed their elders the team will be in capable hands next season.

Four Syracuse underclassmen won three events apiece as both Orange squads defeated Florida Atlantic on Saturday at Webster Pool.

The men and women switched roles from what SU when the men's team had set the tonc. This time, the Orangewomen were the ones dominating the meet, winning 179-119, while the men pulled out an 11 point victory, $149-138$.
"I think it shows that we're on the way to the Big East meet, and we'll do well," said junior tri captain Dustin Riley, who was one of the four SU swimmers who pulled off trifectas. "It was
good competition, and I'm glad we came out on top."

The Orangewomen (4-2) won 11 of 16 events over the Owls. Senior Melanie Bryon made the most of her final meet in Syracuse by winning three events, the grueling 66-lap, 1650 freestyle ( $17: 24.26$ ) and the 100 and 200 bre
"It's hard to believe four years have gone by," Bryon said. "It was goed to go out positively like that."


Junior Eleanor Thoet also won three events for the Orangewomen. She sprinted her 100 freestyles and anchored the victorious 200 medley relay team.

Bryon's sister Kelly, a sophomore, won two events, the 200 backstroke (2:05.59) and 400 individual medley (4:35.15).

On the men's side, Riley and classmate Josko Vucetic set pool records for Syracuse (5-1). Riley's showing in the 100 -yard breaststroke ( 58.30 sec ) shaved more than a whole second off the previous mark set last season by junior Ilia Mikhailov (59.42).

Riley also won the 200 breaststroke (2:06.30) and 400 individual mediey (4:03.70). He was part of a winning effort in the 200 medley relay (1:35.01) as well.
"I felt real good in the water." Riley said. "Hopefully, I can keep it up a week and a half from now (at the Big East meet) and swim well for us.

Vucetic set his record in the 100 backstroke, touching the wall in 50.61. The Croatian also won the 200 backstroke
(1:50.45).
"I think they took a look at (the pool records) and where
they are and took a shot at it, head coach Lou Walker said of Riley and Vucetic. "Building on that confidence is a positive thing."

Sophomore Djordje Filipovic won three events for the Orangemen, the 200 freestyle ( $1: 41.66$ ) and 100 butterfly (50.54), as well as joining Riley on the victorious relay squad His chance for a fourth win was spoiled in the 200 fly, as he los out to FAU's Dariuz Szymanski by .2 of a second.

Besides Melanie Bryon, several seniors captured one last victory on the Hill.

Brett Bergmann and Dylan Malagrino joined Riley and Fil ipovic on the winning 200 med ley relay team, and Branka Sus tic was part of the sarne race for the Orangewomen. Erica Bobrek touched first in the 200 freestyle (1:54.54).

The next 10 days for the Orange are important, Walker said, as he gets his swimmer ready for the Big Eant Champl on the . The ill Gais F . 1 ris at the Goodwill Games Aquatic Center on Long Island
"I feel grod about this week as we prepare for the conference championships," Walker said.


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## Upstart Pirates invade Carrier Dome <br> BY JEFF PASSAN

Asst. Sports Editor

If anyone still doubts 19-0 Syracuse, this is the Orangemen's week to erase the reservations

SU faces a laundry list of f big-name opponents this week, starting with Seton Hall at 7 p.m. tonight at the Carrier Dome.

The fun for SU doesn't stop there, though. The Orangemen travel to Freedom Fall on Thursday to face an up-anddown Louisville team and foloin gainst oon at the Dome.

As the country's No. 4 eam, each challenge becomes more important for the Orangemen.

Barring an upset against SHU (15-4, 7-2 Big East), Syrause also would eclipse Connecticut's conference-record 19 consecutive wins to commence
 Fe fast regular ear path to a Big East regular in pionship.

But, SU coach Jim Boeheim said, the Pirates could interrupt the run for the Orangemen's first title since the 199091 season.
"We're in the middle of a really tough week right now," he said. "Seton Hall is playing as well as anyone in the league."

Senior point guard Shaheen Holloway and freshman center Samuel Dalembert lead ond place in the Big East with Miami.

Holloway, a Queens-born and bred point man in the mold of New York City legends Mark Jackson and Stephon Marbury, came to South Orange, N.J., with lofty expectations.

In his three seasons there, however, SHU underachieved. The Pirates never broke the .500 mark in conference play, failing to reinvigorate a program that saw its glory days in the early 90 s with Terry Dehere pacing the P.J. Carlesimocoached team.

Last season was his low point-Holloway averaged just 9.3 points per game, almost seven below his career average. He shot 22 percent from 3-point range and dished out a careerlow 141 assists in 28 games.

Holloway's role this year though, has changed. He need not take the scoring load upon himself, as sophomore guard Darius Lane leads the team with 15.1 points per game.

Concentrating on his overall performance, Holloway is racking up solid numbers 12.1 points, 6.1 assists and five rebounds per game.
"He's been a leader first of all to any success we've had," SHU coach Tommy Amaker said. "He's invested more and our players feed off him. We'll go as far as Shaheen takes us.
"He's demanding more of himself and his teammates," added Araaker, in his third season with the Pirates. "He's been our most consistent player, and I think he's proven to be one of the best point guards in the conference this year.

While Holloway roams the
wings, Dalembert creeps around in the paint, intimidating epponents with his 6-foot-11 size and downright scaring them with his 91-inch wingspan.

The likely heir to SU's Etan Thomas as Big East shot-blocker extraordinaire, Dalembert averages 3.8 blocks per game, a tad below Thomas' 4.2.

Like Thomas in his early days at Syracuse, Dalembert has yet to find an offensive rhythm.
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He averages 5.2 points per game, shooting 44.2 percent from the field. Thomas, con versely, hits for 14.8 points and shoots a robust 63 percent.

SU, despite an awful shooting performance at Providence on Saturday, leads the confer ence, hitting 48 percent of its field goals.

The Pirates drop 44.7 percent, a number that could be better considering all of their weapons, said SU forward Preston Shumpert.
"They're a great team," he said. They have a lot of good shooters, and they beat us (once last season).

Seton Hall could be without one of its main weapons. Senior sixth man Gary Saunders, fourth on the team in scoring at 9.4 points per game, was sus pended for SHU's 97-66 victory against West Virginia on Saturday.

Saunders' suspension, according to a university press release, stemmed from "non compliance with team and uni versity rules." The university,
vacy, would not comment further

The Saunders incident follows a traumatic few weeks on the Seton Hall campus.

On Jan. 19, three SHU students were killed in a dormitory fire at Boland Hall.

The game between the Orangemen and Pirates, originally scheduled for Jan. 22, was post-
poned until tonight.
And as the teams face off, Amaker hopes his squad's mind will concentrate solely on bas ketball.
We've been dealing with a lot of issues on campus," he said. Any time we can get back to basketball and have the kids play at a high level, we're happy."


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The closest Heck gets to self-importance is "Beautiful Way," about an ex-girlfriend who is lost and alone. While hardly serious in tone, the song is a nice break from the

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complete pointlessness of the first half of the album. The arrangement is dense and the piano, while Beck the piano, whie Beck repeats the refrain "Oh, such heart."

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one looking for deep meaning in "Mionite Vultures" is going to be sorely disappointed. However, despite its whimsical tone, the aboum actually features impressive Beck mixes everything from electric guitar to harmonica with synthetic beats and random sound effecta that manage to blend seamlessly. Although his voice does n't have much range, Beck keeps it in perfect harmony with the heavy instrumental proceedings around it. orether historted or

Even his ridiculous falsetto on "Debra" fits in with the rest of the package. "Midnite Vultures" calls to mind the sexual freedom of the pre-AIDS, pre-Reagan 1970s with vivid conviction. This sexual freedom is hilari ously expressed in "Peaches \& Cream" with lyrics such as "Give those pious
soldiers/another
lollipop/cause we're on the good ship/menage a trois." And the album's final song, the hilarious Debra, is a that centers on foreplay between Beck and two sisters Beck has taken his post-
modernist act to its peak with this album, an audacious music geares. Although he is not exactly the most vocally talented or deep musician, Beck is still probably one of the most creative artists working in the music business. He is completely unin hibited in his art - and his lack of trepidation is our musical gain.

My Grade: A-
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 <br> <br> continued from page 20}goal that is keeping the group together getting a Democrat elected to the presidency

Christina Hinchey, group chair woman and Gore supporter, said each Democratic candidate embraces issues vital to the College Democrats, including pro-choice and pro-women stances, of splitting us apart," said Hinchey, a se nior political science and public relations major
linchey said she enjoyed conversing with the SU for Bill Bradley group about their experiences at the New Hampshire primary, despite her support for Gore, at of Citizenship and Public Affairs. The Col of Citizenship and Public Affairs. The Col lege Democrats met there to hear firs lady Hillary Cinton's formal announce York senate seat.
"I love the Bradley group," she said. "They are involved, they write letters, and they even went to New Hampshire. We love working together."

To help the Democratic plight, the group pledges support behind each camp when needed, including sponsoring a table in the Schin
the Bradley group. "There are certain things we cannot do because we are not a recognized student group," said Brooke Schiferle, president of SU' for Bill Bradley. "The College Democrats have offered to let us use their name to be able to actor
things."
Public Relations Director Scott Lipton, a junior political science and public
policy major, worked losely with the SU for Bill Bradley group to coordinate their recent trip
New Hampshire.

Eighteen col lege students, including three from the State Universi-
ty of New York at ty of New York at
Potsdam, traveled to New Hampshire Bradley came Bill Bradley campaign just days before
the New Hampthe New HampThey participatdrops, visibility efforts and phone banking in Sullivan County on January 29 and 30. Though Bradley narrowly lost the Democratic primary to Gore, he did receive the majority of Democratic votes in Sullivan County.

## $\underset{\text { Hinchey said }}{\text { Igniting }}$

Hinchey said her involvement in De in an enviranirs stems from growing up in an environment where her parents encouraged political discourse. Although her couraged Hinchey to express ideas that veered away from their conservative ideologies.

And when Hinchey, 28, took 10 years off after high school before enrolling in colous Democratic of Gore and Sen. Charles Schumer.

After brieny attending community college and the State University of New
York at Stony Brook, she transferred this York at Stony Brook, she transferred this
year to SU, entering into an apathetic po litical climate that has plagued universi-
ties nationwide.
One method of resurrecting political activism among students, Hinchey said, is to attract high profile speakers to campus to create a larger forum for political opinions. Although she can not accept credit
for Hillary Clinton's visit to SU - the for Hillary Clinton's visit to SU - the
First Lady contacted the university and asked to come - the group is trying to bring Rev. Jesse Jackson to SU.

The Student Government Association has already approved the funding for this endeavor, although the Democrats have not been assured of Jackson's
commitment, she said
mitment, she said.
While the Gore
ingent of the group is less organized, many Gore supporters have put their efton's upcoming speech on campus, Quinn said.

The group quickly formed a "Hillary 2000" committee to Group members have aided in ticket sales for the speech and promoting the event around cam-
pus. Clinton plans to speak about
ucation. Last year, former surgeon general Dr. Jocelyn Elders spoke to Syracuse students about education, as well.

Outside of campus, the College Democrats work closely with Onondaga County officials to help out voter registra tion drives and various other community service projects. The group works to promote on and off-campus such issues as gun control and pro-choice abortion poli cies.

Specifically, the group has fought
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scholarship and financial aid funds for higher-level education, namely the ef-
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> While proud of their efforts,

Lipton insists that the group is most effective because of its existence.
political provide an outlet, just as owner commanganizations do, fence, to speak their minds," he said.

As the presidential elections heat up, there is more student involvement creating a political buzz on campus. Hinchey added that she gets excited whenever she receives random e-mails
from students inquiring about memberfrom students inquiring about membership to the College Democrats. This ex-
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ed to make the group a larger force on ed to make the grou
campus, she added.
Although Hinchey will be graduating in May, she said Anthony Quinn, a sophomore political science and Spanish major who doubles as the vice president officer, is the College Demorats' nancial officer
future lead so confident with him leading the organization," she said.

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Instead of being complacent, Burns decided to take action to change the group, being elected chairman of the College Republicans at the end of his freshman year. Since he stepped up to his leaderslip post for the College Republicans two years ago, the group has brought Patrick Buchanan, Ralph Reed and William Buckley to SU.
work on," said speakers to campus about getting better

Few students who were on this campus in the fall of 1998 could forget Buchanan's speech at Hendrick's Chapel. The event was the first large-scale College Republica
"It was great," said Burns about the experience of meeting the conservative experience of meeting the conservative headline-grabber. "What the leftists did."

Indeed, the liberal camp staged a large protest outside the chapel and crazy ing a lesbian "kiss-in."
ed by the protests," Burns said
ed by the protests, Burns said. harmful effect on the group. Instead Burns said the behavior actually helped strengthen it, he said. Burns said he met Ryan, a future member, at the speech.

Although the Buchanan speech was his first College Republicans event, much like Burns, Ryan immersed himself in local politics during his adolescent years.
Whether he was working on local campaigns trying to pass Republican ideas during Model Congress competitions or using "the bully-pulpit" of being the editor of his school paper, he got his conservative message out to anyone willing to listen.
"I didn't know that there was an avenue to get active in the group until I met Joe," said Ryan, a sophomore political science and broad casuld impact that could have. was not some
thing I thought of before."

## Branching out

Much like Burns, Ryan quickly rose through the ranks of the group and won the spot of second vice chairman during his freshman year.

Ryan recently left the position to head the Syracuse University Youth for Forbes, but is still active with the College Republicans.

Ryan got involved in the Forbes campaign after meeting a Forbes official at a New York state conference. His experience with the Forbes campaign and the College Republicans has taught him that there is a business end to politics and that being a staunch conserv help him in the long run.
${ }^{\text {"I }}$ have a more savvy, political mind now," said Ryan. "It has made me a lot less of an ideologue.

Both Ryan and DeRossi are very thankful to Burns for the experience that the College Republicans has given thern.
"He has taken me under his wing," Ryan said. "He has helped me see politics in a professional light.
that DeRosssi is thankful for the speakers that Burns has brought to campus.
"That's been the really exciting part for me, getting to meet the people," she

Althougb the other leaders of the College Republicans are quick to pat Burns on that back, he is not.
a natural leader, ${ }^{\text {n }}$ he said. "I'll leave that to other people to decide."

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breakthrough
A handfut of male patients were on the minds of AIDS esearchers last week, because they have found a way to keep sufferers off expensive and bur. densome AlDS drugs for tong periods. The men are walking advertisements for a new approach to HIV infections called structured treatment interruption (STI), a controversial tech. nique that at least some clinicians think can induce the immune system to combat the dead!y virus. STIs involve intermittently taking patients off their drug regimens in the hope that increased exposure to the virus during such periods will stimulate the immune system and thereby aid in control of the infection.

## Political rivalry

A new tetevision com mercial from George w. Bush's campaign drew an angry response from Sen. Joln McCain's campaign this weekend. in a sign of the escalating warfare between the two rivals for the Republican presiden tial nomination. The ad, which began air ine in South Carolina on Friday night, says McCain knowingly distorts Bush's tax plan by claiming that it does not set aside money from the projected budget surplus to save Social Security.

## Hepatitis progress

 Researchers are reporting major progress in combating Hepatitis $\mathbf{B}$ and C . which threaten to overtake AIDS as a national health crisis Studies reported in recent months at medical conferences suggest doctors might soon be able to eradicate the viruses or send them into sustained remission in a majority of infected people. The studies are the cuimination of years of work in developing medicines against Hepatitis B and Hepatitis C. About 1.5 percent of Americans carry one or both viruses.
## quote of the day:

"Curiosicy is a lust of the mind." Thomas Hobbes

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## [lifestyle]

 CLOTHESAbercrombie and Fitch CEO comes to speak at SU. See Lifestyle Tuesday.


ERICA CAMPANEL+AA/ The Dally Orange

## College

 Democratsay kristina heiligenthaler AND JOY DAVIA Contributing Writers

As presidential hopefuls Bill Bradley and Al Gore run neck-and-neck in the race to capture the Democratic presidential nomination. Syracuse University's College Democrats find themselves equally divided and unable to throw their support behind one candidate.

But instead of allowing this division to tear the group apart, members have embraced these differences and rallied behind the one

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Campus political activism groups make their mark.

College Republicans

## GY NICHOLAS STEFFENS

 Statf WriterAlthough liberal politics may be the rage on college campuses across the nation, the Syracuse University College Republicans believe a conservative ideology makes more sense.

While members' back grounds and reasons forjoining the Republican party are dif ferent, they tend to hold similar beliets - less government ind an, taxes should is a life worth preserving. Many of them,

See REPUBLICAN page 19

## Beck album blends musical genres <br> What is post-modernism? The answer <br> hardly one of the year's most profound <br> thetic beata and new age sound effects.

is hard to pin down because it's ambiguous nature is a large portion of its defin ferent ferent genres thrown together ronic package.

## Chris <br> Piazza

off the record

No one does musical post-modernism like behind the critically behind the critically acclaimed "Odelay." After "Odelay" Beck de
slow things down a bit on me more introspective, low key "Mutations," a critically-acelaimed success but commercial bomb.

After his stab at folk music with
Mutations, Beck is back in full post modern force with "Midnite Vultures," a mishmash of ironic homage to everything from new-age music to 1970s disco and funk. The album bubbles with wacky synthesized beats and deliriously inspired non-sequitor lyrics. Even though it is
albums, it ${ }^{4}$ probabiy the most fan.
"Midnite Vultures" kicks off with the superfly lead single "Sexxlaws." Sporting a maddeningly catehy hook and lyrics ike "Midniphthags
mausoleum/Where pixilated doctors moan," the song sets the mood for the James Brown in his vocals, has createa ames Brown in his vocals, has created here one of the funkiest singles since the 1970s.

The next two tracks continue Beck's tribute to pure funk. "Nicotine \& Gravy" has completely inane lyrics, but Beck": falsetto delivery and percussion-heavy background makes it totally absorbing Mixed Eizness" is full of wacky lyrics ("I mix business with leather ... freaks flock together and make the leabians gcream") and funked-up soul.
"Mixed Bizness" ends with what sounds like a robot trying to dance and malfunctioning halfway chrough. This is the perfect segue to the rest of the album, which relies more heavily on syn-

The best way to describe the rest of Midnite Ruitures" is retro-futuristic. digitized and warped to sound like a digitized and warped to sound like a female roborsinging thursaay night think in one pregnant again. Beck even but it is more of' Holiywood Freaks, rap of the late 1970 s and early 1980 s Ore just has to look at the lyrics, "People look so snootyftake pills to make them look so snooty/take pills to make them moody/Automatic bzooty/zero to tutti rapping too seriously.

In fact, Beck doesn't take much of anything too seriously on "Midaite Vultures." After the release of Mutations," Beck said he wanted to make a fun, funky party album with crazy lyrics. Indeed, songs such as "Pressure Zone" and "Broken Train," with their hip, bouncy arrangements would fit ideally at party.


## E Police Reports:

## SU student robbed at gunpoint

BY TIFFANY LANKES
Asst. News Editor
Three unidentified men robbed a Syracuse University enior at gunpoint Sunday cording to a police report.

The senior
valking was from class at 10:30 p.m when he passed a small blue car near the rootball field in the park on Ostrom Av enue, the report said. The car is thought to be a Nissan, the re port added.

While passing the car, the man threatening mim from be himd, the report him the tepor said. He turned and saw a what appeared to be a silver colored, semi-automatic hand

Eun, There was another man near the car and a third in the driver's seat, the report said. The victim then got on funman his wallet containing Eumman his wallet containing
$\$ 25$ and his driver's license, the reportsaid. the report said. Then second man then approached the vicimand
took his black nylon shoulder bag that contained a textbook and a Panasonic personal stereo, the report said.

Before driving away toward South Beech Street, the men told the senior to climb over a wooden rail and Walk through the snow to the cenfield, the report

The victim described his attackers as black, about 5

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## - Student Government

## Assembly calls for RHA alliance

BY STEPHANIE SHVER statf writer

The Student Government Association discussed Mon. day night the advantages of strengtheaing ties with the Residence Hall Asgociation.

Dwight Williams, an As. sembly representative from the School of Management, said a stronger relationship with RHA will break down barriers between Syracuse University students and SGA.
"Virtually every under* graduate has contact with che corms and this is a good wepte hear - what williams denta jur finance major

SGA Preaideat Jamal James described past rela tionships with the orgeniza. tion as nonexistent. James said he is looking to better the situation, especially with the help of newly appointed Public Relations Director

Edwin Escobar, who is car rently forming a public rela. renliy form
tions board.

RHA President Jonathan Eisenmann said communication with SGA during his tenure was never strong. He semester in hosting the Campus Safety Forum but response from SGA was disappointing, he said.

No one showed up. But I have high hopes for this semester because an SGA officer approached me at the end of the Campus Talent Show and wanted to meet With me, Eisenmann said of Joe Sauer, a freshman Assembly represeatative from The College of Arts and Sciences.

The Assembly plans to run Spring Campaign 2000 With the guidance of Escobar, Williams and Sauer.
*The tour will run for
See ScA page 3


The Syracuse Orangemen entered the Canter Dome on Monday as the mation's only undefeated Division Iteam. Thay left with their first loss, $969-67$ sethaek to Soton Hall. SL clawed batick from a doublo-digit deficit and owned the lead with less than a minute to play. Burt Darius Lane, the Pirates' shapshooting sophomont, nailed a long game-winning 3-pointer from the top of the are with 39 saconds remaining, phoul sem Hall senior Shoheen Holloway held Hart to no nseist and forced four tirmovers See sports, page 16.

## - Multicultural Affairs

## Grants improve campus race relations

BY JOHN ARWEILER Contributing Writer

The Office of Multicultura Affairs recently awarded $\$ 5,000$ to strengthen ethnic and racial to strengthen one Syracuse Uni versity campus

SU began awarding Fein stone grants to students, faculty and staff in 1996. Those interest ed in a grant submitted a formai proposal to the Multicultural initiatives Committee in December.

An endowment by SU alumnus Sol Feinstone made the grants possible.

Shauntay Cherry, a senior television, radio and film major, acted as student chairwoman for the review committee. She said proposals to include ideas that would move race relations beyond the level of toleration and would realize the advantages of a diverse community.
*Our forum looked for pro-
posals with actual skill-building components and achievable goals co break racial barriers and prej ces, Cherry said.
The review committee heard 14 proposals and awarded the grants to seven applicants.

Poinf Zero member Sand Pessin, sophomore internation al relations and politieal science major, received a grant for her organization. She plans to set up

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# campus calendar 

## TODAY

The engineering sorority, A pha Omega Epsilon, hosts Spritp Room 30 .

EThe Mental Health Associ: tion of Onondaga County hosts a class for separating or divorcing Genesee St. The class will addres parenting, emotional and legal is. sues.
succeed in school, the researchers found.

## Hormone may raise

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The study, by researchers as USC. found that taking a combination of estrogen and progestin increases breast cancer risk by 24\% for each five years of use.

For wornen taking estrogen alone, the risk of breast cancer rises $6 \%$ for every five years of use.

The study will be published tater this month in the Joumal of the National Cancer institute.
able. Their identities were not released, and no passenger list was drawn up before the flight. The Defense Ministry said Monday it had opened an inquiry to determine the cause of the crash. The helicopter apparently was overloaded: it had a capaci-
ty for 35 people and was carrying
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Poor aircraft maintenance during two decades of fighting between the government and UNITA rebels has led to dozens of plane and helicopter crashes in Angola. The overall death tol

## national news

## Clinton plans final budget

WASMINGTON, D.C. President Bill Clinton unveiled his final budget plan today, focusing largely on the size of the surplus in an effort to thwart Republican calls for steeper tax cuts.

In short, Clinton portrayed the likely government surplus as comparatively modest - if you can call $\$ 764$ billion over 10 years modest. Congressional Republicans, meanwhile, are embracing projections of a 10 -year surplus that could easily exceed \$1 trillion, a scenario that could help justify an argument for substantial tax relie?

White House officials say the GOP estimates are unrealistic because they rely on projected govermment spending cuts for countless programs.

The federal debt is about $\$ 5.7$ trillion. Clinton said his budget plan would eliminate it by 2013. $\$ 256$ billion in prot tax reductions over 10 years, mostly aimed at lower-income and middle-class families. Congress should resist calls for deeper cuts, he said, because theres greater benent to be然anned from

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## WEDNESDAY

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Room 207. A discussion will follow.


## WEDNESDAYTHURSDAY

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## THURSDAY

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## Gunman kills Serbian figure

BELGRADE - Yugoblav Defense Minister Pavle Bulatovic, an associate of President Slobodan Milosevic, was gunned down in a Belgrade restaurant tonight in what the government called a classic act of terrorisma."

The killing marked the secand assassimation of a Sertian fig ure here in the past three weeksZeliko Razratovic, a Serbian mili-
tia leader, was shot in Belgrade on tan lead.

Milosevic's government held an emergency meeting here shortly after the assassination. In a statement afterward, it praised
the slain defense minister "with

## Attorneys seek death penalty

WASHINGTON, D.C. Federal prosecutors announced this morning that they will seek the death penalty agaist Carl Copper, people at a Starbucks coffee shop in Georgetown.

Cooper, 30 , showed no reaction as U.S. Attorney Kenneth L. Wainstein revealed the government's intentionss at a hearing this morning in U.S. District Court. He is scheduled to stand trial May 2 on murder, racketoering and other charges contained in a sweeping 48-count indictment. He has pleaded not guilty.

The case against Cooper would be the first death penalty matter brought to trial in the District in nearly 30 years. The last execution in the District took place in 1957.

The Starbucks killings took place July 6,1997 , in the 1800 blods of Wisconsin Avenue NW, when a robbery went awry in the coffee shop. Prosecutors allege that Cooper acted alone in the slayings of manager Mary Caitrin Mahoney, 25, and employees Emory Allen Evans, 25, and Aaron David roodrich, 18.

If Cooper is convicted of a cap-

## world news

gratitude and respect" for his role during the Kosovo war last spring. A gunman wielding an AK-47 assault rifle killed Bulatovic shortly before 7 p.m as he dined with a banker and the restavirant's manager, police reportec. Police said the gurman fired a short burst at each of the three men, fatally wounding Bulatovic and lightly wounding

## the other two before escaping. <br> Hijackers free <br> eight hostages

LONDON -- Britain's hijack negotiators settled in today for the armed group still holding 157 passengers and crew on the 157 Afghan airliner that was diverted
ital offense, the jury then begins a separnte set of proceedings to consider punishment.

## Vandals attack Yahoo Web site

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. Computer vandals yesterday at tacked Yahoo, the warld's most popular Web site, bringing it down for about three hours, company officials said, in one of the most serious known acts of sabotage on the internet.

At 10:20 a.m. Pacific Standard 'Time, the servers at the comapany's Mountain View, Calif., data centers were bombarded with mock requests for information "portal" site. The demands apparently came from "multiple" computers around the world, the com pany said, and jammed the system so that it was nearly impossible for legitimate users to get through.
Mallett said the attack did Jeffrey clude any penetrack did not in ciude any penetration of data
stored in Yahoo's computers. stored in yako
Rather, he said.

The attackers did not leave a message explaining why they chose Yahoo and no one has yet disruption, Mallett said.
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## Road Runner users find temporary e-mail glitches

Rather than retricving their campus e-mail Thursday, several Syracuse University stadents received only error messages.

The error messages signaled technical problems that prompted about 20 complaints from students with restricted e-mail access, said Jim Hopkins, mannger of SU Compuing and Media Ser vices.
'It was one of rny biggest concerns of the week," said Joseph

## SGA

continued from page 1 two to three weeks at all of the two to three weeks at all of the
dorms, ${ }^{\text {said Escobar, a fresh- }}$ monns, newspaper major.

SGA will sit down with students and talk to them about what should be accom plished on campus, he said.

James, a sophomore musical theater major, said the tour is akin to his campaign for president. He expects this campaign to be as suecessful as his own because the tour will also attempt to capture students at dining halls, where he says they are most "attentive.

The campaign also re quests that an SGA represen.

Schmitz, a freshman civil engineering major. "I was waiting for an important e-mail about a class and an e-mail from my girlfriend It was a real pain.

The complaints began Thurs day at about 6:30 p.m. There was a configuration error at Time Warner Cable, the distributor of Road Runner, an Internet service provider, Hopkins said.

The main server Time Warner uses is called the Domain Name Services server, he said.

The error that caused connection difficulties occurred in that server, he added.

What happened was the Road Runaer DNS configurations got changed, and Time Warner was unable to aczess our domain," Hopkins said. "What this means is that customers were unable to make the connection to the Road Runner system because the server wasn't directing the calls to the right place."

Problems like this occasion.
ally occur when Road Runner exHopkins said.

Time Warner Cable, which recently merged with imternet provider America Online, began distributing Road Runner to the Central New York area in June of 1998 . The service allows high specd Internet connections hrough a cable wire.

Once Time Warmer identified he error, Road Runner employees worked with SU technicians
tative be present at RHA meet ings and vice-versa.
"We have similar toals. We just haven't gotten together because our mectings were always at the same time on Mondays," sajd Eisenmann, a senior political science, economic and policy studies major. SGA meets at $7: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. every Monday in Maxwell Auditorium.

The prospective public relations board is expected to change the appearance of SGA by conducting various mectings in residence hall lounges, Escobar said. He added that by bringing the meetings there, students will be more expressive because the Assem-
bly representatives appear more as peers than officials.

In other SGA news:
Comptroller Chris Greiner motioned to discuss the appointment of a new advisor after reading comments said by current SGA advisor Michael Elmare about the finance The D.O.

Elmore, dean of student programs, commented on SGA's decision not to ald the College Democrats in funding U.S. Senatorial candidate Hillary Rodham Clinton's visit to SU Wednesday. Elmore called the decision short-
sighted and stretching for raional."
"We need someone who is behind us whole-heartedly and not so driven by personal igendas." Greiner said.

WThe Assembly approved funding for the publication of Comix Plus." The magazine is printed by students to showease comics that do not appear in The Daily Orange, Greiner said.
"It's going to cost $\$ 938$ and I think it is a good investnent because there is a good group of guys in leadership that will do a good job," he said.
ve the problem. Technicians resolved the problem Friday afternoon, Hopkins said.

The error was definitely not a computer virus, he added.

This is an unfortunate, but normal problem," Hopkins said. "There is mothing to worry about."

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The Syracuse University community is invited to attend a campus meeting on issues related to the University-Community Partnership, the Neighborhood Patrol Initiative and student safety. The meeting gathers our community for the purpose of sharing concerns and information in order to clarify these matters, which affect our campus life together.

> Tuesday, February 8 7 p.m.
> Hendricks Chapel

## Thomas V. Wolfe, Dean of Hendricks Chapel, will moderate the event.

## E Greek Affairs

## Phi Kappa Theta establishes university charter

BY KATE STEVENSON Asst. News Editor

As established greok houses recruit pledges this week for Spring 2000 Rush, a new frater. Syracuse University campus.

Greek Expansion Board members - officials from the Office of Greek Life and representatives from the Panhellenic Council and the Intratraternity Council - approved Phi Kappa Feb 1 after the chupter made a Feb. Lafter to the foard on Jan pres.


Junior political science major Sal Piscopo said the response to the request was "kind of with us," he added

Piscopo said he came up with the idea to start anew fraternity at SU during Fall copo brought up the idea of starting their own fraternity one night as he and hin on during he said.
"We didn't want to conform to any present ideal." he said. We wanted to set cur own standards."

Piscopo researched during winter break that year what he and his riends would need to d

I did the rescarch and brought the information back to the guys and they were all gungho buout it," Piscopo said. "So we took it from there.?

Piscopo approached the national headquarters of PKT after the break and inquired about starting an SU chapter, he said. Representatives from the nationRepresentatives from the natquarters came to SU and interviewed students who expressed interest in joining the fraternity, he said.

Sophonore environmental engineering major Justin Joslin was among the would-be brothers viewed.

They asked us about involvement on campus, academics, what we want in a fraternity,
ronmesth, a sophome major mental engineering ives also ked about his opinions of greek life in general, he added. Joslin said he feels there is a stereotype that accompanies many greeks. one he wishes to shed with PKT "I see a close-knit group of guys who trust each other and help each other through college, Joslin said of his ideal fraternity. "It's basically about meeting new people."

The national PKT headquarters contacted SU to finalize the plan after interviewing students and deciding the proposal was serious, Piscopo said.

Although SU granted recog nition to the chapter, it was too late to participate in this semes-
ter's Rush. This is because the
chapter is still a "provisional group," meaning that they have been recognized as a fraternity but they are not fully chartered and are not yet required to pay membership fees, Piscopo said.

Piscopo said, however, the fraternity will be ready to partic tpate in Fall 2000 Rush. The group currently includes the 15 to 16 students that worked to es tablish the chapter, he said.

The executive board includes Piscopo as president, Joslin as vice president of membership. WJPZ FM 89.1 personality Mike McDonough as vice president of programming and Matt Roman as vice president of commanica tions, in addition to a variety of chairmen, Piscopo said.

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Ashok Selvarn, editor 443-2128 editorial@dailyorange.com 5
and dodgeball anymore. For some New York state fourth graders, one bad day could stymie their visions of strolling through junior high halls.

Fourth graders statewide took a new standardized language arts test last week that requires literary and grammatical analysis. This is a departure from traditional multiple choicebased aptitude questions.

In the New York City area, 67 percent of students failed the test last year. New York state school officials plan to use this year's results to help determine if students will be promoted to fifth grade.

Reports of fourth graders fearing a marred "permanent record" or a botched shot at lvy League entrance circulated throughout local newspapers. Parents served up power breakfasts and packed their kids off the to school with crossed fingers.

The majority of elementary schoolers have never been exposed to standardized tests. The sight of endless rows of answer bubbles and a thick, sealed test booklet is surely enough to shake the confidence of even the brightest student.

The New York City Board of Education and the State Education Commissioner, Richard P. Mills, need to put dollars on the docket for remedial education programs and establishing a standardized curriculum.

Increased testing without the appropriate training won't paint the state's youth as intellectual superpowers. Repeated failures will only continue to draw lines between children of varied abilities and perpetuate low morale for underachievers.

If students are held back, teachers will be forced to water down curricula to prepare for the test. Learning in an overcrowded environment will shortchange kids the benefit of educational enrichment.

Only a combination of parental input, teacher feedback and realistic performance indictors can truly determine students' educational fate.

Testing scare tactics won't add interest to the nation's brain trust - but a vested interest in a quality learning process will.

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## D.O. editor in chief recalls inspiring comrades <br> As I end my tonure as editor in chief of The Daily <br> patiently worked with every writur, how they ugonizud

Orange at the end of this weck, it seems like whiling away the last two years at this place was some sort of pre destined fate.


RON
DEPASQUALE
I can't imagine not watching contributing writers turn into dedi cated editors who spent night after hight in the trenches. But at one ind the was the contributing writer and the D.O. was just a place I came to write about the cross-coun-
ifnot
If not for three sports editors Whove since moved on to less gray
pastures, who knows if I would pastures, who knows if I would have ever wanted to become a part D.O.? And without their encoura ment, who knows if I would have had the confidence I needed to apply for editor in chief?

I left for summer break at the end of my freshman year with my D.O. future in limbo. I hadn't written much that spring, but the sports editors, Fete Thamel, Kirk Woundy and Jason Notte, gave me a good beat anyway, the Big East notebook.

I came back that fall determined to prove myself to them, to emulate them. I saw the way they clicked, professionally and personally - how they were like brothers. They argued like brothers, they stood by each other like brothers. They bitched about each other behind their backs, and then fought over who would stay the latest, who would type in agate and who would help the fresh men
They that they blended so intrinsically diferent. It's no small feat that they blended so well together

Pete was the confident leader, the wunderkid who took over the department as a freshman, who had a nowledge of SU sports that was downright scary.

Kirk was the consummate editor, who handled stories and the fragile freskmen egos with care, who knew how to switch around just enough words to make a sentence sound perfect.

And Notte was the gentle giant, the incredibly talented witer who could make the Winthrop backdoor offense sound like the most exciting thing ever to hit carnpus.
i couldn't help but look up to thern, study how they
over their stories until they felt they were permissible. When the next day's paper came out, after I rippod apart. my own article, I broke down theirs, trying to get a feel for exactly what went into a good story.

Suddenly, spending all my time in the cramped, dingy quarters of the D.O. seemed like the best way I could commit the better part of my collegiate years. These guys went on road trips together, they drank together, were the best thing for earch other and they were were the best thing for each other, and they were the best
thing for me. thing for me.
iremember the pride I felt that fall when, one by one, they asked me if I wanted to be a sports editor. Kirk and Notte were leaving in February, and the opportunity would be there And I wanted it like nothing else.
fohn Jiloty and myself joined Pete to form the new tearn, and in August of 1998, "Sports Illustrated" ranked our spors.

Ihat was a testament to all the work Pete, Kirk and Notte did molding the sports staff, especially me and John, and setting a high standard the sports section still strives for today.

After an eventful year in the sports department, that took us from Lexington for the NCAA Baskethall Tournament to Miami for the Orange Bowl, I decided I wanted to apply what I had learned from my mentors to the entire paper. One by one, they told me I could do it, 1 should do it. And in one short year, I went from staff writer to editor.

I don't see nearly as much of those guys now as I'd like to. Pete is still in Syracuse, covering Orangemen bas ketball. Kirk, after bumming around Britain, is writing, news in Rhode Island and Notte is the editor of "Go Out," the Jersey Journal's weekly entertainment rag. And in a few months, who knows where I'll be?

So now that I'm dome managing the D.O., it's time I go back to what I started doing as a freshman - Ilaying catch-up to three guys who have set an example It always by to follow.

Ron DePtusquale is editor in chicf of The Daily Orange He is a scrior newspaper and English and tertual studies major

## letters

## Greek advertisement perpetuates stereotypes

To the Editor:

I am writing to publicly call at tention to the hypoeritical and nauseating advertisement for Beta Theta Pi in the Monday, Feb. 7 issue of The Daily Orange In the ad, the brothers of Beta Theta Pi encourage interested men to rush their fraternity if they are interested in changing "the community's perouption" of "each Fraternity $\operatorname{man}$ as a dumb, alcoholic ;abusive, sexist pig. Their self-described puiblic service announcement" cal

However in small print at the bo tom of the ad, instructions appear to
fold the ad in half Afer doing so, the message "RUSH BETA CHICKS DIG US" appears. This sexist phrase completely undermines the content of the well-meaning ad and simultaneously destroyed any remaining shred of re spect that I had for the brothers of Beta Theta Pi and their place in the greek system in general.

The greek system nt Syracuse University not only perpetuates rape and jock culture, oppressions that exist ass a result of the heightened ernphasis on masculinity and devaluation of women by some members of social raternities and the women themseves, but itaso fosters a sense of acaan institute of higher learning that is trying to raise its acrdemic standards. In the words of the Beta Theta $P_{i}$ Rush Chairmen themselves, the
greek system is in trouble Students who abhor these sexist and classist organizations will not tolerate the brainwashing of otherwise intelligent, tulented men and women for much longer. In my opinion, I doubt the university would either if it did not depend so heavily on alumni donations om former greeks.

As rush approaches, the usual, redundant eriticism of the greek system and defensive rebuttals will appoar in campus publications and in dialogues among interestid parties. I hate to be the one to start this tired conversation, sive ad for a fruternity whore repulsive ad or a fruternity whose motto is, sogreek innotiond. to pass through the

Angela Gaud
Class of 2001

## - Multicultural Affairs

## ASU discusses low attendance, spring events

BY KEVIN TAMPONE Staff Writer

Low attendance plagued Syracuse University's African Student Union meeting Monday night as the group discussed plans for the Spring 2000 Seun.
"Last week we had almost 20 people in here," said Ebrima Krubally, a junior engineering major and ASU president. This place was packed. There were people all over the place.

The low attendance at the meeting resulted from factors out of ASU's control, he added,
citing Monday night's SU men's basketball game ugainst Seton basketball game ugainst Seton
Hall University and the poor Heather as main deterrents. Despite the attendance, th four members present made final preparations for an upcoming lecture by Nigerian literature professor Ben Obumselu entitled "Africa: Beyond the Dancing and Killing Field."

ASU tried to get Obumselu to speak last semester at their annual Afrifest, a self-awareness campaign for international African students. Because of Embassy, however, he was not Embassy, however, he was not
allowed in the United States until December.

The lecture will be from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday in Bird Library, Room 1916, with refreshments served prior to the speech.
"We have to get people into the meeting, into this talk," the meeting, Boye Adepoju, ASU secretary. "I mean this guy came all tary. "I mean from Nigeria."
ASU members also discussed events for the spring secussed events for the spring semester and thought of ways to attract more active

The members agreed to or-

## FEINSTONE

continued from page 1 a "Point Zero Evening," to expose racial issues on campus pose racial issues on campus
through skits, comedy, readings and poetry.
and poetry.
We hope to make people more sensitive to other races and more sensitive to other races and
to things that happen on campus to things that happen on campus
that don't directly affect them," Pessin said.

The Caribbean Students Association is using its grant to screch a free movie every Thurs. day night during February, which day night during February, which is Black History Month. The movies will be shown in hopes of
informing students about black informing students about black
Caribbean culture, said Nashonie Chang, a member of the group.

Other projects funded by the grants include a campus-wide essay writing contest, a ribbon
campaign and a screening and discussion of the race-related film, "Skin Deep."

Four training workshops for SU library staff to help elfectively understand and respond to diversity issues in the community are also planned.

David Coryell, student serices coordinator for the SU Honors Program, received funding to set up a day-long event inviting
ganize a formal dinner with entertainment that coincides with an African spring harvest festival.

ASU must try to engage as many student organizations as possible for the event to increase its visibility on campus and unify black student organizations, Adepoju said.
"It can't be something too religious. Just a friendship festival, 1 think, is something that could work," she said. "We've got to invite other groups. We're too segregated as black societies on campus."

Krubally proposed that

ASU sponsor a trip to Washington, D.C., so African students at SU could have the opportunity to visit the U.S. capital.
${ }^{4}$ It would be a good thing to go on a visit and see how the U.S. govermment is run," he said. "It's also the home to a lot of museums. They just opened a museum of just African art and its supposed to be out. standing. ${ }^{\text {m }}$

Members made no decision on the Washington, D.C. trip Monday, but agreed to discuss the details at future meetings.

Native American students in area high schools to spend the day on campus.

The students, primarily Onondaga Nation members, will go through the average day of an SU honor student by attending classes, eating lunch together and visiting residence halls, Coryell said. The program aims to help Native American youths gain a sense of college life, he said.
"We are looking to establish another link with the Onondagas, who are just south of SU, to exchange insights into each other's cultures," Coryell said. "We want to promote diversity on campus which is sadly lacking, especially with the Onondagas who are very close.

It's only right to help out our neighbors."


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# Council approves annual parental involvement day 

The Syracuse Common Council is asking black parents to suppart their children's education throurh a city-wide parenta involvernent day wide pareata Feb. $14 . \quad 1$

During its $\mathbf{2 0}$-minute Monday meeting, the Council approved a resolution for the observance, Councilor-at-large Kate OConnell said. The city cuse began obscrvid.
"It's a day set aside to en-
courage African-American families to support engagement in education," O"Connell said. "The council feels it's extremely impor. tant to be respectful of the diversity in the district and to support any effort in regard to educaany ef

The day will cuiminate at $5: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. at the Oncenter Com* plex, 800 S. State St.

City residents are invited to show their support for the obser + vance through a community gathering, OConnell said

Syracuse University African

Student Union President Ebrima Krubally said he hopes the day will promote equity in education hroughout the city.

If parents are taking part in their children's education, society will benefit as a whole," said Krubally, a junior engineering major.

Historically, blacks have not been given the same opportuniies in public education races and in turn have suffered hign iliteracy y added
"If you look at both sides,
you know there has been a disadvantaged group," he said. "That grouphappens to be African Americans.

## In other Council news:

The Council did not vote on Syracuse Mayor Roy A. Bernardi's proposal to redistric adult entertainment businesses into an area east of Erie BouleGard or the Onondaga Lake hore, O'Connell said.

Members of the city's zoning commission rejected Bernardi's proposal last month because they
feared it would adversely concentrate adult entertainment businesses in select areas of the city. Board members also worried the proposal would restrict the rights of artists to sketch nude models.

The Council did not vote on the issuc because the proposal has not been forwarded to councilors by Rick Guy, corporate counsel to The Office of the Mayor, O'Connell said

Compiled by Staff Writer Magin McKenna

## SAFTEY

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foot 12 inchestall, medium build and between the ages of 16 and 21 , the report said.

One man wore a dark hooded sweatshirt that covered his hooded sweatshirt The gray man remained in the car during man remainedin the car during could not provida a detailed de couldiot providea derailed The senior then walk
walked to he SU Public Safety office and aotinied the Syracuse Police De
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minal Investigation Depart Crimimal ment is nesses, the report said.

Sergeant Joseph Sweeney, f the investimation depart ment said the incident was most hikely an isolated one.
"This was purely a case of being in the wrong place at the wrong time ${ }^{-}$Sweency said wrong time, Sweency said very safe place to be."

About 90 percent of crimes involving students both on and off campus occur randomly, Sweeney said.

Othergun-related incients this year include an assault in Shaw Residence Hall and a break-in on South Cam pus.
ghaw tirmed man entered and broke inta the roam o his ex-wife. When the woman returned home and asked him to leave, he struck her head with the handle of a small handgun.

Three men ontered the apartment of three $S U$ students Nov. 17 and tied the women
with clothing and Christmas lights and locked them in the bathroom of their home. The women were able to free themselves and contact the police, but only after the men leff with a laptop computer, cash, ATM and credit cards

It is not likely that some. one is targeting university students in a particular area. Sweeney said.

Students living in both Booth and Dellplain halls, how. ever, have heard numerous ru* mors about dangers in the park, said Megan Kelly, a sophomore
nagement
"I livex
street live right across tho street and wouldn tro there by myself, said Kelly, a Dellplain resident. "hey can try to make it safe but it's kind of common knowledge that it's not. It's ind of scary.

Sophomore film major Scott Adams said he leaves his car in the park during the day but makes a point to move it at night because of the area's bad reputation.
"I personally didn't fect safe leavingmy car there at night," Adams said. "I enjay the park, but have told myself not to go there alone.

Many students visit Thorndon Park, especially to go sled ding during the winter, with. out being aware of its potential dangers, said David Polazzi, a sophomore political science major.
"Me and my friends have been going sledding and wo haven't had any problems," Po. lazzi said. "We should probably be more careful.

SUPublic Safety should in. form the student body when such incidents occur, Adams

## said

"I think it's important that the university make known that this did happen," he said.

Kelly said she is alarmed that the university has not informed students of the robbery.
"Any incident like that should be alerted to the students, Kelly said. "I don't now why they didn't tell us.

Public Safety declined to comment on the case but did release a report Monday of the
robbery to select faculty and publications.

The incident should re. mind students to look after their personal safety, especially in areas that present a poten tial danger, Sweeney said.
"Everyone should be diliGent when walking through a dark area," he said. "If something doesn't feel right, trust your feelings."

If students see someone or something that appears suspi.
cious, they should report to Public Safety immediately, Sweeney said.

Students must also be careful to secure their property. he said.

You can't leave things out in the open," Sweency said. "You can't leave yourself to be the victim."


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researchers sent honeybees on a search for food inside a narrow tunnel decorated with different black-andwhite patterns, then analyzed the dances and waggles they performed to communicate the location of the food to other bees. The bees danced differently depending on the pattern in the tube, indicating they judged distance with visual cues.

Like cocaine? A decade after thenPresident George Bush's request for science to devise a vaccine to render addictive drugs harmless, Donald W. Landry may have come up with the solution for cocaine. Using methods seldom applied in drug abuse research, he built a ${ }^{4}$ catalytic antibody ${ }^{-}$ that eats cocaine in a lab rat's bloodstream and biotech companies may further develop the antibody to treat human cocaine abuse. The President's Office of National Drug Control Policy (ONDCP) estimates that there are 5.2 million users of some form of cocaine in the United States, and 3.3 million addiets.

## Seeing the light

"Near-death experiences" may be caused by a normal psychologi cal response to the intensely stressful experience of almost dying, according to new research.
In a study from the University of Virginia Health System in Charlottesville which was published in the Feb. 5 issue of the medical journal Lancet, almost 72 percent of people surveyed reported having many more symptoms than normal that fit the signs of "disassociation" - the separation of thoughts and feelings from the normal stream of consciousness.

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## "I think we portray American college liferealistically. We have faith that you are responsible people."

Michael Jeffries, CEO of Abercrombie and Fitch


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Abercrombie CEO discusses "building a brand."

BY DANIELLE KOST Staff Writer

Mix one part sex appeal with two parts status. Add beautiful people in cargo pants who have money to blow

It's the Abercrombie and Fitch profit potion - made especially for college students.

Whether it's the aura of status or nude phoographs in a catalog, it into sales. As chief executive officer of Abercrombie and Fitch, he re-centered the company's focus and resurrected its image of prestige.

Jeffries will reveal his branding strategy as part of the Genet Lecture Series through the College for Human Development at $3: 30$ p.m Thursday in 108 Stocum Hall at Syracuse University. The essence of the company's financial boom rests in knowing its customers, Jeffries said.
"We've built a business that is totally focused on this andience," said Jeffries from his Reynoldsburg, Ohio office, where the company is

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## Freak offers indoor fun for cold weather

So, you're already bitching like a baby cause there's nothing to do and you're going to be stuck in the dorms for yet another to be stuck in

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freak yompus. What else have into playing "hide the banana" or "ookie cookie" or don't happen to be one of the 59 percent of SU students that have 0 to 4 drinks when they party or - my God! - don't like college hoops? You'd probably sit and drool on yourself waiting for Spring Break.

Here's a list of new entertainment items encompassing a variety of media,
from movies to Web sites, that I feel are decent enough for you all to check out while you're dreaming of real meat and taking baths.

The Sims - available now at stores Instead of designing a virtual city and watching its progress unfold on your computer screen, the developers of those wacky Sim PC games have gone one step beyond. Now with The Sims, computer gamers have the chance to create a virtual family. You help influence every aspect of their lives from what they look like and how they act to where they work and who they're friends with. It's a sick cyber voyeurism that creates a God-like complex in its users, but it looks like a hell of a fun waste of time.
"The Beach" - opens Friday at a heater near you

Beautiful sandy locales off Southeast

Asia, a wickedly scrumptious French beauty in a teeny bikini and that guy from that boat flick - you'll find it all in "The Beach." Director Danny Boyle ("Trainspotting") helms Leo DiCaprio's much anticipated fol low up to "Titanic." The movie is based on Alex Garland's novel about Westerners who find a lot more than paradise on the secret island of their dreams. Dark and exotic, this might not be what all those 13-year-old girls were expecting, but it should be great entertainment for us. With a bunch of beautiful, half-naked people on a tropical waterfront and a great crew handling the pic, it all adds up to be a film perfectly suited for this blustery time of year.

The NBA All-Star Game - Sunday 6:30 p.m. on NBC

Without the joy of the NFL, Sundays aren't even worth waking up for anymore

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## FREAK

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But thanks to the good folks who play professional basket ball, we'll settle for the 49th annual NBA All-Star Game and get out of bed.

There should be lots of fun this year, with Eastern Conference starters Vince Carter, Allen Iverson, Grant, Mourning going and Alonzo Wourning going against the Western line-up of Shaq, Kavin Garnett, Tim Duncan, Jason Kidd and Kobe Bryant. Plus, this year, the slam-dun
contest is back to delight us fans. Sweet!
"Blue Streak" - available on tape Tuesday All "Blue Streak" consists of is comedian Martin Lawrence trying to do the whole "Beverly Hills Cop" be nominated for any awards? I don't think so, but it's worth renting for the multiple laughs it'll puli out of you Despite the idiotic premise that Lawrence is a burglar pretending to be a cop in order to get back a diamond that he stashed in what is now a new police station, "Blue Streak" ain't half bad. If anything, will make you remember why
you miss "Martin," Lawrence's popular Fox comedy show, so much.

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Bell Labs has one of the most interesting web gadgets, too. Whatever you type into the text box is converted to sound in eight different voices, including Child, Coffee Drinker and Big Man. Amuse yourself, your friends or people you don't even know on the phone with these ridiculous computer voices.

Pete Beisser is a freshman magazine and political science major. E-mail him at pjbeisse@syr.edu.

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headquartered
The college crowd wasn't always central to A\&F, Jeffries said. Though A\&F has years it targeted an older, up per-class market.

When Jeffries joined A\&F as president in 1992 , the company was floundering. It needpany was audience to revitalize sales: the American college student. With focused advertising strategies directed at 18 to 23-year-olds, A\&F secured more than $\$ 800,000,000$ in sales during 1998. Last year, it was named as a Top 100 company in Advertising Age magazine.

Following the trends are about 400 recent college gradu ates who work at the compa ny's headquarters. Abercrom bie and Fitch specifically re cruits fresh minds to stay in tune with youth culture.
brand," Jeffries said to this But it

But it was a delivery wrought with complications.
Legal wrangles
Last fall, A\&F allegedly withheld financial information from investors for five days, sparking 11 class action suits and a doubletake from the Securities and Exchange Commission.

But A\&F is best known for its magazine/catalog, A\&F Quarterly. The publication has been criticized for showing semi-nude models and printing alcoholic drink recipes. It more than 200000 . Thon of shrink-wrapped and designed for an R -rated and designed for an R-rated audience, the magazine has inspired boy Against Drunk Driving and Against Drunk Driving and Undaunted by the attacks Jeffries writes off the criticism because it is not from their
buyers, he said. tray American por ege life realistical ly,"Jeffries said. "We have faith that you are responsible people."

National retailers, Iike Abercrombie and Fitch, aim to sell more than sweaters. Through slick adverising and maybe a hit pop song, they promote a lifestyle based on their prod uct, said Amy Falkn er, assistant profes sor of advertising, who teaches a course in retail advertising.
"If you looked at numbers only, they aresuccessful, Falkner said. "From a social responsibility standpoint some high school parents vould say no."

But this is not the first time sexual innuendo has hocked consumers

Elvis shook his hips. Abercrombie and Fitch shows porn stars," she said. "As the ears go by, things become more and more sexual."

With controversy comes hype and curiosity - perhaps fueling profits, Falkner said.
"Fve seen the catalog," she said. "I don't know what a nude woman sitting on a horse bareback has to do with selling T-shirts."

Jeffries' focus comes perhaps from a lifetime in retail. Growing up, Jeffries worked in his family's chain of party supply stores. After attending Columbia University he jumped into clothing.
"I'm the oldest living retailer, I think," said Jeffries, 55 , who now gets inspiration from his son, a college freshman.
his With a CEO as a father, his son doesn't not have to pair of shorts. But these sky-
co
Michael Jetfries, CEO of Abercrombie and Fitch will speak at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in 108 Slo
Hall. The speech is free and open to the public.
igh price tags are what makes A\&F an aspirational brand, Jeffries said.
"There's a status appeal - no question, said Amanda Nicholson, director of Sus retailing pro gram. She compared der s prominent lo sos printed on its ching to the Guccs craze in the 1980 s , n't mind paying a lit tle extra for the Gucci symbol. paying think you're paying a premium for the name," she said.

Name recognition is the precise reason why Jason Hansen, a senior internation al relations major, avoids the brand.
"I don't buy it because they charge five dollars extra because they put their name on it," he said.

Nearing a billion dollars in sales, though, A\&F can't be totally off.

Ray Capone, a junior phi losophy and sociology major is a loyal and Fth. He, buying the brand. Capone said. "I wear it all the time."

Though Capone conceded that the price was a little high, he feels that it is worth it, since

Quality fabrics and well. made clothes aren't enough to made clothes aren't enough to wenior fashion design major Gina Calderone "A $\$ 20$ shirt $\$ 40$ because it says Abercrom bie and Fitch, ${ }^{m}$ she said.

Though A\&F takes pride in its narrow age range, can appeal to a broader audi ence, like The Gap.
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Shareen Lai, to injury does not bother her either.

And Neveklovska certainly does not chomp her nails over the pressure of playing in two championship matches.

The pressure never fazed Neveklovika in Ithaca last week, as the Syracuse junior led the Orangewomen to three titles at the Cornell University Winter Indoor Classic on Jan. 30.

Neveklovska won the Flight $B$ singles and doubles titles at the weekend event.
"Ihad a good tomrnament," Neveklovska said. "It was an improvement from the first week. I was making my shots and moving my feet. After the second set, I picked myself upagain and managed to pull it off.

Neveklovska needed three sets to beat Rebecca Ho of Penn State.

She defeated Ho 6-2 in the first set. While trying to put Ho away, Neveklovsha let down and dropped the second set 6-2. She came back to beat top-ranked Ho in the third set with a 6-1 win.

Michelle cleaned up," SU head coach Mac Gifford said. In the championship, she played well in the first set. She had to come on and take charge in the third set. That is her trademark."

Gifford said playing a higher seed did not take Nevekiovska out of her rhythm.

Like Neveklovska who hails from Vancouver, Ho is a Canadian, which proved to be a motivating factor.

Michelle has this way about Canadians," Gifford said. "She beats them all. She has this attitude. She's not even worried."

Neveklouska and Ho faced each other four years ago while in high school. The SU junior defeated Ho then, too, triumphing in a three-set match.

You get to know the player while growing up, Neveklovska said. "It's easier in a match knowing your opponent."

Neveklovska earned a second title for the Orangewomen over the weekend as she combined with freshman Masha Kabanova to win the

Fight B Doubles.
Neveklovska and KabanoVa, pasted Columbia Universiva pasted Columbia UniversiMital $8-4$ in the champi onship, a round after upending Cornell's Jodie Hurley and Daniela Delprete $9 \sim 7$. The Orangewor
ved their third title of reweekend from title of the Shervin Saedinia, who won the Flight $D$ singles. Saedinia dropped Dana Reinitz of Penn State 6-1, 6-2.

Gifford said Saedinia is playiag her best tennis of the season and is making a rur at the higher-seeded players on the SU squad.
"She"s more confident and is starting to show the rest of her game," Gifford said. "I'm going to be looking for it.

Others on the tesm are not looking forward to playing her. They feel she might replace them in the seeds."

Syracuse's No. 1 singles player for the weekend, Anna Khvalina, lost to Pean State's Pilar Montgomery 1-6, 6-4,63 in the finals of the Flight A Singles bracket.

Gifford still deemed the tournament a success, even without the services of Lai The senior co-captain pulled out of the tournament with a sore shoulder, Gifford said.

A week of rest should be enough for Lai, as the Or angewomen host Cornell in a dual match Wednesday at Drumlins Country Club. The Orangewomen should face many of the same players they did last weekend.

Cornell's recent success against Syracuse has been minimal. The Orangewomen downed the Big Red 6-3 last seasonin lthaca.
"They could be charged up," Gifford said. "They don"t like us. We beat them badly last year.

Cornell will be the next test in a tough winter sched ule. The Orangewomen have three consecutive home matches with Cornell, St. Bonaventure and Rutgers Lefore facing a tough Rice University squad at Ithaca on Feb. 19.
of SU. "They have confi"I know this team can be very good, Gifford said dence and a lot of tricks. Individually. they've upset a lot of people. Now, we have to do it as a team."


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selves."
Syracuse and Columbia traveled back to SU for a night date after both lost in Ithaca.

At Manley Field house, the Orangeman's struggles continued, as they managed to tally justa single win on the day. SU captain Shawn Thomas pinned Columbia's Jeff Anderson at 4:10.

The Lions diefeated Syracuse 43-6 in front of 54 patrons, most of whom cheered for Baldwinsville native Mark Prince, who pinned SU's Kalen Pascal in 2:35.

The battered Wennihan.

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meanwhile, lost a physical 5* 3 match to Columbia's Pat Kuznia, which featured mul tiple stoppages to clean up both wrestlers' blood. Wennihan had cuts on his back, while his opponent had fre quent nosebleeds.

I would have liked to have that one back," a visibly dejected Wennihan said. 1 wanted to win coming back (from the injured knee). My shape was better than 1 ex. pected, but it doesn't matter Won't win.
Wennihan held a 2-0 lead over Kuznia, when he made a fatal error. Shortly after Kuznia cut his dericit in half, gave Kuzria an extra shove
after the whistle blew. The extra point gave Kuznia the momentum he needed to win
With Wennihan in a onepoint hole and 1.5 seconds left on the clock, Kuznia made an escape for a 5-3 lead. He wresled defensively for the last 15 seconds to secure the victory. "I thought that (Wennihan) did a very nice job on cop," Miller said. "He has to be a little more controlled. Take a look at that match he loses by a point, and that's a penalty point. Youcan't give away points or it'll come Miller said you.
Miller said he fels uncomfortable letting Wennihan
compete in two matches, so
the junior only wrestled in SU's home meet. He should be ready to wrestle in all three dual meets next weekend, Miller said.

Thomas continues to be the nightlight in SU's nightmare season. After dropping a 6-2 decision at Cornell, he pinned Anderson for his 20th pin of the year in 22 wins.

As usual, I'm disappointed with the team," Thomas said, "but it's almost as if I'm getting used to it and expect it. It's not fair to expect too much more from these guys and what they're able to give. I say that's the struggle for me, so inave to ind my own focus to continue."

Along with lopsided scores, SU wrestlinghas also become all too familiar with forfeits. The Orangemen gave up three forfeits in each match, putting them in an $18-0$ hole before the first competition.

Syracuse's Manley appearance marked its second home meet of the seasan and first since a November 23 loss to Binghamton. The Orangemen head back to the road this weekend, facing Rutgers, Franklin \& Marshall and Coppin State in dual meets at RU.
"We just have to take the steps necessary to where we are scoring points, Miller problem We just ean'tgest

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## The Daily Orange

We talked about not giving hem an offensive rebound At that point, you just have to lay and live and die with who you are."

The Pirates derive a reat deal of their identity from the play of senior point guard Shaheen Holloway The 5 -foot-I0 veteran abused Syracuse, tallying 12 points, 11 rebounds and nine assists.

Amaker said his point guard's penetration helped open up Lane and the Pirates bombadiers. The Hall drained 12 of 28 threes, including six rom the sophomore marks man and two apiece from Hol oway, Kaukenas and Ty Shine.

In addition, Seton Hall's opening five field goals of the second half came from down town.
"I think we fought until the end," Holloway said. "Every
body contributed, and we came away with the victory.
Syracuse, conversely, suf fered its first setback since the first round of last March' NCAA Tournament Thomas paced the Orangemen with 15 paced the Orangemen with is Gart led the Orangemen with 14 points.

The remaining three tarters - Blackwell, Damone Brown and Tony Bland - combined for seven point on 1 -for- 15 shooting.

A quartet of SU reserves aved the stumbling starters ed by Shumpert, DeShaun Whinms and Kueth Duany The SU bench combined to core 33 points, grab eight rebounds and hand out six assists.
he was encouraged with (Duany) came of the bench and played tonight," Boeheim said
"Allen did well and Preston was there also."

Much like its past two outings against St. John's started in sluggish fashion $S U$ scored just nine points in the game's first eight minutes, missing 10 of 13 field soals.

Sparked by 14 points fom Kaukenas, the Hall took its largest lead at 35-24 With rert in the first hall G-love red the stanza wa mone Brown 3-point play with a second left.

The Orangemen hung close throughout the game's first 25 minutes, but the Hall answered every SU attack with a 3 -point counterpunch. The Orangemen finally busted the seal with 12:08 left, as a Shumpert layup put them up 44-43.

February 8, 2000
The Pirates reset their lead to nine points, but SU chipped back, and DeShaun Williams' three with 1:58 left sliced the margin to a point.

The squads traded buck ets, and after a Shaheen Hol loway brick from the charity throws to give SU its last lead at 67-66 with 1:07 left.

With the 23,735 at the Dome on their feet, Seton Hall wound the shot clock down in search of an open shot. Holloway penetrated SU's 2-3 zone and kicked the ball to Lane, who knocked at least a yard behind the arc.
"We were happy to get the win, Lane said. W knew they were a very good eam, but if we came in her and worked hard, we would get the win.

## STARTERS

continued from page 16
combined for 34 points.
Hart scored a sloppy 14 , anning just 1 of 4 point land. Etan fhomas nd 13 Demond and scored 13 . Damone , in the sect the game y in the second half with a bruised right thigh, played 15 minut Sp.

Spelling the sputtering tarters was SU's deep bench, which uccess
ive minutes into the second half, with the Orangemen having scored just seven points, the bench brigade enered the game.

Trailing 43-37, SU ratled off a 7-0 run capped by a Preston Shumpert layup to give the team its first lead ince 2-0

Shaheen Holloway's
triple from the left corner helped the Pirates regain the ead at 46-44.

But Shumpert, who cored eight consecutive points for the Orange, drew a oul on Rimas Kaukenas while hitting a layup. He knocked down the free throw with 11:36 remaining and put SU up 47-46.
"If guys are having a bad night," Shumpert said, "it's the bench's) job to come up big scoring, and we did

The Orangemen's peak performances came with the unlikely lineup of four bench unikely ineup of four bench Griffin, Kueth Duany and DeShaun Williams - and Thomas
"Q (Duany) and Allen, I thought they both played well. And certainly Preston well." Boeheim said. "But we need to utilize those guys as we go down the stretch, and
we need to get a couple of guys playing better.

Bland and Blackwell's hooting slumps have ren ered them non-factors re cently in the Orange offense.

The sophomore shooting guard has done everything but shoot well the past few games.

In a sloppy win against Povidence on Saturday Bland hit just 1 of 10 shots.

The previous game against St. John's he went 3 . for-7, including 0 -for-3 from 3 -point range.
"It's all mental," Bland said. "I'm so anxious, and when I'm not able to get that first one in, I can't relax.

Like Bland, Blackwell cannot seem to find any rhythm.

After exploding for 18 points against Connecticut two weeks ago, he scored sevthree games

On Monday, Blackwell mustered two late-game free throws - which gave $S U$ a 67-66 lead - as his only points.

After SHU's Darius Lane bombed his game-winning trey with 39 seconds remaining, Blackwell's drive and bank fell short.
attributes Blackwell's lack of success to the after-effects of a flu bug suffered 10 days back.
"He's an enerEy player," Boeheim said. "He's got to have his legs, and he hasn't been as active as he was earlier in the year."

The lanky Duany played 20 minutes and spelled Blackwell for a majority of his time on the bench.

Showing an athletic flair, uany made several strong points
Blackwell found the Bloomington, Ind., native
sneaking behind the hoop, and Duany's layup with $7: 43$ eft
to within 22-19.
But the Pirates stretched their lead to 29-22, and led t hallime 35-30

The Orange trailed by as nany as nine late in the Fame, but fought back with

He stole the helm
He stole the ball from Ty for a tough layup on SUs or a tough layup. Wilsu faced up with Kaukenas and popped a three in the senior's pappe.

Still, SU could not come back from the deficit created by the starters' play Williams said.

The starters have got to do other things to make the team win," he said. "If you're no shooting well, you've got things. We didn't do the little things.

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| 24. Oregon | $16-4$ |
| 25. Lsu | $17-4$ |

## sports trivia

Q. When was the tast time Syracuse beat Seton Hall in the Carrier Dome?

## Thursday's trivia:

Q. Who ranks ahead of Karl Malone on the all time NBA scoring list? A. Wilt Chamberlain and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Dave Curtis, editor The Daily Orange February 8, 200016


Danius Lane skes over SU's Etan Thomas in the second half of Monday night's contest at the Carrier Dome. Lane, a sophomore, finished with 20 points, including six 3 -pointors.

## Pirates upend SU

## SHU hands Orangemen first loss of the season

BY DAVE CURTIS
Sports Editor
The run that arrested the imaginations of thousands of Central New Yorkers con cluded Monday night among a myriad of wayward layups and errant 3 -pointers.

A gritty Seton Hall squad outshot the Syracuse Orangemen and halted SU's 19. game, season-opening winning parade with a 69-67 triumph at the Carrier Dome

The streak-stopping hoop came on a long-distance bomb from SHU guard Darius Lane. His sixth triple and the Pirates' 12th of the night put them ahead by a deuce with 39 seconds remaining.

No. 4 SU took five cracks, four from within the painted area, at tying or winning the battle after Lane's backbreaking bas ket. But each time, the Orangemen (19-1, 9 1 Big East) scrambled after a rebound in tead of celebrating a score.

Syracuse made just 2 of 13 treys on the evening and shot a mediocre 37 percent from the field. Seton Hall (16-4, 8-2), meanwhile canned a dozen 3-pointers, several of which suffocated SU rallies
"When you play in a game like this, one that comes right down to the wire, you just have to make shots," head coach Jim Boeheim said. "When you're playing a team hat's making shots, you have to make some long the way.

After Lane's go-ahead three, Syracuse ton Shumpert open in the left corner. The ton Shumpert open in the left corner. The and Ryan Blackwell and Etan Thomas each missed point-blank putback attempts.

Lane corralled the rebound and was
See Loss page 15

## Starters slowed in loss

BY IEFF PASSAN
Asst. Sports Editor
As the clock hit triple-zero and the Seton Hall Pirates whooped it up in the epicenter of the Carrier Dome, a dejected Ryan Blackwell sulked off the court.

Less than 10 seconds earlier, With SHU leading 69-67, an open lane on the right wing greeted Syracuse's senior forward.

Blackwell, 0 -for-6 at that point filled that lane with two strong dribbles and lofted up an off-balance bank shot.
A rim rattle later, his line read 0 for-7, and SU's season line read 19-1.

Blackwell's night epitomized the Orangemen starters' struggles, as SU suffered its first setback of the season on Monday night.

The goose egg put up by Blackmer.
Other notables - Tony Bland's 0 -for-3 shooting and zero points, and Jason Hart's zero assists (with four turnovers).
"We're just in a slump," Bland said. "Good players go through slumps, and unfortunately, it was more than one player tonight.

The starters shot a combined 7 of 32 (22 percent) from the field. They See STARTERS page 15


Shaheen Holloway dribbles past SU gurard Tony Eland.

## Syracuse wrestlers drop two more

Staff Writer
Everything beat up the Syracuse wrestling team on Saturday - Cornell, Colum bia and the bus.

Continuing its fall into The Abyss, the SU wrestlers dropped lopsided decisions to Cornell and Columbia

But the misery continued ofr the Cornell SU's bus
river accidentally opened the cargo hold door into Ike Wennifinn's forehead.

Wennihan still wrestled returning for his first match following a knee injury, de pite needing three stitches above his left eyebrow to mend the bleeding. He has een out since the Penn State Open two months ago.

After Wennihan's latest injury, the Orange suffered their second consecutive
shutout, 43-0 to Cornell. SU (0-7, 0-5 EIWA) and crushed Columbia 30-6 in Ithaca.
"Cornell is one of the top teamsin the country, and our talent is nowhere near their talent level." head coach Scott Miller said. "We did some things better, like better movement. But the final scores speak for them

See BUS page 12

Orangewomen win three titles
BY KEVIN LEITZELL
Staff Writer
Michelle Neveklovska does not worry about much on the tennis court.
not frracuses No. 2 player does seed.
The loss of her teammate and the team's senior captain.

See NEVEKLOVSKA page 11


## - Police Reports:

Senior reports lewd behavior

BY TIFFANY LANKES
Asst. News Editor
A Syracuse University senior filed a harassment complaint Tuesday with the Syracusse Police Department against former music industry professor Jay Flemma for repeated lewdness in unwanted e-rnails and phone calls, according to a police report.

Flemma was removed from his position Jan. 13 due to related complaints from at least five unidentified SU students, the report said.

The senior, a student in the College of Visual and Performing Arts, said Flemma repeatedly harassed her since early October, the report said. She notified the university of the situation and requested that they investigate the case against Flemma, the report said.
cials $n$ response to the complaints, SU offisenior, the report said
"We interviewed individuals from the class and others who attested to Flemma's area of expertise," said Donald Lantzy, VPA dean. "We came to a decision that was very well informed.

According to SU's policy on sexual harassment prevention and procedures, complaints against faculty, administrators and staff with instructional responsibilities will be referred to the chairperson of a University Senate committee. The committee will then appoint a two-person investigative team from a pool of faculty and administrators trained for this duty.

Because his university contract expired, See HARASSMENT page 3

## Knight moves



Jufien Renaud, a senior advertising major and Swizarfand native, comtamplates a chess move Tuesday nieht at No Eorders, No Boundaries, 171 Marshall St

## SU campus

 anticipates Clinton's visit
## Staff Reports

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton brings her campaign to Syracuse University today after officially announcing her bid for a seat in the U.S. Senate Sunday at the State University of New York at Purchase.
"It was a lot of good press," said SUC College Democrats member-Scott Lipton regarding the announcement. "It was a big event, a big name. For the First Lady to make a candidacy announcement at their large event a Lipton, junior politi-
cinton
 and policy studies major, said he was chosen by Collor, said mocrats President Chege De. Hinchey and Vice President Anthony Quinn to introduce Clinton during today's speech noon in Goldstein Auditorium.
"I feelvery honored and very excited about doingit," Lipton said.

Clinton is expected to speak about her ideas for improvements to the New York state educational system. She is a staunch opponent of school vouchers, which help pubic
school students to attend private schools. She also advocates higher standards for public school students and employees. In addition, Clinton calls for nation. wide support of education funding to allow schools to form student programs and scholarships. Clinton's Secret Service agents will perform a sweep of See CLINTON page 8

## GSO president criticizes Moore

BY NICK SERRANO
Staff Writer
Former Graduate Student Organization President Zac Moore's protest and accusations of plagiarism against a Syracuse University geography professor reown GSO presidency, said Eric Hunn, current president own GSO presiden
"He has chosen to fight this battle by these tactics that are very radical and not becoming of the serious nature of graduate students on campus," Hunn said. "His platform within the GSO was similar to the way he's dealing with this in that he was very public, very radical and very aggressive."

Moore said he attempted to post a description of his case last week on the "gradist" listserv that reaches up to 1,000 graduate students, but GSO Vice President Joe Roser refused to post it.

See MOORE page 8

## Community examines safety issues

BY EVANS BOSTON
Staff Writer
Syracuse University is evaluating and improving campus safety for everyone, said Eleanor Ware, vice president of Human Services, during an open forum Tuesday night in Hendricks Chapel.

Ware informed about 25 students and local residents about the state of public bafety on campus, just two days after a robbery at gunpoint was reported in Thornden Park.

SU Public Safety Director Robert T. Robinson said safety precautions in that area are the responsibility of city police.
"We are taking all necessary precautions to prevent this from happening again," Robinson said. "We have sent out a campus alert e-mail, warning all students of the situation.*

The forum, mediated by Hendricks Dean Thomas Wolfe, included several SU department directors who attended to answer questions.

See SAFETY page 6


IESSICA CUTLER/The Daily Orange SGA Vice President Arish Gailar addresses safety issues at a forum Tuesday night in Hendricks Chapel. Syracuse University officials answered students questions on topics including fire safety and attended the discussion.

# ［briefs］ 

## campus calendar

## TODAY

Wunson Williams Proctor Institute Auditorium presents＂Niz Xiu：The Sent Down Girl at 2 pm Untica．

풀 The SU Investment Club meets at 8 p．m．in the School of Management，Room 323．All ma jors are welcome．

The School of Managemen presents Anthony Arcuri and Kath－ leen Slate of Merrill Lynch in Syri－ cuse from 7 to $8: 15$ p．m．in the cuse from
Babikian Suite， 7 th Fioor of the School of Management．

EDelta Sigma Theta sorority in conjunction with F．A．C．E．S． sponsors an HIV education work－ shop in Goldstein Student Cente on South Campus．Sire safe se： kits distributed．
－Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity presents＂Ethnic Notions，＂a docu－ mentary detailing prejudices and racism in the United States，at 7 p．m．in the Hall of Languages，

## WEDNESDAY－ THURSDAY

where he was taken by ambulance after his wife， Liza，called 911 when he Plaza hotel．

## Couple drives into

Potomac River
Loudoun County，Va． Sheriffs Sgt．Ed Leonard pulled into a popular＂lovers＇lane－ near the Potomac R
just after midnight just after midnight Tuesday and flashed tris blue lights to wam the couple in the parke That was all it to That was all it took for the startled man in the driver＇s seat，who hit the about 100 feet before about 100 feet before plunging off a boat ramp water at Whites Ferty

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## Bush wins Delaware vote

WASHINGTON，D．C．－The smail state of Delaware sent three publican Party．Voters in its pri－ mary gave George W．Bush a much－needed victory，confirmed the contagious enthusiasm for ab－ sentee Arizona Sen．John McCain， and signaled publisher Steve Forbes that the end may be near for his second self－inanced presi－ dential bid

With all precincts reporting， Bush had 51 percent of the vote in a small－turnout contest－a boost to his sparits after the drubbing he took from McCain on Feb．I in New Hampshire．McCain，who skipped campaigning in Delaware to focus on his Feb． 19 showdown with Bush in South Carolina，beat out Forbes 25 percent to 20 per－－
cent．There were hints from inside the Forbes campaign that his with－ the Forbes campaign that his Bush drawal might be imminent．Bush
told reporters he was grateful he told reporters he was grateful he had won＂quite substantralty，and
then，revealing his frustration with then，publicity bonanza McCain has the publicity bonanza New Hamp－ enjoyed by winning New Hamp
shire，he added shire，he added，mill put me on the cover of every one of the major news magazines．＂

# Plane may have lost piece <br> may have come of the plane was 

LOS ANGELES－Radar data Shows a piece of Alaska Air－ mines Fight 261 may have broken plunged into the Pacific，investi－ gators said today．
Gight data recorders portray a the rifying final 12 minutes，during mhing inal MD minutes，during into a 7,000 －foot dive，then re－ gained some semblance of control for about nine minutes．Then it pitched nose－down，rolled upside down and plunged 17,900 feet int
the ocean in just over a minute．

National Transportation

Safety Board Chairman James Hall＇s detailed description didn＇t ax a cause for the Jan． 31 crash 10 milles of Southern Californa that killed all 88 people a board the co to San Francisco and Seattle were killed．

The new data showed the pi－ lots struggling with the plane＇s horizontal stabilizer－the part of the tail that controls up－and－down motion－and a part suspected in the crash from the start of the in－ vestigation．

There was no immediate in－ dication whether the part that
from the stabilizer．

Hall displayed a chart at a Washington，D．C．，briefing show ing the plane＇s path as deter mined by radar．The chart marks a point just before the final plunge where radar picked up a reading that could indicate a piece sepa rating from the plane and driming
with the wind as it fell into the with t
＂These primary radar hits might be indicative－and I em－ phasize might be indicative－－ at this point，＂Hall said．

## national news

## Russia defends reporter＇s arrest

MOSCOW－The Ruasian government Tuesday strove to de fend itself against：a rising chorus of criticism over its treatment of Anssing Radio Liberty reporter Andrei Babitsky，saying Babit skys arrest and release into the not deserve international atten－ not d

Russian Foreign Minister gor Ivanov said he regretted that he West，lacking other grounds on which to fault Russia，has seized upon Babitsky＇s case for propa－若餏da reasons．Russian Interior Babitsiky is＂safe and sound，＂al

## Clinton limits use of genetics

WASHINGTON，D．C．－ President Bill Clinton on Tuesday signed an executive order limiting the use of ge－ netic information by federal agen

The order prohibits feder． al agencies from collecting ge－ netic information from their 2.8 million civilian employees or using such information to make hiring，promotion or placement decisions

But ethicists and privacy advocates said that，without comprehensive federal legisla－ tion，people－including feder＊ al workers－will remain vul－ nerable to the misuse of such information．There are now many entities other than em－ ployers that can collect and store DNA information，they said．

Clinton said that new ge－ netic information，which is rapidiy becoming avallable as scientists finish mapping the erode our sacred walls of to erode our sacred walls of prim have envisioned a generation have

## Suit filed against tobacco industry

LOS ANGELES－In a new line of attack against the tobacco industry，cigarette makers Tues－ day were accused in a class action suit of engaging in a long－running scheme to fix cigarette prices in the United States and overseas． The suit was filed in federal court in Washington，D．C．，on be－ half of tobacco wholesalers and distributors allegedly harmed by being forced to pay more for ciga－ rettes＂than they would have in the absence of the illegal
the complaint says．
complaint Says．
Battered tobacon stocks sank further on news of the case，with shares of industry leader Philip Morris Cos．reaching a fivewyear low．

The charge of conspiring to prop up prices is a new wrinkle in Tobacco immense legal assault on Big Tobacco．Up to now，many anti－to－ bacco suits，including those filed by the states，have had the stated goal of discouraging smoking by to cover heavy lery to raise prices cigarette consumption has droped， nearly 10 percent in the past yped nearly 10 percent in the past year， due partly to price hikes stem－ ming from court settlements and

## world news

trough he has not contacted any－ one for more than three weeks． The 35－year－old Russian citi－ zen was covering the Chechen war for the U．S．－financed radio station when he was detained by the Russian military，for lack of accreditation and on suspicion of collaborating with Chechen rebels．

## Barak irked by peace talks

JERUSALEM－This is not the script that Ehud Barak had in mind．

The Israeli prime minister， who took power last summer de－ termined to forge historic peace agreements with Israel＇s Arab neighbors－and to do it while the Clinton administration remained
in office－is facing a sharp dete－ rioration on all fronts simultane rioraty．

In Lebanon，where Barak promised to end Israel＇s two－ decades－old intervention by July，a atritiong，low－intensity war of and both has suddenly caught fire， rillas of Hezael and Islamue guer－ ing their attacks ine intensify－ reprisals．

Early Tuesday，Israeli war－ planes bombed power stations across Lebanon，injuring a dozen people and krocking out electricity for hundreds of thousands of Lebanese．Scarcely 12 hours later， Hezbollah guerrillas struck back by killing an Israeli soldier in southern Lebanon，the sixth is－ raeli soldier to be killed there in
two weeks．

TUU Cinemas prosents＂Mon－
ty Python and the Holy Grail＂at 8 p．m．in．Watson Theater．Admis－ sion is free．

## WEDNESDAY－ FRIDAY

The Chabad House Jewish Student Organization and broth－ ers of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraterm－ ty host the creation of the＂Wall of Good＂in Schine Student Center． Students are encouraged to affix a paper brick to a display in Schine ness．

EThe Sarah A．Coine Gallery hosts＂3 Presses，＂an art show dis－ playing a group of recent monoprint works，in the Com Art Facility．

## THURSDAY

EThe College for Human Do－ velopment hosts Michael Jeffies， chairman of the board and CEO of Abercrombie and Fitch at $3: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ ． in 108 Slocum Hall．

The Mental Health Associa－ tion of Onondaga County hosts a class for separating or divorcing parents from 7 to 9 p．m．at 3049 E． Genesee St．The class will address parenting，emotional and legal is－ sues．

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## Bradley supporters discuss debate, activism

## BY NICHOLAS STEFFENS

 Staff WhterSyracuse University is at tempting to schedule a campus debate between Vice President Al Gore and former New Jersey Sen. Bill York state presidential primary, said the Bradley campaigr.

Nationwide debate plans for the two Democratic presidential hopefuls are stalled because the two candidates cannot agree on the Iogistics of the debates, said James Snyder, a spokesman for the Central New York Committee to Elect Bill Bradley President.

Many areas across the state, however, are also competing to host a debate, Snyder said.

There's tough competition around the state," he said. "But we're trying."

The university would be a good choice for an upstate location because it is a large media market, he
said. But there is a strong possibility that the only state debate will be in New York City and will focas on racial issues, Sayder added.

Bradley will make campaign stops in Buffalo and Rochester be ore the New York primary, County campaim onranizer County campaign organizer.

When Bradley visited Syracuse last November, he said he would likely visit the SU campus. y planned, a prominent Bradle y planned, a promineat Bradiey
supporter - such as Nebraska Sen Supporter - such as Nebraska Sen Wellstone-may come to campus on Bradley's behalf, Wachtel said.
"We'll get someone up here to speak," he added.
Campis connections
SU for Bill Bradley met Tues day night to plan a voter registration drive and prepare for the New York state primary

The voter registration drive is planned to begin today and continue Thursday, said Brooke Schiferle, the group's coordinator.

Group members will work with residence hall directors to set tables by campus dining halls.

Both Democrats and Republicans can register at the tables, chiferle said.

The majority of the meeting. however, was spent discussing with Wachtel programming idens to realize after the voting drive.

Wachtel said he will also work with Comell University, Ithaca College and Elmira College in campaigning. The Syracuse area will take up the majority of his time, he added.

The group plans to contact all the now Democrats they register, in addition to those who have already registered, he said.
"There will be an especially big focus on the people we register, the said

The CNY effort will not be supplemented by advertiscrments, sign and literature, Wachtel said.
"We get nickeled and dimed with a lot of things and it's a pain in the ass," he saud. Unti we get com wercials, we have to do everythin wecan."
SU for Bill Bradley, with Whe candidate's name into the com. Lhe candidates name into the community by writing letters to the ed up signs at media events, such as SU men's baskethall games.
"If Gore rears his ugly head in this part of the state, we should have someone with a sign there." Wach tel said

The efforts of college students are important for the campuign, smid Rob Walther, the New York state campus coordinator for the Bradley campaign.

In New York state, there are 28 college Eradley groups with 10 or more active members, he said

The campaign hopes to have 29 ad ditional campus froups established soon, Walther added.

We have the machine in place," he said. "Now they hate to move from nember ecruitment to The campn

The campaigen is asking campus groups to inform students of the education-related aspects of Bradleys phatform.

College students are more im portant to our ciampaign than any other, Walther sizid. Students have an energy that a pollical machine can't mimic."

SU for Bill Bratley is espectat dy important because there are sev eral thousand potential voters on campus. Wachtel sidid. Winning the New York state primary is criscial to the future of the campaign, lize said.
"If we don't win New Yurk we're in deep shit." he said. "But I think we have agood chance here.
tance of the victim, told police that Flemma was "weird" and had no business coming into the office, the report said.

The student will not seek legal prosecution against Flemma, the report said.
that I can't say this is something that I see happen frequently at the university," Lantzy said. "It's our
job as senior administrators to look into that."

Women's tennis coach Jesse Dwire resigned late last spring after being the target of sexual harass ment charges from two of his playors. SU hater settled out of court with the former students in a confiden agreement.

Although Flemma was dis.
missed from his position, the music department granted tim the right to privacy when the isspe arises, said Lantzy, who declined to commen further on the incidents.
"He is entitled to privacy just as the young lady who raised ques tions agkinst him. "he said.

Flemma could not be reached for comment.


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# Student lights up Short fuse 



## Professor strives to uphold SU's academic honesty policies, takes interest in students

## To the Editor:

I am currently a work study student in the geography office here at the university, a position $I$ have held for almost two years. My work has allowed for me to develop a multitude of relationships with the professors in this prestigious department. So when I read the attack on Dr. John Rennie Short, I was appalled to hear such accusations. Dr. Short is one of the most intelligent individuals that I have ever been in con tact with, and I know the majority of the people who have been in contact with him will agree enthusiastically.

His job, along with every other fac ulty member at Syracuse, is to do the the student in their class. And $I$ am
sure we all know that most of the proessors don't care whether you do the work or show up at all. Dr. Short told Mr. Moore that he had not done the Work and gave him all the relevant information that was needed in order decision on what he should do about the decision on what he should do about Dituation he was in. And I know that neglect of the workload go unnoticed. Therefore, the situation that Mr. Moore put himself in was of his own doing. I do agree with Mr. Moore when concerning the protection of students rights against plagiarism, but I know first-hand, because I have made copies of a number of Dr. Short's works that he always gives proper recognition for thoughts that aren't his own. So before Mr. Moore makes such outrageous
attacks on a person's integrity as an author, take a couple of English and textual studies courses where the questextuality" would shine a ligy or "inter thoughts that the vast majority pawn thoughts that the vast majority pawn of as their own.

The "original" thought that Mr. Moore himself said was taken "verbatim" was more than likely not an original thought of his own. The foundation or writing thoughsed on a combination of your own new thoughts. Only once Mre Moore understands that should he begin throwing stones.

Keith Newvine
Class of 2002

## Got thoughts?

Tell us ... and all of Syracuse University. The Daily Orange is in search of some regular editorial columnists for the second semester - brilliant intellectuals, rowdy troublemakers and the common man and/or woman are all welcome. Please submit two 300-word sample columns to incoming Editorial Editor Holly Auer by Thursday at the D.O., 744 Ostrom Ave. Questions? Call 443-2128.

## SEAC's support of Moore's charges undermine credibility of professor

To the Editor:
Zac Moore's attack on the academic credibility of Professor John Rennie Short is disturbing. I have been a student of his for the past year and have been fortunate to have him as an advisor for my senior thesis. His forthright style and honest character are evident in all he does. With all of this now suspect, Professor Short is forced to defend himself against Moore's baseless argument that has since gained the support of the Student Environmental Action Committee (SEAC), a group whose "blind activism without a cause" credo cloaks itself within the noble aims of liberalism. Moore's claims and SEAC's cluelessness speak for themselves. Their attack on Short should be thoroughly dismissed.

## Moore's statements hold empty hyperbole, unfairly attack professor

## To the Editor:

After reading Feb. 3's issue of The Daily Orange and the story about Zac Moore's protest, I am very disappointed The D.O. neglected to contact the other students involved to get their take on Mr. Moore's out landish claims. In no way does Mr. Moore speak for me when he states, "He's (Professor Short) using three students and raping their ideas." I would like to take this moment to shed some light on his allegations.

Mr. Moore alleges that Professor Short dismissed him from the GEO 815 seminar after only one truancy. The fact is that in the first several week of the seminar, Mr. Moore often failed to complete the required readings and assignments. This scant output was followed in later weeks by several late arrivals to class and a string of consecutive absences. In a grad uate-level seminar based primarily on student discussion and participation, Mr. Moore's failure to complete the required work and attend class was unfair to the rest of the students. Professor Short, with the students' best interest in mind, asked Mr. Moore to drop the class.
Mr inrough his statements, Mr. Moore makes it appear as if he were the principal author of the published paper in question This is ironic, considering that the paper contained not one iot of Mr. Moore's work. The paper was the outcome of a collabora tive effort between Professor Short, the other two students and myself. Mr. Moore did not contribute one paragraph nor did he assist in the data collection. Once written, the other two students and myself, not Professor Short, chose to include Mr. Moore's name as a sign of graduate student colle giality. In light of his recent actions, I greatly regret our ges ture.

Finally Mr. Moore alleges that Professor Short and Yeong Hyun-Kim plagiarized work he contributed during GEO 815 "Although I have yet to read "Globalization and The City," I know both authors on a professional level and have no reason to question their academic integrity. I and the other stu that Professer would concur "hat Professor short did Professor Short guided Proressor Short guided a collab orative effort that allowed o ideas to be shared with the entire geography academic com-$\mathrm{Mr}^{-}$

Mr. Moore has made a number of irresponsible allegations during the last week that only stand to damage the reputation of a credible academic in Professor Short, as well as unnecessarily drag his fellow graduate students into an ugly personal grudge. Keep in mind that this incident took place during the spring of 1998 but is only now, two years later, concerns. It appears to me that Mr. Moore waited until the all the witnesses have left Syracuse before engaging in his smear campaign.

# [editorial] 

## Genetics measure proves premature

While searching for employment, people take pains to leave past criminal deeds off their applications. The 21st century may force them to tuck away evidence of their genetic composition, too.

President Bill Clinton announced a decision Tuesday prohibiting federal agencies from using genetic test results to make employment decisions.

The order, which covers nearly two million civilian federal employees, ensures that the U.S. government can't strike workers from their payrolls if they're proven to carry potentially deadly - and costly - genetic mutations.

The measure follows a pending Congressional bill to prohibit insurance groups from refusing to offer coverage to people who carry potentially life-threatening diseases.

Clinton's legislation is far ahead of its time. Progress on the Human Genome Project will pave the way for early detection of potentially fatal genetic diseases. But the day when employers will require genetic testing of their workers is still a long way off.

While sickly people won't be denied coverage outright, insurance companies may instead opt to boost their rates to unaffordable levels to absorb the rising costs of treatment. And since dollars remain the bottom line for many struggling HMOs, price hikes may be their last resort.

With healthcare and welfare reform already at the top of Congress' "to do" list, this trendy, futuristic piece of legislation seems a bit premature. Certainly, policies must be implemented to safeguard the sensitive information gleaned from scientific progress, but they shouldn't bump more pressing issues off the Senate floor.

It is wise to keep a close eye on the ethical dilemmas that may arise as science streaks into the new millennium.

But protecting the nation's present-day reality - not its science-fiction future should still be first on the government's agenda.

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## opinions

## Race dialogue ignores class, economic struggles <br> meaning. Americans speak of race in rhetoric, not in

February is Black History Month and there is a race-relations problem in the United States of America.

Armerica has supposedly reached a point where the law requires equal treatment for everyone, regardless of race. This is the objective legal truth


THOMAS HOBAN But it seems that the people enforcing the laws, the people charce of the businesses and the people on every street corner still hold same conceptions of race that don't mateh this ideal.

A big part of Ameriea's race problem is directly linked to our lack of class-consciousness. Since Alger-nonsense that plagued the early part of the century, Americans have had a distorted idea of what economic power is, how it is achieved, and what it means to large sects of the population. Generally, Americans have a poor understanding of the way economic problems affect other areas of society.

The struggles of class and race in America are inextricably tied. In "Strivings of the Negro People," W.E.B. DuBois said: "To be a poor man is hard, but to be a poor race in a land of dollars is the very bottom of hardships." That was in 1897 and it could have been said yesterday. Since Reconstruction, coming out of slavery, discrimination, segregation and oppression, blacks in America never had a fair shot to catch up with whites economically. Now that all Americans are equal in the eyes of the law, the legacy of those hardships remains, affecting the eco nomic and educational opportunities of blacks, adding to cultural tensions and inequalities in the justice system.

But this is not news. It is common knowledge that blacks are disproportionately poor to whites. But we don't seriously talk about the historical reasons for it. Instead when we talk about race we talk about a vague notion of equality. We ambiguously decry bigotry and hatred. We talk about racial harmony in such a broad sense that it loses all of its
solutions for real inequalities.

The mainstream media perpetuates this problem by creating hype around storics charged with racial tension. Television news paints picturess of racial problems in terms of black and white, instead of in terms of the real social and economicissues stake. What is going on is a complex network of issues and events, spanning every aspect of life and dating back hundreds of years. What we see on $T$,
is stock footage of Watts with an exphanation only is stock footage of Vatts with an expmanation only
slightly more complicated than, "some people don' like other people because of their skin color."

In "Letter from a Birmingham Jail" Martin Luther King Jr. wrote of those whosaid that time
would heal the wounds of racial inequality. These would heal the wounds of racial inequality. These
people saw how much race relations have improved people saw how much race relations have impr
over time, and figured it would only get better. With more cloquence, Dr. King said these people vere full of it.
"Time is neutral." he said. "It can be used either destructively or constructively

What Dr. King meant was that if there is injustice in the world, then those who want to change will act, and those who want to keep it will stand still.

In February, we are supposed to celebrate Black History Month and it feels phony. Those who use it honestiy to remember important events of the past are mocked by the indifference of mass culture. The rest are white people who only take notice of Dr King's birthday so they can close their eyes to inequalities that they know still exist.

We cannot continue to ignore the realities of the situation. We need to redefine our concept of race and the problems associated with it. Two facts tell us all that we need to know in order to get started. The first is that there is no significant biological difference between the races other than skin color. The second is that there are real inequalities that exist on a number of social and economic levels.

Thomas Hoban is a junior political science and television, radio and film major. His column appears in The Daily Orange on Tuesdays.

## letters

## Fraternity refutes claims <br> of poor taste, misconduct

To the Editor:
Speaking on the behalf of the brothers of Beta Theta Pi, I would like to publicly respond to Angie Gaul's scathing remarks concerning our rushadverisement in the Feb. follow brethren and I are extremely offended at the completely unfounded assump at the completely untounded assumptions made in her letter, which ran in Tuesday's D.O. While I agree that many greek stereotypes exist, it is my contentions that their existence is perpetuated not by its members, but with the inner-workings of the greek

## system at Syracuse University

Concerning the advertisement itself, we would have to be completely ig. norant not recognize its inherent hypocrisy. That's the whole point. The advertisement, which is obviously the ridiculous stereotypes surrounding fraternity life. Anyone acquainted with the members of Beta Theta Pi would recognize the ad for what it is - funny - realizing that none of us even vaguely resemble the fraternity man" described in the ad.

I would also like to comment directly on some of the erroneous conclusions this letter draws about the greek system. Gaul's comment that greek life fosters a sense of academic mediocrity" is surely open for debate. Last Spring the all-greek average at SU was 2.949 , compared to the alluniversity average of 3.039 . I think the
numbers speak for themselves.
On a more serious note, I am outraged by the ludicrous and potentially dangerous accusation that we are "per petuate(ing) rape." We recognize, as you apparently do not, that the word ly in this day and Such slanderous comments do nothing to further the understanding and awareness of a very serious issue, but only serve to promote fear and mistrust among university students. Furthermore Beta Theta Pi, as a house, takes an ac tive role in bringing this issue to light

In summation, because of all the principles that each brother of Beta Theta Pi upholds, the female gender enjoys our company.

David Campbets
Beta Theta Pi Rush chairman
Class of 2000

## SAFETY

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"The goal of this meeting is to clarify assumptions or questions, and to create a sense f community." Wolfe said.

Three speakers - Barry Wells, vice president and dean Louis Marcoccias, Ware and president orbusiness finance and administrative seryices addressed various aspects of campus security durine the foramp.
"Crime on campus not only hurts the victims," Wells said "but it also threatens every student on campus."

State and city involvement
in August 1996, the city of yracuse passed an ordirance o improve the safety of parkto improve the sarety of parked to renovate campus garages and parking lots in response Ware said. The garages and ots now have more lighting and the university hired seven
new Public Safety officers t monitor them, she said

The Public Sarety office continued to increasein size through last semester, when the university hired five more 24 -hour coverage of provide Campus coverage

Wells discussed the Campus Security Act, a New York state taw prssed in 1990 which requires colleges to make in formation regarding campus crime available to students.
"New York state requires that colleges have an advisory committee that evaluates how Public Safety is ruaning." wells said.

Neighborhoodinitiatives
Marcoccia addressed the safety of campus dormitories including fire alarms, traffic lights and street lighting at night.

All of the resident halls have fire sprinklers in staircoccia said. "New additions also
have sprinklers in the rooms All the residence halls will be fully furnished with sprin klers in every room by the 2004 Fall Semester, including all the dining halls and park
garages, Migh-rise dorms are first priority he said. New sprin. priority, he sald, Neded first klersystems will be added first Boland and Day halls, starting this summer."
The speakers allowed the

Tence to skers allowed the a udience to state questions or event.
$\qquad$ The predominant topic was the safety of off-campus neighborhoods where SU students reside. Public safety is current ly involved with the Syracuse veillance of these off-campus areas.

The problem with Public Safety getting involved is that the victims get in trouble twice, said Dwight Williams amomber of the Student Gov
ernment Association. "Once by Syracuse police, and once by the university police.

Williams discussed the advantages and disadvantages of the situation with Arastasia Urtz. Office of Judicial Affairs director.

Essentially what neighborhood Public Safety does is help avoid students from getting in trouble in the firs place," Urtz said. "Calls of disturbance will goto the Syracuse police, and those calls will be directed to the university.*

The audience asked vari ous questions about fire safety and fre prevention, hebu services and the effect of the Blue Light emergency call system.

The Blue Lights do not de ter crime," Robinson said. "They are aides in case you need assistance of any kind. As for bus services, SGA Vice President Arish Cajjar discussed the potential benefits of establishing a 24-hour bus servicc, as wellas a 24 -hour


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study building
Gajiar has a valid point, Wells said, and added that improvements can be made.

## Residence halls

Students also expressed concern regarding resident advisers responsibility for stu. dent safety.

Director of Residence Lifo Tom Ellett said he is not im pressed with the current system. More should be expected out of the advisers, he added. We would potentially like co have a better candidate pool." Ellett said. "Realistically, many students' decision in becoming an RA is affected by the financial aid policy.

II just think the policy is old, and needs to be reviewed. he added. "We need significant advancement in the quality of RAs. We are behind in having student peers that help criti cally in the dormitories.

Students said the forum was a success for those in at tendance.
"I thought the discussion was very grood," Gajjar said. "A lot of issues were covered, and there was a decent turnout. The right people were here to answer questions.

Williams agreed.
"Hoperully, people within the community will be more in formed about what is going on and we can get some of these ideas up and running. Williams said.


Alpha Phi Alpha to show race-related film

Filmmaker Marlon Riggs produced and directed a film in 1987 meant to open people's eyes to blatant forms of racism. The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity of Syracuse Uni-
versity will use Riggs' work tonight versity will use Riggs' work tonight in hopes of doing the same.

The fraternity is hosting a 7 p.m. showing and discussion of film exploring the depiction of blacks in American popular culture dating back to 1820 . The film examines racial stereotypical referamines racial stereotypical refer"piskaninny" and how they con-
tribute to the oppression of minorities throughout history.

The showing will be in Hall of The film also add The $n$ im also addresses more recenting Aunt Jemima of blacks, Ben, as two common faces on popular food packaging, said Michaeljulius Idani, the fraternity's philanthropy chairman and former president of the Student Government Association.

Chey just perpetuate these stereotypes that have been inin this country," Idani said. withThe 58 -minute, Emm ning documentary explores depic-
tions of race in media and artistic outlets varying from caricatures, novels, Vaudeville entertainment and films. Riggs graphic examples ty brother Jared Green by surprise, they said.
it was very disturbing the things that it looks at," said Green, a junior civil engineering major. The same things are going on now - it's just done in so many subtle ways."

Green, president of SU's National Society of Black Engineers and secretary and public relations ty, said several of Riggs' stereotypical pop culture examples were
things he had never before realized.
"A lot of the stereotypes and the cliches -it tries to show some "Simple things like Jim Crow. It's a name we've all heard of but this video explains all that information." The showing will be preceded and followed by a discussion, Idani said. The discussion before the film what allow the audience to share what they already know about depider to illustrate what the fllm teaches its audience.

## teaches its audience.

views change before how their showing:" Idani said. "There's no
way you can walk away from this and not learn something."

Both Idani and Green worked to publicize the showing among both students, faculty and administration, they said. A large turnout is expected, they added.

The fraternity will also promote the event at a table today in the Schine Student Center to attract those visitors on campus for First Lady Hillary Rodham Clin ton's speech at noon today

Following Riggs' AIDS-related death in 1994 at the age of 37 , the Sundance Fim Festival awarded work, "Black Is... Black Ain't," the 1995 Filmmaker's 'Trophy.

## Link Hall <br> BY JOHN ARWEILER Contributing Writer <br> Syracuse University is putting the finishing touches on a $\$ 4.5$ million endeavor to pleted by March 1 , Watson said. SU is in the process of ribbon-cutting ceremony to offi-

transform Link Hall's fourth floor into a laboratory center. The construction of new lab facilities for the L.C. Smith College of Engineering and Computer Science shows the department's importance, said Patricia Swaites, the project's financial advisor and design consultant.
"This was a very large project. I couldn't tell you how many miles of duct work and piping there are up there, waites said.

The top floor of Link was completely gutted and reconstructed, clearing 20,000 laboratory space. The renovated space includes a large teach ed space includes a large teach ing lab, several wet labs and a computer cluster. The interior a hall of offices and large classrooms will now be walled with glass, said Pat Watson, director of development for the college

This should give the new labs the benefit of natural light, as well as a great view of the campus, she added

The construction, which has taken nearly a year to con plete, did notgo unnoticed.
"The noise made by th construction really disrupted class discussions," said Michael Bosco, a sophomore advertis ing major who has a history class in Link Hall this semester. "I hope the investment was worthwhile.

While the initial construction is complete, the labs still need work, waites said. When maintained at a certifiable level of cleanliness, in order to give experiments a high level of purity, she added.

The chemical engineering department will share the added space with the depart ment of civil and environmental engincering, said Shobha Bhatia, environmental engiwornan. The project, funded entire yby the universinging students, Watson said.

There are plans for using the advanced facilities to help clean up Onondaga Lake, with the help of Honeywell Allied, a high-tech engineering company based in New Jersey, Watson said.

SU will look to alumni and other sources for campaign construction and future lab projects, she said.

The labs should be com- cially open the site this spring,
cially open the site this spring Edwar the college, recently toured the site with several students,
showing the new facilities, said Steven Trojanowski, a junior computer engineering major and member of the Theta Tau engineering fraternity.

We were shown the new labs by Dean Bogucz, and they're very nice," he said. "Hopefully they will bring more engineers to Link Hall."


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The suspect used a counterfeit $\$ 20$ bill at the ticket booth at about 720 bill at the ticket booth at about 7:30 p.m., the report said. Carrier
Dome employee Rachel Clere, who Dome employee Rachel Clere, who ment on the situation.

Later that evening, the man used another bill at two separate beer stands, the

Alan Weinberger, manager of Carrier Dome ticketing services, told police that Syracuse University had experienced several other forgery incidents in the past, but had not reported any incidents to the police department.

Police recovered the bills, which were confirmed counterfeit because of their abn

Weinberger ref ment on the situation.

Compiled by Asst. News Editor Tiffany Lankes

## MOORE

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"If Eric had taken the time to read that briefing or ask about the basic details of the case 1 don't think he wo ${ }^{\text {n }}$ Moore said. "I these comments," Moore said. "I clearly have fited formal grievances and appeals. It would be clear to anyone that the process of aministrative remedies has broof an abuse of power" ${ }^{-1}$
Roser refused to post Moore's message because the gradlist is mot for those kinds of messages, said Roser, a graduate student in physics.
Gradlist was not set up to allow one member of the graduate student community to seminate
to the list subscribers in a onesided way," Roser said. "If he wanted his story with his allegations to be presented to the stu-


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dents he could have talked to the GSO. Gradlist was not the appro priate forum for that message."

Moore, an international relations and social science graduate student, refused to eat and organized a two-day sit-in at the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs dean's office Feb. 1. Moore began the protests after accusing geography professor John Rennie Short of ex pelling him from a GEO 815 class in the spring of 1998 and of pla giarizing his work from the clas in his book, "Globalization and The City."

Short wrote the book last winter with Yeong-Hyun Kim who was a doctoral student in ge ography at the time.

Both Short and Kim denied Moore's plagiarism accusation.

Moore is demanding that the university remove the low grade from his transcript, refund his money for the class and re view his rights in regard to pla giarism. Moore said he is consid ering beginning another hunger strike and vigil next week depending on how much formal cor respondence he receives from the dean's office.
Moore will meet with Diane Murphy, chairwoman of the Uni versity Senate committee on aca demic freedom, tenure and pro fessional ethics, Wednesday morning to find out how he can file a complaint through USen Moore is meeting with Murphy because the dean's office has no policy on plagiarism, he said.

Moore said he does not know how soon he can file his com plaint, but that he will be devas tated if his case does not progress through USen.

That's my worst nightmare and probably the worst night mare of this university," he said I think a lot of people, especially students, are going to wonde why they re going here, wonde why the university would trample on their rights and steal their la bor."

Moore said he is optimistic about USen because it should present a more level playing field than the other channels he has tried.

Hunn, a law and public administration graduate student noted a connection between the way Moore conducted his protest and the way he conducted his GSO presidency.
"He came into office and basically used it as a platform to get his political agenda across, Hunn said. "When he has a problem with this professor, he choos es to do it in a similar fashion Very in your face and political about it rather than being very serious and professional about it.
"There's obviously a common thread of how he deals with things. Considering there's so many people on campus who have disputes and only one who is continually on the front page of the newspaper."

Moore said he filed many formal complaints about his case in writing, but added that the
versity system does not work.
In December 1998, Moore entered his GSO presidency with a list of about eight social activism initiatives ranging from creating

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the entire Schine Student Center The SU Coles.
The SU College Republicans had planned a protest of the event that recently fell through, said Joe Burns, chairman of the group.

The College Republicans planned to stand outside Schine holding signs supporting Clinnent New Yor senatorial opponent, New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani. The event, however, was unable to be organized in time for Clinton's visit, Lipton
Lipton said the group's protest plans did not bother him.
bike lanes to establishing a credit union for graduate students Hunn said.

Moore's ambitious attempts to take up larger social issues through GSO had some merit, but he tried to achieve too many of them, said Michael Johnson, GSO secretary.

Zac had some good qualities about him," said Johnson, an ex perimental psychology major who was a GSO senator during Moore's presidency. "He liked to go out and find some big issues to grapple with. But he brought so many things to the table they ended up being kiod of stagnant too many things to work on."

Moore was passionate about the initiatives on his agenda said Francine Carter, GSO comptroller.
"Zac had a lot of ideas and he put a lot of time into imple menting his ideas," said Carter, a raduate student in chemistry "He had things he wanted to get done and he worked hard to get them done."

The GSO Senate did not pass any of Moore's initiatives, said Hunn, who defeated Moore to be come president in April 1999

He's known within the Maxwell School as having a very radical brand of politics," Hunn aid. "And that's not good or bad but the question was 'Is it what he GSO needs?' My argument was no."

Moore disagreed and said his administration did spend a large amount of time on GSO issues as well as student activist issues.

After Moore's presidency Moore failed to meet with Hunn's incoming administration, Hunn said.
id was chaotic because didn't have any instruction from the previous administration, Hunn said. "They're supposed to write a report but he mever gave me any information on it. I saw him on my first day of work and he didn't say one thing, just gave me the keys and that's it.

Moore was elected GSO pres dent after bitter fighting be tween then-President David Hoisington and Vice President Tracy Bernson resulted in their imultaneous resignations in De cember 1998, Hunn said.

The sudden resignations o Hoisington and Bernson pu Moore's administration in a lead ership role during a time of ma or transition for GSO, said John son.

Moore cannot be held reponsible for mistakes made dur ing the inter-GSO fighting of his predecessors, said Roser, who was the organization's secretary for the first few months of Moore's term.

Moore's administration helped build trust within GSO by not fighting like the previous ad ministration, Roser added.

Mistakes were made at that time in terms of things that were done that perhaps shouldn't have been done," he said. "When the president and vice president had gerved, mistakes were the faul of various members of the $E$ board. I don't think Zac can be held liable for the mistakes his predecessors might have made."
"That's what we have the First Amendment for, ${ }^{*}$ he said.

Hinchey said the group managed to independently come Cp with the funds to finance Governs visit. The Studen Government Association an nouncedat an Assembly met ng Sunday night that they would not help cover the

HI sinisit.
"I sincerely disapprove of the finance board's decision, ipton said. "It sets a dangerou precedent that encourages stu lent apathy on campus.

It was a gross disservice to tudents and the entire Syracuse University community."

Compiled by Asst. News Editor Kate Scuensor

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Deadly doctor
Or. Harold Shipman was found guilty of killing 15 female patients with injections of heroin in Hyde, England. Shipman was given 15*. life sentences for the: killings between March 1995 and June 1998. Nobody is sure how many people Shipman killed during his 28 -year career. Some have sug gested that he killed for power, is play God. Others say he simply enjoyed it.

## Insurance incentives

 The Department of Health and Human Services has proposed a $\$ 421.2$ billion budget to help extend medical coverage for 44 million people who are uninsured. It would increase efforts to sign up children who are eligible for Medicaid and, for the first time, offer states incentives to insure those children's parents. The administration also wants to devote an additional $\$ 817 \mathrm{mil}-$ lion to help tow-income parents afford childcare.
## Enviro-dollars

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is seeking its largest funds increase since President Clinton took office. It would include an 11 percent spending hike to improve air and water quality, mitigate global warming, produce healthy foods and enhance

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 new $\$ 50$ million program to improve the waters of the Great Lakes and a $\$ 45$ milion increase in efforts to hetp states clean up other waterways.

## Big loss

Chris Franciosa, a 31-year-old substitute teacher and actor from Los Angeles and contestant on the Jan. 24 episode of NBC's "Twenty One," has a gripe. He is contesting a question involving countries ruled by queens, the answer to which cost him the game. An NBC spokeswoman said the network sticks by the orginal answer, adding that all contestants sign an affidavit saying they will concur with the producers' determination on any disagreement.

## quote <br> of the day:

"Berter be quarrelsome than lonesome." lrish proverb

BY JOY DAVIA
Asst. Lifestyle Editor
When Syracuse University sent 15 undergraduate students to study in Florence, Italy in the fall of 1959, it dispelled the notion that studying abroad was only for rich Americans who wanted to perfect their language skills.
The SU students could not speak Italian well and underwent intensive language training on the 12 -day boat ride across the Atlantic Ocean. They were to be enrolled in an American university and take Englishspeaking liberal auts classes at the European campus while living with an Italian host farnly. The program was the first of its kind by
an American university in a foreign country.
Forty years later, this pioneering pro gram has expanded to attract 300 student each semester from und in 1998 The New Yorl Times reported that SU is the study borod program educators usually mention abroad progra first.

SUs Division of International Programs Abroad has planned events to commemorate he program's four decades of existence, inWeekend a celebration during Homecoming San Francisco and Washington, D.C., with the final grand celebration in Florence in April.

John Clark Adams, a professor at the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Af fairs, initiated the program after his experience in Italy during World War II.

He is the one who said, Lets have a pro gram in Italy so these American situdents can see another country," said Sue Shane,

DIPA's assistant to the director.
Adams initially set a limit of 60 students per term to enhance the type of language training and quality host families each student would receive, according to The Syracuse in Italy Program After Its First Thirty Years," a report Adams published in 1990. He said he believed" "a sraaller program was a better program.

But the program grew. As the curriculum expanded beyond fine arts to include architecture, studio art, women's studies and other liberal arts classes, the academic center, the Villa Rossa, has remained a fixture for the past 40 years.

Rented from the Gigliucci family for four years, SU officially purchased the villa in 1963 after one of the Gigliucci daughters died. But, SU did not have the villa to themselves - Bona, one of the Gigliucci daughters who never married, continued to live on the top floor until she died in 1981.

Referred to as "The Contessa," she often descended from her upper level residence to mingle with the students and greet new facelegance that she sustained throughout the school years with occasional teas and meals for directors and faculty" according to a pamphlet on the Villa Rossa.

As the first program of its kind, Adams did not have a previous model to follow. Shane said the main obstacles Adams encountered were mainly with the logistics of countered were mainly with the logistics of tablishing contacts in the city and finding housing for students. But, the largest obstacle was for the first groups of students, who

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They're back!
MTV, which I seem to mention almost every other week, returns Thursday to Syracuse University students. The music network which auditioned willing stu dents for its "Real World" and "Road Rules"
shows this past fall, returns in an attempt to discover more
crazy kids to follow around. A new group of Orangemen or Orangewomen will
possibly have their 15 minutes of fame and shame on "MTV: Spring Break Undercover.

A casting crew for the show will be looking for the "wildest group of friends willing to have a rreal World'-type show created around their spring break venture."

MTV typically showcases the rowdy side of college students on spring break in
some beautiful southern
beach resort. It's a week of wet and wild adventures, wet and wind adventures soaked with aiconol
sprinkled with sex. prinkied with sex.
Between 1 and

Between 1 and 4 p.m. Thursday in the lobby of Schine Student Center and 11 p.m. and 1 a.m. at Harry's

Pete Beisser
media freak Ave., Willing contestants will be able to register for their shots at being the subject of this year's Spring Break. Anyone willing to have his or her lives taped and act like a fool for the whole nation can stop by the casting call. Two years ago, four lucky SU guys got the honor of baring all for the cameras during the Spring Break "98 festivities.
"MTV has a good relationship with SU" said C.J Strock, University Union
oncert Board director.
Strock has worked close ly with MTV in the past, y with Miv in the past,
helping to bring the Campus

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Invasion Tours to SU. He jumped at the chance to have them return again.
"They're real cool with us, and it's nice that they're coming back to involve us in their programming," he said.

Daytrippers
So whos down with having MTV spend each waking moment of break with a camera up their ass? There seems to be a number of varying opinions of the idea.

Joe Schildhorn, a sophomore communications design major, still has no plans for Spring Break, but he said he would surely not miss an opportunity like this.
${ }^{\text {-Hell yeah, }}$ I'm going to bring my friends to try out. It might be my chance to go on break for nothing,"

Schildhorn said, You know with MTV you're only going to get the best of everything - and hey, it's a shot at being a celebrity.

But some students, like junior photography major Nick Putignano, are going just to sit back and enjoy watching the process.
'I'd go down and just check out the people that are going to show up. You know they're going to be real
whacked out people, he said
Then you've got others, like Brooke Cambi, who isn't going anywhere near the auditions.
"Not me," said the sophomore political science major Who is headed to Cancunin March. Id be too intimidat ed to have them follow me around. Plus, they probably
tell them to act it up and be wild.

If you're up for the chatlenge, you'd better get prepared between now and Thursday afternoon. Come up with a routine that'll make you a definite pick. Do something different - wear a bathing suit in the freezing temperature.
"If it's the same this year as it always is, why not?" said Sarasola, Ma.-bound Lauren Musso, a freshman "Usually it's just a bun peot peopie taking time. So, yeah, I may go down.

Pete Beisser is a sophomore magazine and political science major. E-mail him at pjbeisse@syr.edu.

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ample, house their students together in villas.
"But that is not a way to experience a foreign country," he said.

Katey Hansen, a junior international relations major, said she took a few Italian classes at SU and initially struggled to hold a conversation with natives Florentines. And although she is not fluent in the language, after the first few weeks, she picked up enough to hold her own in restaurants. Her stay with her host family. where anly the 30 -year-old daughter spoke English, helped her become immersed in Italian culture.

By attencing an American university in Florence, Hansen was also able to meet a diverse group of people because many of the students were from other American universities besjdes SU. Most of her classes were taught by local professors who spoke and taught English, exoept for her Italian ciass where English was not spoken.

But when Radke returned to teaching, students were staying With ony one host tamily per sewith the same host family shaving with the same host farnily gives the
student a sense of stability in a forcign country, they should not be ex posed to only one way of living.

Smaller universities, he added, are also more likely to send their professors abroad to teach instead of luring Florentine professors. Professors from the American host college are some times barely aware of what is going on in Italy. At the SU Flo rence program, local professors mingle with SU professors who have an in-depth knowledge of Italy.

But many students don't really have the chance to learn about Italian culture in-depth. A recent trend among students in flo rence, and other overseas programs, over the last fow decades is exploring Europe instead of spending the majority of the semester in Florence, he added.
"When I went, I was not al lowed to leave Italy," he satid "I had a friend that skied over the Aps to France. I thought, Oh my god, he went over to the other side."'

He said he discourages stu dents from traveling too much out instead should wait for a lond instead should wait for a long

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muddled its way through its first years and expanded, other abroad programs were modeled on the Italy prograrn. SU's London Cen ter opened in 1973, Harare, Zim babwe opened in 1993 and 10 . Kong in 1996. DIPA allso offers in rect placement programs in Eu rope and Asia.

After spending time at SUs Florence program as a graduate student in the late 1960 s , Fred Frohock, an SU political science professor, helped get the ball rolling for a SU center in Nladrid Two years later, in 1974, SU opened a center for French, business and government in Stras. bourg. France.

Wibl the various programs available to stubents, Shane urges students to take advantage of SU's abroad opportunities.
"Nobody should graduate without secing another culture and experiencing it first hand."

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breatk or extended period to truly experience another country. By not spending enough time in Florence, students are not truly becoming emersicd in its culture. gaining something else," he said.

Contrasting programs
The Florence program may have been the first American abroad program with a campus in a foreign country, but it was not Syracuse Uriversity's first shot at Eitors to sensl graduate stu nis to China in 1922 and 1947 were thwarted by World War I and the turnover of the country to communism. Other short-lived programs in Asia and Mexico placed students as voinnteers in foreign national organizations. Graduate summer programs were also run from 1952 to the 1960 s in Paris, Japan and Sweden.

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were not properly trained for life abroad and had to "fumble" their way through the initial adjust

\section*{The gatimation} The gaaisies that initialiy years ago continue to separate it rom other study abroad prorams uvating principles remain the same, samd Gary Radke, a fine arts protessor who attended the lorence center in the eariy 1970 s . hadke returned to the Fioren 1980s.

Adarns encouraged the Flo ance program to offer uncergrad uates with little or no loreign laur uage experience a chance to tugin a loreign countiy. 20 bet the Itraliant lane students wide of their Arnerican-run center, each stadent stayed with two different host famives per semester, to ac Italian lifestyles.
"The students had the best of both worlds," he said.
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Radke staid when he arrived in Florence, he had only one semester of Italian under his belt But, the outgoing nature of Ital ians - whether it was the natives trying to strike up conversations with him on the train, hotel maids initiating small talk or his host farnily talking to him constantly - forced him to learn the lan guage,
"I had no idea what they were saying," he said. But by mid-semester, he was finally beginning to grasp the language.
faving students live with host farnues instead of every student living together in a dormiory Ating is unia lie, he added and Stanford universities for ex

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\section*{Syracuse tracksters win 11 events at Manley}

BY JOSH LUKIN
The SU track teams made use of their home field house advantage this past weekend as the squads claimed 11 first place finshes at the Syracuse Invitational.

Ten different Orangemen and women took home titles from the competition held inside Manley Field House last Saturday.

The victories encompassed all facets of track and field, with success in sprints, distance, throwing and jumping events.

In the men's competitions, freshman phenom Joel Carusone took home the pole vault title, outjumping an experienced group of vaulters who forced the firstyear star into a lengthy competition.

The pole vault became a showcase as the day wore on, with the final rounds taking place while the running events were just getting under way.

In a rare occurrence for a track meet, the spectators began to root on the Syracuse vaulters, which included senior Graig Lundy in addition to Carusone. The crowd clapped in unison, increas: ig in pace as the vaulters
raced down the runway. Three competitors made it to what would be the final height attempted.

After failing to clear the 16 foot-2 mark on his first attempt Carusone was given a second chance and made it count as he arched over the top of the pole to take first place.
"I was feeling sick all week, but I felt good on the last few vaults," Carusone said. "I couldn't get as much runway speed as I did last week, but I was hoping to do well."

In addition to Carusone, Syracuse's athletes claimed victo ry in several jumping competitions. The Orange leapt to victory in the men's and women's long jump and in the men's high jump as junior Mark Gagnon garnered his first win on the year.

Senior standout Veronica Dyer failed to disappoint as she entered the day favored to score big for SU. In addition to the long jump crown, Dyer claimed victory in the \(55-\mathrm{meter}\) dash and qualified for the ECAC tournament in both events.

Following Dyer in the 55 m were a pair of teammates, as sophomore Alison Culley took third and junior Shaunte Beauchamp-Sheard placed fourth.

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Dyer will be one of five Syracuse representatives at this weekend's Cornhusker Invitational in
Lincoln, Neb. She will compete in Lincoln, Neb. She will compete in
the 60 -meter hurdles, an event she has dominated all season, as she attempts to qualify for the NCAA Championships in March.
"I love to compete," Dyer said. "I'm glad I don't have the weekend off, and I'm looking forward to the competition. I know its going to be tough, but it is exactly what I need right now to help bring down my times."

Another event dominated by the blue and orange was the 800 meter run. Junior Alicia Crowd won a hard-fought race on the women's side of the track, as she burst out of the pack of lead runners in the final lap of the race to take the title.

On the men's side, sophomore Naeem Smith took first place in the event, fending off teammates Antony Mberia and Ryan Wagner who placed third and fifth respectively.

Inside the confines of Manley, SU runners dominated the shorter races as well. Junior Opal Jones won the 55 -meter hurdles with a time of 8.19 , low enough to qualify her for the ECAC championships.

Senior Michelle LaPointe rounded out the women's winning ways with a triumph in the 800 meter run. LaPointe will be running that race once again this weekend, as she will take the trip
to Ne anc. ange.

In the men's events, gradu ate student Adrian Woodley put up an overall strong performance, as he qualified for the IC4A cham pionships in both the 200 -mete and 55 -meter dash

His 21.70 time in the \(200-\) meter was his fastest of the season and was also good enough to take first place in the competition.

Along with Dyer, Woodley will be competing in the 60 -meter hurdles this weckend in Lincoln.
"Adrian is regarded as one of the top hurdlers in Canada and is No. 1 on the Big East list," assistant coach Teressa DiPerna said. "This is definitely an excellent opportunity for him to earn a spot at Nationals and prepare for the [Olympic] trials coming in the spring and summer.

The Orangemen received strong performances in yet another event at the meet as they swept the top two spots in the shot put.

Freshman prodigy Steve Be dard beat out teammate and 1999 winner Alex Brown to take the title with a toss of 15.49 meters. The mark also qualified Bedard for post-season competition as he joined Brown in qualifying for the IC4A's.

In addition to the myriad of strong showings by the host teams, who practice at the field house facilities on South Campus, two meet records were broken by
visiting competitors.
Kate Afullins of SUNY-Binghamton broke her own record in the pole vault as she cleared the 11 -foot mark, a full foot higher than the height she set at last year's Invitational

Syracuse University graduate assistant coach Windy Dean, who competed Sa tached to a collegiate team, also set a record on her way to winning the women's welght throw Dean brok both the Invitational and Manley track toss of 19.37 meters.

Joining Dyer, Woodley, and aPointe in Nebraska this week end will be seniors Roger Donaghy and Cheree Hicks.

The meet will be the season opener for Hicks, who enters the year as one of the top female throwers in the country. Hicks, who is a four-time All-American in the discus and shot put, looks to garner such acclaim once again, as she wraps up her Syracuse ca-
reer.
Similar to Woodley, Hicks will be looking to qualify for Nationals as well as prepare for the competition she will encounter at the Olympic trials later this year.

We are still looking toward the Big East meet and the IC4A/ECAC event, but we can't look past this weekend," DiPerna said. "Those in Nebraska have a chance at Nationals and a shot at All-American honors."

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continued from page 16 conference play. But may be better than their records indicate, Syracuse head co
ianna Frceman said.
think that we're both in the same boat," Freeman said after practice on Tuesday. "But, Weve been losing, and we'd
like to get a win. This one is a no-call."

One key for Syracuse will
be stopping Latasha Thompson. The junior guard enters the contest averaging 13.5 points and 2.5 rebounds per game.

She also ranks second on the team in steals with 36 . the team in steals wing Thompson will be im stopping Thompson will be im portant for SU, Freeman said. Thompson has been play ing extremely well for them, freeman she was player of the fact, she was player of the
week a couple of weetes ago. I


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think that what theyve done overall is that they've been playing better altogether and in a couple games that they've lost, they really have been in."

Syracuse's only close loss in the four-game drought was to a dismal West Virginia squad. The Orangewomen did not play well in recent losses to the road.

Most recently, the squad raveled to Piscataway, N.J. and scored only 14 points in the first half en route to
loss to No. 10 Rutgers.
"We've got to get that confidence back, we're really struggling," shooting guard Jaime James said. "We have nine players, and it hurts to lose. It hurts mentally and physically. Then to come back the next day and lose again. But we should be all right if we play hard."

James epitomizes the Orangewomen's struggles this season, but she turnedin a 15 point performance against Rutgers. James must work on relaxing and contributing to the game in other ways, Freenan said.

An Orangewomen who has been playing with confidence recently is Ervin, who broke the 300 -assist plateau against the Scarlet Knights, moving her up to No. 8 on SU's career leader list. Her matchup against Giani Bowles should also be key to tonight's contest.

Bowles averages 12.7 points per game, but just went for 19 in SJU's 56-47 victory over Pittsburgh. Bowles also eguides a quick St. John's team that should match Syracuse's speed.
"I know from last year they're a very quick team," Ervin said. They have a lot of athletes. They have a lot of tough defense that they like to play.

For Ervin and the rest of the Orangewormen, the time for a turnaround of mammoth proportions appears to be now.
"I would love to see us turnaround and play good the rest of the games, Ervin said. If we play hard, maybe I can say we lost. But a lot of games we lost, and I don't feel like we played. If we play hard and we give it all we have, that's a great accomplishment.

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first loss of the year. It was SU's third consecutive home loss to Seton Hall. The way the Orangemen play against the Cardinals should say a lot about their
heart and
character and the SU coach-
es' abilities to keep the team focused. Unlike Denny Crum's hairdo, which has been consis-
 tent for ov decade, has been erratic has been erratic have had some success at Freedom Hall, beating North Carolina, Utah, DePaul and Alabama. Louisville has had some problems on the road, though, posting a \(1-3\) mark in Conference USA away games and suffering a defeat at Virginia Commonwealth Picks Louisville
UCLA (+13.5) at Syracuse
Sun., Feb. 13 at I p.rn. (CBS)
Although he's proven him self worthy of the starting position at the two-guard, Tony Bland has been in a slump for the Orangemen.

Bland has scored a total of 12 points over the last three games while grabbing just two
rebounds and hitting only 4 of 20 shots. Meanwhile, Preston Shumpert and DeShaun Williams have picked up their games, providing scoring oft the bench. Over the last three contests, shumpert is a averaging eight points a game adding nine. Making the NCAA Tournament † appears to be an unrealistic expectation for UCLA. The Bruins have lost three games in a row and still have to travel to Stanford and Arizona. At 59 per
cent, UCLA is the cent, UCLA is the
worst Pac-10 team from the charity stripe. Pick: UCLA
DePaul (+18.5) at Cincinnati
Sun., Feb. 13 at 3:30 p.m. (ABC-R)
The top-ranked Bearcats have been blasting through Conference USA, and if not for a 66-64 loss to Xavier on Dec. 18, they would probably be everybody's No. 1 team

Kenyon Martin's 17.8 points an outing leads Cincinnati, but Bob Huggins' team is far from a one-man show. Pete Mickeal scores 13.8 points a game and freshman DerMarr Johnson tosses in 12.9 .

Cincinnati shoots the ball
well, hitting 50 percent of their field goals and with a 38 percent mark from 3-point USARE, The Bear seconave two gunners in Johnson and Steve on 34 of his team-high 94 threes, and Logan leads the team with a 47 percent clip from long range.

Despite high prescason expectations, the Blue
Demons have not exploded onto the national scene this year. With Conference USA not being overly strong and DePaul barely having a winning league record, the Blue Demons are a NCAA
Tournament bubble team at best. DePaul needs a big win to boost its case for a postseason birth.
Pick: DePaut

\section*{Connecticut (-.5) at Seton Hall}

\section*{,} fourth-ranked Syiacury over their biggest win under third year coach Tommy Amaker, whose most significant win' to date had been last year's win over the Orangemen when they were No. 12 in the nation.

The victory in the Carrier Dome was also Seton Hall's biggest win in almost a decade. The Pirates had not beaten a Top 10 team since they beat No. 8 Arizona in 1991.

\section*{February 9, 2000}

These are the best 3 -point shooting teams in the Big eague at 39 percent while Seton Hall is a close second at 38 percent. The Iluskies were 66-56 winners when these two tearns met Jan. 30.
Pick: Scton Hall

\section*{Ohio State \((+7.5)\) at}

Michigan State
Tues., Feb 15 at 7 p.m. (ESPN) in the Bige game of the yerir are in the Top 10 and the winner gets the inside track to the Big Ten regular season championship.

The Spartans were one of the hottest teams in the country before their 70-67 loss at Purdue on Tuesday Michigan State was on a sixgame winning streak that included an 85-66 dismantling of UConn.

OSU's George Reese, one of the most improved players in the nation, led the Buckeyes with 19 points in their first meeting with the Spartans. Reese and Brian Brown, who combine for 20 points a game, have been instrumental figures in several Ohio State wins. Scoonie Penn and Michael Redd have struggled with their outside shooting. Ohio State is the worst 3 -point shooting team in the Big Ten at 31 percent. Pick: Ohio State
ment that comes with missing the crucial shot in a tight rame or being upset by a team that doesn't belong on the same court College basketball season are long affairs. They stretch from early November until the luckry few - early April.

It is the psychological equivalent of beating your head against a wall to hope that your favorite team will prance through its schedule with nary a scratch.

In a basketball environment that today includes the 3 -point arc and the parity of player tal ent, the old adage of "on any given night any team can beat you" is more truthful than ever. Syracuse's given night came Monday.

The shooting that had been white hot cooled to icy.

The starters, rock solid
through the first. 19 games, fal-

\section*{tered slightly.}

And, the fact of the matter , it was bound to happen. The big question that remains is how SU's baskettaste of adversity to touch their collective palate.

The team has shown it certainly has the ability to become a No. 1 or 2 seed when the NCAA Tournament brackets are announced.

Several major tests remain however, beginning with
Thursday's ESPN showdown with Louisville at the unfriendly confines of Freedom Hall.

Road matchups versus Connecticut, Notre Dame and St. John's also loom.

It would be surprising if the Orangemen did not enter March's single-elimination dance with at least one more loss.

In fact, another taste of defeat right before the tournament might be productive.

Lasses remind tearns how losing feels - just slightly worse than stabbing your own eyeball with a pencil
It makes teams hungry. Hungry to win and keep winning.

The Seton Hall loss - and before the field of 64 is
announced could make the Onnounced - could make the that they devour opponents like they're just another meal on an unlimited SUpercard account.

And that's when the true test of a team is seen.

Every squad reacts well to winning. It's easy, and everybody involved with the team is happy the blame starts flying like
errant 3-pointers, the spirit of a squad can be truly be discovered Mediocre teams let the defeats fester and eventually pile up like garbage at a dump. Champions use Iosses as a springboard to vault them as far away as possible from the probability of every experiencing defeat again. What type of team Syracuse is remains to be seen.

One thing is for certain, though. The squad's legacy wasn't secured on Monday Let's wait until March for that.

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SIU star suspended The NCAA suspended St. John's star point guard Erick Barkley for three games tuesday

The punishment reportedy came about atter Barkley traded his Jeep Cherokee for a bigger but older Ford Expedition that belonged to a family frienc.

St. John's is appealing the ruling. saying that Barkley and the family mrend had a pre-existing relationship.

We're not happy with it," SJU head coach Mike Jarvis said. "It's not fair There's no appeal process. Even if you do, the kid doesn't get the games back..
he suspension will include the Red Storm loss to boston College Past sakurday, its win at ond sate ons arinst villano

UConn duo reinstated Connecticut freshman basketballers Tony Robertson and Doug, ed after have been reinstat pended last was
Huskies head coach \(m\) Cainoun has cot to decide when - or if to will allow the players to return to the team

Both are still being vestigated for being charges stemming from an incident where the players might have gotten mer chandise improperly from workers at Timberland. a etail store in Westfarms mall.
According to several eports, no tickets were ever exchanged for the merchandise. If tickets were exchanged. it would be a NCAA violation

\section*{Hawkins arrested}

Continuine a series of fi-court incidences for the itt men's tasketba! team, Isaac Hawkins was arrested Monday for charges that might involve marjuana possession.

Neighbors complained about the strong smell of marijuana coming from Hawkins' apartment. When police responded, marijuaaa was found in the home. Hawkins was redshirted this season after breaking
is leg in November
Last fall, center Chris Seabrooks pleaded guilty harassment and disor o 0 day suct and received ooday suspended sen Rava. Freshan Donat eartier this season for an anker his season for last year former Panther Fred Primus was arrested on theft charges during a road trip to vilianova.

\section*{sports trivia}
Q. Who holds the NFL record for most sacks in one game?
yesterday's trivia: Q. When was the last time Syracuse beat Seton Hall in the Carrier Dome? A. The Orangemen defeat ed the Pirates \(93-60\) on Jan. 28, 1997.

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[sports] \\ Dave Curtis, editor The Daily Orange Fcbruary 9, 200016 \\ BY GREG BISHOP
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Beth Record, showr last year ageinst Notre Dame, leads the Orangrowormen aghinst St John's

\section*{Loss brings reality to SU \\ Stop crying in your beers, Syracuse bas-} ketball fans, and wake up to reality.

The Seton Hall loss was about as n as \(a\)

Sure, now SU can't brag about its elite status as the proud owne

Connor Ennis
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maintains is its very the six or seven terams with ans extrenely egritimate shot at a trip to the Final Four and a spot in the national championship game.

And let's be honest - people remember the games that happen before March like hey remember their Science for the 21st Century notes the day affer the final.

The 1999 Orangemen could have set all he regular-season records they wanted and drawn comparisons to the \(1586-87\) national But this team's lecracy will come from its performance in the thind month of the now

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Preston Shumbpert and the rest of the Oramgernon suffered theif first loss

\section*{St. John's

\section*{St. John's invades invades Manley Manley tonight} tonight}

Staff Writer
The Syracuse women's basketball team is frustrated and sick of losing

More importantly though, players and and hat has not played up to its potential while and dressing the nine players left on an injury depleted squad.

With just eight games remaining in its egular season, Syracuse (8-11, 1-7 Big East ooks to piek up its first win since jan 19 When it hosts St. John's \((8-12,3-7)\) at 7 p.m. tonight in Manley Field House.
it's frustrating, but were also trying to Urr it around, point guard Jakia Ervin said. We still have to have high spirits and high ex pectations of ourselves because I still think were a great team. It's just a matter of show ing it gameday.

Both teams enter tonight's game in a posi tion that mirrors their matchup in the Big Last fournament one year ago

After finishing one game behind St. John' in the regular season, Syracuse found itself fac ing the dohnnics in a first-round contest. SJU put an end to the Orangewomen's season with a \(79-62\) victory, where Syracuse struggles coninued.

Beth Record posted a valiant effort with 17 points and seven rebounds in the loss, but SU played poor basketball throughout the afternoon. Tonight, both teams enter the game near the basement of the Big East. St. Johns rides a wo game conference wing streak inta the contest comparsd Esh See FRUSTRATION page 12

\section*{Big men highlight third Battle week}

Point guard was the featured position during the 1998-1999 college basketball season Floor generals such as
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\section*{Ryan Stalzer}
battle for the bottles hald Ei-Amin put upbig successful seasons.

This year, though, it's the big men who are grabbing the attention. It seems like the blocked shot is a bigger factor
than it has been for several seasons.
Here's a look at some of the centers who are making a bif impact.

Loren Woods (Arizona) - Woods tied the NCAA record for blocks in a game when be swatted away 14 Oregon shots Feb. 3. He's the Kats leading bcorer at 15.2 points a game. Ken Johnsion (Ohio State) - Despite not playing organized basketball until high school, center has cieveloped into a atartiog Big Ten nation in blocked shots. 5.4 bper leads (5.4 bpe) but lacks diver

Kenyon Martin (Cincinnati) - Martin has
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\section*{Professor contests accusations}

Former music law TAs question harassment charges against Flemma

\section*{BY TIFFANY LANKES}

\section*{Asst. News Editor}

Former music industry professor Jay Flemma appealed his case to Syracuse University at the close of the 1999 Fall Semester in response to harassment complaints filed aggainst him with the Office of Judicial Aftairs and the Syracuse Police Department.

An SU senior had been receiving unwanted e-mails and phone calls from Flemma since October, according to a police report. A complaint concarning the incidents was reported to Judicial Ahairs at the end of the fall semester, Flemma said.

The senior declined to com
ment. Judicial Affairs removed Flemma, who is a lawyer for music companies, from his position Jan. 13 af ter several students from his class filed complaints of sexual harass nissal in a one paragraph letter Flemma said.

His appeal to Judicial Affairs asks them to reconsider his position, he srid.

I have been informed that they have accepted my appeal and it is valid and running," Flemma said. "I absolutely deny everything that is in the young lady's complaint. There
were a lot of ties that were told." The senior filed a harassment complaint Tuesday with the Police Department because Flemma repeatedly stopped by her place of employment looking for her. Flemma formerly was an adjunct professor that instructed a weekly music law class of about 60 students during fall semesters.

Flemma said that he had not been aware that the senior was filing a report against him with the Police Department

He went to the senior's place of employment because he was using the building's resources for his appeal, he added.
"I was there on legitimate business," he said. "Also to bring the lady up on charges for filing a false complaint.

Flemma appealed to Judicial Affairs in an effort to clear his credibility as a professor and what he said are false accusations against him, he said

TVe been at the university too long to let anything go by without fair process," he said. "I love Syracuse and I love teaching. My appeal is in and I want this to be done fairly and by the rules."

In the senior's 14 -page complaint to Judicial Affairs, she listed one of Flemma's former teaching See FLEMMA page 6

\section*{- Police Reports:}

\section*{Car break-ins plague campus}

\section*{Staff Reports}

Two unidentified men attempted to rob a 1989 Jeep Cherolee Monday on the 200 block of Euclid Avenue, according to a police report

A neighbor walking his dog witnessed two black men break ing into the car, the report said. ing into the car, the report said. suspects off,' said the car's owner, a Syracuse University senior information studies major. "I had noticed the suspects' cars earlier, noticedally parked. I really didn't think anything about it at the time though."

The owner said the men used a hammer to break the window of the Jeep.
"They left the hammer in my car," he added.

Police arrived at the scene at about 3 a a.m., the owner said. The suspects took nothing of value from the car, the regort

The only thing the suspects took was a bottle of windshield washer fluid," the owner said
- An unidentified person broke into a car the morning of Jan. 3i at SU's West parking lot off Van Buren Street, according to a police report.

A law school student parked her 1995 Jeep Cherokee in the lot at 9:30 a.m., the report said. "When I came back to the West lot. I noticed that the vent window was broken," the student said.

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Campus campaign


First Lady and U.S. sematorial candidate Hillary Rodhan CInton spenkes to a sold-out crowd Wednesday aftemoon in Gold'stein Auditorium. Clinton spoke of issues regirding education reform. See Nows Extra, page 3.

\section*{- Multicultural Affairs}

Obumselu describes myths

BY KATE STEVENSON
Asst. News Editor
Many misconceptions of African culture exist outside the continent, one of them being the perceived frivolity of African myths, said Nigerian newspaper director Ben Obumselu Wedaesday.

Obumselu, the director of Post-Express Newspapers in Lagos, Nigeria, described a superstition in his village that provides an unorthodox cure for snakebites. The story was part of a lecture hosted by the African Student Union in Bird Library.

The snakebite cure is based on the belief that the snake follows the victim home after it bites. When the snake arrives at the home of its victim, it hides under See OBUMSELU page 8
 an African Student Union sponsored event Wednes day night.

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\section*{tidbits}

Arnold Small,
author, dies at 73
LOS ANGELES Amold Small, an authority on the birds of California and author of books that became staples in the backpacks of dedicated bird watchers, has died at age 73.

Smaill, a veteran teacher of biology, zooloEy and omithology, died Monday in Los Angeles after a long iliness.

The witer and photogs rapher, himself an avid birder, was so highly respected that his name was often cited beside John Jarnes Audubon as an authority on Califomia and Westem birds.

Small's wellHoved books included "Birds of the West," and "Birds of Califormia". Small tawght for more than 35 years, moving from high school classrooms to Los Angeles Harbor College and then UCLA.

Sister Ida Peterfy, pioneering nun, dies LOS ANGELES Sister Ida Peterfy, wio founded a forward Hooking order of nuns that was one of the first in the country to eschew wear ing the traditional habit, died Tuesday after a long struggle with

Peterfy began the Society Devoted to the Sacred Heart, dedicated to religious education, in her native Hunglary in 1940. During Wortd War I she helped hide several Jewish farnilies from the Nazis, and when Commurist rule came to Hungary she was able to keep the group together by creating a cover organi zation - a secretarial school for typing and shorthand.
Low-fare airline set to make its debut When David Neeleman's newest ven ture, jet Elue Airways, takes its maiden flight Friday from John F. Aitport to Buffalo \(\mathrm{N} Y\) Aitport ta Butfalo, N.Y.,
will have a \(\$ 130\) million will have a \(\$ 130\) milion to keep it aloft That seed money has That seed money has allowed Neeleman o create a low-fare air
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United States, for only United States, for only \(\$ 49\) to \(\$ 159\) each way \$169 to Fort Lauderdale and Tampa, Fla.

Despite charging low fares and facing intense fares and facing inte
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York travelers,
Neeleman, 40, said Neeleman, 40, said
jetBlue should start becoming profitable by becoming profitable by
next year. His formula for success is based on for success gior service, including on time departures and friendly crew members.

\section*{Forbes bows out of race}

WASHINGTON, D.C. Steve Forbes abruptly quit the presidential race Wednesday after spending more than four years and \(\$ 76\) million on a quest that helped shape Republican thinking but won him little personal following.

The multimillionaire publisher made his decision after finishing third in Tuesday's Delaware primary, which he won in 1996
ing his first try for president.
ghis first try for president.
By abandoning the race, Forbes sets up a two-man contest for the Republican nomination between Texas Gov, George W. Bush and Sen. John McCain of Arizona.

Both immediately laid claim to Forbes' modest base among antiestablishment Republicans and foes of the Internal Revenue Service. Alan Keyes, the former Reagan administration diplomat, also remains in the race.

With the Forbes vote there for the taking, analysts differed over which candidate would benefit most. Many thought Bush would quickly gather up Forbes conservative support. But McCain could also make gains by consolidating those anti-Bush voters who favored Forbes.

In a larger sense, Forbes' de-
parture represents a setback for the social-conservative wing of the Republican Party, which has lost considerable influence and now lacks a viable candidate heading lacks a viable into

Alone among early Republican dropouts, Forbes does leave can dropouts, Forbes does leave some legacy. The ideas think tanks from conservative think osinaand pushed to the fore - most no-
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ecurity - will likely endure. to endorse Bush, McCain or Keyes.

\section*{national news}

\section*{FBI launches computer query \\ WASHINGTON, D.C. - \\ Drug possesion cancels flight \\ LOS ANGELES - A Dallas} FBI officials said Wednesday they are launching the largestever computer crimes investigation to catch the perpetrators of a series of cyberattacks that have temporarily crippled some of the world's most popular Web sites.

The attacks disrupted service for millions of Internet users by temporarily overloading Web sites starting with Yahoo.com on Monday, sweeping through others including auction site ebay on Tuesday and, on Wednesday, pummeling Ieading financial sites such as ETrade.com and Datek, plus the ZDNet news site.

The aggressive government response, involving Attorney General Janet Reno, reflects not only the Internet's central role to the nation's economy, but a sense among officials that it is also an communications tool.

Authorities said they have not identified any suspects, and some FBI officials speculated that the crimes could be the work of overseas terrorists "trydetriment of the United States."

\section*{Hijackers let 85 hostages go free \\ LONDON, Feb. 10 - Armed} hijackers holding an Afghan jetliner at London's Stansted Airport released about 85 of their 151 hostages early today - including most of the women and children - but then they sealed up the airjack dramn continues into its fifth day. Cay. Essex County Police spokesman Joe Edwards said the ficials began their first faco-to-face talks with two of the hijacisers.

Despite continuous radio negays, police said Wednesday they
man carrying two bottles of the hallucinogen PCP ahoard an American Airlines flight departing Los Angeles International Airport forced the flight's cancellation Wednesday after fumes from the chemical filled the cabin with an odor shortly before takeoff, authorities said.

Police arrested Ryan Redd, 25, on suspicion of possession, transportation and intent to sell an estimated 16 ounces of the illegal drug - called phencyclidine - after he was detained by members of the flight crew. Redd is believed to have been under the influence of the drug when he was arrested, police said.

Redd was aboard American Airlines Flight 690, which was scheduled to leave Los Angeles International Airport at 1:15 a.m. Wednesday. As the plane began moving, several crew members and passengers reported a strong chemical odor that was making them nauseated, police said.

Crew members told police Redd began pouring the contents cushion, police said, apparently afraid he would be caught with the

\section*{world news}
still had received no clear demands from the group holding the Ariana Airlines plane.

There has been considerable speculation, both here and in Afghanistan, that the whole episode is a plot to escape from Afghanistan by people who could not get out any other way.

\section*{Priest arrested for} bishop's death

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - The Roman Catholic priest who is a key suspect in the death of a crusading bisinop was arreated Wednesday, further raising expectations that the murder may be solved before the two-year anniversary of the killing in April.

Father Mario Orantes was
drug. Redd faces felony charges. American Airlines officials could not be reached for comment Hillary shocked by rival's accusation

NEW YORK CITY - An angry Hillary Rodham Clinton, leveling her most direct attack yet, said Wednesday that she was "appalled" at a fund-raising letter signed by New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani that accused her of "hostility to American religious traditions."

But in what has becomean almost daily slam against her from City Hall, Giuliani stood by the letter, first sent in October, as "making very, very clear the difference that exists between Hillary Clinton and me."

The fracas involving churchstate distinctions began with a story in the Village Voice about the eight-page letter, which calls her "an agent of the which calls her says the "left-wing elite" supports says the left-wing elite" supports the posting of (who) have banned the posting of even the Ten Com-

It was at a hastily called ear. ly-morning news conference in y-morning news conference in Methodist, called Giuliani's letter to conservatives "outrageous" for "injecting religion into this race."

\section*{campus calendar}

\section*{TODAY}

The New York Public Interest Research Group hosts a general interest meeting at 7 p.m. in the Hall of Languagus, Director Chris Meyer will speak.
- UU Cinemas presents Monty Python and the Holy Grail at 8 p.m. in Watson Theater. Admission is free.
- The College for Human Development hosts Michael Jeffries, chairman of the board and CEO of Abercrombie and Fitch at 3:30 p.m. in 108 Slocum Hall.
\(\square\) The Mental Health Association of Onondaga County hosts a class for separating or divorcing parents from 7 to 9 p.m. at 3049 E. Genesee St. The class will address parenting, emotional and legal issues.
- Landmark Theatre presents The Moody Blues at 8 p.m. Call 475-7979 for ticket information.

The Caribbean Student Association presents "Voices from Robben Island," a film about a South African political prison, from 7 to
Maxwell Auditorium.
- Sigma Iota Alpha sisters host "A Night of African Dance" at 7:30 p.m. in Schine Student Center, Room 304 B . Certified dancing instructor Kishema Malik will present to teach dances.

\section*{TODAY-FRIDAY}

The Chabad House Jewish Student Organization and broth ers of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity host the creation of the "Wall of Good" in Schine Student Center. Students are en couraged to affix a paper brick
to a display in Schine to celebrate friendship and kindness.
- The Sarah A. Coyne Gallery hosts "3 Presses," an art show displaying a group of recent monoprint works, in the Com Art Facility.

\section*{FRIDAY}

Newhouse \(I\) hosts a "Job
Hunt Marathon" from 2 to 5 p.m. in Room A2.
- Perc Place presents the Big Comedy Show at \(8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). in Schine Dining. The show features SU stand-up comed Dave Malkoff. Admission is free.

To make a contribution to campus calendar, call the news department at 443.2127 . Submail at news@dailyorange.com.
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Clinton addresses education
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The First Lady sighs a photo Wadnasday for Julia Cotton, a freshman from East Greenwich, R.f aftor her speech. Cfinton, \(a\) candidate for the U.S. Senate, spoke about education reform.

BY MAGIN MCKENNA
Staff Wrter
First Lady Hillary Rotham Clin ton called politics the art of making ton called politics the art of making
possible what first scems impossible possine what furst seems impossible to Syracuse University.

Clinton, a U.S. Senate candidate for New York state, accepted an invitation to campus by the SU College Dernocrats to speak of her public education proposals.

During the hourlong speech, Clin ton also urged the more than 2,600 students and community members in attendance to actively engage themselves in the country's political process. "I want this to be a people's camprign, especially a young people's campaign," Clinton told a filled Goldstein Auditorium. "We have mare to do for your life and my daughter's life to set the tone for what we do as a ration.

Audiences also viewed the speech via-satellite in the Schine Underground and Hendricks Chapel. Clinton made brief visits to both the Underground and Hendricks to speak with audience mernbers following the speech.
"I very much echo the importance of youth involvement in politics," Clin ton said. "It is the price we pay for progress in a democratic nation.

Clinton also rebuked a letter, dis tributed by likely kepublican opponent New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliari's campaign this week. The lett

Barry Wells, SU vice president of student affairs and dean of student relations, welcomed Clinton to the podium, where she was seated with Collcge Democrats President Christina Hinchey mond Vice President Anthony Quirn.

State Assembly Majority Leader Michael Bragman, who endorsed Clin Michact run for the Senate seat, disputed Clinton's "cappetbagger' criticism.
"There are some who say that Hillary Clinton docs not deserve our support because she was born in Ihi nois, she lived in Arkansas and Washington, D.C.," Bragman said. "I say non sense. Have you ever heard anyone tel Etan Thomas You can't be an Orange man because you're from Oklahoma?"

\section*{Education proposals}

Throughout the speech, Clinton outlined ways to improve U.S. public education. She advocated smatler class sizes, greater emphasis on technology, more al location of kesources and higher educa-

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First Lady dismisses anti-religion allegations

\section*{GY KEVIN TAMPONE}

Staff Writer
U.S. Senate candidate Hillary Rodham Clinton accused New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani of false


Wersonal attacks noon during her specch in Syracuse University's Goldstein Audito rium:

I want to talk about the issues New Yorkers about," Clinton aid to an audi Gilliant 1500 - I want to run a campaign based on issucs. I want to bring people together. I want to unite New Yorkers, not divide them.:

Clinton, a Democrat, officially announced her candidacy Sunday at State University of New York at Purchase for New York state's U.S. Senate seat in the November 2000 elections. Gíuliani, Clinton's likely Republican rival, has not ollicially announced his candidacy

Clinton's accusations of personal attacks are a response to a fundraising letter Giuliani sent to potential canservative donors in October. The letter accuses Clinton of having anti-religious views. for rar statements like that," Clinton said. "I ask all New Yorkers to take a stand against that.

The letter described Clinton's criticism or Giuliani's withdrawal of subsidies from the Brooklyn Museum of Art because of an exhibit he tained a painting that depicted the

See GIULIAN: page 7

\section*{Bragman endorses Clinton, aids in campaign}

\section*{BY TIFFANY LANKES}

\section*{AND MAGIN MCKENNA}

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Staff Writers}

New York state Assembly Majority Leader Michael Bragman delivered a speech Wednesday advocating his aupport for First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton's senatorial campaign.

Before Clinton spoke in Goldstein Auditorium Bragman, a 1963 Syracuse University graduate, ad dressed her political expertise and crive for success.

Hillary Clinton has the experience, vision and dri ve to be a winner this November," Bragman said. There is no better place for her to be.
"How fortunate we are in New York to have a person believe in our dreams.

The SU Office of Government and Community Re lations selected Bragman to give the introduction be cause of his close political and personal ties with Clin ton, said Kevin Morrow, an SU spokesman.
"The office maintains a regular dialogue with Rep. Bragman" Morrow said. "They worked closely together to coordinate the event.

Bragman was an obvious choice to present Clinton to the SU community because he is from the Syracuse area and has SU Collece Demperats President Christina party, said SU College Democrat and policy stadies ma jor. Bragman hosts campaign events for Clinton in the Central New York area, said Dan Weiller, a Bragman spokesman.
"I thin

Ithink you could describe Rep. Bragman as Clinton's most important supporter in this area," Weiller said. Throughout all this time, he has been in regular ural at introducing her.*


ADEET DESHMUKKH/The Daily Orange Cimton speaks to an audience of 1,500 in Goldsteln Audforium after an Introduction by Rep. Ahchael Braghan.

WU students seemed to also respond well to Clinton, Weiller said.
"She is an exciting candidate," he said. "People want to be around her."

He added that Clinton's address was a good chance for students to become informed of her policies.

The College Democrats, the SU Office of Student Affairs, Public Safety and other departments, worked to gether to organize Clinton's visit, he added.

While the exact cost of the event has yet to be determined, it is about \(\$ 10,000\), Morrow said

SU absorbed all of the event's costs, with the excep to be paid by the College Democrats. The Student Gov-
erament Association, however, denied the College Demornent Association, however, denied the Coliege Deolated the finarice code and was not processed in time.

The College Democrats paid the fee with private funds, Hinchey said.
aid "verything went according to plan." Hinchey Clinton's visit positively demonstrates the university's ability to host major political figures, Mor row said.
is certainiy an historical event whenever First Lady comes to the university," he said. "Especially one who is pursuing a Senate seat."

In addition to her stop at SU, about 200 people attended Clinton's \(\$ 500\) per-plate fundraising dinner on Wednesday night at the Militon J. Rubenstein Museum or Science and Technology, Hinchey said.
it went very well," Hinchey said. "It was very positive. She's a dynamic speaker.

Bragman's olfice orgamized the dinner
City of Cortland Mayor Bruce Tytler attended the vent to endorse Chinton as New York state"e Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate seat.
"The Bragmans are close friends of ours," Tytler said. "I am a very big supporter of good Democrats runaing for office."

Although Clinton is an Illinois native and has never lived in New York state or held public office, Tytier said she is a stronger candidate than her likely opponent, New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani

Consider the source," Tytler said. "They cannot atack her ideas and abilities. She knows more sbout Upstate than her opponent. She hasn't been living in a vacumm for the past eight years."
Hinchey said

\section*{Fraternity discusses race, shows documentary}

BY JOY DAVIA
Asst. Lifestyle Edito
An Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity film presentation and discussion Wednesday night explored how society's stereotypical portrayals of blacks are embedded in images of their past.

From the image of the Sambo, toiling away for his master on he plantation, to that of the brute, preying on innocent vir gins, such portrayals still exist in subtle forms, according to the film
"No matter how far I climb up the corporate ladder, Ill al ways be a Sambo or a coon," said Michaeljulius Idani, the fraternity's philanthropy chairman and Govermest Aent or the Student Government Association.

About 30 students and faculty members in the Hall of Lan guages discussed how images of the past continue to exist. They then watched Marlon Riges' documentary describing the country's deep-rooted stereotypes Ethnic Notions.

Beginning in the late 1820s. the jovial Sambo image emerged to dispel the notion that slaves were unhappy in their oppres sive state.

Other images also emerged to support this theory, including that of "Mammie," the protecto of the plantation who would do anything for her masters.

Void of any sexual allure, Mammic also served as the controlling force in her own family This pertrayal of a black woman as domineering and ugly con-
trasted that or the depe and sensual white woman. Minstrel shows emerged in the early 1840s, with Thomas Dartmouth Rice's exaggerated imitation of a crippled black man dancing, later called Jim Crow. White men with black corked faces would perform in these The shows became widely popular and brourbs a stereatyp ical portayal of blacks to groups whodid not interact with them on a daily basis.

To earn a living, blacks also began to play the role of minstrels, aplying cork to their faces, enlarging their lips and wearing white gloves. Although one of the most farnous biack minstrols Bert Williams, earned a lot of money, he still could not


Walk into the local pub and order a drink without facing harass ment
"It's not a disgrace being a black man, but its terribly incon venient, said an actor in the doc umentary imitating Williams.

When the civil rights move ment arrived years later, these images began to change. It became advantageous for the white dominated society to portray blacks negatively because white did not support their new free dom.

Blacks were portrayed, espe cially in movies, as a menace be cause they were no longer unde the g ter.

One image that emerged from blacks challencing the whit black or " coon." Black children were also portrayed udren aninnys" - animal-like, unkept creatures These images predaminant in certoos and chit predominant

These images still exist, but in an altered form, the film expressed. Current versions of the images include the black cop, who is more likely to engage in vio lence than their white partne and Aunt Jemima, a characte spin-off of the "Mammie" image.

\section*{Moving forward}

In a discussion that followed the film, graduate student Alberto Dominguez said most television shows do not feature many black characters.

Those that do are usually reatured in comedies - reinforc are characters to laugh at, stu dents said.
dani said he remembered watching Amos ' \(N\) ' Andy as a youth and laughing at the char acters on the show. Only when the show attempted a return to the television screen in the 1980 s did an older Idani realize that it was racist.

Ias laughing with the characters, but (whites) wer laughing at them," he said.

Even when movies like Saul Food and Love Jones that presented blacks in a positive man ner were released, other movies come along to tear apart tha progress, like the newly release movie Next Friday, Idani said.

One show that did portray blacks in a serious and dramatic role was the "Cosby Show." But it was argued that the Cosby show did not portray the typica black family, with the father as a doctor, the mother as a lawyer and children who avoided trouble With those in attendance arguing that negative and positiv portrayals of blacks on television rately represent them Cynthia Fulford the Center for Career Servios said she under cands why said she urdersands hy black trayal in the media. trayal in the media.
she said awe tive to racism, Fulford gaid the everyday.blacke to be pro-active rectify false imat when expresed by peers. peers.

Others in the audience said they felt obligated to present themselves in a way that will en hance society's images of blacks. Onten they said they find them selves as the
or employee

Although some group mem bers said they were discouraged that blacks are atill combatin images of inferiority, Idani urged them to not give up and heed what they learned from the fim.
fyou don't know wher you've been, you won't know where you're at and where you're going." he said. "It's up to you to make the next step forward.

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\section*{Clinton makes up for previous snubs}

Hillary Rodham Clinton finally took a trip to the Hill - the Syracuse University Hill. It's about time.
After two snubs on last summer's listening tour, the newly-announced U.S. Senatorial candidate addressed the university community Wednesday in SUs Goldstein Auditorium.

SU boasts Central New York's eighthlargest employment force. Combine that with its hefty core of young voters from throughout the state, and a stop on the Hill should be a no-brainer for any political candidate.

Clinton caught on a bit late. But now, she's cashing in on the strength of SU's voting population, which could surely help stuff the ballot boxes in her favor this November. Calculated campaign move or not, Clinton's choice to hit SU during her preliminary upstate sweep was a natural, and smart, choice.

Critics slapped Clinton with the nasty moniker of "carpetbagger." Indeed, she has traveled a long way from the affluent Chicago suburbs of her youth to economically lagging upstate New York.

But along the way, the first lady made pit stops at the Watergate prosecution counsel table, on the boards of countless public ser-vice-minded organizations and in the firstlady pulpit on the Senate floor, where she pushed hard for health care and educational reforms.

Her experience alone makes her a viable choice for New Yorkers in the voting booth, regardless of where she called home before Chappaqua. However, she has only nine more months to make her mark in the Empire State.

Her slick campaign tour thus far, traversing the state to listen to and learn about its residents, is a well-oiled plan. It sets her a few steps ahead of her Big Apple-based competitor, New York City Mayor Rudolph Guiliani.

Clinton's quest for a slot on Capitol Hill won't be a smooth ride. But she's getting used to the map, and her recent maneuvers show that she has buckled her seatbelt and cleared for campaign-trail takeoff.
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\section*{opinions}

\section*{Media perpetuates black stereotypes, violence \\ Many of us received meager educations about}

African-Americans. In fact, many people have no clue about African-Americans beyond the information we see


\section*{KAMIKA}

\section*{MC DONALD} in the media. This not only limits a person's worldview but this is also dangerous. The media has no incentive to present acccurate-much less positive - images of African Americans. This is nothing new, but the inaccuracies are having a greate impact on the lives of black people.

Throughout history, black men have been presented as animaistic, violent and savages. Often, they were
shown as subhuman beings preying shown as subhuman beings preying
on the fragile white woman. With the advent of radio and television, black men were depicted as buffoons and criminals. Today, few images are presented showing what black men are really like.

Unforturnately it is easier for most people who are not black to build their assumptions from media depic tions rather than go out and meet the actual people.

These images have influenced the most violent treatment that this country has ever seen. Over the course of the twentieth century, thousands of black men were lynched for often false rape allegrations by white women. In the 1930s south, for instance, 14 year-old Emmitt Till was murdered for maling an innocent comment to white woman. Black men have been repeatedly denied access to opportunities for education and employment. And to this day, black men remain perceived as a "threat" and are the targets of sometimes fatal acts of police brutality:

Is it a coincidence that African-American men are imprisoned and given stiffer sentances than their white counterparts? I think not.

Black men are not the only victims of harmful stereotypes. Black women are perceived as stonewalls of strength. This is a fact that a number of black women are proud to admit. The black women we see in the media tend to be powerful, nurturing figures. With exception of a handful of supermodels, black women are often viewed as umnattractive by the popular eurocentric beauty standards.

In mainstream culture, people would fist mention
Oprah Winfrey as an example of a black woman that is

\section*{letters}

\section*{Student unfairly outlines SEAC support, goals}

To the Editor:
I am writing in reaction to the article regarding Zac Moore. Student Environmental Action Coalition never took a stance that was in defense of Moore. Many members of the campus activism groups acted on their own to defend him. Moore never brought his issue to the groups and
did not ask for support. More impor did not ask for support. More importantly, I would like to react to the blind statement of Mark Chorazak. He stat ed, a group whose blind activism Without a cause credo cloaks itself
within the noble aims of liberalism. Within the noble aims of fiberalism ness speak for themselves."

The only blind and clueless sub-
ject in this statement is he who made the statement. Maybe before he speaks he should investigate what is speaks he should investigate what is-
sues and ideas SEAC stands for before sues and ideas SEAC stands for before calling them on their actions. SEAC plays a very important role in the campus community and throughout campaigns are directly related to the students and their actions. One of SEAC's goals is to inform the student body about how their actions have larger consequences. I don't think that's the idea behind SEAC:

Fight environmental degradation
Recognize the impact of the environment on human individuals and cormmunities:
- Support human rights
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- Fight racism
- Fight homophobia and hetero-
- Fight imperialism and militarism
- Have a diverse membership
- Develop an activist rather than a
volunteer approach
- Link our issues to local, community concerns

SEAC National exists to empower the grassroots through training and education. We view national campaigns as one of the tools to accom plish these goals.

Maybe, before Chorazak chooses to malse "blind" remarks about the or ganization, he should open his eyes to the issues that directly impact himself and the future of our planet. Do you see what I am saying? Get involved and stand for what you believe int

Chad Mason
Class of 2000
both strong and powerful not only economically but also personally An overwhelming view of black women is that they are stern, perhaps even dominecring.

These images of black women has led mainstrear society to ignore the concerns of black women. Feriaps,
they tend to be depicted as superhuman creatures. Black they tend to be depicted as superhuman creatures. Black women are scen as being able to withstand any personal of life. Medical research on diseases such os heart disease, that lill more black women than any other group are oniy that hill more black women than any other group are ondressing that black women should play a more now addressing that black wo

The role of black women as emotional towers of strength has made black women shy away from the needed counseling and psychiatric help they may desperately need. While young girls of all ethnicities doubt their nor malcy, young black girls deal with these worries even more trequently bespite statistics showing that young and their bodies in comparison to other racial groups, they are their bodies in comparison to other racial groups, they are target. I doubt these surveys took that fact into consideration.

The hurtfinl aspect of these distinctions is that they are accepted as fact across the board. There is no room these perceptions here at Syracuse University. People assume that certain groups dress and act in similar ways. Some whites have given "ghetto" parties where they have all dressed in clothes commonly worn by those who are into hip-hop music. The party attendees adopt a way of speaking that is ofter heard in black circles but not characteristic of all black people.

Few people take time to see the truth behind these stereotypes. If you really want to know about African Americans, the education that personal interaction and books provide a much more valuable insight than the medias misrepresentations

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\section*{CLINTON}
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tional standards for teachers and students.

Clinton also called for an end to social promotion, the practice of advancing students who do not have the necessary skills to the next grade level.

We only cheat our children when we expect less of them than we should," Clinton said. "But we cannot raise standards without making sure schools have the resources they need."

State teachers who are not qualified to maintain a classroom should be removed from the school system, Clinton said. Teachers must be tested for qualfication skills and evaluated by their peers, she added.
"We need to remove from the classroom anyone who is not making the grade and not turn to gimmicks like school vouchers," Clinton said. We have tried vouchers and seen that they make no real difference. They divide communities and provide a distraction."

Clinton is a proponent of charter schools, however, and
recognized their potential to better public education.
"If they're properly done, then run with them," Clinton said. "Im for choice in public schools."

Charter schools, legalized in the state last year, are privatelyrun institutions that receive public funding. They often offer a specialized educational focus not taught in public schools.

\section*{Recruiting teachers}

Clinton proposed a program to provide annual scholarships to 60,000 college students if they com mit to careers in education. The program aims to eventually build a national corps of 75,000 teachers.

There are students in college who would like to be teachers but can't afford it because they have to pay back so much debt when they graduate college," Clinton said.

She proposed another program to provide financial bonuses for 15,000 professionals interested in making a career switch to education, Clinton said.
"We've seen this work in the Defense Department, when retired military officials teach in schools," Clinton said. "There's nothing like a
retired army sergeant to bring order to the schools of New York."

The creation of a national research clearinghouse that lists nationwide job opportunities in education would also aid in re cruiting teachers into the profession, she added.

People with interests in becoming educators are often not aware of available job opportuni ties in the ficld, she said.

A moreserious threat to public education is the loss of qualified teachers to retirement or higher paying jobs, Clinton said. New York City alone could lose 72 percent of its teachers to retirement next year, she added.
"I've met a lot of teachers who say they don't get enough respect to stay in a classroom," Clin ton said. "No teacher should be afraid of their students.

More often than not, public educators spend more time disciplining insubordinate children than they do in front of the chalkboard, Clinton said. She proposed sending these students to alternative schools where they can get the help they need without disrupting their classmates' studies.

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Clinton shared an experience with the audience about her visit to Buffalo earlier this week. Clinton met a young girl who had once lacked interest in her
tion and future, she said.
"She told me how her life was turned around by an afterschool program," Clinton said. "It just clicked for her. There was a woman there who believed in this girl and it made a big difference."

But the first foundation for strengthening a child's education begins in that child's home, Clinton said. She said that even if her programs were put in place, they would only work if children come would only work if child

Clinton recalled the beginning of her career as an attorney when she worked for the Children's Defense Fund. In the early 1970s, Clinton participated in a study that evaluated enrollment in public schools and investigated why students were not attending class, she said

I met children who weren't in school because they were taken out at the age of ten to help their family make a living," Clinton said. I met children who were kept out of schools because they were disabled. I met children Who were so poor that their fami-
lies could not afford to buy them lies could not afford to buy them jackets and boots for the winter.Clinton urged constituents to demand more federal money to be spent on restoring dilapidated
schools and updating curricula in schools and updating curricula in terms of technology and the con-
text of topics studied.
"I have been in schools where plaster is literally falling of the walls," Clinton said. "If we believe we can make possible what appears to be impossible, that's what we will do. We will improve our schools."

\section*{Speech reaction}

Fayetteville resident Eileen Tobin travelled to SU with her 17-year-old daughter Melissa to hear Clinton speak. A longtime Clinton supporter, Tobin agreed with Clinton's ideas to raise standards for teachers.

I have a daughter in her third year in college and a daughter in her third year of high school," Tobin said: "It's nice to know my youngest daughter has a potential to receive more financial aid."

Bonnie Carver, a graduate student in the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, called Clinton's speech "inspirational."
"I think it's important that we have more women representing us," she said. "The personal trials she"s been through show that she has an understanding of life.

But Justin Wolfort, an undeclared freshman in The College of Arts and Sciences, questioned Clinton's chances of winning the Senate seat in a primarily conservative state.
"She didn't touch too strongly on why she's decided to make her political leap in New York" Wolfort said. "She could have explained why she thinks this is the right place for she thinks this is the right place for her to start, especialiy in regard to the "carpetbagger' accusations."

\section*{FLEMMA}

\section*{continued from page 1} assistants as a witness. The TA, however, said the victim did not consult her before using her name in he report.
"I wasn't aware when she filed any of the complaints," the TA said. II feel very strongly against false accusations. I don't want to be a part of any of this. It's bullshit."

Senior Lucas Roclclin, another TA for Flemma's class, said that Flemma had kept him well-informed of the complaints being filed against him by the senior.

The victim's complaint contained many fabricated incidents, Rocklin said.
"There's a lot of ulterior motives behind what she did," Rocklin said. "Because of this case, she did n't have to tase the final. She didn't have to do the final paper. She saw a way to get around him.

Flemma's relaxed teaching style and friendly relationships with students may have discour aged some students from trusting his teaching abilities, he added.

Students were frequently invit
terial that had not been discussed in class, Rocklin said.
\({ }^{4} H\) is style of \(t\). tremely tremely unorthodox," he caid. "Tve never had a professor talk to me like he could before. He's been my teacher and my mentor."

Flemma's dismissal by Judicial Affairs was not attributed to the sexual harassment charges, but to various other complaints brought against him, Rocklin said. The decision to release him was based more on pressure from the family of the victim than on fact, he added
"They didn't know what to do, so they released him," Rocklin said. "It's upsetting and depressing watching him go through this
out." "He's really hurt he got pushed out."

John Vacanti, a junior television, radio and film major, also worked as a TA for Flemma's class.

While he had heard rumors of Flemma's alleged encounters with female students, Vacanti said he had never taken them seriously.
"I never saw anything that led ed to local restaurants to cover ma-
me to believe female students would be uncomfortable around him," Vacanti said. "No one really knew something was going down."

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\section*{GIULIANI}
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\section*{Virgin Mary smeared with ele-} phant dung.

Clinton attacked the mayor's actions as a violation of the artist's right to free speech protected by the First Amendment, Giuliani said in the letter.

Giuliani's letter also accuses Clinton of unfairly criticizing Texas Gov. George W. Bush's opinions of the role of religious charities in government and politics.
Clinton denied all the ach SU , Clinton denied all the accusations and criticisras in the letter. In addition to the sold-out audience at Goldstein, about 1,100 people in Hendricks Chapel and 250 in the Schine Underground watched the speech on a closedcircuit television system.
" Clinton said of then I read it, Clinton said of the letter. "It not only contained false informabut it did so in the context of rais. ing money,"
Giuliani supports all the claims he made in the letter and believes his opinions are the accurate truth about Clinton's views, said Kim Serafin, a Giuliani spokeswoman.
"The mayor is opposed to us-
ing hard-earned tax payer dollars for the desceration of religion," she said.

Serafin said Clinton is now using the letter to unfairly criticize the mayor's fund-raising technique and run a negative campaign. Clinton has no business accusing Giuliani of unethical fund raising. Serafin added. "She's the one that brought
it into politics, not him. He didn't it into politics, not him. He didn't go and put that letter on the front "page of a newspaper," she said. "She also has a pretty checkered past as far as fund raising is concerned.n

Clinton's fund raising techniques are questionable because she uses the same network as her husband, President Bill Clinton, Serafin said. The Clintons' network had several scandals during
the president's 8 -year term inthe president's 8-year term, including accusations of selling bedroom of the White House, she added. added.

Republican students at SU agree with Giuliani's views on religion and believe he is the stronger candidate.

Dean Schuler, a member of SU's College Republicans, disagreed with Clinton's candidacy so strongly, he protested her campaign dur
"Yeah, I was out there with


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Clinton's entire campaign is only a method she is using to eventually run for the presidency in 2004, he said.
"I feel that Hillary Clinton is a carpetbagger and she doesn't know what's good for New York state," Schuler said. "She hasn't lived in New York and she does n't understand what New Yorkers need."

Clinton's home state does not affect her potential talent as a lawmaker, however, said Amy Ferraro, a Dernocrat and public The Senate is a body where experience and skill is more important than where you live," Ferraro said. "She adequately put out why she's running. She's more than qualified."

While Clinton's approach to solving New York state's prob-
ems is not the best one, her campaign does have some value, said Bernard Schulz, a Republican and public ad
"I think she brings some really important issues to the table that are really of importance to all New Yorkers, even though I don't personally agree with her stances on them," he said. "The two of them will have some very engnging debates."

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\section*{COPS}
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The student's purse containing an ATM card and jdentifica Lion was stolen, the report said. The purse was recovered by police at an ATM at Sam Dell Dodge on West Genesee Street, the report said.

The suspect destroyed the dashboard and took her JVC tape player, which has not been found, the report said.

Police estimated the costs of car damages at about \(\$ 200\), the report said.
- A 1992 Volkswagen Jetty was found broken into at about 5 p.m. Jan. 14 on the 700 block of Walnut Avenue, according to a police report.

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var's side rear window and police found the car open, the report said. The dashboard was damaged and a Sony radio/compact disc player was stolen, the report said.

Police estimated the costs of the CD player and vehicle repairs at \(\$ 1,150\), the report said.

An unidentified suspect also broke into a car on Livingston Av* enure that night, according to a police report.

The car, a 1998 Jeep Cheroked, owned by a junior communications design and visual performing arts major, contained several personal items that were all reported missing, the report said.
back it was the first day I got back to school," the student
said. "All of my stuff was still in my car."
the student said she woke up the next morning to find the car's rear driver's side window smashed.

A Sony Discman, a Nintendo Game Boy, a USB Zip drive and a North Face fleece jacket were missing, the report said. The total cost of all missing items is est mated at \(\$ 1,495\), the report said.
- Police arrested two Syriasuse residents Monday night for breaking a local city ordinance at the Pita Pit on the 100 block of Marshall Street, according to a police report.

Pita Pit workers observed the suspects shooting at the store with paint bail guns.
\({ }^{\text {sA driver and }}\) I were work-
ing on Monday night making pizas," said Chris Anagnostopoulos, Pita Pit owner. . thump. When we realized what it was, we called the police.

Police found the suspects seated in a 1997 white Ford Mustang, the report said. In the car were two Vulcan ball peraphernaand other paint ball la, the report said.

Inspection of the car revealed that one of the guns -was loaded with wet paint on the barrel, the report said. The color of the paint on the gun matched the mark on the Pita Pit, the report said.

Police handcuffed and arrested the suspects. They received tickets for missile violation, the report said.

Anagnostopoulos said there is no permanent damage to the
building
The two were just horsing said.

■ A car was towed Saturday night from Thornden Park, according to a police report.

Police observed a black Jeep stuck in a snow pile at about 9 pm., the report said. The car was on snow-covered grass 25 feet off of the road, the report said.

The vehicle had no occurpants. The doors were locked and the car alarm was activated, the report said.

Police issued it a parking ticket and then towed the car the report said.

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\section*{OBUMSELU}
continued from page 1 the house's thatching, waiting for the family to fall asleep, Obumselu said.

At that moment, the snake pounces and removes a vital lock of hair from the head of the vida of life obumelu sid tread of life, obumselu said.

Because of this superstiion, he said, when a snake bites a villager, he does not go directly friends literally run dy and friends literally run away.

At a steady pace, the group runs nonstop for eight to nine hours, climbing walls and humbering through sand to evade the pursuit of the snake. At the enalf-dead from lack of sleep finally from lack of finally returns home, Obum self said.
"This is African superstiion at its glorious best," he

said. "Does it work? Yes. If you are bitten by a snake, you should try it."

After laughter from the audience, he went on to explain how this superstition is not tohow this supers

The venom from some snakes near his village contain poisons that require victims to maintain a high level of active ty for eight to nine hours to ty for ellywork the poison out of gradually
he body.
In a great many things what we call myth is really a shadow of some sort of truth," Shadow of some
Obumselu said.

Many of the 40 audience members were required to atmembers were required to at tend the lecture as part of a
WRY 205 class requirement.

FRT 205 class requirement.
cresting except some parts I teresting, except some parts I didn't really follow," said Becky Collins, a freshman speech communicationsmajor and Wei 205 student. "It was a little unstructured. He had a lot of good things to say, it just took a while to get going.*

After the lecture Obumselu invited audience members to ask questions and share their own experiences.

Jennifer Biribwamugumu an area resident who hopes to study at Syracuse University, said a myth in her home village in Africa does not allow women to eat chicken or fish, for fear they will grow beards.
they will grow beards.
may eat all of the chicken en may eat all of the. chicken or have it aten chicken and fish and have eaten chicken andish and I have not grown a beard."

She continued to tell of her first experience with the U.S. tradition of Groundhog Day.
"When I first came to this country, I thought they had no myths," Biribwamugumu said. Then a few days ago, I hear of his hog that comes out of the ground and says we will
ix more weeks of winter
- It is like a nightmare for me," she added. "I look out the window and I see it is still mowing and the hog has said we still have six more winter."


\section*{Bbat}

Athletic assurance Some people are natur alborn athletes. Researchers have discovered a genetic reason that may explain why some people are more adept at sports than the rest of us. An article in Nature reported that some people have a slightly different form of an enzyme that helps muscles be more efficient after人 दurn DNA training. as the angiotensin-converting enzyme it is found in human sketetal muscle. Through the genetic lottery, some people inherit a slightly different version of the gene that makes A.C.E.

\section*{Think positive}

Optimists tend to live longer, healthier lives according to a study by the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, MI. The study found that opti mists had a better-than-expected surviva rate and the pessimists had a 19 -per cent increase in the risk of death.
Researchers could not explain how pessimism is associated with a risk of early death, but suggested a mind-body link with optimists more positive in seeking and receiving med ical hetp.

\section*{Drinking dizziness} Even social drinking can some-
times cause \(\Theta \Theta^{\Phi}\) healthy people to faint no drunkenness but due to the way alcohol impairs the body's ability to tighten blood vessels.
Standing briefly cuts blood flow to the brain which can be why some people feel dizzy or lightheaded if they stand too quickly Normally, blood vessels adjust by narrowing or constricting to keep blood pressure steady and prevent fainting. But alcohol relaxes blood vessel walls, diminishing the ability of drinkers to adjust easily to the bloodpressure effects of standing after being seated. This change occurs even at mild intoxication levels.

\section*{quote of the day:}

From exror to etror one discovers the ntite truth.
Sigmund Freud


BY DOMINIC FRANCESE Staff Writer

A student sits in his 2:30 p.m. lecture. The professor's monotonous voice is like a lulslightly and him to slam pulls his eyelids down like window shades.

This scene shows an overworked, exhausted student- - a familiar sight on any college campus. With early classes, loads of homework and active social lives, college students are prime candidates for sleep deprivation.

at both ends," said Tom Maurer, supervisor of the Sleep Services Department at Crouse Hospital. "They stay up late at night and hey have class in the morning. College stu they have class in the morning. Col

A 1999 study conducted by the National Sleep Foundation indicated that 40 percent of adults report that daytime sleepiness af fects their daily routine.
"I'm always tired," said Erin McGivney, a senior advertising major. She admitted getting to bed at 2 a.m. during the week and much later on the weekends. This lack of sleep sometimes affects her mood.

Depriving oneself of sleep has many detri mental effects including irritability, memory loss, depression, a weakened immune sys tem, loss of libido, and becoming hyper-emotional, Maurer said.

When sleeping, the body performs essential maintenance. It rejuvenates organs replaces cells and organizes thoughts. Good sleep should be a part of a healthy lifestyle, as a good diet and exercise are, according to the Better Sleep Council.
"With eight hours of sleep, people function much better," Maurer said.

\section*{Oral sex presents HIV transmission risks}

The shades are drawn, the candles are lit - the atmosphere is warm with desire and anticipaall the way and persists that he's perfectly clean, claiming there isn't a notch on his bedpost denoting a promiscuous past. She abstains for a moment, looking sternly through his boyish charm, and replies with a no

But she's not entirely prudish: She has experience down-under and her He concedes and she proceeds. Though it may seem like a safe alternative to pregnancy and sexually-transmitted disease worries that accompany sexual intercourse, oral sex is not entirely safe. In fact, a report by the Centers for Disease

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Control claims that the fastest growing segment of the HIV phrough oral sex.

Although the study was composed of gay males, the results can be applied to heterosexuals as well, said Dr. Fredrick Hecht of the
University of San Francisco
"The main message is that while oral sex is safer than anal or vaginal sex without a condom, it is not risk-frec," he said.

Though it may seem that practicing oral sex is a safe alternative to intercourse, there are still a number of dangers that many couples are not aware of.

Jessica Hackel, a freshman education major has noticed that oral sex isn't something that students worry about much.
"I know some girls that'l use protection all the time

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Most experts recommend between eight and 10 hours of sleep per night. That amount of come reenergized because it goes through a whole sleep cysleep helps students perform better on tests.

Maurer recalled an experiment in which 50 students were allowed to sleep seven hours other 50 were allowed to sleep as long as they could. The average sleep time for them was
nine and a half hours. The students that were allowed to sleep scored six points higher than
the group that slept seven hours.

Dangenous dozing that accompanies sleep dard that accompanies sleep deprimore than 200,000 accidents each year, according to the Na-
tional Highway Traffic Safety

Administration.
It's also harmful to be sleepy on the job. Most indus trial accidents reportedly happen in the first 15 minutes or
last hour of work, said Frank McIntyre, a registered polysomnigraphic technician at Crouse Sleep Services.

The Exxon-Valdez oil spill was believed to have been
caused, in part, by reduced concentration due to lack of sleep. But many students don't realize
they're more tired than they they'remore tired than they
feel due to the pressures of a demanding schedule.
"When I get going on something and I'm extremely busy, there have been thinking clearly," said Matt Siket, a senior psychology major.
But toss and turn-filled nights don't have to be the norm insomniacs can easily One thing you shouldn't do is just lie awake.
"You should get up and do something boring to you," Maurer said.

He also does not recommend going to sleep watching
television. He added, however, television. He added, however,
that if watching TV helps you fall asleep, then that's okay.

Some things that people think will help them sleep actually have the opposite effect. For
example, alcohol, can help a perexample, asleep, but it doesn't lead to quality sleep.

Alcohol fragments your sleep. It helps you go to sleep but makes you wake up carli-

People dream less frequently when they consume alcohol,
Mclntyre said. Having fewer dreams is indicative of less rapid eye movement (REM) sleep, the phase where many
dreams occur.

Exercise is a sleep inhibitor if it is within hours of bedtime. Maurer recommends not exer-
cising less than two hours before to going to sleep.

Caffeine also prevents sleep for some. Maurer suggests not consuming anything with"cafly affected by caffeine, then he

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February 10, 2000 suggests they do not consume any, including coffee, tea and soda.

Corporate naptime world, more and more people are napping during breaks in is becoming more accommodating to that siesta time. Yarde Metals, a company in Connecticut, has gone so far as to build a quarters. can take a nap very good, you can take a nap and feel re-
freshed," Maurer said. He recommends napping from 70 to a merson to go through an entire sleep cycle and wake out of REM sleep. awake and vital," Maurer wide Awakening from delta will cause "sleep drunkenness," groggy tends to take more time to bounce back to conscious-
ly trying time to get enough sleep. Students often stay up very late and sleep in the following morning.

If you create a sleep debt, at some point you re going to
have to pay that debt back," Maurer said.

Many students choose to sleep in on Saturday and Sunharmfullater on when they might suffer from what Maurer for the sleep deficit catching up. If someone goes to bed ate on on Sunday, he or she will not be tired until late Sunday night or possibly early Mondiay morn-
ing - which means the person ing - Which means the person sleep that night and be sleep
deprived Monday morning. The best way to combat
sleep deprivation, Maurer said, is to have good sleep hygienc. thing every night, go to bed at the same time and use the bed-
room only for sleep."


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continued from page 9 when it comes to sex, but they won't think twice about job," she said.
oral the tendency to take son to other sex acts is not uncommon. According to the many young people don't want to hurt the feelings of to use protection during oral sex. "It's almost as explicit as saying 'I don't want your

Andrew Decour, a junior civil engineering major to remember to use a condom during intercourse, let alone "It doesn't seem to come up when we're doing it," he This is part of a growing trend of young people who
think they're immune to the dangers of frivolous sexual
behavior. The odds are not in their favor though, and the risk factors are numerous. Risky business Ancording to Columbia Education Program, if an HIV-positive man abstains
from ejaculating in his partners' mouths, the risk of transmission is lowered confluid may still carry the virus in small but deadly by In one case documented by the American Journal of
Public Health, the infected woman had toyed with deep
kissing and oral sex without having to swallow her part-
ner's love potion. Later, she found out that she had been tended that she had taken every precaution that she
could think of. Though her intentions may have been proactive, the bottom line is ject is the key factor to combat it. transmission of HIV through oral sex has been alarming, cautions and things to keep in mind to make things more between partners. In fact, one of our least considered
defenses is an invaluable weapon.
Saliva plays a key role in
blocking infection. It has the unique property of degrading virus. The enzymes in saliva that start to digest your food actually start digesting parts chance to do harm. But when an individual has canker sores or other abscesses, the
virus will make its way into the bloodstream.

Prevention pointers of transmission, conventional methods of prevention such as condoms and dental dams are super-thin and soft. They have a siky natural feeling
when placed against the skin and act as a perfect hygienic barrier, according to
Condommania, an online distributor of sexual novelties. Condoms can be also
used to perform oral sex on a
woman. Although they're not
ideal it is easy to cut one in ideal, it is easy to cut one in
half and use it as a pseudobarrier. Hackel claims that
But Hat using such methods aren't on
her mind and are distracting. nitely takes a condom deftI'd never ask a fuy to put one on, \({ }^{n}\) she said.
This feeling of awkwardness usually oceurs when couples participate in casual, These individuals become less apt to use methods of protection and become com-
placent, because their partner is supposedly having
relations with them exclusively. the time. Research conducted by the Journal of College lege men, in order to obtain sex, lie to their partners So, obviously, short-term, serial monogamy is not effec-
tive in preventing HIV infection, especially in light of these findings. tinue to run rampant conthrough our society, shocking for years to come. For the most part, efforts to prevent halt the deadly spread.

But it's when we let our guard down - like during
oral sex events occur.

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\section*{SPARK}
continued from page 16 left on the shot clock, Record launched a three and found nylon for a.67-66 lead.

On the next play, the Syracuse press attacked the Red Storm offense, as Record stole for an uncontested layup. The for an uncontested layup. The with \({ }^{\text {b }}\) second left in regula with 42 seconds left in regulaBut 12 seconds later, the Red Storms Latasha Thompdribble and found net for a 69 69 tie.

After a jump ball gave possession to SJU, the Red Storm had a shot for the win. But Giani Bowles launched a rattled off the backboard, and the game went to the extra
session.
Syracuse and St. John's traded baskets in the extra session before James nailed her sion before James nailed her last with 2.27 remaining in night 75-70 lead that it wouldn't a linquish. Aziz
Aziz and freshman guard Shannon Perry seemed to be the only two SU players who found their stroke in the first half. Perry led SU with eight points, while Aziz turned in a monstrous performance with rebounds.
Aziz and Perry kept the Orangewomen within a 34-32 deficit at halftime. But Record and James came on in the second half with 11 points apiece adding the spark that SU needed. James finished with 21 points, while Record tallied 20 . "I gave Leigh a hand be-


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cause in the first half, she was the one that was doing the majority of work, her and Shannon," Freeman said. "All of a sudden it was Beth, Shannon, and Leigh that were rebounding for us. Then Jazmine Wright came in, and she got a couple of boards. And Jaime got a couple. It then becomes a team thing, and now we're in the While ball the Red Storme. not get their last-second onnot get their last-second op, portunities to fall, St. John's head coach Darce, Estep said in rebounding was the differin rebounding was the difierigh 12 rebounds to add to \(A z\) iz's 15 boards, which included eight off the offensive glass The 15 rebounds were four shy of Aziz's personal best of Aziz's personal best. Aiysha led St. John's with four boards apiece.
"It didn't come down to the last 4.5 (seconds), \({ }^{n}\) Estep said. "It didn't come down to another player in the end. It came down to the beginning of the game. We set the tone by. not boxing out."

The Orange
ig games fromgewomen needed to knock off the Red Storm on Wednesday night.

Aziz had been hobbled by a foot injury, causing her to sit out parts of several recent games. She came back to log 33 minutes in Wednesday's win.

James had been in a horrendous shooting slump, but her 21-point performance against St. John's may have brought back the attitude that James had tast yearas as S's freshman floor general.
"Everybody has certain things that's going to spark their energy and get them to play well," Aziz said. "1 think that last year, Jaime James came out and she was real spunky and kind of cocky. She spunky and kind of cocky, She had no conscience. Sometimes that can hurt you, but, hey, if are winning, you don't care."

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ter, but basically, (SU assistant coach Michelle) Bento has told me that she has all the confidence in the world in me. The only thing she fears sometimes is my mental strength."

Aziz kept her focus against St. John's as the Or angewomen posted an 84-77 angewomen posted an \(84-77\) night. She finished with il night. She finished with 14
points and 15 rebounds in 34 minutes to help SU end its four-game skid.

The junior center seemed focused from the opening tip focused from the opening tip, as she scored the Oran
women's first four points.

Aziz put back an errant Jaime James shot for her Jaime James shot for her first deuce of the game, then rebounded her own miss and scored on
the floor.

Aziz's buckets sparked SU's 12-4 opening run, and Syracuse head coach Marianna Freeman said that was what her team needed.
"It was just great to see us get back in that groove again," Freeman said. "I think the person who ignited that and got us started was Leigh Aziz, who came out and started to , \(h o u n d\) for us she had a lot of energy had a lot of energy and

After SU's fast start,
After SU's fast start, St. John's closed to within two at 12-10. But Aziz came up point play. She muscled her point play. She muscied her way down low for a
and sank the foul shot.

Aziz only scored those seven points in the first half, but she also helped SU dominate the boards. The 6 -foot- 1 center corralled 10 rebounds,

She also played solid defense throughout the game against the 6-foot-4 Tynisha Myles, holdingher to 12 points, half of which

Freeman said she expects this sort of performance out



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of her post players.
"There is no question on the rebounding end, we got exactly what we needed, Freeman said. "We still need to work on the defensive end, but at halftime I said to our post that we had to pick it up post that we had to pickit up played better defense."

Aziz continued her strong offensive play in the strong offensive play in the ing to a three-point lead, Aziz faked a shot, drew the de. faked a shot, drew the de* fense and dished off to Shan non Perry for an easy layup, Two offensive sets later, Aziz took a pass from Beth
Record and kissed a basket Record and kissed a basket off the glass. The hoop put the Orangewomen anead

But that would be Aziz's last field goal of the game. last field goal of the picked up her fourth foul with 11:37 remaining and went to the bench.

Aziz's leadership seems to stretch to all facets of basketball. With Jamie James struggling mightily over the strugging mightily over the pase from Azizhelped the vice from Aziz helped the sophomore guard points against SJU.
point "In the second half of Rutgers, shemade a comment to me, \({ }^{\text {u }}\) James said. "She told me 'You need to be cocky again. Youneed to be the cocky freshman you were And actually, it helped. It did something to me, and it

Once Aziz helped Ja
Once Aziz helped James rediscover her shooting touch, the junior center said it was time to fix her own game.
"I really feel that for me to be able to look at Jaime, and say, Jaime, you gotta do this and you gotta do that, in order to get herin her game, I have to make sure that \(I\) am doing my part," Aziz said. "I don't want to be the pot calling the kettle black."

Aziz showed Wednesday she can carry her concentration all the way through a game, coming up with two key plays down the stretch. the game, she grabbed a loose ball and kicked it out to Record, who sunk her first three of the game, to push SU ahead 67-66.

After a layup by Record and a 3-pointer by Latasha Thompson sent the game into overtime, Aziz got one last chance to shine.

In the first minute of overtime, Aziz and Thompson jumped up for a loose ball. Aziz came away with the ball and Thompson walked to the bench with her fifth foul.

Aziz went to the free throw line and hit both shots for her final points of the contest.

With a solid game to build upon, Aziz is now in search of a consistent style of play.

I don't care if I'm not scoring double. digits all the time," Aziz said. "Like Coach (Felicia) Legette said, I want to be able to go in the locker room, and look in the mirror after the game, and be able to say that I left it all out there
on the floor."



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\section*{BIG EAST}
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As for the rest of the Big East, they're all singing "Ding, Dong the Orange are dead!" The Se Seton Hall

Not only were they the ones o deliver the furst blow to SU, bu heyre also just a game out of first place now.

\section*{It takes three}
hough MC Rob Base and Dat E \(Z\) Rock would tell you i takes two, Seton Fial has to be leve three's the magic number In its win over the Orange on Monday, the weapon of choice for SHU was the 3-pointer.

The two biggest assassin were senior Rimas Kaukenas and sophomore Darius Lane Kaukenas dominated the first half, while Lane took over the second

Their performances in the Dome follow an award-winning week for the two

After SHU's wins over Provi dence and West Virginia the week before, Kaukenas and Lan ook home player of the week and tively. Their heroics against SU tively. Their heroics against SU have

After a tough overtime victoy at Rutgers on Wednesday, The Hall have a warm-up game be ore its next big test. The Pirates host Boston College before a huge Valentine's Day meeting with

\section*{LOUISVILLE}
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betrayed by their own ineptness at the charity stripe in several defeats.

In a 52-48 loss to Saint Louis, UL missed seven foul hots in the last two minutes. Against Big East foe George own, the Cardinals went 4 from the line on the way to alling 61-59

A result of the close losses the fact that some squads go he amount of respect having

The Huskies took the first neeting between the two teams this year 66-56. The loser this ime around is most likely out of the running for the Big East title.

\section*{Takin' care of business}

Although the Miami Hurricanes are just 7-6 in non-conference games, they're doing what needs to be done in the Big East.

Their 8-2 record has them in a second-place tie with Seton Hall. A lucky bounce here or there could see Miami sneak away with the Big East title.

The 'Canes have won six of seven, but haven't been playing the toughest of competition. Their last three wins have come against Pittsburgh, Rutgers and Georgetown. The Hoyas barely shot 25 percent from the floor in their loss to UM.

Someone not suffering from shooting woes is Miami's Johnny Hemsley. With 17 points against Georgetown, he's now netted double figures in 46 straight games.

The Hurricanes will need him to keep it up if they really want to capture the Big East. They've still got games left against UConn, St. John's and pesky Notre Dame.

\section*{Down and out}

Many experts say you need a good point guard in order to sucTh oollege.

There seems to be evidence supporting that. Floor leaders from Khalid El-Amin to Bobby Hurley have taken their teams

\section*{perhaps warranted.}
"It would be a bad decision for a team to look at (our four losses) and think we're not playthey did that it could be a bad night for them."

Williams leads the Cardinals in scoring with 15.4 points a game. Senior forward Nate Johnson ranks No. 2 with 13.3 a contest.

Johnson proved instru mental in UL's 17 -point victory over the Tar Heels, as he scored 31 points.

The problem isn't scoring,
all the way to the top Maybe that's why St. John's is so furious that its point guard has been suspended by the NCAA Erice games.
Erick Barkley"s recent car swap isn't as blatantly felonious as Peter Warrick's shopping spree last fall, but the NCAA is laying down the law. St. John's is ap pealing the ruling, saying Baricley outcome, the damage is done.

In the first game of his sus pension, the Red Storm struggled mightily before escapin from mightily before escaping from tory. The Eagles almost came tory. The Eagles almost came
away with the win because of the stellar play of their point guard Troy Bell.

For the Johnnies, Barkley will be back in action after their game against Villanova on Saturday. First up for him - Boston College. Watch out for a little re venge.

\section*{Sweet revenge}

Michigan State avenged their worst loss from a year ago when it crushed UConn las weekend. The Spartans rushed out to a 46-17 halftime lead and cruised to an \(85-66\) win in Lans \({ }^{\mathrm{inm}}\)

Although El-Amin and Albert Mouring both scored in dou ble figures for the Huskies, they got almost no support from the in side. In fact, no one else tallied more than seven points.

Against Michigan State, the Huskies' bench was a little thin ner than normal

\section*{however, Crum said}

We've beaten some pretty good teams," the 28-year head coach said, "But I don't think we've beaten anyone as phys cally talented as Syracuse."

Crum said he believes the Cardinals have to at least compete with the physically intimidating Orangemen in the redating Orangemen in the rechance at victory.

Senior forward Dion Edward ranks first for Louisville in the rebounding department with 7.3 a game. Williams and Johnson follow with 6.6 and 4.9,

Freshmen Tony Robertson and Doug Wrenn stayed in Storrs because of a violation of team pol icy. The two are being investigat ed for possibly getting merchanthe The dity of Connecticut.
the To was reinstated to the team Tuesday and played ind Robertson scored two points Boston College aight's win over

\section*{Murphy's law}
more Troyone knows that sopho more Troy Murphy has been a this season. But is it fair to say he's been the whole team?

Actually, it's not that far off In the Tuesctay loss at was held to 14 points. Freshman Matt Carroll led the team with 17.

It marked just the fourth time all season that Murphy did n't lead the team in scoring. Notre Dame is only 2-2 in those games, \(12-8\) in all others.

The rest of the season will be a very difficult test far the young team.

With games left against Syracuse, Seton Hall, Miami and UConn, the Irish can make or break their tournament chances. If theyre able to knock off three of those teams, it will be tough for the selection committee to pass them over:

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\section*{respectively.}

Added motivation for the Cardinals comes in the form of the NCAA Tournament bubble, on which they find themselves firmly planted. Louisville needs several quality wins down the tretch if it hopes to make the field of 64 .

We know they're in a must-win situation," SU center Etan Thomas said. "We know they're going to come at us with everything. We've just got to be everything:
The motivation for the Or angemen lies in the primetime
against Pittsburgh on ESPN. Because the Big East isn't ranked as one of the better conferences in the nation, it's hard to picture more than rour teams making West Virginia will attempue Vest Virginia will attempt to open s games.

Back-to-back nationally televised games (they play Villanova on ESPN2 next Tuesday) will give the Mountaineers a chance to get their name out there.

Since Syracuse, UConn, St John's and Seton Hall look like locks for the tournament, the Mountaineers really need to im press over their next few games.

A possible fifth bid would be Miami's right now, but WVU hosts the Hurricanes on Feb. 22. If they can win six of their last seven games, it's possible that they could sneak in the tournament through the back door

\section*{Rollercoaster}

Rutgers hasn't won or lost more than two games in a row since November. That inconsistencyle has the ropped

About the only thing left for the Scarlet Knights this year is to play the spoiler.

They have yet to beat a ranked team, but with a game against UConn upcoming, they still have a chance to affect the Big East standings. And a few more wins could at least get them into the NIT, a place they were disappointed to visit last year.

ESPN matchup against UL that gives them a chance to show gives them a chance to show
the country they can bounce the country they can

That's something last season's team wasn't always able to do, as SU had three two-game losing streaks, including drop ping the final two contests of the year.
ball Last year we kind of snow balled after we lost one," Blant said. "We'd be down and lose another one. It was streaky This year we have to prove tha be a team that fights.

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Surprising Orangemen In a poll conducted on ESPN.com, Syracuse was voted the most surprising men's basketball tearn of the season

The poll attracted 65,098 responses throughout Wednesday, of which the Orangemen received a whopping 45.5 percent.

The poll's second-place finisher was Indiana with 12.2 percent of the vote. Seton Hall, which handed Su its lone loss, checked in at third with 11.2 percent.
lowa St., which owns a \(19-3\) record, garnered 10.9 percent, while perennial national contender Duke got 10.1 percent. LSU finished sixth with 9.7 percent.

\section*{Top 10 shakeup}

The men's basketball Top 10 took a major beat ing Wednesday night, as four of its members fell to ower-ranked opponents.

Perhaps the most shocking of the losses was visiting Maryland's \(98-87\) defeat of No. 3 Buke. The loss stopped a 31-game ACC winning streak for the Blue Devils. The 22 nd-ranked Terrapins also put an end to Duke's 46-game home winnine streak at Cameron Indoor Stadium. The Blue Devils' 18 game winning streak - which led the nation - was also broken.

The Big Ten saw two of its Top 10 reps fall. as both No. 6 Ohio St. and
No. 9 Indiana lost.
Kyle Ganoways 3 -pointer with four seconds left gave low a \(67-64\) victory vers the Buckeyes. The first place in the cont or first place in the confer exactly a day after nor exactly a day after no
The thar eight years. The Hawkeyes have ow beaten three ranked opponens wh earker vic tond Kavsas
Indiana went down in a nailbiter similiar to Ohio St.
Minnesota's Joel przybilla hit a layup with 3.9 seconds left to give 75 triumph over the visiting Hoosiers it's A ing hoosiers. Us A.J. Guyton missed a potential game-winning 3-pointer as In a battle
of Top 25 eams in the SEC. No. 25 No. 8 Auburn \(83-68\) to round out Wednesday's Top 10 massacre.

Auburn star forward Chris Porter was held in check by LSU. Porter finished with 10 points and ouled out with six min utes left in the game.

\section*{sports trivia}
Q. How many times has a Denny Crum-coached Louisville team been to the Final Four?
yesterday's trivia:
Q. Who holds the record for NFL sacks in a game? A. The tate Kansas City Chiefs linebacker Derrick Thomas notched seven sacks in a game against Seattle.

\section*{[sports]} Dave Curtis, editor The Daily Orange February 10, 200011

\section*{Syracuse \\ BY CONNOR ENNIS}

Asst. Sports Editor
No team enjoys a loss
Syracuse's men's basketball squad may have a case, however, when saying its loss Monday night Seton Hall felt more disappointing than most

It marked the first defeat in this campaign for he Orangemen (19-1,9-1 Big East) and snapped the 19-game winning streak that had the team tied for tops in school history.

SU's loss means there are no more undefeated eams in Division 1 .
"One loss doesn't hurt us," SU sophomore guard They played us and we bear Connecticut was 19-0. p winning the national championship. One loss doesn't make the season.

The Orangemen will try to take Bland's attitude and not feel sorry for themselves as they travto take on Louisville at 9 p.m. tonight in the less-han-inviting setting of Freedom Hall.

The Cardinals (12-9, 4-5 Conference USA) have dropped their last two games at home - to North Carolina-Charlotte and No. 1 Cincinnati but were a perfect \(9-0\) before that.

Coming into the season, Louisville had won 83 percent of its games at Freedom Hall.
t's definitely an advantage to play at home," Louisville senior forward Tony Williams said. "Our ans get there about an hour before the game and get their Budweisers in them. They'll do anything and say anything. They motivate us.

Tho just be up against the rowdy UL faithfud.
The Cardinals own Freedom Hall victories over perennial Top 25 tearns Utah and North Carolina. Louisville also gave the top-ranked Bearcats a scare before bowing 75-65

UL's only blowout loss came on the road at the hands of Kentucky, 76-46.
"I think that playing that kind of schedule is beneficial," Louisville head coach Denny Crum said. "You hope that the more good teams you play, the better you'll be at year's end.

Crum said the fact that the Cardinals dropped our straight games before Saturday's victory over Memphis is deceiving.

Louisville played well but inconsistently in the osses, according to Crum. The Cardinals - who shoot 70 percent from the foul line overall - were

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\section*{SU tops SJU in overtime}

reshman Elard Shannon Perry scored 18 point and added nine rebounds and six assists in SU's victory

Staft Writer
All it needed was a spark. The Syracuse women's basketball team just required a boost to help break a four-game losing streak.

Syracuse guard Jaime James 3-pointer with 2:27 remaining in overtime broke open a two-point SU edge and led to an \(84-77\) victory on Wednesday night at Manley

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th a of my team played With a lot of heart and a lot of moxFreeman said "I thought was reeman said. I thought it was a both halves and then some played great to see us get back into that great to see us get back into that

The total team effort was the difference in a game which saw four ties and five lead changes in the second half alone.

With just over a minute left in regulation, themomentum hifted toward the Orangewomen (9-11, 2-7 Big East). With SU trailing by two, Syracuse guard Jakia Ervin drove towards the opposite basket, but the ball rattled off the rim and into Leigh Aziz's hands.

The SU forward grabbed the rebound and kicked the ball out to Beth Record. With three seconds See SPARK page 12

\section*{bound from Monday's loss to Seton Hall.}

\section*{Aziz rebounds for} Orangewomen

\section*{BY ALISON HISCHAK}

Staff Writer
An old cliche suggests sports require more mental than physical effort.

For Syracuse Orangewoman center Leigh Aziz, the grame truly is in her head.

With athletic abilities that allow her to run the floor, sky for rebounds and muscle for position, the only thing that slows Aziz is her concentration.
"It's all mental," Aziz said. "I think that my biggest weakness is lack of maturity as far as being assistant coach Michelle) Bento has told me that See MENTAL page 12

\section*{Conference title race heads down to wire}

\section*{CHUCK PETRUCCIONE}

Big East Notebook
The end of the yellow brick road has been reached, and the Syracuse Orangemen are looking fry some recognition from the wizards of the country reganding its 19 -game win streak.

Instead of a great reward for their incredible run, the Orangemen are now faced with two tough non-conference games.

A loss in either one could find SU completely losing the respect they've worked so hard to earn this year.


\section*{cardinalSIN}

Hot-shooting Louisville hands SU second consecutive defeat. See Sports.

Creative COLLECTION
The Matrilineage
Symposium exposes SU to female artists.
See Lifestyle.


Abercrombie agenda


Abencrombie and Fitch CEO Michael Jeffries discusses the company's marketing strategly to a standing room only crowf during a 3:30 p.m.fecture Thurs day in Slocum Auditorium. The lecture was a part of the Genet Lecture Series, sponsorad by the College of Human Development

\section*{Colleges vie for funding}

BY CAROLINE CHEN Staff Writer

Colleges within Syracuse University are seeking to increase funding for existing programs by using the more than \(\$ 300\) million raised during the last five years by the Commitment to Learning Campaign.

Directing a portion of the fund toward merit scholarships for students is a common priority among several schools.
"Our hichest priority is scholorship so we con attract the best students," said Donald Lantzy, dean of the College of Visual and Performing Arts.

School of Education Dean Steven Bossert agreed, adding that he hoped the school would be able to garner 1 million for the Bur ton Blatt Scholarship Fund. There is currently about \(\$ 700,000\) in the fund, he added.

We had very high expectations and we have made considerable progress," Bossert said.

Eileen Jeng a sophomore advertising and fine arts major, said she is the recipient of a \(\$ 6,000\) Chancellor's Scholarship "Ithink giving out scholarships should be a primary goal," Jeng
"It definitely affected my decision to come to SU."
In addition to increasing scholarships, the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs seeks funding to create new programs and faculty chairperson positions in the Campbell Public Affairs Institute and the Global Affairs Institute, said Robert McClure, se nior associate dean in Maxwell

VPA hopes to host more visiting artists and to create produc tion funds for the drama department, Lantzy said.

Robert Jensen, The College of Arts and Sciences dean, said his school is seeking more funding for the center for undergraduate re search, the career services program and for a professorship in the writing program.

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\section*{Library crimes drop after arrest}

BY SARAH OVASKA

\section*{Staff Writer}

Following the Nov. 24 arrest of Syracuse resident Charles Haynes on charges of larceny, the number of thefts in the Syracuse University Bird Library has significantly decreased, according to Tom House, security coordinator for the library.

There were nine reported larcenies in Bird Lirary and the Schine Student Center in November. Three larcenies were reported in September and two in October. Since the beginning of the spring semester, there have not been any reported larcenies at either location, according to SU Public Safety records. The Public Safety Department and the Syracuse Police Department worked together to investigate a See ROBBERIES page 4

\section*{Garage burglaries continue}

\section*{BY SARAH OVASKA} Staff Writer

Five cars parked in the Booth parking garage have reportedly been broken into since the beginning of the spring semester, said Robert T. Robinson, director of Syracuse University's Department of Public Safety.

Junior Chris Pappas walked to his car parked in the Booth Garage the afternoon of Jan. 22 and found the passenger side vent Window of his 1987 Volkswagen Jetta broken and his stereo missing. Pappas said. There are no suspects in the case

Pappas, a neurology and psychology major, said he felt angry
and upset at the burglary and dam age to his car, which could have been prevented by simple security checks.

The amount of snow has made security an issue in the garages because the door tends to stay open when the snow catches it. said Jay Oda, director of SU Parking Services.

Pappas said he has seen Public Safety officers pass by the open door without closing it.
"Someone opened the door to the garage and the snow caught it and left it open, right next to wher Public Safety drives by," Pappas said. "Not one of the Public Safety officers decided to close the door."

Robinson said he has not seen
uch a high number of car break ins at any time during his six-year SU tenure.

The robberies can be attrib ated to a number of reasons in cluding the garage door being left open and the tendency of student to leave compact discs and th faces of stercos in cars, Robinson said.

Oda said the robberies may stem from student laziness in leav ing the pedestrian door open to avoid entering pin codes and in students sharing pin codes

The parking lots at Booth and Lawrinson are considered secur lots, Oda said. The lots have door that are only accessible by entering

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\section*{Greek Affairs \\ Greeks conclude Spring Rush}

Staff Reports
Greek houses are attracting more tudents this Spring Rush than Last year, he Syracuse University Office of Greek Life said.

Fraternity Rush completed Thursday and sororities will conclude the greec vent Sunday.

About 580 students participated in Spring Rush - a bi-annual event that al ows students to tour and express interest in fraternities and sororities, said Lisa Walsh, an OGL graduate assistant.

The total is 60 more than last year, she added, noting that only 20 students
have dropped out of the process this spring.

More than 300 men visited the houses, at least 30 more than last year, Walsh said.

For many of the rushees, the twoweek event is an opportunity to meet people and get a first-hand experience of greek life.

I was going to do it just for the experience," said Katie Getz, a sophomore magazine major. "My friends told me that it was a great thing to do, even if I didn't pledge. \({ }^{\text {a }}\)

Pledging, the time when students vie
See RUSH page 10


RACHAEL J. GOLDEN/The Daily Orange Sudorrs regesior to vono ar Thursiday's NYPIRG meeting:

\section*{Meyer questions Supreme Court case}

\section*{BY JOE PIRANEO \\ Contributing Writer}

Student activism began with the establish ment of universities, said Chris Meyer, execu tive director for the New York Public Interest Research Group.
"Activist groups are no new idea," Meyer said. "We just have new and better ways to go about using them \({ }^{*}\)

It is only in the last 10 to 15 years, howev er, that activist groups are starting to become no ticed and receive funding from their institutions because of their importance to the university en

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\section*{tidbits}

His Airness comes out for Bradley LOS ANGELES spark from the sports world to energize his candidacy, Bill Bradley announced mursday that basketbail superstar Michael Jordan will appear in a new television spot on his behalf. The campaign announced that it plans to begin running a 30 second television ad
featuring Jordan in 25 featuring Jordan in
big cities where big cities where Democratic primaties will be held on March 7 The ad was filmed just before Christmas in a Chicago suburb. It will be the first time Jordan, whose product endorse ments have brought him nearty as much airtime as his exploits on the hardwood, has
endorsed a candidate for public office.

\section*{Herb can be harmful} with AlDS drugs
The popular herba! supplement St. John's wort interferes with essential medications prescribed for people with the AIDS virus and for organ transplant recipients, according to two reports released Thurscay.

Based on the finding, the Food and Drug Administration wamed against taking the herb and the AlDS drug indinavir together. The agency also urged doctors to leam if their patients are taking St. John's wort, because the herb may diminish several other anti-vira drugs that fight the human immunodeficiency virus that causes AIDS.
A co-author of the report was even more blunt. "Most people tak ing medications to treat HIV infection should avoid using St. John's wort," said Dr. Judith Falloon, an AIDS specialist at the National Institute of Allergy and

\section*{Workers walk}
following dispute
About 17,000 Boeing Co. workers walked off the job Wednesday in one of the targest whitecollar it
strikes in U.S. history. it strikes in U.S. history.
was yet another sign was yet another sign that protessionals are increasingy willing to take up traditional blue collar labor tactics. hey have watched the they have watched the company turn record profits and sign a lucra tive contract Anternational Machinists, while asking Machinists, while askin them for concessions
on wages and benefits.

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Feds on alert for hackers
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WASHINGTON, D.C. The computer vandals who blocked access to mearly a dozen high-profire Internet sites this week took a breather Thursday as the Pentagon, government agencies and universities scoured their systems to ensure they had not become unwitting accomplices in the attacks.

Justice Department offi cials said Thursday they were continuing their hunt for the culprits but had identified no suspects, Several computer security experts warned that the data trail was probably
already cold.
"It's going to be very hard to track this down by technical mechanisms, said researcher Steve Bellovin of AT\&T Labs.

Authorities believe the at tacks that temporarily shut down sites including Yahoo. Amazon and CNN were a ver sion of what is called a "distrib uted denial of service." In such hits, hackers drop malicious software into unsuspecting computer systems - often those with weaker security and then activate the software remotely to bombard the target
sites with overwhelming strearns of data.

A spokesman for the Defense Department said while there is no evidence that Pentagon computers were used as intermediaries, officials would check the hard drives of the more than 1 million computers it has hooked up to the internet.

The FBI is "following all leads, conducting interviews and gathering information and data from the victim companies," spokeswoman Debbie
Weierman said.

\section*{national news}

\section*{Court urged to condone schools}

WASHINGTON, D.C. Raising the stakes on a Montgomery County, Md., schools case now being reviewed by the Supreme Court, a group of educafional organizations has urged the justices to allow students across the nation to be assigned to schools based on their race as a
way to promote cultural diversity. ay to promote cuitural diversityued, "presents, the critical legal isgued, presents a critical legal is-
sue: can a local school board take intentional steps to create a di intentional steps to create a

The friend-of-the-court brief, by the National School Boards As sociation and 16 other groups, attempts to convince the court that much more is at otake than a race-based transfer policy in Montsomery County.

The brief seeks to persuade the court to hear the case and to move beyond the era when race was routinely forbidden as a basis for school assignment because the aim was to maintain segregration. The brief encourages the court to inaugurate a new standard by which educating children in a diverse setting provides a different justification for assignments based on race.

\section*{Hijack victims request asylum}

LONDON - There may be less dangerous ways to get from Afghanistan to Britain than to ride on a hijacked Afghan jet and days.

But now that they're here, 74 ex-hostages from the Afghan air week don't want to go home.

The hijack standoffat Stansted airport outside London ended peacefully with the release of all passengers early Thursday. Of the people who left the plane, 21 are under arrest and 74 want to
stay here, turning the bijack drama into a refugee crisis.

\section*{Tax cut set for married couples}

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The House voted Thursday to cut the House voted Thursday to cut the
taxes of married couples by \(\$ 182\) taxes of married couples by \(\$ 182\) billion over the next 10 years, de-
fying a veto threat from President fying a veto threat from President
Bill Clinton, who views the potenBill Clinton, who views the poten-
tial election year windfall for fam ilies as excessive.

The bill, approved 268-158, would reduce the soccalled maxwould reduce the so-called mar-
riage penalty for millions of couriage penaty for milhons of couples by increasing their deduction ify for the lowest tax rate.
"We are going to end one of the most illogical and unfair aspects of the tax code." said Rep pectid Dreier, R-Calif. "Married people should not pay more in taxes simply because they are married."

Clinton and the House Democratic leadership support the idea of reducing the marriage penalty but argue that the Repub-lican-drafted bill is too expensive and skewed to afluent taxpayers. Compared to Clinton's proposal to provide \(\$ 45\) billion over 10 years provide 4 maried couples, the GOP bill is a "two-fisted assault on the USS Treasury, said House Minority Whip David E. Bonior, D-Mich.

\section*{world news}

While police and politicians were searching for answers to what the British government should do with the asylum-seekers, the European representative of Afganistan's Tallban governBritish should opinion on what the British should do now: Send them

By taking a tough stand, the British government was moving into line with popular opinion people here are concerned that the country is an easy target fo

\section*{Views differ on} latest conflict

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A Hezbollah spokesman proclaimed victory Thursday in a deadly

\section*{Clinton calls for public access}

WASHINGTON, D.C. President Bill Clinton said Thursday that researchers and Thursday that researchers and
the public not just a small
group of drug and biotech com. group of drug and biotech companies - Ehould have ready access to the human genetic code as a source of new tre
"We've got to get the basic information out to everybody information out to everybody who might find some particular ase Oval Office interview with an oval Oince interview with me, it's pretty clear what the melicy ought to be".
Clinton's remarks, his first about how the soon-to-be-deciphered code should be used pame as industry is flooding the Patent and Trademark Office with thousands of applications to patent portions of the genetic code and policymakers wrestle with whether to limit the scope of what can be patented.

Critics, including some of the govermment's own top scientists, warn that without limits, public access could be sharply restricted - to the detriment of research, medical care and innovation.
round of clashes in southern Lebanon, arguing that attacks that killed six Israeli soldiers in two weeks have proved that Israel can no longer stand up to the Shiste Muslim guerrillas.

But a still-angry Israel dr a different conclusion from the engagements. The government said it has effectively changed the rules of its war against Hezbollah in southern Lebanon and that from now on it reserves the right to strike nonmilitary targets across Lebanon when an Israeli soldier is killed.

We had grown accustomed to a situation in which the army is allowed only to respond to Katyushas (rockets) againgt civilians," Deputy Defense Minister Ephraim Sneh said Thurs-

\section*{campus calendar}

\section*{TODAY}

The Chabad House Jowisi Student Organization and broth. ers of the Pi Kappa Apha fraternity host the creation of the "Vall us Students are encouraged to antix Students are encouraged to antix paper celebrate friendship and kind ness.
"\# The Sarah A. Coyne Gallery hosts "3 Presses," an art show displaying a group of recent monopri

酸 Newhouse I hosts a "Joh Hunt Marathon" from 2 to 5 p.m. in Room A2.
* Perc Place presents the Big Comedy Show at 8 pm. in Schine Dining. The show features SU by cornedian Dave Malkoff. Admission is free.

Whiversity Union Comedy Board presents a student comedy show at 8 p.m. in Schine Student Center. The show will features is free.

\section*{TODAY-SATURDAY}

U UU Cinemas presents a night of cult comedies, beginning with Upinsmoke at 7 pm in GurClub Auditorium. begins at \(8: 45\) p.m. Mystery Club" begins at 8:45 p.m. Mystery Science Theater 3000 : The Movie begns at lo:30pm. The night conSpace at midnight. Admission is \(\$ 3\) for all movies.
- Archbold and Flanagan gymnasiums host Late Nightat the Gym. Hours are extended until 2 a.m.

\section*{SATURDAY}
m University Union Speakers Board presents Elaine Brown, first chairwoman of the Black Panther rium Admission is free.

\section*{SUNDAY}
* Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity presents "Women's Appreciation Night at 6:06 p.m. in the Shaw Residence Hall Basement. Space is limited and those planning to at tend must register.

\section*{■ Election 2000}

Puerto Rican island becomes election issue

BY RYAN DONOHUE
Staff Writer
New York state voters in November will vote for U.S. Senate candidates Hillary Rodham Clinton and Rudolph Giuliani based on issues such as educaPuerto Rico will also have the tiny isPuerto Rico will also have the tiny island of Vieq

The U.S. Navy calls Vieques, just off the southeast coast of Puerto Rico, its best and biggest training ground for bombing runs and land attacks.

Clinton, courting the nearly 2 milion Ne Yorkes as Presidents who dennify theme Navi's nounced the Navis Pae of the island before she even officially declared her candidacy.

Mayrin Micheli vacations on the public beaches of Vieques. The Syracuse University senior pubic relations major goes there to escape the traffic and smog of San Juan, her hometown and Puerto Rico's capital, she said.
"Nature is so present there," she said. "It's so green.

In pictures of the tiny "Isla Nena," as locals call it, palm trees bend toward the ocean. Thick vegetation covers rocky and sandy land. The water off the coast floats Vieques'
*If something that you knew was so beautiful and so precious, you would want to protect it," she said.

The Navy maintains an eight to 10 mile buffer zone between its bombing ranges and the island sinhabitants. It laims there are no adverse health or environmental effects from its training there.

The Navy has seen the island as crucial to national defense because of its training facilities. Navy officials opposed giving up the island because its beaches are the last stop for Marines East or Eu rope.

Islanders see the situation differently. Their fishing industry has been disrupted and tourism has decreased because of the island's role as a prac tice bombing range, they said.

The Navy once accidentally fired 273 rounds of depleted uranium shells onto Vieques. This kind of ammunition gives off low-output radiation. And ia April, a U.S. bomber plane pilot mistook the watchtower where civilian guard David Sanes worked as a target. dropped two 500 -pound bombs, killing Sanes and injuring four others.

After Sanes' death, Clinton and Giuliani spoke out against using Vieques as a bombing range.

There should be an immediate and permanent end to the bombing," Clinton said in October. At the time, she was in open defiance of her husbands five year plan to phase out military actions in Vieques.

Around the same time, New York City Mayor Giuliani also said a five-
year plan was too long.
After nine months of civilian protests on the Vieques beaches, the signed a deal allowing two bovernment Vieques deal allowing two years before reques is ding live ammunition but for conly half of its usual bombing schedule only harendum vote in one or two years A referendum vote in one or two years would give voty land.

Th vored by all Puerto Ricans.

During negotiations, widespread Navy sentiment temporarily unified Puerto Rican political opponents such as pro-American Gov. Pedro Rossello and pro-independence leader Fernando Martin. La Estrella, a Puerto Rican newspaper, said the negotiations with the Navy left the commontions with with only one option - to let wealth with conly one

Both Senate candidates have not spoken about the deal.

Clinton, who was in Syracuse on Wednesday, has not said whether she opposes the newly struck deal. She would not respond to a reporter's question about Vieques.

Micheli said she is tired of hearing politicians talk about Vieques. She and friend Ana Diaz, also an SU senior from San Juan, said the candidates are more interested in their votes than in their vacation spot.
"That's why Clinton is paying at-
tention to the issue," Diaz said. She said she has heard nothing from Giuliani on she has heard nothing from the agreement over Vieques.

With eligibility from her New York residency, Micheli plans to vote in the residency, Micheli plans to vote in the upcoming U.S. Senate race in New York. Finding the most \(i e q u e s-i n i e n d y\) ian didate will be one of her top priorities, she said.

But she doubts that either one will follow up on their commitment to hasten the Navy's departure from Vieques. \(t\) So many things have been said and not done," she said. "think the United States is going to do whatever they want to do."

The issue is one that has frustrated Puerto Ricans because there has been little opportunity to voice their concerns, said Omar Rodrigucz, a senior civil engineering major. Puerto Ricans though they receive aid from the U.S. government rannot vote in elections.
Though Rodriguez said he will base
Though Rodriguez said he will base his vote on more than just Vieques, he has been following Clinton and Giul

Rodriguez, a native of Guaynabo, Puerto Rico, recounted a news story he followed while working in Nevada last summer. Citizens there were able to raise a political voice against a proposed nuclear waste disposal site.

Puerto Ricans do not have this opportunity, he said.
"When you live on the island, you can not make that pressure," he said.


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\section*{돈 Multicultural Affairs}

\section*{Grant winners outline program plans}

\section*{BY JOHN ARWEILER}

Contributing Writer
Recipients of the Chancel lor's Feinstone Grant for Multicultural Issues began their projects this week.

The Feinstone Grant review committee informed the recipients of their acceptance over Winter Break. The committee allocated funds to cover expenses up to \(\$ 1,000\) for the seven projects given grants.

The grant's purpose is to help move Syracuse University toward racial tolerance.

The Student Action Tcam, a committee of the Residence Hall Association, is planning an orange ribbon campaign to promote awareness of campus diversity.
"The campaign will rouch all corners of SU , it will be a show of sehool spirit and every-

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series of robbery incidents in Bird Library and the Schine Student Center, Public Safety Sgt. Drew Buske said.

Public Safety Officer Theresa MasRouri arrested Haynes at Bird Library after partment of a suspicious man
one's desire to move forward as a community, said Andrea Hurwitz, director of the committee and a sophomore in The College of Arts and Sciences.

Hurwitz said she though of the project betore an oppor tunity for a grant had present ed itself. She submitted her proposal without any anticipation, she said.

I was surprised and honored to receive the grant," Hur witz said.

The campaign will culmi ante with a large mural or sig nature board in the Schine Student Center, she said.
"We want something big to show support for the campaign, something concrete," Hurwitz said.
Point Zero, a student group that deals with racial issues, is
matehing a description providmatching a description provid
ed by Public Safety, Drew Buske said.

Library staff reported a man fitting the description in the library who would leave whencver staff would approach Whencver staff would approach he added.
\({ }^{\text {a }}\) It's gratifying to be able to solve a case of this nature." Buske said.
putting their funds toward a night of sketch comedy, readings and poetry that will encourage communication between students. The show will target problems and try to alleviate misconceptions between people, said Michelle Lec, a member of Point Zero.
"We were very excited when we heard we got the grant, especially since we are such a young organization, \({ }^{\text {r }}\) said Lee, a sophomore political science and public relations major. "A lot of times campus groups are separated by race: we hope the skits will bring everyone together.

Point Zero applied for the grant to help develop a show, publicize it and host it in the Schine Underground after Spring Break, Lee said. The
university is trying to accommodate them as best they can, she added.

The Caribbean Student Association will use its grant to show films every Thursday this month. The films depict the history of black oppression and triumph

Thursday's showing was entitled "Voices from Robben Island." The film told the story of a South African leper colony which turned into a politica prison for anti-Apartheid lead ers such as Nelson Mandela The movie was followed by a short discussion.

Susan Levy, a staff therapist at \(S U\), led the discussion Levy lived in South Africa after her parents fled the perse cution of Nazi Germany.

Anyone who watched the
film would walk away with a better attitude toward race re lations on campus, she said
"I think that anyone who saw the movie would have to," saw the m.

Attendance at the event was limited - only 13 students watched the film in Maxwell Auditorium.
\({ }^{4}\) I am disappointed with the turnout," said Kallima Clarke, a junior accounting major and CSA comptroller. "It's a choice on whether or not people want to come out

The group is planning to distribute more flyers and generate more publicity before the next film, "Krik? Krak! Tales of a Nightmare," a history of blacks in Haiti. CSA will show the film at \(7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Feb. 17 in the Gifford Auditorium.

> Haynes will appear before the Onondaga City Court on Feb. 28.

> Dean Buske and his brother David Buske, a criminal investigator in the Syracuse Police Department, correlated piled a profile andes andion piled a profile and description
> the suspect.
> together by random assignment
from each department, Dean Byske said.

On the Charles Haynes case, it just happened that he was assigned to this case, \({ }^{\text {w }}\) said Drew Buske. "I work just as well os him as with other de well as him as with other de-

Haynes was accused of stealing unattended laptops, wallets, credit cards and cash from students at campus build-
ings over a period of time last semester, Drew Buske said.

His arrest came soon after the Nov. 3 capture of Robert Butler who was accused of a tring of burglaries in Huntington Hall.

The Huntington Hall robberies occurred at night after the building was closed, Buske said.

Following Butler's arrest, Buske noticed a series of larcenies occurring in the daytime and he began to work with his brother to compile a description.
"We had noticed a pattern of robberies," Drew Buske said. We increased the number of checks and noticed that several rooms had been unlawfully entered.

The number of laricenies in the library have significantly decreased since Haynes was arrested, House said.

Buske said students should still be careful with their personal belongings in the library and other campus buildings. Although it is not a common occurrence on campus, it is one that happens frequently enough to cause concern, he added.

Despite the presence of student monitors at night, belongings can still be stolen, House said.
*We do ask that students don't leave their important belongings," he said. "It doesn't take long to take a purse or wallet."

\section*{WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR!}

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a personal identification code and Public Safety drives through the lots once an hour to check on any suspicious activity, he added.

SU Parking Services is working to install a proximity card system in the garages by next fall, Oda said. The system would allow students to use personal cards to open the doors instead of the current pin codes. The Shaw, Lyman and Science
and Technology lots already have similar proximity card systems installed, he added.

Parking Services is meeting with the SU Physical Plant and Public Safety to discuss patrols and different security methods for the entrances to the garages, Oda said.

Parking Services is not in the position to automatically compensate students for stolen goods, Oda said. Students are encouraged to file a report with Public Safety and pursue any claims with the university Risk

Management Department. Pappas, who had \(\$ 700\) to S1,000 worth of camage, said Parking Services does not provide a secure lot. He said his \(\$ 427\) academic-year parking permit should ensure the security of cars.

Officers have increased their patrol of the area, Robinson taid. He said he hopes the increases in patrols and having students remove their valuables from cars will make the garages safe.

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This is the true story Of 29 strangers Picked to work in a house...
To find out what happens When people stop being polite
And start getting real.
So what happens? 1 don't know about everybody else, but 1 refuse to have a bad time. What seems like the worst transition ever can only get better. Much love to sports, the true heart of the paper. Thanks to Tom Nycz for not murdering me.
Best wishes to Rachael J. Golden and all future D.O. photogs. (It's all about the Dome passes.) Love to design, our next door neighbors who always kept it totally loose.
I'm keeping this short because photo girl not good with words:
"To the Daily Orange Your the Boom."

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\section*{NYPIRG}
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Meyer said the differences between the years 1914 and
2000 is the existence of more 2000 is the existence of more diverse universities with more
student ideas. Activist groups student ideas. Activist groups are also now funded by a
dent activity fee, he added.

But that activity fee is in danger of vanishing, Meyer said.

An upcoming decision from the U.S. Supreme Court may take away all the progress made by groups like NYPIRG, Meyer said.

The case claims that universities cannot use the student activity fee to fund activist groups that reflect a certain viewpoint, according to a
court case fact sheet.
Scott Southworth, a University of Wisconsin student, filed the suit in Wisconsin courts and said he should not have to pay the mandatory fee required by the university. The fee infrineed on his First Arnendment rights, the sheet sajd. The Wisconsin court decid ed in favor of Southworth. The with a court decision in New York state involving NYPIRG in 1992.

The New York state case allowed universities to require such funding as long as the ac tivities funded were "germane to the educational mission of the university system, the sheet said. Because of this con flict, the Supreme Court has taken the case and will an. nounce a decision in Novernber.

Meyer said the student activity fee is essential in maintaining activist groups like tal to any compus, he added tal to any campus, he added. oncludes a strong extracurricuincludes a strong extracurricuof a university allows for a broad range of organizations that not everyone is going to agree with. It has been this way for generations."

The research group is attempting to gather activist groups to lobby against a decision removing the fee. Tyler Sparks, a member of the group, said the organization has plans for a wide-ranging coalition of student groups.
"We want to inform groups about this and let them know," Sparks said.

This decision can have profound effects on all student organizations at Syracuse Uni-
rersity and the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry, Sparks said.
"Every single student roup in these universities and thers across the country is potentially threatened because this bill can eliminate the student fee," he said.

Meyer agreed and said that the system works and it would be detrimental to change it.

We are doing this to make sure that a system that isn't broke, isn't fixed," he said.

Meyer began his talk by praising the SU and ESF chapter of the group.
*My grandparents went to Syracuse University, "Meyer said. "I love this chapter because Syracuse University is influential and prestigious."

Meyer's broad plan for the future is to make NYPIRG an active voice on the Internet, he
said. He is also interested in exploring current Web issues, including consumer issues and privacy laws, he added.
"I want NYPIRG to use the Internet to work for democracy."

His biggest goals for the group include continuing to educate students about the importance of actively voicing their opinions, Meyer said.
"The firststep in doing this is to vote for your leaders," he said.

Kevin Cooney, a senior television radio and film major and group member, said Meyer is a great leader.
him it is always good to hear him speak, Cooney said. "He captures the core of NYPIRG's mission and really portrays the
heart of activism.

\section*{How're we doin'?}

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If you would've told me when I was in high school that l'd leave SU's student paper would've laughed in your face. But thankfully, being a B student in a high school without a student paper doesn't mean you can't go on to discover how great and magical a college newspaper can be, inside and out. It doesn't mean you can't meet some of the most interesting, intelligent, impressive and thoughtful people you've ever met. And it doesn't mean you can't have the time of your life, and have the privilege of being a leader of an amazing institution. This has been the most challenging but rewarding experi-


Pete, Kirk, Notte: You got the column. What else can 1 say? Ross, Meredith: Thanks for giving me something to shoot for, and showing me how to be a boss and a friend.
Michele, Nancy, David: You are the foundation the paper rests on. Without you, we'd be just another student group. Erendan, Rob: I'll gladly be called a nepotist for hising you guys. Thanks for being my friends first and great editors second.
Bill, Evan, Palge: Thanks for keeping me in check.
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walking, talking encyclopedia. You're too much of a people person for that. Keep the tradition going. It is your destiny.
Overseas crew: Glad to have you back, mates.
Design: Thank God you're all nocturnal and insane.
News freshies: The future is in your hands. Handle with care. Hail BB.
Justin: You care so much about everything, and that's great. Just stop and smell the ink.
Ryan: Sometimes, I want to kill you. Eut most of the time. Im glad you're my favorite rishman.
Danlella: Ovenvorked, underappreciated. You made bricks draw. It's too bad no digh peopie told you that. you. Your passion makes you real.
ship waters. 5 rough waters. Smile for the camera. A-Shok: The tall, lefthanded Indian. Quite different than me. But different is good. The Windy City beckons us. Emily: Wise beyond your years, and you're just getting going. Dave: It's all in your hands now. I have all You confidence in you. Irving Templeton: I hope in your lifetime, you got to realize what a wonderful, inspiring thing you created, that many rience they ever had

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Editor in Chief


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"I'm hopeful," Jensen said. There's a small chance that all our programs will be funded, and a pood chance some will be funded."

The School of Education would also like to add money to a flexible fund giving students and faculty an opportunity to integrate teaching with research projects, Bossert said.

Bossert said there has not always been enaugh funding to provide for every program.
"I'm disappointed, but I think the overall help has been outstanding." Bossert saici.

Both the School of Education and the L. C. Smith College of Engineering and Computer Science seek funding for technology im-
provernents.
Tecknology will be a major priority in the next campaign for the school, Bossert said

Edward Bogucz, the engineering and computer science college's dean, added that he would kike to see new equipment in the labs and renovations in the remainder of Link Hall.

Contractors recently finished renovating the fourth floor of Link, adding more laboratory space for student rasearclx

Briant Luong, a freshman computer engineering major, said he supports the prerogative to update equipment.
"Yt's an engineering buiding, and you can barely find an open computer because it's always busy," he said.

The college created a supple-
mental program geared in math. The program started four years ago with funds from the campaign, Boguez baid.

Groups of six to eight students meet with a facilitator weekly in Academic Excellence Workshops to tackle problems that go beyond regular coursework, Boguez said.

About 100 freshmen and sophomores are involved with the program, Bogucz said.
"It's like the best thing ever," Luong baid. "It's easier to understand because you're learning from another person at the same level as you."

The School of Edvestion dramatically increased its fundraising push in the past years. In 1991 , gifts to the school, what 50 annual gifts to the school, while there were
said.
"Ultimately, we want to make alumni and friends aware of the callber of students who want to attend," Bassert maid. "In the long run, this loyalty and commitment will pay off."
collaboration between SU and individual schools, Bossert said.

The idea is to make more money," Lantzy said. "It's a never ending battle. We keep chugging away at it."



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Students respond to the first lady's senatorial campaign stop on the Hill.

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\section*{First lady makes sense for the Empire State}

For months, the idea of Hillary Rodham Clinton as a candidate for New York's open U.S. Senate seat was mere speculation. When she wasn't officially a candidate, it was easy to dismiss her as a potential senator. After all, I then concluded, she was not from New York. She was trying to ride her hus band's coattails into office. She was not up to the task.

But now she is a candidate, and I find that it's not so easy to cast the idea of a Senator Clinton aside. After all, she's not the first person to use New York's lack of a residency requirement to run for the Senate. Bobby Kennedy did the same thing and, as far as I know, he served the state well

Hillary Clinton, through her years in D.C., Arksansas and llinois, has learned a lot about politics. Although the failed health care reform effort in 1992 left her a bit bruised, she has tackled other issues, including child welfare, and has found ways to make the "inside the Beltway" culture work for her. She has worked national leaders Maybe
could use a little of that in our next senator As for Bill Clinton's coattails, are they really all that long? While his
Elizabeth approval ratings may Skewes be strong, that's likely a realthy economy pro not an indication th not an indication that any candidate can sail
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Just asis Vice President Al Gore.

But mostly I am rethinking my ideas about her because I have started thinking about her strength of char acter. In her fishbowl life, she has maintained some measure of privacy for her daughter. And through some very difincult times over the past several years, she has shown a remarkable public grace.

So will I vote for Hillary Clinton to be New York's next senator? I honestly don't know. Besides, we've still got a that ID listen to her idenow that I'll Isten to her ideas and that ill give her serious con deserves that much fre

Elizabeth Skewes is a moss communications doctoral student and research assistant at Syracuse University.

\section*{New York will suffer with Clinton}

Hillary Clinton came to town with some very kind words for our politically active campus. She praised us for being so interested in the democratic process. So how can she expect such an aware group of people to jump on her bandwagon just because she supports smaller class sizes and more qualified teachers?

Naturally, we would all like to sce this happen, just as we want to see fewer crimes and less pollution. Her statements

> Aaron HochmanZimmerman not bold or new. not bold or new
How could we How could we inprove education? Maybe we should teach children to use the World Wide Web. Computer literacy is important, and Mrs. Clinton did suggest that all classrooms should be connected to the Internet.
Conveniently, there happens to be a controversy in the Liverpool school district over this very subject.

The superintendent proposed that all students be required to own laptops. Most parents were unimpressed - they felt the school's esti mated cost was overly optimistic Still, some felt the computers weren't necessary, no matter the cost. Books can be very informative, after all. So is Mrs. Clinton's blanket proposal to better equip schools the panacea she touts it to be?

The question on my mind when I left her speech Wednesday was: "Who will pay for all this? That doesn't mean I'd rather save a few cations at the expense of a good education. Education is a huge priority, and sacrifices should be made so that in the world they find themsuccessfu

But what should be sacrificed? Social Security, defense, or should we Social Security, defense, or should wack to deficit spending? Maybe. go back to deficit spending? Maybe the money will come from new taxes. the money will come from new taxes.
But we can't be sure - Clinton hasn't But we can't be sure - Clinton has
told us about her tax policy yet. It could very well be the secret ingredicould very well be the sec

Another matter that is closely related is Clinton's failed attempt at like a wonderful idea to some, but in practice, not even the Democrats in backed her plan with much enth asm.

Whats different about education? Mrs. Clinton, your first experiment with a public office should not be as a Senator or at the expense of us New Yorkers. It's obvious by the way you shamelessly drop names of cities and towns running from Buffalo to Long Island that you'd be just as likely to run for a Senate seat in any big state.
from New we refer to the "Senators "from New York" it should truly mean Arkan New York" - not Illinois,

Thank you for the interest in tha. position, Mrs. Clinton. Well let in the know in November. Well let you

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© \(\$\) don't think so. She cares a lot about the issues, especially education. She's also proven herself to be a hard worker. \({ }^{\prime}\)

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6 Not at all. Its not where your from. It doesn't mat ter, she's ambitious and still capable to run for office.

CHRISTY KERSHAW
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\section*{Partial apology stratifies police}

It took two months for Syracuse Police to apologize for the Dec. 2 beating of 12-year-oid Danielle Currier.

Shamefully, the apology only represents part of the department.

On Wednesday night, the Central New York Association of Minority Police 415 decided to extend their condolences to Currier's family. This was the first official comment from anybody in the department. Currier was allegedly struck several times with a nightstick on Dec. 2 by Syracuse Police Officer John Mullen.

The apology comes after Mullen's Feb. 4, arraignment downtown Syracuse. More than 100 officers gathered in front of the Public Safety Building in support of Mullen. Not one of those officers was black.

Though Mullen has not been convicted, common sense says 12-year-olds can hardly pose a dangerous threat. Whoever was involved showed a tremendous lack of judgement in striking a such a young girl.

Even more tragic is that the Syracuse Police Department has yet to issue an apology. It shouldn't be the Central New York Association of Minority Police 415 or any other group within the force's responsibility to apologize.

Syracuse police's lack of action places minority officers in a precarious position in their communities.

Minority communities need to know that their police force cares about them. The Central New York Association of Minority Police 415 had to reassure the communities they represent that they cared, even at the expense of further police department stratification.

Syracuse University students need only to remember the Sadie's Place stabbings and community reaction to understand how certain areas are typecasted by both the community and police.

But buyer beware: Even though one apology has been issued, it accomplishes little. The perpetrator is no closer to justice and both Currier and her family receive little in return.


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\section*{Concert-goers must respect music performers}

I went on a hyperspace adventure Saturday night. Cruising down the New York Thruway with bright beams highlighting the whipping snow, I sat in the passenger seat of a rented Cavalier gazing at


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\section*{MCCAULEY} the surreal terror surrounding me inad never been told of the amaz ing capabilities of snow while criving. 1 had no clue that it doesn' just hit the windshield - it passes Iike a laser.
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1 was midway through an international weekend journey that landed me in Utica on and Toronto on Surnday to see I'il just skim over Ben Harper concert very recently the show was amazing.

Unfortunately for me, I got the sudden urge to use the men's room after only several songs. I cursed my tendency to piss during the most inopportune moments, and then hurried off. A group of inebriated college students gathered around the urinals talking in incoherent fragments. When I approached, one student asked me for a pencil. I tried to ignore the individual and took a urinal next to another freaked out person. The pencil guy followed me, begging for his desired writing utensil. "Look, buddy, I don't have a frickin' pencil," I finally hollered.

Sunday, we stopped at Niagara Falls. It seemed like the right thing for my tourist self to do.

We parked on the American side and walked to the Canadian side. Along the way, I had to be checked by customs, which was basically a shack held up by graffitied wooden beams. Someone had scrawled, "Canadian Customs," on the door in sloppy handwriting. Entering the shack, we were interrogated by a suspicious Canadian guy. Just as I was about to slip up and tell him I was running an illegal Cuban cigar ring, he let me go through.

My expectations for the Falls had been quite low, but I thought they were very beautiful. The river was frozen in most parts, with huge chunks of ice directly under the Falls. The only problem was it was really cold. I figured it was time to go when I lost all feeling in my feet.

\section*{letters}

\section*{Comics perpetuate greek stereotypes}

\section*{To the Editor:}

Okay, I know that these letters to the editor defending greek life are becoming tiresome for the entire student population here at Syracuse University:

However, the cartoons that are continuously published, depicting us "ignorant fools" who are part of the greek system are even more tiresome. I actually feel sorry for obviously thought his cartoon, fea-
tured on Tuesday, Feb. 8, was witty and mocking. The majority of the readers, however, looked at it and laughed.

Not at the stupidity of the greek system, but at the creator of the cartoon and his lack of creativity. It was this lack of creative ability that forced him to fall back on ity that forced him to fall back on sorority girls. Maybe he forgot. about his deadine and had to create a cartoon in about five minutes. Maybe he honestly thought he was being amusing.

Either way, I am not going to defend greek life in this letter. Plen ty of letters before mine have at tempted to do that. I am not going to preach about all the philan-

On the way back to the States, I was greeted
rudely by a sign which read, " 50 cents to enter U.S. rudely by a sign which read, " 50 cents to enter U.S." There was a turnstile with a coin drop that was only a few feet off the ground. It could be jumped over by the most unathletic o
absolutely nobody watching.

It seemed weird that I had to pay to get back into my own country. My friends all jumped over the turnstile but I was sure it was some conspiracy to deport all Americans too cheap to pay fifty cents, so and walked throuced my 50 cents in the turnstile and walked through. I prayed that everybody else would get arrested once we got to the U.S. customs just so i would feel my money was wisely spent. It didn't happen, though.

Sunday night came and it was time for Beck. The concert was a let down. First of all, the concer took place in a huge hockey stadium. My seat was ence, people don't let their seats work against them Americans get up and groove no matter where they are, but the Canadians need some lessons in con-cert-going. Everyone just sat there throughout the entire concert. The concert planners also undersold the general admission area - only about half the floor was actually being used. The other half was empty, creating a huge hole between the general admission people and the seated people.

Beck shouldn't be blamed for the lack of energy. He danced like a madman. So did the rest of his band. The music was excellent and Beck kept beg ging the audience to get into the show. But the crowd remained planted in their seats.

The concert was capped off by a strange reenactment of a dream sequence that left the crowd in confusion. The concert left mixed feelings among my companions. The others seemed to give up on Beck and blame him for the failure. I, for one, felt sorry for Beck pouring his heart out with no response.

If you pay the money, you might as well open your ears and give the performer the respect they deserve. It's only fair.

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about us will simply close your about us will simply ciose your ears. But am going to say one last thing... the joke is oid but the Greek system is still here. So, say Oh, and one last piece of advice for the creator of "Get 'Cuse to It' ... me creator of Get Cuse to it -... may mock the intellects of either athletes or blondes. I hear there is a lot of fresh material there.

Alison Brady Member, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority Class of 2001

\section*{RUSH}
continued from page 1 for membership in a certain greek house, begins next week.

Getz said the Rush events changed her views about house stereotypes.
*You go in hearing all the different stereotypes of the houses and they are not like that at all,"
she said.
Freshman Mary Beth Burke, an English and textual studies major, said she had a similar experience.
*Going into the houses has really broken down stereotypes of specific houses," she said. "I went into the houses with these stereo types in my head. After visiting, it gave me a better view of sororities

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\section*{Lunch and Dinner}

Feagan's open Monday-Saturday11am-9pm Wednesday until 8:30pm Sunday noon-4pm , Mastercard, and American Express accepted
in general."
Getz said the atmosphere during house visits is generally friendly and accommodating
"It's not competitive at all. Everyone is looking for something totally different," she said.

Students planning to pledge were not necessarily interested in a house because it is a popular sorority or because all their friends
are members, she added. Burke said she was openminded to the entire experience of Rush and did not pressure herself to make a commitment to pledge. "I don't know if I am going to pledge," she said. "I'm not going in it saying I have to be in a house."

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Yes, the Daily Orange actually has a Web site, and I suppose that I am the one that is responsible for it.
However, the truth is that I really don't know anything about computers, or HTML or anything else like that. I faked my way through it like my ex-girlfriend used to do in the sack. So it goes.

I am supposed to write a little thing about everyone that I worked with here, and now at gunpoint I will.
Management: The DO is like a tree of monkeys. You look down from the top and see smiling faces, the rest of us look up and only see assholes.
Ron: The jackass who hired me. Good luck, Godspeed. and don't work so damn hard. I hope your ear will finally heal from all the bitchin' that it was forced to endure.
Dave: Don't ever use the word "dude" around me again. In my memory, make everyone clean this place up.
Kulkus: After Dave fails to make everyone clean the place up. step in and make them do it.
News: Like that seene in Clerks, sometimes you just got to let that last potato chip go (or in your case a news story at 4:30 a.m.). Evan, Justin, Ryan: Thank you. You guys are the only people who ever did the on-line bus near time, and filled out correctly. Unfortunately, that skill is useless.
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DC, Connor, Jiloty, Jeff: If you all didn't shower together at the end of each night. I would say that you where the only sane people here. In fact, I will still say it.
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Lifestyle: Danielle, Holly, Brad: See, I didn't add the 's' at the end this time. Frankly, I have had gs for class and he's great. By far, you where nicest to me out of everyone.
Photo: Approximately 11 percent of the poputation can't read. On behalf of them I would like to thank you for making the paper accessible.
fom: I'm not a Native American so don't call me "chief." Secondly, you are one of the few people I didn't ever want
to kill. That's the best kind of compliment that a man
get.
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the tree.
Brendan: Calm the heek down. Believe it or not ry facade, not an impending reality. If you are stlll trying to meet a girl over the internet try \(U\)-date.com remember this is my field, I am an expert at this. Laura: Take the crew and go on strike. You aren't paid enough for the stuff you put up with here. Design: You are the Emmanuel Lewis, that makes Webster. (I.E. This is a metaphor meaning you are the centerpiece of the DO.)
Bill: Just look above. 1 know
Bilt: Just look above. I know the show centers around you, but frankly it wouldn't work without Alex Karras as George Papaldopolis. However. thanks for all the help and stuff. Pastels suck.
Tito, Tommy, Elaine, Boyle: You people do good work down there: thats all that needs to be said. Business Staff: Thank you for being the backbone of everything. doing the work
us to have our crazy fun.
Ashok: Remember that time we almost got killed? Ah, memories. By the way, our softball team kicked your softhall team's ass. Twice. Woody: Why is it that we are the only two really sane people here? Thanks for fixing everything that needed fixing. Help Justin out when you got an extra second. Start stealing office supplies now.
Everyone else: I'm sure that I'tI see you Saturday night ... how much I't see of you, now that's an interesting question, eh?
Now it is over, and I actually have free time again for a social life. I extend an open irvitation to all moaners, wailers and screamers out there.

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They're alive Dinomania is the newest addition to the Museum of Science S. Franklin St. The new exhibit will feature new exhibit will feature and focuses on several dramatio vienettes that portray the life of dinosaurs in a variety of settings. The exhibit will also include a special "dig box" for bud. ding paleontologists. runs from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays to

Thursdays and 9:30
a.m to 5 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Admission is \(\$ 4.75\) for adults.

Americana revisited
Art spanning 200 years of American history is on display at the Everson Museum of Art, 401. Harrison St. The multifaceted exhib it will display portraits of prominent American cons, landscapes and the culture of industry and entertainment. The works of Beatrice Wose-Smith, a favorite ocal artist of the Depression era, will also be shown, featuring landscapes of the Central New York scenes and faces. It will be open noon to 5 p.m. Sunday through Friday and \(10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}\). to 5 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free, but donations are welcome.

\section*{Second coming}

The last weekend to see "Jesus Christ Superstar" is approaching at cataclysmic rate. The musical production is celebrating its 23rd season at The Salt City Center for Performing Arts, 601 S. Crouse Avenue. Performances will be shown at 8:30 p.m. Sunday through Vednesday. Prices ange from \(\$ 12\) for an for a view seat to \(\$ 18\) or a vie mezzanine.

\section*{Disco chicks}

Disco returns to downtown Syracuse Magnets grace the stage Saturday at tage Saturday at Palace, 314 S. Franklin St. Admission is \(\$ 5\) and the music starts at 10 p.m.

\section*{Getting fit}

Richard Simmons will be the premier uest in a conference Casino. The even spanning Saturday and Sunday will include exercise demonstra tions and the zany personality of the health furs For tickets and nformation, call 361SHOW.

\section*{Try tubing}
instead using the lopes for skiing. The Four Seasons Golf and Ski Center, 8012 E. Genesee St.
Fayetteville, will be featuring a night of tubing. A small hill located near the store will provide the slopes for the event on Saturday.

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\section*{TVT and around campus e \\ Wee \\ }


Lifestyle Editor
Carla Hall plans to be reborn on stage at Syracuse University.

The Miami-based singer-songWriter, a participant in SU's ninth-annual Matrilineage Symposium, will give her first large performance in nearly a year on Feb. 19 at Perc Place in the Schine Student Ceater.

Hall, who mixes soul, jazz and folk to form her unique sound, dedicate her SU performance to the memory of her mother, who died last February After a year of quiet reflection and small performances, Hall said she's excited to get back to business on the road. The show, she said, is the perfect way to break back onto the scene and homor her mother's memory.
"I give an honest performance, I think, she said. "A. lot of times in the music industry, you see people who See MATRILINEAGE page 12

\section*{The Daily Orange}
budgeted about \(\$ 23,000\) for ernment Association, the speaker tees, travel and food expenses, said Cindy
painting student and painting student and co-cha

A committee made up of students from nomerous academic disciplines began disciplines began
plans for the 2000 plans for the 2000 symposium last Sep-
tember. The program is facilitated primarily by the Committee on by the Committee on Women and Art, with helping
hands from the Student Gov-


Hall

Graduate Sturdent Organization, the women's studies department, Collective and the studio arts department.

This year's pro gram, which runs from gram, which runs from
Feb. 4 to Feb. 26 , showcrases a diverse show ases a diverse
palate of talents. Prepalate of talents. Pregraphic designer graphic designer
Paula Scher, whose prize-winning work has appeared in the halls of the Metropolitan Museum of
prize-winning work
continued from pare 11 sing by numbers. This won't be like that. I may not be Mariah Carey, \({ }^{\text {fel me." }}\)

The Matrilineage Symposium, an effort of the Commitin 1992 as a senior honors project in SU's art media studies program. The program, which brines female professional visual and performing artists to the university each year, is funded entirely by the Student Fee. This year's program
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Art, to Aviva Jane Carlin, who stars in the one-woman play "Jodie's Body," to a panel of artists discussing the relationship between art and feminism since the 1970 s .

Organizers chose the words of American author Susan Sontag as their guiding light throughout the planning phases of the symposium.
"I do this, I endure this, I want this ... because I am woman. I do that, I endure that, I want that ... even though I am woman," Sontag wrote in Women magazine.

\section*{Real world}

The Matrilineage Symposium aims to provide positive role models for \(S U\) women involved in the arts, said an planning of the symposium. The speakers, exhibits and performers help expand traditional classroom learning by portraying the successes of women in the arts nationwide, she added.

It's grood to listen to the artists speak and see their work," said Marquis, a senior ceramics major. "Usually we have to learn from textbooks and other, more abstract things. This is much more direct.

And indeed, the performers carry a message for the symposium participants. Hall said she hopes to reach out to

The Ninth Annual Matrilineage Symposium, sponsored by the Committee for Women and Art, begins Monday and runs through February 26. The program, which includes more than 15 speakers, presenters and exhibiters features female artists of all disciplines, from music to sculpture to drama. All events are free and open to the public. For more information, call 472-0110.
women who are unsure of their skills or goals, perhaps fear ing competition in feel comfortable performing and creating art for oneself and creating art fordience. In he said, not an audience. In he 14 years since hall began has become progressively more willing to experiment with her willing to experiment with he wn potential rejection.

I feel i have something to say," she said. "I just realized hat I have to say what I have o say, and if pcople don't. like Joy don't like it."

Joy Deangdeelert, a junior communications design major and a co-chairwoman of the event, said she's confident the accomplished female the accomplished female women that they can make their mark in any field they choose. She cited Scher as a pioneer for women in the pre dominantly male field of graphic design.
"I know that sceing people like her will help women
artists to see that they, too, can be successful in traditionally male-dominated fields, she said. "If you want to do it and you say you can do it then you can do it."

Hall, too, encourages young women to run after their dreams, no matter how far-fetched they may seem.
"Don't second guess your self," she said. "If you feel that strongly about something, you have to go forward with it. Otherwise, you'll never be happy again, and you'll always regret it."

Hall moved from Miami to New York City four years ago to gain exposure at larger venues and escape the struggling club scene in Florida Though she admitted the jump. to the Big Apple was a risk, she's happy with the results of her northward trek. Mixing and mingling with big-city names and musical acts has helped sharpen her skills as a performer, she said.

When you see talented people, it really kicks you in the ass," she said. "It totally makes you step up to the top of your game and ask yourself what you can do better."

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voll-on with




\section*{‘Scream 3 \\ viewers}

Amaaaaaaaaaamaah!
That was our response to
Scream 3."
Scream 3."
As we sat down to watch the last installment of the Scream trilogy - hopefully

Matt Bray comed by a
8 Eric hernan and
Rosenthal seated across
cinemaniacs the aisle from
confuse anyone else?
First of all, we know
"Screarn 3" isn't scary, but it is in the neo-horror genre. Second of all, who brings their
baby to the movies? baby to the movies?

Getting past that thought, we were presented with an onslaught of previews geared toward our 14-year-old peers and forced to hear yet another girl chime in with her version " "I love Ben Affleck! He's so dreamy." Not that he isn't, but it's not vital information that we needed out of her.

Oh yeah, the movie.
Wes Craven, what are you thinking? We know you can do good work, so why do you
choose not to? choose not to?

Oh yeah, the box office totals!
"Scream 3 " boasts a
parade of stars so gluttonous that they may have well been on floats, making their way down Hollywood Boulevard away from the masked killer My God, they even dragged Princess Leia out of the woodwork.
"Stab 3," the on-screen version of the trilogy, is in pro duction on Sunrise Studios, when one by one, the stars are killed off in some attempt to reel the real Sidney out of seclusion from the killer. Along the way, we run into, sadly again, the ever-so-annoying, doofy cop, Dewey.

Wait, though, there's a catch: he's now employed as a consultant to the thrasher film based on the story of the murderer of his own sister, but goes back into doofy cop mode to take on the killer.

Enter stage left, literally, Gale Weathers (Courtney CoxArquette), now working as the movie's equivalent to
Entertainment Tonight anchor. She feels her expertise on the subject will come in handy as she goes into doofy reporter mode to seek out the killer!

\section*{Hollywood appeal}

If you haven't noticed already, Craven makes a number of very obvious jabs at real life Hollywood, with comments on age, sex and filmmaking. It is kind of interesting though, that Jay and Silent Bob of the Jersey trilogy fame, make a very Hollywood-esque cameo on their tour through Sunrise Studios.

Now time for a visit from

\section*{WRITE \\ A LETTER TO THE EDITOR!}

Let off a little steam. Drop off your letter at 744 Ostrom Ave., and make sure to mention your name, class and telephone number. Maximum 250 words per letter, please.

\section*{"Scream 3"}

Starring: Neve Campbell Courtney Cox-Arquette, David Arquette, Patrick Dempsey, Jenny McCarthy
Directed by: Wes Craven
Studio: Sunrise Studios

\section*{The Verdict:}

Eric "HoHer" Rosenthal: Listen, both you and I know that this is going to make a ton of money at the theatres. so whatever opinion I convey won't do much. 1 understand that, but when it's out on home video, don't rent it! That'll send them the message.

Matt "Shout" Bray: 1 felt the rumble of the seats, but it was mostly due to laughter. And although Craven still keeps the main ideas of the script clever, "Scream \(3^{3}\) " is not a work of his to be admired. As trilogies go, it
was "Jedi." was "Jedi."
the annoying film guy, who died in the last film. He is back on video, delivered at the hands of the girl from Welcome to the Dollhouse." He again educates us on the ways of the horror genre, especially the aspects concerning trilogies and sequels.
Whatever he leaves out, unfortunately, the writers add in through a detective character, with an abundance of videostore addict knowledge.

Just because Tarrentino did it, doesn't mean that's all it takes. Believe us, or else we wouldn't be taking History of Theatre for the fourth time!

Another annoying factor was the outrageous amount of the neon green hue that dominates visual spaces everywhere. Thanks a lot, Hype Williams!

Okay, we'll hand it to them - the telephone and voice idea was clever in the first film, solving the problem of how horror films can surviv in the world of cell phones. But the magical device in this film allows the killer, whoever that may be, ha, ha, ha, to duplicate any voice he or she wishes. Ha ha ha.

This film does not border on the shameless, it smuggles it over the border. They go so far that they try to sell us a Creed album with not only a ong, but a poster too. Don't get us wrong, that whole Creed and Robbie Creeger thing at Woodstock ruled. But did they have to swipe the cool Nick Cave and the Bad Seeds song from "Dumb and Dumber"?

Aaaaaaamaaaaaaaamaaah!
The acting was that bad.

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Cox-Arquette was worse than she is on Friends.

Patrick Dempsey plays the detective at hand who may very well be Sidney's killer. And he may very well be pay ing Sidney to hang out with him; see "Can't Buy Me Love." Jenny, we wish we got
your number. You know
McCarthy's not all bad at acting. Her character was actually the most interesting and played with the most depth out of all the cast.

But Neve Campbell plays the same, sadly depressed character she plays in every-
thing she does. Seek help. Can we say type-cast?

And finally, David Arquette. Boy oh boy. Those I-800-CALL-ATT commercials aren't getting any better and neither are his film choices. You used to do good movies! Get a new agent!
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Melissa McAteer: I know you're not here to read this, but I wanted to thank you from afar. You were my first friend at the DO, and from you I leamed how to handle this ylace... you even introduced me to place... you even introduced me to my favorite drink (eo raspberry iced tea). We laughed, we carved pump
kins, we drove Bill crazy. It was a grear time. Thanks for everything

Bill: When 1 had that legendary Bill: When 1 had that legendary interview 2 years ago (where my first memory of Bill hninger is eat ing a big slice of Sbarro pizza, a trend that would continue ...) and I made that crucial claim (or mistake ..) that I loved Franklin Gothic, knew that we d fit in together as only geeky designers can. 1 give you so much credit for making my learned so much from you. I'l never forget the late nights, the many-missing ads. the SND convention, watching you and Melissa hearing your mix of country and God music, scarfing down bag after bag of tortilla chips \(\&\) salsa. sneak ing hidden objects into the paper, and the many many unswectened. no temon iced teas. Thanks for 2 great years. Take that great confidence and run with it.

Elaine: The only other non Allentowner in design, and that and greatful for. Thanks for being such a sweet girl.

Tito: Our token freshman in design and fellow lover of Dave Matthews and the great raspberry iced tea. You'll go far at this place with your talent. just don't forget about the outside world.

Tom: One of my namesakes at this place ... you're a great guy to know, work with and let select the night's music. Have fun in my old position, but don't fret: you're going to do a great job at this and whatever else you do.

Eris: What can I say? From child motester vans. Tigger ears, to trip to Wegman's and Denny's Diner. thanks for helping me not take this place too seriously.

Ashok: I've watched you navigate from our last, great Night Editor to Editorial editor with great success. You've helped me survive the crazy long nights by always making me augh with your sometimes off-kit er, out always hilarious, humor with everyhing

Hoily \& Lifestyle departments, past \(\mathbb{E}\) present: Thanks for giving me countless sections to design. Not to pick favorites - okay, I will I loved to work with you guys and design your pages.

Dave \& Emily: Sadly. I won't have the pleasure of working under your leadership. But I know thatue to be great in your ver hands. tinue to be great
in your very
capable
hands.
Good luck
next
year.
are). I can only wish each and every one of you success and happiness.

Sherri Taylor: The great design gury who has given me an outstanding out-of-the-DO perspective.

Faye: So much has happened between us from the time I was hired at this place, to now. You've heard me rant and rave about this place for 2 years and still stuck by me. There is not enough space in feel but with my new found free feel, but with my new fout for dom, they ll be Werve had so many me to tell you. We ve had so many good times, and that will only increase. I love you.

Thanks to everyone. I'll really miss this place.


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Price is \(\$ 10\) for four hours. For more information, call 6379023.

\section*{Lovers delight}

For \(\$ 99.95\) you can treat your valentine to a night of romance and a gourmet dinner. Broadway singer Karen Oberlin and the CNY Jazz Orchestra will entrance couples over dinner at 4 p.m. Sunday on the Carousel 4 p.m. Sunday on the Carous Center Skydeck. If you're of age, specialty wines by Pascale will accent your evening perfec
ly. Reservations are required, Iy. Reservations are required,
so hurry while there's still time.

\section*{Perfusion persuasion}

If you're interested in the health-related professions learn about being a perfusionist. Though it sounds more musical than physical, it is related to human physiology. Bruce Serles, chair of the
Cardiovascular Perfusion Department at the College for Health Professions at SUNY Upstate Medical Center will be

the featured speaker. The lecture begins at 3 p.m. Friday in 320 Hall of Languages and is sponsored by the Health Professions Advisory Program.

\section*{Cupid Concert}

All you need is love at the College of Visual and Performing Arts Valentine Concert. The Syracuse Vocal Ensemble, in coordination with Ensemble, in coordination with the First Unitarian Universalist Society, will sponsor the event You can catch this loving display at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at 250 Waring Road in Syracuse. Tickets for adults are \(\$ 12\) and for students and seniors are \(\$ 10\). Call 446-6506 for details

\section*{Cinemania}

UU Cinemas will sponsor four movies this Friday and Saturday nights. Scheduled to show are "Up in Smoke" at 7 p.m., the eighties cult hit "The Breakfast Club* at 8:45 p.m., Mystery Science Theater 3000 at 10:30 p.m. and "Plan 9 from Outer Space" at mid night. Admission for all four movies is only \(\$ 4\).

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\section*{Orangewomen pummel rival Cornel \\ SY CHRI \\ breezing through the first set 6-0 \\ The Scarlet Knights featur}

Double trouble spelled disaster for the Cornell women's tennis team Wednesday evening:

Syracuse, taking all three of the doubles matches and winning the top three singles matches, as well as the sixth, won the in trastate battle 6-2 at Drumlins Tennis Center:
"We started very strong on doubles, and that set the tone for the match." SU coach Mac Gifford said. "We have been very solid in that respect in recent matches Neveklovika and freshman Marsha tennis Kabanova teamed up for the first of the Orangewomen's doubles victories, winning \(8-2\) and catapulting \(S U(4-\)
\(2,2-1\) in the spring) past 2, 2-1 in

Gifford is pleased with Neveklovska's and Kabanova's development, he said.

He said he believes this is the soundest doubles play he has seen from Neveklovska, who appears to feel comfortable in a doubles slot.
"There is beginning to be a chemistry there," Gifford added Most tennis players are not used o teamwork, and these girls are starting to see how making partic ular shots and placing them helps each other.
"For Michelle, this is really her first partner who she has her first partner who she has worked really well with. And
NevekIovska also chipped in a solid performance at No. 3 singles,

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9 -of-13 shooting and eight rebounds.

Tobiah Hopper followed Williams' layup with ajumper and then fed Williams for another turnaround jump shot. This capped an 8-2 Louisville run in which Syracuse appeared to be one step behind its Cardinal counterparts.
"They shot well," forward Preton Shumpert said. Youve got to took total advantage of it and knocked down some big shots.

In the game's early stages, Syracuse appeared energetic. Tony Bland stapted a 7.4 opening with a layup, Preston Shumpert hit a long three from the left side and then found Thomas inside for a rim-crushing dunk.

After evening the game out at 7-7, Louisville took control Spearheaded by Marques Maybin and his 16 points, along with Williams and Gaines in double figures, the Cardinals found open shot after open shot on the way to their eye-opening shooting performance.
Louisville went on a 17-6 run
to push the score to \(24-13\), earning a lead it would to 24 -13, earning While Syracuse didn't shoot poorly (44 percent), Louisville shot the lights out, hitting at a 46 percent clip from beyond the are.

The Cardinal also garnered 22 assists and held strong in the rebound battle, losing \(36-35\) to a taller SU team.

Syracuse also found trouble getting the ball into Thomas, who finished with 12 points on 5-for-6 shooting along with nine rebounds. With Thomas unable to dominate in the paint, SU instead
chose to gamble -a decision that chose to gambl
didn't pay off
"If they're going to be out there double-teaming and gambling, you've got to attack them, Crum said. "Ive never questioned my teams effort. Ive maybe ques tioned their judgement, but always put forth the full effort." loss, Syracuse must look at its season on the whole and not said.
before Cornell's Suzanne Wright took her the distance in the second set. The SU junior held on for a \(7-5\) second-set decision

First singles standout Shareen Lai, still nursing a nagging shoulder injury, made short work of Jodie Furley 6-1, 6-3.

Gifford said Lai's shoulder occasionally acts up when the senior co-captain overexerts herself However, he said she should remain a mannstay in the lineup.

Lai will need to continue to play to have a shot at qualifying for the NCAA Championships.

Senior Anna Khvalina, at No. 2 singles, exploded out of the gate, taking the first set \(6-0\) before her opponent withdrew due to injury during the second frame, which Khvalina led 1-0.

And at No. 6 singles, Katie Thompson earned a satisfying victory, edging Becky Sendrow in a 6-3,2-6, 11-9 marathon.
"Katie played extremely well and was very solid in the tiebreak\(r\) in the third set," Gifford said.

Lai and Khvalina paced the Orange at first doubles, winning 8 2, while Zuzanna Borucka, a junior, and Thompson, a sophomore batthed to an 8-6 third-doubles victory

Gifford attributed the one sided outing to a heated rivalry between the sichools and a great
week of practice. week of practice. nell," Gifford sa nell," Gifford said. "We're not on friendly terms, so there is no love lost.
*We played really grod tennis at practice and weve been stress ing a lot of strategy and shot making. Everyone played with those
"We won 19 games, and you have to take a look back and understand the whole picture," SU's head man said. "We are a grod basketball tearn. We just aren't putting the ball in the basket enough to be effective.

While Jason Hart, Thomas and Blackwell all finished in double figures with 16, 12, and 10 points, respectively, the Orangemen must regain their scoring balance with UCLA coming to the Carrier Dome on Sunday atternoon

Just five days removed from a perfect 19-0 record, the team hopes to straighten things out for the matchup, especially with contests at St. John's, Notre Dame and Connecticut in the next three weeks.
"It's just mental," Hart said. "We've got to pick it up. We're still in a good position. Weve lost two straight, and we've got to get our groove back."
weekend, resting his top guns and getting underclassmen, including freshman Shervin Saedinia, into the lineup.

Gifford said Saedinia is playing well enough to start, but has been unable to bump any player from the currentrotation.

Saturday's showdown marks the return of Syracuse native Sarah Wilcox, now a junior No. 2 singles player at St. Bonaventure. Wilcox starred at Corcoran High School in the mid-1990s.

Rutgers, unable to break into he win column against the Or angewomen in recent seasons, vis its SU on Sunday hungry for a vic tory.
makes me queezy.
Ron: Remember when I came into your room for the first time freshman year after tormenting May? We've come a long way, buddy. And we'll go a lot further. If you hadn't suck ered me into it, ! wouldn't be writing this. Bitch.

Shok: Edit board to follow never again! We'll see a Sabes game soon. I'm glad I got to place to thank for that. Fuck car place to
strong-serving first-singles star Donna Krouzman. She played out an epic battle last sea son, and their rematch, along wh b just as intense, Gifford said

That is always a closely-contested match," Gifford said, espe cially because they are so well coached."

While Gifford set his long term focus on the Big East Tour nament, he said the key right now is playing fundamentally sound in the must-win matches and remaining healthy. That begins with Lai, at number-ones sin gles, and follows throughout the lineup.

Rob: Someday, when we're old men and done with our lives. we 'I take a train from southern France to Italy. And we'll both be able to gamble in Monte Cario this time. When you're famous (or at least rich)
lit probably be living in your basement

Everyone I forgot: don't take it personal. Come find me and l'll give you a big hug. I've en joyed myself here and everyon has been Laura- where would this place Yorkians? Fooksie - l'll miss ya. We'll always have 305 . And the monkeys. An-
nemarie-STOP YELiNG AT ME!

Lifestyle: Danielle, Holly, Brad - y'all were for publishing my sorry-ass shite every blue moon.

Sports: D.C., Jiloty, Connor - you guys have a tremendous department. Though there' sports story, I forgive ya Good luck.

News: Justin - you're pretty intense, and intensely ries always made me laugh, which is a pretty strange ac complishment coming from news. Good luck. Errily - Ever the headstrong newsie; you'll be a great M.E. Dave - another WNY boy, hope this rag fares (well) in your hands.

Photo/Design: You guys rock. Bill, the paper would falt Erin, Tom - your lightheartedness

SU can find reinforement in that theme beginning this weekend. Facing a tough schedule, the ponent \(S t\). Bonaventure on Saturday at 1 p.m. and entertain Rutgers on Sunday at 11 a.m.
solid test of SU's stamina and focus, Gifford said.
diff Playing back-to-back is very dincult, Gifford said. "Imagine a baseball pitcher, who uses the same overnand motion as a ternis player, throwing seven innings again the next day It's an extremely demanding task."

As a result, Gifford said he
My reign of terror is over. The English major with a bleak future's bowing out. Thanks to those of you that got me on my way to painting the town red. Oh wait, meant prevented me
from doing so for so many nights by having to edit your lame-ass Stories. Ha! Advice for the fusume the house is haunted Oh, and keep laughing at the immortal part.

Copypals: Lene - you taught me everything 1 know. Sort of. Miss ya. Brian - thanks for the recommendation for the New be without we Western New


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Although my time here may have been short, that doesn't mean I didn't like it. I may have whined and complained, but working at this dilapidated building was t.
lege.
Steve - So you left me here by myself. It would have been one sweet semester with you at the helm. All joking aside, thanks for all your help
Steve. You're cue bail, t'm eight ball. Steve, You're cue ball, l'm eight ball
your twelve ball ... You're an idiot! Rach What can I say, little one? Although we kept you up past your bedtime, you made this job ten times better when you first walked through that door You're a zem! Thanks for everything!
Jess-Okay, we had our days at each other's throats but damn
we had fun. And hell, I think we did a darnn good job considening where we started. And it is a shame we didn't keep the list gaing. It would have been quite a
legacy to leave behind. legacy to leave beh
You're the boom!
 thanks. I
without you.

ple that I respect the most. You always made the job fun. And hell, what is better than a road trip with sports. The Pittsburgh Post Gazette loves mel Thanks guys. And of course I couldn't escepe with-
out saying sorry, tt was not the way I wanted to go out saying sorry, tt was not the way I wanted to go
out and i hope you guys understand. San Dimas out and I hope you guys und
High School Football Rules!

Shok - There isn't enough space to write to you. When I didn't know where to go, I could always go to you for a laugh; you were there to feel the pain
Deck the Hollsl So Shok Deck the Hollsl So Shok,
thanks. I wouldn't have made Holls - Basically recall the e-mail you sent me and imagine it on this page. All kidding aside, you were tons of fun. No pun intended. (Sports that's
for you) You also kepr me here for you) You also kept me here. ! nearly had a breakdown and it
was you that kept me sane. And was you that kept me sane.
maybe you'll make. maybe you'll make
enough money to afford surgery to separate those elbows from your
body. Thanks Holls. Erin - Thanks for seeing through the bul, I Erin. You and i had our troubles, but hey, if it doesn't kill you it only makes you stronger, You are a great friend. However, Skeletor will
not only beat you in ario Cart, he is also going to beat you sense less. And besides, you're
totally loose!

Elissa - I'm sorry. I know my disappearing act was rotten. But it was never done

Photographers -
To all those who helped
me out at the last second, I would like to give you my deepest thanks. The job ran me wild and it was never personal, I did my best.

Ron D. No matter what people say Ron, I think you did one hell of a job. I think you. above everyone. knew how tough it was for me and it meant a lot that you understood. It is good to know that in this shitty society, there are still good people like you.

Conner and DC - You guys are probably the two peo

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St. Johns."
To battle the Hoyas, Syracuse (9-11, 2-7 Big East) needs repeat perleaders. Beth Record, Jaime James leaders. Beth Record, Jaime James, fensive games against the Red Storm on Wednesday night, leading SU to an 84-77 overtime win.

James poured in 21 points on 7 form. The sophomore guard went 4 for-9 from behind the arc.

During Syracuse's recent fourgame losing streak, James fell into a mild shooting funk. Prior to last Sunday's loss to Ruterers, James had failed to score in double digits in four of Syracuse's previous five garnes.

Her numbers dipped below the 12.7 points-per-game average she posted during SU's first seven games this season.

But 21 points on Wednesday and 15 points against Rutgers seem to have brought her back from her slump.

Record also suffered some shooting woes during SU's recent fourgame slide. Two week ago, Record ranked as the Big East's leading scorer with 18.2 points per game.
But failure to score in double digits in three of SU's four games dropped her to second place in the conference scoring race.

Standing in first place is the player that she'll be defending Saturday - Georgetown's Katie SmarckaEast at 18.2 points per game, while East at 18.2 points per game, while
Record has dropped to 17.0 per game.

For SU, Aziz had another solid showing against the Red Storm on pasted the Red Storm with center pasted the Red Storm with 15 re Bezerkerli!!!!

So my time is over and I would like to leave you all with some passing words: Evil will always triumph over good, because good is dumb.

Kiss my curby ass goodbyel Duecelll Tom Nycz

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\section*{those Detroit girts to the diner.}

Connor- My telekinetic twin. Our similarities are uncanny. I wish I knew the kid from Dallas, Penn. earlier. It was a pleasure keeping this crew in line with you.
tradition.
D.C.- You can't teach height. Or kindness. Or charm. Or the ability to make sports writing into an art. You do all this with class. Your dry humor will be much missed.

Danialle- The calming presence in the office. Though I don't remember You've made Ryan a very lucky guy

DePasqualo-My boss. Wait, that's wrong. My friend. Much better. Nothing's perfect, but as the skipper on the ship that is The Daity Orange respect. Maybe next time we'll bring
Bill- I'll make this short and sweet, ju'st like the blossom as Michael Knight Editor. From country music, to Buffy. I can't acknowlege how much your friendship has enriched my life.

Kulkus-Wow. You've come a long time since last spring when we worked through the protest. You use the one thing that's bigger than your head (by a vast difference) to your advantage - your heart.

Boylo- Never, Erin. You and Bill made Allentown nauseating, but in a fun way. Olive me, why goof which lill never forget. What's that thing about Ohio?

Tommy-Central Time Zone for Adeot- Illinois represent!

Nycz- My fellow BLF member (Eackside Liberation Front). You
are a consumate professional As one of the most geniune people 1 know, rm honored to know you tographer either.

Ryan- You played Loki to my Krishna. Misehief makers, rushing through
halls, trying to change halls, trying to change NEVER die. You've made Danielle a very lucky girl.

Brendan-Greg Graffin would be proud. You prove

Holly- It's finatly your time. Just remember, you were more than a target, you were a target with a phenomenal sense of hurror. Just hazardous to your health.

Brad W.- You're in NYC. but your presence is still feit. Keep a light on for me because I'll be making the pilmigrage soon. More partying will be done. Count on it.

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with a smile.


Ill miss making fun of all of you. And for all those who I foret to list. I'm dumb...X___ sign who 1 fo
there.

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fense the Orangemen used -man-to-man or a \(2-3\) zone - they were no match for the agile Louisville squad.
b have done a better job guarding them," guard Allen Griffin said, "But we were kind of
sluggish and slow out there Even sluggish and slow out there. Even myself, I felt kind of sluggish and slow. We have to pick up our energy. We didn't have a lot of energy."

SU varied its defense, hoping to contain the Cardinals (13-9, 4-5 Conference USA), who play without a true big man but with enough pure shooters to frustrate the solid Orange defense.

Lately, however, SU has faltered on the defensive end, and the reliability has become a liability.

Syracuse alternated between its stalwart 2-3 zone and its less used man-to-man. The Orangemen even implemented a modified press midway through the second alf.

Each time, Louisville answered with its myriad of offensive skills.

The driving of guard Marques Maybin drew the zone inside, and he kicked the ball outside for an open jumper. The Cards knocked down 5 -of- 8 threes in the first half and shot a blistering 46.2 percent from downtown for the game

When the Orangemen shifted to the man defense, Maybin found alleys and glided for easy buckets, finishing with 16 points.

If SU chose to focus on Maybin - who scored Louisville's first sevWilliams, a rangy found Tony maker.

Williams shot 9 -for-13, punctu ating a Cardinals offense that knocked down an unbelievable 57.6 percent (34-for-59) of their shots. Williams versatility displayed by Williams confused the Orangemen all night. Following up missed shots or knocking down threes, he harassed SU and torched the Or ange for 20 points.
His 22-foot triple from the right side gave the Cards a 15-8 lead early in the first half and exposed the Syracuse defense's lack
first half
The Orangewomen will need all three starters as they face a streaky Georgetown squad. The Hoyas are coming off wins over Villa a ova on Feb. 5 and at Seton Hall on Wednes day night. Georgetown sits at 13-8 verall but only \(6-4\) in the Big East. Three of their conference losses came in a four-game losing streak in early January.

The Hoyas average just 65 points per contest but keep opponents down as well. Georgetown's foes shoot 25 percent from downtown.
"They've got a really nice inside game," Freeman said. "They're a very balanced team. We've got to play better on Saturday than we did (against SJU)."

Smrcka-Duffy, the first female basketball player in NCAA history to declare early for the WNBA Draft quarterbacks the Hoya attack.

She scored 25 points in Wednesday's win over Seton Hall, including a perfect 16 -for- 16 from the charity stripe.

A familiar face will be roaming the Marley hardwood this weekend. Nok Duany, sister of Orangemen reserve forward Kueth Duany, posted 1 I points and six rebounds against Seton Flall at one of the starting forward positions for the Hoyas.

The Orangewomen struggled on defense against the St. John's guards on Wednesday night. Latasha Thompson burned SUG for 22 points while Giani Bowles chipped in 18 points off the bench.

Freeman said her squad must do a better job Saturday to shut down the Big East's top scorer.
"We're going to keep mixing it up and try different things," Freeman said. "We're going to try keeping them off balance to get ourselves in a position to win. Weve got to keep it close and execute down the stretch."
"They beat us early down the court in transition," Boeheim said. "You have to give them a lot of cred it. They came out, they played well and they hit key shots."

Said SU forward Ryan Blackwell: "Our defense wasn't as tough as it's been. We haven't been sharp. We haven't been as quick and agressive as we've been.'

Syracuse played without forward Damone Brown, who stayed in Syracuse with a deep thigh bruise on his right leg.

Beat-up Orangemen Jason Hart and Ryan Blackwell (recovering from flu) and Preston Shumpert (sinus infection) all played double-digit minutes in the loss.
The result: Wobbly legs and
a difficult time guarding the a diffic
"We let guys shoot open threes. We just played bad defense," freshman DeShaun Williams said. "We don't have the intensity like we used to. We're not falling on the ground, getting loose balls. It's a tough loss, but you have to go out
get ready for the next game."
The longest periad the Cards went without a bucket was a period of \(4: 40\) late in the game. SU went on an 8-0 surge, but freshman point guard Reece Gaines canned a triple from the right side after a Wille timeout.

Williams finalized the dismantling two-and-a-half minutes later, flushing home a breakaway reverse dunk after the Cardinals broke SU's press
"If they're going to gamble," Louisville coach Denny Crum said,

You've got to make them pay."
Syracuse did pay, losing its second consecutive game and the momentum it had gained going into its toughest stretch of the season

And as the Orangemen travel back to Syracuse to face UCLA on Sunday in the Carrier Dome, they do so without the aura of invincibility they owned earlier in the season, Boeheirn said.
"I don't think our defense is as aggressive as it needs to be," he said. "But at this stage of the year We're playing a lot of games and not having enough time to go back and Work on anything. It's just something we're going to have to get

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Pac－10 guard Earl Watson and super frosh Jason Kapono－a heavy fa－ vorite for Pac－10 Rookie of the Year honors．

Thehighly recruited Kapono could have played for Syracuse－ joining California products Tony Bland and Jason Hart．

Instead，he opted for the comfort zone of his own backyard at UCLA－ just 30 miles from his home in lake－ wood，Calif．
＂i knew that the decision would be tough，＂Kapono said．＂Coach Boe－ heim is a great coach，and they have a great staff out there and players like Bland and Hart．But basically，it came down to what I felt most com－ fortable with．＂

He said he fit right into the whole college experience at UCLA－from its basketball tradition，academics and social life，Kapono said．And no doubt he enjoys playing in front of the laid－back Pauley crowds．

So far，the freshman phenom has started every game this season and leads the Bruins（13－8，4－6 Pac－10）in scoring with an average of 15.4 points per game．

He＇s currently eighth in the con－ ference in field goal percentage（53） and shooting 49 percent from 3 －point land．

One glance at Kapono＇s honors and it＇s understandable why there was so much hoopla surrounding his arrival on the Westwood campus．

He earned 1999 first－team prep All－America honors from Parade Mag－
azine and received the prestigious John Wooden High School Player of the Year award．

In his senior season at Artesia High School－the same school at－ tended by former Bruins＇Ed and Charles O＇Bannon－Kapono guided the Pioneers to a school－record 32 wins against just two losses．

He finished his \(1998-99\) season averaging 23.5 points， 9.0 rebounds， 7.6 assists and shot a smooth 92.5 percent from the foul line．In his four－ year career，Kapono broke six offen－ sive records once held by the O＇Ban－ non brothers．

Kapono also got the chance to play for the West squad at the Mc－ Donald＇s High School All－America game in 1999，alongside talents Jonathan Bender and Jason Gardner：
＂Just to get chosen as one of the Top 20 was a honor，＂Kapono said．＂It really meant a lot．Especially with so many great players who＇ve played in the past－from Magic，Shaq，Kobe．＂

Just this past summer，Kapono participated in a summertime league with L．A．native Jason Hart．
＂I remember Jason probably from high school my freshman year，＂he said．＂It was a semi－final game and we played against him then．So we definitely know each other．＂

Kapono is not afraid to lose，nor does he dwell on past mistakes．In the Bruins conference home opener against now－No． 7 Arizona，Kapono nimished the night with 10 points and committed 10 of his team＇s 26 turnovers．
But in the following game against
Arizona State，Kapono responded by

One particular highlight was a

tallying 24 points in a UCLA victory． down，hust knew that i couldn＇t break a tough loss（to Arizona）I felt it kept me stronger and more mentally tough in the game．

Kapono＇s combination of sharp shooting and versatility has served him well，helping him supply a steady stream of heroics．

Dec． 30 victory over Purdue，in which ket with 1.1 seconds remaining．
＂I love the way Jason keeps the element of fun and play into the game，＂fourth year UCLA head coach Steve Lavin told the Daily Breeze． The season＇s long and sometimes it＇s hard．You need to keep that spirit of fun．＂

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\section*{KAPONO}
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Pac-10 guard Earl Watson and super rosh dason Kapono- a heavy fahonors.

The highly recruited Kapono could have played for Syracuse Bland and Jason Hart.

Instead, he opted for the comfort zone of his own backyard at UCLA -
just 30 miles from his home in Lakewood, Calif.
be tough," Kapono said. "Coach Boeheim is a great no said. "Coach Boea great staff out there and players like Bland and Hart. But basically, it came down to what I felt most comfortable with."

He said he fit right into the whole college experience at UCLA - from its basketball tradition, academics and social life, Kapono said. And no doubt he enjoys playing in front of the laid-back Pauley crowds.

So far, the freshman phenom has started every game this season and leads the Bruins (13-8, 4-6 Pac-10) in scoring with an average of 15.4 points per game.

He's currently eighth in the conference in field goal percentage (53) and shooting 49 percent from 3-point land.
and it's glance at Kapono shonors was so much hoopla surrounding his arrival on the Westwood campus.

He earned 1999 first-team prep All-America honors from Parade Mag-
azine and received the prestigious John Wooden High School Player of the Year award.

In his senior season at Artesia High School - the same school atCharles Oy fanmer Bruins Ed and the Pioneers to - Kapono guided wins against to a school-record 32 He finished his 1998 -9
raging 23.5 points, 9.0 rebouson 7.6 assists and shot a smooth 92.5 percent from the foulline. In his fouryear career, Kapono broke six offensive records once held by the O'Bannon brothers.

Kapono also got the chance to play for the West squad at the Mcgame in \(19 g^{\prime}\) School All-America Jonathan Bender and Jason talents
"Just to get chosen as one of the Top 20 was a honor," Kapono said. "It really meant a lot. Especially with so many great players who've played in the past - from Magic, Shaq, Kobe." Just this past summer, Kapono participated in a summertime league with L.A. native Jason Hart.
high school my Jresh probably from said. "It was a semi-final yeare" he we played against him then. So vie definitely know each other."

Kapono is not afraid to lose, nor does he dwell on past mistakes. In the Bruins conference home opener against now- No. 7 Arizona, Kapono finished the night with 10 points and committed 10 of his team's 26 turnovers.

But in the following game against Arizona State, Kapono responded by
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\hline & Syracuse takes on UCLA at 1 p.m. on Sunday at the Carrier Dome. & \\
\hline & - \(\mathrm{Big}_{\text {East }}\) & Pas 10 \\
\hline This Season & 19-2 (9-1 Big East), ranked No. 4 in the country and leading the Big East by a half game over Seton Hall. & 13-8 (4-6 Pac-10). tied for seventh place in its league. \\
\hline Head Coach & Jim Eoeheim (568-195, 24th year) & Steve Lavin (83.34, 4th year) \\
\hline Key Players & Etan Thomas ( 14.6 ppc .9 .4 rpg, 3.4 bpg ), Damone Brown (11.9 ppg. 6.5 rgg ), Jason Hart (11.8. \(5.8 \mathrm{apg})\) & Jason Kapono (16.2 pp\& 4.4 rpg ). Jerome Moiso ( 14.2 ppg. 8.0 rpd ). Earl Watson (11.0, 4.1 rpg ) \\
\hline The Scoop & SU heads into Sunday's game reeling from two straight losses. The Orangemen's outside shooting, which propelled them to a 19.0 start, has deserted them of late including a 5-of-19 3-point shooting performance in Thursday's 82-69 loss to Louisville. Brown did not travel to play the Cardinals and remains questionable for Sunday's matinee with a deep right thigh bruise. & The Brains come off a victory over USC. but lost three straight before that. UCLA can't blame any off its bad fortune on poor shooting. as the Bruins scorch the nets to the tune of 47 percent from the floor. UCLA also hits 34 percent of its shots from behind the 3 -point arc. Lavin's club owns quality wins over North Carolina, DePaut and Purdue but is just 3-3 away from Pauley Pavillion. \\
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tallying 24 points in a UCLA victory. down just knew that I couldn't break down, he said. "Even though it was me stronger and more mentally tough me stronger an

Kapono:s combination of sharp shooting and versatility has served him well, helping him supply a steady

One particular highlight was a

Dec. 30 victory over Purdue, in which he delivered the game-winning basket with 1.1 seconds remaining.
"I love the way Jason keeps the element of fun and play into the game, "fourth year UCLA head coach Steve Lavin told the Daily Breeze. it's hard. You need to keep that spirit of fun."

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\section*{Weekend Calendar}

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Men's Lacrosse
Syracuse vs
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\section*{Saturday}

Women's Basketball Orangewomen vs. Georgetown
2 p.m. at Manley Field House

Tennis
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\section*{Sunday}

Mer's Basketball
Orangemen vs.
UCLA
1 p.m. at Carrier Dome
Tennis
Orangewomen vs.
Rutgers
11 a.m. at Drumlins Tennis Center

\section*{Gabby grabbed}

The Rochester Rhinos drafted Syracuse senior soccer star Gabriel Gervais with their first pick in the 2000 A League Oraft on Tuesday.

The McGill University transfer scored 29 goals in his three-year SU career. Gervais garnered first-team All-Big East honors this fall with 10 goals and three assists as the Orangemen advanced to the conference semifinals.

\section*{sports trivia}
Q. When was the last time the SU men's hoops team lost three straight games in one season?
yesterday's trivia:
Q. How many Denny Crumcoached Louisvilte teams have advanced to the
Final Four?
A. Six (1972, 75, 80, 82, 83. 86)

\section*{[sports] Cardinals drop}


\section*{BY GREG BISHOP}

Staff witer
LOUISVILLE, Ky. - In an up-and-down season, the Louisville basketball team has visited both ends of the college baskrotball spectrum.

On some nights, the squad played below its potential, losing to unknowns like Alabama-Birmingham and Saint Louis.

On other nights - especially against teams ranked in the Top 25 - the Cardinals have shown their talent and beaten then-No. 6 North Carolina, then-No. 18 Utah and then-No. 22 DePaul.

On Thursday night, Louisville proved giant-killer again, shooting an amazing 57 percent from the floor and handing a Damone Brown-less No. 4 Syracuse its second consecutive loss 82-69 at Freedom Hall.
"When you have grod shooting, you can overcome a lot of weaknesses," Louisville head coach Denryy Crum said. "Tonight, we got the ball to the open man, and when you do that you get better shots. It's that simple."

With 5:29 left in the contest, Syracuse appeared to be threatening a comeback in a game Louisville controlled throughout. On the right wing, forward Kueth Duany found an open Etan Thomas for a thunderous dunk that brought SU within four, the closest it had been in the half, at 64-60.

Fearless against the Orangemen's vaunted 2-3 zone, Louisville continued to work the ball around on the other end of the floor. Reece Gaines, who finished with 12 points on the night, shook loose on the right side, nailing an open 3-pointer and sending the 19,861 Carcinal
frenzy. Gaines' three sparked a 15-9 Louisville run that in-
cluded a stretch whereSU had to foul four consecutive times just to put Louisville in the bonus.
"When a team shoots that well, you got to give them some credit," Syracuse head coach Jim Boeheirn said. "But defensively, you've got to take some responsibility for that. strugst uke in Monday's 69-67 loss to Seton half, Sown 4636, Syratuse hoped for a quick start that never quite materialized.

The Orangemen fell susceptible to Louisville's quickness, as forward Tony Williams sparked a run by streaking down the left side for a layup to put the Cardinal up 56-46 with \(13: 58\) remaining. Williams finished with 20 points on

See CONSECUTIVE page 15

Syracuse senior fonward Ryan Blachwell scored 12 points and grabbed nine robounds, but SU dropped its second consecutive game, 82-69 to Louis ville at Freedom Hall.

\section*{Frosh sensation bolsters Bruins}


By mal ima
Staff Writer
Consider it a pre-Valentine's
date, but minus the sweet talk. No. 4 Syracuse will look to exact some revenge when it p.m. Sunday afternoon at the Carrier Dome.
t Pa their first-ever meeting

\section*{Kapono} at Pauley Pavilion a year ago the then-No. 16 Bruins scorched the No. 21 Orangemen by a 93-69 score.

UCLA guard Baron Davis, who tallied 27 points against the Orangemen in Westwood, now wears Charlotte Hornet teal. But Syracuse (19-2, 9-1 Big East) must contend Sunday with AllSee KAPONO page 19

\section*{Hoyas invade Manley}

\section*{BY KEVIN LEMTALL}

Staff Writer
The Syracuse women's basketball team owns two Big East victaries this season.

The Orangewomen posted its second win on Wednesday night, a mere 21 days after their first.

SU certainly does not want to wait another three weeks to get its third.

Coach Marianna Freeman's Orangewomen look for their second straight conference win Saturday as the they host Georgetown at 2 p.m. at Manley Field House. said after Wednesday's win. "We're just ready to play Were gring to go in there and play how we played against See BUILD page 16

\section*{Sluggish SU struggles}


SU center Etan Thomsas mustared just sbx shot SU center Etan Thomass in

BY JEFF PASSAN Asst. Sports Editor

LOUISVILLE, Ky- - An awkward calamity has slowed and stifled the Syracuse Orangemen lately, something not even head coach Jim Boeheim can explain.
ve lost orangemen seem to have lost the vigor to play defense.
"We were not playing with the energy I think we need to," Boeheim said after the Orangemen dropped their second consion at Louisville on Thursday "Inside, we're not playins the Inside, we're not playing the way we did earlier (in the seafive games like that Touisville took advantage of it.
took Save a fink late
dave a ond half, the Cardinals* offense played flawlessly. They used a post moves to down the Orpongemen (19-2, 9-1 Big East)) quicker than a stiff shot of Kenquicker than a stiff shot

SU - with an exploited perimeter defense and an intepior game as soft as a marshmallow - played without the braggadocio it possessed during its 19-game winning atreak to begin the season and with the loud screams of 19,861 Freedom Hall fans ringing in their ears.

And no matter which de-
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\section*{Moore appeals case to USen}

Former GSO president files grievance against Short

\section*{BY NICK SERRANO}

Staff Writer
Former Graduate Student Organization President Zac Moore filed a formal grievance Friday to the University Senate committee on academic freedom, tenure and professional ethics.

Moore said he filed the grievance because of alleged mistreatment and plagiarism by his former geography professor.

A three-member subcommittee will now investigate the case, said committee chairwoman Diane Lyden Murphy, professor of social work and director of women's studies

Moore is accusing geography professor John Renaie Short of expelling him from a GEO 815 class in the spring of 1998 and of plagiarizing his work from the class in the book, "Globalization and The City."

Short wrote the book last winter with YeohnHyun Kim, who was a geography doctoral student at the time. Short and Kim denied Moore's accusation

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\section*{Perc performance}


Jennio Gramiano, a funior chilld and family stucles maior from Ridet, sings Saturday at Perc Ploce.

\section*{Panther power}


Elaine Brown, first chairwoman of the Black Panthers Association, discusses slavery, historic oppression and the civil rights movemont at a specch sponsored by University Union on Saturday in Grant Auditorium. Brown said the black community must reggin its focus on advancing their position in American sccioty.

\section*{[ Greek Affairs}

Sororities close Rush with bids

BY KATE STEVENSON
Asst. News Editor
Campus sororities completed Spring Rush 2000 with Bid Day on Sunday in Goldstein Auditorium. It was a really rantastic Rush, said Sarah Korf, Rush chairand junio the Panhellenic Council lic relation policy studies and pubgirls signed up this year than last year."

Women went to Goldstein to re-
ceive their bids, an envelope containing the name of the sorority that invited them to be a pledge, Korf said. After opening envelopes, pledges ran to representatives of pledges ran to representatives of their sorority houses.
"It was funny," said Lisa Walsh, an Office of Greek Life graduate assistant. "People were screaming and running. They were hugging and some were crying out of happiness. It was basically a lot of screaming.
"I guess, for me, it made the whole hectic week worth it." During the first round of Rush women toured the 13 sorority houses and were notified afterward which houses were calling them back for a second round. From the list of call-backs, women had to pick their top seven choices, rushees said.

In the second round, the candidates followed the same procedure, but at the end women picked their

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\section*{■ Police Reports:}

\section*{Dorian's employee attacks customer}

\section*{BY EVANS BOSTON Staff Writer}

An employee of Dorian's Gourmet Pizza and Deli, 534 Westcott St., assaulted a customer early Saturday morning, according to a police repart.
"I walked into Dorian"s to order food," said customer Matt Brosh, a 21 -year-old Syracuse resident. "After 20 minutes, they hadn't even started my order."
fund hish asked the manager to reKis money for the order, he said.
Kendle Wilson, a cook at DoriKendle Wilson, a cook at Dorithen punched him, Brosh said.

The boss was willing to give me my money back, but the cook got really mad," Brosh said. "He hit me so hard, blood started coming out of my nose immediately."

After being punched by Wilson,

Brosh blacked out, the report said. "I fell to the floor, and tried to gain balance on a table. Customers were looking at me," Brosh said. When I came to, I was being thrown out of the store by six other people."

Brosh said he had a couple of drinks earlier, but was not intoxicated.

But Wilson told police that Brosh was extremely intoxicated when he entered the restaurant and had been arguing with other people, the report said.

Dorian's owner Kostas Petkopoulos agked him to leave, the report said.

Wilson reported that Brosh swung at him, and he swung back in swung at him, and he swung back in tact was made, Wilson reported.

Brosh was brought to Upstate Hospital, 5740 Commons Park, and treated for cuts and a broken nose, the report said.

Brosh said he knew Wilson before the incident.
"He was a friend of a friend," Brosh said. "I had met him once before, and never really liked him."

In a previous encounter, Wilson got angry at Brosh at a party for ac cusing him of drinking his beer, Brosh said. Wilson kicked Brosh out of the apartment where the party was host ed, Brosh eaid

Nothing else really happened after that" he said

Wilson could not be reached for comment.

Petkopoulos refused to commen on the incident at Dorian's.
It was a fight, there is nothing I can say," Petkoponlos said.
Brosh did not get his money back and is planning on pressing charges against Wilson, he said.

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\section*{campus calendar}

\section*{TODAY}
- The Everson Member's Council hosts a Valentine's Day lecture and luncheon from 1 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Everson Mu seum of Art. SU professor Lud wig Stein will present Meart. beats: Valeatines for My Lise the Everson Members' Council and 144 . 064 for resenember
- Barns and Noble bookstore presents The Beauty Queen of Leenane from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. at 3454 E. Erie Blvd. in DeWitt as part of the Syracuse 2636 for more information.

\section*{TODAY- \\ WEDNESDAY}

F The College Democrats meet at 4:30 p.m. in the College Democrats office of Schine Student Center.

\section*{TUESDAY}

The SU Women's Basket.ball team hosts Rutgers at p.m. in Manley Field House.

\section*{WEDNESDAY}
the Munson Williams Proctor Institute presents "Buena Vista Social Club" as part of the February Film Se. p.m. at 310 Genesee St., Utica.

Eyracuse Stage presents The Beauty Queen of Lecnane at \(7 ; 30\) p.m. at 820 E. Genesee St. Tickets are \(\$ 15\) to \(\$ 38\), dis counts for seniors, students and groups. Call 443-3275 for ticket information.

E UU Cinemas presents "Somewhere in Time," at 8 p.m. in Watson Theater. Tickets are \(\$ 3\).
- The Career Development Center presents "How To Find an Internship" from 5 to \(6 \mathrm{pm} . \mathrm{m}\) Newhouse I, Room 20.

\section*{THURSDAY}
- The Caribbean Student As sociation presents the Haitian film "Krik? Krak! Takes of a Night mare" from 7 to 10 p.ra. in the Gif ford Auditonum.

E Schine Student Center hasts "Careers in Cyberspace" from 5 to 8 p.m. in Roorn 304.

\section*{SATURDAY}
- The Mental Health Associa tion of Onondiaga County hosts a class for separating or divorcing parents covering parenting, emo tional and legal issues. The class is from 9 am. to 1 p.m. at the Mental Health Association, 3049 E. Gene see St. Admission is \(\$ 20\), but no one is turned away because of inability to pay. Call 445-5606 for more information.

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\section*{E Police Reports:}

\section*{Arsonist sets fire outside Ostrom apartment}

Staff Reports
An unidentified person set a small fire early Saturday morning on the front porch of a house on the 700 black of \(\mathrm{O}_{5}-\) prom Avenue, according to a Resident
Residents of the house were fire on the porch there was said. "We were inside our house playing ping-pong," said resident Michael Godlewski, a sophomorebusiness major. \({ }^{\text {"We looked outside and saw a }}\) blazing inferno on the front porch."
from a garbage can by the road and set it on fire on the house\(s\) porch, the report said.

The Syracuse Police Departmentand the Syracuse Fire Department arrived at the house and found several people standing outside stomping the papers to p
report said. The fire investigator said the fire appeared to be inten ional, the report said

They think that it was probably some drunk people Godlewski said. "The police
tried to find them, but they had no luck. We have no idea who it was."

The porch suffered only mior damages, the report said. One resident burned his hand pouring water on the fire, Godlewski said.
"We also left the sink on and flooded the kitchen on accident," he said.

In the fall, an unidentified person set three trash fires in the Brewster/Boland Complex. The first two fires were set in Hall. The third fire was set in
the trash room on the twelfth hoor of Brewster Fiall.

The fires raised issues regarding residence hall safety and fire prevention.

The cases are still under investigation by the Syracuse Police Department.
- A car parked on the 1000 black of Harrison Street was broken into by an unidenified person the evening of Feb. 1, according to a police Th
passenger side door
sonal items were taken from the vehicle, the report said. The thief stole a black gym bag and a wallet, the report said. The wallet contained a driver's license, Syracuse University identification card and other forms of identification, he report said.

Last week, there were five car break-ins around the SU ports. No suspects were found for any of the incidents.

Compiled by Staff Writer Evans Boston

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\section*{Bernardi calls for government reorganization}

BY NICHOLAS STEFFENS Staff Writer

Syracuse University is needed to help officials reform an out-of-date charter preventing the city from being ef-
ficient, Syracuse Mayor
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Roy Roy
Bernardi said during his State of the City address Wednesday
Officials avenot de-

\section*{Bemardi} have not
termined
Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw and Bernardi discussed using members of the university staff to assist the City Charter Commission, said Jim Parenti, a Bernardi spokesman.

Being a city resident is a prerequisite for placement on the committee and many university employees live in the city's suburbs, he said. Currently, university employees may sit on the committee or
just serve in an advisory role, said.
SU has a vested interest in the city's success and should help in the charter reform helpin the chart
process, Shaw said.
"We are a vital part of the community and the welfare of the city is important to us," he said. I can't think of a reason said. we cant think of a reason The city is looking specifially for professors and recally for professors and re-
searchers from the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs to work with the commission, Parenti said.

The Alan K. Campbell Public Affairs Institute in Maxwell last month released "The Government Performance Project." The project graded the management quality within the 35 U.S. cities with the largest annual revenues. Syracuse was not one of the cities studied, but researchers from the project could still help the commission's project, Parenti said. or the same issues werre dealing with here," he said.

One of the study's conclusions was that cities could benefit from a review of their charsaid. said.

The charter is also being reformed because it was passed more than 40 years ago. Parenti said.

Obviously, in the 40 years that passed we're a very different city," he said. We need to the charter reflects the current city."

The commission is going to examine the possibility of consolidating city offices and departments to make city government less expensive and more efficient, Parentisaid. The commission will also consider the possibility of merging Onondaga County and city government offices, he added.

The Syracuse Common Council, the mayor and city residents must approve the commission's recommendation in order for them to take effect. The proposal will be on the ballot in the form of a referen-
dum question for voters in November 2001, Parenti said.

Regardless of the mayor's position, charter reform is not Council president.

The city instead needs to be managed in a more "busi-ness-like manner, said Driscoll, who worked in the restaurant business for 20 years before entering politics.
\({ }^{4}\) The current city government can and must be effective," he said. "We have to learn how to govern ourselves."

Driscoll said there are three things that the city government should do rather than a charter review to make the city government run better: reconsider its approach to school funding, find new forms of revenue and focus on basic services.

The city must begin to be pro-active in its approach to funding the Syracuse School District, he said. A better school district will make Syracuse a more attractive place to live, he added.
"It will encourage families and business to locate here," Driscoll said. "It will pay dividends for years to come.

As for the part of the city being run like a business, the government must find new forms of revenue, he said.

The government must help the economy grow so established Syracuse businesses can prosper, new businesses can begin and others can relocate to Syracuse. This is already starting to happen, Driscoll said.

More businesses will increase the amount of money the city earns by sales and property taxes, he said.

The city government must also focus on its basic functions and make sure they are working properly, Driscoll said. The services that residents pay for through their taxes, like the Department of Public Works, must properly serve the people, he said.
"If we do these things, I know we can be successful," Driscoll said. "The best days are ahead of us."

\section*{BIDS}
continued from page 1 top three choices. For the third round, the women visited the three remaining houses on their lists and ranked them in order of
preference for bids.

Some women only ranked one house, called a single intention preference, Korf said. If a woman bid but did not receive a call-back bid but did not receive a call-back fered a bid from another sorority
called a snap bid, she said.
Walsh said 557 women signed up for Spring 2000 Rush, with 76 up for Spring 2000 Rush, with 76 percent receiving bids. But 145
women dropped out of Rush, she women
added.
"They either went through the Rush process and decided greek the Rush process and decided greek or a particular sorority," she said.

Korf said the number of pledges allowed in each sorority is determined prior to Rush - found determined prior to Rush - found who signed up by the number of
houses - so as not to leave anyone out at the start.
"There was a place for everyone, it was just a matter of preference," Korf said.

Lisa Kelly, a freshman management major, signed up for agement major, signed up for Rush but dropped out before its
Feb 4. kick-off night. 4. kick-off night.

It takes a lot of time and I had other things to do. I really wasn't that interested in it. I signed up just to see if it was something I you should do it to meet people

\section*{Direct Placement Meetings}

and see if you want to pledge."
Kelly said she is considering rushing next semester if she has the time.

Courtney Strand, an undeclared freshman in The College of Arts and Sciences, received a bid for her first choice sorority, Alpha Chi Omega.
"I was so happy," Strand said. "A Chi O pwas my first choice since November, but \(I\) went through Rush totally open-minded. I just realized, looking at the people in my pledge class, that \(I\) could totally see myself with them.
wore totally real."
To help prevent hazing and alcohol abuse during the pledge period, Kori said the greek system is their new recruits. Among these

> are an "Alcohol tol" program that, all pledges are required to attend, as well as an anti-hazing seminar sponsored by the Office of Greek Life and through Campus Speak, a university speaker board, she added. U.S. District Judge Mitch Crane from Pennsylvania will give the anti-hazing seminar. It will be at I:30 p-m. Tuesday in Schine and aims to educate current sisters about the punishments for hazing, as well as informing new recrits what constitutes a hazing incident.
> "Some people really aren't sure what hazing is." Korf said. "We need to educate new members and sisters about the repercussions of hazing. It"s really proactive."

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At Dorian's last week, an unidentified suspect vandalized an employee's unattended car,
according to a police report.
The employee was returning to Dorian's to pick up more deliveries. When he returned to his car, he found the window smashed, the report said.

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\section*{Pledges must seek to re-invent image}

Brothers and sisters, raise your drinking glasses. Bid Day is upon us once again.

A toast to SU's 2000 greek pledge class: Strive to embody the original ideals of greek life - brotherhood and sisterhood and service to the university community. For a change, help greeks make headlines for positive involvement on and off campus, not for landing pledges in hospital beds with nearfatal blood alcohol levels.

When prospective students roll up the SU Hill, Walnut Park's row of greek letteremblazoned houses is one of their first sights. The high-profile image that accompanies your letter sweatshirt should not be taken lightly.

You are held to a higher standard than other members of the campus community. Ugly hazing incidents and alcohol violations have historically tarnished the pride college students once felt in being greek.

Good publicity for greeks is often only a phone call away. Alerting local media outlets about philanthropy events and community services activities is a simple step toward reestablishing a positive greek image.

Similarly, it would be smart for house presidents to show leadership when slip-ups occur and greek houses are thrust into the public spotlight for alcohol or hazing violations.

Repeated pleas of "No comment" won't clean up a soiled image.

The decision to rush a greek house is a personal one and a serious decision as well. If you opt to enter the community, you must be aware that there are consequences to your actions.
"Animal House"-reminiscent social enclaves have crumbled in the clutches of an increasingly lawsuit-happy society and stricter university administrations. If the greek system is to endure, you must take pride in your responsibility as student leaders.

Ace your first lesson in the greek ABCs. Use it to write the next chapter of SU's greek history.

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\section*{Love sickness perplexes the hopeless romantic}

Valentine's Day is here again. Some will be joyfully celebrating with flowers and kisses. Others will be quietly mourning with coffee and cigarettes. Most will be probably be indifferent. It would be passe to argue that Valentine's Day is a sham built by consumerism to sell candy and greeting cards. Everyone


THOMAS
HOBAN knows that. It's just like Christmas.

But it seems elear to me that Valentine's Day at least purports to be about love. When Aristophanes described the beginning of the universe he said, "as the seasons rolled forth sprang Love, the longed-for, shining, with wings of gold." This is a lovely vision, but cerThis is a lovely vision, but cerof poets and songwriters.

Science, however, has a slightly different approach. Cindy Hazan, a researcher at Cornell University, recently concluded an interesting scientific study of love. Her study found that 'love' constitutes the release of dopamine, phenylethylamine and oxytocin - a powerful chemical cock tail - in the brain. This creates an increased 33 montiss, just long enough for a couple to meet, mate and conceive a child.
"Thanks to the intensity and tunnel vision of romantic infatuation, we enjoy the illusion that we choose our mate. The reality is known to zookeepers - the most certain way to get members of any species to mate is to house them in the same cage," Hazan adds.

At first this is a disturbing thought, but then I wonder whether or not we're using the right word. Perhaps humans have a habit of confusing love with mere infatuation. If there is a distinc-
tion, it is often a difficult one to make, especially tion, it is often a difficult one to make, especially the recent film "Mapnolia," when Donnie fWillinm the recent inm Magnolia, when Donnie (Wiliam H. Macy) is conironted about confusing sicknes the two and I don't care!"

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sick. To maybe people who are in love" are just. wroth with one we love doth work like madness in the brain." This might be closer to the scientific perspective.

A study conducted by researchers at the University of Pisa found that serotonin levels in the brains of lovesick Italian students were similar to those of people clinically diagnosed with Obsessive-Compulsive Disorder. Like the Cornell research, the Italian study found that these levels returned to normal after about a year.

Regardless, be it love or infatuation, I must admit it's pretty cool in a sadomasochistic sort of way. Other feelings may come close, but none quite the same. As the Magnetic Fields so eloquently put it, "love is like a bottle of gin, but a bottle of gin ain't like love."

Barring cliches about how the ups of love wouldn't be worthwhile without the downs, the idea still appeals to me. The more cynical and nihilistic I become about the state of the world the more I find my only solace lies in being a hopeless romantic. It's fun in a way that denies any attempt at explanation. It makes what my Ts Eliot "Love is nearly itself when here quot T.S. Eliot, "Love is nearly itself when here and now cease to matter.

One could say that it was the serotonin talking when Eliot wrote that line, but his point is that it doesn't make any difference. So screw science. Clinical analysis can take a iong walk off short pier as I quote one more romantic, blake waking world I seek and this infocted plano of sleep, love come like an axe to all this ice and set sleep, love.

With words like these, who needs dopamine?
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\section*{Pataki visits Syracuse, promotes Empire Games}

BY CAROLINE CHEN Staff Writer

The 25th annual Empire State Summer Games are returning to Syracuse, announced
New York state Gov. George E New York state Gov. George E. local residents in the Carrier Dome.

Weregoing to have the best state games in America right here in Syracuse," Patak said.
Games ception times since their in Bernadette Castro commis sioner of the New York Stat Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation. The city hosted the games during its inaugural year
them in 1994.
"Syracuse was selected because it is the center of the state," said Chuck Halliagn, sports director for the event.

The games, featuring amateur athletes, will include 28 sporting events at 48

LeMoyne College and the State University of New York
at Cortland will provide addi-
tional athletic facilities, Pataki said.
"Most importantly, it will be a time when 6,000 young will get to make friends that will stay for a lifetime," he said.

By the end of 2002, more than 125,000 athletes will have participated in the Games since said.
Under the leadership of Gov. Hugh Carey, New York was the first state to begin hosting statewide athletic com petitions. More than 40 other states have since followed.
"This is an auspicious occasion," Syracuse Mayor Roy A. Bernardi said. "These games will come home to where they started.

Gene Mills, a 1981 SU graduate, won gold medals for freestyle wrestling and GrecoRoman wrestling at the Games in 1978.
said "It was a lot of fun," he said. "It was a nice little stepping stone to the Olympics. team in 1980 and later spent 17
years as an SU wrestling coach. Mills never com
peted in the Olympics peted in the Olympics, Unwever, because the that year in protest of the Soviet Union's Com munist ideals.

\section*{Economy boost}

The Summer Games which were in Long Is land last year, generat ed more than \(\$ 20 \mathrm{mil}\) Iion for the local econo my, Pataki added.
Rochester native Beth Donnelly worked at abagel shop near the State University of New York at Brockport, host of the Games two years ago.
"There was a line out
door," said Donnelly, the door," said Donnelly an undeclared freshman in The "It was crazy"

The Game
The Games are run by the Office of Parks, Recreation and
Historic Preservation and are Historic Preservation and are
funded largely by the New York funded largely by the New \(Y\)
State Lottery, Pataki said.

Bernardi said the Olympic-


File photo by ADEET DESHMUKH/ The Daily Orange
Gov. Georga E Pataki discusses economic recovery in New York state during his
sized pool at Nottingham High School and track at Henniger High School, both in the Syracuse City School District, are examples of long-lasting benefits of hosting the Games in Syracuse.

Both were originally built to accommodate the Games, he said.

The Nottingham pool is one of the few eight lane pools in the area that is available for high school teams to use, said Michael Baylis, a freshman il lustration major and a 1999 Nottingham graduate and varsity swim team captain.

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of plagiarism.
Submitting my work without my name on it is a violation of professional ethics," said Moore, an international relations and social science gradu ate student. Throwing me out of class is a violation of my academic freedom because it's permitting me from learning and participating as a student.

Moore said he is more opti mistic about USen than the attempts to further his case in attempts to further his case. there's a more level playing field there Mioore said pring ire faculty staff and student so it appears to side-step the immediate departmental poli tics that seem to have caused
the problems in terms of people abusing their power and acting irresponsibly.

By having it aniversitywide, it removes it a little from the power games of the department and even the college."

Moore went on a three-day hunger strike and sit-in at the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs dean's office Feb. I to Feb. 3 to protest the alleged violations.

The subcommittee will report back to the \(10-\mathrm{member}\) a report of findings and recommendations for the case to Vice Chancelior Deborah A. Freund After Freund reviews the reAfter Freund reviews the rethe case's proceedings, Murphy said.

No time line is set up for
case, but it works "as fast as possible," Murphy said.

Moore said he expects to hear back from the committee his week. But he said he has not ruled out continued protests toward the Maxwell dean's office.
"I have to consider a vigil and hunger strike as some of my choices if the dean's office prevents me from filing a good appeal," Moore said. "I think I

Moore is also upset that Short, Kim and the two other graduate students in the GEO 815 class submitted an article produced from work done in the class to a scientific journal
thout his consent, he samd.
In November 1998. Moore contacted the Professional Geof the article, said Stuart

Aitken, co-editor of the jour nal. Aitken wrote back to Moore Dec. 3 saying he would hold the article until Jan. 10 so Moore could file a formal grievance to SU .

SU's decision about the case would determine whether the article would be published, Aitken said.

Now that Moore has filed a formal grievance, Aitken said he plans to speak to the journal's lawyers and contact SU about the case. The article is scheduled for publication in the August 2000 issue, Aitken said.
"If the article goes on to be phatished and it sin article a co-author one that disted as seem to be professional loent or legal," Moore said. "From their perspective, I think it would be a bad move. It would open them up to a great deal of risk legally."

Armando Boniche, one of
the three graduate students in the GEO 815 class, said Moore contributed nothing to the arti cle that was submitted

All the data collection writing, research and litera ture review, that was our work," said Boniche, who was a graduate student in geography when the article was written.

Boniche said he was upset that Moore did not talk to him and the other students in the class before contacting Aitken directly.
"It was very disappointing because he never contacted us beforehand," said Boniche. "He circumvented all of us and wen straight to the editor. He should have come to us first. the tosue again Bong to raise the issue again, Bonich said.

That's really what irri tates me," he said. "That two table out of nowhere?


\title{
The Daily Orange hires new editorial staff \\ Who havent been here a lot,
}

The red and white house at 744 Ostrom Ave. is home to The Daily Orange and beginning today, its new staff.

While the new group is young. the staft expects one of the better years of coverage the campus has ever seen, said
Dave Levinthal, editor in chief. Dave Levinthal, editor in chief.

I think they may be young but they have a lot of talent," Special Projects Editor Joy Davia said. don't think that it has to do with how old you

Davia was amg dedicated.
Davia was among several veteran members of the D.O. who spent last semester abroad in London before returning to "I think
"I think it is going to be different, \({ }^{\text {. Photo Editor Adeet }}\) Deshmukh said. A lot of new people with different perspectives. I think weregoing to have the same lot more dynamic."

The senior photojournalThe senior photojouranlism major win briag his phopaper's coverage of off-campus events and world issues, he said. "College is this bubble people live in." Deshmukh baid. "I want to bring in more things that have to do with the world."

The newly-hired staff expressed a general fecling of excitementand an optimistic outlook of the way the semester's paper will be run, Levinthal said.
"It's a good mix of people

Sports Editor Dave Curtis said. "I think that potion will help the paper work well."

Although several of the major aspects of the D.O. will remain unchanged, there are minor things that will be adjusted to give the readers an even better college paper to read, Curtis said.

Many staffers felt the communication and integration between departments will create better coverage and more indepth reporting. After experimenting with cross-coverage last semester, the aports staff has already found improvement, he said.

Transition is also a time When same staff members decided to change departments, Lifestyle Editor Sapna Kollalí said.
ent \({ }^{-1}\) wanted something different, Kollalis said. "I have a young staff but they seem like they are good learners. I think it will be fine. Thereareso many veterans- we have a handie on what's going on.

Presentation Director Bill Ehninger said the design staff is trying new approaches in the way graphics will be handled.
"I'm very excited to work with this staff," Ehninger said. They have a good background as well as experience with lots of energy.
"Right now, things are solid and clean. If there is a focus. it will be improving graphics."
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\section*{10 February 14, 2000}

\title{
Syracuse, UCLA far from great pasts \\ observers square in the mouth.
}

It ended with a flurry of forced passes and brain freezes that must have made the old man cringe.

Watching on CBS, the
Wizard of Westwood watched his UCLA Bruins tack another loss on to another disap-
pointing seapointing sea-
son.
The pro-
gram he built, the program that colleges in the late
1960 s feared 1960s feared
more than Communist rhetoric and to crumble, losing four of its last
five contests. When Jo
When John Wooden and his cast of characters rolled into town, fans dropped everything and rushed to the arena. He carried a royal aura, a college
emperor flanked by young squires who he transtormed
from awkward athletes to sound from awkward athjetes to
players and sounder men.

He recruited a redheaded center who once took 22 shots in
an NCAA Championship game Unfortunately for \(W\)
Unfortunately, for Wooden's opponents, Bill Walton ranked second on the list of centers to play for Wooden, a short jumper behind New York City schoolboy legend Lew Alcindor.

The success stretched to the backcourt as well. Marques Johnson, Walt Hazzard, Sidney vicks and Gail Goodrich all roamed the perimeter for bas-
Hetball's greatest teacher.
His squads' dominance rivaled the Yankees', Celtics' and Canadiens'. Wooden led his charges to 10 national titles in a dozen campaigns and won 81 percent of his games over 27 ceasons.

A quarter century ago, UCLAA scared opponents. Today, the Bruins hit two field goals in the final 6:44 and failed to box out on a free throw in the final seconds of a must-win, threepoint game.

A tear forms in the old man's eye.

Brow furrowed and arms akimbo, the aging man cringes akimbo, the aging man cringes
locker room.
After 569 triumphs and two Final Fours, he continues to teach basketball. He sits as one of the best in his business, but a mere vassal next to King John of Los Angeles.

He just watched his team squeals past Wooden's old bunch running its recorct to \(20-2\) in

The scene reeked of time gone by, a decade-and-a-half ago when even the nation's premier schools dreaded a trip to the

With Came
With Cameron Indoor Stadium and its on-campus clones still infants, the Dome served as the Temple of Doom in the college basketball religion.

Few foes escaped its cavernous surroundings with a vic tory. Pearl passed, Lawnen scored, Derrick rebounded, Billy ran and slammed.

From 1982 through 1996, the Orangemen won 208 games and dropped 28 under their inflatable roossed a stab Su teams possessed a stable of hungry thoroughbreds. But the
unique sports structure cart a lore of its own. lore of its own.

This Sunday afternoon of

Syracuse basketball floundered in the shadow of the glory days. A crowd that once prided itself sitent for eons as the Bruins and Orangemen battled.

The players drew no energy from the crowd or each other, as UCLA, who lost to Pepperdine and California this season, shot 51 percent and outhustled Syracuse on the way to beating then on the backboards.

Huddled with Bernie Fine, his 24 -season sidekick, tim Boeheim shakes his he
searching for answers.

For fleeting moments
Sunday, the Bruins and Sunday, the Bruins and
Orangemen grasped their pasts

UCLA rebounded and pitched, running the court for pitched, running the court for
transition layups and controlling transition layups an
Syracuse counterpunched, jabbing with Jason Hart, anothjabbing with Jason Hart, ano point guards. The senior co-captain scored 14 points in an entertaining first half

But in the waning But in the waning
moments, reality slapped every

Instead of a roster of unseltish bodies, UCLA boasted a group of undisciplined kids who lacked skills and court who lack.

The floor game mirrored a program in turmoil, a team that Raw starting swingended for 44 games for contact with a sports agent an inexcusable NCAA violation.

Syracuse, meanwhile, demonstrated a lack of desire, sulking after mistakes and kin post for this first time this season.

Two teams, two legacies, one game. In a purer time, the final seconds of a four-point game between two titans contained drama Shakespeare never fathomed.

But SU did little to win this one - the Bruins did a better of one - the Brivins did

And the thousands in attendance and the millions watching on CBS' airwaves cringed in unison at the basketbali display. John? Where have you gone, King John? arrier Dome turns its lonely eyes to you.

\section*{Daily Orange keeps Media Cup, wallops WAER}

BY EMILY KULKUS
Managing Editor
Early Sunday morning, more than 40 hungover Syracuse University "sports guys" stumbled to the Carrier Dorne to battie for the
cup - the shiny silver Media cup

The Daily Orange met WAER on the Carrier Dome court this weekend to continue the tradition 70 minutes of jabs and jokes, Arter 70 minutes of jabs and jokes, pass-
es and punches, the D.O. sports tos and punches, the D.O. sports
departmentl reigned supreme, by department reigned supreme, by
defending its title with a \(40-34\) defendi

With the WAER team clad in bright blue shirts, reminiscent of eager pimple-faced band campers, and the D.O. staff resembling the Lad News Bears, the two teams
exchanged words and went to excha.
"They're lucky we were hungover and some of us were actual y still drunk, said Connor Ennis, a D.O. assistant sports editor: "If we weren't,"

With his crafty ball handling skills and an eye for defense, the fiery Ennis racked up two points for the team. D.O. Sports Editor Dave Curtis, last measured at 6 -foot-5, spilled in five and according for the D.O. slate.
"Dave Curtis was a force," said Jason Chandler of WAER. "He"s
got a lot of bones to throw around. I think he sharpened his elbows for the game."

Chandler claims Curtis inflicted a cut above his right eye that required six stitches. Curtis denies the allegations.

WAER coach - and resident invalid - Corey Provus was also worried about the Curtis threat but said he was reassured after seeing Ennis off the pine.
game"" Provius said us in the game," Provus said of Ennis. "Every time Connor had the ball we realized we could get back in it because he sucks."

Just before receiving a technical foul for exchanging words with a referee, Ennis referred to Provus as "Panama Jack" because of his beach-like attire

The historically matching WAER uniform was of much debate throughout the showdown.
"If they took the money they spent on shirts and spent it on the sports broadcasts, maybe they would have a show that more than their parents listen to," Curtis said.

Ennis noted that he and several other D.O. tean members had bet in favor of their opponents likelyt their winning was an unlikely outcome, he said.

Their whole team was so athletically deficient it bordered on incredible," he said.

Citing poor planning, lack of motivation and little drive, Curtis

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\section*{LIVE AND LEARN JAPANESE!}

The Waseda Oregon Transnational Program, Fall 2000 and Spring 2001, is a comparative US-Japanese Societies study program that mixes US-based and international students with undergraduates from the prestigious Waseda University, Tokyo, Japan. Three levels of Japanese language instruction are offered in addition to US-Japanese Socievies courses in the humanities and social sciences. Scholarships of up to \(\$ 1000\) are available! For more information, contact:

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said the team was weak.
"The next time we see WAER's team is on a Jerry Lewis telethon," Curtis said. "They'd finish fourth in a three-team CYO tournament."
D.O. player and former Sports Editor John Jiloty said his team dominated the court because of their intimidating stature.
"Eric Nathan played well," Jiloty said. "He was solid under the net because he's a big tall kid. They didn't have any big kids. They just had tall, skinny douchebags.

Jiloty defended his lack of height by saying that he and teammate Kevin Leitzell had combined their heights to meet the playing requirement.

The five-foot wonder also defended his D.O. predessessor and 1998 SU graduate Pete Thamel, who "masterfully" coached the
"His wizardry calling and running plays was amazing, Jiloty said.

However, WAER players said Thamel's courtside presence was illegal and pathetic.
"Pete Thamel is there in a tie at 9:30 on a Sunday morning he needs to get a life," said Provus
who also called Jiloty a "terrible" who also called Jiloty a "terrible" player:

Provus claims the D.O. team peid the referees and fans and unfairly attracted SU media mogul Ryan Stalzer to the D.O. roster. Stald Prer works for both outlets and told Provus he was going out of town for the weekend before gracing the D.O. team with his pres-
ence, Provus said. Nrove are rel
though,


Flve-foot marvel John Jikoty is triumphiantly lifted by his Daily Orange team mates. The D.O. embarassed WAER \(40-34\) in Sunday's Media Cup.
said Ennis, who cited a D.O. Andy Jones play for WAER Jones "sports guy" characteristic few can argue.
"Stalzer wants to play with winners and not with losers," Ennis said. "And you can't tell me that a kid like Provus isn't a poster child for what being a loser is all about. Plus D.O. guys get more ass."

The five-foot sparkplug agreed. out my ears," Jiloty said. "Provus hasn't seen ass since his first media cup freshman year."

Stalzer's allegiance was not the only relationship in question, Curtis said. D.O. sports writer Alison Hischak opted to sit on the sidelines to watch her boyfriend

Andy Jones play for WAER. Jones bee's"across the back, referring to his and Hischak's first date just two weeks ago.
"Andy took it really well and my allegiance was with the guys from The D.O.," she said.

As the final buzzer wailed in the Dome, the D.O. team hoisted four-time Media Cup player Jiloty in the air for his final taste of cup victory. The emotions, he said, were overwhelming.
"It proves that's what the D.O. is all about-team. Theres no T' in team," Jloty said. "It was one of my goals to hold the cup and leave it with DC.
"But at the end, I really just wanted to go to bed."


\section*{UCLA}
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UCLA's aggressive defense Bruins head coach Steve Lavin employed a \(3-2\) matchup zone that held All-American candi date Etan Thomas to nine field goal attempts and nine points. Save its defense on Hart and Shumpert, who together tal ied more than half of SU's points, UCLA's effort impressed avin. Athletic UCLA (13-9) shot 51 percent from the field, utrebounded Syracuse by nine and limited the Orangemen to 14 trips to the foul line.
"As a coach, you're never too excited about moral victories," Lavin said. "But we met every one of our goals. But they still found a way to beat us, and that shows that they're a very good Th

The nip and tuck duel featured 11 ties and ninelead changes, and SU held the
game's biggest cushion at 17-10 just eight minutes into action. After the first minute of the second half, SU's lead grew no larger than a nickel.

The Bruins stayed close courtesy of sloppy Syracuse transition defense. With Dan Gadzuric and Jerome Moiso combining for 22 rebounds and guards Watson, Ryan Bailey Ray Young streaking down the sidelines, UCLA converted several Syracuse misses into quick hoops 94 feet away.

In the halfcourt, UCLA found open looks all afternoon Working in the middle of the zone, Gadzuric shot 7 -for- 9 from the field for 18 points, while Jason Kapono chipped in 13 and Watson scored 11 .
"I think we're hesitant on defense," Shumpert said. "We don't want to get in foul trouble. That's leading to no rebounds and no steals. If you keep doing that, you can't win games."

\section*{MATCHUP}

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Thomas," Lavin said, "and we were able to hold him under double figures."

It was just the fourth time this season opponents held Thomas to less than 10 points teams and tough zones he usually faces.

As the Big East season vears on, teams will continue to Orangemen's outside shooters will falter, head coach Jim Boeheim said earlier this season.

Themethod worked in Syracuse's two previous games, both losses to Seton Hall and Louisville.

Thomas lofted eight shots

The Daily Orange
While the Bruins knocked down their shots around the basket, they struggled from
downtown and at the foul line UCLA made only two 3-point ers on the day and shot an anemic 9 -for- 21 from the stripe.

The Orangemen matched their visitors brick for brick. \(S U\) attempted 24 triples but knocked down just seven. SU also slumped at the foul line, shooting 57 percent and receiving a combined 2 -for- 7 effort from Ryan Blackwell and Thomas.

But Hart's steady play combined with Shumpert's touch from deep and hobbled Damone Brown's 10 points and nine rebounds in just 21 min utes - pushed Syracuse ahead to stay. Beyond the points, Hart committed just two turnovers. SU posted eight giveaways for the game.
The point man also led a harassing defense that forced 16
turnovers from the bive and gold anen bunch that played it fourth game in eight days.
"Energy is a weird thing." Hart said. "You get a blocked shot or a steal, and the energy is up. It's not something that comes from the coaches. It has to come from within.

While they led just once in the second half, the Bruins rallied late, making \(S U\) fans squirm down the stretch. A Gadzuric dunk brought the Bruins within \(67-65\) with \(2: 11\) re maining, but Blackwell stuck back a Hart miss to restore the lead to four.

We were very fortunate," Orangemen head coach Jim Boeheim said. "At the end we made a couple good plays. Ryan came up big on the drive with the offensive board."

A minute and a half later, with the margin back to two, Bailey fouled Blackwell. The se-

February 14, 2000 nior canned the front end of a one-and-one but missed the second try.
Thomas, stifled all game by Gadzuric and Moiso, snagged the offensive rebound. The SU center got slapped and made 1 of 2 foul shots to give SU a four point lead with 8.1 seconds left.

Any whim of a miraculous Bruin rally evaporated when Hart tore an outlet pass from Watson's grasp and nearly dribbled out the clock.

The victory ended SU's nonconference slate, a schedule the Orangemen completed with 11 wins and a single loss. The Or angemen Finish the season with six league tilts, starting Wednesday against Pittsburgh at the Dome.
"We didn't play that great, but we played well enough to win," Hart said. "We got some chemistry back today, and hopefully we can feed off this game."
against the Pirates and man aged just six against the Cardinals.

In the 69-67 loss to SHU the Orange hit just 2 -of- 13 threes. SU went 5 -for- 19 from downtown in the \(82-69\) shellacking at Louisville.

In the two losses, however, SU faced a conventional 2-3 zone. The matchup UCLA played threw Thomas a nasty curveball.
"I thought they would have tried to play me straight up a little more," he said. "Some teams look to stop certain people. Obviously, this game, they didn't want the inside to start to so. We had to beat them from another way."

The Orangemen found that via crisp passing and movement
without the ball.
Dishing out 21 assists while turning the ball over eight times, Syracuse used quick baseline cuts to exploit the open areas of the zone.

SU sophomore Preston Shumpert finished with 18 Shumpert finished with 18 points, scoring seven consecubring SU from a \(44-43\) deficit to a \(50-46\) lead.

He capped the run after taking a skip pass from Jason Hart on the baseline and driving for an easy one-handed dunk.
"My movement without the ball was good, and it showed," Shumpert said. "I helped the team. I've been trying to work on it the last few weeks in practice."

Hart also excelled in freeing himself on the baseline, pouring in 18 points on 8 -for- 12 shooting.

He dropped the Orangemen's last 10 points of the first men's with a pair of 3 -pointers, including a wide-open swish from the left corner with \(2: 52\) remaining in the half.

The UCLA defense allowed the open looks, Lavin said, because the team tried to compensate for its lack of depth in the frontcourt.
"Our matchup zone is to take care of the paint and keep our big guys out of foul trouble," he said. "Keep our big guys in the game. Keep our big guys where they can block shots and rebound.
"When we're in the man
sometimes, we tend to get too sometimes, we tend to get too Even though I hate zone defense, I try not to let my pride get in the way of doing something that's going to let our team win."

SU escaped, dodging what could have been its third con secutive loss. And heading the another rough portion of the season - the Orangemen still and Connecticut on the road the victory left Syracuse with an added boost of confidence, Thomas said.
all the won, he said, "so that's all that matters.

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Orangewomen capture second straight

BY ALISON HISCHAK Statf Writer
After a downward spiral that brought four losses and scoring droughts for Beth Record and Jaime James, the Syracuse women's basketball team tum Eled toward the cellar of the Big East.


A recent victory over St. John's helped SU start the climb back to the middle of the conference, and Saturday afternoon the Orangewomen gained further Rround.
Record and James led a spirited Syracuse to a 75-62 drubbing of Georgetown in front of a sea-
son-high crowd of 1,841 at son-high crowd of
Manley Field House.
Seven SU players entered the scoring column, helping the scoring column, helping the team to its second consecutive topped the list with 20 and 19 points, respectively.
Each Orangewoman provided a different spark, and Syracuse head coach Marianna Freeman said she has been waiting to see total team play.
"We went through a period of time where our two primary scorers were struggling, and no one stepped up, Freeman said. It's nice to see our primary peopie return, they've brought a few other people along with them."
The idea of teamwork showed most in the second half against Georgetown. Syracuse ( \(10-11\), nine-point cushion and clung to a 42-40 advantage with 14:07 left.
Then came the rush.
Jazmine Wright scored on a
layup. James drilled a three layup. James drilled a three
from the right corner. Shannon Perry drove through traffic in the lane for another layup. et. Leigh Aziz scored on a shot off the glass, and James made of the free throws as the two free throws, as the 42 lead with \(9: 15\) to play.
Georgetown's Katie SmrckaDuffy refused to give up, guiding a Hoya rally. The Big East's leading scorer drained a 3throws as the Hoyas closed the gap to 62-51.
But on SU's next possession, James' foul line jumper found nylon, and SU rattled off seven unanswered points to put the
game out of reach. game out of reach.

The jump shot was just one of several big buckets by the
sophomore guard, who said she sophomore guard, whe returned to form.
I can say my confidence is back," James said. "Like I said before, that's due to my teammates, them helping me through the struggle."
enecord also seems to have ting double digits for the third timg double digits for the third key to her game is establishing herself in the post before teeing up from behind the arc, she said.
"The coaches have been telling me to try to get my feel of the inside first, and then 1 can bring it outside," Record said. "Because that's what usually helps me out, and what helps me get mentally involved in the Game."
On the defensive end, Syracuse also had everything working for them. Smrcka-Duffy finished Wifor-18 shooting. Jakia Ervin and the other SUU guards pressured Smrcka-Duffy and allowed her few open looks. Aziz helped the Orangewomen by getting on the glass. The 6-foot-1 junior snagged 10 defensive rebounds to go along with her 11 points. SU blew Georgetown away in the rebounding category, corralling 49 to the Hoyas' 32.
Although to many it might have seemed like a perfect win, reeman said the team still needs to
ball. "Wall.
We've got to really work on taking care of the ball," she said. "It's going to force my coaching staff and I to be very picky and really pick on every pass, every time that we don't come meet the ball."
Syracuse only has until Tuesday morning to fix its mistakes, as No. 10 Rutgers invarles Manley Field House for a 7 p.m. rematch. The Scarlet Knights decimated the Orangewomen 77-41 Feb. 6 in New Jersey. The road doesn't

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Syracuse freshman Shannon Perry continued her stellar rookje cam paigh with nine points and four rebounds against Georgotown.
get any easier as SU then trav- from everyone, we're a good
els to No. 1 UConn on Friday. els to No. 1 UConn on Friday. The secret ingredient for the Orangewomen will be team play, Freeman said. Each player, she said, has to be able to step up and give something if the team wants to challenge the two Top 10 squads.
"As long as we can continue to
get some type of contribution remember earlier when we were on our winning flow, we got contributions from a different person each ballgame. If we can get back to that, then we're back to playing that team type of basketball that we've got to play to be successful."

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ten, the nation as a whole, Adam Kaminsky said, lives un derneath a blanket, while Is raeli citizens constantly strug cerns and a shifting political dy namic.
"We look at things very differently than people our age over there, he said. "It's more of a coincidence than a similar ity that we're all Jewish."

\section*{On the road}

The Israel 2000 program, although structured and edu cational in nature, puts a unique imprint on each stu dent participant, Sivan Kamin sky said
"It offers something more than just a tour," he said. "It's a journey to something very very personal that's different
for every person."

After an aggressive advertising campaign in conjunction With Birthright Israel, SU's Minel chapter receive for thi year's Israpl 2000 froc this more than 180 of whom met

\section*{dance to go along with it}

For all the mood shifts in Nightlife's" lyrics, Chris Lowe's background music has surprisingly little variation. It is this lack of change that is the main pitfall of the alburn. The musical difference between "In Denial" and "New York City Boy" is not indicative of the lyrical difference between the two. Many of the 12 tracks are so homogenous that they can barely be distinguished from one another.

This criticism does not

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the eligibility requirements previously traveled to isracl.

Of the eighty participating boasted the second-l group on the tour, lagging only behind New York City's pre-dominantly-Jowish Queens College.
a \$150, a "We were vary Kaminsky said For some privileged. ats, theire student particiIsrael ignited anden voyage to est in ignited a spark of inter est in the Jewish homeland Adam Kaminsky said he ap preciated the an-encompassing, cursory glance at the country but top bis able to take "I s

I saw everything in Israel there was to see, but in the Readers Digest version," he take it slower, and see things more decply" " more deeply.
mean that "Nightlife" is a bad album. It provides what you'd expect from a Pet Shop Boys album, and also contains lyric head-and-shoulders above those of most dance recordings. But it is disappointing that these unique lyrics couldn't be accentuated by more inventive innovative beats.

But The Pet Shop Boys are not about innovation. In other words, "Nightlife" would have been all the rage in the
mid-eighties. My Grade: \(B\)

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\section*{[classifieds]}

Own Cood" and "Closer to take th, one could easily mis dance pop music.

Most people will not listen to the lyries on "Nightlife, which is a shame because the words are often the strongest parts of the songs. The album is more cohesive, and considerably more fun, when it doesn't take itself so seriously. The amusingly titled "You Only Tell Me You Love Me When You're Drunk" features a
slow, dense arrangement of
synthetic sweeps
hadiophonie, with it's propul ine, new-age beat, seems descos across the country.
Nightlife," is also its silliest.
New York City Boy" has an infectious beat with fully-synthesized choral background and lyrics. The song is all about having fun and it succeeds admirably. The song has the potential to be a "YMCA" for the new century - if they come up with a ridiculous

\section*{ISREAL}
continued from page 16 cosmopolitan Tel Aviv to a rur al northern-israeli kibbutz yes a little bit more said. "I'm more faithful and 'm more respectful of other peo

Tallcing it out
Throughout the trip, which criss-crossed Israel from Tel separated into small discussion groups to tackle tough topics raeli Jews and American Jews and the differences between Jews and Gentiles.
proved to be an eye-opener for the majority, Sivan Kaminsky director of SU's Hillel chapter said the students experienced nowe questions in front of such a historic and meaningful back-

\section*{REVIEW}
sexuality. The song is a musi cal conversation between the who knows he's way" - and playine daughter. Tennant his position.
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Acting on a U.S Supreme Court mandate, a legislative com mittee Wednesday unvelled a 22-page proposal that skirts the term "marriage" in favor of a far-reaching domestic partnership system for gay and les bian couples. The care fully-crafted document only added fuel to the firestorm that has vaulted Vermont into the center of a pas. sionate debase on the subject of same-sex marriage.

\section*{Last song}

Screamin' Jay Hawkins, a legendary rhythm and blues singer who was once known to pop out of a cotfin onstage. died Saturday in a hospital near Paris from an aneurysm. He was 70. Hawkins died after emergency surgery to treat an aneurysm. tocal media reported. Born Jalacy J. Hawkins in Cleveland, he wilt forever be remembered for his song I Put a Spell on You.

\section*{Gray sky}

Saturday's rainstorm didn't pagk the wallop predicted, but Southern California. skiers and winter resorts,suffering through one of the warmest and driest seasons in years. rejoiced over the first significant snowfall to blanket local moun tains. Several inches of fresh powder were reported in forest towns, from
Wrightwood to Big Bear, and more is expected in the days ahead as a series of Pacific storms rolls over the region.

\section*{Finish line}

Robert Yates* 25-lap Bud Shootout ended Sunday in a wild finish before about 100.000 stock car enthusiasts. One of his Yates Racing Fords, No. 88 driven by Dale Jarrett, was the winner, Jarrett's third triumph in two days during Speed Weeks at the Daytona international Speedway. Yates* other car. No. 28 driven by Ricky Rudd. ended up upside down after sfiding about 1.000 feet on its roof between the fourth turn and the finish line on the final lap.

\section*{quote of the day:}
"He who loves the more is the inferior and must suffer. Thomas Mann

Sapna Kollali, editor 443 -2128 life@daily orange.com



\section*{American jewish youths journey} to Isreal for the first time. during the recent semester break on an rael 2000 tour.

Israel 2000, an enterprise designed

\section*{BY holly auer}

Editorial Editor
High above the Israeli desert, standing in the same spot once manned by Syrian Heights, Sofya Peysakhovich felt a sudden pang of sadness.

In only a few shorts moments, the Syracuse University sophomore political science major saw her religious heritage ough new eyes.
I realized that in just a couple months, Peysakhow won't belong to Israel anymore, dren won't get to go there like this - I'm one of the last people to be there like it is now."

In 1967 , Israel captured the Golan Heights from Syria in the Six Day War. The plateau is considered invaluable because it allows military forces to monitor Israel, Lebanon and the Syrian capital, Damascus. govermment mediators are helping Syria bargain peace with Israel in exchange for the Golan Heights. More than 20,000 Israeli citizens live in the Golan Heights today.

The peace talks have been stalled repeatedly because of the historically-strained countries claim the land has religious signifjcance to their citizens.

As a result of Birthright Israel philan- and funded by Jewish
philanthropies and
the Israeli government, is directed at Jews between the ages of 16 and 26 and offers firsttime visitors to Israel the opportunity to visit the Jewish homeland free of charge.

Peysakhovich's experiences in the historically war-torn Golan Heights only scratched the surface of the lessons she learned on her 10-day trip, she said.

Born in the former Soviet Union, Peysakhovich didn't experience a traditional

Jewish upbringing. It was not antil she came to the United States that she began attending Hebrew school and became a Bat-Mitzvah Her parents, she said, are not particularly religious, and she, too, admits to being lax in her symagogue attendance while at college. But after her trip to Israel, Where she forged strong bonds with other SU Jews, Peysakhovich has gained a new perspective
on her religious life. From her visit to the

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\section*{Pet Shop album has mixed reviews}

In many ways, the 1980 s could be called the era of dispos able music. Whereas many groups from the sixties and sevChris quite popular, Piazza and still con off the vant by audirecord ics alike, artists and groups of the eighties virtually frode into obscurity.

There are a few holdovers Madore are a few holdoverna, U2 and Phil Collins - that are still popular, but in general, the hair-bands but in general, the hair-bands
and bubble gum pop music of
the eighties are considered an ironic novelty, at most.

The sad fact is that popular musical taste left most bands behind, and those who survived behind, and those who survived environment. Some groups from environment. Some groups from the eighties, however, have managed to maintain a cult fol lowing without modifying their sound. One such group is the Pet Shop Boys, whose latest album "Nightlife" is an amusing, if thightly derivative, throwback o the era of disposable music.

The Pet Shop Boys, made ip of vocalist Neil Tennant and nusician Chris Lowe, had a

1986 with "West End Girls" and several other radio hits in Europe near the end of the

As the more serious nineties approached, however, the duo faded into relative obscurity. Despite this decline, the band has continued to pump out disco-ready albums for their
loyal tan base.

The most interesting part of the band's new album is how MHappiness is an Option \({ }^{\mathrm{n}}\). Happiness is an Option," which superficially sounds disturbingly like a Spice Girls song, actually lyrics. "We're born under a blue
sky/but die in a dark forest/t is not easy/happiness is an option," Tennant sings.

Much of the album is similarly dark. The issue dealt with most is the pain of hiding one's true nature, specifically sexual rientation. "Boy Strange" com bines synthetic background music with acoustic guitars and lyrics auch as "See Boy Strange as an example of youtib/so close o the truth/but still far away." "In Denial," a duet with Kylie Minogue, who is best known for remaking "he father in denial of his hosses father in denial of his homoSee REVIEW page 15


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Hackers tap into SU
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BY KATE STEVENSON Asst. News Editor

Computer hackers are responsible for a crash in Syracuse University networks Sunday night and Monday morning, said Dave Butler, director of Operations

Butler said hackers attempted to hijack university networks and use them to transfer attacks to outside Web sites.

A report by the System Services Services, however indicated that the system failure Monday was due to an Internet connection failure, not a hacking attempt. and 14 , and 14, the CMS report said.

Systems Services reported at 7:30 a.m. Monday that there was a problem with the syrgate router, resulting in a disruption to access of non-university Internet sites. The syrgate router is the to outside Web sites.

By 8:30a.m. Monday, Systems.Services identified and resolved the problem and restored Internet access, the CMS report said.

Butler, however, said he believes that the system crash was an attempt at a "denial of service" attack. In a denial of service attack, hackers try to blood an Internet site with a large numusers cannot aecess its information, he said.

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FBI traces national hacking to campuses BY JOY DAVIA

\section*{Special Projects Editor}

Hackers responsible for paralyzing Yahoo.com and other heavily used Web sites last week reportedly did so through university computer systems.

There is no evidence that the hackers had any relation to the California universities who reported the break-ins, but campus officials across the country are finding they are increasingly vulnerable to such attacks.

Universities are susceptible to such attacks because students, professors and re- See COLLEGES page 7

\section*{- Student Government}

 bail for underghaduates amestod in the Onondaga Coumty of Now York The Assembly discuissed the bail before malling' a brief revision.

\section*{SGA revisits student bail bond program \\ BY STEPHANIE SHLVER \\ SGA maintains a fund of \(\$ 2,500\) to be}

Staff Writer The Student Government Association
revived a bill Monday that allows the orgarevived a bil Monday that allows
nization to post bail for students.

Parliamentarian Jonathan M. Taylor motioned to revise and update the Bail Bonds Program Procedume Bill that began posting undergraduate students' bail in the posting undergractuate students bail in the mad-1970s. The update further clarines

The bill is part of the SGA Operations Code and can be applied to cover any Student Activity Fee paying undergraduate student that is arrested within Onondaga County, said Taylor, a fifth-year architectare student. Police typically notify SU Public Safety when a student is detained, Taylor said. Publie Safety then has to call an SGA representative who will then make the decision whether ar not to post bail.
used to post bail when the occasion arises, Taylor said.

The bill states that bail exceeding the amount of \(\$ 1,000\) will not be posted unless consent from the president or comptroller is granted. The amount must be repaid in three business days, Taylar said

In recent years, the fund has mainly been used for intoxication violations, he bsid.
"We generally dan't ask questions if it's under \$1000," Taylor said.

Students that make minor mistakes should not be deprived of an education, he added.

After the May 1999 Livingston riots, the bill enabled SGA to post bail for several students facing the lesser charges, Taylor said.

During the niots, hundreds of SU students grew violent after police arrived to break up a block party on Livingston Av-

While it is encouraging to know that SGA can support students in trouble, there should be written policies to specify how dift cases are to be tre Radley, co-chairman of the SU Student Enironmental Action Coalition.
-I clan't think it's very fair that the decision to post bail can rely on the decision of one SGA representative," said Radley, who graduated in December from The College of Arts and Sciences. "Every undergraduate here should have

Radley said students could be denied bail if their views conflict with those of a particular SGA representative.
There are a lot of guidelines that the SGA needs to implement," Radley said. "And bessides, it's not a program unless cturdents koow about it."

\section*{BY IOE PIRANEO \\ \section*{Contributing Writer}}

Assembly members favor an increase of Centro bus service operations around the Syracuse University campus, said Student Government Association Vice President Arish Gajar Monday night.

SGA is trying to have the bus sched ule work in sync with the university schedule, said Gajjar, a sophomore economics major.
"Generally, we are trying to increase bus service and have ho sysum extend later in the migh " busses are ing prime time hours.

Gajar said the Assembly is working to improve the timeliness of the present bus system.
Students need to get to class on time and when the busses are late, students are late to class," Gajiar said.

SGA is considering instituting a shuttle program that runs 24-hours each day in response to a recent Office of Judicial Affairs report that stated alcohol-related driving incidents involving university students are on the increase, said Jamal James, SGA president.

However, SU officials are still in need of stronger evidence to start the new ser-

\section*{Semmel details life as an artist, showcases work}

BY NICOLE ELLIOTT
Contributing Writer
Joan Semmel discussed her lifelong transitions as an artist and presented a slide show of her work Monday night in the Hall of Languages.

Things you do now are important and change the way the next generation sees the world," said Semmel to an audience of 30 students.

She spoke as part of the 9 th annual Matrilineage Symposium: Women, Art and Change. The symposium features different women artists throughout the month.

Semmel, an artist and former art history professor at Rutgers University, began as an abstract expressionist in the 1960 s . She painted in Spain during a period of religious and repressive cul ture before returning t
States in 1970 , she said.

It was at this time that Semmel said she realized a change in her work said she realized a change in her work. She became involved in the struggle of of women's work in galleries and museumes.

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\section*{tidbits}

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troversial new study.

Scientists used brain Scans to compare the vot ume of the prefrontal area Ume of the prefrontal behind the eyes and lower forehead - in a group of normal subjects and in a group whose members had commitied crimes such as assault, rape, anmed robbery

The researchers found the latter group had, on average, 11 percent less gray matter than the other subjects.

The results, reported in the latest issue of the Archives of General
Psychiatry, could eventually lead to screening techniques to identify young people most prone to violence.

\section*{Colleges look to}
change cheating ways
DAVIS. Calif. Grappling for ways to halt the spread of plagiarism lege, professors often lege. professors often Eet
stuck on the idea that it's too late to change stutoo late to change sth
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Athough a startling 68 percent or college stude anonymous survey that they engaged in some form of serious cheating, selfof senous cheating, selfpercentage points lower on campuses that simply make a big fuss about ace demic integrity. The rates dipped even lower at colleges with formal honor codes.

Comic will continue as merchandising classic Schutz is creator Charles M . Schuiz is gone. but Snoopy. Charie Brown the rest of the gang will cards, mugs, books and more.
The beloved comic
ine beloved comic Strip, the last of which ran
Sunday, is only a small Sunday, is only a small Peanuts empire. It is run by New York City-based United Media, the world's largest indepencient licensing organization.

Merchandising experts said Peanuts' appeal will death Saturday.

\title{
2 Columbine students killed
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LITTLETON, Colo. - Two Columbine High sweethearts were found dead early Monday after a shooting at a sandwich shop within sight of their school, compounding the heartbreak in whe connul nity that in US tistory school shooting in U.S. history.

The bodies of Nieholas Kun selman, 15 , and Stephanie Hart, 16, were discovered inside the Subway shop where Kunselman close a motive but ruled out murclose a moticide.

Jefferson County sheriffs spokesman Steve Davis said the
cause of death had not been determined, and he said he did not know whether a weapon had been found. Investigators were reviewins a videotape from a surveillance camera inside the restaurant.
"I hope it was just a robbery," said one of Kunselman's co-workers, J.J. Hodack, 22. "Tve had more than enough of this. This stuff needs to stop."

The shooting was the latest in a string of tragedies that have hit the Denver suburb since toenage gunmen Eric Harris and a teacher at Columbine on April 20

\section*{and then committed suicide.}

Classes remained in session Monday, but at least 100 students stayed away. Students said some of those who did attend could be seen crying in the hallways. At least 25 counselors were kept busy most of the day, said Betty tor for the school district.
"It reminds me of cverything. It's just like flashbacks," said Nathan Vanderau, an 18-year-old senior who knew some of the victims of last year's shooting as well as Monda

\section*{national news}

\section*{Tornadoes flatten southern Georgia}

CAMILLLA, Ga. - Tornadoes slashed through southwest Georgia early Monday, killing at least 22 people and injuring more than
100 . 100.

The Mitchell County town of Camilla appeared to be hardest hit, with a tornado cutting a fivemile path through a housing development south of town.

Fourteen people died in Mitchell County, said Liz McQueen, a Red Cross representative working at a temporary morgue in Camilla. Seven were confirmed dead in Grady County and one in Colquitt County.
ntified by middays had been identified by midday.

Search and rescue teams went into the area to look for more dead and injured.

Grady County Administrator Rusty Moye said the twisters leveled houses in his county, damaged farm buidings an
trees across highways

Mitchell County Hospital said it treated as many as 100 people, but had to send many of them to other cities because of a power outchildren, were listed in critical conchitdren, were listed in critical conHospital in Florida.

\section*{School resumes in Mexico City}

MEXICO CITY - Like a city reawakening from a nine-month Slumber, the largest unversity in life Monday as thousands of students resurned classes one week after a police raid ended a bitter student strike.

But even as the vast majority of the 230,000 registered students and 24,000 faculty at the National Autonomous University of Mexico took up heavy course loads to try to make up lost semesters, several hundred protesters marched to
the campus to demand the release the campus to demand th
of 284 arrested strikers.

Those lingering tensions un-

\section*{Officers testify} in Diallo shooting

NEW YORK CITY - Testifying through tears, the police officer
who fired the first of 41 shots at an who fired the first of 41 shots at an unarmed West African immigrant told a jury Monday he pulled the trigger because he believed his target was wearing a bulletproof vest and was shooting at his partner.

After 19 bullets struck Amadou Diallo, officer Sean Carroll said he knelt alongside the victim, who was breathing his last breath in the vestibule of a building in the Bronx.

Carroll, who is on trial for murder along with three other white officers, related he looked down at what he thought was a gun.

In the most crucial day of the closely watched case, Carroll and his partner Edward McMellon took the witness stand to testify in their uwn behalf, with credibility the crucial issue.

Prosecutors charge the four members of the elite street crime unit - Carroll, 36, MeMellon, 27, Kenneth Boss, 28, and Richard Murphy, 27 - acted recklessly and with depraved inditference when they killed Diallo, a 22-yearold street vendor, in a burst of gun-
fire.

\section*{world news}
derscore the challenges ahead for university staff and students, who are seeking to heal lacerations left by a conflict that erupted in April over plans to raise fees from a few cents to \(\$ 145\) per term. The strike at the university, known as UNAM, ended with an unarmed police takeover on Feb. 6 after negotiations broke down and clashes erupted between rival student fac-
Falun Gong

\section*{launches strike}

BEIJING - A group of 140 members of the banned Falun Gong spiritual movement has launched a hunger strike in a northern Chinese city, a human
rights group said today, in anoth-

\section*{Bradley accuses Gore of neglect \\ SAN FRANCISCO - Bill} Bradley accused Vice President Al Gore Monday of neglecting the on the issue, then complained that Gore had made "shameless" statements and used scare tactics in criticizing Bradley's health plan.

Delivering a major address on what is considered Gore's sigthat "to be a custodian of our natural world means more than padding a kayak for the TV cameras.'

The attack was the latest salvo in Bradley's increasingly heated effort to portray Gore, his rival nomination, as out of step with party regulars. But while Bradley was pounding away, Gore virtually ignored him in a day of campaigning in New York, one of 15 states that will hold Democratic primaries March 7.

Gore barely mentioned the environment in appearances Monday, but his campaign issued a three-page position paper summarizing his record and a statement noting that dozens of environmentalists have endorsed his candidacy.
er indication China's seven-month crackdown on the widely popular precedented resistance from its fol lowers.

\section*{campus} calendar

\section*{TODAY}
\(\square\) The SU women's basketball team hosts Rutgers at 7 p.m. in Manley Field House.
\(\square\) The Office of Greek Life hosts Judge Mitch Crane at \(1: 30\) p.m. in the Schine Student Center, Rooms 304A and 304B. His presentation, "A Tort is not a Cake" will focus on negligence issues on campus. He speaks again at \(7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). in Goldstein Auditorium, addressing student risk management.

\section*{TODAYWEDNESDAY}

The College Democrats meet at \(4: 30\) p.m. in the College dent Center.

\section*{WEDNESDAY}

The Munson Williams Proctor Institute presents "Bue na Vista Social Club" as part of the Fehruary Film Series. Show ings are at 210 Gem. Genee St., Utica.
\(\square\) Syracuse Stage presents "The Beauty Queen of Leeane" at 7:30 p.m. at 820 E. Genesee St. Tickets are \(\$ 15\) to \(\$ 38\), discounts for seniors, students and groups. Call

EUU Cinemas presents "Somewhere in Time," at 8 p.m.
in Watson Theater. Tickets at in
\(\$ 3\).
\(\square\) The Career Development Center presents "How To Find an Internship" from 5 to
in Newhouse 1 , foom 20.

D Dr. Vincent G. Harding speaks at 7:30 p.mn. in Maxwel Auditorium. He visits as part of the African American Studies Martin Luther King Jr. Speaker

\section*{THURSDAY}
- The Caribbean Student Association presents the Haitian film "Krik? Krak! Takes of Nightmare from 7 to 10
the Gifford Auditorium.
- Schine Student Center hosts "Careers in Cyberspac
from 5 to 8 p.m. in Room 304.

\section*{FRIDAY- \\ SATURDAY}
- UUCinemas presents "Deuce Bigalow: Male Gigolo" at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium. Adnaission is \(\$ 3\) "The Incredible Mr. Limpet" follows at midnight with free admission.

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\section*{ESF awaits presidency announcement}

BY BOHN ARWEILER
Staff Writer
The State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry will select a new president by the end of this month, said Jeri Lynn Smith, SUNY ESF director of news and publications.

A presidential search committee recommended four finalists Wednesday to the SUNY ESF Board of Trustees. The board met Friday to make a final recommendation to SUNY Chancellor Robert King and the SUNY board of trustees, Smith said. Wing and the SUNY board will announce the new president by Feb. 29, Smith added.

The finalists are Williarn Cale Jr., executive vice president for academic affairs at Lamar University in Beaumont, Texas; Stephen Jones, firector of the Alabama Cooperative Ex-
tension System; Cornelius Murphy Jr., chairman of the board of Syracuse engineering consulting fy Nisisen a professor in the ty Nielsen, a professor in the Penngylvania State University

The nominees could not be reached for comment

Current SUNY ESF President Ross Whaley is stepping down from his position as president after serving 15 years in of fice. He is leaving to establish the Syracuse area's first charter school, but said he will stay in the SUNY system as a professor. "I want to teach," Whaley said. "I'm looking for something to do academically rather than administratively. I also think it's time for the institution to handle the excitement and vital ity that a new president will bring and for it to move forward.

Whaley said in the fall of 1998 that he planned to resign

SUNY ESF Presidential Candidates

William Cale Jr.
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Complled by Staff Writer John Arweller

by July 1999, however, the committee did not find a replacement by that time
*Ross did a fine job as pres. ident," said Robert Frey, dean of instruction and graduate studies. "Ross was here for 15 years. The average life expectancy of a president is five years. I think that demonstrated his commitment and ability. He was very well-liked.

SUNY ESF is proceeding with the presidential search process as mandated by the

SUNY Bar Association, an organization that creates selection policies, Smith said. Finalists were choaen from a group of about 40 applicants with the help of the Boston-based independent executive search firm ssageson Miller.

The finalists recently spent wo days on campus, meeting With SUNY ESF groups and faculty and giving formal presentations to the college, Smith said.

Nick Chfoning, an ESF ju-
nior landscape architecture major, said he hopes the new president will not disrupt the at mosphere of the school.

ESF is a real laid-back place and everyone is very supportive," Channing said. "Sometimes when a new president comes in they change everything. I hope any chariges made are done calmly and gradually."

Frey said he hopes the new president will keep SUNY ESF stable and very successful at what it does."


\section*{WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR!}

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\section*{- Election 2000}

\section*{National Gay Lobby endorses Sen. McCain}

\section*{BY KEVIN TAMPONE}

Asss. Nows Editor
The National Gay Lobby endoracd Arizona Sen. John McCain for the United States presidency, alling his Republican rival Texas Gov. George W. Bush "the worst possible candidate.

Bush and MeCain both represent a thenat to any progress that the Gity and lestrian community might make during he next president's term, said Math executive aircenor or we Lobby. But it is Bush who ous threat he said

The Lobby decided Jan. 19 to endorse candidates for the Republican primary as well as the Demorratic contest.

It endorsed McCain to draw otes a Rush Romatrolloscid by leaders asked recisterad Democrats to change their pary registration just so they could vote in their Republican state primary to


MeCain
vote against Bush.
John MeCain getting elected, that's not a great thing. But I'l take four John McCains before one George W. Bush," Romanello said. "You may not agree with it but al least he stands for some thing

McCain and Bush campaign officials could not be reached for comment.

Despite the public endorsement of a Republican candidate, members of the gay and lesbian community should not take the announcernent to mean that the Lobby will support McCain during he general election, Romanello said.
Both Bush and McCain are clearly conservative and their views do not reflect the issues that are important to members of the added added.

The political reality at that point in time was that George point in time was that George
Bush appeared to be an extremely
strong presidentin candidate and the anointed standard bearer of the Repubican party, Romanello said. "Winning the election for us in this case means kecping George W. out of the White House.

Syracuse University student Eric Estes, co-president of Open Doors, the university's graduate student gay advocacy group, agreed but said that McCain's election might not be a total disaster for the gay and lesbian community.
-1 don't think that McCain or Bush is any great friend of the gay community, but MeCain has at least shown some willingness to listen to what more liberal members of the Republican party have to say, Estes said. "Bush has re fused to even meet wilh gay Re publicans. Bush is completely the wors candidate.
ush's views are too conservative for most Americans, not just the gay and lesbian community, he added.
minded in Elearly the least open minded," Estes said. "I think Bush has run to the right where as Mc

The Lobby's public endorse ment of McCain may aid the momentum hegained after his crushing defeat of Bush in the New Hampshire primary and help him to win primaries in iraditionally liberal states, Estes said.

The endorsement will proba bly not affect primary outcomes in conservative states such as South Carolina, but it could sway sup porters rogressive states added.

The most rccent New York tate poll released Feb. 10 from he Quinnipiac College Polling In Bush 44 percent to 37 percent The 77 percent to 28 percent lead Bush held over MoCain in an 9 poll 9 poll.

The fact that the Lobby endorsed any candidate marks defihite progress for the strength of he gay and lesbian community's oice since the last presidential lection, Estes said.
the two Democrats have courted the gay and lesbian community,* he said. Just looking back to 96 there was hardly any mention of the issue."

The Lobby endorsed former Now Jersey Sen. Bill Bradicy on the Democratic side of the state primary contests, but Romathello adinnine the possibinaty of Bradley winning the this point.

Lobby officials are hesitant, however, to guarantee their support to Bradley's opponent Vice President Al Gore in the general election because of his support of the 'don't ask don't tell policy, he said.

The policy, currently practiced by the U.S. military, allows gays to serve as long as they keep their sexual orientation to themselves.
*The only people ranting and raving and screaming and jumping off the walls about this are Gore supporters, \({ }^{\text {Romancllo said. }}\) supporzers, Romancllo said. for Al Gore is beyond me."

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[editorial] \\ \\ Cowardly hackers \\ \\ Cowardly hackers stir up trouble stir up trouble \\ A silent thief travels the dark back roads of
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The Daily Orange
February 15, 2000 the Information Superhighway.

He has a simple plan. He wants attention, and he wants to make a nuisance of himself

When users tried to log onto search engine yahoo.com, bookseller amazon.com and virtual auctioneer ebay.com last week, they received only error messages. The meddling fingers of hackers overloaded Internet servers with piles of useless information, effectively locking bonafide customers out.

A Syracuse University official said Monday that the university's computers may have been illegally used to launch one of these attacks.

Hackers don't need a college transcript full of high-level computer programming classes to cripple Net-based companies for a day or two. But the ability to use modern technology is a privilege, not a right. And it's a right that must be taken seriously.

For would-be surfers, the recent rash of infiltrations may only have amounted to a minor inconvenience. But for companies hit by the hackers, millions of dollars in potential sales may have been squandered.

These low-level Internet prowlers are cackling in satisfaction while watching high-profile online enterprises scramble to pick up the pieces after the cash loss. Encouraged by their initial successes, they'll surely try to strike again.

To safeguard against future attacks, Internet companies should take a proactive role in securing their sites. Waiting for disaster to strike will cost not only revenue, but credibility as well.

SU must also establish better computer security measures to fight hackers. One computer junkie with a vendetta against SU could shut down campus Internet and e-mail access for hours.

Trumped-up security measures are no substitute for responsible, controlled usage of 21st century technology.

Harness the powers of the Internet to explore and learn about the world - not destroy the ties it has helped create.

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\section*{opinions}

\section*{SU student groups plagued by apathy, lack of focus}

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Syracuse University is an appallingly apathetic camIt's hard for outsiders to believe that our university is indeed the home of the prominent Maxwell School of Public Affairs. Case in point: Hillary Clinton's visit last Wednesday was perhaps the most meaningful campus event this year and an extraordinary experience of which Syracuse students should all be proud. How often do we get the First Lady of the United States to address our student population?

Sadly, the egotistical Student Government. Association unanimous ly rejected funding the event's sponsor, the College Democrats, providing lame excuses like, "the Derns falled to observe funding guidelines.'

\section*{HENRY Y.}

CHUNG Moreover, the attendance at Clinton's speech was quite disappointing. There were a number of empty seats in the middle and on both aisles on the floor level of Goldstein Auditonium The balcony was by no means "jam-packed.

Even Chancellor Kerneth A. Shaw failed to attend the event without letting the community know the reason for his absence. Clearly, it was not the most courteous son for his absence. Cirarly, it was not the most cour

Many undergraduate students use their energy in rushing, pledging and engaging in other greek-related activities, but few of therra attend SGA meetings. There as a good reason for that. Im addition to their generally uninspiring weekly meetings, SGA members have a fabu lous track record of voting "unanimously" on almost all resolutions that are presented before them. For instance, they unanimously voted against the funding of Clinton's speech and for Students Opposing Urtz's Regime's proposal to remove Anastasia Urtz, Director of Judicial Aftairs.

The excessive use of "voting by acciamation" only reveals that SGA's decision-making process is a far cry from independence. Precisely speaking, each SGA mern ber casts his or her vote by following the mass only to avoid criticism by fellow members. That is the antithesis of a democratic government. We vote for our representatives becatuse we want them to speak their minds and vote according to their conscience, rather than "playing it safe" and acting wishy-washy.

The same token applies to NYPIRG, a left-wing lobbying group that supposedly supports progressive politics. As a record, NYPIRG started to receive student funding last year after the SGA's "tmanimous" verdict to
grant its funding. How ean a student govemment so casually channel students' money to a fent-wing lobbying group without conductang a careful investigation?

And how many students know that they can demand their \(\$ 6\) refund by going to the NYPlRG chapter on canpus? Besides occosionally sponsoring roundtable discussions and voter drives, how many times has NYPIRG taken a proactive stand on authentic political issues on campus? At best, NYPIRG's contribution to campus activism is minimal.

On a graduate level, the Law School Senate is perhaps the most supprficial among all other student goverring bodies. Aside from sponsoring sophomoric sociat activities such as "kiss-a-pig" contests and alcoholSenate has taken this year was petitioning to bring buct Sonate has taken this year was pentioning to bring wa
our snack bar lady, who was transferred to diferent dining hall. While I do not dispute the significant role of dining hall. While I do not dispute the significant the snack bar lady, the senate can and should get involved in more local and national issues, such as spon soring debates on tort reform and inviting
speakers like Alan Dershowitz to campus
Nonetheless, I have discovered that one is not allowed to speak, openly in a Senate meeting unfess she allowed to speak openty in a Senate meeting press an appointment" with the Senate president in has mance. That is not how a Senate should be run. The advance. That is not how a senate should be run. The Law school Senates elfective way of stinng urgent
ters must be discouraged. As a law student, I nm shamed to have this body represent my interests.

By far, and surprisingly, the sole group that has Students In America. This ethnically-based group has launched a groundbreaking campaign to protest the teplorable 1998 Denny's incident. Last semester, ASLA organized a one-day lobbying crusade in Auburn to alert the media of the controversy. I applaud ASIA's diligent efforts to bring student activism to Syracuse's campus. Other groups should look to ASIA for leadership and guidance.

Inequality exists every day on campus but we have largely neglected its presence. However, we witnessed the tragic stabbing of our football players last fall. We have also observed the usurpation of student rights like the Denny's incident and the well-recognized misconduct of Judicial Affairs.

It's time for student groups to unite together, take a proactive stand and combat injustice. Then and only then will Syracuse be a better place for all of us.

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\section*{letters}


\section*{HACKERS}
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Other Systems Services representatives could not be reached for comment

Butler said SU officials identified the systern failure as a hacker attack through a tracking device called a sniffer.
"A sniffer is a device put on a network that tracks information going in and out, Butler said. We find out ine information and rry to find out its destimation and where \(s\) coming from.

Butler said he did not suspect
"Thers's no reason to suspect anyone inside the university," Butler said. "It certainly could be, but we don't know yet."

Because SU's system identified the information as an attack, the hacker program was kept from The falures Sundey There a result of the and Monday jection of the attack Butlor added
"In a strange way it was a good thing." he said, "We don't think the stack bald, think our servers stopped it \({ }^{*}\).

True hackers don't respect these kinds of attacks because it's unsophisticated, Butler said. It's kind of like throwing rocks at someones window \(-m\) it disrupts service but there's no skill involved.

The attack was not intended to cause any permanent damage to Buter said, but was instead an atBuler said, but was instead an atmpt to be a nuisance.

It's a very easy thing to do," he said. "There are tools you can download from the Internet."

\section*{STUDYIN ZIMBABWE!}

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Computer enthusiast Tom Hume, a junior television, radio and film major, said there is a duf ference between a hacker and the type of person ho made this attack.
\({ }^{\text {II }}\) I suess you could call it a said. "A cracker is one who breaks any security system and destroys tem and destroys and vandalizes er and site, but er and site, but collects conficenHe's purely there for destroying ford westroying havoe"

A hacker, however, is a perexploring the details of programming systems and how to stretch their capabilities Hume said.
"Hacking is almost like the challenge of trying to break into a system," he said. "Anyone can break into a system, but what you do inside the system is the differ ence."
Butler said this kind of "cracker" attack is not uncommon at SU. "I wouldn't say it happens all he time, though," he said. "But managed to find a server connected to a faster part of the network. You normally wouldn't notice if some one tried this."

The Internet connection that was down last week, cutting off Telnet service to at least 20 SU stu dents, may be connected to thi most recent attack, he added. But it cannot yet be proven, Butler said.

The university is attempting to avoid future attacks in order to avoid disruptions to student and faculty research Officials, howey
want to avoid any incoaveniences that may accompany re stricted access, Butler said.

We want to go slow so as not to disrupt how students and faculty work," he said. "But we def initely want to bo prepared be. cause if attacks like these contin ue, it makes it hard to work"

Universities e traditionally a favorite target for hackers because of their rel atively open en vironment and high aceess to the Internet, ho added.
"It's really easy and you get aid.
The FBI is involved in the in Thation of similar attack at the University of California in Los An geles and Santa Barbara, Butler said.

The FBI is interested in an attack like this because it affects interstate commerce, and is partic ularly interested in the attack that happened last week," Butler said.

The attacks on SU servers have not attracted the scrutiny of the FBI yet, Butler said. If SU officials discover information that may be useful to the investigation, they may contact the bureau, he said.

From my perspective, I jus
From my perspective, I just think that the attempt of an attack waid "I hope the guthorities find who's doing it and prosecute them
"It may seem like a minor
It may seem like a minor prank, but there were 25,000 peo for work."

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searchers have easy access to cornputers at schools and can readily swap information.

About 50 Stanford University's Monterey marine research center were used Jan. 8 to send commands to popular Web sites, preventing users from accessing sites including CNN_com and Amazon.com, said Marisa Pavlik, student
news editor at the Stanford Daily. Stanford officials noticed the problem and shut the network down after three minutes, Pavlik said.
"It happened so quickly," she said. "No clues were left behind."

Campus computers at the Uni versity of California and Los Ange les were used in the transmission of the attack which made Amazon.com inaccessible for at least an hour.

Don Page, a UCLA spokesman,
said the source of the attacks is unknown.
"The computer experts on campus are investigating the incident, such as the number of computers involved," he said.

Page added

It happened so quickly. No clues were left behind.

MARISA PAVIIK
news editor at the Stanford Daily that the university contacted the FBI and is cooperating with officers to trace the hackers. He declined to comment further about the investigation.

Hackers also manipulated a personal computer Feb. 7 in a University of Califor nia at Santa Bar bara research lab and sent a program to overload CNN.com with data requests.

The attack repeated for several hours the next day on Amazon.corn, CNN.com, Buy.com and eBay.com, and continued Wednesday at other Web sites.

Yahoo alone was flooded with requests at one gigabyte per second, which is akin to 104 गtilition people dialing one company's phone lines at once, according to reports.

Recent Web site attacks

\section*{Feb. 7}

Yahoo shut down from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Feb. 8
Amazon.com experienced increased traffic that slowed the site around 5 p.m.

CNN.com shut down from about 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
eBay shut down at 3:20 p.m.
Buy.com jammed from about 10:50 a.m. until after 2 p.m.

Feb. 9
ZDNet fell off-line from 7 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

E*Trade experienced sporadic outages in the morning. It was back on-line at \(10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}\).

Compiled by Special Projects Editor Joy Davia
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vice, said Louis Marcoccia, direccor of administration.

Someone would have to prove that the DUI accidents are oecurring where busses run. he said. "We can revisit the issue."

Marcoccia said busses al ready run almost 24 hours each day. Centro does not operate between the hours of \(3 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}\). and 7 a.m.

University officials, however, are not rejecting any options. Judicial Affairs agreed to further look into the busing situation, James said.

Although drinking and dri ing cannot be prevented, it can be alleviated, said Assemblyman Dwight Williams, a junior finance major.
\({ }^{4}\) The case of DWI can't be
stopped with one change, but this might reduce the problem," Williams said.

\section*{In other SGA news:}

The Assembly addressed the current relationship between the university and the Syracuse Community.

There seems to be a fear that the university has of the community and a fear that the community has of the university, Williams said. "SU is in Syracuse and can't alienate itself from the community.

Williams said there should be more university-based community activities.
"SGA should take some sort of an active role as a group, Williams said. They should take a stand on some sort of community based activity."


Whe Assembly discussed the lack of concert events at the Carrier Dome.

University officials said they are not against having concerts at the Dome, but there are a few limiting factors.
"The university would like to have a couple of concerts," Marcoccia said. "However, the Dome is a big venue and it is hard to find an artist willing to play and who can generate an audience big enough."

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While working in New York City at the time of the sexual revolution, Semmel said she began painting nude figures

Her painting, "Green Field," shows a couple having sex in a sitting position. Only the woman's back with the man's legs wrapped around her waist are shown.

Semmel later moved from abstract painting to modeled forms of surrealist qualities. self. Not one of the 30 nude self-paintines ineluded the artist's face but rather the image of a lying figure looking over herself.
-I wanted to emphasize the skin of the canvas, put the viewer inside. The viewer became the figure so that you were forced to experience it as \(l\) experienced it, Semmel said.
semmel searched for more freedom in her work. She experimented with color copies, collage, landscapes, portraits and painting in public spaces, she said. At one time, Semmel focused her painting on gym locker rooms and put an emphasis on mirror images of nude women. She then moved onto ovary, nequins. sequins.

Semmels presentation fused the two atLara Tobin, a senior art history and women studies major.
"She basically explained how our worlds are similar." Tobin said. "I think her paintinge are beautiful.
The Jersey City. Museum will display Semmel's work beginning April 5, where pieces such as "Busted Butt" and "Hands Off" will be part of her mannequin exhibit.
 annual Matrilineage Symposium: Woman, Art and Change, which rums from Feb. 14 to Feb. 26 .

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Slight apology The University of Pennsylvania on Monday admitted some mistakes in a gene therapy experiment that killed a teenage volunteer in September. They have promised improvements but have denied liability for the death. In an unsigned response to the Food and Drug Administration, the uni versity conceded certain reporting and record-keeping shortcomings in its research program - most notably the failure to notify the agency after volunteers suffered serious side effects from the treatment. The FDA is awaiting a formal response before deciding on the fate of the program.

Late laughter
Look for David Letterman's return on Feb. 21, hosting three nights a week initially, with guest
hosts to R EEERE'S fill out the week. The zany teader of late night \(A G A D N!\) TV is still recovering from quintu-ple-bypass heart surgery performed Jan. 14 and is doing well. according to "Late Show" Executive Producer Rob Burnett. His return comes at a crucial time - curing the February sweeps period - and produc ers are hoping he will give the "Late Show" a unique ratings push.

Play it again
Faster than a speeding Pentium, more powerfu than the most innovaive graphics engine, able to play DVD movies and able to download from the internet, Playstation 2 could become the allpurpose unit that will help render the PC
obsolete. The new system will be priced around \(\$ 300\) and will be compatible with Playstation 1 games, though it won't be available in the United States till this auturnn. Currently, one in four homes nationwide has a Playstation 1. Sony expects to ride this popularity straight to the bank and recorrmends reserving a unit before it makes its debut.

\section*{quote of the day:}
"Breviry is che soul of wit.
Shakespeare

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\section*{BY TOM HOWES}
new breed of tougher, more rugged Americans has decidedly outgrown the commonplace car and forged itself a new set of wheels. From the eagerly accommodating loins of Detroit springs forth the latest trend in avarice and mediocre adventurousness: the sport utility vehicle.

SUVs, or "sport-utes," have recently commanded a large percentage of the nation's registered vehicles, a trend of which many environmentalists and highway safety experts have grown wary. Not known for their conservative gas mileage or stunning ability to adhere to exit ramp surfaces, SUVs face mounting pressure from interest groups wishing to restrict their use or ban them entirely.

SUV owners and manufacturers, however, insist that SUVs are safe and have become Lou Maley, a sales consultant at Backus
in Syracuse, said he believes the Ford Explorer is among the safest cars on the road explorer is among the safest cars on the road. xplorer and caused \(\$ 18,000\) worth of damage," Maley said. "He walked away without a scratch."

Safety is one of the main reasons people do buy SUVs, but according to the Nov. 1997 is
sue of Consumer Reports, "the safety record of SUVs has been spotty at best." SUVs have a higher center of gravity, making them less stable than an ordinary passenger car. Smaller SUVs, like the Suzuki Sidekick, are especially prone to rollovers because of their shorter wheelbase. The number of deaths per million registered drivers for the Sidekick was 279, compared with 161 for regular cars.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reported in 1997 that SUVs had the highest rollover involvement in fatal crash es - 36 percent - than any other type of vehicle, compared to 15 percent for regular cars. The NHTSA also reports that the ejection rate of passengers during fatal accidents for SUVs was twice that of regular cars.

Although the number of deaths and rollovers are high for smaller SUVs, the larger SUVs boast some of the lowest death rates of all vehicles. The largest SUV in 1997, the death rate, with only 75 deaths the lowest drivers drivers, according to Consumer Reports. But ment for the Suburban concerne saffors ment for the Suburban, concerns safety ex-
perts.
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> SUVs are the newest trend in driving hut they have inherent, unknown dangers.

\section*{Schultz puts \\ They say humor that appeals to both} adults and children at the same time is difficult to pull off successfully. To be or sexual innuendo is not an easy task trust me, each week I try my best in this column and I always seem to fail. But cartoonist Charles Schultz, the creator of "Peanuts," had no problems pulling it off over and over again on a regular basis.
Schultz passed away in his sleep as his final comic was hitting the printing press Saturday night. His death, at the age of 77, leaves a void in every child at heart - one of the 18,000 "Peanuts" daily, in the years to come.

By far the world's most-
Peanuts" inspired countless cad comic, as it appeared in over 2,600 papers

\section*{'Peanuts' ahead of time}
worldwide. Began under the mame of "Li'l Folks" in 1948, the comic later became "Peanuts," a title Schultz never really cared for. No one else would ever draw the comic besides Schultz for 49 years, even after being diagnosed with colon cancer, the ultimate cause of the cartoonist's death.

There was something about the adventures of Schultz's kids that could make you cry and grin all at the same time. These were the first cartoon children who seemed real and who had emotions, something that was lacking in cartoons in general. They lived in a world of children, where adults didn't seem to unintelligible teachers.
"Peanuts' was way ahead of its time - just look at Charlie Brown, he was a kid that needed Prozac,", said Robert Thompson, professor of public communications and director of the Center for the Study of Popular Television at the S.I. Newhouse School of Public

Communications. "Schultz had Charlie say that he was depressed in the 60 s hat just didn't happen back then.

\section*{Comic impact}

For nearly 50 years, Charlie Brown, his pet beagle, Snoopy, Lucy, Linus, Sally, Schroeder, Peppermint Patty and Woodstock have been a part of our popular culture, images that almost everybody can identify. From the daily comics themselves to books, cartoon specials, toys and Broadway, Schultz made "Peanuts" a multi-million dollar-a-year industry.

In a world that can only understand the good guys winning, Charlie Brown was consistently a loser. He never won at baseball, always got his kite trapped in the tree, could never kick the football and was always upstaged by his dog. It was a reflection of how life really is; a
lesson for every kid not to back down

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does better in a collision," according to a 1997 Consumer Reports article. "If you're in one of the heaviest vehicles on the road, the odds are that whatever you hit will be smaller."

Even with twice as many cars as light trucks and SUVs on the road, more people have been killed in crashes between cars and light trucks than in crashes between two cars, Consumer Reports said.

In the year 2000, the Suburban has been one-upped by an even larger SUV: the Ford Excursion. Mounted on the frame of an F-350 - the largest pickup truck manufac tured by Ford - this vehicle lowers above everything on he road, measuring in at 226.7 inches long and 80.4 inches tall, just under six inches taller and seven inches longer than the Suburban.

To combat criticism of safety, Ford has equipped the Excursion with safety features once unique to tractor-trailer rucks. Fords new Blocker beam" is a piece of steel fitted below Excursion's front bumper. In the event of a frontal collision with a car, this helps prevent the car rriding Excursion" acerdin

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to the Excursion brochure published by Ford. Also, an extralarge trailer hitch has been included as standard equipment derneath the roar bumper of the Excursion.

Maley declined to comment on whether these features imply that the vehicles are a threat to other cars on the road, but said the reason the devices are in place is bethe devices Ford is concerned with the safety of its customers and any liability that might result any hability that might result tham a collision. Maley added that the Excursion is safe for wouldn't want to be driving a smaller carin the event of a collision with one of them.
"It would cream the crap ut of you," Maley said.

With Ford being a prevalent manufacturer of both SUVs and regular passenger cars, there is a great likelihood that across the nation Fords are "creaming the crap" out of other Fords.
"My impression of SUVs is that they are owned by rich kids who don't really know how to drive them - they fiy around like they're invincible," said Carole Bradshaw, a junior environmental forest biology and forestry major at the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry.

Think green
Along with safety issues, environmental concerns have soiled the glitz and glamour of SUVA for quite some time. According to the Fuel Economy lished by the US Department lished by the U.S. Department of Energy "every gallon of gasopounds of carbon dioxide into pounds of carbon dioxide into To asphere.
To compare, the city gas mileage for a Ford Taurus is 20 miles per gallon while the mileage for an Explorer is 14 miles pergallon. In the lifetime of these two vehicles, according to the Fuel Exonomy Guide, 10 tons more carbon dioxide than the Taurus. The mileage than the Taurus. The mileage for larger Sordous. Consumer Reports hazardous. Consumer Reports the 1997 automobile lineup was the least fuel efficient lineup in 16 years.

The most fuel-efficient car listed by the U.S. Department of Energy is the Honda Insight, which gets 61 miles to the gallon in the city and 70 on the highway. Janine DeBaise recalls the fuel-shortage crisis of the 1970 s , when gas mileage depletion became a national concern.

Now, she says, fossil fuel is still a non-renewable resource, but no one seems to care.
"It's ridiculous," said De-

Baise, an environmental stud Baiseriting professor at SUNY ESF. "With the technology we have, we can build cars that get 60 miles to the gallon, but peo ple keep buying these SUVs."

Maley offered an explanation for the Excursion's popu larity, despite its extraordinar ily low 12 miles per gallon

If you dish out \(\$ 40,000\) for one of these trucks, how much are you going to care about an extra tank of gas every month?" he said.

Students in Syracuse of fered another reason for SUVs popularity:
"I like my Range Rover a lot. It might be environmental ly unfriendly, and it's a big gas hog, but it never gets stuck and it can pull you out from anywhere," said Carrie Mar shall, a junior environmental forest and biology major at SUNY ESF.

DeBaise said that al though having to buy extra gas might not deter people from buying SUVs, the environmental impact should serve as a warning.

Another concern of envi ronmentalists is that SUV own ers take their vehicles off-road ing in destructive manners. In almost every television coma mercial, brachures and adver tisements, SUVs are situated and positioned in exotic wilder ness settings rivaling a Robert

Frost poem. In the Authoritative Guide to Compact Sport Utility Vehicles, published by Land Rover, an SUV is said to "speak to the spirit in each of us that allows us to dream; it speaks to the importance of freedom and mobility."

The Sierra Club, an environmental activist organization, claims that driving SUVs off-road - an increasingly popular use of the vehicles -- is one of the most harmful forms of outdoor recreation. The Sierra Club claims that increases in illegal hunting, destruction of wildlife and acceleration of soil erosion are results of a rise in the use of SUVs.

In reality, however, most SUV owners do not venture into the woods with their vehicles. It is estimated that only 33 percent of SUV owners frequently drive off-road, and Maley says 99 percent of people who buy SUVs never use 4 wheel low, a necessary gear for difficult off-road driving.

DeBaise said she doesn't believe many people venture off-road, but that the practice has the potential to become a problem.
"I know some places have banned mountain bikes because they erode the soil," she said. "I imagine a Ford Excur" sion would cause a bit more damage."


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when the going gets tough. "Schultz was Charlie, and 'Peanuts' was ultimately a 50 year autobiography," says Thompson. 'It's fitting that both of them went to the great comic strip in the sky at the same time.'

As time fades away and the years pass by, you seem to forget the little joys of childhood like "Peanuts." And when you're not watching, they're gone forever. The works of Charles Schultz will hopefully continue to remind us of what we should never forget about our youth - the laughter and joy of being young.

I think Schultz himself summed it up best with his farewell statement this past Sunday: "Charlie Brown, Snoopy, Linus and Lucy...how can I ever forget them?"

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cuts to the basket. The defense enabled quick transitions to their offensive sets.
"We're hyping a little more pressure," Freeman said. "We cant give upeasy buckets. We've got to let our defense dictate our offense.

The Orangewomen defense cooled down Hoya forwards Dani Ilic and Nok Duany on Saturday. The Hoya duo combined for only nine points on 3 -for-11 shooting.

Aziz outmatched and outhustled llic and Duany on the glass as well, holding an \(11-7\) rebounding advantage over the Georgetown pair.

Suzy Bendegue was not much help either for Georgetown. The 6 -foot-10 reserve missed several easy chances at the basket. Bendegue scored one point and picked up a lone offensive board.

Record proved another factor in stopping the Georgetown forwards. The SU iunior hwa-

led toward loose ball after loose ball and registered a block and fve steals. Record also grabbed six rebounds, including tive of the defensive glass.

While aharpening her deensive skills in recent games, Record has regained her acoring touch. She led the Big East in scoring for much of the season but fell into a slump during SU's recent four-game losing streak.

The junior forward scored 19 points against Georgetown on Saturday after hitting for 20 Wednesday night against the Johrnies.

Record credits her recovery with an increased sense of patience.

I've just got to keep shoot ing," Record said. "Eventually they're going to fall. The coachto have been telling me to try can bring it outsidenst. Then

Heading into Manley tonight, the Scarlet Knights should be fired up after falling to top-ranked UConn \(49-45\) at the Rutgers Athletic Center on Saturday. The loss snapped Rutgers' four-game winning streak.

The Scarlet Knights got on the board early against UConn, pulling away to an ll-point lead. But a stingy defense by the Huskies forced 20 RU turnovers and aided the victory. Rutgers struggled in the

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econd half scoring only 19 points on 6 -for- 26 shooting Shawnetta Stewart paced RU with 13 pointa and five re bounds in the loss

Stewart leads Rutgers in scoring this season with 15.1 points and 6.5 rebounds per game. She helped Rutgers knock off the Orangewomen 77 41 at the RAC on Feb. 6.

The Scarlet Knights applied heavy pressure to Syracuse's offense in the last game. SUs 41 -point fally is the lowest output by the Orangewomen to just 14 points in the first half. Jaime James led SU with 15 points in the loss. Record regiatered only five points on 1
or-11 shooting.
Rutgers point guard Karli ta Washington burned SU for 19 points in the win washing ton played for the injured Tasha Pointer a first-team All-Big Gast selection last season who at out two games with sprained ankle.

The Orangewomen will need the type of production Record gave against George own should they have any this second go-around, Freeman said.
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"Coach has been telling me that that he wants me to wrestle at 157, and I've been developing well in practice," Pascal said. "After I walked off the mat, he said, Hey, look, I told you that you were developing at 157.:
"You have to learn things in practice and use them in matches. you're winning match'es."

Despite losing, Craig Nowakowski emerged as an unlikely hero. Wrestling up to the 149 -pound slot, he Most a-5 decision to Cario Had
Had he not wrestled, SU would have had to forfeit the match, giving Coppin State an
extra three points and a 22-21 victory.

Ike Wennihan, returning for only his second match since a knee injury, earned his third and fourth wins of the year, including his second and third pin

He holds a 4-5 record
heading into SU's last meets before the EIWA weekend the grapweekend, the grapplers face Wagner and
Buffalo. Wen
victory of the Rutirst Duals came at the expense of Coppin State's Jason Wood. The junior won the 184 -pound junior won the \(184-\) pound came back against Franklin \(\&\) Marshall and pinned Scott Zimmerman in 3:31.
"Ike took a huge step forward this past weekend," Miller said. He's had problems with both of his knees this year, and back. Somehow, he seemed to be getting stronger as the day be getting stronger as the day wore on."

Also contributing to SU's breakthrough win was Jerry Pacillo. He was the recipient of a forfeit in the victory, but he had two other strong showings later in the day.

At 141 pounds, he pinned F\&M's Brian Bricker in 2:30. Earlier in the day, the sophomore lost a hard-fought 5-2 decision to Rutgers' Greg Austin, one of the top wrestlers in the conference who has more than 20 wins.

Pacillo had a chance to win until the final buzzer and could be ranked in the conference, Miller said.

Jerry is looking to be more offensive," he said. "He's trying to score points. Even though he's not always doing it, at least he's trying. I'm really pleased with Jerry the last three weeks."

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\section*{DAVIS}
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Thomas, who now weighs in at 256, came to SU at about the same 230 pounds Davis rries.

Coming out of high chool, neither Thomas nor Davis would scare opponents at the offensive end

Conversely, both big men are terrors on the def
"In high school, Etan's only method of scoring was dunking," recruiting guru Bob Gibbons, who is the edications, said, Sbut he was great defensively. It's kind of where Greg is now

Davis, however, has the l5-foot jump shot and also handle the ball, Washington head coach Nate Harris said.

Thomas had only slightly more exposure coming out of high school in 1996. He went to a Nike camp, yet no instate schools-including
Oklahoma, Oklahoma State Oklahoma, Oklahoma State
interest in the raw talent.
Likewise, Davis did not receive much attention from the trio of Oklahoma schools. Showed any interest.

Regardless of underexposure or others* lack of contidence, Davis is happy to be heading toward Central New York next fall.
"Syracuse is a great school," he said. "It has a coach. Thomas and a great and (Jim) Boeheim got the best out of him."

While the two appear to be following the same path, their paths have barely crossed. Their lone meeting took place this past summer when they worked out together at a Tulsa YMCA.

Thomas' success helped convince the high school senior to attend SU, but Davis cited other reasons as to why he chose the Orangemen
"(Thomas) was a big factor," he said. "The biggest factor was the school itself and the program Coach Boeheim runs."

Although their record
might not indicate it, Davis' 12-5 high school team is having a very good year. Half of their losses have come ggainst the No. 10 and No. 1 teams in the country while playinga tournament on the East Coast. Washington also has knocked off the No. 14 team in the country, Harris said.

The squad holds a No. 4 ranking in the state, thanks in large part to Davis' contripuints 10 rebounds and five points,
"He's a good player with good fundamentals," said his father, Gregory Davis Sr. "He plays great defense and scores when he gets the ball but it is a guard-oriented team."

Off the court, the younger Davis has developed his artistic side as well as his athletic side. He enters local talent contests and plays jazz on he bass guitar.

It was Davis' guitar work that led him to meeting exNBA power forward Wayman
Tisdale, also an accomplished
musician.
Tisdale took a liking to Davis, comparing the high schooler's musical and basketball talents to himself at a younger
Davis said.

The former Indiana Pacer and Phoenix Sun, who resides in Tulsa, has since become good friends with the future
iImet \(\mathbf{W}\)
alent show man through a talent show my sophomore year," Davis said. "He was impressed, so he introduced himselfiends) he terve be a came friends) he gave me a guitar.

Like his tremendous success with a basketball or bass complished with the books.
With only three men's basketball players making the Athletic Director's Honor Roll, Davis' 3.3 GPA should be a nice lift for SU's muchmaligned academics.
dent," Davis" father said. "He works hard in the classroom and is a conscientious stu deat. He comes home and
does his homework without me having to get on him."

Once Davis comes to \(S U\) a crowded, un
will greet him

With Syracuse preparing to graduate Thomas, its start ing center, and power forward Ryan Blackwell, the battle for the two openings will be fierce. Davis brings the ad vantage of versatility.
iplay a lot of center, but I have the ability to play power forward, Davis said.' try to expand my game. I'm good at blocking shots and crabbing rebounds. The of work."

With SU's already-thin frontline, Davis could slide into one of the spots.

String bean center Billy Celuck, big transfer Ethan Cole and forgotten freshman Jeremy McNeil return and willact as foes to Davis' quest for minutes.
"I'm definitely not going
to redshirt," Davis said. "I expect to come in and con tribute - even if that means coming off the bench and playing hard minutes."

\section*{JAMES}
continued from page 16 lacking a little confidence. In a rew games there, she didn't shoot the ball as well. In the last three games, her shot's been going, along, heer mot's been going, she's been mixing it up well helping out the rest of the team.

James resurgence can be Aziz. The forward recognized that dames wasn't the same confident freshman who arrived on the Hill from Plymouth, Mass., one year earlier with the intention of turning the program around.
"She told me at halftime against Rutgers that I need to be cocky again," James said. "I need to be that freshman guard that I was before. After that, I came on and got that confidence back."
Another confidence builder for the sophomore who canned 59 triples last season has been the Syracuse Bento.

While James' struggles
on the court continued, the coaching staff drilled into her head that she wasn't a one-dihead that she wasn't a one-disaid. She could contribute in other ways to the team's success.

This pushed James to averaging 3.7 rebounds and 2.3 assists per game along with the team's fourth-highest steal total with 24 thefts. James' shooting struggles, though, contributed to a fourgame losing streak, marred by enou

Bento continued to work with James after practice to help her regain the confi* dence she had lost.

Taking better shots was one key, Bento said. Another was to just keep firing.
ing to get only way you're going to get out of not shooting well is to keep shooting the ball," the SU assistant said. on when you are in that frame on when you are in that frame That's what we try to preach to her You take good shots and whether they go in or they go whether key go in or them bocause they're good shots."

The good shots lately have been falling more than raindrops in Seattle, as in each of its last three conin each of its last three con-
tests. She went for 15 points in a loss to Rutgers, points son-high 21 in an overtime son-high 21 in an overtime
win against St. John's and scored 20 more in the win against Georgetown on Saturday.

The scoring barrage was enough to make James smile when she thought back to earlier in the season when the ball seemed to grow and the hoop seemed to shrink with each subsequent shot attempt.
James gaid unable to suppress a smile filled with reief. "Everybody goes through it. Every player in any sport has gone through it. The great ones get out of it, the good ones somewhat get out of It and the bad ones stay in it. I'm not going to let myself stay or kind of get out of it,

Despite the fact that James has regained her confiwith Bento

For her to continue to shoot well, it's just a matter of re laxing and taking the right shots, Bento said.
"It goes to shot selection," she said. "I think that we tend to force a lot of shots. When we've gone a few min. utes without scoring, we tend to panic. We feel like we have to score right away, which means we start rushing shots, we start forcing shots, and we can't do that.

James and the rest of the Orangewomen will need to shoot well in their rematch ggainst Rutgers tonight. The Scarlet Knights have one of the nation's more potent defenses and thrive on shutting down players of James' caliber Last time around, RU held Syracuse to 14 points in the first half. James managed 15 points for the game in what was the start of her resurgence. For things to go cuse must cut out its unforced errors.

Still, for Syracuse head coach Marianna Freeman, seeRutgers' vaunted defensive pressure was encouraging.
"It was nice to see her shot," Freeman said. "It was nice to see her come back and see some deep 3 -pointers. It
was nice to see her getting Was nice to see her getting
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having the shot go down,"

James, who calls Manley her home at school, will continue to work on balance. I the shot fades from view again, James said she wants to get back to the basics. Re lax, rebound, pass and keep shooting, because the shot will fall

Frustration remains from the dry spell, but some things are more important, like the rematch against Rutgers to morrow, James said

It definitely is frustrating because if that's your call ing card, it's the best thing you can do, and it goes away from you, "Y's frustrating, she said. You need to take what life gives you. You can' force something that's no there. But my confidence is back. I can definitely say ing. I'm looking forward to ing. im looking forward to (tonight). We are going to (tonight

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Thomas leads ine Big East in field-goal percent age at 60.9 and blocks with 3.9 per game. He is also third in the confer ence in rebounding and 4th in scoring Hart's assist numbers are good or second in the confer ence, just . 33 behind Miami's Vemon Jennings. Shumpert has dropped to second in 3 -point shooting, trailing UConn's Albert Mouring.

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Trammell & 3.1 & 1.9 & 0.3 \\
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Record is second in the conference in scoring white Perry is fourth in Bis East boards, outreboundine 11 -inches-tallet Ruth Riley by almost one board per dame. Perry, a candidate for Big East Rookie of the Year, is third in the conference in shooting at 57.4 percent on 78 -for136 shooting.

\section*{sports trivia}
Q. Who was the tast Syracuse men's basketball player to be drafted in the NBA?
friday's trivia:
Q. When was the last ime the SU men's hoops team lost three straight n one season?
A. Syracuse dropped three road contests in the \(1995-96\) season.

[sports]Dave Curtis, cditor The Daily Orange February 15, 200016

\section*{Rutgers visits Syracuse}

ancela catll/The Daily Orang
Orancewomary Shannon ferry, the lone freshman for \(S U\) this season, has bean a pleasant surprise, scor ing in double dights and grabbing more than seven rebounds per tarre. She helps lead phot Syractry team that has won two consecutive games to raise fis record to \(10-11\) f3-7 in the Eig Eisst).

BY KEVIN LEEITZELL Staff Write

Facing No. 10 Rutgers and No. 1 Connecticut in one week is no easy task.

But heading into the rough week riding a two-game winning streak makes things seem a little easier.

That's exactly the position the Syracuse women's basketball team finds itself in.
"With the way we've been playing we can only get better," SU head coach Marianna Freeman said. "It's nice to get these wirns when we've been down."

A 75-62 win over Georgetown on Saturday was SU's second consecutive, as the Orangewomen knocked off St. John's in overtime last Wednesday.

Syracuse looks to build on its winning streak tonight when it faces the Scarlet Kniphts at 7 pon at Manley Field House The game will be the first test in a difficult week for the Orange lest anen who travel to Connecticut on Fridey, night

The SU
defense slowed down its opponents' attacks during the twogame upswing.

In the victories, the Orangewomen shut down their opponents' frontcourts. Freeman threw various zone and mantoman coverages at the Red Storm and Hoya forwards The majori ty of the scoring came from the main ter where the cuards were forced to tak, where the guard take long jumpers

Syracord dhe passing lanes warding off possible interior passes and

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\section*{James breaking slump \\ BY GREG BISHOP}

Stall Writer
On a snowy Monday morning, the Syracuse wornen's basketball team escapes the weather inside the friendly confines of Manley Field House and works on ball movement against a 3-2 zone.

Team sharpshooter Jaime James is taking particular interest in this drill, knowing that if this situation arises come gameday, she will be called upon to knock down the open jumper.

SU's starting five continues to work the ball around, looking for the open player. Suddealy, James pops out on the left wing. where she receives a pass from Shannon Perry. James doesn't hesitate, drilling the
triple without grazing the rim
his scene is one far removed from earlier this season, when James was caught in an admitted "slide, capped by a 1 -for 16 shooting perfor mance against Big East basement dweller West Virginia.

The sophomore guard's confidence has returned, along with her shot.

After the make, James trots back downcourt, exhibiting a Jason Hartine swagger that has helped her pour in 56 points in the last three games to propel the Orangewomen on a twogame winning streak.
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D.O. File photo by rom nycz Syracuse's Jalma Jamas inas postad three conssecut
games of doublowdeft scoring breaking a long funk

\section*{SU recruit Davis likened to Thomas}

BY ERIC NATHAN
Staff Writer
Nine months before he places his Nikes on the Carrier Dome's hardwood, Greg Davis might never get a fair chance.

As talented as he is, the Syracuse basketball recruit will always live in the dark shadow cast by current SU star Etan Thomas.

The compariaons are easy and plentiful. Not only are both from Tulsa, Okla., but each graduated from Booker T. Washington High School - five years apart.

They are both 6-foot-9 with solid frames. See DAVIS page 15

\section*{Wrestlers win first dual of season}

\section*{by ErIC NATHAN}
staff Writer
Finally, the Syracuse wrestling team cracked the win column Saturday afternoon.

Entering the Rutgers Duals with an 0-7 record (0-5 in the EIWA), the Or angemen defeated Coppin State 21-19 to eam their hrat victory in a non-conference match.

After defeating Coppin State, SU wrestled Franklin \& Marshall tough for the second time this year, dropping a \(33-24\) meet that featured a pair of Orange forfeits.

In the first match of the day, the home team blew out the Orangemen (1-9, 0-7) 38-2.
*(Coppin State) was a good match," head coach Scott Miller said. Whe match was a lot closer than the score indicates because of our forfeits. Everyone wrestied ass a tearm. \({ }^{\text {m }}\)

Continuing his brilliant aeason, Shawn Thomas beat all three of his opponents to raise his record to a tearnbest \(25-9\). He is still the only Orangemest with a record above .500 .

Thomas recorded two pina, bringing his senson total to 22 . He leads the conference in pinfalls, i1 ahead of the second-place wrestier.

Against Coppin State's Darron Ma son. Thomas wasted no time adding to his pin total, putting Mason's shoulders

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Shadow study


ADEET DESHMUKH/The Doly Orange Joe Deeristoforo, a freshman in the College of Humaft Development from Mafrose, Mass., ponders his work upstairs in the Panasci Lounge in the Schine student Center while looking out at the snowcovered hill in front of the Mall of Langlages.

\section*{mareek Affairs}

\section*{Students discuss hazing}

\section*{BY SHELBY HEALY} Staff Writer

Former Pennsylvania judge and Sigma Alpha Epsilon brother Mitch Crane discussed greek stereotypes and the dangers of alcohol abuse during an Of of Greek Life-sponsored speech Tuesciay night
More than 300 members of the Syracuse University greek community attended the
ment lecture in Goldstein Auditorium.

Crane used true stories to emphasize the dangers of hazing and the importance of drinking responsibly.
"In the novies, people get hazed," Crane said "In real life, sometimes they die."

He recalled a story of Louisians State University fraternity pledge Benjamin Wynne who was a vir tim of hazing by SAE in 1997. Wynne, who was the president of his high school's Students Against president of his high schools Students Against rushed SAE in college.

One night during pledge activities, the brothers at ISU pressured new recruits to chug an entire trash were encouraged to take several shots of Jaegermeister liquor, Crane said.

Once the event was over, the pledges were escorted back to the fraternity hoube and put to bed. In the morning three pledges, including Wynne, were found unconscious. He died a few days later with a blood alcohol level of 544 , Crane said.

Crane said because of these incidents the greek population at universities is dwindling.
"Every single reported hazing incident and date or acquaintance rape in the greels system has been alcohol-related," he said.

Crane discussed the ramifications of irresponsible drinking, especially when conpled with hazing. They both result in the negative stereotype associated with greeks, he said.

The greeks aren't the problem, but they are the most visible," Crane said.

Dave Drobnis, a second-year anchitecture major and SAE brother, said non-greelss regard the greek system is a party outlet.
said "At SU, its a very woak


Nitch Cranc, A Sigme Alphe Ensllon bropherf diacourofles havine Tuesday in Goldsteln Aurditorium.
cused on drinking, parties and bars."
Lisa Walsh, graduate assistant in the Office of Greek Life, said greeks experience the same alcolvol issues as the rest of the campus, but they are more noticeable.
"They have to realize they are a targeted group," Walsh sain. They have to be leaders. The word 'social and party' should not mean alcohol"

The Panhellenic Council maintains a rule that not allowed to drink, ssid jlecige period, wamen are See GREEK page 6

\section*{City Affairs}

Police beating elicits student concern

BY EVANS BOSTON Staff Writer

The Feb. 4 arraigament of Syracuse Police Department Officer James Mullen on charges of third-aegree assanit should alert students to the prejudices existing in the law enforcement system, said Jamal Jamit Student Gove

Mullen, who pleaded guilty to the assault of a 12 -year-old black girl, faces a four-month unpaid suspension from the police department and other minor punishments, Syracuse

This is not nearly enough punishment," James said. "The department should consider hav-
ing him permanently removed." The situation will not help the public image of police, said Sandi Pessin, external chairwoman of Point Zero, a Syracuse University group that advocates racial sensitivity.
"Examples like this will be brought back into the light in the future," Pessin said

More than 100 police officers rallied at the city of Syracuse Public Safety Building to support Mullen on the day of his arraignment

No minority officers participated in the rally, which received criticism from publie offcials and religious groups alike. olence Association ortanized the See POLICE page 6

\section*{I State Affairs}

Diallo case raises race issues

\section*{BY KEVIN TAMPONE} Asst. News Editor

The alleged Feb. 4, 1999 murder of Amadou Diallo by four New York City police officers has members of the Syracuse University cormmunity searching for answera.

If this was a white man, would he have ended up with 19 bullets inside him? I believe the answer is no," said Lakeisha Alston, a student in the College of Law and member of the Black Law Student Association. "It's
discusting, that's what it is."
Diallo, who is black, was shot 19 times and died on the porch of his New York City apartment. The four white oficers, Kenneth Boss, lon and Sean Carroll, are currently on trial in New York State Supreme Court in Albany and have been charged with second degree murder. If convicted, they could face 25 years to life in prison.

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campus calendar

\section*{TODAY}
- The College Democrats meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Colege Democrats office of the

EThe Munson Williams Proctor Institute presents "Buena Vista Social Club" as part of the February Film Series. Showings are at 2 p.m. and 7 U:30 P

ESyracuse Stage presents The Beauty Queen of Leeane" At Tickets ate \(\$ 15\) to Genesec counts for seniors, students and groups. Call 443-3275 for ticket information.
- UU Cinemas presents "Somewhere im Time," at 8 p.m. in Watson Theater. Tickets at \(\$ 3\).
- The Career Develop. ment Center presents "How 06 p.m. in Newhouse I, Room 20.

E Dr. Vincent G. Harding speaks at 7:30 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium. He visits as part of the African American StudSpeaker Series.

\section*{world news}

\section*{IRA pulls out of peace talks}

LONDON - The Irish Re publican Arrny, battling to regain its lost leverage in Northerm Ireland politics, announced today it will no longer talk to the commission supervising diaarmament in the embattled The province.
The IRA's political wing, Sinn Fein, took the sarne no-more-negotiations stance.
Storming out of a meeting with Scomming out of a meetiag with Britain's Northern Ireland sec retary this afternoon, leader Fein has no further room to move."

It was not the first time
the IRA and Sinn Fein have turned their backs on the roller. coaster peace process, and the announcements were quickly denounced by other northern leaders, both Protestant and Catholic, as political maneuvering. "Yet again the republican movement seems to think it can play ducks and drakes," said Seamus Mallon, a leader of the largest mainly Catholic party, using a British expression for
Rivers poisoned in Hungary

KANJIZA, Yugoslavia An enormous toxic bullet" of ly overflowed a dam at a Ro-

\section*{THURSDAY}
- The Caribbean Student Association presents the Haitian film "Krik? Krak! Takes of a Nightmare" from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Gifford Auditorium.
\(\square\) Schine Student Center hosts "Careers in Cyberspace
from 5 to 8 p.m. in Room 304.

Al-Anon meets at noon in the Schine Student Center, Room 233.

\section*{FRIDAY}
- Phi Beta Sigma hosts a dance party from 10 p.m.to 2 a.min Goldstein Auditorium. Schine Box Office.

\section*{FRIDAY- \\ SATURDAY}
\(\square\) UU Cinemas presents "Dence Bigalow: Male Gigolo" at 7 p.ra. and \(9: 30\) p.m. in Gir \$3. "The incredible Mr. Limpet" follows at midnight with free admission.

To make a contribution to campus calendar, call the news missions are also accepted via email at news@deillyorange.com.

\section*{Congress debates anti-drug policy}

WASHINGTON, D.C. Members of Congress opened ire on the Clinton administrafor Colombia Tuesday, with wide-rangine concems that it is too little, too much, too late, too ambitious and not ambitious enough.

In a taste of what the administration can expect as it seeks quick approval of the twoyear package, including an oriation this year of nearly \(\$ 1\) billion, senior defense and diplomatic officials were sharply questioned on past failures and potential pitfalls in the future.

Subcommittee members asked pointed questions that reflected years of involvement in the issues of drug trafficking and Colombia policy, with specific concerns about human rights, eftist guerrillas and rightwing paramilitaries, coca crop yields, he relative merits of various types of military helicopters, and problems with lengthy delays in delivering military equipment as well as procuring any equipment at all atter years of shrinking defense budgets.
manian trold mine has contaminated 250 miles of riversin Hungary and Yugoslavia, Eilling millions of fish, shuttiag down water supplies and leaving a wail of aquatic devastation that vill require years to repair.

Yesterday the cyanide and heavy metal pollutants were driftiag down the Tisza and Dith and fivers in Yugorlavia, with another 400 miles to go beThe reaching the Black Sea. The concentration of contaminants in the water has fallen sharply in recent days, so darnbe less severe

But Hungarian officials described the spill as Europe's phe since the 1986 nul catastrophe since the 1986 nuclear acci-

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ods to prevent similar cases from re-occurring.

In response to Feb. 7 hacking incidents in University of California networks, computer experts and U.S. government day morning at the White House to discuss ways to avoid future problems. Hackers used University of California networks to jampopular Web sites such as Yahoo.com.

White House officials announced a computer security budget increase from \(\$ 451 \mathrm{mil}\) lion to \(\$ 606\) million. This will benefit agencies that are analyzing their vulnerability and establishing a detection network, according to a White House report released Tuesday.

Officials also proposed a coalition led by members of the computer industry to address the problem of computer hacking. The coalition will focus on creating an Internet service to
share information about hack er attacks, computer system weaknesses and security issues, the report said.

The group will be of great use to SU and other universities as they work to preven hacking issues, Butler said.
"Hackers are very clever and come up with new ways to hack," Butler said. There's no way a single group or universi with can figure out how to deal

At 7:30 a.m. Monday, Systems Services reported a problem with the syrgate router that caused a disruption to ac cess of non-university Internet sites. The syrgate router is the Internet connection \(S U\) uses to connect to outside Web sites.

An hour later, Systems Services identified and resolved the problem and restored Internet access, according to SU Computing and Media Services.

The Systems Services staff called the information center at CMS at 8:54 a.m. to report

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that they disabled subnetwork 109, a fragment of the entire university network, Butler said. All the servers affected by the attack are located on subnetwork 109, he,said.

Subnetwork 109 was used in a "denial of service attack," Butler added.

A denial of service attack is when an overflow of infor mation is sent to a Web site jamming the site and render ing it unavailable to Interne users.
"By removing the subnet, we not only eliminated traffic

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from the Internet, but also stopped the program from spreading to other systems," Butler said. "It's kind of like we put them under quarian-
ater

A report on the CMS Web site Monday night noted the system failurebut did not cause that information does not pertain to the purpose of the site, said David Hoalcraft, manager of Student Computing Services at CMS.
"The site's not there to
into," Hoalcraft said.
He compared the purpose of the site to a police report indicating that area crime in general is rising, as opposed details about a crime that was committed.
"We use the site to correcively help the computer environment," Hoalcraft said. "It's o help customers to be aware hat if they are having computer problems. It may be a system problem and we are fixing it."


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The officers were patrolling Diallo's Bronx neighborhood searching the area for armed criminals when they saw Diallo crouching on his porch. The officers said that they asked him to stand and ideatify himself and then observed him reaching for what they be-
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lieved was a cun. McMellon fell backward on Diallo's porch as he approached him and his fellow of Ficers said they thought Dialle shot him.

In an act of what they said they believed was self-defense, the officers fired a total of 41 shots, hitting the West African immi crant 19 times. The object Diallo reached for, as the officers were approaching him, turned out to be his wallet.

Diallo's death is indicative of the continuing presence of racism in American society, Alston said. A lot cause it゙s not the \(\mathbf{1 9 4 0 s}\), fifties or sixties, that racisro doesn't exist anymore. Racism does exist, it's "We've got people walking around Weve got people walking around with sheets on their heads, chat makes them racist, but people walking around with a badge can be racist too."

Alston said the incident was a combination of broad racial problems within the New York City Poliee Department and badjudgement by the officers involved in the case. Both issues raise serious concerns about the how police officers are trained and how they work, she edded.
-It's a shame that this was police officers when they are suppased to be the ones protecting us," Alston said. "They scem to be the one's killing us. There is no clearer picture of racism."

Regardless of the cause of the problem, finding a solution that will prevent incidents like this from occurring in the future is critical, Alston said.

Many police departments, including the city of Syracuse, Fave suggested programs to make officers' sensitivity to racial issues a lo case. The Syracuse Police De-
partment recently grappled with such racial issues when a white officer struck a 12-year-old black girl with his nightstick while in vestigating a domestic dispute.

Sensitivity training programs will definitely have a positive effect on police departments that use them, but are really only the beginning to solving much larger problems that contribute to events such as these, Alston said

The best thing police departments can do to prevent these tragedies is begin recruiting more wraged and minority aficers Al ston said Police officials cannot ston said. Police oficials cannot expect tho that are mostly populated by mi norities and erf the law with a police rorce nully composed of white officers, she said.

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combat racism must go beyond police departments and include the rest of society as well. Incidents like the Diallo case can and should be prevented, even though the solutions may not be obvious or easy to find, she added.
"I don't believe in things just happening," she said. "Things happen because people are condipen because people
tioned a certain way.

Government officials must implement programs in the workplace and educational institutes and target the issues that caused Diallo's death and the Syracuse beating, Almirall-Padamsee said.

The of \(\overline{1}\) cials developing the programs must commit themselves to changing society for the better for any racial sensitivity program to work, she added.
"If there aren't some very clear things that are being expressed by those running the police force, it's a very light-weight training," Almirall-Padamsee
said. "They must be aware and said. They must be aware and
committed to protecting the rights of all people, regardless of what they look like."

The racial problems that plague the nation, however, can only change permanently if all citizens take the first step by fighting against their own prejudices. Almirall-Padamsee said.
"People can make generalizations about what they're doing or how they're acting based on what somebody looks like."

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\section*{Students deserve textbook choices}

The printed word costs a pretty penny these days, especially on college campuses.

Students thought they had found a way to slash the rising cost of their textbooks by buying textbooks from Internet booksellers.

But the National Association of College Stores has other plans. The association filed a lawsuit against Varsitybooks.com in October, charging the Internet textbook vendor with false advertising. The site hawks textbooks, claiming discounts of "up to 40 percent off" But the association's study of 44 books available on the site found prices to be comparable - if not higher - than university booksellers.

Syracuse University, an association member, backs the suit. University bookstore personnel reported that the site has failed to be forthcoming in their advertising campaigns, promising deals they don't deliver.

While the associations' claims may be valid, their study is hardly unbiased. Books sold off or Internet shelves have sent college bookstores running scared, and the lawsuit is likely an unfounded jab at these new competitors.

Most university bookstores monopolize the textbook market on their respective campuses. The convenience to swipe a university bookstore charge card may be tempting, and bookstores often abuse the privilege of being their students' sole option, pushing prices to ridiculous levels.

SU students need not go further than the Schine Student Center to understand this.

But Internet booksellers provide new options for cash-strapped bookworms, jumpstarting the market with some long-overdue competition. College students deserve more credit than the association gives them. Most students are seasoned penny-pinchers: Friceshopping between the Net and the university bookstore for textbooks shouldn't provide much of a challenge to those hoping to save a few bucks.

Students have no choice when rising tuition costs force them to pour dollars into university coffers each year. But they certainly deserve to pick where to spend their hard-earned money when it's time to hit the books.

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\section*{Religious teachings differ in thought on God's attire}

It has become the opinion of American pop culture that the monotheistic boss of our universe is a lot like us - only bigger. The God of television and film is often represented is a booming voice from above
the source of which is bearded, ominous, male and white.
God the actor is an Old Testament fuler. He is a powerful bully of a fuler. He is a powerful bully of a giant portrayal of Mount Sinai. This idea is strange, because Americans are of mainly Protestant faith and believe in a more indirect representation of God.

Kevin Smith's recent flop, "Dogma," gave us God-as-rock star image when he tried to convince us

\section*{EVAN}

THIES Alanis Morissette was anything but an aging Debbie Gibson wanna-be. George Burns, a lord of comedy, took on the role of the almighty for the movie "God," in which he played the least likely version of the Christian creator - a cigar-smoking, frail wise-cracker. If these deity representations are so absurd, than why are we to believe he is sitting on a huge cloud somewhere in a bright white robe? After all, man was created in God's image, according to Genesis. And that should mean it's more likely God is George Burns than some Zeus character, right?

As a Christian, I would think so. However, if that is true, that fact raises all new questions about the master of the universe. My first question is a problem hat has haunted the ages: Does wod wan I think the answer for Christians has to be yes. In fact, bet the Chistian God who lives above the clouds that the Christian God, who lives above the clouds Where it is very cold, suits up in the morning with some nice gabardine trousers. Doesn't the Bible keep calling him a shepherd? I mean, it's not

So God wears pants. The next question is obviou boxers or briefs? OK, that may border on sacrilege.

But the question remains, and I think it's a valid one. However, the answer here is much more elusive, and must be broken down by religion.

Judaism follows along with my Christian logic. with the first of the Five Books of Moses: Genesis. The
religions share prophets and beliefs with some dramatic schisms after those similarities. All that mat ters, however, is a common belief that God, at the time of creation, looked like you and me. I decl tory here, but other battles are not so simple.

Islam offers a challenge. The concepts that God rested on the seventh day of creation or that God is
incarnate in any human being are considered blasincarnate in any human being are considered blaspherny by Moslems. In fact, according to the Koran, pannot forgive. In other words, I'm risking eternal suffering with just my premise. But I press on.

Buddhism emphasizes experiencing the truth for oneself. Therefore, there is no God, there are only the enlightened. Once a Buddhist is enlightened, though, he achieves an omnipotent state. Consequently, a Buddha, or "awakened one," is God-like. Buddha and Buddhist monks wear only cloth robes. Therefore, Buddha is exernpt from this debate. Apparently, enlightenment is warm - and a thin garment away from becoming a nudist colony: And personally, that makes me feel better.

Hinduism is much trickier. Polytheistic religions mess with my theory. Each god in this faith does his or her own thing. There are humanoid depictions of Hindu gods, but some Hindu deities also take on ani mal form. I'm going to say "not applicable" here just to save my thesis. Although, Hinduism gets credit with me for sheer uniqueness and verve.

After all that, the question of undergarment choice sxill waits for the Christian, Jewish and Islamic communities -much like my ex-communication from the Catholic Church. After this colurnn, my devout grandparents will arrange the trial. But really, Nana, didn't you wonder about this when you were in Sunday school? There are just some answers a nun won't provide. She knows, by the way - she married the guy.
leader. I hope th parish priest, local rabbi or mosque leader. I hope they get on the horn to the people going with boxers.

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\section*{letters}

\section*{Columnist fails to see} student activism efforts

\section*{To the Editor.}

In his opinion column in Monday's Daily Orange, Henry Y. Ghung took it upon himself to cast the clarion call for campus cohesiveness. Unfortunately, in doing so, he may have isolated the group

First, Chung makes no mention of the exemplary actions undertaken by leading campus activist groups like tion, Student Coalition On Organized Labor and Student Anti-Anthropocentric Reasoning Organization. Any obgervant champion of progressive issules
would applaud their efforts openly The New York State Public Interest Research Group's strong support of pro gressive politics does not merit the label of "lett-wing," as progressive ideas are inherently non-partisan. Chungs characterization is more accurately a wing groups have ghown in embracing wing groups have shown in embracing NYPIRG has, in fact,

NYPIRG has, in fact, received student funding from Syracuse Unito provide a full-time staff to train and guide today's students into tomorrow's campus activists.

The Student Government Association's "verdict" to approve NYPRIG's funding came from an open, campuswide referendum held last year, in which the students of SU voted over whelmingly in favor of NYPIRG con tinuing its role on campus. Chung's ignorance of this vote is a clear indication
of his failure to participate in what was a crucial step toward eliminating campus apathy.

NYPIRG's "proactive stand on authentic political issues on campus" is not limited to voter registration drives. ers last semester and regularly buses students to the Capitol steps in Alstudents to the Capitol steps in Alin higher education funding and for intricter environmental legislation restricter environmental legislation
garding toncic waste and pesticides. It doesn't seem fair to characterize
he impact of such an empowering campus force as minimal. Instead, NYPIRG's contribution to campus activism is what you make of it.

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advertising major and Kappa Kappa Gamma sister. Panhel never endorses drinking at any time, she added.

Panhel is currently engaging
sisters and pledges in anti-alcohol and anti-hazing education, Walsh said. Many SU sororities plan to adopt a policy of not sponsoring al-cohol-related events, she added.

Despite their efforts, unfair

Ronswalle, an undeclared sophomore in The College of Arts and Sciences I think people have a need to categorize people so they do it with the greaks," she said. "It's easier to do with the greeks."

Crane said the media rein-
forces these stereotypes by focusing on the negative aspects of greek life instead of their charity work

Some non-greeks, however, feel that the stereotypes are a fair portrayal.

I think the greek system is
based on partying and uses phitanthropy to cover that up," said Allison Bellins, a freshman public relations major. Hou have to use beer to get people to join, thats ridiculous. That is one of the reasons I didn't rush."

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rally in Mullen's defense, Sweeney said. Many people confused the association's actions with the feelings of the entire police department, he added.
-The Syracuse Police Department did not condone this protest," Sweeney said. "The perception that the department was involved in the protest came across to the public.

Syracuse minority police officers responded to the rally with
a formal apology to the girl and her family.

Mullen also wrote a letter of apology to the girl. He was required to retrain at the police academy, participate in diversity training and complete an eightmonth assignment that would
keep him away from the public. The situation began Dec. 2 when Syracuse Police were called to a domestic dispute on Glenwood Avenue. Upon police arrival, a resident retaliated against authority by choking and attacking the two officers.

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Mullen arrived with reinforcemant police. Unaware of the situation, Mullen struck the girl several times with his nightstick after she refused orders to move back.

No minority officers were at the scene of the dispute.

Police arrested the girl and her grandparents and charged them with obstructing government administration.

Syracuse Police Chief John Falge, unhappy with the arrest, gropped the charges againsi the girl hours later, and initiated an Some police officers accused Falge of being unsupportive of Falge of being unsupportive of the officers who were involved in uThe de

The department is not commenting on the situation, because as far as wire concerned the situation is legally over. \({ }^{\text {* }}\) Sweeney said.

But questions of racism still linger, Pessin said.

Such incidents involving the police happen frequently and get covered up, she added.
"If (Mullen) were to see an incident like this happening, he would arrest that person immediately," she said.

James cited the need for greater role models within police departments.
"Obviously a situation like this hurts the community as a department necds to be proactive instead of reactive."


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\section*{Oscar Picks}

The Acaderny of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences divided its Oscar nominations Tuesday between the old-school material it has always favored and the more cutting-edge efforts that once would have been unthinkable as contenders. The best picture lis includes Frank Darabont's "The Green Mile" and Lasse Hallstrom's "The Cider House Rules.- "Being John Malkovich" got a trio of major nominations. "Boys Don't Cry got a pair of acting nominations and Paul Anderson's "Magnolia" got three nods.

\section*{You Betcha}

Race tracks across the country will accept future wagers on the Kentucky Derby in a for mat that lets bettors 23 con-
tenders or pick the "field," consisting of all of the other nominees to the race. Wagering opens at noon Thursday, though most bettors will want to observe the results of Saturday"s Fountain of Youth Stakes at Gulfstream before mak ing a choice. The pool closes at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, and at that time bettors lock in the odds on their selection.

\section*{Big Apple}

According to the critics there isn't much nostal gia in the New Yorker's anniversary issue. But there is a gallery of past covers and 10 quick snippets from pieces by hallowed New Yorker writers of yore - John Cheever E.B. White, Pauline Kael, James Baldwin and John McPhee. among others but most of the nearly 300 pages are devoted to new works by current writers and artists.

\section*{Sex Pot}

A retired sociology pro fessor has opened a museum in China that celebrates the coun\(4\} \begin{array}{r}\text { try's ancient } \\ \text { sexual cul- }\end{array}\) - (C) ture Formally called The Exhibition for Chinese Ancient Sex Culture, "the museurn features everything from cen-turies-old bronze marital aids to Qing Dynasty porcelain figurines entwined in rapture.

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study, conducted by the association, comparing the online prices of 44 books from a variety of disciplines to the book prices in college offered at the same or lower price by the coloffered at th
"Even with all the advertising and publicity recently about the online booksellers and they offer, these findings show that at least with texthoks those claims may not always be accurate" said George Herbert president of the NACS. said George Herbert, president of the NACS.

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giate and recreational levels.
There is so much going on that it's hard to begin to predict the future," Lopiano said. "The numbers we are seeing are very pleasing. but there is still plenty of room for improvement, and think we"ll continue to see more."

In 1978, U.S. colleges and universities averaged 5.61 wom en's teams per school. By 1998 that average went up to 7.71 women's teams per school, according to the Women's Sports Foundation. In 1992, only 31.8 percent of NCAA Division I U.S. colleges offered women's soccer. In 1998, 83.1 percent did.

The growth is evident in Divisions II and II as well, even though many of those colleges don't offer athletic scholarships, Lopiano said.

Women now have their pick of sports - like rowing and water polo - in comparison to what was available when Lopiano was growing up, she said.

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With the success of Olympics sports like ice hockey think you'll continue to see schools adding new sports," she added.

Emerging NCAA sports such as ice hockey, synchronized swimming, water polo, archery, badminton, bowling and even squash are other sports gaining popularity among women.

At SU, women's sports are increasing in number as well, said Janet Kittell, associate ath: letic director.
"It's a reflection of what's happening on the national scene," she said

Along with three new women's sports teams in five years came added staff and facilities, Kittell said.
"Men's sports and women's sports are moving closer to be. coming equal partners, she said. Kris Sanford, SU women's crew head coach said she is pleased with the state of women's sports at \(S U\) and women's athletics has received adequate
resources lately Syracuse is doing a phenomenal job with Title IX," she said. "We don't want for anything."

\section*{Changing times}

NCAA women's rowing has expanded over the past five years. In 1997, there were about 70 NCAA women's rowing teams. Today there are 128, with more schools jumping on the bandwagon.
-Rowing used to be totally an East Coast sport, and now there are programs starting up all over the place," said Lisa Love, associate athletic director and women's volleyball coach at the University of Southern California, in a Los Angeles Times article.

Rowing is a sport that requires a large tearn, which in turn means it can command up to 20 athletic scholarships, the most the NCAA allows for any wom en's sport. Those 20 schularships are going a long way to solve a big inequity: the apple amount of

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Susie Long, a sophomore information studies major, walked on the crew team as a freshman. Like 75 percent of the women who row in college, she had never touched an oar before a friend dragged her to practice a year and a half ago.

I started because some friends did it and I wanted to lose weight," Longsaid. "The sport just clicked with me."

\section*{Money matters}

With added scholarships come expectations, both for the student athlete and the coaching staff.
scholarse be going up to 20 "A full ships soon," Sanford said. sure for an 18 ship is a lot of pressure expectan 18-year-old kid. There istration as well. You have to win"

Another leap forward in the realm of wornen's sports is broadcasting. SU women's basketball games are being broadcasted by WNSS-AM in Syracuse, known as W-News, and Empire Sports, cable network based in Buffalo. The Women's National Bas* ketball Team has over 20 tele. vised games this season, and ESPN will air more NCAA Division I Women's Basketball Championship games than ever before, according to the Women's Sports Foundation. Olympic women's

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Betsy English, director of the SU Bookstore, said that she supports the association's claims and that the NACS has a genuine desire to ensure that this company is providing an accurate picture.

I don't believe they are being forthcoming in their advertising," she said
stated that Varsity has also stated that Varsity Books.com falsely identifies the publisher's price, by giving their own "suggested retail price."
ly misleading the coln is totally misleading the college students," anid Carol Behr, director of Kennedy Bookstore at the University of Kentucky. "I think the college student shouldn't assume that they will be paying a lower price just be.. cause they are buying it online."

\section*{Butting heads}

The tension between these two organizations is nothing new. Varsity Books.com was originally a member of the NACS until the association rew formatted its bylaws and changed the requirements for membership, according to a report by the Los Angles Times and Washington Post wire service. Under the new bylaws, the asbociation no longer includes online diatributors leaving

To further the hostilitio the NACS filed their suit in Oc; the NACS of last year, just before tober of last year, just before their initial public offering on the New York Stock Gring on the New York Stock Exchange.

They could have sued us a year ago. But if their goal was to affect the IPO, it hasn't done that, said Jodi Gershoni, communications director at VarsiCynthia.

Cynthia D'Angelo, an execusive with the NACS, said the association supports online
competition.
wake-up call to our atores that they need to market themselves better than before," she said.

Online companies, such as Varsity Books.com, have not made any significant dents in the market as of yet, the Harported. According to a poll con-
figure skating is second only to the Super Bow in total viewing audience.

If there is a downside to the explosion of women's sports, it has been that many schools now have to cut men's sports programs.

Because Title IX made it legally necessary for schools to ofer exactly the same number of competitive sporting opportunities for men and women, many schools had to add as many as Give or six women's sports.

Colleges are doing away with non-revenue sports like men's wrestling and baseball in order to increase the number of women's sports teams.

Ardeshir Asgari, wrestling coach at California State University at Fullerton, sadin a Los Angeles Times article that he sees a dismal future for his sport.

Asgari isn't against the increasing number of athletic opportunities for women, but he said he can't see the fairmess in harming men.
"I understand about equity," he said in the article. "But where is the fainess in telling me there s no room for them?

Title IX will continue to produce women who will pursue sports and universities will continue recruiting female athletes. Nicale Garofalo, a freshman member of the women's crew team, rowed in high school before being recruited by SU last year.

I rowed all four years of high school." she said, "andi I still like it."
ducted by the NACS, two-thirds of the students surveyed were hesitant to buy books online for two main reasons - they wanted their textbooks immediately and wanted the option of being able to sell the books back to the bookstore.

Eric Kuhn, CEO of the online retailer, claims that this is misleading, pointing out that their service can provide studentswith their textbooks promptly.

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Another common complaint is the safety of using credit cards to purchase books over the Internet. VarsityBooks.com boasts one of the highest encryption levels used in electronic commerce, but skeptical does not easily sway skeptical students.
"I don't trust giving my (credit card) number over the Net. After the slew of big online sites that were hacked last week, it only proves me more right," said junior biology major Robert La Duke.

Mike McDonough, a junior broadcast jourmalism major, said he thought buying online is too much of a hassle.

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remained a thorn in SU's side. "We needed some points pame and the end of the gress and we gotinto our press, said Stewart, the er and rebounder."We just happened to get a couple steals and make some crucial baskets.

Rutgers guard Tasha

Pointer would start the deciding run with a coast-to-coast layup. The subsequent press forced a turnover and after a free throw by Usha Gilmore and a jump shot by Linda Miles, Syracuse found itself holding on to a six-point advantage at 51-45.

Gilmore followed with another steal, and Pointer found an opening at the other end for a layup on which Ervin committed her fifth foul. SU was finally able to break the press after Pointer's deuce, but remained unable to convert.

After a Record miss Gilmore nailed a cruciai jumper to cut the Orangewomen's lead to two, at 51-49.

Syracuse had trouble
again breaking the press, but in the process Gilmore fouled SU forward Leigh Aziz.

Anensuing argument broke out at the referee table as to whether Gilmore had five fouls. The long break, which had atudent band members chanting, "It's a school night," was enough to ice the forward, who missed the front end of one-and-one. Rutgers rushed forward in transition off the Aziz rebound. Stewart drove the lane, hitting a layup as Record fouled her.

Stewart converted the 3point play, giving the Scarlet Knights a 52-5I advantage it would never relinquish.

Another Sutton-Brown
turnaround jumper left the with 12 seconds to go.

Syracuse set up at halfcourt and Shannon Perry, woin finished with seven points and eight rebounds, n the cornot-handed James inconsequential attempt that fell short, as the refs whis tled her for traveling.

James finished with 20 points and six 3 -pointers But she missed the most important of her 13 attempts. "This one hurts," James said. "When you give every thing you've got, you put it on the line, and it comes down to one 3 -pointer and you just don't hit it. It's like

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back just to hit that one. knowing orangewomen No. 8 team in the country for the majority of the game is encouraging, especially with a matchup against No. 1 UConn on Friday in Storrs, Conn. real to is tough to just play eal tough and to really want to win the games as much as we did, Record said. And then to come down to the end and lose it. I'm just real sure that once we do turn that cor ner and once we do win those games that we're not winning now, we're going to be great. "Right then, people are going to start looking at us as the team to beat.

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Beset by the rash of wounds and expulsions, Pitt lanova and Notre Dame. In another impressive perforanother impressive perfora 82-72 decision to the Orangemen on Jan. 19 at Fitzgerald Field House.

Forward Ricardo Greer posted a double-double with 18 points and 10 rebounds. every game, Greer ranks every game, Greer ranks
fourth in the league in scoring at 17.7 points per contests
and second in rebounding with 9.9 boards. Seabrooles Center Chris Seabrooks chippedin 17 points on 7 -forgshooting in the 10 -point
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bullied past SU's Etan Thomas and Ryan Blackwell, keeping the Panthers in the game.

Thomas' defensive play this season varied from game to game. In Sunday's 71-67 win over UCLA, Thomas picked up three first-half fouls, forcing Boeheim to turn to seldom-used Billy Celuck.
"His defense is just not good enough right now," Boeheim said. "I was disappointed that two of his first three
fouls were reaching in. We're
not doing some things mentally that we can do."

Freshman gunner DeShaun Williams preserved SU's unbeaten record four weeks ago in Pittsburgh with a dazzling 23-point performance. The Orangemen triples in just 24 minutes.

For the evening, Sy cuse shot 57 percent from the field and an impressive 11 -for-23 from behind the arc. Turnovers, however, plagued SU 20 times over, opening up transition opportunities for the athletic Greer.

The inability to keep possession of the ball and retreat on defense killed the Orangemen in last week's set-
backs to Seton Hall and at Louisville. The Pirates and Cardinals averaged 53 per ipping SU's man-to-man and 2-3 zone fronts. "We think
take care of it," sophomore Preston Shumpert said. *But we haven't played as well over the last four or five games, especially at the defensive end."

The Panthers defense struggled of late as well. Big East opponents shoot 49 per cent against the Pitt, including SU's torching last month. Howland could steal a snippet of UCLA coach Steve Lavin's scheme to shut down the Orangemen. Lavin and
several Big East coaches em ployed an ageressive zone hat eliminated Thomas as a threat and forced Williams, Bland and Shumpert to propel the SU offense from the perimeter.

Even with the zone looks, Syracuse continues to shoot better than 39 percent from behind the arc in conference play. Thit can get frustrating, Thomas said of working against a zone. "You can't do what you're capable of doing. if my teammates weren't stepping up, and nobody was different story. But we're punishing teams for (playing zone)."

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SU opens with Buffalo The Syracuse football orangemen open their 2000 schedule on Saturday. Sept. 2 against the Suny Buffalo. Syracuse last hooked up with the Bulis in 1899, a 16-0 Orangemen loss in the Sait City.

Trips to Cincinnati and East Carolina are sandwiched around an open week for Syracuse. Coach paul Pasqualoni's team finishes September with a Dome duet with Brigham Young

October brings pittsburgh and Virginia Tech to SU, while the Orangemen travel to Boston College

Syracuse closes the season with consecutive road trips to West Virginia and Temple before sea-son-ending home games with Miami and Rutgers. The Miami game, slated for Nov. 18, will be a Saturday ESPN prime-time showdown.

For the first time in four seasons. SU will not participate in an ESPN Thursday night game.

\section*{Postseason picks}

Each Monday, Siue Pibbon basketball edito Joe Lunardi releases a projected NCAA Toumament bracke: on ESPN.com. This week, Lunardi shipped Syracuse to the West Region as a No. 2 seed. The Orangemen would play Eastern Washington in the City and a sin lake City, and a win would brith a Las Vegas. Lunardi pencits in Duke as the rop seed in the East, with Arizona No. 1 in the South. Cincinnati reigning supreme in the Midwest and Stanford a the top of the West.

\section*{sports trivia}
Q. When was the last time the Syracuse women's basketball team defeated a Top 10 squad?
yestorday's trivia:
Q. Who was the tast Syracuse men's basketball player selected in the NBA Draft?
A. The New York Knicks took John Wallace with the 18th pick in the 1996 draft

[sports]Dave Curtis, editor The Daily Orange February 16, 200012


Syracuse point zuard Jakia Einvin fouled out late in SU's loss to Rutzors on Tuesday night Without thelf senior lazder, the Orangewomen sputtered down the stretch, including a three-minute scoreless drought

\section*{SU falters late, loses to Rutgers}

\section*{BY GREG BISHOP \\ Stafl Writer}

For 36 minutes Tuesday night, the Syracuse women's basketball team played the part of Cinderella to perfection, amassing a \(51-40\) advantage against visiting No. 8 Rutgers.

However, when the clock struck \(3: 44\) in the second stanza, the Rutgers press rorced the sipper or and the carriage turned back let Knights stormed on a 16 et knights stormed on a 16 front of 667 Syracuse faithful at Manley Field House

It marked the 21st time in 22 meetings that SU bas gone down to Rutgers. basketball try proud of my coach Marianna Freerman said. "I thought that we played very gutsy. I thought we played intense defense. I thought that we executed our offease and we were patient.
"We caught Rutgers on their heels. The play, the desire of the team. I was very, veryproud of and think that Rutgers feels that
they got out of here very they got out of here very lueky."

For a while, everything seemed to be going the Orangewomen's way. Jaime James capped a 16-4 Orangewomen run to open the second half with a 3 -pointer from deep in the right corner near the Syracuse bench

At that point
At that point, Rutgers head coach gind Freeman's alled a called a timeout. Freeman said she told her troops at halftime to expect what came next, but rusimplementing of the full-court press - which she did after Rutgers' \(77-41\) victory earlierin the season - proved to be the game's turning point. "When we went into halftime. I told the team that we were going to have
to handile their 55 press," Freeman said. 4 worked for (Stringer) for 10 years. kind of know how she thinks. (At University of Iowa) it worked, and she believes that if it ain't broke don't fix

Rutgers stormed back with a vengeance, pounding the ball inside to center Tammy Sutton-Brown for two quick baskets to draw Brown 10 . The 6-100tw bran han her defensive counter part, Beth fecord - finished With 22 points and five of-

Another quick bucket by Shawnetta Stewart off an offensive rebound trimmed ters controlled the offensive gers controlled the offensive boards all night, garnering
20 second-chances to SU's nine and out-rebounding the Orangewomen 33 m 29 .

Syracuse wann't ready to
Two free throws from fold. Two free throws from point guard Jakia Ervin,

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\section*{Sputtering Pittsburgh travels to Syracuse}

BY DAVE CURTIS Sports Editor

Giggling and signing auto graphs for dozens of local young sters, Tony Bland furiously pedaled a stationery bike at the end of a Syracuse men's basketbal squad practice Tuesday afternoon.

Meanwhile, a handful of his teammates hustled through indi vidual shooting drills on the Car rier Dome hardwood with assisLant coact Orr

Despite head coach Jim Boeheim's concern over his team's lack of spunk the past fortnight, the No. 9 Orangemen (20-2, 9-1 Big East) appeared energetic.

All seemed well in SU hoops' hangri-La.
When Boeheim dismissed his troops, a tiny crew of taller men headed toward the Carrier Dome court.

Numbering eight strong and dressed in black and gold warmups, the depleted Pittsburgh Panthers (10-11, 2-8) limped into another pregame practice.

In contrast to Syracuse, the Panthers passed and dribbled in near silence. While six guards and forwards worked at one end, two Panther big men rotated against a diminutive, balding post defender - head coach Ben Howland

The two teams, bookending the conference standings and the morale meter, knock heads at \(7: 30\) p.m. tonight at the Carrier Dome. me lead over Seton Hall in the game lead but seton Hallin the conference put exprs. the gritty Panthers
good basketball riphtaying some good basketball right now, Boeheim said. "Every game we have the rest of the way is difficule."
tains a couple of highlights fromits first 21 games, the team's roster seems to dwindle each week.

Before Sunday's \(72-65\) loss to Georgetown, Howland kicked guerd Kellii Taylor off his roster. The senior reserve failed a schooladministered drug test.

Three weeks ago, Howland sent junior college swingman Derrick worrell packing for holding a pror attitude toward the gage police program. Alsored forward Isaac Hawkins for marijuana possession.

The Panthers took hits before che new year as well. Two walkons quit the team, and freshman forward Donatas Zavackas received a three-game suspension during an investigation of longdistance telephone calls made with

While sittins codes.
While sitting, Zavackas joined a partial academic qualifier and a transfer in strect elothes at the end of Howland's bench.
"It's something that's unfortuPress. "For the long haul, we're doing the right thing We'll finith the

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\section*{THURSDAY February 17:2000 \\ 24/11
Cloudy with
scattered snow
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TO DEATH \\ Orangemen hit the glass en route to an 83-62 win against Pitt. See Sports. \\ Sexual Overdrive Sex addicts just can't get enough. \\ See Lifestyle. \\ }

\section*{Election 2000}

\section*{Giuliani visits Syracuse}

BY JOY DAVIA
Special Projects Editor
New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani visited an Armory Square Irish pub in Syracuse Wednesday night -a carmpaign of senatorial candidate Hillary Rodham Clinton, Giuliani said.
\({ }^{4}\) I am here on a real issue, the heat oil crisis." he said. "This is what a senaoi crisis. he said. This is what a senascripted appearances."

Giuliani, who has not officially announced his candidacy for the U.S. Senate, said he is presswing President Bill Clinton to address an issue affecting the entire state - the rising cost of heating oil for New York residents.

Returning from a visit to Plattsburgh, Giuliani said he decided to stop at Kitty Hoyne's Pub, 301 W. Fayette St., on the way back to New York City, He said he was not in fluenced by Hillary
Clinton's stop last week at Syracuse University.
"If the issue had not come up, I would have come up a few weeks from now," he said.

New York state spent \(\$ 14\) million \(10 \$ 15\) million last year to pay for heating oil. With prices soaring 100 percent to 250 percent last year and even higher during the past three months, Giuliani against the president and force him to have major oil producing nations release strategic petroleum reserves.

President Clinton released \(\$ 125\) million in government aid Wednesday to help needy families pay the growing costs ornment also made \(\$ 130\) million available in home-heating aid About \(\$ 34.3\) million of that money went to New York state.

Giuliani said that was not enough pain president who clains to feel Yorkers," he said.

Only when oil-producing nations release their petroleum reserves will New York residents start to see a decline in their heating bills, Giuliani said. He added that the president is reluctant to force oil-producing nations to release the reserves because it is not in the best interest of the United States.
"Mr President," Giuliani said, "we're part of the nation."

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Now York City Mayor Rudy Giullant, likety Republican candidate for tite stabe's U.S. Senate \(\begin{gathered}\text { RACHAEL }\end{gathered}\) seat, urges President cuinton to pressure oilproducing nations to share reserves.
Mayor counters criticisms of Upstate neglect

BY KAEE STEVENSON Asst News Editor

Probable US. Sennte candidate Furdy Givliani datended criticisms Wednesday that he neglects Upstate New York in his cainpaign visits.
those gathered in Syracuse's Armory

Square district that he does not visit Upstate New York as much he would fike because of' his hectic schedule as mayois.
"I have a day job," Giuliañ said. - I work for a living I am minajor of the largest city in the country. It's a tough job?
Univoe Burns, Chairman of the Syracuse University College Republicsins, agreed that

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\section*{Flemma awaits decision}

\section*{tiffany lankes}

Asst. News Editor
After the Jan. 13 removal of Jay Fiemma from his position as an adjunct professor in the music law department, the university will re-
consider his position this week by reviewing an consider his position this week by reviewing an appeal Flemma filed Feb. 9.

Flemma, who is a 1993 graduate of the Syracuse University College of Law and an associate lawyer with Smith, Sovik, Kendrick and Sugnet, P.C. in Syracuse, appealed last week to the Department of Human Resources in response to a harassment complaint that one of his former students, an SU senior, filed with the Syracuse Po lice Department Feb. 8.

The senior had been receiving unwanted emails and phone calls from Flemma since Octo ber, according to the police report.
dents with the Department of \(\mathrm{H} u\) man
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Graduate Affairs
Moore speaks to Senate
BY NICK SERRANO
Staff Witer
Staff Witer
Former Graduate Student Organization President Zac Moore urged GSO to look into the academic appeals processes available to Syracuse Universiy students Wednesday night during a GSO Senat meeting.

Moore is waiting for a decision on his own appeal to the Syracuse University Senate, accusing a geography professor of plagiarizing his work and mistreating him in a graduate class two years ago.
"T'm asking you to demand that students be pre sent in decisions that impact the student body," Moore said to about 30 GSO senators. "Now is the time to say that we demand the rights, respect and recognition that we have earned as students of Syracuse University"

See MOORE page 8

\section*{City Affairs}

\section*{Council discusses plant, local sewage concerns}

BY RYAN DONOHUE
Staff Writer
When it rains on the Syracuse University Hill, it stinks in the city, argued officials at a Syracuse Common Council meeting Wednesday.

Heavy water flow into street grates around the university and from other parts of the core hackups in the city, sewage backup

Large amounts of rainfall and melted snow are diverted into nearby Onondaga Creek to help prevent the backups, but
only after mixing with the human excrement that also runs through the city's sewers. This happens between 50 and 60 times a year, they said.
Lewis, the Syract" said Minchin Lewis, the Syracuse city auditor.

Not only does the creek smell bad, but it flows into Onondaga Lake - already one of the country's most polluted bodies of water, he said.

Lewis supports a plan to build a treatment facility on clean polluted water on overclean polluted water on over-

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\section*{University funds improve security}

\section*{Staff Writer}

Safety measures including additional exterior lighting and the installation of two blue lights on Syracuse University's South Canapus are estimated to cost the university more than \(\$ 50,000\), said Mark Owezarski; an SU spokesman.

Funding for the installation of security devices came from a general university construction and maintenance fund, he added.

Phans io estabish a Ded ment of PublicSafety station with a force of five officers to monitor the area

The blue lights and exterior
ching were installed during winter break, said Virginia Denton, director of the SU Office of Design and

Construction.
The establishment of Public Safety's new "sub-station" in the Goldstein Student Center on South Campus will result in a greate presence of authority, Owczarski said. The station will open at the be ginning of the 2000 Fall Semester, he added.
IIt will be a mini-version of what's in Sims Hall with officers and staff to assist people with questions, " Owcearski said.

The new station will be able to respond to South Campus problems caster and allow Public Sarety to be more recognizable and familar to ssid. ssid.

Calls from South Campus residents currently go to the Sims office on North Campus.

The changes on South Campus were spurred from recommendations of the Advisory Committee on Campus Security in 1998, Owczarski said. The committee is mandated by state law to serve as a forum for students and stafr to express their safety needs and specifically to address sexual ussaults, he said.

The purpose of it is to have a greater presence of security on South Campus and make Public Safety closer and more available," Ow Denton

Denton said the Office of Design and Construction also installed exte rior lighting in the back of 33 apart ment buildings and put up thre the entrances to the complex

The signs make it obvious it's
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\section*{tidbits}

\section*{Spielberg impostor} starred in porn film WASHINGTON, D.C. - More than a year
before Jonathan Taylor
Spielberg began attend Spielberg began atte
ing a Catholic high ing a Catholic high be the teen-age nephew of Steven Spielberg, the Fairfax City, Va., men wrote and starred in pornographic movie. Shortly before making the onehour flick, a van ty production that Spielberg appeared on a Spietberg appeared on a racy Los Angeles cable an 18 -year-old relative of the famed filmmaker. the famed filmmaket Spielberg's foray into the porn industry in the sum mer of 1996 is raising concems among parents and officials at Paul VI High School, where, until police arrested him last month, Spielberg mingled with much younger stucents for nearly two years.

Spielberg has since been charged with mis representing his age and possessing child pormog raphy. Fairfax City police are also investigating his relationship wih Pau students
Monroe's foster
sister, Coddard, dies
LOS ANGELES -
Eleanor "Bebe" Goddard, a foster sister and teenage fnend of Noma lean Baker, better known as actred. Goddard was 73 died. Goddard was 73.
Frequently a spokeswoman at gatherings of
Monroe tans, Godtard Monroe tans, Goddard Health Center in Santa Monica. Her close friend Steve Campbell. saic the heavy smoker and activist for smokers rights, who attributed her health problems to air pollution surrounding her Burtank home, died of emphysema.

Only six months her junior, Goddard had long outlived Monroe, who died Aue, 5, 1962, at age 36 of a drug overdose that was ruled a suicide.
Consumer-Case
Judge Riley, dies
Former Los Angeles County Superior Court Judge Earl F. Riley. who presided over early civil consumer protection trials involv ing asbestos and th Dalkon Shield birth died. He was 79 . Riley, who served on the court from 1971 :o 1987 and later conducted private arbitration disputes. died Sunday in Kona Hawain, of a cerebral hemorthage, said his wife, Susan Canter.

\section*{Russia, NATO mend ties}

MOSCOW - Russia agreed today to resume relations with of a new Cold Warcreated 11 months ago when Moscow broke high-level contacts with the Western alliance to protest its bombing of Yugoslavia.

Acting President Vladimir Putin reached the surprise agreement with NATO Secretary General Gearge Robertson in a 45minute Kremlin meeting. It was one of Putins most significant foreign policy decisions since he assumed power seven weeks ago,
and was greeted as a simn here that
he wants to reach out to the west. Russia's break with NATO in March over the conflict in kosovo - a breakaway region in Yugoslavia, Russia's historical ally isolated Moscow from the West. In velcoming Robertson to the Kremlin conference room, Putin said he was ready for closer relations with
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tacks still complicate the relationtacks
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ship.
Signs of a possible thaw were evident as early as July, when Russia sent its ambassador to Berlin to ing operation in Kosovo. But the

Russian zovemment continued to boycott sessions of NATO's permanent joint council, a fortum set up for its 19 members and Russia to
discuss any issue that threatens peace.

While Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov did not say when Russia will return to the counci, he told a Russian television station tonight: happencd happened. Let is leave happened happened. Let us leave
it for history ... We must move forward. We have new challenges, ward. We have new challenges, there are new problems, and we
have solve these problems tohave to

\section*{national news}

\section*{Governor gives inmates rights}

WASHINGTON, D.C. President Bill Clinton said Wednesday he is "quite favorably disposed" toward a new proposal to grant all death row inmates a
chance to prove their innocence by chance to prove their innocence by using DNA testing

At his first formal news conference of the year, Clinton, a death penalty supporter, praised as "courapeous" the recent decision by Republican Gov. George Ryan to suspend execubions in limois after several hicted murderers awaiting evecution were exonerated.

Clinton said that no such moratorium is needed in the federal prison system, where 27 prisoners, including Ofklahoma City bomber Timothy J. McVeigh, are on death row.
The president also said that he likes legislation introduced last Friday by Sen. Patrick.J. Leahy, DVt, that would provide access to DNA testing for federal and state convicts.

Clinton said the Justice Department is also conducting a study to determine whether the death penalty is disproportionately appruidelines for clemency petitions.

\section*{Calif. debates same-sex marriage \\ Clinton acts to ease oil crisis}

SACRAMENTO, Calif. Trailing in opinion polls, foes of a ballot measure to ban recognition of same-cex marriage in California took their campaign onto television this week, hoping to sway voters against an initiative they call mean

With 19 days rer
With 19 days remaining before the March election, opponents are scrambling to pump up the vol hampered early on by slupgish fund-raising.

In two new ads, foes tell view. ers that the initiative - just 14 wards long - is not as simple as it subtext that harms gays and les:bians and intrudes on people's private lives.

One spot, which began airing Tuesdiay, says the measure's author, Republican state Sen. William "Pete" Knight of Palmdale, Callf. has a gay son of whom he disap proves and is making Californians
te on his private problem.
The other, which debuted Wednesday, says the initiative could lead co increased violence against gays and lesbians and spawn new laws discriminatin
against them.

\section*{world news}

\section*{U.N. official protests strikes}

UNITED NATIONS Hans von Sponeck, one of two senior U.N. officials who resigned this week to protest the impact of economic sanctions on Iraq. said Wednesday he will also present a farewell report on the
devastation caused by U.S. and Britinh airgtrikes on lragi terri. tory.

The career U.N. official from Germany, Who is responsible for overseeing the distribu-
tion of humanitarian goods in tion of humanizarian goods in Iraq, infuriated U.S. and British officials by writing a similar re-
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issue before his March 31 departure was viewed by American officials as a parting act of def. ance against the allied powers for mone pus.
The United Nations and the Iraqi goverament are at an imiragi Eovernment are at an inapasse over the December resolu tion, which offered to suspend with a new arms inspection commission. Iraq has refused to allow the inspectors to return.

\section*{Rau requests} forgiveness

JERUSALEM - In an address as significant for the langrage in which it was uttered as

WASHINGTON, D.C. President Clinton today ordered the release of the remainder of federal heating assistance money to help families in the Northeast hit hard by this year's cold weath er and the soaring cost of home heating oil.

Clinton said he ordered the release of \(\$ 125\) mailion from the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program to help families who must rely on oil to heat their homes. He sand that amount was year. The president also said he gency funds for the program in his supplemental budget request. That would ensure that is money to help other people during the hot summer montits.

The government aiready has provided \(\$ 200\) million in LIFEAP funds in an effort to offset the ris ing cast of heating oil.

The announcement came on the sarne day Energy Secretary Bill Richardson met in Boston with leaders of industay and consumer groups about fuel costs.
its conciliatory tone, German President Johanaeg Rau on Wednesday asked larael's par liament to forgive his nation for the Holocaust and pledged to fight a resurgence of anti-Semi tism and far-right extremism in Europe.
Rau's speech, the first ever delivered to Israel's Knesset in German, was greeted politely by lawmakers, many of whom praised his efforts to strength en the ties between larael and responsibility for his nation's past. But several legislators boy-
cotted the session, calling it "premature" to allow such an address to a body that still includes Holocaust survivors.

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\section*{TODAY}

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Nightmare" from 7 p.m. to 10 Nightmare" from \(7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). to 10
p.m. in the Gifford Auditorium.
- Schine Student Center hosts "Careers in Cyberspace" from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Room 304.

Wil-Anon meets at noon in Schine Student Center, Room 233.

\section*{FRIDAY}
- Phi Beta Sigma hosts a dance party from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in Goldstein Auditarium Box Office.

\section*{FRIDAY - SATURDAY}
( UUCinernas presents Deuce Bigalow: Male Gigolo" at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Gif tord Auditorium. Admission is follows at midnight with free admission.
- Archbold and Flanagan gymnasiums host Late Night at the Gym until 2 a.m.

\section*{SATURDAY}

语 The Mental Health Association of Onondaga County hosts a class for separating or divorcing parents covering par enting, emotional and legal is sues. The class is from 9 am . to 1 p.m. at the Mental Health Association, 3049 E . Genesee St. Admission is \(\$ 20\), but no on is turned away because of inability to pay. Call 445-5606 for more information.

W Phi Beta Sigma hosts the Black Expressions Ball in Goldstein Auditoriuma. Doors open at 6:30 p.m, with dinner an hous later. The program will follow at 9 p.m. Tickets are available
at Schine Box Office.

\section*{Correction}

In the Feb. 16 edition of The Daily Orange, former Pennsyl vania judge Mitch Crane was misidentified as a Sigma Alpha Epsilon brother. Crane is a
member of the Sigma Phi Ep member of the

The D.O. regrets the error.

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\section*{E Multicultural Affairs} Harding remembers King's legacy

BY EVANS BOSTON Staff Writer

One of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr's biggest concerns was how to deJris buggest concerns was how to de-
velop a better, safer country; said thevelop a better, safer country, said the-
ology scholar Dr. Vincent Harding, a friend and follower of King.

Harding spoke to an audience of more than 125 students, faculty and area residents tVednesday night and Maxwell Auditorium for the 17th Annual Dr. Martin Fing, Jr. Memorial Public Affairs Lecture. It was presented by the African-American Studies ciepartment.

Upon witnessing the assassination of President Kennedy on television," Harding said of Kirms. Whe told his wife that this was a violent country, and that he probably would not live to see 40."

When King walked away from his famous march on Washington in 1963, he dealt with many sacrifices, Harding said. He watched many of his followers die, Harding added.
"But the man kept going, kept dealing, kept determining and challenging for our freedom, even though he knew the costs," he said.

King was rewarded for his hand work and suffrage 1964, when he received the Nobel Peace Prize, brought a series of federal immigra-
tion acts which King considered a victory because it was a step in in crensing the rights of minorities, he said.

King knew his movement had opened up the door to a new Ameri ca in 1965, Harding said. King then had to face his fears
move forword, he added.
"Perhaps King's greatest fear of all was the far that nothing could be done to change the past," he said done to change the past, he said that his people had been oppressed for more than 300 years. From the days that slavery was fought, we knew that there was a better way."

King's final two years were dedicated to exploring a nonviolent United States, protesting the Vietnam War and confronting U.S. poverty, Harding said.
"As one who loved the poor and his country, he could not be still during the Vietnam war," Harding said. He spoke out against the country's involvement because he loved his country"

Such opposition to the status quo is required in a leader, he added Harding then concluded his speech by reflecting on King's last days.

Of course we need to pay great 1963 ". Harding said "But bis fin years of life are the most unfamilia
years, yet they are in my mind relevant to the 21st century",

He said King told his followers during his last night alive that they had the opportuaity to make the Inited States a better country.
Harding then confronted

Harding then confronted the audience about the state of Fing's beliefs and legacy and their melcvance

It's in your hands, the future At's in your hands, the future know the answer."

The speech was followed by a brief question and answer period, when audience members asked Harding about the 2000 presidential campaign, as well as his personal feelings about the Civil Rights Movernent and helping the poor.

The audionce gave a positive resporase," said Winston GradyWillis, an assistant professor in the department of African-American Studies. "Their presence was great. The ability to fill a room like this is a very important statement. It shows that people in Syracuse really care:" In 1969, Harding was a founding director of the institute of the tank" tank," Grady-Whllis said

Harding has also been involved in many other famous projects, into "Eyes on the Prize", a public tcle


Vincent Harding a friend and follower ADEET DESKMUKH/The Dazly Orange wpeaks Harding a triend and follower of Dr. Martin luther King Jr., speaks Wedresday night to a Maxwell Auditorium audience.
vision series dealing with race issues, on violence and oven capitalism," and writing three books about King Idani said. "Many people are not - his most known book being There is a River" Gredy-Willis said.

Michaeljulius Idani, a junior information systems and technology major and former president of the Student Government Asseciation, said Harding brought up enlightening, interesting points on King's latter years.
\({ }^{\text {ars }} \mathrm{He}\) discussed King's attacks
aware of this. I was glad Harding brought it up."

Audience members lauded the university's decision to bring Harding to campus.
audience" said honor to be in the Enclish pe, said Susan Edmundis, an Enclish professor "I think that this is
the best thing SU does all year."

\section*{Police Reports:}

\section*{Break-in occurs at}

Staff Reports
Lisa Baker, a Syracuse University graduate religion student, returned Monday night to her apartment on the 600 block of Westcott Street, and found the back door open and the lock broken, according
to a police report
No one was in the house
and nothing was missing or misplaced, the report said. There were no mariss on the door or footprin
report said.
Baker said she called the police, who searched the apart ment. Her upstairs neighbor did not hear or see anything. she added.

There are no suspects, the

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graduate student's apartment
}
eport said.
Since September there have been eight reports of hoods around the university.

Syracuse police reported early Sunday morning to 939 Ackerman Ave. in response to complaints of loud music, according to a police report.

Nicholas Denler, a junior electrical engineering major, and Jason Gier, a junior architecture major, were cited for having a loud party with 50 people, the report said.

Denler and Gier said they were both cooperative with the police and apologized to both the officers and neighbors.

They had no further com.
ment. off-campus patrolling in Au gust under the Neighborhood Patrol Initiative in an attempt to curtail the number of party citations in the area.

Compiled by Staff Writer Melisa Malchoff


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 Bird librarian questions air quality

\section*{BY STEPHANIE SILVER Star Writer} Bird librarian questions air quality

Six months ago．librarian Linda Ciciriello said she len Syra－ ouse University to file a compen－ station case that challenged the poor ：ir quality in Bird Library－ an accusation that has been on－ going since the 1980 s ．

The air quality＂sensitized＂ the 8 －year employee and left her susceptible to toxins found in cleaning products and perfumes， she said．

They took the tile or carpet out of the employee lounge two years ago and the chernicals they used to strip the adhesive left me too ill to work．＂she added．

At Wednesday night＇s Uni－ tee of Administration Operation

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The heating oil issue only re－ veal the president＇s unfocused ap－ proach to foreign policy and his in－ ability to defend the economic inter－ este of the nation，he added．

It is essential for a senator to challenge the president when nieces－ sars：Giuliani said．He added that his focus on state－wide issues，along with his record as mayor，proves that he is running a campaign of substance unlike Hillary Clinton．
at you will do for them if they te what you will do for them if they do elect you as senator＂he said．

\section*{Giuliani foes}

Armed with bull horns and signs reading，＂Giuliani Fascism＂

Chairman David Bennett said \(1 i\) bray employees，especially women，have been fling com plaints about the building＇s poo ir ventilation system． plaints are under investiga timon．
＂A number of these employ－ eds are highly sensitive，said Bennett，a history professor．

When library represent－ lives met with AdOp in November to discuss the air quality issue， Virginia Denton，director of De－ sign and Construction，said the air quality was adequate．

Denton referred to a 1995 report by \(S U\) and an independent firm that concluded that the budded added．

These folks have decided
that the systems don＇t work de－ spite the reports，＂she said．＂We are not trying to stiff them．＂

Library employees met with AdOp again in December where Adop again in thecermber where tets used in Bird．Bennett then requested a list of complaints from Bird Library employees， where they cited an outdated ven－ dilation system as the culprit，ac－ cording to the report．The list was distributed at Wednesday＇s meeting．

Kevin Atwater，an SU librar an specialist of 10 years，said the ventilation system is undergoing repairs，but problems still per－ wist．
＂The building was re designed a long time ago and the ed to accommodate the renova
and＂Rudy Go Horne，＂several SU students protested Giulianis visit．

Citing the alleged Feb．4， 1999 under of Amadou Diallo by four New York City police officers，Sam Alcoff，an undeclared sophomore， said the students were targeting the police state Giuliani helped create． ＂Rudy Giuliani＇s name is syn－ onymous with police brutality，he said．

Members of SUS College Re－ publicans，meanwhile，grabbed a table in the pub and listened to Gin－ liani．

College Republicans Chairman Joe Burns said Giuliani interest in record as mayor will help hind his record as mayor will help him win in the November election．
＂Most of New Yorkers aren＇t
of the Hillary Clinton elite said Burns，a junior political science
and history major＂I think that＇U res－ orate with New Yorkers

Chris Ryan，College Repubif ans vice chairman，said that Gi－ lianis ability to rejuvenate New York City will work to his benefit in the elections．

He can do the same thing for the rest of the state，＂he said．

Ryan＇s campaign group Youth for Forbes recently ended after mag－ azine publisher Steve Forbes dropped out of the Republican press－ dential nomination race He said he s going to refocus his efforts on eloping to elect Giuliani．

Although he is giving his sup． port in the presidential primary to Texas Gov．George W．Bush，Ryan said the senatorial campaign has a reater effect on New York state．
races in New York state in a long
tons，＂he said．＂It can be a sick building to work in．At times the air is stale and stagnant and \(I\) find myself tired by midday．＂

In response to these com－ plaints，Denton said janitors were instructed to clean the il－ bray with water．But the em－ ployees still complained that they felt sick，she added．

The last test was conducted in the 1996 Fall Semester and confirmed the good air quality of the building．
＂The ventilation seems to be good on days that they conduct those tests which is definitely odd，Atwaler said is at her days，Ave seen people．
matter of minutes．
Eliza Spear，a sophomore computer graphics major and
time，＂said Ryan，a sophomore polit－ cal science and broadcast journal－ ism major．

Patrons who crammed into the pub prior to Giuliani＇s visit sipped pints of Guiness and listened to Irish music while waiting for the mayor to arrive．

Syracuse resident Dan Gayle said Giuliani＇s honesty and progres－ siveness will propel him to the win－ net＇s circle in November．He cited the drastic changes in New York City during the last 10 years as the rea－ son for his support．
－You can now go to Times Square at 1 am and feel very com－ fortable and very safe，＂he said．

Gayle added that Giuliani＇s work has been felt throughout the city and not just in the Times Square area．

To win a seat against the first
ing department，said although she had not heard student com－ plaints，the air in the library - was ＂dry and dusty＂

USen graduate repress mia live Darryl Smith said although a small minority of emplesyecs complain about the air qua ality the issue should not be mar Esinal ized because it is a healer and safety issue．
＂It＇s been 16 years，＂he said． ＂How long is it going to tale to do something？＂

Ciciriello said student st that fall asleep in the library \(\leftrightharpoons u\) fifer from a lack of fresh airy \(2 \infty \pm\) ex． haustion．

Someday a student is Doing to get hurt and the univ Isity wont be able to brush it sander the table，＂
lady，Giuliani only has to be fuxrmself he said．
He just has to be a Never－York－ er，Gayle said That＇s it The nw get rid of the carpetbaggers．

Giulianits last minute decision to visit Syracuse surprised the own－ er of Kitty Hoyne＇s Pub，Pavid Hoyne．Hoyne said he rect 立ved a phone call at 8 pom．Tuesday night from the mayor＇s office asking to use his pub for a press conference

Thad to say yes or no，＂Ire said． ＂Sol said，＂Might as well，＂

Hoyne，whose brother－irz－law is a member of Giuliani＇s publīe vela－ tons staff，said the mayor wees look－ ing for a casual and low key Entrnos phere for his press conference
＂He＇s just here to have \(\Rightarrow\) good time＂

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\section*{Giuliani slinks to Syracuse too late}

Hillary Rodham Clinton and Rudy Giuliani are playing follow the leader.

And with Wednesday's quick stop in Armory Square, the New York City mayor proved that he's lagging a few steps behind the first lady

Giuliani skipped into town hot on the heels of Clinton, who spoke last week on the Syracuse University Hill. The mayor blames his belated trip on his downstate obligations, which he claims are keeping him from an upstate campaign launch like Clinton's.

But it's far too soon in the New York State Senate race for Giuliani to be resting on his city laurels. He won or lost his Big Apple votes years ago. Campaigning downstate would be a waste of his time and a disservice to upstaters. Leverpullers in upstate voting booths are the ones Giuliani needs to target as the campaign looms.

While Clinton sips coffee with grandmothers and colors with kindergartners in the North Country, Giuliani's lax, city-based campaign loses steam at every juncture.

He has lashed out at Clinton for running a glamorized, "Hollywood" campaign. But Giuliani, too, sports a perpetually camera-ready visage, flitting constantly between late-night talk show appearances and other press-padded photo opportunities.

And 2nd District Congressman Rick Lazio may be creeping up behind Giuliani while he sits pretty on his big-city cushion. If Lazio declares a bid for the Senate on the GOP, or more likely, the Conservative line, he'll surely steal masses of swing voters from the more moderate Giuliani.

While Clinton's statewide campaign is strong and getting stronger, Giuliani will need to take more than a few token trips across the Triborough Bridge if he hopes to score a Senate seat. Press-conference style appearances at upstate watering holes like Armory's Kitty Hoyne's Irish Pub won't satisfy the requirements of his Upstate New York tour of duty.

If Giuliani wants to capture the heart of New York state, he'd better realize that it beats north of the Big Apple.

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\section*{Valentine's Day reflection breeds ambivalence}

I thought Sunday was Valentine's Day - and I spent the holiday differently than I had in years past. While I was in high school, there junior high and elementary school it was a in
of a classroom activity In college the das a mor


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FCD DONAED on a few different meanings. If you are in a relationship, it becomes a day to celebrate your romance. If you are not in a relationship, you either don't care about the day or you are saddened about the romantic affection you aren't getting from someone special. With the bellef that Sunday was Valentine's Day, I spent the day erying with a sour look on my face because I

Monday, realizing that it was actually Valentine's Day, I began to ponder the reasons why I was not happy with my love life. I. realized way. The marketing of Valentine's mg the sam maly the who are in relationshipe Flower any those who are in relationships. Flower ahops and candy stores make their money on this holiday by making single people feel as if they do \(n\) buying myself howers and candy does not resolve my issues with Valentine's Day and the depression it put me in.

I don't Iack male company, but I refuse to just take the first thing I can get. Unfortunately, a lot of womed think that they cant get anyone better than what they have. Women are sometimes ridiculed by men when they demand that their aignificant other be exceptional. Women who articulate what they want should be able to get it, but settling for "Mr. Right Now" leaves
many unhappy single women, like myself, out in the cold.
The cruel reality of gender politics also leaves females like me out of relationships. The expectations men and women have for each other pull them apart. The desire for a man with money or a woman with a beautiful body is the most glaring example of unrealistic, and often unnecessary, criteria for a mate. Men and women also seem to put an emphasis on the past of a know how many people they each may have slept with, but they ask anyway. But this number real. ly shouldn't matter, as long as you care about the person you're with. "Understanding" someone (whatever that means) is not as important as
accepting the other person for who they are.
Sex has a weird place in a relationship. It is always a catch-22 for a female. You do it too quick, and you're labeled a slut. You don't give up the drawers quick enough, you're given the equally ugly label of prude or frigid. A man's desire for sex is often taken for granted. Many women assume that the only thing on a guy's thind this is the main thing keeping beautiful relationships from starting. We are so busy using rex as a megotiating tool or a wapon forsy using tary gain that the act has lost its flavor, so to speak.
Ispent Monday ambivalent about the holiday. In the same breath that I wished people a Happy Valentine"s Day, I told them how repulsed I was about the day and the impending night I would be forced to spend alone.

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\section*{letters}

\section*{Non-greeks reap social perks of independence}

\section*{To the editor}

This debate about the greek system going on for the last few weeks - and for the 8th time in my Tush is mostly abouptlooly foolish. the undeniable truth. Ninety per-
cent of people in houses will tell you that; the other 10 percent are liars.

The point is, it doesn't matter. In this great country, private organzationk can use whatever criferia hey wan to gairple muys and cirls kniting to let people, guys and girls, know that it's OK not to be in a house. I rushed twice I' and didn't t's true, I'm ugly, Ask anyone who has ever seen ma.

Anyway; Tve managed to live a
happy life without being in a fraternity. And surprise, I even have a girlfriend - a very lovely one. Bat pick new members partially based on looks so they can continue to be inked by members of the onposite sex, which isn't so bad. And us goddamn independenta" can manage to muddle through, have a good tima and even get laid once in a while.

Paul Amin
class of 2000


\section*{FLEMMA}

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at the end of the 1999 Fall Semester, Flemma was removed from his position.

University officials reported contradicting information, however, regarding the status of the review of Flemma's appeal. While Vice Chanecllor Deborah Freund said that the appeal was being reviewed by the Academic Faculty Tenure and Ethics committee of
the University Senate, SU spokesman Kevin Morrow said that the appeal was currentily being reviewed by the Chancellor's Office.

The final decision on the appeal will be made by the Chancellor's Ofice, Morrow said.

Freund said she had yet to see the appeal.
(Flemma) left me with some materials, but I cannot rule anything based on that," she said. -What's happening now is it's go-
ing through the university sys-
tem." The SU faculty codes on sexual harassment state that complaints filed against faculty, administrators and staft withinstructional responsibilities will be referred to the chairperson of the AFTE committec. The chairperson will appoint a two-person investigative team from a pool of faculty and administrators trained for this duty, according to the code.


The investigative team will determine whether the evidence is sufficient to conduct a formal hearing, the code stated.

The hearing will be held before a five-member panel composed of faculty, staff, students and administrators trained to resolve such cases, ache hearing in code. Sanctions of the hear tons clude possible suspension, tran
fer or dismissal of the accused.
Though some students opt to follow precaute is under review while the appeal a leave of revence such as taking a leave of absence who filed complaints agrinst Elemma should haveno reason to do so Morrow said. There is no apparent threat to her safety, he said.

The semior, however, is out of town and could not be reached for comment.

It would strike me as un usual for the student to take a eave of absence after filing a complaint like this," Morrow long A leave of absence takes a she wasn't planning to come back for awhile."

The university does not en courage students to leave their safety in fear of their personal other ways to seek protection, he added.

It would be out of character for the university to do so," Mor row said.

Flemma left town Wednes. day and could not be reached for further comment.

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flow days.
"The ereek right now is an open sewer," Lewis said.

But others are fighting the treatment facitity plan.

Resident Rich Puchalski heads a neighborhood group opposed to the plant.

OnondagaCounty, which will build and operate the plant, could build it elsewhere rather than in a residential neighborhood, as officials now plan, Puchalski sait.

The county will construct he plant within an area bor dered by Oxford Street, Blaine Street, Midland Avenue and Cortland Avenue.

One apartment building will be razed to make room for the plant.

The area could see some physical improvements along With the new treatment plant. Areshly-plan of the facility shows reshly-planted trees lining the dents will be displaced resi dents will be moved into row

This spot was t
This spot was the caly one Suitablefor the plant, said of the Lake Improvem, director iect Office He saidement Pro borhood is a natural batin into which water flows. Ail the sew ers in the area drain into land Avenue, he said.

There is a different reason why the county chose this spot, said Puchalski, who works in the area.
"They wouldn"t put this in an upper-inc

Puchalski said the sewage

\section*{Campus awareness}

Public Safety Director Robert Robinson said the emotional and psychological consequences of harassment ofen present a greater problem than the physical damages.

Repeated harassment against an individual is rare, Robinson said. Few cases require addilional attention from Public Safety, he added

We don't usually see retaliation," Robinson said. "But that doesn't mean the victim is fearfree.

When you talk about those issues you need to consider sometimes of being physically harmed Ger of being physicalty harmed. we do and say about it thoughm
do and say about it though. oyed no formal role in the Flem played no they deal frequently with harassment cases, particularly those involving phone ha rassment, Robinson said.
\({ }^{*}\) We do a very good job letting students know how not to be a students know it," Robinson said. "It's victimething, however, each person has to decide for themselves-

Thourh many students. me forth doubting the allegacome forth doubting the alleganior's friends support her in her efforts to keep him removed from the university, said one friend who wished not to be identined
"We know she's of the strongest character," the friend said. "We believe that any decisions that she's making are right. And we stand by her in that.
treatmen sale values on homes in the neighborhood.

He went on to say he does not trust the county's sevenyear timetable for finishing the plant, an epinion that former county planning director Cunningham disputed.

Some Syracuse officicis are siding with Puchalski e.en though the conflict pits the county against the city.

When the Council met Wednesday to discuss the facility, Cunningham faced questions from neighbors and councilors alike

The councilors are trying to halt the facility's construction while they explore other focation options. They are refusing to hand over the land tiales to the county so it can start building.

Onondaga County, which muce federal up the creek or face federa prosecution, faces deadines for approaching ceadines for the project. It plant by Mareh land begin plant by March and construction by May 1

The county will start to be finedas soon as itmisses a deadine: \(\$ 500\) for the first 10 days, \(\$ 5,000\) for each day days and \(\$ 5,000\) for each day after that.

Cunningham said he was told by the state to do everything in his power to make sure the city cannat delay the proceedings - including filing proceedings including filing

No solutions were reached Wednesday, but the Council Wedmesday, but the Council which streeta will be tora up at a meetiog set for next week

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\section*{Activist condemns portrayal of women \\ BY BETH BRAVERMAN \\ portant issue right now" she said. \\ idea that we all have to scramble to \\ tion of women, as well as men, by}

Advertisements give women a negative impression of their bodies because they only show perfection, said Kathy Bruin, founder and executive director ofSan Francisco-based About-face, a group promoting positive images among women
seannue Jacobs, a junior womens stur Tuesday in Shafrer the Building as part of the ninth annual Matrilineage Symposium, which is sponsored by the Committee on Women in Art.

Jacobs said she thought Bruin's speech was necessary for college students to hear.
Ithink chat especially with age group, body image is an im-

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Giuliani's mayoral responsibilities are legitimate reasons for not regularly visiting the upstate area.

II don't think it's going to hinder Giuliani too much that he's not campaigning up here, said Burns, a junior political science and history major. 'I think most Upstate New Yorkers realize he has a job to do. City need him.
"He's very busy running a ver important city" Burns said. "And he's doing a damn good job of it.

Burns cited the large press conference crowd Wednesday at Kitty Hoyne's Irish Pub, 301 W. Fayette St., as evidence of Giuliani's upstate support.
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The two-term New York City mayor has yet to officially announce his bid for the Republican nominastate He crnnot rum form New York due to New York City term limits Burns expects Giuliani to
Burns expects Giuliani to in7 Election Day nears, he said.
"He's certainly going to be making more stops in upstate," Burns said.

Giuliani's potential opponent, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, has visited more than 40 New York state counties and more than 30 college campuses in the state during her campaign, said Howard Wolfson, a Clinton spokesman.
to him, but Hillary Clinton is is up to him, but Hillary Clinton is going to travel around the state as much as she can," Wolfson said "It's tions of the state. It's critical to reach out to the entire state \({ }^{n}\)

Giuliani could also face opposition from U.S. Rep. Rick Lazio (R-

Bruin began a workshop by showing slides of magazine ads and ediorials that she said th

She asked members of the audience to express how the ads made them feel individually and what they believed the ads' creators were trying to convey.

Bruin said she wanted her audience of about 40 students and faculty to realize that the media are powerican society though shaping power is ignored or dismissed.

The media often project neg tive images even though their goal is to reflect the dominant ideas in American culture, Bruin said.
"The problem I have," she said, is when the culture determines any
the idea of running for the state's U.S. Senate seat, from which fourterm Democratic Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan is retiring.
"It's great that the Republican party can find people interested in becoming a senator," Giuliani said of his potential adversary. He said the fact that he may have a challenger can find New York state residents to run for the Senate, but Democrats cannot, he said. cannot, he said.

The New York State Conservative Party has openly courted Lazio were to run partys ticket. If Lazio creates the potential for a three-way Senate race.

The Conservative Party often endorses Republican candidates running for state and national offices. Gioliani, however, said he feels that he has the support of New York state residents need the Conservative Parys support for the election. \({ }^{-1}\) can win without
\({ }^{n}\) can win without the political party, he said

Running only on the Conservative Party line, attorney and busiin 1970 by New York state votected the U. S. Senate, despite GOP and Democratic candidates also on the ballot. Bucldey is the only minor-party canclidate in the 20th century to win this race.

Burns said he does not think Lazio's possible presence on the bal lot 30 years later will be a problem "As mur
"As much as I like Ricic Lasio, if he does decide to challenge Giuliani for the Republican nomirnation or to think Rudy Giuliani would crush him," Burns said. 'That's partly because he doesn't have the recogrition Giuliani does as being mayor of New York City:"

get into or determine that we are not good enough."

After the slide show, participants received postcards of popular advertisements and were instructed to do "anything you want with them."

Bruin gave them colored paper, scissors, glue and gitter for the project. Audience members then mounted their finished products on a poster The concept behind defacing idea postcards comes from the same daid She said she was bothered by the Calvin Klein Obsession ads feathe Calving an rudemodel Kade Moss.

She said that she found the ad
rading and felt compelled to do something about it. She developed a something about it. She developed a replaced the ad's text with her own.

It read, "Ema
Bruin and her friends placed about 1,000 posters around the San Francisco area and received an overwhelming and immediate positive response, she said.

Her friends then developed into a dediented group of volunteers. Their biggest accomplishment is their Web site, Www.about-face.com, Bruin said. The site includes a gallery of companies that degrade women in their advertising, a hist of chandise chandise.
"The

The Web site is an easy and great way for a bunch of people without.

Bruin urged her audience to take a stand against the objectifica-
the media.

I am true believer now in the power of individuals," Bruin said. my single thing just started from like four and a half years lnter and we've just reached thousands and housands of people.

Tiara Jewell, a freshman magazine major, said she was inspired by the program.

I think she encouraged activism. I know that I see a lot of ads in the media that really upset me but I am never really sure what to do, is saying go out and do what you want to do, see what you want to see, do something."


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\section*{- State Affairs}

\section*{Grant hastens Onondaga Lake clean-up \\ \section*{BY JOHN} \\ ing storms, the storm sewage mix- \\ ed by the grant, OConnor said. \\ The corp will also divert pable of ac}

New York state Gov. George E. Pataki announced Thursday that Onondaga County will receive more than \(\$ 20\) million to use as part of the 1996 Clean Water/Clean Air Bond Act

Local industry polluted the ake in the early 1900 s by dump. nh metals and chemicals, includ ng mercury, into the lake. The current waste management hard ware is damaging the lake even urther, wid Nim o Connenta pokesman for U.S. Represe).

The local sewer system is outdated," O'Connor said. "The problem is that sometimes dur-

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Moore's case is an example of he lack of involvement SU allows for students in its appeals processes said Moore, an international relations and social science graduate stu dent.
"Faculty will rule with faculty:" he said. "They will ignore student ights unless we are present in the process. Because I am a student, the dean's office feels it doesn't have to address it."
hout halfway into Moore's peech. GSO Sen. Darryl Smith motioned for an end to Moore's comments and a move to the next order of business.
"I think it's inappropriate for you to be bashing a distinguished prolessor without him here to defend hinvelf" said Smith, a physics erad. hate student. "It's completely inappropriate for this body to hear this without all partics involved present
es with raw seware and that coes into the lake,

The combined overflow is one of the most serious problems for Onondaga Lake, he added.

The county will use the grants to fund an upgrade of the sewers and reduce the amount of contaminants that enter the lake, said Maria Welsh, a spokes woman for the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation.

The Army Corps of Engi neers, a federal group, is overseeing the Onondaga Lake cleanup process. The corp coordinates all cleanup efforts in Onondago Lake and will use the state funds to complete several projects fund-

Walsh enlisted the corp in early December, with plans to deca

Five projects in Onondaga County reccived the bond grant and will soon begin work, Welsh satid.

The corp will build new sew ersin the Onondaga Creel drainage basin and convert the existing sewers into storm sew ers. The new system will preven sewage runoff from lowing into the lake, Welsh said. It will up grade the Erie Boulevard sewers the Kirkpatrick Street Pump Station and build new sewe lines in the latter area as well she said.
sewage runoff away from the water Treatment Plant on Hiawatha Boulevard, a regional treatment facility being contructed to serve Syracuse's North Side, she said.

The largest grant, a \(\$ 10\) million dollar sum, will help construct pipelines to receive the combined sewer overflow and build a regional treatment facility on Midland Avenue in Syracuse. This proiect is intended to keep coxins away from Onondaga Creek, Welsh said.

Storage facilities along Erie Boulevard will house the combined sewer overflow until the regional treatment plants are ca-

New York state voters passed the Clean Water/Clean Air Bond Act in a 1996 referendum. The bond act allocated \(\$ 1.7\) billion to address pressing environmental issues and preserve the state's natural resources.
"I think it's a great idea and it's been a long time coming, said Syracuse native Carrie O'Connor. a Syracuse University sophomore English and textual studies and education major. "The lake has been disgusting for a long time, a cleaner lake would be a major as-
set to the community" set to the community.
to defend themselves."
Moore recently accused professor John Rennie Short of expelling him from a GFO 815 class he took during the 1998 Spring Semester and plagiarizing work he completed for the class in whorts book "obal ization and The City. Yeong-Hyun Kim, who was a geography doctoral student at the time, co-authored the book.

The plagiarized text came from Moore's work in the class, some of which went into an article the class submitted to the "Professional Geographer," a professional journal, Moore said.

Smith's motion failed and the Senate allowed Moore to finish his presentation.

Mcore requested to speak at the meeting through GSO's Student Life Cormmittce, and received permission to do so from GSO Vice President Joe Roser, Moore snid Moore's spee
ing, however, because on the aread-

it appeared as though he would speak about student rights, not about his own case, said Iwlanyanwu, a
English program
You are not talking about student rights,' Iwuanyanwu said And even if you are talking about student rigis, it is colored witn per sonal experience. There are othe graduate students in howed in thi

But overy studont
But every student rights issue GSO hears comes from personal ex perrence, Moore said.

Smith motioned that the Senate invite Short and the Maxwel School of Citzership and and fairs deans to speak and defend
themselves. Moore had also accused the Maxwell deans of refusing to communicate to him in writing re communicate to him in writing

Smith's motion failed, but the Senate later decided for the Student LIfe Committee to review the ap peals processes available to ap dents and report back to the full Sen ate with its findings.
"If you write a paper, can you sign President Clinton's name to it and publish it without his permission?" Moore asked. "Can you sign Chancellor Shaw's name to it and publish it without his permission? No. It's not right, it's not ethical."

Despite some some dissent within the Senate, Moore said he was happy with the way his specch was handled.

II think the GSO acted responsibly in considering student rights and student labor"" he said. "I think


ADEET DESHMUKH/The Daily Orange The Graduate Student Organizaton Senate approves funding reques ts Wednesday night during a meeting in the Hall of Languages.
they understood that the process of grade appeal has some problems and he students need to be more present in the process. Sometirnes the most difficult discussions are also the most important."

\section*{In other GSO news:}

The Senate passed a Special Initiatives Committee motion to transfer \(\$ 20,000\) from the Special Initiatives Fund to the Special Programming Fund. At its last meeting the Senate voted to allocate the money to help pay for Green Party Presidential Candidate Ralph Nader to speak at SU.

The Senate approved 23 graduate student requests for money

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from the recently established conference fund, totalling \(\$ 1,740\), said Eric Hunn, GSO president. The fund created earlier this month, helps graduate students pas for travel to academic conferences and speeches related to their research.
\(\square\) The Senate also allocated three requests for special programming funds from the Finance Committee. The Mathematios Graduate Organization received \(\$ 1,200\) for an annual conference in April, the Black Graduate Student Association received \(\$ 800\) for a dinner dance on Feb. 25 and George Fiske Comfort Society received \(\$ 500\) for a sympo sium on science and the visual arts.

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university property and not to trespass," she said

There were no signs before that clearly indicated that South Campus was university property, she said.

Margaret Oxnard, a sophomore biology major, said she feels unsafe at times on South Campus and is glad that Public Safety is making improvements to blue lights. But more blue lights are needed, Oxnard added.

IfI lived far from the bus stop, I'd be scared to walk with no blue lights at night," she said.

Oxnard said that she is less afraid of being attacked on the street than she is of having her apartment burglarized.

Sara Naggar, a sophomore newspaper major and president of the South Campus Organization for Prograrnming Excellence said she frogramming Excellence staid she feels students need to be cautious at
all times, no matter where they live.

Naggar's apartment was bur-
larized Nov. 17, she said. She glarized Nov. 17, she said. She safety on South Campus.

She said that booths to cheek the cars coming into South Campus would help decrease crime.

They have welcome booths for parking lots on campus, which isn't as important, considering that you have a lot of students on South Campus," she said. "Even if it only decreases the non-Syracuse University people that come in by 60 per

\section*{EDGE}

Out of Africa Performers in the Children of Uganda Tour of Light 2000 are among performers 7 at the

\section*{Kennedy}

Kennedy
Center throughout the week in celebration of the National Summit on Africa a Us Summi nized gathering in Washington, DC Washingtor, D.C. meant o help edica Americans about the continent and ultimate!y to impact U.S. policy.

\section*{Sweet indulgence} Since the reign of the Mayas, chocolate - the so-called food of the gocts - has exerted a \(\approx={ }^{-}\)bewitching. Ta addicting pull on mortals. Today, scientists are sifting through chocolate's ingredients, trying to understand its allure and its effect on the heart and brain. Studies heart and brain. Studies entific meeting this week show that the fatt substance is chock-full of antioxidants that might prevent heart disease.

\section*{Needs improvement} Time is running out. Department of Education officials say, for states to tum around about worst-performing schools in poverty-stricken neighborthoods. Federal reforms require that, during the 2000-2001 academic year, states must force drastic measures on schools that are chronically failing to teach low-income students - steps that could include firing all the administra tors and staff or sending students to other public senools that are making better progress.

\section*{Take two}

There is a growing consensus among HIV specialists that patients who are doing well on their drug treatment cocktails ought to delib erately stop taking the medicines for brief periods. t's a concept ue that flies in the tace
 vious advice regarding AIDS treatment and defies worries about pro motion of drugresistant viruses. Some members of the medical communty say the cocktails are far from a proven or clearty safe option.

\section*{quote of the day:}

\section*{A roll in the hay is not.so much fun for sex addicts.}

ex is everywhere. In this day and age, nothing seems to grab attention or spur discussion more than the topic of fornication. For some people, however, sex is not just fooling around. Sometimes sex becomes a disease.

Mike, a 31-year-old from Utah, who asked not to have his last name revealed, suf-
fers from sexual addiction. He said that his addiction involves fantasizing, looking at pictures, reading stories and engaging in self-gratification. But his addiction often jeopardizes Mike's relationship with his wife, who doesn't know about his problem.
cThere was a time that my wife found some pornographic pictures on the computer \({ }^{*}\) he said. She was very hurt and felt that I did nat why I louked at not understan, these pictures.
Sealy M 0 ge to Dr. John R.
"Don't compromise Sealy, M.D., medical director for the Sexual Addiction Recovery you've got." Janis Joplin


\section*{Abundance of Ritalin perpetuates its abuse}

From cups of joe to lines of blow, abuse of stimulants among college students is nothing new In this new era of intense competition among peers and ever-increasing workloads, stu-
dents are now using uppers like dents are now using u
Ritalin to get ahead.

Roger McDaven, a Syracuse University sophomore chemical engineer major, uses the drug
but contends that he has never abused it.
"I used it in the fashion that the drug is prescribed for. I found that, although I am not diagnosed with (attention deficit and hyperactivity disorder), I was able to concentrate fo longer amounts of time and thus get more work done.

Ritalin is now prevalent on college carmpuses, but it was not as accessible in years past

Heavy abuse of this psychoreactive drug began modestly enough in the prep schools of the northeast. Access was easy because so many students have Ri
talin prescriptions - often not talin prescriptions - often not Eric Heligenstein, head of psychi
atry for the University of Wisconsin Health Services. Dr. Dessa Bergin-Cico of the SU Health Counseling Services pointed out that up until three years ago, use of Ritalin was
well-documented at SU, but rey there has been a noticeCorey able increase in usage in Hann health sleuth the last few years, she said.
\(\qquad\) dents who have used it""
Bergin-Cico said. "There is definitely a growing
trend of improperly using prescription drugs."

These trends started during the late eighties and becarne. mainstream during the nineties, according to Christopher Tennant, a correspondent for the Mil-

The media made Ri
The media made Ritalin its "darling drug" in the early 1990 s and proclaimed it as a wonder and cure for students with during this time, and one in 30 during this time, and one in 30 Americans between the ages of 5 prescription for the drug, according to the Drug Enforcement

Agency.
But these numbers do not account for the thousands of others who use it promiscuously. In fact, students most vulnerable playgrounds rather than grass covered quads.

According to a study conducted by the Journal of Developmental and Behavioral Pediatrics, 16 percent of children with Ritalin prescriptions have been approached by classmates asking to de or sell the drug for \(\$ 5\) to \(\$ 6\). Fredrick Theye, a neuro-
Fredrick Theye, a neuro-
siologist for the Marshfield Physiologist for the Marshfield Clinic in Wisconsin, blames eleSixteen percent is probably the tip of the iceberg" Theye said. "Some school districts have no policy so children can carry, this medication in their pockets." The increase in use of this drug among children and college students is rooted in the un able way doctors diagnose ADHD, according to a report by al-and-error methods to deter-al-and-error methods to deterfor each patient. The subjective
nature of this type of testing breeds misdiagnosis and a w of Ritalin available
rooms everywhere.
\({ }^{-}\)I could go upstairs right now, knock on just about any door and score 50 milligrams if I wanted to," said Benjamin Scala, a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. "You don't have to look oo far to find someone who's willing to give up a few pills."

Though the drug helps those who are actually have ADHD, it can have very different repercussions when ingested, snorted or njected by someone who has not been diagnosed.

Chronic abuse can lead to oarked tolerance and psychic de pendence," said Todd Forte, pokesman for Novartis, a Ritalin manufacturer. "Frank psychotic apusing it intraverously"

The drug produces sho erm mood elevation. After this term mood elevation. After this brief period of stimulation, how This side effect occurs when individuals who abuse the drug suddenly stop taking it and experience withdrawal symptoms,
highlighted by severe depression and extreme fatigue.

The most dangerous side effects occur when one injects the drug intravenously. Talc by-prod ucts can deposit in the lungs and cause serious respiratory disease Risk of overdose increases dramatically with this type of usage. Other ailments that have been reported include blood clots, scars, burning nasal tissues and
skin and circulatory proble skin and circulatory problems.

There are many issues surrounding the side effects of Rital in, but it remains that experimentation is increasing among students. The truth about Rital in, is that for some college students it has become as popular as Coca-Cola and coffee as a study ing editor for Student.com.

But, for many, the coffee stil But, for many, the coftee still simmers, and the ever-reliable Vilaments over confusing texts.

Coney Hann is a junior pre medicine and philosophy major. His column appears Thursdays. E-mail him at cthann@syr.edu. meet you.

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in Torrance, Calif., shame and fear of rejection from family members are very common concerns among people who have sexual addiction.
"Few addictions are associated with such shame," Sealy said. It is this profound shame that leads to a lack of intimacy

No one with this problem can really get close to anyone because they are afraid to let them added.
\(\qquad\) Mike said that he doesn't want to explain his addiction to she will blame herself for something that isn't her fault.
"I just told her I had something wrong one time," he said. -But it's hard because sometimes intimacy goes away, and I just want it"

Sealy said that one of the main reasons people are afraid to admit to sexual addiction is because it is usually not recognized Do you love life? Think you can write aboutit?

The Lifestyle Department is looking for some one to write a weekly column: If you have ideas, submit two 300 -word sample columns to Lifestyle Editor Sapna Kollali:

\section*{The times they are a-changin'}

The Lifestyle Department has a new staff, and they would like to

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\section*{Just the facts}

The technical definition of sexual addiction, according to Sealy, is similar to that of any other addiction: a pathological relaperience and increasing adverse perience and inces.

Some of those consequences can include an extreme preoccupation with sex, poor health, poor sleep and the abuse of everything from the Internet and pornography, to bation.
"It is not the kind of sex or the frequency," Sealy said. "Instead, the problem is the adverse effects. Addicts spend a massive amount of thme acting out and of job marriage etc It is a vers of job, marriage, etc. It is a very

Sealy said
Sealy said another myth about sexual adidiction is that it Having sex is not a pleasant experience for addicts, he said.
"Addicts are using sex, deal with other aspects of life," he said.

One of the biggest problems for addicts is loneliness. Sealy said it is not simply the sexual acts but the after-effects that cause feelings of shame and guilt, which eventually lead to feelings
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If you suffer from any of these symptoms, you may be a sex addict:
\(\bigcirc\) Compulsive masturbation
© Having multiple affairs
PConsistent use of pornography
OUnsafe sex
P Sex with multiple or anonymous partners
\(\nabla\) Phone or cybersex
\(\boldsymbol{\sigma}\) Seeking out sexual massages or escorts
\(\bigcirc\) Engaging in prostitution
of hopelessness and despair. It is these feelings which make addicts act out again, he said.

While sex addicts can be of any age, Sealy said that most wil amit to having startar 12 ar enty to 80 percent of sex ad licts are male; they are also victims of abuse. Sealy said addicts often believe that they aren't supposed to talk about sexual abuse. But when about sexual abuse. But when begin to abuse sex themselves, he said.

Men are supposed to like sex, he said. They are afraid to sive."

Mike said that his sexual addiction really developed about eight years ago when he realized something about his sexual be havior was abnormal. He said that he currently likes to consider himself in recovery, but has side effects that include mood swings short temper, selfishness and a ack of sleep.

Sometimes I can spend an entire weekend just looking a pornography on the computer, \({ }^{\text {n }}\) Sealy.
Sealy said that the Internet has definitely caused a rise in sexThe easy accessibility of sufferers. and pornograpsibility of cybersex the addicts to act make it easy

The Internet is to said.
abusers as crack or col caine is to the substance abuser," Sealy said.

Niki Jarrard, director for the National Council on Sexual Addictions and Compulsivity, said that 30 to 40
percent of sex addicts actually percent of sex addicts actually have other addictions, the most common
"It is easier to feed an addiction with another addiction," Jartion with another addiction," Jar-
ten does go unrecognized, Jarrard said that there are many resources and support groups that can offer help to people who think they might have the disease.
"Admitting it is the hardest part," Jarrard said. "But once that is over, it can be taken one
step at a time." Sexual addicts have their own 12 -step program, their own 12-step program, substance abusers, she said. fiction include Sexaholics Anonymous, Sex Addicts Anonymous and Sex and Love Addicts Anonymous. S-Anon is a support group for the friends and family members of sex addicts.

More information and resources about sexual addiction can be found on the National Council Sexual Addiction and Compulsivity Web site, located at ww.ncsac.org/main.html, or on the Sex, Love, Relationship and Pornography Addiction Resources Web site, located at openmind ory/Sex-Love-htm.

Sealy said that seeking help for the disorder is very important because of all the ramifications of sexual addiction.

Most addicts act out against their own ethics and principals," he said. "hey can't believe they are doing these things but they Mike is a membe
e support a member of an ona 12-step book in an effort to combat his addiction. Although his addiction has improved, he still struggles with staying on the right track.
that I still worst part about it is chat I still want to do it," he said. "I like to do it, and I like to escape into the fantasy, but I snow that I shouldn't. I often wonder if I will get out of control or where my addiction is going to lead."

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- Daniel Karlsson, who won Most Outstanding Swimmer honors in 1999, and record-se Sprinter Jose Gonzalez.
fending champions - juniors Ilia Mikhailov and Josko Vucetic and sophomore Diordje Fil. ipovic.

The Orangewomen, meanWhile, are bolstered by seniors Melanie Bryon and Erica Bobrek, both of whom set school records in last year's meet.

However, Walker said it will be a tall order for his swimmers to knock off the defending champion Pittsburgh men and Notre Dame women.
"I think you're looking at the defending champions, both men and women," the 24th-year
head coach said, "that are far and away head and shoulders above everyone else, talentwise and most particularly depthwise."

Walker said he predicts the Orangemen to finish in the top orangeme the Orangewomen to place in the top six.

The men's European trio hopes to retain their respective titles. Last year, Vucetic won the 100-yard backstroke, Filipovic took the 500 freestyle and 200 butterfly and Mikhailov won the 100 breaststroke.

The Orangemen's run at taking down the Panthers will ikely be bolstered by several other strong contenders. Junior James Loveless provides strength in the distance freestyles, having not lost a race in dual-meet competition all season.

Classmate Dustin Riley swam well all year in the breaststroke events and senior Robert Lovstrom also placed first this season.

The Orangemen will have to get as much effort as they can out of every competitor in order to challenge Pitt, senior Brett to challenge Pitt, senior Brett
Bergmann said.
"We're looking to get second
place," he said. "We have a lot of place, he said. We have a lot of
guys that win events, but we don't have a lot of euys to cover the depth that Pitt has."

The Orangewomen do not boast any defending champions, but they return several pointscorers from last season's fifthplace finish.

Bobrek, Bryon and Branka Sustic all tallied points last year as juniors, and Walker said he hopes the seniors can score important points again in their fi-
nal Big East meet.
He also said underclassmen Kelly Bryon and Eleanor Thoet can put needed points on the board for SU

Bobrek and Thoet will be called upon to spark the Orangewomen in the freestyle sprints. Bobrek set school
records in the 50 and 100 last records in the 50 and 100 last year at the conference meet finals in the same two events. The duo also contributed to a third-place finish in the 400 free relay.

Speed is a common characteristic among conference foes, said sophomore Stacy Wells.

There are a lot of fast teams in the Big East," Wells said. "I think everyone's pretty much going to be even. It really an go either way.

For the Orange to be in the
thick of things, Walker said his swimmers must focus on every jump off the starting block, especially in the morning qualifying heats.

You don't think you're just going to be able to have a great run in the final," the five-time Big Last Coanh irtic Year said of the pool out of the athe sid the consolation finals because you thought you could skate little bit in the morning session.'

And above all, Walker said it is important for every team member to swim his or her best regardless of placing, in order to maintain a level of confidence for the entire team

If everybody's swimming well, even if youre not seoring points," he said, "there's enthu siasm there that the group can feed off."

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to Seton Hall and Louisville and a close victory against UCLA Thomas saw different variations of zones focused on shutting him down.

He scored a total of 34 points in the three games and said he was frustrated by the wealth of players dropping into the post when he received an entry pass.

Against Pitt (10-12, 2-9), though, Thomas had no problem bodying up against Seabrooks and taking him one-on-one.
"It was defnitely easier," Thomas said. "That's the way man-to-man is. You can run different plays and do the things you practice."

Most of the plays that involved Thomas ended in rim-rattling, two-handed jams. first half, Thomas had mustered first half, Thomas had mustered just one shot and was scoreless.

But in the next four minutos, Thomas netted three baskets inside the paint. He caught a fastbreak dish from Jason Hart, spun with \(5: 22\) remaining to gall home Orangemen a \(25-20\) lead. Thomas finished
h 10 points, a sign of the half with 10 points, a sign of the domiond stanza.

Seabrooks sat on the bench with four fouls midway through work.

He scored six points in a three-minute span, pounding 6 -foot-8, 225 -pound freshman Do natas Zavacleas in the paint.
Seabrooks in foul trouble end like with the small lineup, you really can't stop Etan," SU forward Ryan Blackwell said. "When you get a guy who's (smaller) trying to
guard Etan, you're supposed to give him the ball."

While Thomas' effectiveness highlighted the Orangemen's play, head coach Jim Boeheim showed concern about his team's reliance on Thomas.

With the team's off-guards and Blackwell struggling, he said, opponents could focus on Thomas and limit the number of touches he receives.
"We can't focus on one guy, " Boeheim said. "If we do that, we're not going to be successful. We won 19 straight games by getting everybody the ball. All of a sudden, you lose one game and everybody says, 'You've got to get the ball to Etan.

Entering the Pitt game, Thomas averaged 8.8 shots per contest this season, about the Coleman averaged throushout coleman ave

SU career
SU's potential All-American hit all six of his shots against Pitt in the Orangemen's \(82-72\) victory Fieut a month ago at Fitzgerald But Sea
But Seabrooks scored freely anderneath in the first loss, torch 9 shooting.

The sophomore post man avthe Panthers, but Thomas held strong in the post Wednesday, limiting him to seven points on 1-of-7 shooting.

He was ready when Seabrooks turned," Boeheim said. "In Pittsburgh, he was flat, back on his feet. And Seabrooks made some tough shots.

This go-around, Thomas muled the paint, deflecting and altering a handful of Pitt shots. The Panthers hit just 38 percent from the field.
"When they did go in," Boeheim said, "he showed them why

\section*{they don't want to."}

In the final period, the Orangemen hit 10 -of-13 shots from within six feet of the hoop.

Thomas hit 3-of-4 secondhalf shots and grabbed eight rebounds, including three on the offensive glass.

Syracuse held a 17-5 advantage on the defensive boards in the second half, translating the ensu-
ing possessions into the easy looks in the post.

Po continue winning, however, Blackwell, who scored nine points, must emulate 'Thomas' aggressive play in the paint, Boeheim said.

And, said Thomas, SU needs to revert to its early-season penchant of creating scoring opportunities for each player.
"It can't all fall on my shoulders," he said, 'because teams are going to try their hardest to stop me. They're going to play their zone and make it hard for me to get anything. There are going to be games where I can't get off, where I can't get the ball."

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in the game.
While Thomas assumed he role of standout for the vening, he found himself wellmates.

Fellow senior Ryan Black well, coming off several subpar performances, delivered a solid outing with nine points and six outing with nine points and six down Greer - who fiaished with 33 points - for a stretch during the second half when SU pulled away.

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Junior forward Damone Brown - who missed the loss to Loujsville with a quadricep six of them on highlight-reel dunks, and grabbed nine rebounds.
"We're trying to get back to what we were doing earlier in the year - even scoring and hitting the boards hard," Brown said. "I think we got away from that a little bit, and it cost us two games. I think we're getting back, and were
almost right back to where we almost right back to where we were at."

Coming off the bench, sophomore Preston Shumpert was the team's second-leading scorer with 18.

Shumpert converted all four of his attempts from inside the 3 -point are, proving all
his points don't come from downtown. In his usual fashion, he also canned three 3 -pointers.

Bocheim said Shumpert's
inside scoring shows how rounded the sophomore's offensive game is.
"He's a good player." Boeheim said. "He's got more to his game than ghooting. He's good around the basket. He can be a better offensive rebounder. He's got a lot more things to his game.
The Syracuse head coach wasn't as happy with the firsthalf defensive effort of his team.

The Panthers shot just 36 percent from the field in the opening half, but several SU mental lapses allowed greer to get wid. The junior forward hit four 3-pointers to keep Pitt close. having some breakdowns," Boeheim said. "Really, two or three of our best offengive players are two or three of our worst defensive players. That's some-

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a game
Senior John Whorton averaged 10 points per game for Kent St., but he seemed to step up his game against the Zips. Whorton posted 25 points and 13 rebounds against Akron on Jan. 22, and in a 1998 meeting he scored 27 points against the Zips, making all 12 of his field goal attempts.

Surprisingly, Kent St. is 24th in the RPI ratings. That puts the Golden Flashes ahead and Seton Hall Pick Alvo

Ohio State \((+8.5)\) at
Indiana
Sat. Feb. 19, 6:30 p.m.
The Hoosiers are on track for another NCAA Tournament appearance, thanks to their ofensive production.

Indiana leads the Big Ten in several offensive categories, including scoring ( 80 ppg ), field goal percentage (49 percent), 3point shooting ( 39 percent), free thrown percentage ( 73 percent) and team assists ( 17 pg ).

It also helps having the
league's leading scorer, A.J. Guyton ( 21 ppg ), the only Big Ten player to be averaging more than 20 points an outing.

This is the second straight road test for the Buckeyes, who lost 83-72 at Michigan State on Tuesday
Pick: Ohio State

Syracuse (-5) at
St. John's
Sat. Feb. 19, 9 p.m.

Since losing at Syracuse on Jan. 31, the Red Storm has racked up four straight Big East wins. St. John's appears to be confident heading into a big weekend that includes a home date with Connecticut on Mon-

\section*{day.}

Erick Barkley has returned w the Red Storm after serving a two-game NCAA suspension for an undis-

\section*{closed rule} violation. In his first game back with the team last Sat urday, Barkley scored 16 points to lead St. John's to an-75 vin over
Villanova.
ing the
osses to Se ton Hall and on Hall and and the narrow esand the narrow escape against byations have dwindled for he Orangemen. Over that stretch, the senior averaged only five points and five rebounds per game.

For the season, he's averaging 10 points and eight rebounds per contest. Also, during hose three games, Blackwell shot just 33 percent from the field, compared to his 43 percent sason average, and 33 percent from the foul line, versus his normal 66 percent mark.

It's a given Blackwell is going to start every game and play a lot of minutes. The Orangeclose names.

Pick: Syracuse
Temple ( +12.5 ) at
Cuncinnati
Sun. Feb. 20, 1:30 p.m. (ABC) If there's a team out there that can slow down the high-flying Bearcats, you can bet it's John Chaney's Owls. teams of the past have been known for frustrating opponents with their \(\mp\) zone defense, and this year's Owls are no different. olding teams to holding teams to 53 points per game and 35 ing while forcing them into 15 ing them into Owls were in top form last weekend, ha
rassing Maryland into 27 turnovers in a 73-65 Owl win While Temple would like to play this game at a slow pace, the Bearcats would prefor to get up and down the floor. Cincinnati is one of the highest-scoring teams in the nation, averaging 80 points per contest.

If Temple stays in the zone defense, the Bearcats can put this one away early by hitting their 3 -point shots.

Cincinnati shoots 37 per-
cent as a team from long range At 45 percent, Steve Logan is the Bearcats' top threat from beind the arc.

Pick: Temple
OLlahoma State (-5) at Missouri
Mon. Feb. 21, 9 p.m. (ESPN) After Missouri's unimpressive season-opening loss to Wis consin at the Carrier Dome, it looked like the Tigers would be hard pressed to contend for the Big 12 title.

However, Quin Snyder has done an excellent job with Missouri in his first year, putting the Tigers in position to earn a postseason invitation.

Keyon Dooling is the Tigers leading scorer at 15 points per game, while Kareem Rush and ond once Gibert with 13 pois ond on the team with 13 points each.

Averaging only 30 boards a game, Missouri is the worst reOn a brighter note the Big 12 . er leads the note, Brian Graw er leads the league in foul shoot ing at a remarkable 90 percent. first in the conference with lowa State Okla conference with lowa of the league's best scorers, Desmond Mason, and the con ference's best assist man in Doug Gottlieb.

Mason's 19 points por game rank him third in the Big 12 in scoring, and Gottlieb tops all conference passers with eight assists per contest

Pick: Oklahoma State

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\section*{Road warriors}

Ricardo Greer's 33 points Wednesday night fell just short of a Carrier Dome record.

David Robinson and Felipe Lopez share the Dome record for most Orangemen with 35 . Robinson posted his big night for Navy in the 1986 NCAA Tournament, while the former St. John's star matched The Admiral nine years later.

Iona's Gene Waidron owns the building record, tallying 40 points in a 1983 Carrier Classic game.

\section*{Climbing the ladder}

Two SU seniors inched closer to all-time Big East records in Wednesday's win over Pittsburgh. With nine blocked shots, Etan Thomas passed Jason Lawson for ference rejection ledg erence rejection ledger
He now owns 217 He now owns 217 , career Big East blocks, just seave Alonzo Mourning place Alonzo Mourning holder Patrick Ewing. older Patrick Ewing.
Thomas also tied his school record of nine, reacting the mark for the third time in his career and the second time this campaign.

Point guard Jason Hart dished out nine assists. moving him to 350 for his career. Hart passed Mark lackson and former
Orangeman Adrian Autry to move into sixth place overall.

Hart also racked up one steal, pulling himself into a tie for thirc on the conference list with former villanova star Kerry kittles.

\section*{sports} trivia

\section*{yesterday's trivia:} Q. When was the last time the Syracuse women's basketball team upset a Top 10 squad?
Q. Which two Su alums called foe Carter's 1993 World Series-winning home run for major media outlets?

[sports]Dave Curtis, editor The Daily Orange February 17, 200010

\section*{SU drills Panthers}

BY CONNOR ENNIS
Asst. Sports Editor
Facing a tean with only six scholarship players and an absent head coach seemed to ind men's basketball team Wednesday

Some shaky defensive play by the Orangemen combined Panther Ricardo Greer made Syracuse sweat, however, before it pulled out a \(83-62 \mathrm{win}\) in front of 18,597 at the Carrier Dome.
\(\mathrm{SU}(21-2,10-1 \mathrm{Big}\) East) made the final score lopsided by outscoring Pitt 39-21 over the final 14 minutes of the contest.

At the halftime break, the Orangemen held just a four-point lead, thanks mostly to a 20 -point first stanza from Greer and a 2318 rebounding advantage for the Panthers, who were without head coach Ben Howland.

Howland was in California with his father, who is undergoing emergency open-heart Jamie Dixon served as interim head man on the Pitt sidelines.

There's no reason that we're going to get out-rebounded five or six rebounds by Pittsburgh in the Boeheim, sid. "They don't have the depth or the size to contend with us if we get after them on the boards.

In the second half, the Orangemen did just that. Su outrebounded Pitt 24-7 after intermission.

Etan Thomas led the SU glass-cleaning with 13 rebounds for the game - eight in the second half. The senior center domnated the paint, scoring 21 points and blocking nine shots.

Thomas's Pitt counterpart, Chris Seabrooks, scored seven points and grabbed six rebounds before fouling out with 2:07 Ieft

See SHAKY page 12


Damone Enown shdes towand the basket for a firsthalf layup. Erome tallied 11 points and nine rebounds in Syracuse's win.

Teams hit stretch run for NCAAs

With the season almost four months long and most teams playing about 30 games a year, the college basketball landscape changes each day. Although it's obvious some
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battle for
the bottles teams are very good and others are very bad, there's always a large group of teams in the
middle that aren't always easy to figure out. Here's a look at some of those teams.

\section*{Who's Hot}

Oklahoma State - tied for first in the Big 12 after six straight victories. The Cowboys own recent wins over Kansas and Oklahoma.

Ulinois - The Fighting III ni have won six of their last seven Big Ten games. At 7-4 in conference play, they are on their way to a postseason invite.

North Carolina - won five of last six in ACC. Only set back was a four-point overtime loss to Duke.

Tennessee - atop SEC East after winning seven of last eight, including two victories over Florida.
Who's Not
Virginia - started ACC play 5-2, then dropped three of their next four.

USC - 6-1 Pac-10 start, has quickly slipped to \(6-4\)

Kansas-lost four of last seven. Jayhawks are in sixth place in the Big 12.

\section*{Who Knows}

LSU - has lost to Florida, Tennessee and Vanderbilt. Has

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\section*{Thomas dominates inside}


Etars Thomas missed a triplo-double by on blocked shot Wednosday nieft ageinst Pfit

\section*{BY JEFF PASSAN}

Asst. Sports Editor
Between his shots and swats, Etan Thomas dominated.

Syracuse's senior center scored 21 points and tied a career-high with nine blocked shots in Wednesciay night's 83-62 victory agrainst Pittsburgh

The 6-foot-9 center also grabbed 13 re bounds, leaving him one block shot of his first career triple-double.
"Oh, don't tell me that," Thomas said when informed of the near-miss. "Well, that kind of ruined everything."

Thomas won't lose sleep over his could-be triple-double, but he ahould get some nice shut-eye tonight after a strong 33 minute performance.

Dazzling the 18,597 Carrier Dome fans with an array of dunks and post moves, Thomas manhandled Pittsburgh's Chris Seabrooks.

Operating against a man-to-man deense, Thomas hit 7-of-10 shots from the ense, and knocked down 7-of-10 from the free throw line.

It was the first glimpse of man SU (212, 10-1 Big East) had seen since four games ago in a \(74-58\) win at Providence.

In the previous three contests - losses
See DOMINATE page 11

\section*{Orange open league championships today}

\section*{BY JASON REMILLARD}

Staff Writer
The Syracuse men's and women's swimming teams have had this weekend circled on their calendars for months.

All SU's preparation in dual meets and during its winter excursion to Florida has been done with a single goal in mind - to place high at the Big East Championships.

The wait is over as the teams take to the wa ter Thursday at the Goodwill Games
swimming Aquatics Center on Long Island. Both squads hope to prove their places among the conference elite.
\({ }^{4}\) From the beginning of the year, we post things like what kind of times at took to score points last year, head coach Lou Waker said. It's not something you can control while you're swimming, but you want to have the mind-set of What can we do to improve on lesst year?

Lmproving on last year would catapult the Orange near the peak of the Big East. The Orangemen placed third last year, although they lost two multiple-event winners to graduation

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University postpones Flemma decision
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BY TIFFANY LANKES
Asst. News Editor
An appeal filed by former Syracuse University music law professor Jay Flemrna will no longer be considered this week because of lack of information in the appeal regarding his dismissal, SU spokesman Kevin Morrow said Thursday.

Flemma is a 1993 graduate of the SU College of Law and an associate lawyer with Smith, Sovik, Kendrick and Sugnet P.C. in Syracuse. He filed the appeal Feb. 9 with the Department of Hu man Resources in response to a harassment comlaint on ported to the Syracuse Police Department on Feb

The senior also reported a series of complaints against Flemma with the Department of Human Resources. The department responded dismissal at the end of the 1999 Fall Semester.

The student is currently out of town and could not be reached for comment
Donald Lantzy, dean of the College of Visual and Performing Arts, said the administrators involved in reviewing the case are trying to keep it confidential.
"What we're trying to do is keep it conained." Lantzy said. Understand, this is what we have to do as faculty.

Flemma's removal was not because of the sexual harassment allegations, but other issues brought to the university's attention, Morrow said.

It was determined that Mr. Flemma had not followed certain administrative procedures of the university," Morrow saic.

Morrow declined to name the procedures Flemma did not follow and those which led to his dismissal.

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Stto WATCH SU meets St. John's in Big Apple showdown. See Sports.

\section*{Seasonal Revial}

Winterfest 2000 refreshes downtown Syracuse. See Lifestyle.


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Student Government
SGA readies debate

Ey joe piraneo Contributing Writer

The Student Government Association will host a debate Gaulin and Mery Vicira, candi Gaulin and Mery vicira, cand

The debate will be at \(6: 30\) p.m. in the SGA office in the Schine Student Center.

SGA established the assistant comptroller position this year to help Comptroller Chris Greiner with fiscal work and to serve as acting comptroller in the event of his absence, said Edwin Escobar, director of public relations for SGA.

Vieira, a freshman in the College for Human Development, serves as a member of the Finance Board and said she plans to remain on the board for the remainder of her time at Syracuse University.
"My initial intent was not to run," Vieira said- "I reconsid ered because Chris Greiner is the perfect person to learn from." learn and progress under Greinlearn and prat.

Her agenda includes helping student organizations develop strong relationships with the Finance Board.
"If you are a student organization in front of ten people you are intimidated," Vieira said- "I a student organization officer one or by e-mail, we are on a

Gareth Mcintyre of Lockenbit, Scotiand, examines nepatives TFursfay on a light table in the Newhouse Photography Lab. Mclntyre was a Lockerbio Scholar during the 1994-1995 academic year. Each year students from Lockerbie study at SU through schofarshlps created In honor of the 35 SU students filled in the 1988 bombing of PanAm Fight 103.

\section*{Freeman explains journalistic legalities}

\author{
by caroline chen \\ Staff Writer
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Robert Freeman, executive director of the New York State Committee on Open GovernCommittee on Open Governdent journalists Thursday night about legal issues regarding access to public information.

Journalists can invoke the Freedom of Information Law if they are denied access to public records, Freeman told a group of about 40 people in the Newhouse I Lounge. The event was sponsored by Syracuse University's
Society of Professional JournalSociety of Professional Journalists.
In New York state, the term "record" is broadly defined as any information in any form kept by or for a government agency, Freeman said. Records include information stored on paper, disks and audio record-

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Robert Frovman, executive director of the New Yoak State Committes on Open Govarnment of the Now Yosk Stace infomation lans Thurs Covenghment, diseusses frocedom Joumalists in the Newtiouse I Lounge.

City Affairs

\section*{Starbucks plans} mid-March opening

BY STEFANIE KRATTER Staff Writer

Amid months of controversy, the third Starbucks Coffee shop in Syracuse is ready to move onto Marshall Street.

Managers plan to open the store in mid-March and have already begun preparing for the opening, said Brenda Milanette, a Starbucks spokeswoman and current manager of the Starbucks Coffee stand in the yracuse University bookstore. Were very excited to be bringing Starbucks to Syracuse and we reel we could \(=\) be in a more perfect location," Milan-
ette said.

Starbucks committees will help prepare for a celebration on opening day, she said.

The new store will replace Archie's Place, 177 Marshall St. In order to maintain the Starbucks standard of community partnership, the company will donate unused coffee to a local rescue mission serving the homeless, Milanette said.
"This is our way of giving back to the community," she said. "We at Starbucks believe that establishing amicable community relations is extremely important.'

Milanette said the company received positive feedback

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\section*{tidbits}

FBI publishes seecret files on web
WASHINGTON. D.C. Interested in perusing some once-secret FBI files about famous geriulses authors and others?

The bureau has put the following files on ites Web site, ww.fbi.gov. and in its reading room at FB headquarters. 1,42 pages were posted about Albert Einstein, triesered by his affiliation with the
nmunist Party-
The page features letters such as the correspondence between
Edgar Hoover and the pubEdgar Hoover and the pub-
lisher of English Saririst lisher of English satirist George Orwell. Thousands of pages about shipping and four pages about and four pages abourt security arrangernent Jacqueline Kemnedy can also be foung on this site.

\section*{Micorsoft laurnctres} Windows 2000

SAN FRANCISC=O - in its biggest and most mportant launch of a proch uct since the introduction of Windows 95 frue years Windows 2000 , Mra iled Windows 2000 , ari enor-
mously complex profram mously complex prosram the company hopes will an increasingly competitive marketplace.

The long-awaitect program has been more than three years in the making and cost an estirnated \(\$ 1\) billion in developrisent costs.
The program it self is one of the largest works of
software ever commercialy software ever cominnercially marketed, amounting to as marry as 40 million lines of instructions written in computer language:

But its introduction has been nothing to rival the fult-scale circus that accompanied the launch of Windows 95, a dramatical ly improved conscarmer product that had ocoyers lining up at comperter shops to be the first owters on their blocks

\section*{Second baby foom} affects colleges (UWIRE) ATHENS, Ohio - As the original baby boomers head toward retirement, a new wave of boomers are heacled off to college.

The large nurmber of babies bom in the late 1980 s and the eearty let." said Travis let," said Travis Reind policy analyst for tre
American Associartion of American Associartio
State Colleges and Universities.
As these boormers reach their 18 th birthdays. college enrollmerit is expected to incresese by 26 percent natiornwide, Reindl said. Begirnning as soon as 2002, Oolleges will have to deal with these increasing miumbers.

\section*{Microsoft releases codes}

LOS ANGELES - In an apparently off-the-cuff remark to a news-service reporter, Microsoft
Corp. Chairman Bill Gates said Corp. Chairman Bill Gates said Thursday that the company might be willing to make the basic code of its Windows operating system public in order to settle the government's antitrust lawsuit.

Antitrust experts said such a move might form the basis of a negotiated end to the case, in which the federal government and 19 state attorneys general of illegally stiling competition.

But they also expressed skepticism that Gates' remark accurately reflected the company's position.

Microsoft officials immediately disputed the report by Bloomberg News Service. The company said Gates made no comment on settlement terms during the encounter and added that
"Bill Gates in no way commented on any settlement proposals or the mediation process in any way," said Jim Cullinan, a
Microsoft spokesman. "The only
thing he stated was that we would be doing our best to settle the case.

Bloomberg editors said they stood by their story, although they conceded that Gates' remark was a "casual" one.

Bloomberg said Gates' remark came after a televised interview with the service. Asked if he would open the source code to settle the lawsuit, Gates said simply, "Yes," according to

But that contradicted Gates' own comments during the taped portion of the interview.

\section*{national news}

\section*{Hospital tests for contamination}

WASHINGTON, D.C. Batches of genetically engineered viruses that were injected into sick children as part of a gene therapy experiment in ed with the AIDS or hematitis ed with the AiDS or hepatitis viruses as initially feared, according to follow-up tests con-
ducted by the Food and Drug Administration.

But the agency said Thursday it's still looking into the cirumstances that led the contamination scare, including apand record keeping at St. Jude and record keeping at St. Jude and questions about whether "promptly" of the potential problem as required by regulations.

Worries grew when Bowman couldn't find documentation showing that appropriate safety testing had been done on the "master batches" of gene-altered viruses from which the pa
batches had been derived.

She decided to test some of those batches for contamination. Initial tests suggested the presence of HIV-1, the virus that causes AIDS, and HCV, which causes hepatitis \(C\).

\section*{Japanese giant divides paths}

TOKYO - The Japanese economy has behaved this month as if it is ba

A top government official says Japan is slipping into recession; days later, stock prices hit a two-year high. Economists and officials fret over weak jobs and incomes data; late last week the government reports
that new machine orders are that new

In Tokyo, a growing number of analysts say the explanation is deceptively simple: Japan Inc., long regarded as a

\section*{Interest rates may inflate \\ Clinton focuses on Africa}

WASHINGTON D.C. Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan signaled Thursday that the central bank is likely to raise short-term interest rates again in coming months, possithe red hat US economy and the red hot U.S. economy and keep There is always a lag befor the full effect of interest rate increases, which raise borrowing creases, which raise borrowing costs, work their way through the Fed chairman said, spending by consumers and businesses on goods and services keeps increasing faster than the economy's ability to produce them.
That has driven the nation's unemployment rate down to 4 percent and caused the U.S. trade deficit to reach a record level, as imports have satisfied part of the nation's demand. Neither trend can continue indefinitely, he said.
Fed As he has in the past, the Fed chairman emphasized that a key reason U.S. economic growth has been so strong is the major rise in the value of assets, such as corporate stocks and owneroccupied homes.

\section*{world news}
many in the West, is splitting into two distinct economies.

One economy - made up of traditional corporate blue chips - slow-moving behe moths in sectors such as steel nancial services - remains stagnant and unproductive.

\section*{Romanian spill} causes concern

\section*{BAIA MARE, Romania}

Romania acknowleded for the first time today the magnitude of pollution caused by a cyanide spill that has devastated rivers and wildlife in Romania, Hun gary and Yugoslavia.

Environment Minister Romica Tomescu said Romania regret-

WASHINTON, D.C. President Clinton called on ConEress today to send him a ver-
sion of the Africa Growth and Opsion of the Africa Growth and \(O\)
portunity Act by next month.

Clinton said the Unite States must provide greater support for debt relief, disease control and conflict resolution in
Versions of the Africa Growth and Opportunity Act, a measure designed to provide measure designed to provide easier access to American mar-
kets for African products, have passed both the House and Senate. But Congress has not yet econciled the two measures and sent the legislation to Clinton for signing.
Clinton's speech at the Washington Convention Center came on the first day of a five-day than 2,300 delegates

The conference was organized by the National Summit on Africa, an organization funded largely by the Ford Foundation and devoted to educating Americans about Africa and promoting
\(U . S\). involvement in African isU.S. involvement in African is-
sues.
ted "the unfortunate accident" that killed tons of fish and minated numerous rivers, including the Danube, Europe's longest.

Romania did not ever want to hide or play down the magnitude of the accident, \({ }^{\text {n }}\) said Tomes The poison streary.
ntainment dam at a pold from a containment dam at a gold mine near Baia Mare in northwest Romania on Jan. 30, flowing into Szangary and Yugoslavia on the into Romania on the Danube

The Australia-based Esine
alda Exploration Ltd., co-owner of the gold mine, has denied responsibility for the cyanide spill and its chairman said today, there is no conclusive proof that the company is to blame.

To make a contribution to campus calendar, call the news department at 443-2127. Submissions are also accepted via email at news@dialyorange.com. 1:30 p.m. in the SU Drama Department, 820 E. Genesee St . The workshop features the Pi strength building exercise system. Admission is \(\$ 5\) for students and members of the Performing Arts Medicine Association of Central New York. General admission is \(\$ 10\). Call 4433199 for more information.
\(\square\) Phi Beta Sigma hosts the Black Expressions Ball in Goldstein Auditorium. Doors open at 6:30 p.m, with dinner an hour later. The program will follow at
9 p.m. Tickets are available at 9 p.m. Tickets are
Schine Box Office.

E Syracuse Stage presents "The Beauty Queen of Leenane" at 4 and 8:30 p.m. at 820 E. Genesee St. Tickets are \$15-\$38, discounts for students, seniors
and groups. Call 443-3275 for more information.

\section*{TUESDAY}
\(\square\) The SU Investment Club meets at 7 p.m. in the School of Management, Roo.
majors are welcome.

\section*{campus calendar}

\section*{TODAY}
\(\square\) Phi Beta Sigma hosts a dance party from 10 to \(2 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}\). in Goidstein Auditorium. Tickets are

\section*{TODAY-SATURDAY}

■ UUCinemas presents "Deuce Bigalow: Male Gigolo" at torium. Admission is \(\$ 3\). "The Intorium. Admission is \(\$ 3\). The Inmidnight with free admission.
- Archbold and Flanagan gymnasiums host Late Night at the Gym until 2 a.m.

\section*{SATURDAY}
- The Mental Health Association of Onondaga County divorcing parents covering parenting, emotional and legal issues. The class is from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.at the Mental Health Association, 3049 E. Genesec St. Admission is \(\$ 20\), but no on is turned away because of inability to pay. Call 445-5606 for more information.

EXercise instructors Bill and Jacqui Landrum host a Pilates workshop from 11 a.m. to
\(1: 30\) p.m. in the SU Drama De-

\section*{- State Affairs}

Area residents, officials debate toll increase

BY JOHN ARWEILER Staff Whter

Some Syracuse residents voiced concern regarding a recent during a hearing with tharsday York State Thmway Authe York "They're gettin more

Theyre getting more money to expand wore and expanding Bushnell or Syracuse, who attemd ed the meeting. Tt's iust expanding ed the meeting. Its just expanding lic is asleep, they'll sock it to them."

A New York State Assembly ransportation committee sched

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"The law will usually give you the edge you need to rerret ut the information," Freeman knid. Your remedy is your
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Agencies do not release records that constitute an invasion of privacy, identiJjcation of a confidential source, government inter-office communications, impairment of collective bargaining negotiations and interference with investigations, he said.

Everything is open unless there is a good reason," he added. Embarrassment is not one of the grounds for denial."

Journalists can submit a written request for information, citing the Freedom of Information Law, which the government agency must respond to within five business days, Freeman said. The agency's response de-

County Convention Center.
The heariag allowed the Thruway Authority to explain the factors that affect decisions made on the Thruway, and to allow the public to comment on them, said David Gantt, chaimman of the State Assembly Cormmittee on Transportation.

Similar hearings recently occurred in Rochester and Albany.

Oficials conducted the hearing despite an announcement by Pataki that the Thruway Authority will reconsider the increase will reconsider the increase.

The proposed toll increase is a tempt to have tolls rise proportion-
ally with construction costs. Tolls could not increase by more than 3 percent any given year, Gantt said.

In the event that the cost of construction should decrease, the toll would remain the same, he added.

The tolls would be used to support construction on the Thruway that could cost \$1 bilion. The construction wil alleviate congestion said.

A third lane in each direction of the Thruway would be added in Serstate il and exit 37 and Inter state 690 , Gantt said.

Thruway tolls have remained the same since 1988, but increased traffic warrants the new tolls, ac cording to a report by the Thruway Authority. Passenger vehicle traffic has increased by 3.5 percent annually since 1994. Truck trafic has gone up 5.5 percent each year
ce 1994, according to the report. Out of state drivers accoun for one-third of the tolls collected by raised tolls would entere that the pasy for maintenance of the roats as much as Now York state tax pay mus Cantt added ers, For samed
for some of thase drivers, the toll hike means a great burden on their wallets.
"I take the Thruway to get to Syracuse. said Brian Kelscy, a Syracuse University sophomore information studies major. "Highor tolls and high gas prices will really hurt me. I'm a college student. I need all the money I canget."

Even after the proposed toll increase, however, the Thruway would still be the lowest in cost per mile among toll roads in the United States, according to a Thruway Authority report.

It's our Boston Tea Party," Bushnell said of his reasons for atto be a big investigation of where this money's going."
pends on the resources of its filing system, he said.

The request cannot be denied if the information is readily available on a database, Freeman said. The only charge for copy, he added.

Journalists can appeal the ruling if the request is not grantduest for more time to search for the requested materials.

If the information cannot be easily found, however, the agency has the right to deny access. Freeman added.

Journalists should ask for the information informally berore submitting a written request, he said. The law should be used only when faced with resistance.

Clerks act as records access fficers and coordinate the government's response to informa tion requests, Freeman said.
"The clerk should become
your best friend," Freeman said "What you get quickly depends on the nature of the relationship you develop with the people you cover."

\section*{Frecing information}

School boards and police are often reluctant sources of infor mation, Freeman said

Kathy Mason, an SU graduate student of mass communica tions and former owner of Ar cade-based Arcade Herald, said cade-based Arcade Herald, said
she has had many problems she has had many problems
with school boards. Some of the problems stemmed from attempting to cover salaries or embarrassing information.

Sometimes during an open meeting, boards would enter an executive session from whred Freeman said Such a move must be justified by one of the 14 specific reasons stated by the law, he said.

Freeman once wrote an ex
planation of the law, which Ma-
son printed in her newspaper. son printed in her newspaper. Freeman for information accessrelated legal advice.
"You have the capacity of the pen," Freeman said. "You
e the capacity to embarrass. Mason said she distributed copies of the law to the school stood it. But it was the public re sponse that changed their minds

Many community members attended the board meeting wanting to know what the schoo board had to hide, Mason said She said the board mecting nev er again denied her access with out giving a valid reason.

Freeman suggested that journalists talk to disgruntled board members and attempt to develop a relationship of trust.

Journalists and the govern ment feed off each other in a symbiotic relationship, Freeman said. The government uses jour-
nalists to get information out to the world and also serve as crucial sources for journalists, he added.
"You have a special responsibility to acquire information
so the public will know what the so the pubhic willknow what the
government is up to, Freeman said. "Find out what the government is up to."

Freeman said he also educates public officials about the regarding the subject last year. he said.
hat think it's real importane dom students learn about Freeca or Intormation. said and a former ansistant editor at The Daily Orange.

Students should learn about the law before they go out and actually cover stories, said Cauffman, a junior newspaper major.

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Are hackers a legitimate threat the SU computers?
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\section*{Students discuss recent hacker hijackings of SU's computer server}


4 don't have anything to hide, but it's scary to think that people could get personal information about me. \({ }^{\prime}\)

JASON LAMPHIER
Newhouse


4 don't think there's a threat of damage to the university. it's only to make a statement, and they're using the school's resources to do that. \({ }^{\prime}\) MORGAN WALTS

\section*{IST}

Class of 'O1

sit's not the first time it has happened. In the physics department, people have hacked in and we've had to change our passwords. It's kind of a drag.'

JOHN SCHILER
Arts and Sciences graduate student


4Hey, if they can boost my grades. I don't have a problem with it.

NIYEKA WILSON
IST
Class of 2001

\section*{"Hacking" episode creates false impressions}

To the Editor:
The Daily amazed to see that The Daily Orange based their Feb. I5 headline declaration "SU attacked by hackers"

Whether hackers are a dangerous threat to the university or not is something that should be examined. But cover up, exaggeration and even lying to the student body is no way to go
about anything. There is no eviabout anything. There is no evidence of a Feb. 14 Denial of Service attack on the Sunixserverin fact, there is plenty of evidence against one ever existing.
Media Services reported it as a Media services reported it as a
network failure, just like the ones network failure, just like
that happen routinely.

If the "hackers" were truly able to slow down the whole connection, the machines must have been overloaded by the hacker's and their target. The network was not sending any signals, like was not sending any signals, lowe and DoS signals couldn't be sent and Dos signals couldn't be sent to any target. All .edu" sites (all fectly nationwide, and were downloading at fast speeds, showing that the campus network was not being overworked. It was simply SU's Internet contimes before.

Butler's words were full of contradictions. He said that \(S U\) recognized signals as "hackers"
and "trapped" the hacker's proand trapped the hackers po it was not able to send any signals. Then, I ask, why was the network down for so long? If in fact, they were successful in tapping SU and using it for a De-
nial of Service attack, where and who was their target? It seems to

\section*{Hackers use talents to enhance technology}

To the Editor:
Once again, the local newspapers and the country in general has neglected to view their speech as stereotyping and hateful. The recent stir of issues regarding "hackers" penetrating Syracuse University's computers is one that I personally take
a large amount of resenta large amount of resentment toward.

Although the problem that may have occurred may, in fact, be due to one of these DoS (Denial of Service) attacks, these attacks are not lead by hackers. Hackers are individuals who enjoy figuring out how things work and developing new ways to do things. We are the group that brought Linux, FreebSD, OpenBSD and the like to this world in all their glory. We are the "computer geeks" who brought the Y2K problem to its knees, virtu ally eliminating all threats with our know-how and formal training.

We are the ories who fight for better communica tion from large corporations, money We are not ther our money. We are not the chil-

be more than just a coincidence that out of the many times the network has been down, this is the first claim to be caused by hackers, just when such news has been all over the media recently. I was appalled at how easily Butler jumped on the bandwagon, expecting all the students to behave as a mindless mass who would unquestioningly believe anything he said on a whim.

Either Butler doesn't know enough about computers to hold his position, or he was motivated by a desire to get more money out of the administration in the
name of "increased security" by excusing the network failure. Not surprisingly, the following day, Butler and other SU officials called for an increase in their budget for network security. But under increased scrutiny, he then stated that there was not enough evidence" to report the ncident to the FBI. Mhis is another ridiculous circus maneuver Does Mr. Butler fail to deem the well-being of the school and its information integrity and security important enough to contact

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ng havo on the world's com-
puters. The recent Dos at- Denial of Service attacks tacks that were possibly channeled through SU and other universities have not been a work of malicious hackers, but simply individuals with a motive. Any regular Joe could initiate one of these attacks from their own personal computer. By the same token, with a small amount of research and the initiative, they could plant the seeds to launch a largescale attack like the ones we have been seeing. But this takes no computer know how whatsoever.

The hacker community is one which is attempting to make life on the Internet more secure for everyone, and a more peaceful place. By planting the blame of these silly attacks on hackers, you are doing nothing more than pushingus further toward the world as portrayed by Hollywood or mass media. You may need a word to label these attacking individuals, but that word is def-
initely not "hacker."

Jim Whitehead Class of 2002

\section*{Media overplays impact of} To the Editor:
It is a great shame that the supposedly "educated" people that report on campus news would fall into the same entirely misleading practices as the rest of the media. Or is that what they teach in Newhouse? What occurred when the Internet went down last weekend was called a Denial of Service attack. It is, as stated, an atternpt to deny service. Hackers do not do this. if they disconn call someone a hacker This person inected your phone? No. not a hacker. But somehow in the media's infinite wisdom about computers anything having to do with computer trouble is either due to Microsoft or hackers. And as often as the first may be true, the second is not. A hacker uses sophisticated methods to break into systems. Methods, which if ex plained to the media or public, would make the 90 percent of the population that are complete idiots realize who they are.

Hackers are technically proficient and geniuses in their own right, even if what they know can be used to do dam age. It is what they do with their knowl edge that matters, however none of these "internet vandinls" (i.e. not hackers) have any of this knowledge. It takes literaily no skill to do what they did See DOS page 8


4No, there's so many big and important issues on campus other than hackers. And if everyone's so worried, they should just out everything back on paper.

DANIELLE GOODE Newhouse Class of \({ }^{\prime} 00\)


GIf people have that muen time on their hands, they should use their skills for something else.,

DOUG CAMPBELL Management Class of \({ }^{\circ} \mathrm{OO}\)


4 My computer has a lot of viruses and hackers just make it worse. 4 can't write any papers or send any e-mails when they do stuff. 9

ETHAN GRAY
Arts and Sciences
Class of \(\cdot 03\)


4 lt's an inconvenience It's annoying when you can't log on and you need to do work. 9

LINDSAY RATNER
Newhouse
Class of \({ }^{\circ} \mathrm{OI}\)

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\section*{SU ignores proper harassment policy \\ Syracuse University's right hand doesn't} know what its left hand is doing

When a female student stepped forward charging music law adjunct-professor Jay Flemma with sexual harassment last semester, the university responded. They swiftly dismissed Flemma from his post without explanation, informing him he would not be welcomed back next year.

But a recent series of miscommunications and procedural missteps leaves serious doubts about the university's intention - or ability to take action on the case.

Kevin Morrow, the official SU spokesman, made statements markedly different than those that came from Vice Chancellor Deborah Freund's office regarding the reasons for Flemma's dismissal. Meanwhile, College of Visual and Performing Arts Dean Donald Lantzy admitted that SU is hoping to keep the case out of the public eye.

While the press leads the charge in exposing much of the case's logistics, the Flemma case lingers in closed-door university committee deliberations. SU's procedural ineptitude is sickening, and it sends a clear message that looking out for the community's safety falls low on the priority list.

SU already showed its cowardly face when slogging through the sexual harassment lawsuit against former women's tennis coach Jesse Dwire, which dragged on for three years before an out-of-court settlement was reached last year.

While it's still too early to determine the validity of these harassment claims, the university's failure to follow its written sexual harassment policies casts a dark cloud over the campus. SU's actions make a mockery of the struggles faced by sexual harassment victims, failing to provide them with a functional comfort zone in which to prosecute their tormenters.

SU spent countless dollars in legal fees before firing Dwire.

But students' safety is priceless. Act now don't pay later.

Editor in Chief Dave Levinthal Managing Editor Emily Kulkus

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\section*{opinions}

\section*{Parting thoughts make up for lack of opinions}

With my term as a Daily Orange columnist nearing its end, I decided to flip through my past articles to reminisce. After I was done, I noticed a recurring theme in my opinions articles - they lacked opin opinions but were swamped in a pool of confusing opinions but were swamped in a pool of confus
and misleading symbolism. However, none came out and gave a straightforward opinion.
D.O. readers have been cheated and so for this article I decided to make up for all the lost time I've taken away from these poor people The following is a series of my opinions.

I hate people who stand in my way. You know who these people are. They're the ones who congregate right inside the doors of the Schine Student Center to discuss

\section*{RENNY}

MCCAULEY
everything that's good like McDonald's and Burger King? Pepsi is sold with everything that's awful, like Taco Bell and Hollywood Video.

I hate Hollywood Video. I worked there this summer and they didn't give me my paycheck until November. Their spin-off web company Reel.com
sucks, too. They promised my friend a gift certificate and then sent her into a web of bureaucratic lies. I urge everybody to boycott. Hollywood Video and all their subsidiary companies.

Speaking of boycotts, I want everybody to boycott Disney, too. This capitalist machine is worse than Hollywood Video. Here's what they do. They put out an overrated cartoon packed with sexual innuendoes, force it upon every little kid in the world, then pull the movies from the shelf so that parents have to buy them as soon as they come out. Ten years later, they
release the same movie which creates a huge resurrelease the same movie which creates a huge resuroverrated innuendo-packed movie again for the next generation of Disney brain-washed kids. No other company does this, so why does Disney have to? dians nominated for Oscars. This year it's Phil Collins cians nominated for Oscars. This year it's Phil Co
doing the Tarzan song. Past nominees have been doing the Tarzan song. Past nominees have been
Celine Dion and Elton John. These musicians seem to Celine Dion and Elton John. These musicians seem to have some connecting thread but I can't quite figure out what it is. Oh yeah! They suck. And the Oscars suck, too. How did Cider House Rules get nominated for Best Picture when "Being John Malkovich" and Me the same reason Phil Collins is allowed to show up at the Oscars.

And on the positive side, I like snowsuits. If it's snowing outside, doesn't it make sense to wear a smart enough to wear one must be so comfy inside that thing. Another thing I like is the Victoria's Secret catalog. This publication is a pleasure for women as well as men, especially when Laeticia Casta is involved.

I hope these opinions are a little conciliation for all my unopinionated articles. It may not make up for all the wasted space in the D.O. every week but maybe it will be enough for a little forgiveness.

Renny McCauley is a junior television, radio and film major: E-mail him at remecaul@syr.edu

\section*{letters}

\section*{Community fails to publicize Panther visit}

\section*{To the editor:}

This letter is in response to The Daily Orange's role in the repression of the words of Elaine Brown, the former Black Panther president who spoke on campus Sunday, The lack of coverage silences Brown's intriguing message. I guess the entire black community should thank The D.O. for at least including a firont-page picture of Ms. Brown, accompanied by the heading "Panther Power." This is not however, something to be thankful
for. This act not only stripped Ms. Brown's message of its power, but it cation of this black woman in the attempt to render her words useless and send the message to all readers that she's "okay to look at but not actually listen to. \({ }^{*}\)

Ms. Brown began her speech by conceding to the fact that she was most likely looked at by the university as a token black speaker for Black
History Month. For some odd reason, Fistory Month. For some odd reason, I believed that The D.O. would expend a little more energy in covering
this story, if for nothing else, then for this story, if for nothing else, then for
Black History Month. Once again, it Black History Month. Once again, it has been proven that the SU commu-
nity (black, white, etc.) cannot trust

The D.O., since the same ideologies are passed from one staff to another. A more journalistically-inclined newspaper would have not only written an article about Brown's speech Unt also questioned weak display of task man Union's weak display of task manSpeakers Board not only did an atrocious job of advertising the event, but were reckless enough to hire a police "guard" to oversee the small audience without hiring Events Production to run the sound system. Both Brown and myself were left wondering what happened.

Nafsalam Aniran
Class of 2001

\section*{国 Multicultural Affairs}

\section*{Thompson criticizes lack of black history}

\section*{in school education}

A mural behind the circulation desk in Yale University's main library depicts a man with the keeper of knowledge, said
archivist Joseph Thompson, Jr. Thursday.

Books and knowledge are not the kind of things anyone should keep to themselves. Thompson said to about 20 students in Bird Library. Thompson,

Franklin Research Center at Duke University, spoke in honor of Arna Bontemps, a writer, teacher and librarian whose works are currently on display on th
Bird.

\section*{Voted Best Music Store bt The D.O. in 1998 THE \\ SOUND GARDEN}

\section*{A R M O R Y}
"Incredibly well organized new and used co's" - hutrimer An, wricer
"Overall, pound for pound, bin for bin, Sound Garden can't be beat."
"Superlative indie-vinyl section"

African-Arnericanist, I do not think of my self as the keeper of money or tize black literary history," Thompsion said.

That restriction of knowledge and the absence of black authors ance history in the American educetional system damages the development of young blacks becazase there are no role models provided, thompson said. It is ixxpportant to engage in the study of various ethnic roots. It is just ans important to study the institutions by which these are constitureed, Thompson said. School culezrer racial

T
Thompson, an AfricanAmerican Studies and English doctoral camdidate at Yale, reflected on tine life of Bontemps, who was borta in 1902. Bontemps, a black autlior, wished to portray black charecters because of their absence im other literature, Thompson said.

In Bomtemps' life, he saw great chaze occurring in the practice of secondary and college education, Thompson added.

The ancthor was one of a few young blacks to attend high creater minerity as a collece student, Thomppson said. At the end of his educetional career. Bontemps looked back on his life and began to realize that there were no parts of his study involving the literary history of his cultural backgrozind.
"The IJegro had no history," said Thoximpson, quoting Bontemps.

Bontermps sought to change this and after college went on to write booless that contained characters of black descent and up-bringing- ine intended ror the dents a cheme young black students a chamce to find themselves own, Thompson said.
"Mairztaining a literary tradition is mot simply a communication among scholars, there is
so a physical" he said
Lettecha Johnson, a junior illustration major, said she was intrigued by the stories Thomp son described.
it makes me want to rond said.

Thompson said he believes that Bontemps, who died in 1973 accomplishes his goal so well that is often difficult to distinguish between his fiction and nonfiction works.
\({ }^{4}\) The Chariot and the Cloud," Bontemps last written and yet to be published novel, foabsence of black tradition in public schools, Thompson said The main character in the book is alienated from both worlds of his life, he added.

The black character does not fit in the working community of his youth after getting a college education and also does not fit in the predominantly white school system. During the character's education, black history was not worthy of serious study and the system forced him to finish his ormalized studies before contin personal history. Thompson said Cesar Escobar a sophomore
ican-American studies major recommended after the speech that similar discussions regarding the history of other black leaders should be sponsored.

It was very interesting, and I think it needs more research done," Escobar said. "I think we should do one of these on Malcolm X."

Both race and class must enter into to the educational process to give students an accu rate picture of the world, Thomp son reiterated
that class ne that one thing is that class needs to be a larger focus in the kinds of textbooks we do believe the model needs to incorporate the class of the people creating those books."
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\section*{Faculty members receive Fulbright grants to research abroad \\ BY NICOLE ELIOT}

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Three Syracuse University faculty members will use the Fulbright Program this semester to conduct research abroad on topics including screenwriting and language stud-
ies.

Melissa Pearl Frieding, Jaklin Kornfilt and Philip Peterson join about 700 U.S. scholars and professionals who are sent to more than 100 countries each year, according to a program report.

About 230,000 "Fulbrighters" have participated in the program since its establishment in 1946 by former Arkansas Sen. J. William Fried
Friedling, an assistant film professor in the College of Visual and Performing Arts, will spend the 2000 Fall Semester in Portugal lecturing about screenwriting She will and Image in The School of Arts Reand Image in The School of Arts ReCatholic University, Friedling said "I really wanted to travel. As the first program of its kind in Porthe first program of its kind in Pornational cinema to emerge that is

\section*{STARBUCKS}
continued from page regarding the move. But it's anticipated arrival on Marshall Sreet, home to smalier coffee
shops, has been met with some discontent

Sean Piatek, a senicr marketing and finance major, said he feels Starbucks is an unfair business player and is trying to monopolize the coffee industry. but it should be fair competition," Phatek said.

Sara Malloy, owner of the coffee shop No Borders No Boundaries, 171 Marshall St., said she has seen many antiSaid she has seen many antiwindows during the last few weeks.

Mailoy added that protesters began circulating petitions when rumors of a local Starbucks were first mentioned last summer. The petitions garnered more than 1,000 signatures, she said.
been getting such ontpour of support," Malloy said.

Malloy said she has been encouraged by the support of testers are ecting but some proThe site of the new Starbucks was plastered with flyers last week, denouncing the coffee chain as an unfairbusiness practice.
No Borter Miller, manager of No Borders, said he witnessed some Starbucks protests. The support for No Borders and other small coffee shops is appreciated, he said, but he urges protesters to avoid vandalism.
"Vandalism is very extreme and is not helping solve anything. People have the right to be angry, but our business is here and will remain here," he said.

Heather Knuth, an employee at the Starbucks stand in the SU bookstore, said she does not understand the opposition to the shop's opening.

Knuth, a freshman communications design major, said during her experience working ence of a larger coffee chain has ence of a larger coffee ch
\({ }^{\text {ver been threatil busingesses will }}\) still attract a certain crowd," she said.

Malloy established No Borders in August 1997. She said she initially worried about the addition of a Starbucks to the area, and considered selling her shop. But she is now optimistic of her store's future, she maid.

We have a very strong business due to a number of de-
rich in art history," Friedling said T'm excited about the possibilities that could happen there.

Friedling, who earned a Ph.D. in film in 1997 from the University of Iowa, said she hopes to help students discover all that Portugal cinema has to offer.

This desire to reach out and helpon a daily basis is evident in her everyday teaching, said Oronike Odeleye, a junior film and drama major.
"T have found her to be an extremely student-friendly professor," Odeleye said. "She has always been willing to go the extra mile with me outside of class, even on my own personal projects.

Odeleye will work with Friedling to coordinate a film festiral this spring, Odeleye said.

Friedling's ability to recognize the value in people will help her succeed in the Fulbright program, cal philosophy maior
"She is a listener and a giver," Comorsaid. "Of all the professors at SU, Mel is absolutely the only one who realizes that there is someWho realizes that there is sone."

Connor is currently taking an
not think we will lose too much, except for some possible walk-in customers," Malloy said.

No Borders offers a completely different atmosphere that Starbucks cannot match, she said.

Miller agreed. Donald's to high quality restaurant," he said.

Malloy said when she opened No Borders, she intended it to be a comfortable place where students can study, be with their friends and listen to

Piatek said he goes to No Borders everyday between classes to take advantage of that atmosphere.
"No Borders is like home away from home," he said. "It is the perfect place to relax, gossip and do homework.

JLyn Wimple, a senior illustration major and No Bor ders regular, said the small coffee shop offers a very personal environment.
"I feel like I know everyone here," she said.
independent study with Friedling as her advisor

Peterson, a philosophy professor in The College of Arts and Sciences, will spend three months in Venice, Italy, lecturing as a Fulbright chairman, Peterson said.

Peterson chose to apply for the program after finding the opportunity for a unique experience, he added.

The reason I contacted them was that I noticed the very special description of the 'Fulbright Chair in Theoretical Linguistios and Philosophy of Language' at the University of Venice," Peterson said. Though it was past the deadline at the time.
the Washington Fulbright office greed that was uniquely qualifed and so they pursued it. which

Peterson earned a Ph. Dp degre in philosophy from Duke University in 1963. He specializes in philosophy of language and the mind, episte mology and nestheties.

Komfilt, an associate professo of languages, literature and linguis tics in The College of Arts and Sci ences, participated in the Fulbright Program last fall. She lectured and offered workshops to graduate stu dents at the Turkology Departmen of the Institute for Oriental Lan guages and Civilizations at the Uni-
ersity of Frankurt, Germany, said or Kornfilt.

Kornfilt earned a Ph.D. for yntactic theory in 198.4 at Harvard University. She researched the Turkish language, aiming to gilin a reater understanding of linguistic hange throughout history. During her time abroad, Kornfilt also spent time in Venice and Paris.
"Professor Kornfilt definitely cares about her studenes," said Kate Tomei, a sophomore advertising and sociology major. "She answers questions thoroughly to be sure that everyone understands the class ma terial."

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Flemma defended himself in his appeal against the sexual harassment accusations, but neglected to mention his alleged failure to obey these administrative procedures, Morrow said.

Flemma said he was unaware that his appeal was questionable.
"I'm caught by surprise," Flemma said. "I have no idea what they're talking about."

Morrow said Vice Chancellor Deborah Freund sent Flemma a letter Thursday morning informing him of the situation.

Because of its lack of releant information, the appeal will not be reviewed by the Universi-
ty Senate's Academic Faculty Tenure and Ethics committee until Flemma can provide the necessary statements, Morrow said.
"This is really a matter between the university and the individual," Morrow said. "He needs to provide additional information for the appeal to be considered. If enough information is provided by Mr. Flemma, the AFTE committec will consider it.

But Flemmin said he was not aware that he had disobeyed any administrative procedures.

As an adjunct professor, Flemma only teaches his course during the fall semester. In past years, VPA has sent him a letter ing him to reme semester invit
year, he said.
This year, however, the college simply stated in a one-para graph letter that Fiemma was not invited to teach during the 2000 Fall Semester, Flemma said.

The university did not give any reasons for his dismissal Flemma added.
"They never gave mo any notice," he said. "This is all brand new."

Flemma said the miscommunication is upsetting, but not surprising given the university's apathetic nature toward his case thus far.
"It's been typical of the way the university has run this investigation since day one," Flemma said. 'It's another excuse. That's all it is - another glib excuse."
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more personal basis."
David Gaulin, a sophomore in The College of Arts and Sciences, said he wants to influence how the Student Activity Fee is allocated.

He added that he fas an inerest in the position as well as the experience to serve successfully.
"I had a similar position in high school," Gaulin said. "I was interested in it then and I am very interested in helping SU now."

Gaulin plans to be proactive f he is chosen for the position, he said. One of his major objectives is to improve the relationship between student organizations and the Finance Board through a new liaison program, he added.

A lot of the problems that arise have to do with the misunderstanding of the Finance Code," Gaulin said. "I think the key is to be more open to student groups."

The liaison program will in-


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clude meetings where the board
members of student organizamembers of student organizations and the Finance Board will meet to learn about the SGA Finance Code, Gaulin said.
"These workshop sessions will teach members how to use and understand the Finance Code," he said.

It is inevitable that some student organizations will not receive all of the funding they request, he added. Gaulin hopes to work with student organizations in finding alternate funding if their request is rejected by the Finance Board, he said.
en communication to open communication between dent budget report. "SGA used to
SGA used to publish the student budget in a newsletter." this since the 70 s . It is it done this since the 70 s . It is imporgets what funds."

The student budget report would be published online so students know where their student fee is going, he added.

Both candidates said they are excited about working with Greiner.
"I have gone over and thoroughly understand each part of the Finance Code and its histoY, Gaulin said. I believe I with Che able to get along not only with Board and all officers of SGA."

The debate will serve as an important venue for candidates to voice their concerns involving university issues, Escobar said.
"Student are urged to attend. It is crucial to the function of the debate," Escobar said. WThis tests candidates' abilities to handle budget issues that arise."

\section*{FALSE}
continued from page 4 the proper authorities, or he is afraid the FBI would laugh in his face when presented with such a stunt?

While information security is something that must be looked at with reason and truth rather than with rash judgment and panic, there is a lack of evidence. So let's not join Butler on the bandwagon in the ever more ridiculous quest for sensationalism.

Erik Zimerman
Class of 2000

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Evan Burs
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Give that annoying little Cupid the boor for good tonight when Off-The-Cuff. Comedy performs "Cupid Was Here" at Happy Endings Coffeenouse, 317 South Clinton Street in Armory Square. The improvisational comedy show begins at 8 p.m. and features audience-participatory skits and a live version of Drew Carey's "Whose Line is It, Anyway?" Tickets are \$8. Call 475-1853.

\section*{Beauty queen}

At 40 years-old, Maureen Foland is more than a little desperate for a naughty duet between the sheets. But all her lovey-dovey visions are about to E et squashed by her mean old mom. See if Maureen finds romance tonight when "The Beauty Queen of Leenane" Beauty Queen of Leenane" 820 East Genesee Street. 820 East Genesee Stree Tickets are \(\$ 25-\$ 38\). Ca Tickets are \(\$ 25-\$ 38\). Call

\section*{Getting folksy}

It's been a few years since he's played with the Boston's Joe Val, but Dave Haney will bring his show to the Westcott Community
Center Saturday. Haney and Alabamabased singer Lisa Baldwin's show combines elements of folk, country, bluegrass and acoustic blues. Saturday's show represents the group's first appearance in Central New York. Show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5-\$6. Call 4788634.

\section*{Renaissance reborn} Most famous for the literary accomplishments of Langston Hughes and other writers, the visual artists of the Harlem Renaissance are usually left in the back comers of history. But the Community Folk Art Gallery will celebrate those visual artists who helped usher in the cultural renaissance Sunday with an exhibit titled -Spint of the Renaissance." The exhibit features work by Hartern Renaissance painters
William H. Johnson and William H. Johnson and Malvin Gray- It runs through March 31. For gallery hours call 424-8487.

\section*{Off-sides}

Football fans may know Pete Ferris as a place kicker for the Syracuse Orangeman. But tonight Ferris takes his act off the field with "White
Chocolate," Samuel L. Kelley's drama about black identity in smalltown white America. The newty revised stage play runs through Feb. 26 at the Paul Robeson Performing Arts Robeson Performing A
Company, 2223 East Gempany, Street. Show Genesee Street. Show
starts at 7 p.rn. Tickets are starts at 7 p.m. Tickets
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\section*{Outlook good} Send that magic 8 ball back to mornrny and daddy and get answers from the real sooth-sayers Saturday during a Psychic Festival at the Holiday inn, thruway exit 37. Explore your past and present from 11 a.m. 10 p.m. Festival also runs from 11 a.m. 7 p.m. on Sunday Admission is \(\$ 6\). Call 653-9207.

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\section*{Weekend}

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The 16th annual Syracuse Winterfest brings fun to downtown for the next nine days.


Most of us are getting a little sick of the dreary cold that characterizes a Syracuse winter, but the past week has given Winterfest 2000 participants a reason to smile. "It makes something like the Winterfest look so much prettier," said John Lehmann, food and beverage director at the Hotel Syracuse Radisson Plaza, 500 S . Warren St. "People feel like being outside and doing wintery things if it looks like winter.

The Hotel Syracuse will host the event's Kick-Off Party from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday. Admission is \(\$ 6\) and the party, which features the band Primetime, is open to the public.

Winterfest 2000 , celebrating its 16th anniversary, is "a reason to come out and celebrate the outdoors," said Bill Cooper, one of the event organizers.
"It's a week of family events," he added. "There are things for kids, for parents, for students."

The events begin at noon Saturday with the "Dance of the mocades in the City Hall ComWarren streets The free Radio Disney-spongared donce contest Disney-spongored dance contest from the 1950 s to 1980 s don garb pete in contests and cames for pete in contests and games for Th

The festivities end Feb. 27 With the festival's featured event, ipants may travel from noon to 5
the establishment's chicken local entertainment personalities, will name the venue with the "best" wings at 6:30 p.m. at P.J. Dorsey's, 116 Walton St.

Dorsey's was chosen to host Wing Walk by Updowntowners, a volunteer civic group that works to make city improvements, said Kelly Homan, a member of the organization and the editor of The Syracuse Record. Updowntowners, which has historically run the Chilf and Chowder cookoffs, helped out with the first Winterfest in 1984.
"It's in a different place every year and this year we got it," said
John Santone, an assistant manJohn Santone, an assistant manager at Dorsey's. we've got the stage, the

\section*{Good Old Times}

Homan said that while the Wing Walk is "extremely popular," the chili and chowder cookofts can be just as fun. For neariy 20 years, they have been a staple of
the Winterfest," she said. "They are among the more popular events" among the more popular events.

Sat chili cookoff, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, and the chowder attract throngs of people to the attract throngs of people to the where from 15 to 30 people participate in each of the outdoor cookofts, she said.

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really great
They come and set up
before 11 and they cook their
chili and chowder right there They don't bring.in pots of it, they make it in front of you," Homan said.

Panels similar to the one judging the Wing walk will make a ruling on the chili and chowder samples at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 26 and 27. After the judging, residents are invited to sample the food.
"Chili and chowder are definitely good winter dishes," Homan said.

While not usually considered a "winter dish," a P\&C Foods-sponsored chicken barbecue will make a debut at this year's event, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sumday.

For those looking to wet their Fullets, there will be a beer tasting Feb. 26. At least five brewing companies will participate in the Miat Dey's Centennial Plaza 401 S . Salina St. Those over 21 years of age may sample beers ales, stouts and ciders for \(\$ 10\) "Somethins a hit," Cooper said. "It would be a success on its own so includine it in the Winterfest can only help. \({ }^{\text {it }}\) Aside from food and drink, the
fes-
tival also
features movies
at the Landmark The-
ater, 362 S. Salina St., the Kids Karnival in the City Hall Commons Atrium, a dinosaur exhibit at the Museum of Science and Technology, 500 S . Franklin St., a treasure hunt sponsored by The Syracuse Newspapers and free ice skating at the OnCenter War Memorial, 800 S . State St.

Events throughout the week include storytelling sessions in the the Hall Commons Atrium and then Museum 321 Montgomery St There will also be dance programs there will also be dance programs 447 S . Salina St., and a Syracuse 447 S . Salina St., and a Syracuse Memorial. In addition Fresno's Southwest Restaurant and Bar will sponsor free trolley rides through the downtown area from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. A complete listing of Winterfest events can be found at www.syracusewinter fest.com.

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\section*{Stray plot crashes \\ It's time to get sand in our oes and go slummin' in toes and go slum
Southeast Asia! \\ "The Beach," starring everyone's favorite "Growing Pain" Leonardo DiCaprio was an escapist, exotic fantasy film about an island that no one \(c\) get to. It was like "Fantasy Island," unfortunately \\ without Tattoo. \\ Eric Rosenthal and Matt Bray \\ cinemaniacs \\ We start off with the Kirk Cameron wannabe bouncing about in Thailand and complaning about being a of cliches, how about Leo's annoying voiceover that narrates a
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history class, it would be reminiscent of a historic spectacle of the early cinema. Hey, we got a movie carnera! Let's film the beautiful islands of the Southeast, intermixed with outrageous acts like drinking snakes' blood and fighting off sharks!
"Titanic's" Jack runs into a few interesting travelers in Bangkok, featuring a young. apparently-rich French couple


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continued from page 16 right up there with Kent and Central Michigan. We should beat Wagner. They might be with more forfeits than us""

When captain Shawn
omas takes themat shortly after 4 p.m., SU wrestling's lone senior will grapple for the final time before progressing on to the EIWA Championships in the first weekend of March.

The Tulsa, Okla., native is not getting too excited about the match, even though his father will attend the bout for only the second time in his college career.
"It's just another match for me," Thomas said. "I'dlike to perform well, especially from the aspect that (my fa ther will be here), but

Though he has faced Buffalo many times while at SU Thomany has never opposed thomas wrestler who will stare him down in the middle of the circle Sunday.

Most recently, he squared off against \(B\) uffalo's David Guarino at the New York State Intercollegiate Wrestling Championship While Buffalofinished second to Hofstra, Thomas pinned Guarino in 4:58 on his way to claiming third place.

On Sunday, he'll wrestle a different opponent in Gary Cooper. While Thomas and the SU coachingstaff don't whow mas missed abooper Col season with nazging injuries - the Buffalogging injuries about Thomas. They know his abilities and will coach against his strengths Thomas said.

Thomas brings a \(25-9\) remarkable 88 percent of his wins coming via pinfall. He has twice as many pins as the second-leading pinner in the conference.

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Joining Thomas in the lineup is the slumping Brett Cowen. The freshman hit his stride midway through the season buthas struggled since. He came up empty in three chances last week at the Rutgers Duals and saw

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orange singlet, Jerry Pacillo gers, Pacillo won two of three gets his chance at revenge. Pacillo transferred from Buffalo when he decided that he would not get a fair shot at the 141-pound weight class. At SU, Pacillo has turned a slow start into a productive season. He earned a place in last few weeks, and at Rut-
matches.
rovemave seen great improvement," Thomas said of Pacillo. "Jerry has a lot of talent. When he decides to use it, he'll be very good. tled to stay close bu wres cently) he has wrestled to win points. has wrestled to win points.

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that we're playing well, it opens up other places for people to play well also.

Syracuse cannot have a defensive letdown against the conch Marianna Freeman said the Orangewomen must break up UConn's transition game which is the focal point of their offense.

The transition game is paced by Big East presenson Player of the Year Svetlana Abrosimova. The St. Peters

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team in rebounding and blocked shots.

Center Kelly Schumacher adds to the UConn frontcourt The junior paced UConn with in Connecticut's \(49-45\) win at in Connecticut's \(49-45\) win at
Rutgers last week, where she Rutgers last week, where she Sauer. Shea Ralph and Sue Bird backcourtas. Bird leads the Big East, shooting 50 percent from behind the 3-point line. Meanwhile, Ralph ranks seventh in the Big East in scoring at 14.7 points per game, third in shooting percentage at 61 percent, and third in steals with 2.58 per game.
"We have to try our best to get them into a half-court game,"
Freeman said. "They generate a Freeman said. "They generate a
lot of their points in transition. The reason they are capable of doing that is their press. They generate a lot of turnovers, and they score off of it."

While Ralph, Bird and Abrosimova present a tough challenge, UConn's top adivan tage over the Orangewomen is players played at least 10 minutes in the Rutgers win and five players scored in double digits in Tuesday night's 85-43 shellacking of St. John's in New York City. The Husky bench alone outscored the entire Seton Hall squad \(3 G-34\) in UConn's 86-34 whipping of the Pirates on Feb. 5.

Another advantage for the Huskies will be the Gampel faithful. Women's basketball in the state of Connecticut is like

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high school football in Texas it's more of a religion than a sport. More than 10,000 fans are expected to pack Gampel far tonight's game. The expected crowd will be the largest that Syracuse has played aga
this season, Frceman said.
After its meeting with UConn, the Orangewomen head south to the Garden State to challenge Seton Hall. The \(\mathrm{Pi}^{\text {+ }}\) rates are \(2-10\) in the Big East. and 3-14 overall. Sunday's 2 p.m. showdown is a game that was originally to be played Jan 22 but was rescheduled due to last month's dormitory fire on the Seton Hall campus.

But before the Orangewomen can worry about Seton Hall, Freeman said the team must take one game at a time and face Connecticut on Friday
night.
Freeman said the Orangewomen will need to play flawless basketball to overtake the a reach, a win at Storrs is not entirely unimaginable. The Orangewomen shocked Storrs and the country on Jan. 2, 1996 , when SU upset No. 2 Connecticut 62-59 at Gampel. The loss was one of only four setbacks for Connecticut during the 1995-96 season when it went 34-4 and reached the Final Four.
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while classmate Roger Donaghy ran a personal best in the 3,000 meters.

Donaghy plans to participate in the arduous 5,000 -meter run this weekend, a race he has looked toward all year for ICA want to try to qualify for IC4As, but I want to focus on scoring at the Big East said after the team's second said after the team's second meet of the year in usually really tourary score in the 5,000 meters, score in the s, would be big. "Hopefully, as a team, we
do better than last year and with more experience and more depth, hopefully we will make more of an impact at
the conference meet."
Other possible winners this weekend for Syracuse include two pairs of teammates that combine youth and experience.

In the pole vault, senior Graig Lundy will attempt to score big for the Orange in what could be his final meet of the indoor season. Freshman phenom Joel Carusone will put his conference-best mark of \(16^{\prime}\) on the line, competing head-to-head with some of the Big East's best. East meet, I know there are East meet, I know there are
a lot of vaulters capable of a lot of vaulters capable of jumping much higher than "There are nationally-ranked

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jumpers from West Virginia and Notre Dame. However, my goal is to still win the Big East Championship.

In the throwing events, junior Alex Brown will look to score big for the Orange in the shot put along with his freshman protégé, Steve Bedard. The two throwers have finished \(1-2\) in the shot put ing lead a deep list of throwing lead a deep list of throwers.
"It is a very strong group with \(a\) lot of freshmen that could be competitive in the Candace Roberts said. "They needed time to develop and needed time to develop and like them all to make an im-
pact and their presence felt at the Big East.

In addition to the individual events, the team could scoreinthe retay events, specifically the women's \(4 \times 400\)-meter. The squad will be composed of Alicia Crowd, Deniece Bell, LaPointe and Dyer:
qualify for Noal for us is to qualify for NCAAs," Dyer said. The four of us are reating up with them on the track ing up with them on the track as a team. There is definitely going to be strong people in going to be strong people in great competition overall."
triple-double against Pitt with 21 points, 13 rebounds and mine blocked shots. whumpert came off the bench 18-point game.

Agnainst SJU earlier this season, Thomas scored eight points and Shumpert tallicd six. Hart and winims each sthe Red Storm employed.

Boeheim expects the same treatment on defense and even stiffer treatment from the fans of New York City. the coach sad us beat here," they can come in here and play us that way, they're going to do the same thing down there-
St. Said Thomas: "Playing St. John's in the Garden -
we know it's going to be a battle the entire night. They want to beat us from the last game. 'so we have to bring in in with a lot of intensity" come The Orangemen will need the killer instinct to contain the Red Storm's starters, who scored 55 of the team's 57 points against Syracuse.

SU knows it faces a tough team in St. John's, which has bounced in and out of the Top 25 this season.

But nothing will deter the team's path, Shumpert said, and their goal is to win SU's first regular-season Big East title since the 1990-91 season.
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} SU takes on Red Storm

\section*{BY JEFF PASSAN}

Asst. Sports Editor
When Jason Hart talks, people listen.

And at halftime of Syrauses 83-62 victory against Pittsburgh on Wednesday Orangemen were all ears. Following a lackadaisi cal first half, the senior point guard stood up in the locker room and told his teammates exactly what he thought of heir effort.
"He was saying that we weren't playing well, and hat was the bottom hane, center Etan Thomas said ional way because that's the ronal way becaune the is But that's the kind of loader he hat's the kind of leader he pumped and ready and tells t like it is. He doesn't suerar the it is. He doesn't sugar Said Hart

Said Hart: "It was very intense in here in halftime Nothin out of the ordinary e spoke to each other about what we needed to do, and that was the end of it

Guys got riled upat ach other, and once saw hat, we were ready to go.. of a \(50-33\) second-half spurt, a \(50-33\) second-half spurt he Orange's first dominant alf since their 88-74 pound ng of Connecticut on Jan. 24 A week after the UConn win, the Orange faced the short but stout and certainly strong St. John's Red Storin. Surrier nowly escaped the Carrier Dome witha 63-5 spect for the Johnnies.

The Big East powerhouss clash agairr at 9 pm. Sat Madi in the world-famous Madison Square Garden, gache team.

Syracuse (21-2, 10-1 Big East) owns a one-game lead ver Seton Hall in confer ence standings. The teams are tied in the win column but the Pirates have lost two more conference contests

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RACHAEL J. GOLDEN/THe Daily Orang Syacuse centor Eton Thomas Jeads the Orangemon into Madison Square Garden this Saturday to take on St. John's. The Red Stom gave \(S 4\) a huge scare in the teams' last meeting befone Syracuse pulled out a \(63-57\) vietory in the Carrier Dome.

Dave Curtis, cditor 16
ebruary 18, 2000

\section*{Huskies provide huge test}

BY KEVIN LEITZEALL
Staff Writer
The Syracuse women's basketball team plans to play with nothing to lose.

Coming off a \(56-51\) home loss to No. 8 Rutgers Tuesday night, a Friday night date with No. 1 Connecticut is now a matchup that the 10-12 Orangewomen no longer dread.

Syracuse travels to Storrs, Conn., for a 7:30 p.m. clash tonight with the UConn Huskies. The Orangewomen nearly knocked off Rutgers earlier this week and look to slay Gampel Pavilion.
"It's a great opportunity," junior forward Beth Record said. Not many people in the country get to play this. They can only dy

Record and shooting guard Jaime James led the Orangewomen through a successful three-game homestand that included wins over St. John's and Georgetown and a narrow loss to RU.

James burned the Scarlet Knights for 20 points, drilling six shots from downtown and regaining the shooting stroke she missed during SU's recent four-game conference slide.

The 20 points were coupled with 12 points from Record, who fell in her own offensive hole during SU's midseason losing streak. In those four games, Record reached the dou-ble-digit plateau only once.

But in each of SU's three games since, James has posted 20 points. Record has come back as well, putting in 20 against St. Johns and 19 against Georgetown.

James said the duo's offensive funk had a negative effect on the toalteam pruld not once the domi players noes fell behind them

We were struggling," James said. it was hard for someone to expectations were not reaching. Now

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\section*{Matmen host duo to close regular season}

BY ERIC NATHAN
Staff Writer
The wrestling team will bid farewell to its last scholarship player Sunday afternoon when Shawn Thomas takes the mat for the last regu-lar-season match of his distinguished career. Syracuse faces Wagner College at 1 p.m. and Buffalo a few hours later at Mariley Field House. It will mark only the third home date for \(t\)

Buffalo is one of teams in the state, SU head coach Scott Miller said, while Wagner is suffering through a
tough season.
a very good team," he said. "The Mid-American Conference is one of the top five or six conferences in the country. Buffalo is

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\section*{Dome hosts Big East finals \\ BY JOSH LUKIN \\ the shot put with a mark of 53 \\ student Adrian Woodley took sec-}

Syracuse's track and field princess returned to the weight circle last weekend and annihilated the competition Lincoln, Neb.

Senior Cheree Hicks utdistanced her closest competitor in the shot put by more than five feet, recording a national-best toss of \(55^{\prime}\) 11". The mark was the best of her career and also broke the school record in the event.

Hicks' performance qualified her for the NGAA Indoor Championships held in March in Indianapolis. In last year's championships, Hicks finished fourth in
\(10.50^{\prime \prime}\)
just try to win each meet and not try to concentrate on the competition." Hicks said. "All want right now is to win the na tional championship. It is my
last year, and I want to go al
out
Although she ranks No. in the nation in shot put Hicks contends her best event is the discus which she will try to prove against the best throwers in the world.

She sat out the first portion of the season, intent on peaking in July at the U.S. Olympic Trialarticks hopes for a chance to Games in Sydney, Australia.

On the men's side, graduate
ond in the 60-meter hurdles in Nebraska with a Big East-best 7.90 seconds.

Woodley, who hopes to run for his native Canada this fall in Sydney, solidified his spot as the No. I seed in the event at this Weekend Big East Championships at the Carrier Dome. Last February, he won the 60 -meter hurdle

Fellowecord 7,81 second
yer also recorded a conference best time in the 60 meter hurdles, finighing in 8.44 seconds les, The SU senior rantes in op 12 in the league in five events, and she will participate in each at March's ECAC Championships

Despite her versatility, Dyer
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For most Syracuse University athletes, the gloFy ends in Onondaga County, the orange and blue jerseys serving as their last significant miforms.

However, some Orange sports stars prolong their careers at the professional level. Six former SU men's hoopsters play in the NBA this season, and 26 past \(S U\) football players maintained jobs in the Na Fookal ceague in 1999.
Subtract those SU alumni drowning in dol lars, however, and a cluster of former Orangemen tor lee, hoping to saivage learue.
Kevin Mason, a 1995 SU graduate who piloted the Syracuse gridiron offense in 1994, splits his year between the Bufralo bestroyers in the Arera Athletic quartertack hertors dreame of playing in the NFI someday, and his eforts lose year ing in him a possible invitation to the St Louis Ram minicamp this spring.

At every level, Ive played with guys who have gone to the NFL," Mason said. 'I played with a Pro Bowler in Buffalo. We run a very high-level offense here. I thunk it's a matter of tirne and luck before I get a shot"

Two Orange alumni join Mason playing north of the border, while six SU grads participate in the Arena league. The moot famous of the bundh, quarterback Marvin Graves, was dealt from the Iowa Barnstormers to the expansion Detroit Fury in December.

Players in the Arema and Canadian leagues Which play second fiddle to the NFL in fan support and financial backing, frequently struggle to make ends meet. While some earn as much as \(\$ 100,000\) per season, Mason said he knows players who don uniforms for as little as \(\$ 600\) per game, totaling only \(\$ 8400\) for the 14 -game season.

\section*{Be like Kurt}

Football minor leaguers discovered a model this season in Rams quarterback Kurt Warner. Two seasons removed from the Arena League. Warmer threw 41 regular-seasion touchitown passes

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athleen Mullaney is grateful but stressed. Like the majority of Syracuse University students, Mullaney, a senior nursing major, has taken out loans to help pay for her tuition, and she is already wondering how she will repay them. - "I know once I graduate, I'll
have all these loans to pay back," Mullaney said -I feel pressured because I'll have to pay them back real quick. But without these loans, I wouldn't be able to go to school here.

Students typically borrow about \(\$ 18,600\) to cover four years of school, said Christopher Walsh, director of Financial Aid Services. Students have up to 10 years to pay them back, beginning after a six-month grace periad following graduation. The average payment is about \(\$ 200\) a month, he said. Every student is responsible for paying back the original borrowed amount, the interest and loan fees.
"It's always a tradeoff," Walsh said. "You hate to see people borrow, but it's an investment. College graduates earn more and more money each ment."

Walsh said there is a difference between viewing student loans as debt and as investments.

\section*{Financial frustrations}

Tuition at \(S U\) is \(\$ 19,360\) per year. Though loans for freshmen begin at \(\$ 3,000\), it increases with every year a student attends college and by senior year, a student can receive a loan for up to \(\$ 6,000\) from a bank, he said. The office of financial aid certiffes each student for eligibility, and the federal government guarantees the actual loan.
"We don't determine how much money a student receives," Walsh said. "The amount is determined by the Department of Education."

See LOANS page 10

Here are some little known consequences for colfege graduates who default on their loans:
- Your loans may be turned over to a collection agency.
- You'll be liable for the costs associated with collecting your loan. including court costs and attorney fees.
- You can be sued for the entire amount of your loan.
- Your wages may be garnished.
- Your federal and state income tax refunds may be withheld.
- Your defaulted loans will appear on your credit will appear on your credit record, making it difficult loan, mortgage or even credit cards. A bad credit record can also harm your ability to find a job.
- You won't receive any more federal financial aid until you repay the loan in full or make arrangements to repay what you already owe and make at least six consecutive monthly payments on time. You will also be neligible for assistance under most federal bene fit programs.
- You'll be ineligible for deferments.
- Federal interest benefits will be denied.
- You may not be able to renew a professional license you hold.

Avoid defaulting on a student loan with advice from the experts:
- Make sure you understand your options and responsibilities before taking out a loan.
- Make your payments on time.
- Notify your lender or servicer promptly of any changes that may affect the repayment of your loan.
- If you encounter financia! difficulties, consider applying for a deferment or forbearance on your loans. It is better to defer your payments than to go into default.
- If you are having trou ble making payments. your lender may be able to suggest alternate repayment options, such as graduated repayment, income sensitive repayment and income contin gent repayment.
- Consider using a conbine all of your to comtional loans into one big toan.
- Keep careful records
- Keep careful records copies of all your letters canceled checks, promis sory notes, notices of disbursement and other forms in a file folder.

\section*{movin' onup}

If working overseas is something you are considering, here are some resources to help you prepare for the experience:

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- US State Department's -Key Officers of Foreign Service Posts"
- "Transatlantic American: The Magazine for Americans in Europe"
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or some Syracuse University graduates, the door opened when they walked through the doors of Syracuse University's Division of International Programs Abroad. For others, they found opportunities on their own. In whatever way they ended up in an overseas career, SU alumni have made the internation al business world their home.
said finding and maintaining a permanent of DIPA, job is not as easy as one mige a perm
"American citizens do not automatically have a right to work in other countries," he said. "You can get a short-term work permit, but a career is a dif ferent story."

If a student finds an employer that is interested while interning overseas, the employer would have to apply to that country's Ministry of Foreign Affairs and get an application for a work visa, he added.
"Sorne students have done internships through
Buschman said. "But It's unusual."
Megat Ahmed Tahwil Megat Wah, president of the SU Alumni International Club in Malaysia, decided to return to his homeland after graduation from SU in 1980. Wah, considered a scholar to his Malay government, said it was his obligation to come back to his country and contribute to his nation.
"That time, our Malaysian economy was booming, jobs were in abundance," he said. "with MBA qualification, jobs were looking for you and not otherwise. I even got interviewed in the U.S. and offered a job before I graduated, especially with U.S. graduntes in high demand by our Malaysian government and companies."

Wah's story is unusual in the sense he was a citizen of Malaysia while enrolled at SU, making it easier for him to find a career.
"It's hard to get overseas jobs especially when countries like Spain have a 15 percent unemployment," Buschman said. "You shouldn't go into the internship thinking that you will be working overseas."


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\section*{Students weigh the option of graduating early.}

\section*{maggiemcfadden staff writer}

what would you do if you could save a year of homework? While the grand majority of college students opt to graduate in the customary four years that constitute higher learning, there are some who choose to hit the books hard and graduate early.

With careful planning, graduating ahead of schedule is not always beyond a student's reach. The college road less travelled may mean less elecive choices and more intense work loads, but for some students,
\({ }^{-I}\) have a few more rough semesters to look forward to in order to complete all my reguireforward to in order to complete all my requirements, but in the end it will all be worth it," said State Uriv, a Stace University who plans on completing her demy foot into the business world before the rest of ny pers, not to mention the fact that I am snv-
ing my parents a lot of money.*
Unlike Perry, there are some students who are not yet ready to meet the demands of the real world. SU freshman Stacey Moreau has earned sophomore standing, but said she has decided against an early graduation.

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If you're thinking of graduating eariy, this often means you will need a job before your classmates. and maybe before companies are looking for new employees. Here are some networking tios to help ease the early job hunt.
1. Do not ask for a job until you know why you would like to work there, that you are asking the right person and that there is a job available. If you do not have all of this information, just ask for information or advice.
2. Ask people only for things they can easily give you - ask for 20 minutes of advice rather than an hour-long interview.
3. Have specific goals for each contact before you begin networking.
4. Respect people's time - don't call someone if they are on deadline and do not interrupt a meeting
5. Avoid asking "yes or no" questions. Openended questions will yield more useful information
6. Always let the other person feel like the hero - send thank you letters. make follow-up calls and inform him or her of your plans if they are not with his or her company.
7. Do not discourage easily. It may take multiple calls or tries to get the information you need or find the right person at the company.
8. Most rules are made to be broken, occasionally. You will have to make some of this up as you go. If you discover the contact you called has left the company, for instance, ask the person who answers the phone your questions.

\section*{Keys to Professional} Success
1. Be on time or, better yet, be early. This goes for everyday and special events.
2. Look busy, even when you're not. Be constantly looking for things to do.
3. Seek out responsibility and take it. Those who have initiative usually get promoted.
4. Develop the ability to make decisions. Bosses will appreciate this quality
5. Get clarification when needed. It's better to get the job done right than spend the time doing it wrong.
6. Do more than expected.
7. Manage your time well. Show that you do not need a baby sitter.
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Choosing between the more traditional professional schools and making your own business venture can be a difficult decision.

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With graduation quickly approaching and the job search becoming more intense, SU's Center for Career Services offers students an array of workshops to ease the transition from bookbags to briefcases.

The following programs, spansored by the career center, aim to ease the stress of moving into the work force. Preregistration is required for all programs at the center in room 235 at the Schine Student Center. All programs are in room \(304 B C\) in Schine.

Feb. 21
11 a.m. - Negotiating the Salary Your Worth Presenter: Mike Cahill, associate director of the center

Feb. 21
4 p.m. - Grace Under Fire: Mingling at a Networking Reception Presenters: Peggy Cahill. assistant director for career services in the College for Human Development, and Alexandra Bennett, assistant director for career tant director for career School of Citizenship and Public Affairs

Feb. 22
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Presenter: Suzanne
Presenter: Suzanne Williams, business dev opment specialist for
CNY consumer credit CNY consu
Feb. 23
11 a.m. - Credit and Money Realities of the Job Search
Presenter: Valerie Jones, program manager for college relations/recruiting for IBM
4 p.m. - interviewing for the Offer
Presenter: Nick Albanese and Anita Blue, unit managers at Philip Morris

\section*{Feb. 24}

11 a.m. - Knowing your Prospective Employer: Benefits and Salary Expectations
Presenter: Maria Calabrese, assistant clirector for Eastern Underwriting, CIGNA Corp.

4 p.m. - How to Conduct Business over Leisure Activities Presenter: Brian Carroll. executive sales represen tative, and Scott Lance. sales representative for Eli Lilly.

Feb. 28
4 p.m. - Managing your Career: Year One Presenter: Bennett Schuberg, manager of college relations at Bloomingdale's

Feb. 29
11 a.m.
Employer/Employee
Responsibilities:
Understanding Job
Expectations
Presenter: Todd A. Bradon, district human resources representative for Urited Parcel Services

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fter graduating from Syracuse University in 1998, Chris Arnold did not jump immediately into the job maring ternpormead took a year off w
Two years later, he is unemployed and living outside Boston, thyins to cover the gaping hole in his resume when applying for research positions in the city.

Most people see the year gap and think you can't do the job," said Amold, who graduated with a degree in his tory and a minor in education.

Not pursuing a minor that would complement his major was Arnold's second mistake, 'The said. Students and Sciences, more artsy majors in the College of Art a minor to use as an alternative If Arnold could do it all ver arain he would have selected a minor in informa tion studies.
have something concrete on paper," he added.
To avoid suffering a similar fate, he said, advanced preparation is key. Junior year is the time to start re searching the skills needed to pursue career goals, he said. This includes searching Web sites for employment advertisements to see what is needed for certain occupations.
"If I saw what skills were needed, I would have gone out and got them," he said. "It would have made my life a whole lot easier.

Arnold said he sent resumes out to companies nationwide, thinking that employers would bite. He added that employers are more likely to hire potential employ ees who live in the job area, and so he moved to Boston. Arnold said he may take a job at a bank or co back to college.

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Fellowships offer college graduates the chance to work in the political arena.
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\section*{Foreign insight}

Buschman said, however, that zens to live and work in foreign countries and suggested that inter ested \(S U\) undergrads visit pany which places college students in positions abroad

Buschman also suggested students try working in more temporary jobs while interning before com mitting to a career. of the DIPA centers," Buschman

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Communications and the School of Management without the credits she entered SU with, it would have taken her five years to complete the ever, with her advanced standing, Moreau will be able to complete her Moreau will be able to complete her
dual degree in the traditional four \({ }^{\text {y }}\) "ars.

I had to decide if paying an additional year of tuition was worth graduating with a dual major," she in communication and business, would be able to secure a wider range of jobs and have many more
opportunities than with a single

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year, they search for diversity in applicants' fields of study as wel race and previous experience
"Part of the experience for us and for them, and even for the
elected officials they work for, is being able to bring together a group of people with different backgrounds and have them work together for a common cause,"
Friedlander said. "And I think we're lucky in that California itwe're lucky in that California it-
self is a very diverse place to begin well is.

But the program is not limited to Californians. In fact, none of the capital
restricted to state residents.
"It's true that We like to have
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The government determines student's financial need primarily on information provided in Student Aid, including savings, carnings and parents' income. Walsh said there were two types of government-sponsored
student loans - the Perkins student the Stafford loan.
wThe Perkins loan is a needbased loan that is for people who About a third of the students at Syracuse have it."

The Stafford loan provides a amount to help students in their

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"I didn't want to be at the bottom of a tremendous corpo-
rate ladder," Cohen said. "IfI rate ladder," Cohen said. "If I
was going to work long hours

Jason and Nathan Kuder
have both taken a leave of ab-

\section*{thank yous \\ }

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said. "Anybody who is thinking they would like
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o London people who have travelet to London with the DIPA program semester abroad.
"There has been new legisla tion in Britain that allows students to apply for part-time work withou a visa," he said. "Here, student service is enough to be able to qualify Many have worked at possition. mast foods, he added.

Buschman also suggested the possibility of teaching English over-
major." Having a larger job pool to from which to fish also eases the ransition of making career changes later in life, Moreau added.

Another reason that Moreau decided against graduating early is because she plans on studying abroad, and a three-year program would not have been conducive to her academic needs, she.said.

It is not uncommon at univer sities for a large percentage of students to take longer than the traditional four years to complete thei degrees, said Ronald Cavanagh, SU studies.
SU does not encourage its stu-
their de grees early, Cavanagh said.
tion and a commitment to our tate, because the program is unded by California taxpayers, means does that mean they hav o be a California resident."

Friedlander said he has received applications from across taly and Canada.

The selection committee also ooks for people who not only hav an interest in politics, policy and overnment, but who are well munication skills, committed to mubtic service, record of involve ment with community and voluneer organizations anthave show they are responsible and dedicat d, he said.
"Td rather have someone who may not have a perfect GPA but
works hard and is involved rather
academic progress. Most students qualify for a Stafford loan with the funds coming from the bank of the student's choice. There are subsidized Stafford loans, in which the federal government pays the loan interest, and un
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\section*{Opportunity knocks}
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Even h he is still a student, starting Virtualintern couldn't pass up
I never thought I would start a business my senior year of college," Jason Kuder said.
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Cohen, who plans Cohen, hans to make Virtualintern his full-time job after graduation, is banking on planned on using the Internet planned on using the internet said he has been a huge fan of the Web ever since his sopho-
more year of high school. He
dge of the English language is very mportant, he said, and becaus English is spoken all over the world an asset.

\section*{ere tha} here is a demand for English teach ers," Buschman said. "The pay isn't great, but it is a valuable experi

Daniel Fietkiewicz, a 1973 Date of SU spent two year graduate of \(S U\), spent two years
from 1977 to 1979 teaching English in Indonesia. Through a company in Indonesia. Through a company
called Peace Brigade, Fietkiewicz
found several jobs while in Southcast Asia and still travels to th country at least once a year work
"We offer programs which we
anticipate will take \(X\) years," he said. "We encourage students to make the most of their educational opportunity. As an institution, we do not encourage
Graduating early is a situation unique to each individual student and may not be the best choice for veryone, Cavanagh added.
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While for some students, at tending graduate school or entering the job held proves to be a positive experience, there are drawbacks. do not have the time to direct a stu-
dent club, play on a sports team or
than someone who has a 4.0 but they don't know anything about the said.
tal Felle not a part of the Capital Fellows program, New York fellowships for year-long Senate the state Assembly offers six, month paid internships.

Both programs are on-site in Albany and applicants must be a student or have just graduated at the time of the internship. Senate hows in the three programs Richard \(J\) Roth Joumarismam lowship and Richard A. Wiebe Public Service Fellowship - re ceive \(\$ 25,000\) for their work from September to July, and participants are prohibited from taking classes during the term of the fel-
lowship. Assembly interns receive

They recommend attending the exit interview when leaving an institution, creating a budget for each month, contacting the plan startinge a repayment staying in touch with the lender,

I think loans are a great benefit for the student," said Rav Shukla, associate professor of fi finance without loans. havance without loans. They haver banks not associated with government loan programs

Students, generally, are perceived to be higher risks because there are no guarantees they'll get the jobs a
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sence from SU to work on the company in Columbus, Ohio, along with CEO Jim Hack barth, who initially backed the
venture. However, they both plan on finishing their degrees \({ }^{\text {I }}\) believe strongly in our "To Ev
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lish-speakers, \({ }^{n}\) he said need for Eng ther work for the money or the cull tural experience or even to contribute to the country's development.

Fietkiewicz said that the de mand for English teachers is veryvi al in the international busines
"English is the language of international commerce," he said. "If you want to make it, you have to ortant." money, working overseas is an untudy abroad while in college, \(C\) vanagh said.

Colin McNally a frestman in the College of Visual and Porforming Arts, said he has ruled out a possibilities of graduating early. arly ture 1 would love to grament I have to complete, that's just not casible," he said.

While an early graduation may be attainable for some, stu dents often opt to follow the trad tional four year course for personal easons - Iik

Students who graduate early will not necessarily be lett out of the Carrier Dome commencement fe
tivities come May, Cavanagh said.
a stipend of \(\$ 11,500\) for the Janu
ary-to-June program, and also can ot take classes during their term It does involve spending large amount of time away from campus so students should cer tainly consider that when apply ing, said Helen Murray, director of the Syracuse University Intern
ship Program. "But it's a reall ship Program. "But it's a really
fun thing and its an excellent profram."

Students from all majors are encouraged to apply for both be cause, like the Capital Fellow Program, the selection committee is looking more for well-rounded people interested in government who has had formal training in those areas. These programs, however, are restricted to New York residents or those who attend
a college or university in the state.
takes the risks," Shukla said
ebody has to.
kovernment-sponsored said. a loan, the losses will be made by the government and ultimately the taxpayers. Penalties will ac crue on the student loans, and there will be serious penalties on
the credit history of the student.

Interest and collection charges also add up if the student fails to pay back the loans. The government sets the interest rate on July 1 of each year. The 2000 rate is 6.32 percent. And while this greatly adds to the amount a student needs to pay back, Shukla said th
off a student makes.
feels that the new technology is agr ness. and every, as far as signing up thin sery hing, it makes every thing so easy online," he said the companies want to change information or if they are looking for a different type and change that in two onds."
Although some other In periencing some probe been ex tampering recently. Coher said this is not one of his huge concerns.
hackinere has been a lot or hacking and all that and it's a problem, but it's not something we are expecting to have a problem with and to have move quickly, then wo will just pass us by and enat the real challenge. and that is that we stay on the right

In looking toward the fu-
in that you learn the way people think about the world, he said.

Aulture really broadens you eign culture Fietkiewicz said. "You cannot understand a foreign cultur without knowing the language. But knowing a foreign language does no

Buschman emphasized that overseas careers were, in general, very difficult purs
"You shouldr't go into an in ternship thinking that you will be ternship thinking that you will "Jus think that it will be a valuable expe rience on your resume.
"Any student who graduates early may attend graduation with his or her classmates," he said

This reassurance is still not a sufficient incentive for some stu dents, who said graduating early is an academic option to be given care ful consideration.

People havę to realize that they might miss a lot of opportunities both academically as well as so

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all in the legal or medical profes Sions, according to Medical Schoo Admissions (Mustang Publishing 0).

Graduate schools are increasingly looking for more well-rounded multi-faceted individuals. By using time wisely and participating in students can show they have comspassion, empathy and a work cthic It takes experience outside of the classroom to gain knowledge about how the legal and medical industries work, the book adds.

The student should evaluate three things when thinking about and myths, accordine to the Insider's and myths, according to the Insider's Admissions. If a student's talents Admissions. If a student's talents include being able to play the violin, and he enjoys it, there should be it. Students should be realistically gaining clinical or legal experience When possible. By doing so, stu-
dents can become aware of what their intended profession entails.

The book also warns appli cants to be aware of myths. For ex-
ample, many students believe they have to work in a lab or a lawyer's of fice to get worthwhile expenience. In
valuable experience, however, can

\section*{GRADUATES}

Although preparation is key in landing a job after graduation, sejoying their senior year and the fol-
lowing summer lowing summer, said Stefanie
Drucker, who graduated in 1999 with a degree in advertising.

As a student in the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications, she said she often felt pres-
sured to find a job by the time she sured to find a job by the time she
graduated. But, she said students graduated. But, she said students immediately because one could al ays be found in the summer.

Drucker said she snagged a job at the New York City advertising
agency, Lowe Lintas \& Partners, as an account manager after sending out 15 resumes, engaging in a lot of interviews and enduring rejection
"It gets frustrating", she said.
go to a lot of interviews and
be found outside of these venues it's just a matter of being creative and seeking them out.

Medical schools recommend joining pre-medical societies, in terning in laboratories or training to be an ernergency medical techni-
cian. Law schools steer candidates cian. Law schools steer candidates toward joining literary societies, in-
terning in justice offices or participating in student government.

\section*{The medical way}

The medical school admission process is long and arduous, and the procedure can scare individuals
from even applying. But for the from even applying. But for the
41,000 applicants, there arc factors 41,000 applicants, there are fal
to help alleviate most worries.

One of the first bumps in the road in the MCAT, the all-important, make-or-break exam that
schools so closely criticize.

There are no curve balls on the MCAT, and studying for it, as for any other exam, will boost your
scores," according to Insider's scores," according to Insider's
Guide.

for
For Greg Stechcken, a secondyear medical student at the SUNY Upstate Medical University, the ex
"As soon relas I kely stress-free. go to medical school, I applied to the arly assurance program," he said.
Medical schools offer a program that accepts undergraduate stu
dents after their second year of col lege. These candidates then com college without having to years of MCAT. Individuals who plan to apply should complete and excelled in at least four science courses.
Service is also a crucial par
he application, Stechcken said.
Volunteer in a departmen you're interested in and make your presence known," he added

Applying to SUNY was one of his best decisions, hes said, but
"The amount of work here will blow your mind," he said. "Time management is the key to succeed-
ing at this level." at this level.

In addition, the incredible growth in bio-medical knowledge is making it harder for faculty to dis-
tinguish what is most important to tinguish what is most

The distillation of information
an enormous process," he said.
To remedy this problern, many medical schoois curriculum, including SUNY, have been progressively changing from genera course
more specific, integrated studies.
"Instead of gencralizing the in formation, entire courses are now dedicated to studying specific body
parts and functions," Freedman parts and functions," Freedman
said.

This allows students to become more specialized within their fields,
viewers in which fields she was not interested.

To pursue a job in her target area of San Francisco, she contacted a friend in the area to see if she could connect her with someone in successful, introducing her to a Colgate University graduate who was
aparticula agency, Conklin said graduates should try to contact an ulumnus in their field of interest. With graduation approaching, Conklin has al her at work and gave an informa tional interview to another.
Services in the Schine Student Cen ter is another option for seniors, said 1998 graduates Jennifer Iacovelli and Matt Barbour. Both Barbour and Iacovelli live togetherin Denver, Colo., and said the center was instrumental in the jobs they grabbed after graduation.
creating greater opportunities for

\section*{Legal lowdown}

Just as science advances the changes in society and the law are constantly altering the face of the law school curricula.

To roster diversis and keep schools, including SU, offer the opportunity to link their legal education with advanced study in another discipline, resulting in a joint degree in both law and the specialized field of their choice.

Students can gain valuable experience by serving as a student attomey in clinics on campus, interning with a judge or participating in Bot court competitions.
nd-year law student, said the incredible amount of work and the mandatory curve are hard to get used to without extracurriculars. she said. "Twenty-five percent will be above the curve and 25 percent will be below it. The diligent pers
will do well, but it is frustrating."
do well, but it is frustrating."
Peer competition can also tressful.

Law school is not about making friends," she added. "But if you
do, choose ones thatill support you

Wanting to travel to a destination difierent from has ennessee upwas relatively problem free. When he graduated in December 1998, Barbour, who has a degree in accounting and public relations, landed a job as an auditor for the accounting firm Pricewaterhousecoopers. Although he admitted that it is easy to land a job as an auditor because the positions are in high the interviews.

His fiance, meanwhile, worked
he center and used the knowledge she learned to land a job driving the Oscar Mayer Wienermobile and spent the summer driving child stars for its next commercial. "We were celebrities for the
whole summer" said lacovelli, who graduated with an advertising and psychology degree. "You couldn't be inauspicious driving around in that thing."
rather than bring you down."
Nhhough work can be stressful. the LSAT was the most menacing Rachicle said

Unlike the MCAT, the LSAT mensures litue substantive knowl edge, said Dean Thomas White of School.
"Your knowledge of vocabulary grammar, mathenatical formulac computation, facts. opinions and other such information is not mea sured by the ISAT," he said.

Students should not think of the LSAT as a test, but as measure of your flexibility when it comes to
distinguishing fact from opinion, distinguishing fact from opinion, relevant from irrelevant informa tion, your stability under pressure
and adaptation to unfamiliar situa-

Both medical and law school have vast quantities of work, which can pul a damper on a student's social life and relaxation time. Stec-
heken said he almost has to force hcken said he almost has to force
himself to go out sometimes to try himself to go out sometimes to try
to forget about exams and dead-

Rachiele agreed, but added
"Compared to under
ife, my social life is marginally dif life, my social life is marginally dif rercnt," she said. "I just budget my
time better and enjoy the weekcnds."

Oscar Mayer usually selects recent college graduates to tour the
country and engage in media rela country and engage in media relaLions, including writing press re-
leases, contacting the media and participating in media events such is food drives and parades.

When her four-month stint driling the wienermobile ended, Iacov th Colorado in January 1999.

After narrowing down her choices - she wanted to work for a
portis tean - lacovelli said she ent out resumes and made repeat-
d phonecalls to various sports businesises. She landed a job is itn ac count executive for a Major Leagu

Incovelli said the Cunter for Ca
Services helped a great deal.
I didn't think I would Eet my foot in the door that quickly," she
said. "You just have to be in the right said. "You just have to be in the righ
flace at the right time and be per sistent

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and led the Ramis to a Super Bowl and led the Ramis to a Super Bowl Valuable Player honors for both the season and the championship game.
I think the whole Warner thing definitely has given Arena Foothall a boost," Mason said. "The
NFL wants to get a hand in the Arena League now. They've got

On the stands at every game." nental Basketball Association, under the direction of new Chief Executive Officer Isiah Thomas, hopes to

Thomas, a former All-Star guard and ex-owner of the NBA's Theronto Raptors, wants to transform the independent league into a iarm Thytem for said, involves bringring frap, Chises from towns such as Lacrosse,

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"Even if you don't know them very well", he said, though the fact that I was talking to him
should have demonstrated that I should have demonstrated that
already knew this. "Get their advice," he advised.

Okay, I thought, check can do," he concluded. I think he forgot one little thing - to TEEL
ME SOMETHING I DONT ME SOM

A few days later, I received an e-mail from this same person, evering additional advice "If you ever have \(\$ 2\) milion to blow on a
Super Bowl ad, it doesn't matter
what you do so long as the ad what you do so long as the ad
includes dancing monkeys."

\section*{then not get anything."}

90 minutes each day from her Long Island home, she hopes to move out soon and find her own apartment to stay in the advertising busines for long, citing its long hours. not what 1 can see myself doing in the next 10 years.
to But, students are not expected afer college, said Molly Conklin, a 1999 graduate who majored in policy studies and advertising.
age to pin down what they want to do," said Conklin, who landed a job as project manager of the San Francisco advertising agency Publicis \& to know what "One big piece oradvice

Although Conklin was initially not sure which aspect of advertising
she should pursue, she narrowed down her options by telling inter-
metropolises such as Detroit.
Several Orangernen have paraded through the CBA en route to careers in the NBA or overseas. The list of CBA alumni with SU ties includes Dave Johnson, a 1992 SU gracuate, and Todd Burgan, who left SU in 1998 without graduating. Otis Hill (SU 1996) plays in the league, as he starts in the middle league, as he starts in the middle

In its inaugural season, the InIn its inaugural season, the Inserves as a domestic professional serves as a domestic professional
basketball option as well. Operating
with eight teams from Trenton, N.J., to San Diego, Calif., the IBL targets players just out of college. It encourplayes squads to draft local talent requires each team carry at least four players with no previous professional experience and offers to help ath-

Former SU they so desire. Former
Lazarus Sims (SU 1996) stars for
the St. Louis Swarm. The floor general of SU's 1996 Final Four squad, and a veteran of the CBA and the United States Basketball League, assists and averages more than sevassistints per game.
"We are very pleased with Lazarus' talent level," Swarm head was Berne Bickerstan said. He minicamp, and now he's one of our starters and leaders.

Similar opportunities exist in the world of lacrosse as well. A dozen former Orangemen suit up for teams in the National Lacrosse Learue, an eight-team professional entity in the northeastern United Sates and

Some of the
Some of the best lacrosse playto help keep the league alloat. Former collegiate player of the year Rochester Knighthawks, while the

\section*{Thurn of events}

Sometimes during your job search, you call people you don't know, but they actually turn out o be people you do know.
For example, I'd been

For example, I'd been talk ing to an executive in a major investment firm for five minutes or so before we both realized that
she was the mother of one of my she was the mother. of one of my face, this seems like it should have been a good thing. But
when a relationship like this when a relationship lise this comes up as a surprise, you look looked like a fool. At such monnents, "I thought your voice
sounded familiar," doesn't quite sounded tamiliar, doesn't quite She must think I'm either illiter-
to have not realized who she is. Either w

The only real piece of advice I received was from another past co-worker, who told me he landed service.

\section*{jobs}
obs online these days," he told
Because of his advice, and

\section*{movin' onup}

The Internet offers a variety of sites to aid in the resume-making and job-searching process. Here are a few:

\section*{Monster.com}

Build and store up to five resumes and cover letters

Choose from three levels of confidentiality for your resume(s):
1. Searchable by all employers
2. Confidential: searchable by all employers, but with contact information, present company name and references hidden
3. Not searchable;
viewable only by you
Track your online applications

Create Search Agents that e-mail you when a job listing matches your criteria

Get news and articles tailored to your interests, free of charge

CareerMosaic.com
The leading enuployment site on the web, according to Nielsen1/PRO, an independent site auditor
- Over 135,000
- Over 135,000
resumes posted at any one time
- Averages more than 474,000 job searches each day and 56.9 million hits per month

\section*{Jobfinder.com}
"Job Alerts" will email you the moment your dream job becomes available - Free of charge for job seekers
- Build an E-profile with your work history, educational background, job preference and contact information

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New York Senate Fellows Working as a staff member for the Senate.
Term: Sept 14 to July 18
App. Deadline: May 8 Eligibility: no formal government training but applicants must be a full-time student before, during and after the fellowship. Applicants must be New York state residents or attend a university in the state, have good communication skills and have some knowledge of public policy.
Benefits: stipend of \(\$ 25,000\) given out in biweekly installments. Interns may not register for classes during their fellowship. Many fellows have been hired back after completing their degrees for fulttime Senate employment. Contact: Helen Murray, director of SUIP, at 443 4261

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\section*{ESF student dies after crash}

BY SAPNA KOLLALI Lifestyle Editor

A State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry student killed himself with a 12-gauge shotgun Friday afternoon after striking another car and injuring Curtis Gerbig, 22 was a four Curtis Gerbig, 22, was a fourthyear forest biology and resource managemeling hajer afer his Friday lab class. Geling home after his Friday lab class. Gerbig was driving his Chevy pickun Route 5 and tried to turn left onto
state Route 90 when he struck Harold A. Willett driving westbound in a Dodge Spirit.

Willett's wife, Kelly, was also in the car. The couple, from Seneca Falls, suffered minor injuries and are now being treated at Auburn Memorial Hospital. according to a police report.

The car spun off the road and into a parking lot at the intersection of routes 5 and 90 , where the Refuge Diner once
stood. Gerbig drove a short distance northward on Route 90 before he pulled onto the shoulder of the road, according to the police raport the road, according

He then shot himself while still in
the vehicle. He was pronounced dead on the scene, police said.
"The whole thing is really strange," said his brother, Chris Gerbig of Orlando, Fla.

Chris Gerbig said the suicide was a direct result of the accident. He said the couple was found unconscious at the scene.
Curtis just assumed they were dead, he said. That was a little more the best of him, and he got real hollow, the best of him, and he got real hollow. David Stebbins of the Auburn State Po-

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\section*{Perspective painting}


Junior industrial design major Kristen White works with her painting Sunday in the Shaffer Art Bullding Mhite, an Ammapolis, Mid. native, is creating the work for her introduction to Painting class.

\section*{SU alumnus killed after weekend}

\section*{car accident}

\section*{BY EMILY KULKUS Managing Editor}

A 26-year-old 1998 Syracuse University graduate was killed Saturday morning when the car he was driving slid off the road and struck a tree in New Jersey.

Accelerating at specds of more than 85 mph on the \(55-\mathrm{mph}\) four-lanc Route 322, Thulasithasan Ooruthiran known as Thulasi, attempted to pass a pickup truck and lost control of his 2000 Ford Taurus, according to a Township of Hamilton Police Depart ment report and SU spokesman Kevin Morrow.

He was pronoun
al, the report said
Ooruthiran was travelings alone rom a friend's house to attend a pho ography class in Atlantic City when lice report and Morrow

Ooruthiran graduated with a mas ter's degree in computer enginecring from SU in 1998. A citizen of Sri Lan ka but a native of Nigeria, Ooruthiran received abacheior's degree in 1995 from Obafemi Awolowo University, Ile Ife, Osun State, in Nigeria.

Residing in Ocean City, N.J. Ooruthiran was employed by Prosoft in Atlantic City, N.J., a software compa ny based in East Syracuse.

While at SU, Ooruthiran was ac ive with the international student community, organizing field trips to Florida and Niagara Falls. During those trips, he would often be the pho tographer, filming the group and their activities for a final documentary, said Alex Thevaranjan, a School of Management professor and friend of the family.
*Thulasi is affectionately remembered for his extraordinary kindness See OORUTHIRAN page 7

\section*{National colleges plan} SU rape center headquarters

\section*{BY SARAH OVASKA}

\section*{Staff Writer}

Syracuse University is working to become the national headquarters of an inter-collegiate rape prevention center, said Dolores Card, the director of SU Rape: Advocacy, Prevention and Education Center.

Colleges across the country are working collaboratively to form a group affiliated with the already-establistied New York State Intercolegiake Coalion Against Sexual Assault, Card said.

The coalition was created with aran given to the R.A.P.E. Center by the New York State

Department of Health in November 1997 from provisions in the Federal Violence Against Women Federal The colencition has 150 differ ent campuses in New York state interested in increasing the resources for rape or sexual assaul victims as well as education on the issue, Card said.

SU is the only college in New York state that maintains a center focused on sexual assault ues.
While most campuses include services for victims in their health centers, they do not have separate rape counseling facili ties, Card added

The R.A.P.E. Genter continSee RAPE page 4

\section*{Student Government}

\section*{Candidates \\ debate financial issues}

BY ASHLEIGH GRAF Contributing Writer

There needs to be more communication between the Student Government Association Finance Board and each student organization, debated both candidates for SGA assistant comptroller Sunday night.

We need to have the finance board and the organizations work together," candidate David Gaulin said. "Instead of it being us and them, it can be we.

About 20 students attended the debate between Gaulin and Mery Vieira in the SGA office of the Schine Underground.

The candidates were given
two minutes each to answer questions asked by current SGA Comptroller Chris Greiner.

The debate allowed the stu dent body to be informed of each student's view on the assistant comptroller position and the duties it would entail Greiner said.

We are your allies, we are here for you, to work for SU stu dents," said Vieira, an unde clared freshman in the College of Human Development.

Greiner asked questions about issues including the \(\$ 70,000\) mnnual allocation to Syracuse's New York Public In terest Research Group.

Students vote every four
years to automatically allocate years to automatically allocate Activity Fee to NYPIRG. The Activity Fee to NYPIRG. The year from each student's \(\$ 114\) student fee payment

It needs to be looked into because the group does many things for the state, not specificall said. \({ }^{\text {II }}\) would have to investigate NYPIRG and see if \(\$ 70,000\) is overspending or underspending and what it is doing for SU students," she said.

Gaulin, an undeclared sophomore in The College of Arts and Sciences, agreed and

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Compiled from Los Angeles Tirnes, Washington Post news service

\section*{tidbits}

Historians rank Lincoln as top U.S. President

Historians who were surveyed about the leadership qualities of the 41 presidents of the United States judged Abraham Lincoln to be No. 1, for lowed by Franklin \(D\).
Roosevelt, George Roosevelt, George Washington, Theodore Roosevelt and Harry Truman.

The survey ranked a majority of the most recent presidents in the middle of the pack. George Bush ranked 20th; Bill Clinton 21st; Jimmy Carter, 22nd; Gerald Ford, \(23 r d\), and Richard Nixon, 25 th. Bunched in a higher category were John \(F\). Kennedy, eighth; Dwight D. Eisenhower, ninth; Lyndon B. Johnson, 10h; and Ronald Reagan, 11th.

Three of the top five presidents served in the 20th century. as did five of the next six. Among the 24 presidents who served before 1900 , only Lincoln. Washington and Jefferson were ranked in the top 10 .

\section*{Phony site solicits} monvey for McCain

John McCain's carmpaign has raised \(\$ 1.5 \mathrm{mit}\)
lon over the intemet, offcially. Unofficially, it raised an additional \(\$ 170\) - on a Web site mirnic.

The campaign said a man who claimed to be a supporter had "spammed the country" soliciting online domations on behalf of "McCain, the premier underdog; of the current political scene, who trily intends to make a difference," as the junk email put it. Donors were directed to a site that closely resembled the official McCain site, according to MSNBC. which first reported the scam Friday.

Tipped to the phony site by a supporter, the mochain campaign contac ed the FBl. Accorcing
McCain spokesman Howard Opirisky, agents said the mock-site creator claimed to be a McCain supporter just trying to heip, had raised \(\$ 170\) and "told the FBI he was going to give it all back.-
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or of glowing sunsets and or of glowing sunsets and gent local star will enter the our local star will enter the peak of its mysterious furiyear cycle, a period of fui-
ous activity and violent ous activity and

The solar maximum, as it is called, is an interval of
months marked by wrenchmonths marked by wrenching solar activity that huris biltiortion blasts of \(x\) rays and radioactive particles can disable sateliftes, can cisable sateilites, krock out navigational sys-
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\section*{U.S. jets bomb Iraqi sites}

ANKARA, Turkey -U.S. warplanes bombed an Iraqi air-defense system Saturday in response to Iraqi artillery fire during patrols of the no-fly zone overnorthern Iraq, the U.S. military said.

Three Iraqi civilians were wounded, gecording to the official Iraqi News Agency said.
"Enemy warplanes at* tacked a civilian site, which resulted in the injury of three of our citizens,* an unnfmed Itaqi Air Defense

Force spokesman told the news The U.S. planes struck at an air-defensesystem north of the city of Mosul, 400 kilometers ( 250 miles) north of Baghdad, the Germany based U.S. European
Command saidin a stateCommand said in a statement.

All of the planes left the area safely, the statement said. The planes are based at Incirlik air base in southern Turkey.
U.S. and British planes
ve frequently attacked have frequently attacked

Iraqi military sites since Iraq began challenging the patrols in December 1998.

Baghdad does not recognize the no-fly zones, which were set up shortly after the
1991 Gulf War to protect 1991 Gulf War to protect Shiite Muslims in the south and Kurds in the north from the forces of iraq; President Saddam Hussein.

\section*{national news}

\section*{Bar raid delivers 12 subpoenas}

One month after a deadly res idence hall fire, police raided a South Orange, N.J. bar Friday near Seton Hall University, chars-
ing 37 people with underage drinking

One of those arrested, a Seton Hall student, had recently admitted to police that he had "trashed" a lounge at Seton Hall's Boland residence hall minutes belore the dan. 19 blaze, The Star-Ledger of Newark, NJ., reported Sunday.

The fre billed three students and injured 58. Four students remain in the hospital with severe ums.

Nearly a dozen others arrested in the sting were given subpoenas by police to testify Tuesday in front of a grand jury investigating te fre, The Star-Ledper reported

Charlotte Smith, a spolses woman for the Essex County prosecutor's office, declined to comment Sunday night on whether police were targeting students suspected for starting the deadly blaze.

In the raid, the bar, the New Hall Tavern, was cited with 52 charges for serving minors and other olfenses, the paper reported. Dave Levinthal

\section*{Pinochet injures himself in fall}

SANTIAGO, Chile - Gen. Augusto Pinochet suffered minor bruises after falling at the mansion in Britain where he is under
house arrest, an associate said Sunday.

The accident happened Friday, when the 84 -year-old former Chilean dictator awoke from his daily nap, Monica Wehrhahn, spokeswoman for the loca Pinochet Foundation said.
"As he was getting up, he ap-
ently lost equilibrium and parently lost equilibrium and fell," she said. "He suffered some
bruises to the right side of his face and his right hand, but definitely nothing serious."

\section*{Bomb plot linked to Bin Laden}

WASHINGTON, D.C. - US. officials, in the midst of one of the largest counterterrorism probes ever conducted, have sensitive ina boont plot foiled a bomb plot fo laud bin Laden's terrorist ne Osama bin Laden's terrorist network, sources iammar with the investigation said Sunday.

The officials base their conclusion on information from confidential informants with direct knowledge of the bomb plot and bin by foreign police and intelligence officials monitoring of domence oficials, monitoring of domestic forms of clectronic eavesdropping forms of electronic eavesdropping, phone calls the FHZI needs approval prom callice Beparment oproval and a special court sources oncid. and a special court, sources said.

Major intelligence ageracies including the FBI, the Central Intelcurity Agency have been analysing vast amounts of data collyected since Ahmed Ressam, a 32 -yeargince Ahmed Ressam, a \(32-y e a r-\)
old Algerian, was arrested attempting to enter the United States frompting Canada in mid-December in a rental car filled with bomb-malina rental car filled with bomb-makng
materials and timing devices.

\section*{world news}

\section*{Nun talks about} Miami meeting

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin, the Dominican nun whose Miami home was the site of last month's meethis Cuban erandmothers, has told the Miam Erandid whe Miamilferald that one of the fect to Elian's father was abusive to his mother and that his Cuben fam mother, and wat his Cuban famof the boy's departure from Cuba.

O'Laughlin said the information was communicated to her in Spanish by the women when they spoke for several minutes after their meeting with Elian, and that it was the reason she has publicly opposed returning the boy to Cuba. She said she had not revealed it before, the Herald reported Sunday, because she family in want to endanger the family in Cuba.

Her new account of the meeting, which the Herald said she did not speak of daring a three-hour interview last Tuesday, was volunteered Friday after O'Laughlia met with Roger Bernstein, one of several Miami attorneys repreaenting the family of Elian's great-uncle, Lazaro Gonzalez.

The Foundation is a private group of supporters and former aides to Pinochet.

Pinochet was arrested in Oc tober 1998 in London on a werrant by a Spanish magistrate wanting to bring him to Spain for trial on human rights abuseg allegediy tatorahip.

\section*{Serb crowd pelts}

\section*{U.S. soldiers}

KOSOVSKA MITROVICA, Yuguslavia - Several hundred and bry, jeerizg serbs threw ritones and bricks at dozens of US. sol NATO search for illicit weapons in the northern part of this divid ed Keeove city Sunday, prompting
a French general to order their reThe Uuspend the operation.
The U.S. Boldiers were sur* rounded by the mob only a few hours after they deployed, blocks from where at least five ethnic Allar mob Feb 3 Orderd by a similar mob Feb. 3. Onlookers said when someone - bassibly enraged when someone - possibly a U.N. police officer - used pepper spray on one ofits members.
As French and Italian soldiers helped block the crowd, the startled U.S. troops withdrew to their armored personnel carriers and sped out of the neighborhood, promptang exultant cheers by the

No seri
No serious injuries were reported; one American suffered a broken nose and another had a
tooth chipped by a rock.

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\section*{TODAY}

EAl-Anon meets at noon is,
Ene, Room 233 . Schine, Room 233.

\section*{TUESDAY}
\(\square\) The SU Investment Ciul, meets at 7 p.m. in the School
Management, Room Oo3. Al Management, Room 003. Al
majors are welcome.

GU alumnus and sculpter Patrick Morelin speaks at 7 p.m. in Sims Hall, Room 219, as part of Martin Luther King Jr. Li-
brary's Black History Month Lecture and Slide Presentation.

ECazenovia College profex sor and author John Robert Greene speates at 7 p.m. in Cole. man Lounge of the college regarding "The Implications of Re cent Presidential Primary Elec-
tions." Cazenovia College is located at 22 Sullivan St., Cazenovia.
- Painter Gelsy Verna from the University of lowa speaks at 7:30 p.m. in the Shaffer Art Building, Room 121. The speech and Performing Arts Visiting Antist and Speakers Program.

T Navajo native Sunny Dooley presents An Evening of Navajo Storytelling a
in Eggers, Room 220.

习 The SU Outing Club meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Hall of Languages, Room 214.

\section*{WEDNESDAY}

E Sportscaster and SU alumnus Dick Stockton speaks from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Eartlett Room of Newhouse II

■ Cheryl Mills, former deputy counsel to President Clinton, and Bruce Lindsey, assis tant counsel to the president, speak from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Schine Underground regarding their experiences as the president's lawyers and advisors throughout the last year. Mills will also speak earlier at 1:15 p.m. in the Bartlett Room of Newhouse II regarding her posi tion at Oxygen Media.

\section*{WEDNESDAY-}
- UUGinemas presents "Boyz N The Hood" at 8 p.m. in Watson Theater. Admission is \(\$ 2\).

\section*{- Police Reports:}

\section*{Student assaulted, pushed down stairs}

Staff Reports
An unidentified man assaulted a Syracuse University student early Saturday morning on the 1000 block of Harrison Street, ac cording to a police report.

The victim got into an argument with the man who punched him and then shoved him down a set of stairs, the report said.
"He hit me three times and then threw me down the stairs," he victim said.
was transported to Crouse Hospital, 736 Irving Ave., for treatment to his face, the report said.

Police noted that the victim appeared to be disoriented and possibly intoxicated, the report said.

The victim, however, said that he was not intoxicated at the time of the incident

A friend of the victim told police that he knew the suspect, who lives at the scene of the incident, the report said.

The friend could not be reached for comment.
victim would not comment on his relationship with the suspect.
"I do not wish to talk about the situation anymore," the victim said. "I was assaulted. That's all I am going to say."

The victim did not press charges, the report said.
- Police ticketed two SU students, Renny McGauley and Karla Norgaard, Saturday night for sledding down a hill in Thornden Park, according to a police report.

Signs are posted at the park forbidding the use of sleds, the report said.
"We had no clue that it was illegal to sled there," said Mc Cauley, a junior television, radio and film major

McCauley added that Nor paord \(a\) sophomore in tho LC Smith College of Engineering and Computer Sciences brok and Computer Scien

Norgaard coul
ched for comment.
"We have to go to court for this," said McCauley, a columnist for The Daily Orange. "The fine will be \(\$ 15\), if we have to pay it."
- Sophomore Bevin Subocz's 1993 Toyota Corolla was broken into the night of Feb. 10 on the 600 block of Walnut Avenue, according to a police report. Sh also had her stereo stolen, the re port adided.
\({ }^{\text {at }}\) I left my car parked outside on the street" said Subocz an in formation studies major

The vehicle was last seen by the owner at 4 p.m. on Feb. 10 the report said. Subocz found the car broken into at \(2: 30\) p.m. the following day, she said.
"I was on my way to work,"

Subocz said. "I noticed that the door was open and I knew that I didn't leave it like that.

The suspect smashed the driver's side vent window. The dashboard and other panels wer alsobroken and mats in the trunk were ripped, the report said.
"When I saw the broken win-
dow, I flipped out," she added. The suspect stole a persona CD stereo and a Sony amplifier, valuing \(\$ 850\) total, from the trunk, the report said.

They even took the stereo remote," Subocz said. "It was clear that they knew what they were looking for.

There have been six other car
break-ins around the SU campus this semester, according to police reports. No suspects were found for any of the incidents. "It sucks," Subocz added.

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BY NICOLE ELLIOTT Contributing Writer

Syracuse Police broke up a party at about 2 a.m. Sunday at the Zeta Psi fraternity house, 727 Comstock Ave
'I really don't know how this all happened," Zeta Psi President Dave Lingren said.

Lingren said some close friends gathered Saturday night t Zeta Psi. Initially, it was a mall gathering of about 20 to 25 people, but as the night went on, more people began to arrive.
"People started showing up

\section*{RAPE}
continued from page 1 ues to offer students help in the form of counseling, medical attention and legal advice, Card said.
"I definitely think they let people know there's someone out there to turn to," said Adrienne LiBritz, a senior civil engineering major. "I've seen a lot of posters in mathrooms."

The center puts stickers with its phone number, 443RAPE, on bathroom doors in male and female bathrooms on cam-
pus.
The center also has a fund to pay for rape kits, Card said. The rape kit is a collection of evidence from a sexual assault victim's body through an involved pelvic exam, checking underneath finDNA evidence. The kit includes tests for blood, sexually transmitted diseases, HIV and pregnancy.
out of nowhere," Lingren said. "Droves of human beings started coming in.'

As more students entered Zeta Psi, the house became increasingly crowded and noisy, he added.

Police officers arrived, without receiving any prior calls, to break up the party that developed from what was meant to be just a small gathering of friends, Linbren said.

He said the event just went beyond the brothers' control,
blessing in dis was actually a

A medication for post-exposure to IIIV is usually given.

The rape kit can cost up to \(\$ 2,000\), Card said

Although the rape kit is covered under most health insurance plans, students often opt to ance plans, students often opt to involved because it would be listed under their parents' insurance, Card said.
"They won't choose the kit because it will state that a sexual assault has happened, \({ }^{n}\) she said.

The R.A.P.E. Center plans on running a series of events for Reationship Violence Week in April, including having informational tables in the Schine Stulationship violence, sponsoring speakers and hanging shirts from the Clothesline Project, Card said.

The Clothesline Project is an organization that promotes sexual harassment awareness by
said. "We welcomed them in." Officers issued a noise viola tion to Zeta Psi. Party-goers then began to leave, he said. Lingren said he was unaware of any seri ous damages or injuries, and added that the party had no con nection to pledging.

Zeta Psi, alons with other Syracuse University fraternities, is currentlygoing through a pledge period, when new mem bers are initiat community.

Lingren indicated that the event brought up concerns regarding future gatherings. He
said the house will be more careful about who arrives at their parties and that brothers will monities how many people attend.

The Intrafraternity Council does not have any intention of taking action unloss a police report is filed, IFC President Brad Young said.

David Goldstein, IFC vice president, will work with the Office of Greek Life to decide what actions should occur in the event a police report is filed, he added
"Zeta Psi is a good chapter,"
Zeta Psi is a good chapter, standing with IFC and the Office
of Greek Life.
The fraternity returned to SU this fall after losing its char ter in 1994 because of disciplinary problems. After losing its char er, Zeta Psi remained inactive on campus for the next four years to ensure that the brothers inolved with the problems had \(y\) to return to carp the fratern: charter and a clean record.

The Zeta Psi brothers moved into their present house on Comstock Avenue last August, after gaining university recognition in the spring of 1998.
showing T-shirts decorated by victims with powerful messages about assaults, she added

The center is also arranging to have former \(\mathbf{S U}\) quarterback Don McPherson visit campus to speak on violence against wornen, Card said.

The center said last month that the number of reported rapes on campus has steadily increased since 1996.

The rise can be attributed to increased student awareness of the importance of reporting incidents and the recent focus on reationship abuse by the center Card said.

Since we have done outreach for our next project, relationship violence, many people have come forward," Card said. That constitutes part of the overall statistics that weren't in previous year's reports."

\section*{1999 Rape statistics}

Somewhere in the United States, a woman is sexually assaulted every 2 minutes

One out of every four rapes take place in a public area
29 percent of female victims reported that the offender was a stranger

68 percent of rapes occur between the hours of 6 p.m. and 6 a.m.

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Compiled by Staff Writer Sarah Ovaska
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Holly Auer, editor 443-2128 editorial@dailyorange.com 5

When an arsonist's work leaves three students dead, there's no time to ask questions.

But only questions remain after an earlymorning raid at a Seton Hall University bar Friday. Police arrested 37 students for underage drinking while handing 12 of them subpoenas for questioning in the deadly Jan. 19 blaze that killed three and injured 58 .

The Essex County, N.J. prosecutor's office refuses to release information about the connection between the illegal-drinking sweep and the urgency to subpoena the students involved, leaving suspicions that the raid may have been a setup to blemish the reputations of potential suspects. The amount of time that elapsed between when the subpoenas were signed and when they were served remains a mystery.

Students, parents and Seton Hall administrators deserve better than an under-handed police investigation after the fiery tragedy. Bringing the perpetrators to justice is of utmost concern to the grieving campus, but dodging the public and the press underscores the investigation.

Police and prosecutors were given ample opportunity throughout the weekend to clarify their motives, but repeatedly ducked questions about the situation.

A tight-lipped prosecution won't hasten the judicial process.

Time is precious as the ashes cool and the trail grows cold. Only the student population holds the missing pieces to the fire's puzzle, and secrecy and scare tactics aren't the tools that should be used to unearth clues.

The testimony of students subpoenaed in the barroom raid may lead police to information and arrests, but police should have been forthright when slapping handcuffs to the wrists of the underage drinkers. Crafty police work may have been warranted, but the results deserve a clear explanation.

Deceit is a two-way street - only once the police start talking will witnesses talk back.
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\section*{opinions}

\section*{American voting begins outside voting booth}

The American media often makes a fuss about the ow voter turnout in American elections. What it doesn't realize is that "non-voting" is a vote in itself. What smple answer. America is the most democratic nation in


HENRY Y. CHUNG the world that also enjoys substantial political stability and freedom.

First, American history proves that elections have always been arenas of political combat. Beginning with James Madison's discussion of factions \({ }^{\circ}\) in the Federalist Papers, the long-standing two-party phenomenon ties to this day. Gradually, sorne people have come to realize the two-party status quo is only an excuse for politi cians to launch fights against each other in search of personal gains. Therefore, the public ceases voting because they don't believe that their choices really make a differcnce. Also there are many Americans who have moderate political views or are tired of the two-party system. But for some diosyncratic reason, third-party candidates are often tions. Therefore, these people choose non-voting to protest tions. Therefore, these people choose non-voting to protest "non-voting" is a vote in itself

Inevitably, the notorious two-party system gives rise to negative campaigning - a traditional tactic that politi cians employ to disgrace one another on national television, force their competitors to resign from office and in some cases, send their opponents to prison. Instead of working together to build bridges and improve society, candidates engage in nasty debates aiming at one anoth political campaigns are destructive at best. Candidates pay only "lip service" to the notion of fuller participation political life, without really trying to mobilize new voters. Elections drive us away from politics.

On a technical level, the American voter turnout is low because, unlike most European and Asian countries, Election Day is on a workday instead of Sunday. Although the "non-Sunday election syndrome" has not proven to make a critical difference, it certainly has implications for American politics. Based on the recent voter registration tered Republicans. Statistically spealing, Republican voters tend to be wealthier and better educated than the
population as a whole, while Democrats are more likely to
be less affiuent blue-collar workers. So presumably if be less affluent, blue-collar workers. So presurnably, if Election Day were on a Sunday, Democrats might be more
apt to get out to vote, since they don't work that day apt to get out to vote, since they don't work that day Chancellor Helmut Kohl encouraged voters to vote in exchange for a banana. Though this banana was seemingly irrelevant to the election, it made voting a fun and positive process for German voters. In America, voters are also given a souvenir for registering - they are automatically placed in the pool for jury duty selection. But many Americans feel that jury duty is a burden rather than an honor. Perhaps that explains why Germany's voter turnout is, on average, \(30 \%\) higher than that of America,
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However, non-voting is not necessarily detriment
mocracy; it is instead a signal of a well-established democracy; it is instead a signal of a welhestablished country, the more likely that the country is experiencin a well-sustained democracy and that its citizens are living in political and economic stability.

Throughout the years, both the Annerican government and the media have attempted to find ways to ncrease the voter outcome. Such efforts are hopeless. No natter how candidates energize their base, create strong campaigming, the current election turnout will not sub tantially increase It would take another Great sub Depression or Civil War to completely transform thi existing trend.

Furthermore, election turnout is low in the U.S. because voters no longer feel they are part of the electoral system. As social satirist Michael Moore proclaims, Democrats and Republicans Iook exactly alike nowadays." Even though low voter turnout has ostensibly institutionalize mass influence in politics, it does not mean voters have lost representation. Instead they have mean voters have lost representation. Instead, they have Often, crucial policy choices are made outside the electoral realm. For example, concerned individuals form and join interest groups and unions to influence policy outcome. In reality, interest group politics have taken over party politics while democracy is still alive and well in America.

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\section*{letters}

\section*{CMS official disputes claims of sensationalism}

To the Editor:
I hope that by responding to Mr. Erik Zimerman's comments in Fri days issue of The Daily Orange, I can of the students' integrity in me or Computing and Media Services.

Mr Zimerman is right, there is no evidence of a Denial of Service at tack on the Sunix servers. It was not the Sunix servers that were attacked. The servers that were affected were The outaix servers not related to CMS. The outage was first reported as an Incause that was where the initial evidence pointed.

Contrary to Mr. Zimerman's assertion, during February 12th through ing a large amount of data to the Internet. Since almost all universities have their own Internet connection, of course, other "eda" sites were not affected, any more than an attack on Amazon.com affects Barnesandnoblecom. The long outages referred to throughout the weekend. The appor throughout the weekend. The apparFinland. I admit, the motive of attacking Finland through SU is unclear.

I am certainly not motivated by a desire to get more money out of the SU administration. I have not asked any one for jncreased funding. In fact, I have stated that these attacks, while possibly criminal, do not justify any on the windows." My interest is to
naintain high availability of computing systems, while balancing the deBe assured wen, learning environment. the proper authorities. If, after further analysis of the data, it appears that the FBI is the correct agency to report this incident to, then it will be reported. So far, though, there is, unfortu ing amply not enough evidence.
I am not interested in anyone jumping on the bandwagon." My reaange's inguiries is to provide SU's students with information they might find of interest. If that's a "quest for sensationalism," then so be it. Frankly, I would rather be charged with that than with being inaccessible.

David Bunter
Director, Network \& System Services

\section*{Election 2000}

\section*{Supporters argue reason for Bush triumph \\ hing to do with it," Burns said.}

\section*{Asst. News Editor}

Campaign staff members for Arizona Sen. John McCain hope to bring their candidate back to the winners' circle in the upcoming Michigan and New York state primaries, said Howard Opinsky, a McCain spokesman.

The absence of right-wing supporters in these states wil help McCain

Texas Gov. George W. Bush beat McCain in the Feb. 19 South beat McCain in the Feb, 19 South Carolina Republican \(p\)

Bush's victory came despite the fact that 21 polling precincts in South Carolina's Greenville County were closed for the primary. Voters, however, were able to cast their ballots in other precincts.
Sow won every group in South Carolina except for the Christian Right because our message was distorted," Opinsky said.

He added that Bush's cam-
paign focused on attacks towar
McCain's religious life in an effor to alienate devout Christian con stituents. The ad campaign in spired countless members of the religious right to make their way to the polls to vote against McCain, he said.
"Sen. McCain would have been able to win had it not been for the showing of that group," Opinsky said.

Gina Derossi, Syracuse University College Republicans secretary and McCain supporter, agreed.
"George Bush definitely has more support from the far right," said Derossi, a senior public relations major. "Probably, the negative ads did spark more interest in them."

Opinsky said he did not credit the win to Bush, but rather to right-wing conservatives the Rev. Jerry Falwell, Christian Broadcast Network founder Pat Robertson and former Christian Coalition Executive Director Ralph Reed.
"I think that the South Car-


McCain


Bush
olina primary was a great victory for Jerry Falwell, Pat Robinson and Ralph Reed," Opinsky said. George Bush turned his campaign over to them and they ran the kind of dirty campaign South Carolinians must be accustomed to."

Both Falwell and Reed have spoken in Syracuse in recent months.

Bush representatives could not be reached for comment.

SU College Republicans Chairman Joe Burns, a junior political science and history major, said that Bush's win was not because of negative campaigning. "I don't think that had any
"He got Republicans out to vote and he showed more conservative candidate."

Derossi said she was disap pinted with the results of the primary, but said she thinks Mc Cain still has a chance to win the nomination.
"I think it relies on how hard he campaigns, how clean he keeps it and who comes out to vote, it and wh
she said.

She added that she believes the far-right has a larger pres ence in South Carolina than in ther parts of the country. so Bush may not have the luck he had in Saturday's contest in upoming primaries.

The Michigan primary is Tuesday, with the New York stat rimary following on March 7.

Opinsky said although Bush won, he made a critical mistak n alenating members of his own party beca campaign.
ter King, a U.S. represen tative from Long Island, switched
 to McCain because he did not agree with Bush's negativity, Opinsky said.

McCain still has a chance to win the Republican nomination Opinsky said. Voters nationwide namely those in New York state and Michigan, will not be swayed by Bush's campaign and his neg ative ads, he added.
\({ }^{\text {a }}\) I don't think people around the country are going to buy that," he said. "New Yorkers don't fall privy to those sorts of things.

\section*{Keeping momentum}

McCain's momentum sparked by his double-digit win in the New Hampshire primary Feb. 1, will not be slowed by hi oss down south, Opinsky said.
"I think our win in New Hampshire allowed us to join Bush in rock star status," Opin sky said.

He added that the New Hampshire win verified MeCain's campaign and made voters realize hat he had a chance in the rac the Republican nomination.

McCain skipped campaign ng for the Jan. 24 lowa Caucus focus his efforts on the New across the state to speak at more han 100 small gatherings and own hall meetings.

Because South Carolina is a larger state, the ability to do that sort of campaigning during a Opinsky said. Although Bush won in South Carolina, Opinsky said the McCain staff has no intention of changing their style.
"We're not going to retool ur campaign because of results in one primary," he said.

Even Bush recognized the effectiveness of McCain's cam paign tactics, Opinsky said. While campaigning in South Carolina, Bush adopted small-scale cam paigning in an effort to "becom John McCain," Opinsky added.

Burns disagreed that Bush molded his campaign to fit McCain's, however, and added that reCan was hoping to hrough the remaining primariea with his New Hampshire win. the future because most of the remaining primaries do not allow non-Republicans to vote, Buras aid. This prevents Democratio porters from infuencing the Republican primaries, he added.

\section*{GERBIG}
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lice are handling the ongoing investigation.

Curtis Gerbig lived in his Clifton Springs home and commuted to ESF for classes. Gerbig was slated to graduate in December.
"He was just finishing up," his brother said. "We were planning a party for him."
ing business also a landscaping business, Gerbig's Landscape and Tree Service, with branches in Syracuse and
Delaware. Delaware.

After he graduated, he was planning to continue with his business, Chris Gerbig said. family is coping with Curtis' death. and "There were only two of us, and we were a close family. We said. "We were real close. He was my little brother."

The Gerbig family will cremate their son, an organ donor, and his remains will be taken to the Adirondacks, Chris Gerbig said.
talked abas 22. We never this is about this," he said. "But his is exactly what he would have wanted."

\section*{NYPIRG concludes voter registration drive \\ NYPIRG registered about}

BY BETH BRAVERMAN Contributing writer

Syracuse's New York Public Interest Research Group registered about 200 voters from the beginning of this semester to the Feb. 11 primary regisWild the eroup's project Eoordic Wild, the group's project coordi nator.

Wild said he is satisfied with the number of registrations during the drive, given cruit new voters.

Group members distributed more than 300 registration applications to students waiting in line for tickets to First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton's Feb. 9 speech in Goldstein Auditorium, Wild said.

The group hosted tables in the Schine Student Center and dining halls to register the students. NYPIRG representatives also spoke to classes, trying to encourage students to register for New York state's March 7 presidential primary.

750 students during the 1999 Fall Semester.

Registering student voters is important because it gives them a political voice, Wild said. \({ }^{4}\)
"Basically, if students want to empower themselves politically, they cannot do that without voting," Wild said.

Politicians will not work as hard for student-oriented isand students' riphts, if they do and students rights, if they da not seemany dents, he added Chris Dure
Chris Durej, a freshman engineering major, said he has Noven a registered voter since November

Ifigured it was my re sponsibility to make sure someis going to end up in orree who up," Durej said.

NYPIRG is non-partisan and therefore can not perform the drive with any party-affiliated group, Wild said.

The College Democrats

\section*{still lifes.}

As one of five boys, two of which live in Nigeria and the other two in Australia, Ooruthiran was always quiet and reserved, said Sutha, who is currently working for the Oracle Corp, a software company in California. Sutha and his brother, Kiruba, who is Studying at the Renssalear said their common Sri Lankan
 ated a close relationship between the students.
"He was probably the best example of a nice guy, " Kiruba said: "He had no bad habits."

The two brothers said they were attempting to contact the Nigerian Embassy to make arrangements for the body to be sent home to be with family. Because it was the weekend and Monday is President's Day, however, arrangements would not be finalized until Tuesday, Sutha said.

Upset by their friend's death, the two brothers said they had spent the day contacting mutual college friends about the accident.

In my religion, they say is so they can go be with God,
planned to run their own voter drive, but Clinton's speech consumed most of their time before this year's primary deadline, said Christina Hinchey, president of the College Democrats. She said, however. that NYPIRG was very-thor: ough in their own project this semester.

Ithink NYPIRG is a wonderful organization. They do a fantastic job on said. said.

Joe Burns, College Repulicans chairman, said although NYPIRG's final registration numbers are impressive, he feels is the group's fiberal orientation.
"I think NYPIRG is an extremely left-wing organization," Burns said. "While registering voters is a good thing, we will not participate in activities run by such extreme organizations."

NYPIRG is the largest stu-dent-directed advocacy nrganization in New York stase, with

20 chapters on college campuses throughout the state, according to a NYPiRG report. The group's goal is to fight for issues important to students, as well as involve them politically. In addition, NYPIRG also fights for environmental protection, consumer protection, homeless and hunger prevention and an end ospor according to the eport

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The group is currently working on a nonpartisanguide to help students become in formed voters, Wild said.
-We are also trying to get many student organizations on campus signed on to Student vote 2000," he said

This service will update the organizations about the election Via e-main. Groups interested in this service should contac
NYPIRG, Wild said.

Sutha said. "I guess that's what happened here."


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Artist's work highlights non-traditional subjects
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\section*{bY CAROLINE CHEN Staff Writer}

The image of a large nipple made of wood, wood putty and lacquer Mashed onto a screen
Friday night in the Hall of Languages.

This work, 13 inches in diameter and 14 inches tall, called "Nursing Missile," was one of 14 slides Maria Elena Gonzalez, a Brooklyn-based sculptor, pre sented to an a udience of about 50 students as part of the ninth annual Matrilineage Symposium.

In the gallery where it was shown, "Nursing Missile" hung on the wall above the viewers their heads up to see it, Gonzalez said.
"Forme, it was sort of like the relationship of nursing," she added.

Young artists should not be concerned with conforming their constantly shifting, Gonzalez said.
"Do what is important, not what will be the next flavor of the month," she said.

Gonzalez said she wanted her work to speak for itself instead of being eategorized.

Although she avoids labels, She said she is known as the "Ghetto Princess" because she frequently exhibits her work in alternative settings in Brooklym C Bronx
Gonzalez said she partici-
pated in Latino, women and gay shows in the beginning of her career just to be noticed.

But she said she realized that she did not want her work identified only with shows focusing on specific types of nrtists.
"It was like dissecting my self into all these littie boxes, she said. "After a while, it be came reductive instead of amplifying audiences."

Gonzalez said she would not consider exhibiting her work in that type of show anymore. to show her work in an exhibito show Hicpanic articts sponsored by ATty, she added. sored by At or, she added. w . You're all Hernandez-

Youre all Hernandez-Fer-nandez-Garcia-Rodriguez,
zalez said. "It was so insulting." Gonzalez said her traditional training in art was helpful technically but hindered her freedom to explore non-traditional subject matter.

The teachers I had were just very formally inclined," she said. "When I brought in ideas and imagery into my work that had to do with specific issues, primarily the queer issue or women's issues, it was dismissed as a subject matter not important enough to be explored in artwork.

\section*{Redefining normal}

In a piece entitled "Seesaw," Gonzalez incorporated two con doms with pubic hair from herself and her lover. She described


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the piece as "very playful," but added that the work was Laken down when children came into museum to see the show.
Gonzalez snid her work took on a serious note in "Persistence of Sorrow," a work she dedicated to friends who died or ADS. A wide band of black rubber stretched around the room with the names of deceased fiends embossed on it in Braill and covered with Vaseline.

So once you go up and read it, you have something in your, hands that you waik away with," piece to speak through the senses." Gonzalez said she olso "pushes the envelope" through the way her works are displayed.

In one exhibit, she stretched a 20-by-12 foot sheet of rubber over the actual artwork.
"As people kept rubbing it and rubbing it, the outines of the pieces surfaced," Gonzalez said.

The museum had to put up a sign to let people know they could touch the art, she said.

Viewer participation is very important," Gonzalez said. "Some of the installations are actually for people to touch and play with"

Gonzalez also addressed the role of funding in art, specifically in regard to a show featuring daring works by women "Bad Girks " took phow, called Now Museum of Contemporary Art in New York Contemporary Art in New York City.

Gonzalez said she proposed one of her own works, "Self-Service, "Gor the show, but curators considered the work too extreme "That
That has to do with being an institution that has to fisten ed," she said. "It undermines the function of a place like the New Museum."

For "Self-Service," Gonzalez created a bathroom-like chamber. On one side, two metal handles and a penis-shaped object protruded from the tiled wall. Small round mirrors were scattered on the walls of the reom. The artist said the work was "uncomfortable" but "humorous."

Artists Faith Wilding and Judith Barry were also scheduled to participate in the discussion wich Gonzalez. Wilding and Barry, however, were unable to attend because of inclement weather.

If felt really bad that the other two people weren't there." said Danielle Zezulinski, an unof Visual and Performing Arts.

Zezulinski said she did not know a lot about ferainist art and would have liked the opportunity to compare the artists.

The event was taped for the artists in absentia, whoare rescheduled to speak in March, said Cindy Moore, a graduate painting student and a member of the Committee on Women and Art, the group which sponsored the event.

After hearing Gonzalez speak, Zezulinski said she admired her for avoiding a label for herself as a woman, as a Latino or as a lesbian artist.
"She has so much diversity within herself," Zezulinski said. Gonzalez said she does not worry about how her work theories. "Wh
When I'm working. I don't really want to know what l'm doing," she said. "One of the best finding your way out of it.'

\title{
Jury suggests \(\$ 37\) million for Cayuga Nation
}

The Cayuga Indian Nation will receive \(\$ 36.9\) million as compensa tion in its 20-year-old land claim trial against New York state, a jury decided Thursday

But the case is far from over, said Daan Braveman, dean of the Thecuse University College of Law sthe judge stas a number of is Sues the judge has to determine, also appeal the decision because there have been rulings on both sidis that could be disputed."

The jury's verdict is not a final number, because U.S. Distric Judge Neal McCurn still must de cide several issues regarding com pensation in the case, Braveman said.

Some issues McCurn must examine could drastically increase the Cayugas' fanal compensation exceeding Thursday's jury ruling he added.

One of these questions is the is sue of prejudgment interest, Brave man said. Mocurn has said ie has nol dismussed the possibility chat payments for the more than 64000 pacres of Iand that New York state illerally abtained from the tribe in 1795 and 1807 he said

If you apply that
and that was otatained of ruing of years aro, you could be talkin oryeut millions and millions and mil lions of dollars," he said. "I suspect that negotiations between the two sides will continue. It's not uncommon for settlements to be reached after the trial is finished."

McCurn may also decide if the Cayugas should receive money for physical improvernents made on the land since the time they lost it, Braveman said. Both these issues

\section*{may alter the jury's verdict consid-} erably, he added.
U.S. Justice Department attorneys argued with the Cayugas' private lawyers for the tribe's intercsts in the trial while the state attorney general's office represented the people of New York state.
this case" have our noses buried in this case, said Mare Violette, state "We're worneral's office spokesman. Were working very diligently for what we believe to be the best inNew York,
Justice Department attorneys
dot be reached for comment
During closing arguments Hesday, the state's lawyers focused on destroying the credibility of the lustice Department's land appraiscr, Arvel Hale.

Hale-estimated the land's value as more than \(\$ 335\) million, while the state's appraiser said the land was worth about \(\$ 51\) million, Violette said.

Hale made critical errors in his calculations of the land's value by overlooking and ignoring numbers that would have reduced his final estimate of the land's value, Vilette said.

The claim, originally filed in 1980, said the tribe has a valid claim to 64,000 acres of land in Cayuga and Seneca counties becarcels without the consent of the Carcels without

In 1994, McCurn ruled that the nation's claim was valid. His uling led to a lengthy process of negotiations between the state and the Cayugas that ended without a compromise.

The stalemate in the years of aegotiations led to the current. triad, which began Jan. 24 in a Syracuse rederal district court.

The verdict in the Cayugas

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said he wished for the organization's funds to be dealt with through the Finance Board.

Some student orgamizations. however, are currently funded by both SGA and their respective membership dues.
"It appears as though they are capable of running independently," Vieira said. "Either they should fund themselves and not charge or raise the student fee to

\section*{make up for it."}

The candidates also expressed their views regarding the status of the Finance Board and the Finance Code.

The SGA budget reports have not been released to the student body since the 1970 s , Gaulin said. He said he hopes to soon have the reports available on he Internet. Pubushing the budet would allow students to see sed toward he added he added
To conclude the event, each


\section*{Cayuga Land Claim Trial}

The Cayuga Indian Nation filed a claim in federal district court in Syracuse in 1980 stating that New Yofk state illegally obtained more than 64,000 acres of land in 1795 and 1807 . After 20 years of unsuccessful negotiations and a monthlong trial, the jury recommentied the nation receive \(\$ 37\) milion in compensation for the land.

1795 and 1807: The State of New York obtains 42,000 acres of land in Cayuga County and 22,000 acres of land in Seneca County from the Cayuga indian Nation.

1980: The nation files a claim in federal dis trict court in Syracuse stating that they have a valid claim to the land because the treaties used to acquire the land violate the 1790 Federal Indian Non-Intercourse Act. The claim says that the state did not obtain the consent of the U.S government before obtaining the land and that the treaties signed for the purchase were not rat-角ed by Congress. The claim seeks retum of the land and \(\$ 350\) million in damages.

1992: The U.S. Justice Department joins the Cayugas' claim against New York state because of the alleged treaty violation.

1994: U.S. District Judge Neal McCurn rules that the Cayugas' claim on the land is valid and encourages settlement talks between the

Cayugas and New York state.
May 1999: After years of deadiocked nego thations over a settlement. McCum sets Sept. 8 , 1999 as the trial date for the damages phase of the claim.

July-December 1999: McCum grants severa extensions in the sertlement talks and the state makes several cash offers as settlements, but all talks stall and the negotiations end in a stale mate. forcing the rial to begin.

Jan. 18, 2000: Lawyers and McCurn begin screening more than 135 potential jurors for the trial.

Jan. 24, 2000: Attorneys begin presenting evidence and arguments to the ninemember jury. The jury must decide how much compensation the tribe should receive.

Feb. 14, 2000: Closing argurnents begin in the trial.

Feb. 16, 2000: Jufy deliberations begin.
Feb. 17, 2000: After 12 total hours of deliberations, the jury decides the land's total value is \(\$ 36.9\) milion.

Complled by Asst. News Edtor Kevin Tampone
case is the first of several similar
land claim cases in the country to enter the damages phase and re turn a decision on compensation.
"This will definitely have an impact with the negotiations in other cases," Bravernan said. "Because at least one jury has gone closer to the state's appraisal, it could quit possibly influence future juries.

Even though other land cinim
candidate used three minutes to
summarize their view on the position.

Working with student groups to improve the finance committee would be Vieira's primary goal if elected, Vieira said

I think SGA is at its climax right now," she said. "The way I see it, I am going in to improve rather than make radica change."
cases in New York state are rapidly approaching the trial phase, no one can predict the effect the Cayuga decision will have in those claims, Violette said.
"It's improper for us to speculate on other pending land claim cases," he said. "It would ust be inappropriate for our office so say no impact We'll just have to wait for
that day to determine that.
Violette added that an appeal is not out of the question, however. the stakes are still too high to discuss specifics.
lipped ere being pretty tightlipped about the future of this case," he said. "We might make the noge npsel and that sust not sornething we're interested in doing


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Orangewomen drop two over weekend
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BY CHR1S
STORRS, Conn. - Beth Record couldn't do it all by herself. Syracuse's junior sharpshooter scored a career-high 35 points on Friday to try to lead her team to an unthinkable upset of No. 1 Connecticut.

Still, it wasn't nearly enough, as the best team in the land put on a fast-break clinic at Gampel Pavilion, sprinting past the Or angewornen for a 100-74 victory. half Midway through the first half, around the 10 -minute mark, their press really started to have an effect on us, SU head coach Manamna reeman said. Ithre we started to lose our composure credible team. In my opinion they are probably the best team ever assembled."

Despite snow and sleet making travel conditions treacherous, opproximately 6,500 fans turned day as the Huskies honored Stacy Hansmeyer and Paige Sauer on Senior Night.

For 10 minutes though, it ap-

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18 points.
Barkley missed the front end of a 1 -and- 1 the next time down, and SU forward Preston Shumpert drew a foul. He hit 1-of-2 free throws, setting up Jessie's w and hoop.
We hit a couple big baskets, and we got back to tie and had a chance," Boeheim said, "but Postell got a bad shot and it went to the right guy."

Boeheim called the contest "a very well-played game," and the second-half numbers back up his sentiments.

While the Orange shot a bistering Ss. 2 percent (16-for
peared Record and SU might steal the spotlight.

The Orangewomen trailed just 20-16 early on and forced UConn into a slow-down game that seemed to make the Huskies uncomfortable.

But UConn (24-1, 13-0 Big East) got out in transition and scorched \(S U\). The ball almost never touched the floor, except when it went through the net on lay-ups, as the Huskies went on a 19-1 run to pull away.
"It looks like they shot a great percentage from the field, but really we're taking three's and they re taking lay-ups," Record said. "t's disappointing and that's something that we'll work on.
uWe

We still have a young team, and we can carry this feeling right now and this experience over to the next game

While the Huskies shot 65 percent on the evening to remain undefeated in the Big East Record responded with an impressive 11-for-24 showing including 5 -for- 10 from 3 -point land.

In fact, her output was the
season
Besides 12 points from Shanon Perry and four 3-pointers from Jaime James though, Record didn't have much help. The rest of the Orangewomen combined to make just four baskets and at times appeared to be in slow motion while UConn dominated play.

Connecticut's dynamic duo of Svetlana Abrosimova and Shea Ralph combined for 42 points, 17 assists and 15 rebounds.

Freeman said it's the best 1-2-punch she's witnessed since her tenure as an assistant at Iowa, when Laurie Aaron and Tia Jack son brought the Hawkeyes to the inal Four in 1993.

We just have so much offense when the two of them are on the floor," Connecticut head coach Geno Auriemma said When they're both playing the way they are, it's so difficult to eat us.

Offensively, the Orangewomen rarely got the ball inside, and when they did they were Husky defense. As a result, SU
needed Record to connect from the perimeter.

Syracuse's leading scorer responded by challenging the Huskies to a make-believe game of around-the-world, launching and landing jumpers from all over the hardwood.
"It was great Beth had an oppartunity to have one of her 'A' games in front of a tremendous crowd," Freeman said. "What I would like her to do is consistently do that. Maybe 1 have to bring 10,000 people to Manley to make her bring that out.'

Fifty-eight points in the paint displayed UConn's offensive dominance, as it cruised to the century mark for the seventh time this season.

Regardless, it couldn't take away from Record's performance, as she lead the team in nine statistical categories.
"That's a great feeling," Record said about her perfor-
mance. "I guess I have to do that mance. Providence and West Viragainst Providence and west give-and-take situation. I'm just going to have to become more consistent and each game increase
my level of play until I get to that revel."

\section*{Another loss}

On Sunday, Record and the Orangewomen continued to strug gle on the road. Syracuse fell to 0 6 in league play away from Manley Field House with a 67-60 loss to Seton Hall at Wass Gymnasium

Record led SU (10-14, 3-10 Big East) in scoring with 15 points but was just 5 -for-15 shooting.

Shannon Perry posted a dou ble-double with 15 points and 12 10 and s, whed 10 boards.
and grabbed 10 boards.
South Orange, N.J., native Jazmine Wright tallied 10 points and had 4 rebounds in a return to ber hometown.

The Pirates (10-14, 4-10 Big East) got 19 points from both Ar east) got 19 points from both ArLindquist.

The Orangewomen next play on Wednesday at 2 p.m. again againstuled because of the tragic residence hall fire at the New Jer sey school in late January. It will be SU's last Manley Field House contest of the season.
canning 17 -of- 30 field goals ( 56.7 percent)

SU turned the ball over six times and the Johnnies committed just four giveaways

Even the second-half assist tallies were even, with both teams booking 12 .

Still, Hart said, the Red Storm's bruising bullies pounded Syracuse underneath, forcing them to change its style of play;
pretty", Hart a street game. It's not pretty," Hart said "That's how they play, and you've got to play to their level."

SU center Etan Thomas played right into the Johnnies hands, picking up his third foul with 14:08 remaining in Postell
poitel, who finished with 14 points, capitalized on the

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lack of a true big man 50 seconds later, capping a \(9-0\) run with an alley-oop jam from Bar
lead

The duo hooked up for another sky-high connection later in the game. On a Red Storm fast break, Postell curled on the right wing and flew over Shumpert to stuff a pictureperfect Barkley pass and give St. John's a 61-49 advantage.

The open inside, however, would not have been available without the 3 -point touch of SJU's Bootsy Thornton.

The senior guard finished with a game-high 22 points, including four triples. He hit two early in the second half the first tied the game at 38 and the second gave the Johnnies a 45-42 lead.

I wanted to take advantage of the opportunities," Thornton said. "They tried to trap our guards at the top, and that left me wide open. I came out shooting.

Thornton, Postell and Barkley played 40 minutes each, as St. John's used seven players.
and reserves Shumpert and Griffin made important contributions, scoring 12 and nine points, respectively.

Griffin, a starter last season whose minutes have dwindled this year, added seven assists and turned the ball over just once.

He and Hart ignited an 18 2 first-half run that gave Syracuse a 29-22 lead late in the stanza. A Robeson High School graduate from Brooklyn, Grif-
fin dished two assists and scored four points in the first half.
"I've had a tremendous two weeks of practice and done some good things in the last couple games," Griffin said Jason's going to get his 35 minutes, so i have to go out there and play, be a multi-per son, like I have three faces."

Even if Griffin had five faces, the Orangemen could not have overcome St. John's inspired play, Hart said
"It's disappointing because we had this game and we could have won," he said. "We could have pulled this out. And I think that's where the desire to win at any cost comes in. They had a little more than us, and that's why they got
the victory."


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\section*{EDGE}

Black and white The number of black applicants to the University of Virginia has dropped about 25 percent from last year, a decline that some university officials said may be attributable in part to a campus controversy over affirmative action. Officials said 967 black students have applied for admission this year. down from 1,287 in 1999. They noted that applications also have dropped among white, Hispanic and Asian students, although not as sharply.

\section*{Bithday hash}

Elizabeth Taylor's influt ence on film and fashion over five decades is examined by "Hollywood Fashion Machine" as American Movie Classics pays tribute to the actress at 8 p.m. Monday.
her 68th
birthday.
Famous
for her
clothes, jewels and
beauty, Taylor has been hailed as the most beautifui wornen of the century and derided as the worst-dressed star.

\section*{Disturbing behavior} Out of sight is not out of mind for parents.
According to a national poll released by Parents magazine and Rob Reiner's I Am Your Child Founcation, nine out of 10 parents, regardless of gender, age, socioeco nomic status or race, are worried about violence. This concern tops all oth ers, including education, drug use, other social pressures and health.

\section*{Double trouble}

More than a year before Jonathan Taylor Spielbere began attending a catholic high school and pretending to be the teerrage nephew of Steven Spielberg, the Fairfax City, Va., resident wrote ( tion of Splelberg's foray into the porn industry in the summer of 1996 is raising concems among parents and officials at Paul VI High School where police arrested him last month.
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America's education system may be falling behind other nations'.

\section*{BY COREY HANN}

Asst. Lifestyle Editor
Often preoccupied with thoughts of Pokemon and playgrounds, it doesn't come as a surprise that today's children have become unfocused in their studies. To combat this growing trend, legislators and reformers are doing their homework to improve the zation's schools.

But despite the increasing statistics against them, not everyone is willing to give educators a failing grade.

David Berlinger, a professor of education at Arizona State University recently took the offensive against claims that the public education sys tem is in crisis.
"The sorry state of student achievement in America is due more to the conditions of the students' lives outside the school than it is to what takes place within the school walls," he said in a 1998 article. "Sometimes teachers have to pick up the slack where homes leave off by creating a home-like atmosphere."

Being able to identify the source of a child's distraction - whether at home or in the classroom -will better enable teachers to educate, Berlinger said in the article.

Steven Bossert, dean of Syracuse University's School of Education, said he believes that while the current elementary education system has im proved, there are still reforms to be made, includ ing those that affect students with special educa tional needs.
"Integration of special education with elementary education will continue to be an important part of the changing system," Bossert said. "Un derstanding kids learning problems will be key in making the correct steps coward reform. Also, hav ing integration of social programs with health pro grams will help combat students problems.

But, Berlinger added, these policies will do little to stop the constant dumbing-down messages sent to children by the media.
"Our society celebrates anti-intellectualism and glorifies stupidity, he said in the article. A glorification of idiocy makes it hard for the o make the grade - feel com fortable with their abilities, he added.

While not losing their intellectual abilities, children may suffer a decline in self-esteem and

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\section*{'Beach' provides paradise of music}

In the final track on the soundtrack to Danny Boyle's new film, "The Beach, star Leonardo DiCaprio speaks over a steady, synthesized drum and basis beat.
Chris
Plazza
off the
record that circles the globe in search for something we haven't tried before, \({ }^{\text {, }}\) he says. "Never resist the unfamiliar. Just keep your mind open and suck
\(n\) the experience.
This aptly summarizes "The Beach" soundtrack. Director Danny Boyle has comprised an eclectic mix of semi-popular artists and lesser-known musicians into an exhilarating wave of fresh music. Not a mish-mash of popular artists like most mainstream film soundtracks, "The Beach" is far more daring and invites lis-
teners into new and exciting musical locales.

The soundtrack kicks off with the propulsive "Snakeblood," by Lefticield. A mysterious echo behind the driving techno beat, gives the song a surreal edge. It is an apropos prologue for the soundtrack to follow - it starts off with pretty, tropical songs that slowly descend into brooding darkness by the album's finish.
The cheeriest song on the album is nore talent, by the Spice Giris much The song is counterpart, All Saints. Or, as the lyries of the song go: "It's call ing you my dear out of reach, dig into the beach." Such an invitation might sound like a travel agency jingle, but the song is entirely appropriate - the album is more about the consequences of temptation than it is a sales pitch.

In "Porcelain," another song of the album - not original - by Moby offers album - not original - by Moby offers an alluring tropical tapestry with a pret Voices," by Dario \(G\). and Vanessa. Quinones, offers a spectral chant from Quinones, offers a spectral chant from Thin Red Line" soundtrack and those "Come to Jamaica" ads on television.

Sugar Ray, whose inclusion on a slate of otherwise edgy artists may seem odd, actually delivers the best song on the soundtrack. "Spinning Away" has an infectious guitar riff over a beautiful orchestral arrangement, but is far more mournful than you'd expect from Sugar Ray. Mark McGrath sings about a sunset ushering in the end of a beautiful day. "The Beach" soundtrack then enters a transition period from carefree to dark See PIAZZA page 16

\section*{Wrestlers lose season-ending meet 47-0}

Fifteen minutes before matchtime, Shawn Thomas was absent from the bench.

The lone senior sat alone 20 yards behind the Syracuse bench, preparing for his last regular-season match.

Fifteen minutes after the dual meet, head coach Scott Miller stormed out of the lockscorer's table as the Manley Field House crew disassembled the mats.
these two Sitting Bull impres-
sions, Buffalo whitewashed SU 47-0 Sunday afternoon in front 47-0 Sunday afternoon in front of 76 spectators, many of whom traveled East on the New York beloved Bulls.

On Friday, SU's second scheduled opponent - Wagner scheduled opponent - forfeited the match, citing too many depletions to its roster.

The noticeably upset Miller felt the Orangemen ( \(2-10,0-7\) EIWA) did not give the effort they should have given against Buffalo.
"That's all Everybody quit at some point or
another during the match. That's what happens when you quit you get blown away. It's an embarrassment."

Said sophomore Jerry Pacillo: "Coach was pissed and said that everyone just quit out the match, everyone quit, and we didn't give it all the whole match. We just fell short, I guess. He was pretty pissed gues."

Pacillo put up Syracuse's best performance, losing a 14-8 match to Bill Jacoutot in which the final score didn't represent the bout's quality.

With a few ticks of the clock remaining in the second period, Jacoutot earned two points, surging to a \(7-5\) lead -
one that Pacillo never recovone that
red from. Pacilo is one of four wrestlers on Miller's preliminary list to head to the EIWA Championships during the first weekend of March, the coach said.
"I just died out in the second period," Pacillo said. "I gave too much energy in the beginning of the match. Trying all my energy. That shouldn't happen; I should be in shape."

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that particular rebound. And that's something, at this stage of the year, I'm not too happy

While Boeheim said his team showed great energy, the the hustle plays. From an Anthony Glover steal in the game's opening moments to SalU keeping the ball from SU in a lastsecond scramble, the Red Storm beat the Orangemen to several loose balls.

While the rebounding sta-

Being honored for his career achievements before the match commenced, Thomas had a disappointing outing.

The Bulls' Ben Cooper defeated SU's captain 8-1, in a match for which Thomas s fa hometown of Tulsa, Okla.

Miller also listed Thomas as one of the wrestlers to trav el down to Annapolis, Md., for the EIWAs in two weeks.
"Like always, Shawn does everything good and all out," said Richard Thomas. "It just wasnt his day. At 174 , the EIWA has good wrestlers, just like throughout the country. He'll do just fine."

The other two wrestlers Miller will take to Annapolis are junior Ike Wennihan and freshman Brett Cowen.

Wennihan suffered a 15-3 \(10 s s\) to Joshua States. Wennihan, a Labette Community College (Kan.) transfer, is re covering from a series of knee injuries and slowly regaining is stamina. He'll compete at 184.

Cowen has had an up-anddown year, but he showed promise to find his midseason close 15-11 decision to Ryan
tistics ended up a dead heat, St. John's prowess on the fast oreak hindered the Orangemen

In its \(32-13\) mid-game run, the Red Storm repeatedly limited SU to one look at the basket, fired accurate outlet passes and finished at the other end with layups and dunks.

Early, we took away some of the things they like to do, SU guard Jason Hart said. But they scored on some layups. We need a smooth run out there. We definitely did not play a solid game.
SU closed to \(55-49\) on an Etan Thomas foul shot with

Bentley.
After spotting his opponent a few points, the freshman needed a pin late in the match to pull a victory. He nearly pulled it out, picking up three points for a near pin.
"Brett is explosive like he showed in his match," Miller said. "With eight seconds left, he almost won. He's in tough weight classes and in the toughest conference in the country. We can't go out there and wrestle ike we did today, or it'll be a short tournament.

The four EIWA qualifiers have a fortnight to prepare for the tournament, which is a gateway to the NCAA Tournament in St. Louis, Mo.

While they prepare for the trip, the rest of the squad has the same time period to prove to the coaching staff that they still deserve a chance to make the EIWAs.
"We will prepare the whole team," Miller said. "I won't rule out taking anybody else until we leave. The other guys have two weeks to prove that they deserve to go. They've got a hell of a lot of proving to do. feur burt preparing the other four, but for everybody else it is their last shot."

10:36 left. But the Red Storm responded with four straight fast-break buckets off three errant SU shots.

The Orangemen employed a full-court press after the free throw, but Bootsy Thornton broke on the left sideline. After a drive and a Thomas foul, he drained two freebies.

Following a Shumpert miss, Thornton pushed the dribble and found a cutting Postell for a 10 -point cushion. Blackwell then missed a baby hook in the lane, and SJU point guard Erick Barkley found Postell for a Garden-ratting dunk and a 61-49 advantage.

Thornton then collected another SU miss and found Jessie up the sideline. His wraparound pass to Glover forced Syracuse in a 14 -point hole and Boeheim into calling a full timeout with 9:07 to play.
"They got a lot of easy layups," SU guard Allen Griffin said. "We need to do a lot better job in transition. We send a lot of guys to the boards, but it's just getting back on defense."

The Orangemen sliced the margin to 74-67 when some hustle of their own narrowed the gap further. After a Barkley runner hit the side of the backboard, Hart drove the length of the court and kicked to Blackwel, wointer from the right ed 3-pointer from the right wing.

Barkley walked the ball back up court, but Griffin stole his pass to Postell and drove for'a layup, cutting the lead to a deuce.

Thomas, Blackwell and Shumpert owned the boards on switched up the spangemen also ing a press with straight man-to-man and an aggressive 2-3 zone.

But the heady plays that brought SU back became brain freezes in the last minute, costing the Orangemen a league victory away from the Carrier Dome.
Blackwe fought back hard, and got key turnovers. But they did a good job in transition, and we didn't get back well.'

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conform to less academic peers.

\section*{New assignment}

Debates on education reform have elicited attention rom the national media and the political arena, becoming staple in every major pres dential campaign.

In particular, Arizona Sen. John McCain the Re publican hopeful, has made ducation reform a stepping tone on his road to the White House.
"The nation's education system is failing our children," according to McCain's campaign Web site, www.McGain2000. "American stu dents trail those of other countries in the skills of the future, including math, sci-
ence and physics.
Forty percent of American fourth graders are illiterate, compared to 40 million reads

The 1996 National Education Reform Acthas set the nation's standards for year 2000. The federal law has established four specific goals for educators, including mandating teachers to have access to continuing development programs and encour aging teachers to develop more challenging teaching strategies.

Under the Act, school districts will create integrat ed curriculums and support further curriculum development while forging partnerships with communities and parents

Bossert said he feels
strongly that the law should make significant improve ments on current education, but adds that the decrepit physical state of school buildings has the potential to impede teacher's efforts.

Many urban chool buildings cannot handle the fux of students," he said. "This pending bill will make it easier for communities to help pay for new buildings without having outrageous property tax increases.

\section*{Eastern competition}

For the past decade, Asian students have been out-performing their American counterparts in the classroom. A recent cross-national study conducted by psychologists Harold Stephenson and James Stigler compared test scores of students from both Asian and American
chools
U.S. students exhibited a significantly higher self evaluation of their academic prowess than their foreign peers, Stephenson and Stigler reported in the study They combined a lousy per formance with a high sense of self-esteem.

According to the study one root of a child's failure to succeed in school stems from an overabundance of self-es teem. Certain programs and nitiatives that schools us to boost a child's ego may deract from the education pur pose, the study reported.

As a result, children may feel that they do not need a solid education in order to succeed later in life.

While teachers in the United States are focused on building a child's self-esteem teachers in Asia are more
concentrated on strengthen ing a child's reasoning skills, the study reported. In turn, Asian students build self-esteem, not from the prodding of educators, but from actualy seeing the products of their work.
"Schools in Japan spend 30 to 40 percent longer in the classroom," Bossert said. It's a matter of time on task and more exposure to learning."

He added that the education system in countries like Japan do nöt make education available to everyone.
"Schools in Japan have a stratified system that leaves ome students with restricted access to higher learn ng," Bossert said. "No other country tries to educate all of their citizens like the United States."

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continued from page 15 and downright threatening. Most noteworthy in this sec tion is "Yeke Yeke" by Mory Kante, an extremely catchy dance song punctuated by much more aggressive native chants.

Woozy," by Faithless, is a surreal, eight-minute marathon. The tempo goes from fast, to slow and back to fast again. This change, coupled with the echoed, distorted lyrics in the background, gives the song a very
unsettling tone that will leave most listeners (appropriately) woozy. Barry Adamson's track, "Richard, It's Business as Usual," featuring DiCaprio's voice distorted to fit the song, is like a musical "Heart of Darkness.

More "Heart of
Darkness" imagery pervades the next song, "Brutal" by New Order. "I'm a shallow man, in a hollow land," the lead singer muses. Sounding like an updated Depeche Mode, the song is fitting of the darls denouement of the
soundtrack.
The last song of the album's dark section is "Lonely Soul," performed by UNKLE. The arrangement is more traditional guitar and drums, but the conclusion is completely orchestral. The nine-minute song is reminiscent of The Doors classic "The End," which was coincidentally used in the film "Apocalypse Now," which was based on the novel Heart of Darkness. Coincidence? I think not.
If Left.field's

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"Snakeblood" was the
album's prologue, Angela Balamenti \& OrbitaI's track "Beached" is its epilogue. Sounding like Baz Luhrmann's "Everyone's Free (To Wear Sunscreen)' but not nearly as ridiculous, DiCaprio waxes poetic about the experience of the film over a catchy background beat. "Never refuse an invi tation," he says, "and if it hurts, you know what, it's probably worth it."

Unlike most soundtracks, which are either instrumental scores or
shameless marketing ploys
to make more money off a film, "The Beach" is an absorbing and cohesive musi cal experience. The songs all work together to convey the joys, dangers and ultimate pitfalls of greed and temptaion. As DiCaprio says, just keep your mind open and suck in the experience, and if you do, it will be more than worth it. My Grade: A

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After the meeting with Elmore, James tapes his dents to be nired on Univer sity Uniontelevision. Amone the issuesiraised are getting the North-south campus bus es tö rundater, getting a 24 hoursatury y lounge and bringag morefoncerts to the Dome
rou see all these concer tours going to Albany or Buffalo why arent they stop ping inereminstead? he asks rhetorically. "There's no reason we fhouldn't be having one major concert a week. And thatis what Im gonna talk'tollou about. in Lou is Louis Marcoccia, SUs.Vice, President for Busi nessifinancisi and Adminis rative Setvices. He s.atal man who cresses conserva tively and speaks with cau tion, perfectly contrasting the -foot-4 black, gay SGA pres dent who wears earrings and has bleached-blonde hair

James quickly launches
into a speech about bringing doing tangible things befor making his case on the issue of Dome concerts. But Mar coccia said that there are not bring touring groups that can Dome to justify the cost. You can feel James' heart sink.

Basically, he just gave me a lot of B.S.," James say while standing in line at the Goldstein Student Center's food court. "So now I have to do their job for thern. I have to go and find these tours and show them that they want to come to the Dome.

TV, an ad comes otching MTV, an ad comes on for an upeoming concert tour. As the dates scroll by, James points and says, "Look, Albany."

\section*{Strange beginnings}

James was a member of the Black Box Players when he attended his first SGA As: sembly meeting a year ago. Jen Dao, SGA's public rela. tions director, had invited representatives from Black Box to come to meetings as a way for the two organiza tions to get to know each oth er, 持保es was unimpressed.

There were so many altercations," he said. "It was like a soap opera.
nstead of walking away though, James decided to join. Pretty soon, he had colled to the 50 signatures needmid mid-session.

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ineffective," he said. "I felt like they weren't working hard enough to do things for the students.

Last fall, still unhappy with the way things were going, James decided to run for president.
he said "At to see if I'd win," he said. "And then (when I nfluence, that pople isten to me \({ }^{n}\) people like to James d
wames decorated his ofce with over a dozen Broadway show posters, including Rent, Miss Saigon and graduation, he wants to go to New York City and become a casting director, adding that he had never considered a career in politics.

You ask me that a year ago, I'd say hell no," he said. Now, id say anything's possible. I think if I wanted to do it, I could do it.

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\section*{Right stuff}

It's 3:30 in the afternoon, and James is sitting in Chan ellor Kenneth A. Shaw's plush outer office waiting to be called inside. After going addre issues he wants to addiress, James decides to fo area He 24-hour study ue has tenown that theil ofore he said but this does n't stop him from trying.

I have a different ap proach," he told both Eimore and Marcoccia. of person that
whatever I do.

In the meeting, Shaw en couraged James to do a re rate and the costs involved but later said that every time the study area proposal has been tried in the past, not many students have made use of it - end of discussion, But James hasn't given up yet. The test of his presi-

Jamal James SGA President Junior Musical theater Bloomfield, Conn. Kimmel Food Court and S, Shoppingtown Mall

Ind issues that \(S G A\) can and should influence and whether or not he vill have the stamina to ro up arainst administrative inertia and get things done. Hemes believes he
Hebelieves that his personal charisma is nough to put the student government's tradition of ritualized futility behind it.
ames \(4: 30\) p.m., and ging. The lack of coffee seems to be catching up with him, and he cancels the 5 p.m. cabinet meeting at Faegan's Cafe and Pub.
"I feel like ass," he says, even though there isn't much to discuss. Even the seeming-ly-tireless "Defender of the Students" needs to go home and take a nap

James has clearly earned some rest, having worked almost non-stop all veek on campus and has ton still get up on Saturday to go to his Job at TGi Friday's. But James will imely not give timself much of a break. He talked of going out to his raplace to be. place to be
says, "I could tale what? he says, get up and watch two movies, still have enough left to go to Trexx."


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Assembly prepares Campaign \\ TIFFANY LANKES
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Members of the Student Government Association Asscmbly will visit dining halls next month as part of their Spring 2000 Campaign.

The campaign is an effort to increase student awareness of the organization, said Edwin Escobar, SGA director of public relations.

The program will begin at 5 p.m. March 2 at Brockway Dining Center ing Center, said Jamal James, SGA ing Center

It's going to be very informal," said James, a junior musical theater major. "I myself will be going around just chatting with the students. We're looking for people to converse with us."
SGA representatives will distribute brochures explaining topies including the Student Activity Fee, the Syracuse University Judicial Code and the University senate. Assemblymembers win also be giving coupons and Orange Wave towels, James said.

Students will also have an opportunity to write their concerns and suggestions for SGA on an easel board, James said.
we.rey can see on the board what we're doing for them," he said. "If they don't come to us, well corne to them."

The campaign also aims to encourage student involvement on cam pus, fimes have seen a decline in en-

New proposal rekindles student smoking debate BY STEPHANIE SIL.VER Staff Writer

The Student Government Association reported Monday support a new proposal fro Syracuse University Office of Residence Life to ban smoking in the vicinity of all North Campus residence halls.

The proposal would estab. lish a now-smoking area five feet around all the halls, said Jonathan Eisenmann, presisociation. Smoking is already. restricted inside all North Cad pus residence halls berianing in the 2000 Fall Semester
What are they going to do, puta y yellow tape around the building with some bayonettes to prevent students from smoking within the designatod area,
said Chris Greiner, SGA comp said Chris Greiner, SGA comp troller.

The proposal is to preveat second-hand smoke from reachthe hret foors, Eisennaman said the fret hoors, fisenkann said. vere a policy as the alcohol pol icy, he said But there rieeds , See SMOKING page 6.

\section*{Family, friends begin services for ESF student}

\section*{Steff Reports}

The family of a State University or New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry atudent who died Friday will give a funeral service at 10 an.m. today at the Morrisville Community Church on Cedar Street, Morrisville.

Curtis Gerbig, a fourth-year forest biology and resource managernent major, shot himself following a car acsource managernent major, shot himself following a car ac-
cident Friday afternoon at the intersection of Route 5 and New York state Route 90 .
Gerbig, a Clifton Springe native, would have graduated in December.

When a young person is taken from the community, everyone slows down and thinks serious thoughts,", naid James Hefferman, vice president of student affairs at ESF. It changes the climate on campus."

Heffernan presented Gerbig'a family with a certif: cate of recognition Monday night, for Curtis Gerbig, noting that he was a degree candidate in good standing.

Hefigruan, who was notified by the Syracuse Univer
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\section*{City Affairs}

\section*{Syracuse argues new sewage facility}

\section*{BY NICHOLAS STEFFENS \\ Staff Writer}

Syracuse Common Councilors and environmentally-conscious students are concerned about a proposed sewage treatment facility on Midiand Arenue, leaders from both groups said.
The Council will meet Wadnesday night to discuss fhe facility, which is part of Onondaga County's plan to clean Onondaga Council president.

Members of the Student Environmental Action Coalition will attend the Council's meeting, anid Kelly Nagy, SEAC chairwoman.

SEAC believes there are logistical problems with the pro-
posed treatment facility, Nagy
said.
issuen's an environmental juatice issue," she said. "Community property will be degtroyed. SEAC members in addition to SEAC members, are not sure whether the facility is necessary. dy the biggest problem in this dy the biggest problem in this re-
gion?" Driscoll asked. "I don't know yet."

The proposal isa henvy water fis a result of the crates around SU and from other parts of the city that cause seware parts of the city that cause sewage
backups in the city. Between 50 and 60 times a year larg amounts of rainfall and melted anow are divertedinto nearby Onondaga Creek to prevent the backups - but only after mixing with the human excrement tha
also runs through the sewers. Onondaga County would Iike to to construct the facility within an area bordered by Oxford Avenue and Cortland Avenue.

Although the construction of the facility is a debate in itself, the more pressing issue to be discussed is its proposed location, Nagy said.

The facility should not be built in a residential community. added Nagy, a senior environ-
mental studies and biology major mental studies and biology major York College of Environment Science and Forestry.

Nagy said she wondered what influenced the county's proposal
to build the facility on Midland

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\section*{tidbits}

Allegations of past abuse disgrace Fox LOS ANGELES - In less than a week, Fox's Who Wants To Marty A Multi-Millionaire" has been transformed from embarrassment for the Los Andelesbased netare scrambling to explain are scrambing to explain heir failure to uncover friend had obtained a friend had obtained a "groom" Rick Reciwell.

Fox moved quickly to ancel Tuesday night's rebmadcast of the show watched by 23 million viewers last week

The firestorm facing Fox is already sending a chill throughout an indus try that has increasingly turned to so-calied reality programming to fill prime time schedules
Newt Arnold, writer and director, dies LOS ANGELES Newt Arnold, director and winner of the Directors Guild of America award for his work as first assis tant director of the motion picture *The Godfather Part II," has died of leukemia.
Arrold, who would have been 73 on Feb. 22, died Feb. 12 at his home in Los Angeles, said his wife, Jucly. The filmmaker's career spanned 45 years and included acting in the 1983 firm "Table for Five," witing for television's "Bonaanza" and other productions, and lirecting motion pictures television movies, minis Ferret fan jailed for illegal ownership

OTAY MESA, Calif. Patrick Wright, 41, was incarcerated at the George F. Bailey Detention Facility, south
of San Diego, for an inc of San Diego, for an incident that began with his Mustela presius of a Mustela putorius furo, a common feret.
After being comvicted and threatening a police door to seize the ferret Writht was sentenced to 45 days in jail which he began serving Feb. 8. wright said the onty Wright said the on scary morremt carne with other recent anivals about the crimes that led to their imprisonment. Bunglary, said one. Drunken driving, said another. Owning a ferret, said Wright.

One of the other inmates took offense at this remark, accusing Wright of making a bad joke and showing disrespect.

Luckily, his fellow prisoners decided that the grayingat-thetemples technician probably was telling the trith.

Compiled from Los Angeles Times, Washington Post news service

\section*{China threatens Taiwan}

BEIJING - China warned Monday it will use military force against Taiwan if the island's leaders indefinitely delay negotiations on reunification with the mainland, adding a new element of tension to East Asia's most volatile standoff.

The ultimatum significantly broadened China's long standing threat to invade the island under ously had said it would take Taiously had said it would take Taiwandence or is occupied by a forpeng power. Now an unspecified delay in reunification talks has
been added to the list.
The warning was issued in an official white paper from the State Council, the highest organ of China's government. One of an irregular series of policy statements, it came just one month from presidential elections in Taiwan, which split off from China after the 1949 civil war that brought Mao Zedong and e Communist Party to power.

At the same time it issued the warning, the white paper fied in attacking Taiwan if the United States continues arms
sales to the island, whose political system is becoming more democratic, or if Taiwan revises its the "one China" principle.

The new warnings from Beijing seemed likely to increase support in the U.S. Congress for ment Act, which calls for inment Act, which calls for inthe U.S. and Taiwanese armed forces, and for suggestions by forces, and for suggestions by states endow Taiwan with a missile defense system.

\section*{national news}

\section*{Clinton promotes patient safety \\ Police union seeks probe}

WASHINGTON, D.C. President Bill Clinton will propose Tuesday that all medical errors in hospitals that result in death or serious injury be publicly reported as part of a mandatory national error prevention system, White House sources said Monday

The recommendation, which is controversial among health care providers, is contained in a wide ranging administration initiative 98,000 hospital deaths caused each year by medical mistakes.
The plan also calls for creation of a new federal office to research of a new federal ofien tote research and promote "patient safety, for errors caused by similar-sounding prescription drug names, and for legislation that would allow hospi tals and doctors to investigate their errors without fearing that the in formation would later be used in malpractice suits against them.

While acknowledging some opposition to mandatory reporting was likely, he said the White House was confident the proposals would be popular among consumers, many health providers and businesses that pay for health care.

LOS ANGELES - In an unprecedented move, the union representing Los Angeles police officers called Monday for an independent review of the ongoing poce corruption probe.

The Los Angeles Police Protective League, which represents about 9,500 officers, joins a growing number of groups and officials calling for an independent review frongains withe department's Rampart station.

At least 11 officers have been relieved of duty, and 40 convictions have been overturned as a result of the scandal. The police erties Union of Southern California erties Union of Southern California day by City Councilman Joel Wachs seeking an independent investigation.

The union also has asked Uniersity of Southern California law professor Erwin Chemeringky to nquiry report on the scandal. The board, which was convened by Chief Bernard Parks, is due to release its report March 1.

The widening scandal could affect city services as the lawsuits continue to mount.

\section*{world news}

\section*{Russia celebrates Chechnya victory}

MOSCOW - Russia's lead ers declared victory in the war in Chechnya Monday, celebrating with a military parade and promoting the commanders who spearheaded the bloody conflict, a fighting against separatist guerril las continued

Defense Minister Igor Sergeyev, presiding over a cere mony at che north oid that Chechen capital \(n\) al nal phase of the military opera "is another success." The conflict, wh
The conflict, which broke out thousands of deaths as Russian
troops pummeled the rebels with heavy artillery and waged a street-by-street battle for Grozny which most of the capital in ruins by

Acting president Vladimir Putin vowed anew to achieve the total liberation" of Chechnya and said the fight had saved Russia from collapse.

\section*{NATO troops}

\section*{tear-gas crowd}

KOSOVSKA MITROVICA, Yugoslavia - As Serbs cheered to artionalist songs on their side of led a surging crowd of about 70,000 ethnic Aibanians marchers with teargas on Monday to prevent

\section*{campus calendar}

\section*{TODAY}

The SU Investment Club meets at 7 p.m. in the School of Management, Room 003. Al ajars are welcome.

EU alumnus and sculpor Patrick Morelli speaks at .m. in Sims Hall, Room 219 Jr. Library's Black History Month Lecture and Slide Presentation.
- Cazenovia College professor and author John Robert Greene speaks at 7 p.m. in Colenarding "The Implications of Recent Presidential Primary Elections." Cazenovia College s located at 22 Sullivan St. Cazenovia.
- Painter Gelsy Verna rom the University of Iowa speaks at 7:30 p.m. in the Shafer Art Building, Room 121. The speech is part of the College of Visual and Performing Arts Visiting Artist and Speakers Program.

Wavajo native Sunny Dooley presents An Evening of Navajo Storytelling at 7:30 p.m. in Eggers, Room 220.

DThe SU Outing Club meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Hall of Languages, Room 214

\section*{WEDNESDAY}
- The University Senate hosts an open forum at \(4: 15\) p.in. in Maxwell Auditorium
- Sportscaster and SU alumnus Dick Stockton speaks rom 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the

C Cheryl Mills, former deputy counsel to President Bill Clinton, and Bruce Lindsey, assistant counsel to the presi-
dent, speak from 3 to 5 p.m. in dent, speak from 3 to 5 p.m. in garding their experiences as the president's lawyers and advispresidents lawyers and advisMills will also speak earlier at 1:15 p.m. in the Bartlett•Room of Newhouse II regarding her position at Oxygen Media.

Alpha Phi Omega sorority accepts \(\$ 2\) donations for Sadie Hawking Day carnations. The flowers can be purchas.m. and will be delivered on Feb. 29.

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a potential blood bath.
Ethnic Albanian protesters marched about 25 miles from tal, to press demands for an end to the division of Mitrovica which they see as part of an attempt to partition Kosovo.

Violence erupted Monday Kosovo's central Drenica region the birthplace of the separatist Kosovo Liberation Army, broke through a cordon of NATO ar mored vehicles and barbed wire.

They tried to storm across the bridge to confront a crowd of some 4,000 waiting Serbs, but were repeatedly driven back with volleys of tear gas. Trouble continued after the 6 p.m. nightly curfispersed.

\section*{EM.TV to buy Henson Co.}

LOS ANGELES - Jim Henson Co., home to such popular family entertainment franchises as the Muppets and the "Bear in the Big Blue House" television show, has agreed to be sold for \(\$ 680 \mathrm{mil}\) lion in cash and stock to Germany's EM.TV \& Merchandising, the
companies announced Monday. companies announced Monday

EM, a fast-growing publicly held media company, has been looking to enter the U.S. market and has been seeking sources of children's programming for its Despite the a able and well-known Mits lov-

\section*{Senate establishes conference fund}

BY NICK SERRANO
StaH Writer
The Graduate Student Orga nization helped pay travel ex penses for 28 graduate student presenting papers, givimg speech es and aitting on panels at acade. mic conferences across the country earlier this month.
"It's critical," said Elizabeth Skewes, co-chairwoman of the GSO Finance Committee and mass-communications graduate student. "You have to be able to present papers and go to confer eaces. I'm in Newhouse and they help pay our way there for con ferences. Graduate students in some of the other departments aren't as lucky."

In the first month of the fund's existence, GSO received 33 requests for funding. GSO gave \(\$ 90\) to 17 graduate stu
dents, \(\$ 42\) to 11 students and refused funding to four students Who submitted incomplete appli GSO s, said Francine Carter wrote two applications she added opplications, she ded.

Afer months of debate about the issue, the Senate voted Jan 27 to spend \(\$ 6,000\) of its roll-over funds to pay for the conference fund. The fund, proposed by the Finance Commitiee, allows grad cute students to apply for travel funds for conferences and re GSO sets aside \(\$ 1,200\) each month for the next fiscal year for the expenses.

Graduate students applying for money must submit an application to the Finance Committe by the first of each month, said Carter, a chemistry graduate student

Students must submit appli cation information including the amount of money needed, how the money will be used, the location of me colation from a person famil iar with the applicantis work and additional personal data, Carte naditio
said. d.

Applications camnot exceed \(\$ 400\) per person, per conference and also must show that applicant sought other funding options, she said.

We see that people look for outside funding," Carter said "We hope you would look for other channels for money. We see that they try to get funding from other avenues, too. We want to help you out in some way.

The Finance Committee reviews each request and presents a suggested amount of funding : the GSO Senate. The Senate
then votes on the final amount, Carter said.

Graduate students can reapply the following month if their application is rejected, said Trent nance Committee.

GSO spent \(\$ 2,000\) on graduate student requests for travel funds in February, and will spend the same amount on requests in March and April, Skewes said.

GSO will decide April 20
uring its final meeting of the during its final meeting of the
year, whether to make the travel fund a part of the regular budget, said Sutton, a graduate student in public administration.
"It's my understanding that right now we have a fair amount of roll-over funds," Skewes said. I'd rather see that for things like this pilot program."

The GSO Exccutive Board recently contacted graduate de-
partments to let them know the fund was available to their students and asked each senator to post information about the fund onid sehools listser. Sutton said.

We had a very large number of people apply," Sutton said. word got out. We didn't know what to expect. We did our best to get it out as much as possible."

More graduate students are
More graduate students are
ely to apply for travel fundine likely to apply for travel funding round of applications is complete. Sutton said.

We've been able to assist at east 23 people this month," Sut on said. "For us it's exciting to do that."
"New and Innovative Areas of Technology" Discussion Presented by ECS Faculty and Students MONDAY, FEBRUARY \(21^{5 T} \sim 6\) p.m.
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\section*{All Members of the SU Community Welcome}

\section*{WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR!}

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\section*{AAS considers department chairperson applicants}

BY KATE STEVENSON Asst. News Editor

The search for a new chairperson for Syracuse University's African-American Studies department continues today with a lec

Carty is an associate professor of sociology and co-chairwoman of the Women and Gender Program at the University of Michigan in Flint. She will deliver a lecture at \(6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). in Bird Library, Room 1916, regarding the migration and dislocation of Caribbean domestic workers.

A search committee comprised of full-time department faculty, two SU students and two faulty members from out-
side the department are looking for a replacement for former defor a replacement for former department chairman Bruce Hare, dean of The College of Arts and Sciences.

Hare serves as a co-chairman of the search committee, along with Janice Mayes, an associate professor of AfricanAmerican Studies. Neither could be reached for comment.

The committee has recently hosted two speeches by potential applicants. Two more candidates, including Carty, will seak at SU in the coming wecks said Deborah Banks, a department administrative asistant.

Thau is now the interim chairman of the department.

The permanent position has been vacant for the past four years, Banks said

Many departments, not just African-American Studies, have leadership from outside the department, Thau said consenause we couldn't reach a inside ternal search

The search committee nationally announced the position's vacancy to attract applicants. Committee members also traveled to solicit potential candidates, Thau said.

The committee sought applicants not only at colleges and universities, but also at general places, such as education-oriented societies, Thau said.

When evaluating the appicants, the committee examines depth of scholarly work, refer ences, administrative capabili ties and the candidates' direct interest in African-American studies, Banks said.

But a scholarly focus on African-American studies is not necessarily a requirement for the position, she added.
"The department is multidisciplined," Banks said. "Each of the professors have disciplines in different areas - sociology, history, literature and so forth - but their focus is on African-Americans."

Thau said the multi-disciphinary nature of the departseek applicants from academic
fields not generally associated with African-Arnerican studies. ormittee was not necoss arily looking for the best sch olar inaparticular discipline, but examined other qualities not related to academics, be added.
sides." Th rooking on two you-rilonau said. On one side, you"re looking for people who are good scholats, people who are involved in African-American stucies

But the committee also warets a chairperson with good leadership qualities, headded. not the best leaders" not the besteaders, Thau saia. iook for pod leaderg you look for good leaders and
good scholars."

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rollment during the past year, he added.

James said he is hopeful the program will be an effective rethe 50 the 50 total seats in the Assem-

\section*{bly are filled, he added.}

There are 18 wonderful people on that I totally adore" James said. "What we'd like to see is more diversity on the Assembly though."

SGA should be a forum for would to to express needs that
live and learn, James said. He said he has tried during his presidency to establish a student government that is avail. able to respond to these needs. When I ran for president, one of my ideas was that Assembly meetings would be a checkback point," James said. "We're
in a very good place now where dealing with them at the same time."

\section*{In other SGA news:}

After meeting with SU Public Safety Director Robert Robinson, James reported that Robinson, James reported that students need to become more inJames said that if students reported concerns such as open doors and broken locks, incidents such as burglaries in the Booth Hall Garage may have been prevented.

Five cars parked in the garage have reportedly been broken into since the beginning of the 2000 Spring Semester.

The burglaries can be attributed to a number of reasons in cluding the garage door being left open and the tendency of students to leave compact dises and the faces of stereos in cars, Public Safety said.
"It is not just one man's job," James said. "Everyone has to do their part."
- Parliamentarian Jonathan M. Taylor proposed an increase of the Student Activity Fee for the 2001-2002 academic year

In order to continue offering funding for student organization programs, SGA needs to increase dent Fee budget, said The Student Fee budget, said Taylor, a fifth-year architecture student.
to the exprease would be relat ed to the expected tuition increase
that year, he added.
"By raising the fee, we're ac
tuafly making it more comparable to other colleges whose fees range from \(\$ 200\) to \(\$ 400\) " T Telor rang Each student is charged an annual Student Fee to fund campus activities. The fee for the \(1999-2000\) aca demic year was \(\$ 114\).
- Assemblyman Adam Duffy, a freshman in the College of Visual and Performing Arts, anzo ounced he will bemeeting with Dave George, director of SU food services, to discuss student dininghall concerns.
"He"s willing to make changes if students want them," Tayplorsaid. "Every change you malse though costs moncy. We as an Assernbly need to determine whet costs we "re willing to take responsibility for."

The Assembly al so examined isscues including the quality of food in the Sebine and Kimmel Food courts and the availability of hea Ithy food options.
\(\$\) The Assembly voted David Gavalin to serve as a representative in thae University Scnate.

Gaulin, an undeclared sophomoxe in The College of Arts and Sciences, is currently an Assemblyman andserves on the Ad min 10 is also meranions tee. He is also running for the \(p^{0}\) sition of assistant comptroller co where thitgity Senate is a place where thingg can get done, Gability to hear 1 copl 1 ad \(e\) an abiniti bring thesir concerns forwaxd."

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\section*{County should revise sewage plan}

Something smells in Syracuse. It's Onondaga County's plans for a new sewage treatment center.

A New York state mandate calls for the county to erect a sewage treatment plant in order to purify sewage runoff before it's discharged into Onondaga Lake. Preliminary plans place it in a residential section of the city. If the county fails to begin construction by May 1, it will be subjected to hefty state fines.

After decades of industrial dumping, Onondaga Lake already tops the Environmental Protection Agency's Superfund list of polluted bodies of water. But a few extra weeks of planning, which could keep dozens of low-income families from being forced out of their homes to make way for the new plant, won't do it any additional harm.

A report from the Army Corps of Engineers, scheduled for release on April 1, may present options for alternate construction sites. The Syracuse Common Council hopes to bar the county from breaking ground until other solutions are examined.

Millions of dollars are at stake regardless. The city and the county should join forces to explore all possible options before committing to a seven-year construction plan for the middle of the city.

Although the section of the city slated for construction forms a natural basin for sewage runoff, it is also a notoriously poor neighborhood.

While it might be more expensive for the county to divert polluted water to an alternative location, neighborhoods like these need all the breaks they can get. Forcing residents into the shadow of a sewage treatment plant won't provide more opportunities for unemployed parents and underprivileged children.

Syracuse children can't swim in Onondaga Lake's filthy water, but they might miss their neighborhood playgrounds if they're razed to build a sewage treatment plant.

Prioritize saving what remains, not trying to salvage what may already be lost.

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\section*{'System' renders people powerless through labels}

Stereotypes bombard my life and there's not much I can do about it

Welcome to another day as a breathing, bleeding part of the system. Instead of earning monikers, we're handed them, straight off a conveyor
This shouldn't be anything new. I should be re-open that scab on your chest, where your heart ceased to ing that scab on your chest, where your heart ceasiduence took over.

The system is everywhere. My pal Newman Hauser is a cog. He's a public relations majo from an aftiuent suburb near Boston. He's a bright kid, too - made the dean's list and everything. Too bad he lacks cormmon sense. Hell remember what the professor was rattling off in lecture, but applied knowledge well, he's on a sinking ship. Newie doesn't share my pessimistic outlook. He thrives in the sys tem, nestling up to all those big wigs he's going to work with after he gradthose wheels, he's in for a smooth trip.

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\section*{There's nothing wrong with the system in his eyes}

Then we have my friend Vili Veepeeayer. She has
short, bleached-blonde hair, body piercings galore and a tattoo on her back. Some would dare to call her "alterna tive," Viki's a surface pattern design major. I'm not sure what that means exactly, but it makes her an artist. She's going places. Someday we'll see her work in the background of a TV show like "V.I.P." or on some linen resting on J.C. Penny's shelves.

But despite Viki's upsides, she's immersed in her artistic sphere and pays little attention to the outside world.
"Does ethnic cleansing have anything to with soap?
If it weren't for her true innocence - ak.a. being naive - coupled with her cute voice, Id knock her head off She's either oblivious or infinitely comfortable with the system, but then again, nothing on would dampen her spirits.
ant with him a lot freshman year We played video hames and meke the opposite sex crive played video
ror - perspective is the key).
Ever since he rushed his fraternity, I only see him in passing. He spends a lot of time with his brothers. I guess we all take different paths at college. The last time I saw him was late Thursday night at Acropolis on Marshaul Street. There he was in a booth with a couple of his frat
brothers, chomping away at a gyro. rothers, chomping away at a gyro
"Shcoook, how ya been, kid?" ong! Great night at the bars!
He spoke slowly and deliberately, pretending I couldn't smell the stench of alcohol on his breath.

Dmitri asked how New Hampshire was. I was there for a week, hot on Arizona Sen. John McCain's presidential campaign trail. Dmitri is as Republican as his name is Greek.
"McCain couldn't do as bad as that bum Clinton," he said. "He burns my butt - our president should have morals."

The system never satisfied Dmitri. He's always looking for improvement, for progress. Maybe if we went to school in the 1960 s , Drnitri would be more of an activist Instead hes relegated to making speeches chock
brilliant ideas, but without any follow through.

My friend Joey would have a field day with Dmitri. I don't even know Joey's last name, I just see him around and army fatigues. You name a cause around campus and Joey's there, protesting it. Sometimes I think he protests only for the sake of protesting. He's been a hardcore vegan since sophomore year in high school. Nothing he owns is leather.
"There shouldn't be a day that you should be content," he said. "There's always something wrong with the world, and we have to be ready to take it on.

Those are my friends. As for me, before college, I was a 5-foot-7-inch math major. Miraculously, I shot up to 6 foot 2 inches before fresinman year. Imagine that. What is the system? Whoa! I m not even sure, but I remember one thing - stereotypes bombard my life and th Wall that last bit is a bit mi
is a bit misleading. At least I can

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\section*{letters}

\section*{Writer, president fail to display professionalism}

\section*{To the Editor:}

Three things at Syracuse Univer sity should never be thrown together again: Jamal James, Gene Maddaus and The Daily Orange. Why? Because Monday's article on Mr. James, our presiding SGA president, was more Joseph crossword puzzle. The only Joseph crossword puzzle. The only ing skills was Mr. James'complete lack of professionalism and wisdon.
As a friend of Jamal James, know of his passion and intelligence, his grace and charm and his homo sexuality - an apparent obsession with Gene Maddaus, the story's au thor The irrelevant and private facts of James' sexual preferences were tact lesaly abused throughout Monday's ar ticle. Maddaus could not have painted
a more homosexual, and coincidently ignorant, picture of James as he did. But the oblivious nature of James' attitude and comments cannot strictly blamed on Maddaus.

James, according to the article, talked to two of the most powerful men at this school about student-related issues. Lou Marcoccia, SU's vice president for business, financial and ad me indirectly assaulted by James' ig be indireety assauited by dames igMaddaus quoted James as saying, \({ }^{\text {B }}\) Ba sically, he just gave me a lot of B.S. Now, that might true but it is unorthodox, nonetheless. However many argue that it is his unconven tional behavior that will make him so effective. Fine, but next James chal lenges Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw. Again, James comes across as insolent, disregarding the chancellor's
suggestions on a proposal. It would be suggestions on a proposal. It would be unfair to completely blame James for his less than stylish tactics since MadJames' true ambianoe and dedication.

Now this letter is not meant to bash Maddaus. However, I will attack his indecent reporting skills. The reader does not need to know about James dental hygiene or about his automosive hysterics, nor do we care about his homosexuality - again, an daus' subconscious and subsequently his writing

What we do care about is what James has to say. Maddaus did this but in poor taste. However, duality of fault is as much a theme in this article as love and death is in a Shakespearzan sonnet, so James is at fault, too.

Whether or not it was poor writing or just a failure to understand the difference between (or should I say importance of "off" and "on" the little justice for James' grat potes tial.

\section*{- Election 2000}

\section*{Nader announces Green Party presidential bid}

\section*{Staff Report}

Green Party member and consumer advocate Ralph Nader announced Monday his bid for U.S. president.

Nader's platform focuses on issucs - such as academic grants and environmental policy - that students, said Howie Hawkins, Symence Gren Party chairman.

SU has about 100 registered Green Party voters, he added.

Nader plans to help students education, Hawkins said. He is hop-
ing to provide students with an alternative to expensive loans, particular y those issued to lower income students, Hawkins added.
"More grants, less loans," he said. "Better terms on the loans.

A Connecticut native, Nader also works as an previously worked as a lec prever at Princeton Univer the University of Hartford in Cond necticut. He is the author of more than 14 books.
 icknamed "Nader's Raiders," Nader investi gates public interest issue such as corporate and go Nader is the found Nader is the founder of several groups including the Public Interest Re zen, Center for Women's Policy Studies, Connecticut Citizen's Action Group and the Disability Rights Center. This will be his third presidential bid.

Students need to be aware of
things that are affecting the resoures around them, Hawkins said.
"They are going to have to live creating today," he said

Government is prey to corporate power and needs to be changed to a more democratic method, said Hawkins, reciting one of Nader's political philosophies.

Christina Hinchey, president of the SU College Democrats, said she believes Nader is an effective consumer advocate.
"I think Ralph Nader has been an incredible force of change for this country," she said.

Nader does not pose a serious threat, however, to the more popular Republican and Dernocratic candidates, she added.

Joe Burns, chairman of the SU College Republicans, said Nader is too liberal a politician and has no place running in the election.

Nader is using this campaign as a method to prornote the many non-profit organizations he is associated with, Burns said.
"I think it is simply a joke," Burns said.

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Avenue.
Why did they chose this community?" she asked. "It's a low-income, minority community that they feel they can push around."

Thereare vacant areas near the Midland Avenue location that should be used inquestioned why the facility would be built close to the city.

Driscoll said his main concern is that the county will begin construction on the facility
before the release of a report Erom the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers - a federalorganiman Jim Walsh (R-Syracuse) in December to aid the cleanup of Onondaga Lake. The report, to be released April 1, could propose alternative methods for solving the city's sewage problems, he said

It might be in the city and county's best interest to wait for the report and then take action, Driscoll said.

One possible alternative to the current plan may be to enlarge the current sewage treatment plant on Hiawatha Av-
enue, said Samuel Sage, president of the Atlantic States Legal Foundation, a Syracusebased non-profit environmental group.
would negate havin Avenue," Sage said.

The foundation is prepar ing a lawsuit against the U.S. Envirommental Protection Agency because the agency did not require a complete analysis of every possible solution to the county's sewage treatment problem, he added.

The county is mandated by a consent order levied by a New York state court, to begin
work on the facility by March 1 , after the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers report is released, Driscoll said.

If the county does not begin work on the project, however, it may be fined for each day construction is delayed, said Joseph Heath, a private'Syra-cuse-based attorney who has been working with the Council regarding cleanup-related issues.

The construction's stateissued consent arder, however, might not allow the county to be fined if the city stopped the ork, he said.
The Council can deny per-

\section*{SMOKING}

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to be more than a slap on the wrist."

Eisenmann said he is confident residentadvisors will be able to enforce the policy, if imple mented.
"Nothing is set in stone yet," he said. "But the main issue is to ensure the health of students especially from the effects of second-
hand smoke."

The Office of Residence Life has discussed punishments for violating the proposed smoking policy, said SGA President Jamal James in a report released Monday.
One proposal states that students could be removed from campus housing after a third The office is considerin king lounges in the residence malls, Eisenmann the residence spite overwhelming student sup-
port for the lounges, the ventila tion systems in the residence halls would filter the smoke throughout the entire building, he added.

The non-smoking policy, however, is common in universities nationwide, Eisenmann said. The smoking policies are a result of complaints from SU students and parents, said Tom Eldence Life.

The policies deny students
the rights they are legally entitled to, said Michael Nam, a freshman in The College of Arts and Sciences.
"It's our room and smoking indoors is legal," Nam said. "All the smokers are going to complain - no matter what they do, people are going to complain." is policy, said Mays of avoiding a junior international relatione, a jund policy studies major. When and policy studies major. When
mission to the county to work under city streets, which is necessary for the project's completion, Heath said.

Representatives from the New York State Attorney General's office sent a letter to the city that implied the county would sue Syracuse if the city did not allow the work to start, Heath said.

But Heath advised the Council that would not neces sarily happen.
"The city would only be sued if they acted improperly," he said.

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\section*{- Election 2000}

\section*{GOP prepares Arizona, Michigan battles}

BY KATE STEVENSON
Asst. News Editor
Syracuse University College Republicans are waiting to learn the fates of leading Republican presidential candidates Texas Gov. George W. Bush and Arizona Sen. John McCain in today's Michigan and Arizona primaries. pull out a victory, \({ }^{n}\) said Gina DeRossi, College Republicans secretary and senior public relations major. Ithink it's going to

The conservative right-wing de up a large portion of voters made up a large portion or voters Carolina Republican primary. The McCain campaign said this was the main reason for Bush's triumph.

McCain's campaign also said the droves of devout Christians at the South Carolinian polls were largely a result of pro-Bush campaigning by members of the Christian Coalition and other conservative religious groups.

A spokesperson for Bush could ment.

College Republicans member Erik Jamba, a junior finance ma-
jor, said he is also a McCain supporter. Jamba said he thought
the race would be close, but believes McCain can \({ }^{\text {pull away with a win }}{ }^{\mathrm{H}} \mathrm{He}\) definitely has the charisma and personelity to win it," Jamba said. the relatively liberal nature of the Michigan population and the homestate advantage in Arizona could be ingredients for a McCain victory.
win in Arizons - it is win in Arizona-it is his own state," she said. up the primary tomorrow up the primary tomorrow the race."
McCain lost the South Carolina contest to Bush, 42 to 53 percent. That loss follows a dou-ble-digit win for McCain in the Feb. 1 New Hampshire primary and a fifth place finish in the Jan. 24 Iowa Caucus.

McCain garnered only 5 percent of the the lowa vote while Bush won the caucus with 41 percent.

Although Bush won in Iowa and South Carolina, he received and Republican party members

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e There is a differlike McCain and being senator nor like B and being a govergovernor Bush, Jambasaid. A governor concerns himself with state issues, while a senator
deals with the entire country, deals with the entire country, he added.

McCain is much smarter and can better handle being and can better handl
as a result of his advertising campaign against tising ca
McCain.

Rep. Peter King (RLong Island), a former Bush supporter, announced Sunday that he is now backing McCain's bid for the presi-
dency. King cited Bush's dency. King cited Bush's negative campaigning
as his reason for switching endorsements, reported the McCain campaign.
don't think (Bush) is capable of running the country," Jamba said. follink he's
trying to follow in his father's footsteps."

Bush's father is former U.S. President George Bush, who held office from 1988 to 1992.

Upcoming Presidential Primaries and Caucuses
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Compiled by Asst. News Editor Kate Stevenson

\section*{Former Clinton counsel to speak on campus}

GY KEVIN TAMPONE Asst. News Editor

Former Clinton defense lawyers Cheryl Mills and Brace Lindsey will visit Syracuse University Wednesday to disident's 1998 impeachment trial before the U.S. Congress.

The event, sponsored by the the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications Career Development Center, will take place from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Schine Underground.
"We thought it would be good for the whole university, but parand Maxwell" \({ }^{n}\) said Jenand Maxwell, said Jenat the CDC and coordinaat the CDC and coordina"They had interesting jobs in the White House and so we thought it would be great for stu dents to hear them."

Mills recently left the White House to accept a position as senior vice president of corporate policy and public programming with Oxygen Media. The company, founded in 1998, is focused on providing women with political information, news and enter-
tainment through cable television and the Internet. Freshman Brian Edelman, whose father represented Mills when she left the White House in August, recently spoke over the her upcoming visit to SUT her upcoming visit to SU. They worked pretty good friends," said Edelman, a broadcast journalism major, of Mills and his father.

Edelman's father handled the legal aspects of Mills' departure after her seven years working as a legal counsel for President Bill Clinton.
gives her a unique per gives her a unique perspections industry Edelmon cations industry, Edelman
said. She's moving into a new medium, so what bet through Newhouse," Edelman said. "This is really her field and her thing." Mills earned her law degree from the University of Virginia and then joined Clinton's transition team in 1992. She became deputy counsel to Clinton in 1993 and was offered the position of chief White Hause counsel. But she declined the position
to move to Oxygen Media. If she

\section*{ESF}
continued from page 1 sity Department of Public Safety Sunday morning of Gerbig's death, said he sent out a notice of the accident and the suicide through e-mail to all ESF students and faculty. He also informed them of the funeral services. Ross Whaley, president of ESF, said he plans on attending

Whaley, who was out of town all weekend and did not learn of Gerbig's death until Sunday night, added that he is still shocked by the incident.
"How do you get into somebody's head?" he gsked. "What motivates someone to take their own life?"

Compiled by Lifestyle Editor Sapna Kollali
had accepted, she would have been the first woman and the first black in the position

Edelman said Mills' accomplishments esteern her as an excellent example to professional women

Lindsey has been a friend of Clinton's since 1968 when the pair worked together in Little Rock,

Ark., for Sen. William Fulbright. Lindsey was subpoenaed several times to testify during investigaincluding the Monica Lewinsty and Whitewater affairs. He earned his law degree from the University of Califormia at Berkeley in 1966 and was part of the legal team that heiped defend Clinton during his
impeachment proceedings. Although not all SU students are politically motivated, the event provides an opportunity to get an works, Edelman said.
"It's what the students want to take out of it," he said. "They're important people who were very close to president."


\section*{- Greek Affairs}

\section*{Delta Tau Delta begins belated Cupid Week}

\section*{GY BETH BRAVERNAN} Contributing Writer

Syracuse University Delta Tau Delta brothers are counting on Cupid this week to bring \(\$ 1,000\) in charity to the American Heart Association.

The fraternity asked all camipus sororities to participate in Milakofsky, a junior marketing Milakorsky, a junior marketing signed up, he added

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Connicting schedules prevented the fraternity from hostValentine's Day, Milakofsky said.

The week consists of several "friendly" competitions between the greek houses, Milakofsky said.

Sororities participated Monday night in an event designed after the television game show, Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?"

The brothers will also host a sorority skit competition tonight at Darwin's Restaurant and Bar, 701 S. Crouse Ave., Milakafsky 400 students to attend the events 400 stidents to attend the events, he added

Alpha Xi Delta sorority is anxious to begin Cupid Week, President Jessica Hecht said. She added that 30 AZD sisters tonight, and another 15 to 20 sisters have been working on decorations for the houses.
"We had a really good time last year," Hecht said. "We like to participate because it is a good cause. It is also one of the first activities for our new members to participate in."

Hecht said her sisters enjoy comparing their skit and banner with those of other houses.

Courtney Thompson, a member of Pi Beta Phi, said her soror-
ity appreciates the philanthropic


Sorority sisters respond to questions posed at the Delta Tau Delta fratemity-sponsored "Who Wants to Be Cupld's Date?" The Monday night event was a takeoff on the geme show "Who Wants to Be a Miliontilne?" Junior Alpha Phi Alpha sister Bectay DeRollo (far rigit) won.
aspect of the event.
"We like to get involved in all fraternity philanthropy events and give to all of the local chari" she said.
Milakofsky said he and his brothers encourage students to be on the Quad at \(11: 20\) a.m. Thursday for the week's culminating event, Cupid's Run. The frateraisponsor brother Mike Cazzolli,
who will dress up as Cupid and fun a: und the Quad.
D.rnors will pledge money for every girl Cazzolli kisses as Thursday morning. Cazzolli was chosen from interested sophomores i: , the fraternity.

The brothers will announce the sorority who won the most events at the end of the week. The prize, he said, is the honor of par-
ticipating next year as the reigning Cupid Week champions.

In the past, Milakofsky said, the week has been a success. Every year the fraterait re-
ceives close to its goal of \(\$ 000\). ceives close to its goal of \(\$ 0\) las year, he said.

Cupid Week began in 1969 when a Delta Tau Delta brother, Jim Trance, wanted to talse his girlfriend out for Valentine's Day
but did not have enough money. His brothers told him that if he would run around campus kissing girls, they would give him money for each girl he kissed.

Trance accepted their offer and earned enough money to take out his girlfriend.
"That's when it started, Milakofsky said. "It expanded from there and it has just gotten bigger and bigger since then."

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Clinton and now an
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\section*{Classic find}

Archaeologists say the bones of as many as 250 men found at an Athens construction site may be the remains of Athenians who died fighting for the orator Pericles in the early battles of the
Peloponnesian War The bone fragments of indricauals cremated and buried in three mass graves in what is now downtown Athens were taken to Adelphil University in Garden City, N.Y., for forensic analysis expected to take up to three years, the magazine Archaeology reported in its March-April issue.

\section*{Butit out}

The American Legacy Foundation has been vociferously criticized this week by the very antitobacco advocates wito lobbied to create it. The foundation's decision last week to pull two controversial television ads under pressure from the tobacco industry has caused public health and antismoking adnocates to charge that the group's independence and integrity have been seriously compro mised.

\section*{Not fur sale}

Lofty cashmere, spindly higrheeled shoes, per. fectly matched ensem bles and the sweeping. grand fur coats all delio ered one message to fashion critics on this month's runways: These are clothes for the elite. But for common folk, the coats also reignited the fur debate. Protesters from People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals crashed three fur shows, tossing a tofu pie toward Michael Kors, splattering red paint on the runway at Randoiph Duke's presentation and holding up "Fur Shame" posters at Oscar de la Renta's.

\section*{Gone fishing}

A pair of Cornell
University biologists have tumed to studying plainfin midshipman fish to get insight into gender and behav
behavior.

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of the day:
"If you salk to God, you are praying; if God talks to you, you have schizophrenia. Thomas Szasz



Matt Carbone, a 1997 SU graduate and manager of the Center for Really Noat Research, operates a chalr that controls personal computer interface.

The Center for Really Neat Research's creative contraptions are unveiled.

EY ANNEMARIE KROPF Staff Writer
Brooke Kendrick has had a hard life - and she's only 9 years old from spastic quadriplegia due to cere brat palsy. This condition allows her to move, since it does not affect her spinal cord, but she has poor control of her muscles and her movements are not refined.

Unable to speak, Kendrick is only able to make some sounds and can sign the word "no" with her hands. She

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\section*{Danceworks \\ III admit it - I'm the farthest thing from} an expert on dance that youtl ever find anywhere on this campus.
Pete Beisser
media
freak Seriously, id sooner choose to lapse into a drunken coma at shake my ass like a Travolta wannabe.

So why then am I, of all people, talling to you about Danceworks show, being perfurmed Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at Goldstein Auditorium, and ed my weekend watching? Could it bebabause I was given the chance to watch a bunch of cute

\section*{shows hard w \\ giris practice during their rehearsals? It be honest, originally that's why I did it - but as I sat and watched the dancers in action, I soon realFor the dancers, it's more than a show - it's a real joy that they have in their lives. It's their onoe-a-year chance to show their passion to their friends here at school. \\ What is Danceworks exactly? It's a Syracuse University student-run program, sponsored in part by the Student Government Association and Danceworks member dues, that gives participants a chance to dance in the spot show, whether they are beginners or seasone pros. Those who cannot dance are welcome to}
join the organization and help with offstage aspects of the production.
"It fills a void for many of the girls who came to college and simply stopped dancing," said Danceworks co-director Sara Goldberr, a senior television, radio and film major in the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications. "This is ther outlet.

Danceworks saw its first performance in 1987, and since then it has only gotten bigger and better This year's show, "Expressions," features 16 different dance numbers, all designed and choreographed by dancers involved in the show.

They've been working on putting the show See MEDIA page 10

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doesn＇t have the dexterity to domuch else，says Marge Bardenett，Kendrick＇s occupa tional therapist．

Kendrick＇s cognitive skills have not been affected by the cerebral palsy．She at－ tends third－grade classes at and does well in school．
＂To be bright and trapped in a crumany body has to be frustrating，＂said Bardenett． This is where the Center
for Really Neat Research stepsin．
fithe core of what we do is finding a way for someone with a specific disability to communicate，said Matthew Center and a 1997 Syracuse University industrial design graduate．＂We＇re trying to im－ prove the quality of life for all people through sensible technology．＂

Dr．David Warner，a med－ ical neuroscientist，is the brains behind the Center for Really Neat Research， 500 medical student at．While a da University Medical Center in California，he started the original Center for Really

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Neat Research in San Diego． in 1995，he was offered a Na son Fellowship at SU＇s North eastern Parallel Architectures Center（NPAC）．When he came to Syracuse，Warner was lookine to rest bone． bone．

In the fall of 1996，Warn er noticed an available build－ ing in the form of an aban－ doned fraternity house．After getting in touch with the na－ tional chapter of Phi Kappa Psi，they agreed to lease the building to the Center．Warn er was able to pull together a team of people and，by the spring of 1997 ，the Center only by manpower，the Cen－ ter has helped seven people so far，said Carbone．people so ＂There＇s a kind of blind following to him．In Dave we trust，＂said Tim Murphy，a ju－ nior computer science major at East Carolina University in Greenville，N．C．He came to the Center in the fall as an in． tern and is now contemplat ing a transfer to SU to keep working at the Center．

Creativity is encouraged Creatly in this environment，＂ Carbone said．We are able to plines to work towards a com－

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All Star Sports Publications' Bob Gibbons believes Hhues will be "the heir apparEat to Jason Hart." He said Inues' success against city comPetition and in national summer leagues could translate into E higher initial maturity level chan the 6-foot-3 Hart.
of high school to be coming Sxat of high school to be further zlong than Jason Hart was," fair statement to say they DIay similar and are both very Etrong defensively. The size difFerential will be nullified becourse Thues is a little quicker." White believes Thues' playz 2 g time will hinge upon how Eruch he matures during the Temainder of this season and over the summer.

He said Thues ranks as the

\section*{CARUSONE}

\section*{continued from page 16} senior, he won the pole vault at the coveted Penn Relays. We were used to him doing Well in high school," Carusone's exother Diane said, "We didn't ©ome so soon. Joel is excited, Suit not overconfident. He Exnows that he will have tougher Competition down the road."

The early success of CaruSone also surprised coach E.Iewellyn Starks. Starks said C:arusone's performances exCeeded the staffs already-high


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most athletic player to come out of Detroit in recent years, noting his uncanny ability to get his shot off, go hard to the hoop and protect the ball.
con told syracuse head coach) Jim Boeheim that James is going to play," White said. "It just depends on how much he matures. He possesses those keeping hime you cannot justify "He can hit the thot
ball and hit the shot, stea the ball and do toomany things to help the team win. He would is shooting. He's a point guard with a jump shot."

A first-team All-City and All-State selection last season Thues faces the daunting task of returning his 15-1 squad to the Public School League Championship game.

Taking the team to its first poured in 27 points in the fires poured in 27 points in the first

The freshman enters his sixth year of pole vaulting this sixth year of pole vaulting this coaches boosted him to the high school track team so he could try out all the events. Pole vault is the one that stuck.

At the age of 13 , he was umping eight feet, Diane Carusone said. He liked the thrill of the sport and also that it is a total individual sport. He gets a lot of satisfaction out of

Growing up, Garusone had a thrill for a lot of things. At cycle, and at four years old he learned to ride a skateboard, his

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round quarterfinal game, averaging 15 the rest of the way. Previously preferring to lead by exanmple rather than taking an outspoken approach, Thues is evolving into the leader White needs on the floor.

This season, the future Orangeman assumes a more forthright role, offering conforcement
"He has done a great job learning to be a consistent competitor and to come into every game and get the ' \(W\) ' while not worrying about statistics, White said. "He doesn't always want to take control verbally, but now he will tell us, 'Coach, I think we need to go with this or do that.'

In his spare time, Thues enjoys disc jockeying, bowling and spending time with his friends. He said he is looking
forward to living on his own for
the firgt time
"He is initially very quiet but will open up to you," added White, who said Thues is academically sound with a 2.5 GPA. "He is somewhat private and not a follower. He will never get into something because

No one is more.
No one is more sure Thues is prepared for college's expecmother, Cheryl Leggette.
"He's not a whiner. He's a very disciplined young person, and he has a very giving nature," said Leggette of her youngest of three children. "I've seen him in situations that, as a grown-up, I thought were hard situations, and he has been able to keep his composure.

He is the type who knows when to holler 'I need help.' hell be fine"

Leggette says her son loved
basketball since childhood, geting chores done so that he could play. On snowy mornings, he would go out and shov el the driveway all the way to the garage, where the basket ball net hung.

Next year, the snowfall will get heavier and the lane to the hoop more congested.

But upon visiting with yracuse coaches and players earlier this season, Thues came way with a very positive feeling. He especially liked the strong dedication he saw by players, coaches and fans to the school.
"I really liked the atmosphere," said Thues, who wears No. 15. Damone Brown, Tony Bland and Jason Hart told me hat they are really enjoying ready for the challenge. mom said. As he got older, Carusone involved himself in bymnastics.
In his

In his early high school years, he stuck with soccer and lacrosse and picked up track. But during sophomore year, when he began earning state rankings in pole vault, Caru* sone deci

\section*{jumping.}

Now in college, coaches know there is no limit for Carusone's success
"Joel can
the top can definitely be one of the top jumpers in college," year, but definitely the next
three years, he will enjoy the company of the big jumpers and jump 18 feet.

Earlier in the month, Carusone hoped to hang with Freed and place in the top three at last weekend's Big East Championship meet at the Carrier Dome. In Saturday's pole vault finals, the SU frosh leapt \(16^{\prime 2} 7^{\prime \prime}\), six inches shy of Freed, but good for second preed

Down the line, Carusone also hopes to qualify for the NCAA Championships at the University of Arkansas. To do
so, he must jumpat least 17' \(3^{\prime \prime}\) After college, the biology
major would like to attend medical school, but he is no uling out a shot at the 2004 "If I ammes, the level I need to be in 2004," Carusone said, ee if I can qualify for the Olympics.*
If Carusone continues to improve, his coaches see work thic and raw talent placing him at the level it takes to rep"Sometimes.

Sometimes you need to jump start him a little," Starks front of him, he will do it."

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\section*{After SU fr}

After SU freshman Joel Carusone failed to clear the bar on his first two attempts, West his way over the top to take the his way over the top to take the tempt, Carusone hit the bar and fell to the mat with a secondplace finish.

The overall conference champions were the Georgetown men and Villanova's women. The victory by the Hoyas came on the heels of a decade of dominance in which the team claimed seven indoor titles at the Carrier Dome. On

Richie Ashburn. After his playing career, Ashburn turned to broadcasting, and Musser retold a favorite story about how Ashburn kept a scorecard.

When a sub came in the game, he never bothered to put them in there, Musser said. Youst do like I do, he said, Of course be never know who Of course, he never was up at bat, either. He was a character."

Another player high on Musser's list of favorites is Pete Rose, who always gave his all Rose, who always g
according to Musser
"He loved baseball," Musser said. "He was a walking, talking encyclopedia of baseball. And nobody played harder on the field than he did.

After reliving his baseball memories, Musser took time to offer some professional advice to the crowd of students. The

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the women's side, the Wildcats narrowly edged the Hoyas by a half point, \(101-100.5\), to claim the championship.

The meet brought an end to the regular season for SU. How ever, many of the Orange track sters will compete in postseason competition at \({ }^{\text {th }}\)

For the select few who make the cut, the NCAA Championships in Indianapolis will follow. It's a shock to know the Bell said. "It's all or nothin" right now. We have to step it up at ECACs and decide if we want our season to end in two weeks or if we want to make a trip to the Big Dance."
two biggest ideas he preached revolved around knowledge o the game and getting to the top in the broadcasting industry.

If a person lacks knowl edge about the game he or she calls, not even a great voice can save the broadcast, Musser said.

The final thought Musser wanted to impress upon the stu dents is the importance of reaching the premiere spot in your market

One of the things you really have to do is become a No. 1 broadcaster," Musser said. "I should have gone to be a No. 1 because there really isn't as No. 3 guy. So no matter what No. 3 guy. So no matter what your situation, make sure you
are the top guy or gal."

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\section*{Southbound}

In a mock NCAA Tournament bracket ESPN.com, the Syracuse men's basketball squad mas predicted as the No. 3 seed in the South Region. The Orangemen's first. round opponent is project ed to be the Ohio Valley Conference champion, most likely 20-7 Murray St. The spot in the South Region would mean a return to the site of the football team's Music City Bowl triumph - Nashville. Tenn.
Syracuse was one of six Big East teams in the predicted field of 64 , along with Connecticut, Miami, St. John's. Seton Hall and Notre Dame. Villanova found itself listed as one of the the last
out of the field.
Arizona was the No. 1 seed in SU's region with the other No. 1 seeds going to Duke in the East Cincinnati in the Midwest and Stanford in the West

\section*{Lowe heads to GT}

Don Lowe, Syracuse's Coordinator of Sports Medicine for the past 25 years, was named Georgia Tech's Director of Sports Medicine on Monday. Lowe replaces Jay Shoop - Tech's Director 1987 - who recently took the position of head trainer for the Detroit Lions.

Lowe's career began at his alma mater, Kent St., in 1964 as an assistant trainer before becoming head trainer in 1969. He came to SU in 1975.

He lives in Liverpool with his wife, with whom he has three children, including Jeff, a member of the SU football and lacrosse teams.

\section*{sports \\ trivia}
Q. Who was the last men's basketball player to win both the Division scoring and rebounding crowns in the same year?

\section*{Thursday's trivia:}
Q. Which two SU alums called loe Carter's 1993 Wortd Series-winning home run for major media outlets?
A. Sean McDonough called the blast for CBS television, white Andy Musser called it for the Philadelphia Phillies radio broadcast.

[sports]Dave Curtis, editor The Daily Orange February 22, 200016

\title{
Recruit hopes for time
}


With Syracuse point glard Jason Hart graduating aftor this season, recruit fames 7hues hopes to fill the Orange leader's vintage Nikes. The Detroit native is averaging 25 ppg and 13 apg this season.

SY CHRIS SNOW
James Thues believes he can leap right into the SU basketball lineup next season and contribute.

And, according to those familiar with Thues' game, the 5 -foot- 10,180 pound point guard sensation from Detroit's Martin Luther King High pos sesses the athletic prowess to do jus that.

He hopes to make up for his lack of height with quickness, an aggressive deensive style and a very impressive ver ical leap.

I think I can come in and help the team a lot as their style of player," Thues said. im quick andstrong shoot it and get back strong on defense." \({ }^{\text {" }}\) fall Thues will bring his 25
will bring his 25 Central New York along with high ex pectations. With Jason Hart graduating this spring, he likely will challenge Allen Grifin for minutes at the point.

What might get Thues into the lineup beyond his offensive ability is the quality that leads to comparisons between himself and Hart. Both play ex emplary defense.
im from the cical gifts really separate him from the competition," MLK coach Benny White said. "But what he does better than anything is playing the passing lanes. He does a great job of de get the steal.

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\section*{Musser speaks at SU}

BY ALISON HISCHAK Staff Writer

Sportscaster Andy Musser decided to stick with the ideas he knows best when he ad dressed a group of students Newhouse lecture hall.
"We're going to treat this like a rain delay \({ }^{n}\) the Philadel like a rain delay, the Philadel phia Philies broadcaster said and well see how long it lasts, A 1959 graduate of Syra ase, Musser filled his hourlong "rain delay" with stories of his college days, favorite base ball players and some words of wisdom.

Musbers fraternity house is gone, WAER moved into Newhouse and the campus has
added more academic buildings since Musser roamed the SU Hill.

Still here, though, is WOLF-AM 1490 radio, where Musser worked for \(\$ 1\) per hour during his college years.
jockey, Musser said as a dise jockey, Musser said he used to sneak into their back room for a can of soup or any other food from dining hall grub for night.

After graduating from SU Musser bounced from station to Musser bounced from station as a news reporter or a weekend sportscaster.

He said he never felt comfortable with the sports updates, trying to cram all the news into a few minutes.

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\section*{First-year vaulter excels}

\section*{BY JASON SACKS}

Many times, student-athletes have trouble making the transition from high school to college life and competition.

After competing in
 it is safe to say is safe to say freshman Joel Carusone has made the tran
The 5 -fooll. 8 quition quite
weleveulter won two of his initial meets and holds the second best jump in the Big East behind Casey Freed of West Virginia

In late January, at the Na-
ional Open in State College Pa., Carusone won his event with a jump of \(16^{\prime} 6^{\prime \prime}\), tops in the conference before Freed bested him a week later.

Carusone captured another victory at the Syracuse Invitational on Feb . 5 with a clearance of \(16^{\prime \prime} 2^{\prime \prime}\).
"On the track, I have made the transition pretty well," Carusone said il didn't think 1 would be jumping as well as changed a lot of my approach. Now it is lot of my approach. Now it \({ }^{\text {a }}\)

In high school, the Slingerland native ranked as one of the top jumpers in the state. As a


\title{
Applicant speaks to students
}

BY ASHLEIGH GRAF
Staff Writer
After personally interviewing about 100 Caribbean immigrant workers in New York City, Linda Carty relayed Tuesday night all she learned about the plight of domestic helpers.

Carty, a University of Michigan at Flint associate professor and lecturer, is an applicant for the chairperson position in the Syracuse University African-American Studies department.

To a crowd of about 50 people, she explained the difference between domestic help and nannies. Nannies are white women while only black women - specifically those from Jamaica - are put into positions of domestic help.
"These positions have not only been gendered, but racialized," she said.

The delineation between the two terms is very clear, Carty said. Nannies See CARTY page 8


Enloying Tuesday's wamm weather, Jonathan Sacks, first-year graduate student in the bioengineering program, frolics with his dog Madison in front of Link Hall. Temperatures reached into the mid-50s.


E Election 2000

\section*{McCain wins states}

BY KEVIN TAMPONE Asst. News Editor

Arizona Sen. John McCain trounced Texas Gov. George W. Bush in a primary victory sweep Tuesday in Arizona and Michigan Casweep that bolstered McCain's presidential campaign after a substantial blow in the South Carolina contest last Saturday.

McCain lead Bush 50 percent to 43 percent at 2 a.m. in Michigan with 97 percent of precincts reporting. He clinched 52 of the 58 total national convention delegates at stake there. Candidates receive three delegates for each of the 16 total congressional districts that large delegates awarded to the candidate who wins the overali vote.

Bush won in two congressional districts, securing only six convenwhile garnering 5 percent of the to-
tal vote, did not win a convention delegate.

In Arizona, MeCain was ahead of Bush 60 percent to 36 percent at midnight Mountain time with 83 percent of the precincts reporting. Arizona's primary is a win-ner-take-all contest, awarding 30 convention delegates to the candidate who wins the state. Keyes received three percent of the vote there.

The triumphs for McCain come despite the fact that Michigan Gov. John Engler and Arizona Gov. Jane Full both endorsed Bush.

The Michigan victory hinged on the large number of Democratic and independent voters that turned out for the open contest, said Joe Burns, chairman of Syracuse University's College Republicans. "You can attribute McCain's entire victory in Michigan to non-

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\section*{NAACP plans spring events}

BY KATE STEVENSON Asst. News Editor

Plans for the upcoming semester took center stage Tuesday at the year's first meeting for Syracuse University's the Advancement of Colored People.

Members will host tables next week in the Schine Student Center atrium, said Marsha Style, internal vice president and senior marketing and management information systems major.

Group representatives will help students register to vote in the upcoming na-
tional elections and allow them to sign up for an NAACP membership, she said. "We want to make sure people are registered to vote so they can have a say in what kind of president they have, Style said.

In addition, members will place a comments and suggestions box in the NAACP office in Schine, Room 126D. Style said. They will also try to establish office hours so anyone looking to speak with a group representative will be able to do so, she added.

\section*{State Affairs \\ Senate considers tuition proposal \\ BY ASHLEIGH GRAF}

Staff Writer
The New York state Senate is considering a plan to aid middle-income families with tuition payments.

Although a date has not been set, the Senate will soon vote on the College Bound plan, said Art Levy, a spokesman for Sen. John DeFrancisco

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\section*{City Affairs}

\section*{Authority defends Centro}

BY JOHN ARWEILER Staff Writer

Centro bus line service is not hampered by vacancies on its Board of Directors, said a Centro spokesman Monday in response to harsh criticismby New York State Assembly Majority Leader Michael Bragman.

Bragman (D-Syracuse) questioned the integrity of the bus line in a Jan. 28 letzer, citing a lack of membership on the \(\mathbf{1 0}\)-person board.
"In addition to the two vacancies, there are four members serving under expired terms and at least two members who are absent from the region during the winter months," Bragman wrote.

Centro is "disappointed" by Bragman's statements, said David Ristau, director of marketing and communication for the Central New York Regional Transit Authority, the group controlling Centro bus service.
"Unlike a public board, this board has no ability to take control of its membership," Ristau said. Clearly there are two vacancies and there are members whose terms have expired. But on state boards, members continue to serve until they are replaced."

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* The University Senate hosts an open forum at 4:15 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium. Chanelesent to answer student ques presen

W Sportscaster and SU alumaus Dick Stockton speaks Bartlett Room of Newhouse II.
- Cheryl Mills, former deputy counsel to President Clinton, and Bruce Lindsey, assis. tant counsel ta the president, speak from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Schine Underground regarding their experiences as the presithroughout the last year. Mills will also speak earlier at \(1: 15\) p.m. in the Bartlett Room of Newhouse II regarding her position at Oxygen Media.
- Alpha Phi Omega sorority accepts \(\$ 2\) donations for Sadie Hawkins Day carnations. The Howers can be purchased in the Schine from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
and will be delivered an Feb. 29.

EI The School of Social Work presents Career Fair 2000 from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Sims Hall Atrium. More than two dozen employers from Central New York will be in attendance.

EThe Syracuse Stage presents "The Beauty Queen of Leenane" at \(2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). and 7:30 p.m. at 820 E. Genesce St. Tick ets are \$15-\$38, discounts for seniors, students and groups. Call
\(443-3275\) for ticiset information.

EThe Financial Management Association hosts Certified Managerial Accomntant Car Basso from 7 to 8:15 p.m. in the Sabkan Suite, th Floor of the will speak about "Career Plan ning in Accounting and Financial Management nefreshmal Management Refresh welcome.

\section*{correction}

Tuesday's edition of the D.O. incorrectly stated that SU's Student Activity Fee is \$114 each year per student. \(\$ 106\).
In the same edition, an article regarding a proposed residence hall smoking policy in correctly stated that the proposal would establish a nonsmoking area five feet around actually be 15 feet.

The D.O. regrets the errors.

\section*{China wants to start negotiations}

BEIJING - While Asian stock markets fell and Thiwan reacted bluntly to China's ultimatum to the island to negotiate Beijing's arnouncement altack Beijing's announcement was portrayed here Tuesday not as a to Taiwan's next president ehat China wants gerious talks to take place soon.

Wiations Taiwan to start negotiations. It's that simple, ment offeial. This document was issued to get their atten. tion."

Despite its saberwrattling

\section*{world news}

\section*{Truck convoy \\ rolls to capital}

\section*{W jupgernaut of trucks} to seven miles long rumbled into Washington Tuesday to protest high diesel prices and then slipped away, roiling the national debate over fuel costs but leaving commuters undis-
turbed. turbed.
araing that escalating fuel charges are endangering their liveliood, independent truckers brought their month-old campaign to the marble terrace of the U.S. Capitol. Rally organizers, reflecting oil prices, demanded that Congress suspend the federal excise tax of 24 cents a gallon on diesel fuel and offer drivers a further rebate on diesel sales.

Diesel fuel prices started spiraliag upward after the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries slashed crude on production in March by 7.5 percent to boost prices that had fallen to 12 -year lows. Diesel prices in the Northeast, as estimated by the Automobile Assonearly double the nationwide average a year ago.

\section*{Iranian elections encourage U.S.}

WASHINGTON, D.C. -
Buoyed by reformers' vicBuoyed by reformers' vic-
ory in Iranian elections, the Clinton administration is looking for ways to open a dialogue aimed at ending two decades of estrangement between Washington and
Tehran, officials said TuesTehray.
The strong showing by reformers, who captured at least tiamenirds of the 290-seat par hament in Fridays elections, has been welcomed in washington as a potential shift in toward Iran's president, Moharmmad Khatami.

Administration officials said the elections appear to of gaging Tehran, yet for en United Stateshas long ac cused of supporting terrorism, undermining Mideas peace talks and pursuing nu peace taks and pursuing nu-
clear weapons. At least, officials said, the United States is likely to respond with gooding a presidential address to the Iranian people next month.
tone, China's statement Monday contains within it the seeds of compromise, according to Asian and Weatern analysta. The 11, 0 , some significant demands and substantially modifies China's negotiating poaition, possibly incheances for talks of Ciminishing

\section*{Group reports}

Russian killings
MOSCOW - Russian soldiers went on a deadly ramspage earlier this month in a neighborhood of the Chechen capital of Grozny, killing at least 60 civilians in the worst case yet disclosed of Russian military atrocities, an interna-
tional human rights group charged today
began the morning of which began the morning of Feb. 5 in the suburb of Aldi, soldiers "systematically" robbed and shot civilians, raped women and looted and burned homes according to a draft report on the events prepared by Hu man Rights Watch and based on interviews with witnesse and relatives of those killed.
Russian comman have denied that their troop muve denied that their troops mith continuing criticism faced Western organizations from Werstern organizations and Governmenta; acting Presiden pointed a new human rights commissioner for Chechnya.
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\section*{Storyteller shares}

\section*{Navajo folktale}
her stories in English so that Navajo children can have an understanding of their culture.
\({ }^{\text {In }} 1992\) I started storytelling," Dooley said. "That's wher i wentinto a classroom full of Navajo children and nome of them had ever heard a Navajo story.

I found out that a lot of them had moved into bigger towns for economic purposes and the connection between them and their grandparents was cut off, she added. between the generations"

Dooley explained to her audience that she could not tell them a complete Navajo stary in the time allotted because Navajoional tale takes nine days and nine nights to tell. The part of the story she chose to share would have come around the sixth night, she said.

Dooley told the story of a man who goes off with his brother to battle the monsters that are attacking his moun tain. He finds the monsters when he falled with smoke and smells like stinky feet," Dooley said.

The monsters came in the form of virus and disease, sleep, humger, dirtiness and old age, Dooley said. Every time the monster slayer drew his bow to kill the monsters, the monsters offered to trade him a gift in exchange for their life.

Although he had gifts to share, the man escaped having never killed the monsters, Dooley said.
"The only way we will ever get into the next world is if we kill them," she said. II tell this story to reawaken the


Sonny Dooley, a Navajo storyteller, relatess a traditional Navajo lagend 80 an audience of 80 students Tuesday night in Egters Half. stories in you, from your heritage, from greater appreciation for the Navajo culyour culture, from your land and your people.
"The next time you want to push your snooze button, think of what you are wasting. The next time you are hungry, ask yourself what you really want." Dooley added. "The only way these monsters can be overcome is if in our house peace abidcs. Maybe that is too deep for you tonight, but that is my calling in life.
radio, film major, said she gained a
tare after hearing Dooley speak.
"It was a really good story," Fanala said. "I didn't know that stories from other cultures could be sointeresting and so entertaining."

Dooley's story encouraged students to examine theirlire choices, said Kat Kreuter, a junior magazine major.
"It made me think about my life about the time 1 waste and the things could be doing." Kreuter said. "How thos demons get to all of us."


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The Centro bus system has not suffered because of the board's membership situation, Ristau added.
"I haven't really noticed any problems arising from the vacancies on the board, but I think they need to fix that," said Centro rider Dave MeDo nough, a Syracuse University sophomore political science ma

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jor. "There certainly need to be improve the system."

A Feb. 7 letter by Ceatro Board Chairman Vincent Cook addressed Bragman's concerns attempting to answer questions posed by the Assemblyman.

Cook could not be reached for comment.

Bragman, however, disputed Coak's reasoning in another letter sent Feb. 11، He claimed the Cook's answers were unac
ceptable because they were without specificity. He called for a more directed response to the questions he posed.
\({ }^{-1}\) find many of your responses to be evasive, condescending and even offensive, not only to me, but l believe also to the people of Central New York, Bragman wrote. Relative to problems with recent capital purchases, I re main concerned that these are symptoms of an endemic lack
of oversight by memberis of the Authority. I look forward to your detailed response to these concerns as soon as possible.

Bragman said he wants to know the number of women and minorities who have served on the board. He also questioned absences by board members and the status of projects he considers critical to developing Central New York as a trans portation hub

Bragman could not be

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Republicans." Burns said. "If you look at upcoming primaries in states like California and New York, that group does not have the same privileges. In California, at leabt, they can vote, but those votes don't count.

McCain recently called the surge of Democratic and independent support a movemeat similar to the Reagan Democrats, who supported former President Ronald Reagan during his term based on his ideology and message. The people supporting McCain in the current contest, however, are simentire Republican party, said

Burns, a junior political science and history major.

II think that most of the Reagan Democrats, if they voted today, then I think they voted for George Bush." he said. "If anyone voted for McCain today then it's because they don't like Gearge Bush or if they're from Michigan maybe they don't like Governor Engler."

CNN exit polls showed that more than 50 percent of the total voters in the Michigan primary were either Democrats or
independents. Only 48 percent independents. Only 48 percent were registered Republicans according to CNN.

McCain secured 83 percent of the Democratic vote in the primary, while Bush garnered 4 percent. Independents also
strongly favored McCain by Giving him 67 percent of their Gote, according to exit polis. Bush received 27 percent of
the independent vote while Keyes earned 4 percent.
"These are people that are out to destroy the Republican primary," Burns said.

College Republicans Secretary Gina Derossi, however said that the non-Republicans voting in the Michigan contest Voted for McCain based on his philosophy, not out of disdain for Bush.

I think they tike him and would vote for him and want to see him in there," said Derossi, asenior public relations major ily that normaily vote and famratic and they have said they

Would support MeCain in the general election."
maries mark and Michigan primaries mark the opening of which more than 20 states will host a Republican primary elec tion or caucus. New York state hosts its primary election March 7.

As the primary season comes to a close, contests on both the Republican and De mocratic sides of the elections have turned increasingly ag ressive

Pat Robertson, Christian Coalition president, recorded an automated phone call that targeted voters in several states With upeoming priattacked some members of M

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\section*{ORL misses mark with smoking ban}

There's no butts about it - the Office of Residence Life's newest addition to residence hall smoking policies is ridiculous.

Beginning next semester, all residence halls will be smoke-free. Fair enough: Smoking in residence halls creates fire hazards and makes allergy sufferers hack and cough when ventilation systems spit second-hand smoke into nonsmokers' rooms

But ORL's proposal to ban cigarette smoking for 15 feet around the perimeter of each residence hall takes the lights-out crusade a step too far. ORL and Residence Hall Association representatives say the measure aims to keep wayward smoke from drifting into first-floor windows when smokers congregate to puff outside dorms.

Syracuse University lies in the heart of Central New York, where the snow flies from October to April. It's doubtful that any windows will be left wide open during the chilly winter months, which nullifies the argument for protecting first-floor dwellers.

And anyway, a strong easterly wind is all that it takes to get lung-fulls of soot and pollutants from the city trash incinerator just beyond the west edge of campus. A Marlboro at 15 feet seems so deadly in contrast.

Being unable to light up underneath residence hall patios will force students away from dorms, perhaps into traffic or unsafe, unmonitored areas of campus, which is a safety threat in itself And if students can't safely go outside to smoke, they'l simply stuff a towel under their door and puff indoors, which negates the intent of the original smoking ban.

ORL, fails to produce the most vital ingredient to making their policies work: a mandate from students, In order to implement fair smoking policies, ORL must conduct more extensive campus-wide surveys about smoker and nonsmoker habits and concerns.

Good luck, too, to Public Safety, resident advisers and ORL personnel, who under this plan will be charged to police thousands of campus smokers.

It's nice to again see SU using its resources so wisely in the name of a pointless policy.

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\section*{Original school morphs under administrative control}

Once upon a tirne, there was a school. It was a pretty good school. It had new buildings and equipment, qualified and knowledgeable teachers and most importantly, talented students. Obviously, these students were the school's top priority, because the school was evaluated on the competency of its graduates.

One day, one of the school's leaders said, "We should make this focus on students our primary objective, but still be mindful of maintaining a high level of research and scholarship." So the school officially became a "student-centered research institution." And time passed.

Other schools were getting a lot of money and overwhelming amounts of publicity because of a new discovery called Division 1 athictics." So the leaders of the school, now called trustees, called a meeting and decided to acquire these Division
no matter what the cost.
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WALTON
A few teachers raised their voices, cautioning that the young peoples' education should be the primary con cern, but they were quickly silenced. "You're standing in
the way of promress, they were told. "Besides, the world the way of progress, they were told Besides, the woric able Division 1 athletics came to the school. And time passed.

Initially, the students had been the top prioxity of the school, because the public perception of the school was based on their scholarship. When Division 1 athletics came, that all changed. More people concerned themselves with the statistics posted by the members of the basketball and football teams than with the research being conducted in the classrooms. In response to this, the trustees slowly shifted their focus and more of their en ergies to the development of Division 1 athleties. And time passed.

By now the school had grown quite large, and in addition to the students and teachers, the trustees felt the need to create beings called "administrators" to keep the students and teachers in line. But soon the adminustra cors came running to the trustees, complaining that the ind for new teachers wanted too much, constantly ask ing for new supplies and more money for research and be right. After all, they were put in charge of the students and teachers and would know best how to handle
the situation, so they slowly began to cut back on funding for educational programs. The students and tenchers were shocked, and went to the trustees for an explanation, but were told by the trustees' secretary that they needed to schedule an appointment with their administrators before they could talk directly to the trustees.

Frustrated, the students and teachers went directly to the home of the trustees, only to discover that they were in the midst of an expensively catered party in ap preciation of all the administrators. So the students and teachers did their best to learn and teach with the resources they possessed, while the administration flourished. And time passed.

Soon the administration had control of almost every aspect of student and teacher life. But there remained a small minority that still fought back, that dared to push boundaries and uncover truths. This frightened the ad easy if not for all of the pesky students and be rather exsy in and they plonded with the trustere to do soping to about the situation

So the trustees made a few calls and within weeks, the school was in the iron grasp of a fiend referred to as the judicial board. "Ignoring any conception of justice which its name might suggest, the judicial board quickly rounded up all of the free thinkers and social commenta tors, breaking down their resolve with petty accusations and psychological intimidation. By this time, many of the students and teachers were aligned against free speech, having been subdued by the subtle propagandist tool of "palitical correctness."

In a final, decisive move, the judicial board locked away all of the truth seekers and silenced the few re maining individuals, and sucdenly - all was quiet. There were no dissenting voices and the adrninistration (which had absorbed the judicial board and was by now virtual ly indistinguishable from the trustees) congratulated it self.

And time passed, but life didn't really continue, be cause knowledge and learning, those elements essential to the continuation of life, had died. Amidst the cold, gray similariz, alone in tower orbuzzord and cooperative what it had created, and smiled.

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mail him at mjwalton@syredu

\section*{letters}

\section*{College of Law senator defends group's role}

To the Editor:
I am writing in response to Henry Chung's Feb. 15 opinion colHenry Chungs Feb. 15 opinion column. I must start by saying I am a member of the Law School Senate, and as such, one may wish to impute a bias into what say. Howin a good position to speak to Henry Chung soncerns.

First, Mr. Chung states the most "political" stance the Law School Senate has taken is to petition the return of the snack bar lady" to our college. While we did in fact petition for her return, I be-
lieve Mr. Chung is forgetting other stances the Senate has taken. One such instance was working in confunction with the GSO to bring about changes in the policies that exist within the University Judi cial Board, an issue Mr. Chung himself brought to the Senate.

Mr. Chung also states that the Senate should be getting involved in more national issues, through debates and by sponsoring prominent speakers. If Mr. Chung had checked, he would have found the working to bring Hillary Clinton and Rudy Giuliani together for a debate on our very campus. Fur: ther, the Senate is discussing a speaking engagement with Sam speaking engagement with Sam
ter investigations, and the Law School Senate and the GSO are currently co-sponsoring an upcom ing speaking engagement with Ralph Nader Given these events, it is, at best, difficult to see where Mr Chung's accusations of apathy or lack of involvement have any mer
\(\qquad\) If Chung had made the decision to attend our Senate meetings something anyone is welcome to do, he would have scen occur the very things he claims do not. That he chose co not see for himselr what disappointine Especially apten disappointing. Especially given his
own complaints of apathy.

Zaven T. Saroyan College of Law Senate

\section*{Painter portrait}

painter Gelsy Voma speaks to about 60 students Tuesday In Shaffer Art Building ther visit to SU is part of The Ninth Anmual Matrilineage Symposiumr: Women, Abt and Chango.


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(R-Syracuse).
The four-point plan allows New York state residents to have more educational opportunities both in and out of the state, he said.
"For instance, if a student wanted to go to the University of Rochester or UCLA, he would still have funding," Levy said.

The plan will greatly affect many in-state students at
Syracuse University and the Syracuse University and the
State University of New York College of Environmental SciCollege of Environmental Sci

There is a tax deduction in plan to allow private and public tuition to be refunded to families. The Tuition Assistance Program, a grant given to also be expanded, he said.

The income cap for mid-de-income families applying
for TAP is currently \(\$ 50,500\) for TAP is currently \(\$ 50,500\) and has not been altered since
1990 , Levy said. To account for inflation and other changes in the economy, the proposal would move the cap to \(\$ 80,000\). In addition, the proposal will increase the maximum grant to \(\$ 5,000\), he said.

The estimated cost for attendance at \(S\) for the 1999 This includes tuition health fee, Student Activity Fee, hous-
ing, meals, books, personal expenses, school supplies and travel, according to the SU Office of Financial Aid.
"I wouldn*t be here if it weren't for TAP," said Michelle Brooks, a freshman political science major. "I hope the proposal passes and helps students have more opportunities n and outside of New York."

Chris Wallace, a junior hisTAP, SU grants and Stafford Loans to pay for college expenses. Stafford Loans are exerally subsidized student loans
"For myself and an older brother at \(S U\), without \(T A P\), it would be hard to afford a tuition like SU's," he said. "If they raised the TAP grant, that would be icing on the cake."

As part of an incentive program, college juniors and seniors whomaintain agrade point average of at least 3.5 , or are engaged in community service, will be entitled to financial rewards, Levy said.

If the proposal is passed, the plan will be phased in during four years. The government cost, when the plan is millian, according to be \(\$ 365\) millian, aceording to reports from DeFrancisco's office.

Any little bit helps," SUNY ESF student Josh Brown said. it." Senate did something about

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On April 4, the group will host a celebration in commemoration of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s assassination. It is a national event, Style said.

We're trying to promote peace, not onky on in the campus, Style said.

She added that the group is looking for people to speak at the vigil and asked members to search for interested persons.

During Tuesday's meeting. executive board members spoke of past events to inform new members of the group's history on campus.

Style said last semester the group participated in a nationwide boycott of national television networks to protest the lack of minority characters in programming.
NBC CBS and FOX b, such as joined the NAACP in the quest joined the NAACP in the quest Na diversify programming, said psychology major and the chapter's executive secretary. This is a promising development, she said.

But she also questioned whether the progress would continue.
" "Let's see how effective it is." Lambert said. "Maybe
they'll start all over again when they don't get as much press. But right now it's a pos press. Bive thing." Members also discussed the possible organization or an by the NAACP.
"A lot of people on this campus can't afford the university's tuition," said Shakira Glenn, external vice president and senior information science and technology and marketing major.

The program would require students to write a letter explaining the reasoning for She added that the group would have to raise money to fund the scholarship and that any ideas for fund-raisers would be welcome.

Although only five people attended the meeting, Glenn said she is optimistic about the upcoming semester.
"I think this is going to be a good semester," she said. "I think we are more focused and more mature. I hope we can have a prosperous and positive semester."

Glenn said Tuesday's meeting information was sent out too late on the groups listtendance.

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only take care of children．Do－ mestic helpers care for the children but also have other duties that include elderly care，housekeeping，cooking and laundry，she said．

The interviewed women told stories of how they were forced to leave their homes to take low－paying jobs in New York City．
＂People just don＇t under－ stand，＂said Carry，quoting an interviewee．＂This is hard emo－ impossible choice．＂

Most of the Caribbean women employed in the United

States as domestic help are il－ legal immigrants and have no working papers，Party said． U．S．immigration laws traci－ tionally have been restrictive to poorer countries，making it very difficult for the women to added．

These laws have been praised by New York state Gov． George E．Pataki and New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani，she
added． added．
＂The city had too many poor people of color and these people wore draining the re－
sources，＂said Catty，mocking sources，＂said Cart，mocking
what she said was the message sent by Pataki and Giuliani．

That message，however，
has no basis，Party said．The largest group of immigrant we－ fare recipients is made of im－
migrants from the former Sovi－ et Union，not blacks，she said．

Caribbean women from poor countries come to the salary of \(\$ 350\) per week－low by U．S．standards．But it trans－ bates into more than double countries，Party said

These women cannot get work in their native countries because the United States and other industrialized，capitalist
countries take advantage of these nations，she said．

As corporations make more and more money，the peo－
pile become poorer and poorer，＂ she said．

The need for domestic help in the United States is rising for a variety of reasons，Carty said．One cause is the increase in the number of
holds with two working par－ cents．With both parents work－ ing，there is a need for inex－ pensive childcare，often coming
from illegal immigrants，she added．
＂Black women are the cheapest of the cheap labor，＂ Carly said．

Sheikina Liverpool，a freshman broadcast journalism ty＇s lecture because her mother was employed as a domestic
helper after moving to the United States．For this reason， she felt it was very important to attend the lecture and show her support for Caribbean ed－ cational programs，she said．

Kallima Clarke，SU Caribbean Student Association comptroller，also said there is a great need for the study of the Caribbean culture and struggles．

SU needs to know how in－ portent this is to the students， said Clarke，a junior account－ ing and finance major．
＂Hopefully this will be a stepping stone to more Caribbean－related courses，＂ Clarke added．


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Drug search
The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to decide whether police are violating motorists' constitutional rights when they set up road blocks to conduct random drug inspections. The case, to be heard at the Court next fall. could wide. ly affect police operations to implement an array of checkpoint programs to impede the flow of narcotic trafficking. The dispute involves a case from Indianapolis. where police officers checked drivers for signs of impairment, such as slurred speech, and led drugsniffing dogs around vehicles. A federal appeals court ruled what the practice wrongly detains
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\section*{Depressed youth} Doctors are prescribing stimulants, like Ritalin, and ant depressants, for prescho Prozac, for preschoosrising rapidly, according to a new study released Tuesday. The study, which study, which examined
the use of the use of such medi-
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2 and 4 years old. found the use of such druss had doubled or even tripled between 1991 and 1995. The rapid increase in the use of these drugs in such young children occurred despite the little research that has been done on the medicines' effects on children so young.

Mountain madness
Researchers at the foot of Mt.
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"I try to take one day at a time, but sometimes several days attack me at once." Ashleigh Brilliant

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To keep up with its competitors like Macy's and Nordstrom Inc., Bloomingdales has launched a Web site on which consumers way purchas products online. ut it stin the said. We will expand the brand" he said \({ }^{\text {" We will expand the brand," he said. }}\) home furnishings and buying by mail."

\section*{Past and future}

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I feel wonderful,
despite the pinching sensation that il started feeling in few weeks ago in my right ankle. I tried to ignore it until finally I broke down and went to a doctor. Ironically, I had to walk down four flights of atairs, up a busy city street to the station and again from the tube station to his office. My roommate, Claire, came with me to. ease my worries - I do not inke doctors

When I arrived, the receptionist told
room, and that Claire could wait downstairs. I sat in one of three empty seat why she could not be with me. I was seen 20 minutes later by the doctor. He took down my patient information on a white piece of paper. I sat in a converted flat, and had my ankle examined in the kitchen. At the end of my seenningly awful trip to my first and hopefully last doctor, the general practitioner told me I have an overuse injury.

I walk too much and need to rest my foot, he said.

The receptionist told me she didn't take credit card for payment and sent me out to do more walking - four blocks to the closest ATM. I ausomatis but it was the doctor would take Visa, but it was returoed w
follower" is with me. I can't help but mumble something about the fact that there is a waiting room of empty chairs as I leave, and realize as I walk out that, though we speak the same language for the most part, the English practice different customs.

I take my overuse injury and my bill for 50 pounds and begin my journey home. I walk back to the tube, passing the odd street signs and the painted curbsides with messages telling you which way to look for oncoming traffic. I make it down the escalator, which wasn't working, and the Cadbury chocolate machine in the tube station tempts me, ike the pizza places on Marshall Street do after a night out.

Here in England, you don't have to
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RICOMINGDAEE'S Dcontinued from page 9 by brothers Lyman and Manph bloomingdale on torically the federated department store has focused its chains in New York and New Jersey but has expanded to the South Eastand California in recent years.

Despite its marked success in fashion, there are those in the fashion industry who question whether Bloomingdale's has what it takes to survive the coming decades of competition, because of its long time association with New York City and its small specialization.
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end and speciality shops on the other. The Bloomingdale's. Macy's and Lord and Taylor's don't have enough distinction among them and you're going to see a few drop out."

Unless stores like Bloomingdale's and Macy's establish a loyal consumer base beyond the Northeast corridor, Olivette said, they may well soon.
\({ }^{\text {un }}\) Unless they can overcome their regional image, they may have a very difficult time, he said.

But as far as the competition goes, Gould said he is not too worried.
"We'll survive it," he said. Little businesses are going to find it very difficult, and midale of the road business-

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cult."
"The reality of it is, we do more business than the competition, he added. The customer is looking for a newness's what we stand forn

\section*{Fashion attraction}

But few can argue that Bloomingdale's - famous for its "Big Brown" shopping "Bloomies" - is not a proverbial synonym for New York City fashion finds, Olivette said.
"New York City is still the place to be in terms of being a center for fashion," he added.

Amanda Nicholson, an assistant professor in the retailing department, said that for many SU students, Bloomingdale's and New York

City \({ }^{50}\) hand-in-hand "It's very much a demographic, Nicholson said. We Nave a who have grown up with Bloomingdale's. We have a very fashion-oriented student here, and there is an affinity for the store there.,

What makes Bloomingdale's attractive to college students, Nicholson said, is its young attitude and fastpaced ability to keep up with the trends.

Flo Firpo, a native of Buenos Aires who grew up in Seattle, never visited a Bloomingdale's until she came to SU, she said. The freshman retailing and management major scoped out a
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the doctor in Palace or even the doctor imagine what it is like to have London as your campus.

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riend.'s a really good retail establishment," said Firpo, who is employed by Nord strom in Seattle. proriety of products. If there was one here, I'd probably shop there."
During Thursday's lecture, Firpo said she hopes Gould will address how Bloomingdale's plans to shift its East Coast image into the midwest and West Coast.

Gould said he is most looking forward to interacting with SU retailing students.
"There's an excitement in Syracuse," he said. "Students thereseem to be incredibly committed to retail."
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The senior also blocks 1.6 shots per game, but his physical play last season at The bome limed enan Thomas to just four field goal attempts in a win.

Brooks Sales, younger brother of former UConn women's All-American Nykesha Sales, adds 7.4 rebounds per game and chips in 8.8 points

On the perimeter, the Cats hit just 34 percent of their 3-point tries. The cold shooting suggests a Syracuse one defense, an area in heim said his squad needs work. We've slipped a little bit n defense the last four or ive games," he said. "We need to get better defensively." Junior guard Jermain Medley owns the responsibility of penetrating the SU defense. With speedy sophomore Bobby Smith leaving

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the team Peb. 11 to transfer, Medley hopped into the startng lineup and scored 14 secwin last week againgt West Wirginia.*eek againgt West Sharps Lynch bolsters Villanova's scoring punch. The senior scoring punch. The senior leader pours in 12 points per game and logs almost 34 minutes.

Fredtinan Gary Buchanta emergedin Big star. The stud from St. Louris shoots 38 .percent from downshoots 38percent from down-
town asa averages 11.4 points per geme.

Wheni the Wildcats appear on Syracuse's schedule, rear, thetefinior forward posted a pair of double-doubles, averaging almost 23 points and 14 rebounds in the season seriegs:

But. has tapered off over the past six weeks. His scoring average in conference play falls short of double figures, contributing to the tight games SU continues to play against inferior competition.
any teams, except one or two," Boeheim said. "We have good balance, and were ca pable of playing with anyone in the country, but 1 m not Be anybody's afraid of us.',
Besides Blackwell's Besides Blackwell struggles, lack of point production from the two-guard position irks the veteran slipped below sixth-man Pre slipped below sixth-man Pre erage for the season.
The SU sophomore failed score more than six points in each of his last seven games, shooting a woeful 2fames, shooting from behind the arc since Jan. 31.

Backup
DeShaun Williams averages 6.3 points per game but struggles in SU's \(2-3\) zone, Boeheim said making errors that could cost the Orangemen tonigh against Lynch, Medley and Buchanan.

Syracuse's 19-0 star locked up an NCAA Tourna ment berth, and a strong fin ish could make them as high as a No. 2 seed come selec tion Sunday.

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nationally televised road win over a ranked team could push them off the bubble and into March's madness.
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Hall. There's no reason for us to even have to struggle to win.

Aziz added a double-double against the Pirates with 10 points and 10 rebounds to help the Orangewomen keep t close. In the game's second half, Syracuse caught fire and went on a \(22-8\) run to even the score at 52.

Similar to the loss against No. 8 Rutgers, the Orangewomen went cold in the game's final stages. Se ton Hall ended the game on an 8-2 run, whereas Rutgers finished SU off with a 16-0 on Feb. 15

Pacing the Pirates were Arminda Moreno and Cecilia Lindqvist, who each scored 19 points. Freshman Leslie Ar-
vidual contributions from the Pirates weren't as important as Soor slack of effort on the floor, Freeman said.
SU's head coach said. "Play hard, play with some passion play with some desire. We came out very flat against Seton Hall the first time and really didn't get started until the second half where we played with some energy.

Another problem for Syracuse this season has
been playing to the level of been playing to the level of its opponents, regardless
Fhat level that might be. forward Beth Record blasted No. 1 UConn for a career-high 35 points and SU left Storrs, Conn., with some respect despite a 100-74 loss. Earlier in the week, Syracuse nearly knocked off Rutgers.

The very same team that led the Scarlet Knights by 11
points also lost a 64-63 barnburner to Big East-basement occupant West Virginia, along at Seton Hall.

The Orangewomen also lost a rematch to Villanova after handily defeating the Wildcats earlier in the season, and played disappointingly in losses to Pittsburgh and Rutgers on the road.

Playing two top teams in one week before the Seton Hall matchup might have set up Syracuse to come out flat, Aziz said.
"I think it was a big letdown because we always seem to get up for the big teams like the UConns and the Virginias," Azizsaid. "But then we have a tendency to play to the level of our competition and we cannot continue to do that.
ple people show up every

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finished fifth in 1999, could only manage ninth.
"We knew going in that we could get third or fourth," senior Erica Bobreksaid. "But we could easily get how well other teams swam.

Despite the poor team showing, several Orange swimmers performed well enough to reach other milestones.

Senior Brett Bergmann qualified for the U.S. Olympic Trinls in the 200 -yard hertestroke and junior Dustin Riley qualified in the 400 indi-
idual medley.
Eight SU times earned consideration for a possible NCAA Championship berth, and 13 times were good enough for the U.S. Senior Nationals.

Sophomore Djordje Filipovic and Junior Josko spot in the Orangemen's
cloudy water by winning two events apiece.

Filipovic won the 200yard butterfly and 200 IM , while Vucetic topped the field in both backstroke events, the 100 and 200.

Vucetic touched the wall in 49.07 seconds in the 100 to break his own school record of 49.43 and qualify for the Senior Nationals in Seattle next month.

The Croatian's winning time of \(1: 46\). 9 Iin the 200 was more than a second slower than the winning time last year and not fast enough to earn Vucetic consideration for the NCAA Championships, an honor which only goes to the 25 fastest swimmers.
the 100 '" pretty happy with n't very happy with the time for the 200 . I expected to make a high 1:45 to qualify for NCAAs.

Filipovic also placed second in the 200 freestyle and teamed with Bergmann and juniors Hia Mikhailov and

\section*{fourth in the 200 medley re} lay.

Riley proved swimming is a sport in which hundreths of a second make a huge difference. Despite qualifying for Senior Nationals and provisionally for NCAAs, Riley missed out on first place in the 400 IM by five-hundreths of a second ( \(\mathbf{3}: 55.85\) ) to Pitts burgh's Mike Pron

The Orangemen finished with 407.5 points, 30.5 behind third-place Rutgers and more than 300 behind first place Pitt, which successfully defended its title.

The final result fell far short of the 600 -point mark on which Walker set his sights, Vucetic said.
"Maybe he overestimated the team as a whole," Vucetic said. "I didn't think we could score 600 points."

Losing talented seniors is a problem all teams in collegiate athletics face. Without Daniel Karlsson - the 1999 meet's Most Outstanding Swimmer or multiple-win-
ame, picking and choosing games, because we all need to come for every game like it's a UConn or a ranked team, or else we're going to keep losing to teams th

There are some advantages to playing the two games against Seton Hall in such a close proximity, Record said
"Now we know them, we know what they're going to throw at us," Recordsaid. "Maybe we were a little tired (last time), but regardless, we should have won the game. It gives us that momentum now to just carry over into the next game."

Tonight's matchup against the Pirates could hold implications for the upcoming Big East Tournament.

Seton Hall and St. John's hold a slim lead over Syracuse in the conference stand-
ings. SU holds the tiebreaker ver the Johnnies, but for now Seton Hall owns it over For SU, though, handling the upcoming gam

Wherever the Orange women end upinthe Big East seedings, Record said he hopes a few late-season iew of the team and the team's view of itself.
"Hopefully, when we win, we'll get a little bit more respect for our sake," Record said. "Like maybe we'll respect ourselves a little bi more knowing that we can come back and fight hard even though we lost the firs ime. As for the Big East hopefully we'll just start season and play like maybe we should have played throughout."
said the team lost about 100 points from last year.

I think we did a pretty good job," Vucetic said, "but a ot of teams were better than we were.

The Orangewomen did not win any events, but they did manage to place enough swimmers in finals to score 200 points, more than 600 behind first-place Notre Dame, which, like Pitt, sucessfully retained its crown.

Fewer Orangewomen than expected made the event scoring opportunities.
"This year, we were nowhere to be seen in the finals," Bobrek said. "It was so different than any of my past experiences in the meet.

Senior Melanie Bryon made it to the finals in both breaststroke distances, placing seventh in the 100 200 (2:23.35).
(2:23.35)
Eleanor Thoet made the biggest impression on him, finishing fifth in the 100
reestyle and also makine he firials in the 50 free

The Orangewomen also caught a glimpse of the fu ture, as freshmen Jen Jonu saitis and Mary Kate Hagger y made consolation finals.

Despite the letdown of fin shing ninth, Bobrek said the eam maintained its compo sure and mental toughness.

I'm very disappointed with how we swam," she said On a positive note, we really came together as a team.
We kept our heads up and kept smiles on our faces despite how poorly we swam. ftill, Walker said the future rie team depends on how well the returning swimmers bounce back from this setback.

We have some people who will have to make some decisions and make the com mitment to do a better job, Walker said. "In terms of a to perform package, you hav to bottom, to be successful.".

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\section*{Eye bye, Erian}

Syracuse wide receiver coach Erian Schottenheime resigned his post at SU to Hacket at Southem California.

Schottenheimer will run the Trojans" tight ends unit, and he said the position ing refe will add to his coach gesume as an assistant. Su coach Paut
Pasqualon: now must fil two vacancies on his staff Secondary coach kevin kelly left in January to become Marshall's defensive coordinator.

\section*{TV time change}

This Sunciay's start time for men's basketball game between Syracuse and Georgetown at the Carrier Dome has been moved from noon to 2 p.m.

The time change comes because the rivalry matchup television.

\section*{Straw snorts agzin}

Darryt Strawberry, an outfielder for the New York Yankees, tested positive for cocane lan. 19, a high-rank ing baseball official said. lead to a suspension for Strawberry, who has been suspended twice before in 1995 and last season by baseball for drug use.

A seasontong suspersion remains possible. Major League Baseball commissioner Bud Selig declined The eight
The eight-time All Star, who underwent colon cance beine tested for truds two to being tested fordrugs two to result of a no-contest plea related to charges of cocaine possession and soliciting a prostitute in 1999.

\section*{sports trivia}
Q. When was the last time Villanova's men's basketball squad made the Final Four?
yesterdiay's trivia: Q. Who was the last men's basketball player to win both the Division 1 scoring and rebounding. crowns in the same year? A. Kurt Thomas averaged 28.9 points and 14.6 boards a game in 1995


Dave Curtis, editor The Daily Orange February 23, 200016 SU faces Wildcats at Dome

BY DAVE CURTIS Sports Editor

Ugly time arrived three weeks ago for Villanova coach Steve Lappas

His churning stomach kept him up well past the final airing of SportsCenter.

His aiready-thinning hair continued to grey and tumble from his head.

The well-groomed coach looked more disheveled after games, jacket some After a lackluster 74-60 home loss to Connecticut on Feb. 2, Lappas' Wildcats sat at 11 8 overall with wins in just two of seven Big East games.

But a three-game victory streak and triampks in tue of Yillamera's last cir contegts brought sleep back to the coach's nights and consistency to his scalp.

A happy, healthy Lappas and his Wildcats visit Syracuse for a crucial conference showdown today at 7 p.m. at the Carrier Dome. things," Lappas said. "Defensively we need to things, Lappas said. Defensively, we need to get our act together and get back to the way
we were defending early in the year. But we, were defending eariyy
we've had some big wins."

Villanova (16-9, \(6 \times 6\) Big East) and its happy coach however, remain in a precarious spot on the NCAA Tournament bubble

Since the UConn setback, the Cats beat up four league foes, including a 17 -point rout of surging Notre Dame. Their lone loss since the UConn collapse came at St. John's 11 days ago. logjam in the Wiln the center of the league standings, three of its final four contests to contend for a chance in the Big Dance.
"Our fate is definitely in our hands," Lappas shid. "We've been there each of the last five years, and we expect to be there again." ket Six-foot-10 Malik Allen leads the Cats with 13.9 points per game and sits second in

See VILLANOVA page 12 Viltano fonward Ryan byackwell hopas to esscape his slump for good tonight against Villanova. The senior feasted on the Widcats last season, sweraghg 23 points in two Elames.

\section*{Syracuse looks for revenge}

BY GREG BISHOP
Staff Writer
The Syracuse women's basketball team entered its game on Sunday against Se ton Hall look ng to stop another losing skid after dropping two Howeve in a them that
women all SU played to its oppoarates sent them packing with a 67-60 victory that dropped Syracuse into 12th place in the Big East.

In a move usually reserved for the possession following a questionable foul on the playground, the Orangewomen (10-14, 3-10 Big East) will get an immediate do-over as SHU (10-14, 4-10) rolls into town for a \(2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). rematch this afternoon at Manley Field House.

Due to a tragic residence hall Eire, the first game was rescheduled for last weekend, placing the two contests only four days apart.

The short timespan, which head coach Mari anna Freeman has never experienced, allows little time for the defeat to linger.
irst five minutes of the whole farst half, the very gressive and play hard, forward Leigh Aziz said. "There was no reason for us to lose againge Seton

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 Pirstes beat SU 67.60 on Sunctay.

\section*{Orange, coach disappointed with showing}

EY JASON REMILLARD Staff Writer

The Syracuse men's and women's swim teams came away from the Bis East Championships last weekend with a
feeling of disappaintment in the feeling of disappaintm

Expectations of going into the Goodwill Games Aquatic Center on Long Island were high, both in the swimmers coach Lou Walker.

Altbough a few Orange swimmers won events and posted notable times, the end result fell short of what Walker predicted before the meet.

Looking to match their sec-ondi-place finish a year ago, the Orangemen fell to fourth place, while the Orangewamen, who

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\section*{- University Senate \\  \\ }

Shaw speaks at forum

BY STEPHANIE SILVER Staff Writer

Syracuse University Chancel lor Kenneth A. Shaw sat Wednesday in Maxwell Auditorium trying to alleviate students of their campus concerns.

About 70 faculty and administrative members, Student Government Association representatives and students inquired of university actions regarding campus improve-
ments, smoking in residence halls, fire prevention and the honors program.

The university plans to spend about \(\$ 150\) million in the next decade to upgrade computers and renovate facilities, Shaw said.

With the help of a consultant, the home colleges collaboratively devised a plan for campus renovations, he said.
student-centered research universi-
ty," Shaw said. "We need state of the art facilities."

The School of Management is currently conducting an additional fund-raising drive that will deterpansion, he added

This summer, the university will begin a three to four-year project installing fire sprinklers in residence halls. Installation of the

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\section*{Flemma to submit appeal information}

BY TIFFANY LANKES
Asst. News Editor
After learning last week that his appeal needed additional information for review by Syracuse University, former music industry professor Jay Flemma said Wednesday that he will submit the required documents.

Flemma, a 1993 graduate of the SU College of Law and an associate lawyer with Smith, Sovik; Feb 9. to the Department in Syracuse, appcaled response to a sexual harassment complaint filed by a former student. The student, an SU senior, filed the complaint with the Syracuse Police Department Feb 8 .
with the SUN Desiss nied harassment cemplaints investigated the case ant of Human Resources, who 13 on the grounds of failing to follow proper administrative procedures.
"As of now, he has been informed that his services are not required next fall," said Kevin Morrow, an SU spokesman.

University officials reported last week that Flemma's appeal was incomplete because of a lack of information on his failure to follow administrative procedures. Flemma's appeal focused solely on the sexual harassment charges, which were not the basis for his dismissal, Morrow said.

His appeal fails to recognize the reasons for which he was actually dismissed, Morrow said.
"As of right now Flemma has only filed one appeal dealing with the sexual harassment complaints," he said. "At this point there isn't anything

Flemma
mana said that he intends to submit the required materials and expects his appeal to be re"The appeal is valid. It's going to be heard,"

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\section*{UNHERSTHES WTHH WEAK SECURTTY DEFINSES ARE BECOMING MORE SUSCEPTIBLE TO HACKERS: SEE SPECLAL REPORT PAEE 3.}

\section*{E Police Reports:}

\section*{Car break-ins continue near campus}

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Staff Reports
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An unidentified suspect stole a stereo system last week from a car belonging to senior Peter Szabo, according to a police report.

Szabo, a television, radio and Chevrolet, parked his car, a 1993 Chevrolet Lurmina, in front of his apartment at about 10 p.m. Tues-
day on the 900 block of Oak Street,
the report said.
II went to open my door to go to school Wednesday, \({ }^{n}\), Szabo said. I looked up and noticed that my CD player was gone from the dashboard."

The thief attempted to pry open the driver's door, Szabo said. he cracked open the sliding do he cracked open the sliding door
window," he added.

Stolen articles included the car CD player, an amplifier and a bass box, valuing approximately \(\$ 2,500\), the report said.
"The bass box was taken from the truak," Szabo said. "They took everything for the stereo."
- An SU student's 1991 Ford Escort was broken into during the See COPS page 8

\section*{Mills, Lindsey debate attorney-client relations}

\section*{BY ASHLEIGH GRAF} Staff Writer

Traditional attorney-client confidentiality is dwindling, said Cheryl Mills, former deputy counsel to President Bill Clinton Wednesday afternoon.

Mills and current White House deputy counsel Bruce Lindsey spoke to a crowd of about 30 students and faculty in the Schine Underground regarding the attorney and client relationship and their experiences work-
ing in the Clinton administration.

The Career Development Center of the S.I. Newhouse Sehool of Public Communications sponsored the event.

In the past few decades, the confidentiality a client may find in their lawyer has declined, Mills said. The relationships between high-ranking government officials and their attorneys provide a clear example of this, she said, noting that everyone is entitled to a guarantee of confidentiauity with his or her lawyers.
ing officials, lawyers tend to stray See MILLS page 7


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\section*{tidbits}

\section*{Politician Maurine}

Neuberger, dies Maurine brown Neuberger, the thind woman elected to a full term in the U.S. Senate, has died. The elder stateswornan of Oregon Democrats was 94. Neuberger died Tuesday in a Portiand. Ore., nursing home of a bone manow disorder. She had undergone surgery for intestinal can-
cer in 1961 . cer in 1961.
The pioneering woman politician served a single term in the U.S. Senate, from 1961 to 1967, becoming the 10 Th woman to serve in the federal body and only the third elect
six-year term.

\section*{Behavior may offset}
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Medicine will get bet ter and keep people alive longer in the next 10 years, but the behavior of Americans will worsen as they exercise less, put on more weight and fail vicdiseases according diseases, according to of national heath re of national hear. A stubborn 24 per-
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report.

The country's bill for health spending will soar from \(\$ 1.2\) trillion in 1998 to \(\$ 2.2\) trillion by 2010. with mueh of the growth coming in costly treatments for the vic tims of chronic conditions such as diabetes and hypertension according to the study, prepared by the Institute for the Future, a nonprofit forecasting and research firm in Menio Park, Calif.

\section*{Retired General}

Nichals dies at 93
WASHINGTON, D.C. retired Army major generat who as a civil engineer helped build plutoniumand uranium-producing facilities for the atomic bomb. died of respiratory failure Feb. 21 at the Brighton Gardens retirement home in Bethesca, Mc. He was 93.

Nichols was also an important figure in the development of guidedmissile technolog., efforts to establish a national defense against nuclear attack and advances in peacetime uses of atomic energy.

In the summer of 1942. Nichols was reassigned from a combas unit to a special Afrty Corps of Engineers' orgarization set up by President Roosevelt to pormb.

\section*{Prison riot kills inmate}

SACRAMENTO, Calif. Guards opened fire on warring inmates in an exercise yard at Pelican Bay State Prison on Wednesday, killing one prisoner and wounding 12 others before the racially tinged incident ended with the facility in complete lockdown.

State prison officials said 35 other prisoners at Pelican Bay were stabbed or otherwise injured in the fighting that enpted about 9:30 a.m. in the " \(\mathrm{B}^{\text {n }}\) yard, where some of the state's toughest convicts are housed. The prison,
which is on 270 acres of foreat
land 20 miles south of the Oregon state line, currently holds 3,300 inmates.

California Corrections Director Cal Terhune described the brief, furious episode as "one of the most serious incidents in the past three decades." The dead inmate, identified only as a Latino male, was the first to be shot to death by guards in nearly two years.

No correctional officers were injured.

Ever since it opened in 1989 , billed as a triumph of high-tech prison architecture, the facility

\section*{has been at the center of contro-} versy

In 1995, a federal judge ordered a series of reforms after testimony in a class-action civilrights lawsuit showed that brutality had spilled into the prison's " A " and " \(\mathrm{B}^{2}\) yards. At the time, guards had shot and killed prisoners engaged in fistfights.

Steve Fams, one of the attorneys who brought the action, said Wednesday's fatal shooting was
the first since the judge's landthe first since the judge's landmark order. He said the prison scrutiny.

\section*{national news}

\section*{Service agents claim race bias}

WASHINGTON, D.C. - A group of black Secret Service agents is asking the Equal Empionment Opportunity Commission to give them the nght to file a class action lawsuit that aitions and key assignments because of pervasive racial discrimination.

The agents and their lawyers intend to outline their allegations at a news conference here Thursday. If the EEOC gives the go-ahead, they soon could pursue their job-related grievances on behalf of all.black agents in U.S. District Court. The agents took their first procedural step late Wednesday afternoon by formally filing their complaint with the Treasury Department's equal employment opportunity program.
The black Secret Service agents contend they largely have been kept out of management jobs in the predominantly white agency. They have held a variety of positions in the Secret Service, Their attorneys. John \(P\) Relman and David \(J\) Shaffer declined to discuss the case Wednesday to discuss the case Wednesday, baying they would do so Thursday.

\section*{Patients advised to retest for HIV}

WASHINGTON, D.C. Georgetown University Medical Center is advising nearly 300 forand other infectious diseases, fear ing that an X-ray technician accused of commandeering painkillers for himself may have replaced the dxugs with saltwater using contaminated needles.

The regionwide alert is being monitored by public health officials from Maryland, the District of Columbia and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta. It comes three weeks after hospital officials say the technician, Jeffrey L. Royal, 40, was caught siphoning a patient's dose of fentanyl. The synthetic painkiller resembles morphine and is considered highly addictive.

Royal was arraigned Tuesday in federal court on a charge of tampering with consumer products, a felony that carries a maxi mum sentence of 10 years in prison and a jury or death results, the penalties

Royal's attorney, Jeffery B. Oriminal case Wednesday but said his client never harmed anyone.

\section*{Police examine} student's death

WASHINGTON, D.C. - A Georgetown University student died several days after suffering a died several days after sutfering a severe head injury, apparently during a late-night fight in a carn dents at the school, officials said Wednesday.

David A. Shick, 20, a junior business major, died at Georgetown University Hospital late Tuesday afternoon, police said about five days after he and group of friends argued, and then fought, with another group of men in a parking lot.

Police are investigating several explanations for Shick's death, including whether it may have been caused when he fell to the ground, said Sgt. Michael Farish. Police are awaiting re sults of an autopsy before deter mining whether the case should be treated as a homicide or accident. The medical examiner's of fice performed an autopsy Wednesday afternoon but is doing more tests that could take seven to 10 days

A police source said that the cause of the dispute appeared to be "a lot of testosterone and a lit-
tle bit of beer."

\section*{world news}

\section*{Bridge hopes to bring peace}

KOSOVSKA MITROVICA, Yugoslavia - With this town's three bridges barricaded by NATO armor and troops, peacekeepers have a new plan to end the division between Serbs and ethnic Albanians. They're build-
ing another bridge. ag another bridge.

About 200 yards west of the main bridge between Kosovska Mitrovica's mainly Serbian north bridee that has come to symbolbridge that has come to symbolKosovo - French troops began construction on a footbridge across the Ibar River on Wednesday morning-

\section*{sions and violence.}

\section*{Chinese army holds warning}

BEIJING - The People's Liberation Army Wedinesday applauded Chmas warning to Taition or face attack, vowing that the ultimatum wack, vowing that
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\section*{TODAY}
\(\square\) UU Cinemas presents \({ }^{\text {T}} \mathrm{Boyz}\) N The Hood" at 8 p.m. in Watson Theater. Admission is \(\$ 2\).
\(\square\) The College of Law Federalist Society hosts a debate on affirmative action at 4 p.m. in Room 200 of the law school. SU prafessor Taylor will lead the discussion. A Taylor will lead the discussion. A
question and answer period will follow the debate.

The Caribbean Student Association presents the Dominican Republic film Nuebo Yol" at 7 p.m. free and open to the public.

W The Martin Luther King, Jr. Library presents a lecture by pro-African-Americans in Black and White and Color Images on the Silver Screen" at 7 p.m. in Sims Hall, Room 219.

E The Technology Club of Syracuse hosts the second annual Celebration of Technology Awards the Holiday Inn Convention Center in Liverpool, across from Thruway Fxit 37.

Dinner is served at 6:30 with sound effects creator Ben Burtt speaking at 7:30 p.m. Dinner ticlsets are \(\$ 30\) per person. Call 434-1242 for more information.

The Career Development Center presents "How to Find an Internship" from 4 to 5 p.m. in Newhouse I, Room 20.

Newhouse I presents "Writing for Results" from 6 to 7 p.m. in Room, A2.

\section*{TODAY-FRIDAY}
- The Community Folk Art Gallery presents "Reenacting the Renaissance," an art workshop for children at 2223 E. Genesee St. Call 424-8487 for more information.

\section*{FRIDAY}
- Alpha Phi Omega sorority accepts \(\$ 2\) donations for Sadie Hawkins Day carnations. The flowers can be purchased in Schine from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will be delivered on Feb. 29.

\section*{FRIDAY-SATURDAY}
- UU Cinemas presents "The Films of Kevin Smith: A View Askew Marathon," in Gifford Auditorium for \(\$ 4\) admission. "Clerks" begins at 7 p.m. "Dogma" follows at 8:45 p.m. "Chasing Amy" and "Mall rats" conclude the night at 11 p.m. and 1 a.m., respectively. The ad mission price remains the same re gardless of when in the night one is
to attend.

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As the popularity of the fiternet grows, hackers are becoming more of a
presence on the computer scene.

\section*{BY CAROLINE CHEN} Staff Writer
olleges nationwide are leaving themselves open to hacker attacks in order to preserve \(y\) access to the In-
Computer networks on campuses lack "fortress-like" security making them vulnerable to hackers, said Dave Butler, director of Network and Systems Services for Computer and Media Services at Syracuse University.
I wern would use a university if I were a hacker," Butler said.

But this vulnerability to hacking is what allows users to learn freely, whereas tight security may deter visitors from out side the university, he added.

Networks with few security measures and computer savvy students are two factors that make university networks susSeptible to attacks, sard sured Schneider, a computer science professor at Cornell University.
with beth incrediente of \(a\) successful cyber-attack present fended target - one can expect to see attacks," he said.

Hackers attempted to break into SU networks on Feb. 14 and use them to attack outside Web sites. This denial of service at tack kept the systems busy for about an hour.

Earlier this month, hackers were also responsible for para yzing CNN.com, Amazon.com, Yahoo! and reportedly used computers at Three hackers reportedly used computers at three Californpuses are suspected in the attacks.

Universities have multiple high-bandwidth connections to the Internet that increase the amount of data able to be sent through the Internet, said Bob Mahoney, a senior network engineer at Massachusetts In-

stitute of Technology. As a result, hacking attacks launched from a university can overwhelm a system, Mahoney said.

It is difficult for the university to detect if a hacker is using its bandwidth, which is the quantity of data that can be transmitted in a The large amou, he added.
akes it hard to distinguish which avalable tion is unauthorized, Mahoney said. One protective measure for university
computer systems is to install fire walls - a security measure that can cost up to \(\$ 53,000\). A firewall acts like a gatekecper, scanning users to see if they are authorized to enter a site

But firewalls can also prevent people from communicating with each other, Mahoney said. Consequently, most universities do not use firewalls, he said.

Student records on SU's administrative computers are protected by firewalls. Most campus computers, however, are not as secure, said Peter Plumley, director of Computer and Information Technologies at SU.
walls," he sally don't have any firewalls," he said. "We're wide open." To address security holes, service patches are loaded onto programs as soon as they become available from the manufacturer, Plumley said. Service patches fix problems undetected before the program was distributed.
to date with service patches tay up to date with service patches because systems are constantly evolving, he added.

SU also uses equipmont to monitor Internet traffic and software that scans for sulnerability, Peter Mormsey senior netivark engineer for CMS said. These programs have been past two years.

While the university does try to address security issues in its systems, "an impenetrable wall is not the solution," Butier said.
lant," Butler said. Buti don't want lant, Butler said. But dont want to share information."

\section*{PROPER ETIQUETTE}

Students with technological knowledge can take advantage of weaknesses in computer programs, which can create opportunities for launching denial of service attacks.

Universities have concentrations of people who are technically minded, at an age See HACKERS page 4

\section*{© © WE REALLY DON'T HAVE ANY FIREWALLS. WE'RE WIDE OPEN. \()^{9}\) )}

\section*{Nation debates Internet crime}

BY KATE STEVENSON

\section*{Asst. News Editor}
n a world of evolving technology, federal officials are on the lookout for a new kind of criminal.

Called "hackers" by many, these people jump password barriers, scramble databases and send online security osts sailing.

Although hacking is illegal, some computer enthusiasts feel the practice is getting a bad reputation.
It is a form of trespassing, but on a lowar level," said computer enthusiast Tom Hume, a junior television, radio and film major.

He said there is a difference between hackers and the more

A hacter crackers. said is someone who Ans for knowledge about the inner workings of computers. A cracker, on the other hand, is someone who attempts to break into a system or Web site, not to learn but to destroy.

He said the basic difference between the

\section*{НАСК АТТАСК}

Attacks in which a hacker floods a network server with data to cause the system to crash.

2WGaty Attacks: A program that replicates itself to overload a system with a files and render it useless.
Logic bomios: Malicious pieces of code that lie dormant on networks or systems on which they are placed until detonating at an appointed time to crash the computer system.
Mail bos:icing: A type of attack in which unsolicited commercial e-mail is used to inundate a target. When opened, it has the capability to crash the
receiver's system.
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\section*{Campus history details scarce, minor hackings}

BY CAROLINE CHEN Statf Writer

5ackers began reaping Internet havoc more than a decade ago. But until Feb. 14, Syracuse University has only dealt with minor episodes.

II imagine we haven't seen the end of this," said Peter Plumley, director of Computer and Information Technologies, of this month's Denial of Service attack.

Although SU students are not suspected in the incident, some in the past have been found responsible for hacking.

The Office of Judicial Affairs resolved a case in the fall of 1999 in which a sophomore initiated a ping attack on the computer system and had to complete 20 hours of commuSee ATTACKS page 4

HACKING HISTORY

Universities with huge mainframe computers become the first staging grounds for hackers. Hacker is at first a posi tive term that defines a person with a mastery of computers who can push programs beyond what they were designed to do.

In one of the first arrests of hackers, the FBI busts six teen-agers from
Milwaukee.

Working from a computer in the bedroom of a subur ban Chicago home, a 17 -year-old high school dropout becomes one of the first people prosecuted under the Computer Fraud and Abuse Act of 1986. This act makes it illegal to use another persen's computor passworet.

A promotional contest at three Los Angeles racio stations is manipulated by a hacker. He allegedly netted two Porsches. \(\$ 20.000\) and at least two trips to Hawaii.

Two hackers break into a New York state air force base and hundreds of other systems. Scolland Yard detectives arrested a 16-year-old British teenarer in connection with the crime.

Federal prosecutors for the first time charge a juvenile for hacking after shutting down an airport communications system in Massachusetts. Under a plea agreement, the boy is sentenced to two years probation, ordered to repay the phone company \(\$ 5,000\) and perform 250 hours of community service.

In a three-day period, hackers brought down leading Web sites including Yahoo, Amazon.com, Buy.com, eBay and CNN.com using "Denial of Service" attacks that over loaded the sites* servers with an inordinate number of data requests.

Compiled by Special Projects Editor Joy Davia

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\section*{HACKERS}
continued from page 3 where lapses of judgement are not unusual, and are trying to
prove themselves," Schneider prove

The potential for these at tacks is a known weakness in lot of protocols the university cause the network was based on a standard of trust and good manners of its users, said Mark Iyst for Faculty Computing and

\section*{HACKING}

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two terms is that "hackers build things and crackers break them." din the real world, various media 'hacker' and coerced it into meaning the same thing as acker,'" Hume said.

Regardless of the definition of haeking, FBI officials feel its threat is large enough to warrant

John Sennet, a special agent from the Albany branch of the FBI, said in the past the bureau tapped phone lines in some in-
vestigative cases. Tigative cases. of cases in the past fe made a lo of cases in the past few decades, nnete said.
Now that
Now that the Internet has become more infiuential, it is
harder to build sases against cyharder to build sases

It is easy to determine who has access to a telephone account. Sennet said. But in the cult to trace criminals when that person goes by an online alias person goes the sabotage is done in ind the sabotage is done in
strings of computer code, he said.

If someone sent an e-mail death threat, it would be ex-
tremely difficult to track - es-

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Media Services.
Bat this etiquatte did not hold up as the system got bigger, he added.

The Feb. 14 attack affected one of 10 campus research computer labs, which use the operating

LINUX is a popular choice for researchers because it can be downloaded of the internet at no Marge and is customizable, said Morrissey. Many of the Internet ble operating systern, Sun So-
laris, he added.
The research labs are more at risk for hacking because some do not hire systems administra tors to keep their systems secure while others employ graduate short duration, said Piumley.

There are two systems ad ministrators in SUS L.C. Smith College of Enginecring and Cornsystem at all times, he said.

Butler said students are measures on the network.
pecially if that person was akilled at covering their tracks. Sennett said.

It takes time to go back
ugh all of the codes, he added. 'It's much more cumber some than detecting the origin of a telephone call.

Internet vandals used computer networks this month at the University of California at Los Angeles and Santa Barbara campuses to route a Denial of Service attack to popular Web sites like eBay.com and Yahoo!.

A Denial of Service attack is when asite is flooded with so much information that Web sturfers are blocked from accessong it.

This blockage can make Internet sites lose money, such as retailer Amazon.com who relles on online sales. The mastermind behind the recent attacks is still
being hunted.
Sennett said the FBI's suc-

Sennett said the FBI's success in tracking online sabotzurs depends on cooperation betw:en ternet is not exclusively a U.S. enterprise.

That cooperation isn't alays there, "he added.

The U.S. government has tions to avoid fraud, electronie
vandalism and even terrorism, Sennett said. Some people are afraid that the government wil become overbearing, he added. Anternet is different, You can' allow the government to stifle the growth of the Internet,' Sennett said. "People will b afraid to use the Internet if they think Big Brother is constantly monitoring the use of the Inter met."

A major cause of this fear is, unlike telephones, the Internet did not experience regulations in its formative years, he said.
"For better or worse - and most people would say better kinds of regulations," he said.

Hacking is a haven for peo Hacking is a haven for peo-
ple who have a yearning to van-
dalize, but do not want to take the risk of vandalization in the the risk of vandalization
real world, Sennett said.
"People who would not think of throwing a brick through a window or trashing an office mome database" he said wyou some database, he said. You can accompingh the same himu of thing from the safety of your
family room. There aremore people who would be willing to try that.* The hacking community

There are students who tend to do things with the network we don't want them to do. Butler said. There's no way we secure.
secure. We just hope people are illing to live by society's rules. But authorities rarely find that members of the camput community are involved in hack ing attacks, Mahoney said. Students are not suspected as the perpetrators of the Feb. 14 denial of service attack at \(S U\).

It's usually a case where
sometrmes does not appreciate the actual cost of interfering with databases, Sennett said. Because of online security breaches, agencies are forced to spend money on virtual deadboits to protec their information, he said.

But Hume said because hackers make a practice of find. ing holes in a security network, they are actually doing these sites a service by pointing out weaknesses.

They're doing a disservice by slowing down the system," he said. "But they"re also pointiag out a probiem that needs to be
addressed."

Sennet
Sennett, however, said hack ing is still a security concern.
only a half a step away from cleconiy a half a step away from clec. Sennett said. -And that in turn is only one step away from eleconly one step and

The issue is best examined when related to the physical world, he said.

If you could sneak into a vault in a bank in the middle of get pass security and to look around, did you commit a crime?
"Well, kind of," Sennett said. "You went somewhere where
you didn't have the authority to
their password has been stolen, or some other situation has come about where it looks like a student or staff member," Mahoney said. "But usually we are able to rule out their involvement.
took advantage of the lack of security on the system, but were not trying to corrupt or erase files, Plumley said.
where don't know of any attack where we have had real dammostly a nuisance.

Once hackers penetrate a systern, they will soon grow
bored just breaking in and lookag around, he added.
"To say that hacking is simply saiffing around, that it's one big online computer game, is a little bit naive," Sennett said. That is so close to giving someone the ability to destroy, re arrange and screw it up. It can be extremely time consuming

But the costliness of the se urity upgrades is not the hackcurity upgrages is not the hackthe ignorance of Web administhe ignorance of Web adm
"It's the Web masters" job to make sure security is at its best," Hume said. "The problem s incormpetent Web administra tors who don't know what the hell they're doing."

Hume said he thinks it is "pathetic" that Web masters are paid to maintain site security yet the sites are still broken into.

There are sites that have not been hacken into, Hump they have people who are on top of their garne.

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to a Judicial Affairs report
A ping attack is like an unsophisticated version of a Denial of Service attack, said David Butler, director of SU's Network and Systems Services in

Durer and Media Services.
During that same semester a male freshman attempted to hack into SU's computer system and another attempted to hack tive system, reports said
All three students accepted responsibility and were put on disciplinary probation, reports added.

The establishment of the first campus-wide Internet connections in 1989 meant not only the beginning of ments, but well, said Mark Miller, a senior programanalystin Faculty progratingatyst in Faculty There has been hacking on the Internet since it started and Imsure SU is not an exception," said Peter Morrissey, senior network engineer in CMS. COnce you're connected to the Internet,
anyone can access the system." anyone can access the system."
The earliest violations o SU computing policy was resolved in the spring of 1998 and invalved the stealing of additional computer connectionsand a copy of a computer program,
according to Judicial Affairs reaccord.

\section*{COLLEGE HACKERS}

At the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, however,
there are two to three incidents there are two to three incidents
reported weekly, said Bob Mareported weekly, said bob MiT senior network enhoney.

Some or these are actual attackis, machines we believe rasay be compromised for one reason tr another, or just referon MIT machines,

In 1988, Robert Morris, then a graduate computer sci-
ence atudent at Cornell Univer-
sity, launched a worm on the Internet that took adwantage of weaknesses on Cornell's UNIX operating systems. The worm overioaded the internet by rephicating itself, rapidy spreading damage was so extensive that about one-tenth of the young about one-tenth of the young
Internet or 6,000 computers Internet or or 6,00

This "Internet Worm" incident was arguably the first large-scale cyber-attack, said ence Schneider, a computer science professor at Cornell.
that cornell learned a lot from said.

Cornell's student conduct code stipulates that those breaking into computers can be expelled and the most severe incidents are passed to federal pros* ecutors, Schneider added.

Hacking is a problem and has been a problem for decades," he said. "We must come to terms with it by making it difficult to be a casual hacker and by mak ing it expensive for a hacker to cause damage.

Hackers outside the university are rarely caught because i is often not worth the time and effort to track them down. Ma honey said.

Mahoney cited a case in Which a 16 yyear-old boy from Montreal was charged with hacking after an intensive in pending, but the alleged hacker faces only up to 240 hours of community service.

So at some point it becomes a not very profitable way to
apend scarce resources, honey said.

\section*{COMBATTING THREATS}

On Feb. 15, President Bill Chaton addressed the rash of hacking attacks earlier this as Yahoo! and eBay.com. Experts, however, disputed whether governmentinvolve. meat is the beat way to maintain Internet security.

Butler said the government will try harder to prossecute hackers to maintain consumer andence in the Internet

Other experts were wary of increased government
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tion with the internet.
Itis a waste of what's the goverament going to what's the goverament going to
do? Miller asked. I'd just as do? Milier asked.*
soon they butt out.*

Mahoney said he was concerned that some government authorities would take sdvan tage of the situation by arguing for stronger controls on encryp tions - or translating data iato secret powers. and enhanced
"As the old saying goes, 'A police state, \({ }^{\text {jo }}\) he added.
Providers and users, not the government, should work to gether to establish guidelines on how much responsibility institutions should hold in regards to the security of their systems. said Cynthia Sucher, director of corporate communications at the Florida-based CyberGuard Corporation.

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\section*{Judge blinded to cop's brutal crime}

Parents and teachers tell children that police officers are their friends. In Syracuse, though, kids have to worry that these friends might hit them.

City Judge Langston McKinney dropped charges on Tuesday against Syracuse police officer James Mullen, who allegedly assaulted a 12 -year-old girl with his night stick during a domestic dispute last December.

Mullen's punishment, a four-month, unpaid suspension from the force and a desk jockey spot when he returns to the force, sends a subtle but clear message: He is too dangerous to be pounding the pavement as a street cop. The department fears what-he might do next.

The judge's soft stance is a crime in itself Society employs cops to protect endangered children from abusers, not bruise them further.

Mullen's actions strip him of the right to wear a badge.

Mullen is white. The girl he allegedly assaulted is black. But a child is a child. It shouldn't take accusations of race-based police brutality and NAACP crusaders for the public to cry foul on this. Calling Mullen a racist won't justify bis indecency as a human being.

Police officers struggle daily to meet the demands of a high-pressure job filled with challenging situations that test their personal limits. It's not easy.

But this doesn't give cops a license to snap, especially at the expense of an unarmed child, and walk away with just a slap on the wrist.

If Syracuse is serious about keeping its streets filled with dedicated, top-notch cops, theyll have to keep a closer eye on targeting similar issues before they explode.
Implementing better stress management seminars and counseling programs would help law enforcement agents cope with their emotions and the rigors of their jobs.

A uniform and a shiny badge should be synonymous with benevolence.

But Syracuse's actions have tarnished the badge.

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\section*{Media undermines plight of women in workplace}

Two weeks ago, a headline in The Wall Street Journal read, "In Today's Workplace, Women Feel Freer To Be, Well, Women."

Devoid of any real social science, scant on legitimate studies, and consisting mostly of candid intermate studies, and consisting mostly of candid interincreasirgly use sex to further their careers

The Journal failed miserably in


THOMAS
HOBAN
trying to maike the arricie seem completely innocent, painting a piciure pletely innocent, painting a pictu tages \({ }^{*}\) in the workplace. But the whole piece sets off more bells with me than Jerry Falwell suddenly liking gay people.

First, reporter Ellen Pollock fails to point out that no matter what ends these supposed "advantages" serve, women still make about three quarters to a man's dollar and there are only three female CEOs of

\section*{Fortune 500 companies.}

With sub-headings like, "Floppy Bow Ties Give Way To More-Alluring Attine; Sex Banter Has Its Place," and "Flirting - or Good Business?" the intentions of The Journal ane very clear. Women are sex objects, men are not capable of seeing them in a non-sexual light and any fermale achievements are obviously somehow related to sex.

Citing an ambiguously accredited writer named Warren Farrel, The Journal digs its own hole. Farrel mourns how in the modern workplace "one mistabe" explains that for a man, working around wornen is "life being an alcoholic and seeing drinks all around him." ing an alcoholic and seein
The Wall Street Journal's new theory about women is obviously some kind of weird, Ally McBeal, sexist pipe is obvioumy some kind of weird, Auy Mciea, sexist pipe dream. Without any academuc research to back up
broad conclusions, it's obvious that once again, the mainstream media decides what it wants to say before the finds "evidence" to support it.

But often it's even scarier when the mainstream media does attempt to use academic research, especially in dealing with issues of a sexual nature. Last week, evolutionary biologist Randy Thornhill appeared on NBC's "The Today Show."

Thornhill is the co-author of a book entitled "A

Natural History of Rape," which proposes that rape is a biolorical impulse that males have as a result of evolu. biological impulse that males have as a result of evolu-
tion. He claims the instinct evolved as an effective way fion. He ciaims the instinct evol

NBC, of course, says nothing of the fact that Thornhillt research is widely criticized in the scientific Tommunity. Evolutionary Biologist. Dr. Jerry Coyne community. Evolutionary Biologist Dr. Jerry coyne
called hus work "irresponsible and "tendentious." He called tis work irresponsible and tuxaty ariicie and the seience is slopy," Pulitzer-prize winning science journalist Natalie Angier said that Thomhill's rescarch was severely lacking. Apparently much of the evidence he uses to draw con clusions about human behavior is based on the mating habits of scorpion flies.

Now, I'm no evolutionary biologist, nor have I read the book, but something seems a little odd about anyone who draws clear parallels between human conscious ness and the behavior of insects.
The following day, NBC's Dateline aired a segment discussing Thorrahill's work. The teaser ends with the shocking question "are all men born rapists?" Reporter Lisa Rudolph even suggests that Thornhills theory may prove that rape is a crime of sex, not one of violence.

Now I've never been raped, but it seems like it would prohably be pretty violent. I'm also pretty sure it has very little to do with sex. If Randy Thorninill were in prison, I think sex would probably be the last thing he'd want to think about.

But rather than ask any serious questions about the nature of rape, NBC chose to focus more closely on a lot of women in mini-skirts, while Thornhill implied guilt on the part of the victims of sex crimes

The clever slight of hand pulled by the Wall Street Journal, NBC and other major media outlets in covering the battle the sexes is bad joumalism poised on Neandertha logic. Their evidence is sketchy and their attitudes a my businessmen at the oftce is not a violation of any my businessmen at the oflice is not a volation of any one's rights. Rape is a violent crime
sold 10,000 copies of A
Be vigilant.
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\section*{letters}

\section*{UU executed Panther speech responsibly}

To the editor:
Jumping to conclusions and propagating assumptions are often the source of unnecessary and unfounded animosity. In an effort to reduce any such dianpprobation. 1 would like to address and correct several careless staternents regarding Elaine Brown's lecture made by Nafsalaam Aniran in last

First, University Union's First, University Union's lice "Euard" or any other type of se curity for Ms. Brown's lecture. Any events held in Grant Auditorium employee to unlock the building.

This employee stood in the rear of the auditorium during the 90minute lecture, waiting to lock the building again upon its completion. Several accounts in recent SU publications have referred to this gentleman as "security" without any basis in fact. The blatant disinterest in truth is irresponsible enough, but further chastising UU as "reckless" for hiring said "guard" is completely unfounded. Secondly, Event Productions is not involved with venues preequipped with sound systems. The responsibility for the proper functioning of the equipment lies wit Classroom Presentations, who gave instructions for using the system, but did not send a technicia bance caused by a short period a feedibacis during the fecture was minimal, and Ms. Brown's speech
ran uninterrupted
Finally, the event was advertised by an advertisement in The D.O., Ewo posters in the atrium of the Schine Student Center and flyers distributed to all residence halls, Race Dialogue Circles and African-American studies professors. This advertising drew about 30 people.

Those are the facts, and I hope any ill will felt toward the UU Speakers Board by Aniran and others can be allayed. UU's goal in bringing an interesting, intelligent historical icon to campus was to raise the consciousness of those who cared wo isten. From the com meal was achieved goal was achieved.

Elisabeth Stone UL Fresident and Speakers Board

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Flemma said. "But it's going to take a lot longer than we expected."

Flemma has yet to confirm his intent with the university, Morrow said.

The ball is really in his court, though, if he decides to pursue those interests," Morrow added.

In addition to the senior.s
harassment complaint, Flemma's
behavior was questioned by Syracuse resident John Kondakoffin a 1998 lawsuit.

Kondakoff sued Flemma in a \(\$ 2.2\) milion case for defamation of character, slander and libel. Flemma was appointed legal guardian of Kondakoffs damghter during the custody battle between Kondakoff and the child's mother.
"The way he presented himself, I believed he wasn't acting in the best interest of my daughter as her legal guardian,* Kon-
dakoff said. "He scemed very one-sided. He seemed to be a controlling person - trying to be superior.

In letters written to the udge presiding over the custody case, Flemma accused Kondakoft of being in need of psychiatric therapy, according to court reports.

The case was settied out of court on the terms that Flemma no longer serve as the legal guardian of Kondakoffs daughter and Kondakoff pay Flemma
\$3,000 for his legal fees, both Flemma and Kondakoff said. Flemma refused to comment further on the case.
"My object wasn't to pursue him." Kondakoff said. "I agreed to drop it for him to get him off the case. I put him back in his place."

Morrow refused to comment of the university's knowledge of his case.
"It would be inappropriate to talk about this matter: Morrow said. "I personally
was not aware of the case - bu that doesn't mean that the uni versity didn't know."

Kondakoff said he disap. proved of Flemma's professional procedures and wanted toremove him from his position of le gal guardian of his daughter.
\({ }^{n}\) He K made our infe miser able," Kondakoff said. "Whatever
happens, he'll get what he de serves."
ablish an improvement sys tem for the merchants. They are secking legislation that will allow private tax revenues to be used for renovations of the university's buitdings on Marshall Street, Shaw said

It would be difficult to mandate the owners of the private business to improve their buildings, however, Without irst providing underground wires. adecent sidew ights, he addid
hopefulty the renovations will encourage other vendors to move in," Shaw said.

A Starbucks Coffee shop and a new movie theater in the Marshall Street area wilt add o the quality of university life, he said.

The improvements will be effective when they are finally complete, SGA A
"It is a long time and coming," said Gaulin, a sophomore political science and history major.

\section*{Smoking bans}

Tartaglia voiced concerns of the recent proposals from the Office of Residence Life to ban smoking within a 15 root perimeter of each North Campus residence hall. She said many students will be unhappy with the new sanctions.
*A lot of students will be upset because this is infringing on their rights," Tartaglia said.
The Office of Residence Life conducted two smoking cessation meetings rhis week o encourage students to quit smoking. Though student attendance was poor, a better aid K hthy VenVerhext week, ar of Health Services. or of Fiealth Services.

Low attendance could indi sop mating said Jant James, SGA president and ju
"It's good that the residence halls are finally making renovations, not only for study purposes but for safety," said SGA Assistant ParliamentariAn Faith Tartaglia, a sophomore chemieal engineering ma-
jor.
The university also hopes o acquire funds to cenovate the Marshall Square Mall, which s owned by SU, Shaw said. The Syracuse Common Council recently voted to es.

nior musical theater major.
Smoking is a persona choice, Shaw said. But where smoke affects other people, rules need to be enforced, he added.
"Even before research was done, you had to be living in a vacuum not to know smoking is bad for you, Shaw said ripht even thoumh it harm right even though it harms other pople

An ORL committee has discussed where students can other students' richt for clean other students risher flean air, Vanvechten said

The committee is also revicwing other university smok ing policies, VanVechten said.

SGA plans to elicit student response on the sanctions that would restrict smoking

A final decision on the implementation of the sanctions is yet to be determined, Van Vechten said.

\section*{Fire safery}

Student apathy toward fire safety should be addressed through increasing awareness SGA Executive Directer Nicholas Macearone said.

A fire safety meeting was advertised at watson Hall, he said. But few students showed upto the event, Maccarone added.
"There is a tremendous amount of apathy among stu dents," said Flint Hall Resident Advisor Ryan Fisher, a junior broadcast journalism and political science major. "It needs to be stressed that what happened at Seton Hall can happen here.

A Seton Hall University residence hall fire last month killed four students and injured 58 others.

The difficulty will be in presenting fire prevention in a way that students can learn that is, Shaw said. the people subject are the lesst likely to sttend any meetines he added attend any meetings, he added.

Face-to-face contact" with a resident advisor is the most He suggested distributing picHe suggested distributing pic* Lures of a th floor room in grated* in a 1994 fire.

\section*{The Honors Progiram}

A student questioned the cifferences between hopors courses and other liberalarts courses. He gecused students and professors not in the honors program of being "unmotivated."

Admission standards have cone up considerably in the past eight years, Shaw said. The higher standards would prevent 400 current \(S U\) students from being accepted had they applied this year, he added.
"Not everyone in the liberal arts elasses wants to be there which is unfortunate," he added. We can't motivate all make it important for need to make it important for them-
selves."

\section*{Sound designer Burtt to speak at technology banquet}

BY JOHN ARWEILER Staff Writer

The voice of R2D2 from "Star Wars" is visiting Syracuse today to share stories from behind the scenes of Hollywood blocithuusters.

Sound designer and Syracuse native Ben Burtt will speak as part of the Technology Club of Syracuse Awards Banquet at the Liverpool Foliday \(\mathbf{I n n}, 441\) Electronics Parkfor the laser guns, lightsabers and space cruisers in the "Star Wars" series, and sounds used in the Indiana

\section*{MILLS}
continued from page 1 from, bend attorney-client confidentiality," she said. "In my experience in washingtion, it seems

Several points sum up the rea-
Several points sum up the reasons for the confidentiality probproblems is the desire for self-promotion, she explained.

This desire leads attorneys to break confidentiality just to show off their knowledge, Mills said.
'If you aren't speaking, you don't know and hence, you aren't a player and this is a terrible, terrible place to be in Washington," she added. "You can only demonstrate what you know by telling what you know.

Both Mills and Lindsey opted not to speak with the media as a general practice during their tenure in the Clinton administration, Lindsey said.

This decision did not hurt Linusey" said. Instead, his refusal to talk to the media elevated his "playerness" because the media always assumed he was involved, he added.

An attorney's reputation, particularly among other lawyers, is also a reason for the betrayal of trust, Mills said. Lawyers often judge the performance of their colleagues in high profile cases in offices and in the media, she added.
"In Washington, there is a constant omnipresence of an immediate watch by the media, by jour os, by everyonc, hils said.

A lawyer may also feel compelled to disperse information that is in the client's best interest, Mills said This practice nids in a botter cflection of the client in the history books and in the media, she added wooks and in the media, she added
find yourself talking about you find yourself talking about your chent, you are probabl
wrons place," Mills added.

Mills used examples from the Clinton administration presented in jouraalist Bob Woodward's in journalist Bob Woodward s Legacy of Watergate 1974-1999" in order to support her claims. The order to support her chations. given to attorneys in confidence and then betrayed by an unnamed source, she said.

Both attorneys and the general public should not take the current conditions in Washington, D.C. for granted, Lindsey said. There is an "investigative mentali ty" that is at its peak, he said.

The controversies surrounding the Clinton administration helped to cause that mentality, he added.
"Impeachment took it to its ultimate level," Lindsey said.

The event allowed audience members to see the inner-workings of the nation's capital, said Lor Campbell, a freshman magazine major.
I thought it was interesting and gave me insight into what is going on politically in Washington," she said.

Despite the recent decay in the attorney and client relationship, Mulis said lawyers can stinhelp improve society. Her seven year career as deputy counsel of that fact. They reminded me everyday Why we are here and that we have Mills said.

\section*{Jones trilogy.}

We are very excited to have such a film great give us insight into special effects," said Dr. John Oldneld, a member of the Technology Club Board of Directors.

The banquet begins at 6:30 p.m with Burtt's speech scheduled at 8:15 p.m., said Al Brandenburg, master of will be on display evening the event and awards and scholarships will be given to people whose work helps celebrate technology, he added.
"Ben is a little different from other sound editors," said father

Mills' largest accomplishment in her time spent in the capital in her representing Clinton in the impeachment trial, she said.


Benjarnin Burtt, a former Syracuse University chemistry professor. He designs and creates sounds, docters them up, changes their speed and in all thines in sound"

As a boy, Burtt and his family went on vacation in Pennsylvania's Pocono Mountains, his father said. They climbed a hill to record the sound of the wind blowing through cables at the base of a tower. .is faing a sound similar to a laser gun.
When working with producer Gcorge Lucas on Star Wars years
"I stood and defended the most important defendant I will probably have in my life," she said.
later, Burtt found this sound again and helped make it common for laser guns in movies, his father said.

I think it would be interesting to go and see how he used the technology of the time of Star Wars, as compared with the Phantom Men ace, said Ken Gurel, a junior inclucas' most recent film.

Burtt's father said he hopes the speech will give students the opportunity to ask questions and get a better sense of the work that goe
into movie soundtracks. \({ }^{\text {I }}\) grew up watching Star Wars "I grew up watching Star Wars, Indiana Jones and all those movies," said Mike Bosco, a sophomore adto see somebody who was behind the scenes working on those pro jects."
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Tickets cost \(\$ 15\) for students The S.I. Newhouse School of Communications and the L.C. Smith College of Engineening are providing bus service to the event for those students interested in attending.

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\section*{Residents dispute sewage treatment plant}

EY MAGIN MCKENNA
Asst. Lifestyle Editor
Bearing signs and flyers more than 50 city residents asked Wednesday night to vote against the ingtallation of a 700-foot sewage pipeline near Midland Avenue.

The pipeline would allow the construction of a \(\$ 75\) million sewage treatment plant in the area.

Currently raw sewage and storm water hows into Onondaga Creek from nine overflow points in the Midland Avenue project area, said Michacl Cunhingram pondaga lake The plant p

The plant proposal is a result of the sewage contamination and is required by a 1998 New York Cunningham said.

Throughout the council meeting, community members displayed signs criticizing Onondaga County Executiv Nicholas Pirro. They read: "Don't Let Nick Pirro's \$ and Power In timidate You. Do The Right Thing. Stop The Sewage Treat ment Plant."

Residents also donned stick ers reading "Hello, My Name Is Niek Pirro. I Hate The South

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morning of Feb. 4 on the 100 block of Ostrom Avente, accord ing so a police report.
broken, causing about \(\$ 220\) wort

\section*{side.*}

Pirro attended the meeting but did not respond to the protest. Common Council Majority Leader Kate O'Connell invited audience members to respectfully voice their concerns about the facility to Cunningham.

I don't like the idea that every time they have something dirty they put it on the South side," resident Joanne DelVerchio said. There are a lot of poor peo pie living there who don't have the resources to fight this. They don't put these kinds of things on the North side, do they?

The Council does not have the authority to vote on the sewage treatment plant's con struction and lacation and can only decide on the matter of the pipeline. OConnell said. If the Council does not approve th pipeline's instillation, however, i tion. The Council will most likely e issue in three wecks. she snid

But the county expects the Council to approve the pipeline installation for construction in May, Cunningham said.

We felt it was important to Give the community a chance to ask questions," O'Connell said. "The Common Council has no le
gal authority other than the easement of the pipeline. We have easement of the pipeline. We have treatment plant."

\section*{Questioning the Council}

Richard Puchalski, execu tive director of Syramise United Neighbors, shouted at the Council Neighbors, shouted at the Councito table the vote on the installafion until alternative location for the sewage plant can be investigated. A report on alterna-
tive sites will be released by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in April.

He then presented the Council with a "gift" - a scuipture of 11 screws with the words "Don" Screw Our Neighborhood. Vote 'No' On The Raw Sewage Treatment Plant" written on its base.
"SUN is steadfastly opposed to this," Puchalski said. "Why shove this plant down our throats before exploring the alterna


Puchalski also displayed sign that read "Throw Nick Pirro Off The 14th Floor.'

Jim Resti, an attorney representing Citizens for Fair Treatment, urged the Council to vote in the best
\({ }^{2}\) There is a question here of political powerlessness," Resti
of tamaze, the repure said
The unidentified suspect stole the car's CD player, valued at \(\$ 200\), the report said.

There have been seven other car break-ins around eampus this ports. No suspects were ident
fied in ony ofthe inciriont
- Two cars were towed early Monday morning on the 200 block Monday morning on the 200 block of Comstock A
police reports.
parked facing the wrong direc-
said. There is no one in the elected government who wants to stand up and say 'No. But the grant of an easement has enormous power. Don't give in to political pressure.

Cunningham acknowledged that the city is still working out the final details for the proposal and will only be ready to begin the first phase, the installation of the pipeline, in late May

To me we don't have all the details and that doesn't sound plausible," resident Walter Eiland said. "My grandchildren and my children are going to have to deal win this. You al the people posed to be working for the people they don't want you to bring this mess in their bactyards." mess in their backyards.

If the plant is constructed in the area near Midiand Avenue residents asked Cunningham if the city would buy their homes so borhoods.

Cunningham contested that there is mo other logical place for the plant to be constructed other than the Midland Avenue location because that is where the sewage naturally flows.
"I understand the issue the residicnts have," Cunningham said. "But no matter where the project is, we're going to disrupt

Cunningham also denied claims of environmental injustice, citing that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency already approved the sewage treatment plant propossal. Residents, however, have filed individual complaints against the plant's proposed location with the EPA, he added.

Because the majority of residents living near Midland Avenue are black, audience membeunty is being racist in its pre county is being racist in its proposal.

Cunningham said that no complaints have been filed to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Merrilee Witherell, executive director of the Fair Housing vised the Council to contemplate the potential ramifications the construction of the sewage treatment plant could have on an economically disadvantaged neighborhood
-It is a viable possibility that this is racist," Witherell said. The effect of this is overwhelmingly against one group of people. I wouldn't be satisfied until this issue is brought up before a Civil Liberties Union."
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Police targeted areas including Clarendon, Ackerman and Livingston avenues, the reports added.

EAn unidentified person entered a Watson Hall room Sunday afternoon and stole sophomore Jacalyn Price's IMac computer, according to a police report.

The thief stole the computer. valuing \(\$ 1,400\), off a desk that was in plain view from the door, the report said.

II didn't notice that the computer was missing right away, said Price, an architecture major and comic artist for The Daily Orange. "There was no evidence of the door being tampered with.

Price said she belleves the computer was stolen while she was out and her roommate wa in the shower, she said
locked," she said.
- A Syracuse University student found Wednesday her apartment on the 800 block of Sumner Avenue was broken into unit, valuing \(\$ 300\), was missing according to a police report.
"When I got home, all of the doors were open," said Rebekka Kuhn, a fellow resident of the apmrtment and junior communi eations design major. We live on the second floor, and even the door to the actual apartment was open.

The door may have been un locked, Kuhn said.

There was only a 10 minute period that no one was around which is really weird, she said.
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said. "And the only thing," Kuhn sand. And the only thing we coule Gud that was missing w
writh the buile-in VCR."
with the buiti-in ver. 10 reported break-ins since September in res. idences near the university.

Compiled by Staff Writer Evars Bortan

\section*{\(\mathrm{H}_{\mathrm{GEE}}\)}

See you
Researchers are now using a computer model to analyze the cost-effec tiveness of annual eye exams for patients with Type II (adult-onset) diabetes, the most com\(\nabla \square^{\text {mon form. }}\) B Because \(\Delta \Delta>\) is a major bindness, an annual eye exam has been the standard recommendation for all diabeties. But a new compurer analysis suggests that such a recommer ation "may be verzealous." The nnual eye exam may not be worth the any or the trouble for ow risk with a relatively from diabetes, researchers said, and tailoring recommendations to individual circumstances may be preferable.'

\section*{Guess again} When it comes to estimating how long a termi nally ill patient will survive, doctors often are dead wrong. a Chicago study shows. Usually the ermer is on the ontimistio side. In a study of 458 patients referred to five Chicago hospices, docors predicted that their tying patients would ve, on average more than five times longer than they actually did. The doctors' predictions were accurate in only one out of five cases. In the 80 percent of cases naccurately predicted. researchers found tha survival was overestinated nearly four times as often as it was

\section*{Culture shock} According to the American Medical Association, many foreigribarn doctors experi ence a cultural joit when they come to work in the United States. Foreign-trained doctors, foreigntborn doctors and U.S. residents and citizens who receive med ical training abroad make up nearty a quarter of the
700,000 icensed and practicing physt \(>\) cians in the United States. They form a vita cog in the nation's health care system. tending to the very poor and very sick in places other physicians often void. American-trained doctors typically seek work in private hospitals or the suburtos.

\section*{quote of the day:}
"If only we'd stop trying to be happy, we could have a pretty good time."
Edith Wharton


\section*{BY DANIBLIE KOST}

\section*{Staff Writer}

Michael Jordan shaved his off. Elton John coverred his up. Kevin Costrier tried to get his producers to "digitally" touch his up in the film "Wacerworld." From sports stars, to rock stars, to movie stars, to the common "Joe," everyone han dles hair loss differently.

In the United States, 40 million men lose their hair, according to the Johns Hopkins University Wes ak, wh thinning stress hormeral factora can cause thing. atres, hormonal changea, medica. It, che one proceses, dis shortly after puberty.

And hair loss faces more college-aged men than most think.

I used to have a really thick head of hair," said Kuss Blaymore, as he lifted up his hat to stroke his light brown hair. Blaymore, a freshman in The College of Arts and Sciences, first noticed his hair thinning after a haircut, revealing less hair than there used to be, he said.

Sitting next to Blaymore is Todd Brosky,
who said he started losing hair in high school.
here," he said. "Everyone's a stud around here it
here," he said. "Everyone's a stud around here" jor, gets angry when people casually joke about his

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\section*{Lyme disease carries AIDS traits}

Lyme disease and AIDS have more in common than you think

According to a report by the
Corey
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health sleuth

National Ingtitute of Allergy and niechous Diseases, symptoms that result from chronic Lyme immune system tharning Aprinst itself, life in the travic case of EIV sufferears This finding is a major adivance for Lyme disease researchers and their patients \({ }^{\text {" }}\) said Anthony Fauchi, director of the institute. "We now have a powerful new tool to investigate what role autoin mune mechanisms play in the develop-
ment of the diseases' chronic symptoms." The theoretical tool that Fauchi discusses is the theory that the bacterium cauries Etself within perts ofT buries itself within parts of T-cells, a terium-and-T-cell pair go on to attack the immune system in varied and radical ways,
In addition to this new stardy, the Food and Drug Adrainistration on
December 21, 1998 approved a vaccine for this potentially debilitating ailment But the debate remains whether this socalled cure is worth it.

In spring of 1999 , the University of California at Los Angeles School of Medicine found that test results for the wecll a did not necessarily indicate how ment It is virtusily rospible for the sub ect has an infection harbored in the abin ret has neither a rash nor overt the skid finfection. This condition may reavit in "partial immunity" that could "potentialy mask Gail McGuire Gisco, and two-time sufferer of the dis

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hair thinning. Though he used to have long hair, he now keeps it short.

Their friend Eric Atanasio, also sharing their table at the Schine Student Center, does not have much to worry about, he said. Though his brother's hair is thinning, he is confident that he will keep his dense, dark hair. He is the only one out of the three who is not wearing a hat.

Joseph B. Neiman, M.D. of the Neiman Center for Hair Transplantation in Williamsville, treats men of all ages for hair loss - a potentially traumatic condition, he said.
"Most of the time, they are ex-

The Daily Orange
remely upset or panicky, Neiman said of young clients. Some people will not take off a hat because they are so self-conscious."
Signs of aging
00 average human loses 50 to 100 hairs a day, but balding is more rapid and noticeable cinds of said. There are several common is male pattern balding. in which the front hairline recedes while the top becomes sparse.

A combination of three factors cause male pattern balding: genetics, hormones and aging. The younger the balding begins, the more drastic the thinning, Neiman said.

If they start losing hair early on, chances are they will be very bald later on in life," he said.

Treating a peek-a-boo scalp can mean anything from hair weaves to surgery. If it s going, there are only two medicinal options for bringing it back or slowing the process.

There's Minoxidil, made famous by the over thesounter topical solution Rogaine, and nnasteride, better known as Propecia, a pill taken once a day. Both must be used consistently throughout the rest of a patient's life to be completely effective.

Though Rograine only works for a small percentage of cases Neiman said, Propecia proved 88 percent effective in clinical trials for either stabilizing hair loss or causing hair growth. The drug

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was first used to treat enlarged prostates, but acientists found that it helped bald men to grow hair, Neiman said. Now men can buy it for about \(\$ 50\) a month.

Judy Kenyon, owner of the hair replacement clinic Genesis II, 405 E. Taft Road, North Syracuse, pairs medicinal help with laser therapy for her younger clients, she said.
"It treats men that are just starting, and it may help cease the hair loss by increasing blood circulation," said Kenyon, who has been in the hair replacement business for 35 years.

If a person has more than half of his hair, it's best to stay with a non-surgical remedy, Kenyon added.

Blaymore's balding father has gotten results from Rogaine, he said. Though Blaymore's hair loss is not noticeable, if it became visible, he would try it too, he said.
"But I wouldn't wear a toupee or spray stuff on it, "he said.

Neiman recommends hair transplants for people who want a permanent solution to baldness. In transplants, hair follicles are taken from the back of the head on strips and are cut so that the hair follicles are grouped from one to six hairs per piece of skin.

These hairs are geneticallyprogrammed to grow anywhere and always, Neiman said. They are surgically "planted" in slits carved on the scalp, usually in the front of the head first. Other exposed areas are covered gradually, as needed.
"You do look older when you loose hair in the front area first," Neiman said. "The crown is less noticeable."

For young men, hair replacement at the crown is risky and will require a commitment to more hair implants as the bald spot grows and forms a ring around the new hair, Naman said. This technique costs \(\$ 4,000\) to \(\$ 7,000\) at Neiman's practice.

Genesis II also offers hair replacement, or "hair grafting," Kenyon said. But for coverage without the cutting, Kenyon recormmended "folligrafting," a procedure that arheres a layer of skin bald spots. Folligrafting, which
costs \(\$ 1,500\) to \(\$ 3,200\), is permanent and requires no maintenance, Kenyon said.

Some men opt for toupees or weaves, which Kenyon and Neiman discourage as an option for their patients. Toupees are high maintenance and require cleanings and re-applications, making them pass, compared to current treatments, Neiman said.
"They always look the same, whether you're 25 or 65 ," he said. "When you're young, an artificial rug or mop doesn't look bad, but they get obvious when you're old." Though there are a variety of treatments, nothing will bring back the thick locks a person nuay have had as a teenager, Neiman said. In dealing with hair loss, it is important to be realistic.
"This is not the end of hair loss, this is only the beginning," he said.

Those looking to treat their thinning hair or baldness should hunt for a qualified physician, not a bargain, Neiman said. Board certified and trained physicians, dermatologists or plastic surgeons who are members of the International Society of Hair Restoration Surgery are generally good choices, he added.
"This is an ongoing process," Neiman said, referring to the necessary repeated visits, consultatons and stages of treatment. Through the process, a patient's progress can be emotional, Neiman said.
"They're socially inhibited," said Neiman about balding men. He referred to a segment on the TV show "20/20" where two balding men were sent to a nightelub with hair pieces. With full heads of hair, they were confident and atrgeted o crowd. Without the wigs, they were wallflowers and virtually ignored by others.

Many men worry that they will not be as appealing to others, Kenyon said.
"Some men are attractive without hair, but the majority of men are not," said Kenyon, who considers hair replacement anther facet of the appearance-sen sitive modern society, she said.
"It's a secret. It's like a quiet tragedy," Neiman said. "If you gain weight, you can diet. You can't control hair loss."

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ease, is sikeptical about the vac-
cine's potential success rate.
"I wouldn't even have my pets vaccinated, let alone myself," McGuire said. "I'm much more careful about where I am and if I'm at risk for getting it."

Risk factors for contracting the disease are fairly easy to avoid unless you're a lumberjack or full-time woods hermit. Stay away from moist, shaded environments, especially leaf-littered vegetation areas - these are the breeding grounds for the spreaders of the disease, the nymphal ticks.

The disease is physically characterized by a small, red "bulls eye" rash that is revealed within one to two weeks and is accompanied by tiredness, fever, headache, stiff neck and joint pain.
It has infected 150,000 people in the last three years, wit approximately 50 percent of calone, according to a report by alone, according to a report b the National Institutes of Health. But the disease is often
misdiagnosed because of its simimisdiagnosed because of its sity stages. As a result, the diagstages. As a result, the diagnosed population represents only
the tip of the iceberg - the total number of Lyme disease cases could be closer to 2 million accouding to the 2 millon, according to the Centers for

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If the vaccine is a success, it couid increase the cost Lyme dis ease has on society - about \(\$ 1\) al and mrofessional devastationthat hrve been oechal devastations lies across the United States.

Anne Moran, a resident of Katonah, contracted the disease in 1986, and is still suffering the consequences.
"I was at a concert at a park, five days later I was debilitated by headaches, muscle pains. It was hell," Moran said They caught the discase early however, five years later I was experiencing side effects that dramatically altered my life."

Her side effects represent a rare case of when even proper diagnosis can go wrong. She went to experts at Long Island University and New York University Medical Center, and still no definite root of her problem was uncovered.
"No one thought to blame it on Lymes. 'They thought I was cured of it," Moran said. "In a last ditch effort, it was found that the initial strain that I had never was filly cured and damaged my nervous system over the years, resulting in chronic ymes."

The Lyme Disease Foundation indicated that people often think there is only one corm of the bacteria.

There are over 100 strains of the Lyme disease bacterin he bacteria can even mutate once inside the host's body," according to a report by the foundation.

According to an informal study conducted by the American Lyme Disease Alliance, most patients diagnosed with Chronic Fatigue Syndrome (CFS) are actually uffering from Lyme disease.

The symptoms can be so closely related to the fir that it can be easily missed and passed off," said McGuire- "If you're uni formed, you're in danger."

\section*{ASSISTS}
continued from page 16 night long, whoever had the ball." Hart's defensive efforts against the Wildcats ( \(16-10,6-7\) ) sparked Syracuse's first-half ofHe stripped Villanova point guard Jermaine Medley and drew contact froing to the basket. After
Hart surik both free throws, SUled 29-10 halfway through the first 29-10 haltway through the first.

Marveling at Hart's play at both ends of the courc, Vinanova head coach Steve Lappas saids
"I see the confidence fa
him it's just unbelievable factor for him, it's just unbelievable" Lappas said. Hes in control out there, and ne controlled the ga
There's no doubt about that."
"I just let the game come to me. I didn't get too overexcited or too overanxious, iust let the too overanxious, Ijst let the hit the shots, and that was key in hit the shots, and that was key in me getring all those assists," Hart
\(\qquad\) Syracuse sharpshooters Preston Shumpert and Deshaun Williams led the scoring with 15 points each.

With the Orangernen leading 13-6, Shumpert caught Villanova's zone in a lapse and fired up a three from the left corner. His
bucket sparked a 19-4 Syracuse run that suggested blowout. Williarns added two triples during the stretch, his second basket putting SU up 32-10 with 9:42 to play in the first half.

Syracuse finished 6-for- 16 from behind the arc, but drained fue of its 10 first-half attempts, Which
"The bottom line, still, is when you make some threes, it's just all heim said wwhen you heim said. When you make those shots, it's huge, no question.

The Orangemen also played strong in the paint. With Villanova doubling down on Thomas, it freed up Damone Brown and Ryan Blackwell. Brown, who finished with 12 points, took advantage, hitting a baseline jumper and kissing a shot off the glass during the Blackwe
Blackwell, meanwhile, crashed the boards and recorded two putbacks. He tallied 10 points It was Black

It was Blackwell's second consecutive solid outing, as he scored 15 points and pulled down five boards in SU's 76-75 Ioss to \({ }^{\text {"He's }}\)
"He's back to where he was," Boehem said. "He missed some shots tonight that I think he'll

\section*{PERIMETER}
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fense instead of its 2-3 zone -harassed the Wildcats into committing 22 turnovers and shooting just उo percent fīm the ficld.
"This was strictly a great defensive effort," Boe-
heim said. "We haven't had heim said. "We haven't had this in a long time Our perimeter tremendous.

Even more impressive, Syracuse (22-3, 11-2 Big East) limited Nova to an anemic 3 -point shooting percentage of about six percent (1-of-18).
"I'm shocked that we got
off 18," Villanova head coach off 18, Villanova head coach Steve luppas said, "They weren't very good ones, that's for sure, because the pressure on the perimeter Was tremendous. That's why they got their hands on so
many balls and denied so many balls and denied s many passes.
SU's stalemate of Villanova ( \(16-10,6-7\) ) on the perimeter were the Orangemen guards. Jason Hart, who hada terrific all-around game with 14 assists and nine points, notched threesteals and pestered each Wildcat handling the ball on the outside. \(\mathbf{w}\) Williams and Preston
Shumpert - who both had Shumpert who both had pace SU-each grabbed three steals and continually, stepped into the Wildcats' passing lanes, cutting off Villanova's scoring chances before they could develop.
"We just got in the passing lanes tonight and created some steals," Williams said. "Whenever you create steals, most likely you're going to win.

The Orangemen racked up 14 thefts for the game to the Wildcats five. Most of the ateala led to easy hoops for SU, which went on a \(26-6\) run early in the first half for a sizable lead it wouldn't give up.

When the Orangemen weren't taking the ball away from their Wildcat foes, they simply made Villanova heave shots that didn't have a prayer of tickling the nylon.
-They didn't mist shots, we made them miss shots," Boeheim said. "It was our defense.

For the Wildcats, winners of Eive of their last six. the ahooting percentage
from the field matched the lowest during the six-game stretch

Nova freshman guard Gary Buchanan entered the game averaying 11.4 points per contest and already bolding the schnol record for most 3 -pointers by a frosh.

However, Buchanan fin. ished with just five points on l-of-6 shooting, mostly due to the pressure of Orange men guard Tony Bland.

Bland made a narme for himself early in the season with some deadeye shooting from behind the 3 -point arc. But his shooting touch has gone somewhat sour lately so the sophomore turned to ther aspects of his game like defense - to contribute to the Orangemen.
"I think I did real well," Bland said after finishing with seven points. "I played against one of the best shooters in the league, and 1 made every shot tough for him."

The result of the defengive pressure on the perimeter was an overall performance by SU that Williams said was the team's best since its 88.74 victory over Connecticut on Jan. 24.

Since that nationally televised win, Syracuse has been inconsistent on both the offensive and defensive ends.

The Orangemen players, however, said they realized getting their defense up to snuft was the first step in returning to the form that let fiem rattle off wins in their first 19 games.

We wanted to come out and really put it to somebody because we haven't done that in a while," SU senior forward Ryan Blackwell said. And the key was getting out and pressuring people and playing the kind
of defense that broupht us of defense that brought us so much success early on." defensive effort obvious in defensive effort obvious in
the 28 -point victory, \(S U\) the 28-point victory, SU hopes to continue its high-
pressure ways coming down pressure ways coming down son. We were in people's

We were in people's face, cutting thanes, Shumpert said. I think we defnitely need to do stuif on defense like that. That's going to lead to easy buckets, fast-break buckets. When
we get our transition game going we're pretty hard to going, were pretty hard to
make. But. he's looking to shoot, and he's looking to make plays.

The Orangemen played a tenacious man-to-man defense, mixed with a little bit of zone, to hold Villanova shooters to a just 34 percent from the field, compared to their 42 percent average. SU also forced 22 Wildcat turnovers.

While the Orangemen cele-
brated the victory, Villanova mourned the loss for several reasons. The defeat dropped the Wild cats into a seventh-place tic with Rutgers in the Big East. It also does not bode well for Villanova's hopes at earning one of the 64 spots in the NCAA Tournament.

Syracuse, however, is on the upswing for tournament time, After losing three of its last five
games, the squad turned in its best game in a while Wednesday night, Syracuse guard Tony Bland said.
"We haven't heen playing well lately." Bland said. WVe lot a couple games slide away from us but we're still one of the best teams in the country. We're still going to be in there and not let anyone count us out."

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\section*{MISCUES}
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Aziz did not fare any better, contributing to the Orangewomen's sloppiness with four miscues apiece.

The 16 turnovers, however, did not faze SU. The Orangewomen drained shots and got big baskets from Jaime James.

The sophomore guard shot 4 -for- 6 in the first half for nine points. James and Record each hit key jumpers during a \(23-12\) un in an SU-dominated half.

Most of Syracuse's thin bench saw action, as little-used reserves Missy Grosman and Lorna McPhee each hit jumpers during the spurt, which saw \(S U\) jump to a 31-18 halftime lead.

But despite the advantage,
turnovers haunted the Orangewomen in the second
frame. After a Record jumper gave SU a 39-26 lead, the squad gave SU a 39-26 lead, the squad remaining. The Pi
The Piraten ( \(11-14,5-10\) ) capitalized on costiy SU turnovers to go on a 20-6 run maining in the game.

Seton Hall took its first lead of the game on a 3-ball from the corner pocket by guard Cecilia Lindqvist.

The 3-pointer was one of only two shots Lindquist made the entire game.
"She wanted the ball," Seton Hall coach Phyllis Mangina said. "Plus she played really good defense. When someone wants the basketball like that, you get it to her.

After the Lindquist shot, Ervin followed with a jumper to regain the lead for SU at 47-46
with 2:19 left.
After two free throws by Naimah Smith, Record drove the other end and launched an off-balanced three with 55 sec onds left.

On the next \(S U\) possession - with the SHU lead stretched to 52-47-James made her best Scott Norwood impression by bricking a long 3 -pointer wide left from two feet behind the arc.

SU would foul, and Seton Hall sealed the \(55-49\) win.

Increased energy in the second half on the defensive end gave the Pirates the victory, Mangina said.

SHU also used its inside game more effectively. Power forward Arminda Moreno scored 19 points, 14 of which came in the second half. Seton Hall pulled down 21 second-half rebounds, with 16 on the defensive
glass.
Mangina said the improved interior play was a result of the defensive presence of the Seton Hall guards in the second half. LindqVist and shooting guard to just two points in the second half.

We started to post up our guards," Mangina said. "We thought we could take thern off the dribble. We went inside early in the first half but we weren't hitting our shots. We started getting scared and rushing jumpers. We just told them to be more patient, to look inside and go to the rim, get fouled."

Seton Hall's win against the Orangewomen was their second defeat of SU in four days. The Hall beat Syracuse 67-60 in the Garden State on Sunday
afternoon after the Pirates finished the game on an 8-2 run. Sunday's contest was a nakeup for the original, postresided because of last month In the two ames against the Pirates, SUs Shannon Perry impressed Mangina

The Big East Rookie of the Year Candidate led the Orange women with 13 points in SU's inal home game of the year on Wednesday aiternoon. She pulled down four rebounds and swiped two steals.

She was just unbelievable," Mangina said of Perry's performance Wednesday. 1 put our different people on her She's strong. She can take it of the dribble. If she can develop an even deeper jumper, I think she's going to be one of the best winge in this league."


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Mike Jarvis his 300th career win.

So after the emotional high of that victory, St. John's now must travel to a hostile Cameron Indoor Stadium to battle the nation's No. 2 team.

Duke came into Madison Square Garden late last year and dealt a \(92-88\) overtime blow to the Red Storm. The last inae St. John's beat Duke was in 1979. Although this will he eighth-ever meeting between the teams, it's the first home contest for the Blue have been at neutral sitev.

\section*{Road Warriors}

Who says home court is an advantage? Certainly not anyone who's played Miami in the past few years.

The Hurricanes have clinched their third straight vinning conference record, performances away from the Sunshine State. They have won 15 of their last 17 Big East road games.

Two of those wins came at
the expense of the defending national champion Huskies. Last year, Miami was the only team other than Syracuse to knock off Connecticut, doing so 73-71. This year, they became the first opponen ever to win back-to-back games at Gampel Pavilion when they bested the Huskies 63-57 on Saturday

The remaining schedule has some ups and downs for the Canes. Saturday, they host Notre Dame, who they trounced \(63-49\) in January. Then they travel to Pittsburgh, who they struggled to beat. 64-60 earlier at home against first they close at home against first place St. John's. Last season, they split a pair of three-point decisions Another factor f Another factor favoring tency. They haven't lost consis utive games since early consec utive games since early December. And with a defense nents under 70 points, it doesn't look like theyll be dropping two more regular-season pames for the rest of the year

Slide
Before last night's out-of-
conference victory over Airlines Arena the Seton Airlines Arena, the Seton Hall games during the stretch \(n\) for the Bir East title. After win ning five big games to pull within a game of Syracuse, the Pirates lost back-to-back home dates and sit two behind SU in the loss column.

Although the loss to UConn came on one of the Pirates' weaker days this year, they had no excuse for losing their game against Notre Dame. SHU defeated Syracuse three weeks ago because of their stellar shooting. But the Pirates live and die by Darius Lane and the outside shot.

Against the Irish, they shot a measly 39 percent from the floor while surrendering 50 per cent shooting. And the story was even worse from downonly 6 wfere they connected on only 6-of-26 attempts.

Although four Pirates scored in double figures, no one Murphy The reioning Murphy. The reigning player of the week poured in 35 points also added three blocks, two
steals, two assists and a 3pointer to his stat line. Thanks to his heroics, Notre Dame got away fr
victory.

\section*{Speaking of the Irish}

Notre Dame has now won two of its last three games, and they're doing it agrainst the best. The win over Seton Hall marked the fifth time this season that the Irish have beaten a ranked opponent.

However, it's the outcomes such as last night's \(89-79\) home loss to Providence and a setback at Pittsburgh that keep them from reaching the next plateau.

Although it is eliminated from a chance at the regular season title, Notre Dame still must be happy with its progress. Before this season, ND had never won more than eight games in conference play, Miami, Syracuse or Georgetown Miami, Syracuse or Georgetow reach nine Big East wins.

\section*{Overrated?}

Although the Huskies stand in just sixth place in the conference, they are one ofonly
two Big East teams with a national ranking. However, fol Miani and St \(S\) ion's thes good chance they will fall out of the rankings come next week of

There is this week some
There is this week some Huskies. First, they host West Virginia on Saturday. Then, they travel to Rutgers for a Monday night game. Although they haven't played either of those teams yet this season, they beat them last year by a combined 48 points.

If UConn wants any shot at repeating last year's national itle run, they need more consistency from their guards. Last year's dominance stemmed from the play of guards Khalid El-Amin and Richard Hamilton. This season, it appears their guards occasion

In the lose night off.
In the loss to Miami, ElAmin and Albert Mourning played well, combining for 30 points. But against st. Johns, nield woal attempt and two El-Amin fiee throws were the entire point total. That kind of erformance just won't get it done.

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Passing Joey
Jason Hart's eighth assist at the end of the first half in SU's \(91-63\) demoliion of Villanova lofted him player Joey Brown into fourth place on the alltime Big East assist list.
Hart tacked on six more, pushing him to 371 conferences dishes for his career.

Prep school problems Cincinnati freshman DerMarr Johnson, the Bearcats' thirc-leading scorer, was suspended one game by the NCAA for receiving improper funds from an AAU coach. Johnson accepted \(\$ 7,000\) from the coach to help pay tuition at prep acaderny Maine Central Institute.

\section*{sports trivia}
Q. What's the men's basketball single-game high for assists at Syracuse?
yesterday's trivia:
Q. When was the last time Villanova's men's basketball squad made the Final Four?
A. 1985, when the underdog Cats upset Patrick Ewing and Georgetown for the national title.

[sports]
Dave Curtis, editor The Daily Orange February 24, 200016 Orangemen defeat Nova


Syracuse point guand Jason Hart shown here converting a fastbreak layup, controlled the pame during

BY AIISON HISCHAK Staff Writer

Just five minutes into Syra Just inve minutes into Syra
cuse's game with Villanova, guard Jason Hart was running on his way to something special.

Villanova turned the ball over and Hart sprinted up the court leading the tast break. He drove the lane, drew the delender and amed home while being fouled.

The pass to Thomas was one of Hart's career-high 14 assists in Syracuse's 91-63 blasting of Villanova on Wednesday night in front tans at the Carrier Dome

Although all 14 passes obviousy produced points, the dish to Thomas brought the most reaction from the team.

I saw our intensity was up, and when Etan gets a dunk, that gets everybody up," Hart said. The ener gy was high, and we just fed on that from thone on cit.
(29-3 Thomas' dunk lifted Syracuse (22-3, 11-2 Big East), which abliterated Villanova's 2-3 zone. But the night didin't belong to Thomas. It was Hart's night. The senior guard tallied nine points and three steals to go along with his assists. his best floor games here," head coach sim Roeheim said "He' Ket the ball to people all night long and did a nice job pressuring the ball defena nice job pressuring the ball defen-
sively. He just harassed them all

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\section*{Seton Hall rallies late to down Syracuse}

BY KEVIN LEITZELL
Staff Writer
When a team has 16 firsthalf turnovers and leads by 13 points, something isn't right.

The turnover problem caught up to the Syracuse women's basketball team on Wednesday afternoon, and the Seton Hall Pirates overcame a 13-point deficit in the second \(55-49\) on Senior Night Man ley Field House.

The assist-to-turnover-ra tio proved to be the Orangewormen's Achilles heel.

Syracuse (10-15, 3-11 Big East) turned the ball over 27 times, including 16 giveaways in the grst half

We turned it over just an ncredible number of times without there being great pressure on us, SU head coach Marianna Freeman said. "There were times when we didn't make good decisions with the basketball.

Jakia Ervin had a teamhigh 11 turnovers, including 8 in the tarst stan in the game to lead SU. Beth Record and Leigh

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SU center Etan Thomas' swets away su center Etan Thomas swens away a
shot attempt by Nova's Brooks Sales.

\section*{Perimeter defense key to SU victory}

BY CONNOR ENNIS Asst. Sports Editor

Moments after Saturday's loss to St. John's, Syracuse head coach Jim Boeheim sowed the seeds for his team's next victory. Addressing his Orangemen in the bowels of Madison Square Garden follow ing their one-point defeat, the \(S U\) coach delivered a speech questioning his squad's toughness, intensity and desire to win.
"He was just saying basically that we were jus Shaun Williams said, "that
people were just chumping us. "Right after the game he just let us have it," the freshman Orangeman said. "He was telling us that we weren't playing hard, that if you're going to play like that, you might as well quit now. That speech woke up a lot of people.
91-63 Wednesday night's 91-63 win over Villanova, the unit that seemed to respond the best to Boeheim's alarm clock talk was the Orangemen's defense.

Syracuse - using primarily a man-to-man de-

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\section*{Foursome battles for conference supremacy}

As we approach the final two weeks of the regular season Big East Baskethall title. What
looked like a cake walk for Chuck Syracuse two Petruccione
big east notebook now an allout war:

The tough ent game left for the
Orangemen is their season finale in Storrs, Conn. Although Connecticut has been a major
disappointment this season they are still a Top 25 ball club. he season sweep can complet void sean sweep there, and Georgetown, they will take their frst regular-season champi onship in nearly 10 yedrs.

\section*{Storm Brewing}

A few weeks ago, St. John's was in a slump. The Red Storm lost four of five, and it appeared their chances of winning a Big East title were all dried up.
hasn't lost a game since
Six straight conference wins, including the two most recent over Syracuse and Connecticut, have vaulted the Fed Storm to within a half-game of the Orangemen. Although the game against Syracuse came down to the wire, the UConn match-up was a different story.

Three St. John's starters scored 20 or more points, and its starting backcourt outsconed that of the Huskies 42-2. The 7964 final also gave head coach

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\section*{E Election 2000}

\section*{Keyes to campaign on campus}

Ast News Editor
For months, most Republicans trying to decide where to throw their support for the the party's presiden-


Keyes
"I never really understood why Alan has been written off for the race," said Noah Goldman, coordinator of New York state's chapter of Students for Keyes and member of SU's College Republicans. "Many people don't know who Alan is and that's a shame in and of itself."

The Keyes campaign called Goldman Wednesday night to inform the sophomore of the campaign stop.
"Things have been pretty hectic," said Goldman, a philosophy and television, radio man." major. "Alan's a busy man.

Although the race still involves three candidates, the najority of the attention at men point targets only two Cain and Texas G . John McW. Bush. Neither, George candidates, however, are as talented and qualified as Keyes, Goldman said.

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- City Affairs


Ross Whaley, State University of New Yonk College of Envinonmental Science and Forestry presiftant, explalns the mission of charter schools Thursday morning at Drumlins Country Club in Syracuse.

\section*{City discusses charter schools}

\section*{BY MAGIN MCKENNA} Asst. Lifestyle Editor

Charter schools are often misunderstood in their mission to publically educate "at risk" children, proponents of the schools argued Thursday.

There is a real knowledge gap about what these schools are all about," said Bob Bellafiore, State University of New York Charter Schools Institute executive director. 'It's a new
idea in an area that everyone cares very deeply about."

Although private compaaies often manage them, charter schools are still public schools that have to meet the highest standards of the state, Bellafiore said to an audience of about 100 civic and community leaders during a Thursday Morning Roundtable discussion at Drumlins Country Club, 800 Nottingham Rd.

Made legal in New York
state last year, charter schools receive state funds to offer an educational focus different from public schools. They someschool year or an extended day schedule.

A school's charter expires after five years, Bellafiore said. At that time, the school is reevaluated for operation by the SUNY Board of Trustees, he said.

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\section*{Sound expert} reveals secrets
BY ASMLEIGH GRAF
Staff Writer
LIVERPOOL - The man responsible for the sounds heard in the "Star Wars" and "Indiana Jones" movies, detailed guns and robot voices.
"In a business which is highly visible, if you do well, you are written up and called a wizard," sound effects technician Benjamin Burtt said during the second annual Celebration of Technology Ban-

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■ Computers \& Technology

\section*{Time Warner temporarily pulls UU programs}

University Union Television will temporarily lose most of its programming on Time Warner's local public access station, said David Vagnoni, UUTV general manager.

UUTV failed to submit the appropriate number of tapes over Winter Break to ensure its on-air spots, said Vagnoni, a junior political science and broadcrst journalism major. Only some of the
news and sports segments will still be aired, he added.

Time Warner's station requires that production teams submit a minimum amount of tape every week. UUTV normally produces extra tapes before breaks to meet this requirement, Vagnoni maid.

This year, however, they failed to do so because of a change in the position of production manager, he said.
-We understand where
they're coming from, Vagnoni said. The new program director is currently working on rectifying the situation he said.

UUTV also had trouble getting its programs aired on campus because of confusion with the Schine Student Center, said operational manager John Ambrogne, a sophomore broadcast journalism major.

Schine should air UUTV's See UU page 3

Greek Affairs

\section*{Greeks investigate Zeta Psi citations}

EY EVANS BOSTON AND KATE STEVENSON Staff Writers

Police arrived at the Zeta Paifraternity house early Sunday morning and gave seven Syracuse University students noise violation citaaccordinguig a loud poport There were about 500 people at the house, the report said.

At 2:30 a.m. the party at 727 Comstock Ave. was un controllable" and "un mannable," the report said.

City court summons are scheduled for today, said Dresident and senior speech premmunications major

The case is major.
The case is also being examined by a judicial commit tee comprised of the vice ternity Council and the Panhellenic Association, said Brad Young, IFC presiden and aenior political science and public relations major.

Lisa Walsh, an Office of

Greek Life graduate assistant, will also take part in the tant, will also take partin th WaIsh was out of town Wednesday night and could not comment on the case not commentre still reviewing it at this time," said David Goldstein, IFC vice president and sophomore finance major. "Nothing has really been done yet." He declined to comment further.

The SU Office of Judicial Affairs will conduct its own investigation, Young added.

Judicial Affairs representatives could not be reached for comment.

Zeta Psi returned to campus this fall after losing its campus charter in 1994 because of disciplinary problems.

For the previous disciplinary problems, a four year expulsion was necessary so all members involved with the
incident would graduate al-

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[briefs] \\ Compiled from Los Angeles Times, Washington Post news service
}

\section*{tidbits}

\section*{Blacks on television}
limited to comedy Despite their relative ylarge numbers on net work television, blacks on shows: primarily rele gated to situation comedies, series on the fledgling WB and UPN networks, and to programs that air on Monday and Friday nights, according to a Screen Actors Guild sponsored study released Thursda The African American Television the most comprehensive study of black portrayals and casting in primetime television, concluded that blacks account for nearly 16 percent of characters seen on the networks. even thoush they represent 12.2 per. cent of the population.

Harding charged with assaulting boyfriend CAMAS, Wash. Former Olympic figure skater Tonya Harding pleaded innocent today o charges she threw a hubcap at her boytiend and bloodied his face by punching him.

Harding looked sullen as she appeared in district court on the domestic violence assaut charge. Her lawyer. Steve Thayer. entered the plea on her ehalf.
Judge Randal Frizier released Harding without bail but ordered her to avoid boyfriend
Darren Silver.
Fritzler set other conditions. inctuding banning her from drinking alcohol and using weapons, and he ordered her to check in with court officials

\section*{Student dead in Georgetown fight}

WASHINGTON, D.C. A Georgetown University student died several days after suffering a severe head injury. apparently during a latenight fight in a campus parking lot with other students at the school. officials said

Wednesday.
David A. Shick, 20, a junior business major. died at Geofgetown University Hospital late Tuesday afternoon. olice said.

Schick died about five days after he and a group of friends argued and then fought, with another group of men in parking lot.
Police are investigatfor Shick's explanations ing whether it may have ing whether it may have fell to the fround, said Sgt. Michaet Farish.

\title{
U.S. faces spying charge \\ dismissed European alarm over
}

PARIS - A report released today describing massive U.S.-Ied eavesdropping on private telephone conversations, haxes and e prompted a wave of concern and indignation in Europe.

The report by a special European Parliament commission said that the electronic intelligencegathering network had the potential to violate the privacy of millions of European citizens and suggested that it has been used to benefit U.S. corporations in ecenomic and industrial espionage.
based intercept system, which is known as Echelon, was designed primarily for use against nonmilidary targets, such as terrorists, derers, the report says.

The system, which is operated by the National Security Agency in partnership with the intelligence services of Britain, Canada, Australia and New Zealand, intercepts "billions of messages per hour," said Duncan Campbell, the report's principal author, in Brussels. "We are not talking about a trivial thing here.
U.S. officials routinely have

Echelon as unwarranted, saying the system is strictly for national security use.

Intelligence officials also dis pute the economic espionage charge on practical grounds, claiming that the sheer volume of intercepts makes targeted industrial spying all but impossible.

The surveillance network dates to 1947 but has aroused deep concern among Washington's European allies in recent years as the scope of the surveillance of for eign telephone calls, faxes and email became more apparent.

\section*{national news}

\section*{Texas executes old woman}

HUNTSVIT 62-year-old woman was executed by injection Thursday after Gov. George W. Bush rejected her claim that she killed her fifth husband in self-defense and deserved a reprieve

Bush refused to employ his only option, granting Betty Lou Beets a 30 -day delay since the state parole board did not recommend that her sentence be commuted to life in prison. During his five and a half years as governor, 120 convicted killers have been executed in Texas. He has spared one condernned inmate Beets and her lawyers in sist the formerbartender waitress, convicted of fatally Shooting fifth husband Jimmy Don Beets nearly 17 years ago and burying his body under a flower Earden, was the victim of years of domestic abuse
should be allowed to live. hould be nllowed to live.
According to the governor's office, Bush had received 2,108 phone calls and letters Opposing Beets execution by calls and letters favoring it.

\section*{Police arrest reputed mobster \\ PHOENDX - He was a mob-} ster. He confessed to murdering 19. He squealed on his Mafia boss, who got life in prison. At dawn this morning, Salvatore "Sammy the Bull" Gravano opened another bad chapter in a worse life, when police arrested him for running an ecstasy distribution ring in Phoenix.

The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, the Phoenix Police Department, the Arizona Department of Public Safety and the U.S. Customs Service served 14 search warrants this morning and are in the process of arresting 54 people as part of the ring today in Phoenix, according to those currently in custodityong Grose currenty in custody are Gravano and his daughter and son, Karen and Gerard Gravano.

Gravano becarne notorious during the New York federal prosecution of John Gotti in 1992. Gotti was known as The Dapper Don because of his fasTeflon Don" because of "The Teflon Don" because of three lailed prosecutions prior to his hife ben
serving.

\section*{Leap Year Bug causes concern}

\section*{WASHINGTON, D.C. -} While most major systems tran sitioned smoothly into the New Year. officials are concerned that some computer software has been written in such a way that it will not recognize that 2000 is a Leap Year, meaning that on Feb. 29, next Tuesday some programs may actually think it is March 1.

In a briefing this morning, John Koskinen, the head of the President's Council on Y2K Conversion, said that the government was not expecting any major problems but warned that some software may come up with the wrong date, meanng interest payments on loans could be off by a day, bills could be mailed early, paychecks could be issued missing one day of work, or some transac ions may simply fail to process. In the briefing, Koskinen said that most federal and state agencies, as well as most major financial institutions, were welliprepared for Leap Year having accounted for it in all of their updates to recognize th
four digits in the year 2000 .

\section*{world news}

\section*{Nigerian riots kill 200 residents}

KADUNA, Nigeria Residents started returning to the debris-strewn streets of this northern city today, as Christinn and Muslim leaders met to
work out a truce after two days work out a truce after two days
of bloody clashes left at least of bloody clashes
200 people dead.

Schools and most stores remained closed, but hawkers were back in he streets wher police and soldiers maintained

With life start
Wormal state sting to return to normal, state nuthorities tween 4 p.m. and 7 a.m. and set up a panel to investigate the
reasons for the fighting.
Christian and Muslim leaders, who met Wednesday, condemmed the rioting and were continuing talks today to work ous an agreernent, staterun television reported.

\section*{Colombian army abuses rights \\ bOGOTA, Colombia} The Colombian army, which the Clinton administration proposes to supply with up to \(\$ 1\) billion in training, equipment and other assistance over the next two years, maintains close operational ties to Colombian right-wing paramilitary groups responsible for extensive human rights abuses and escalat-
ing involvement in drug trafreking, according to a report eleased yesterday.

Compiled by Human Rnvestigation after a yearlong bian government pros Colom the report comes prosecutors, the report cornes at a particuministration's effort to ad approval for a massive aid package it hopes will stem the flood of cocaine and heroin entering the United States from Colombia.
U.S. law prohibits assistance and training to any military units or individuals impli cated in human rights viola tions, and all troops involved in U.S. anti-drug assistanee programs are individually vet-
campus calendar

\section*{TODAY}

The Community Folk Art Gallery presents "Reenacting the Renaissance," an art workshop for children at 2223 E. Genesec mation.
m Alpha Phi Ormega sorority accepts \(\$ 2\) donations for Sadie Hawkins Day carnations. The flowers can be purchased in Schine from \(10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}\). to \(4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). and will be delivered on Feb .29.
A.S.I.A. meets at 4 p.m. in the Hall of Languages, Room 21.5.

Global Nomads International features "Global Nomads Cultural Bridges For the Future, a video showcasing students from a variety of globally no madic backgrounds. The video will be shown at 6:30 p.m. in the Office of International Services.

\section*{SODAY-}

UUCinemas presents The Films of Kevin Smith: A View Askew Marathon,* in Gifford Auditorium for \(\$ 4\) admis sion. "Clerks" begins at 7 p.m "Dogma" follows at 8:45 p.m. "Chasing Amy" and "Mallrats" conclude the night at 11 p.m. and 1 a.m., respectively. The admis ion price remains the same re gardless of when in the night
one is to attend.

Dance Works performs in its 14 th annual show at 7:30 p.m. n Goldstein Auditorium it Schine. The performance is enti led "Expressions" and includes more than 100 State University mental Science and Forestry mental Science and Forestr

\section*{SATURDAY}

The SU School of Music and Arts Adventure presents Gloria Cheng and Vicky Ray in a duo piano recital at \(8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). in Setnor Auditorium in Crouse College. The program consists of works by Edmund Campion, Henri Dutillewx and Olivier Mes siaen. Tickets are \(\$ 10\) for the general public and \(\$ 7\) for students.

E The Mental Health Asso ciation hosts a class for separat ing or divorcing parents regard

\section*{Forum poses affirmative action debate \\ BY JOHN ARWEILER}

Staff Writer

Affirmative action comes with great costs - stemming from the large amount of money spent on its research and the so said Jamic Taylor a Syracuse Tniversity College of I nus. nus.

And an effective policy has yet to be established, Taylor added.

Taylor, with about 40 stu dents and ficulty, debated the ontroversial policy Thursday afed by the SU College of Law Federalist Societ

Once we get an affirmative action law that works, the problem of racial discrimination in hiring practices will cease, said William Wicek, an SU law professor.

Affirmative action is any effective step taken to benenit underrepresented people, Taylor said. The practice is generally minorities get into universities and workplaces.

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programming, but rarely does, he added.
"It ends up being unfair to us," Ambrogne said.

UUTV is the nation's oldes and largest student-owned and operated telcvision network. It aims to provide a variety of programming and offer educational resources for Syracuse University students and faculty.

Time Warner is among the nation's top-grossing multimedia companies. Based in New York City, the company operates cable networks, print media, music companies, film systems.

Ambrogne said all the shows are still in production. Though not being aired on cable righ soon resume, he added.
"I'm sure they'll all be made up," he said.

Compiled by Staff Writer Beth Braverman

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But policies based on econ been because I was helped out by nomic situations rather than someone white, not because of race or gender might be a better way to promote equality, said Rob Raffety, an SU law student and member of the Law Fed eralist Society
"I don't agree with affirmative action because
black, " said Luke Cooper, a secondyeaper, a second "I agree with it because it makes sense."

Black students in the audience said they feared discrimination in the business world after their graduation because 90 percent of upper ployees at major corporations are white men
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Everything 1 have achieved in \(m y\) life, from the time I advanced to the third grade, has been because ! was helped out by someone white, not because of what I've done.

WILLIAM WICEK
SU law professor

Wiecek said.
Wiecek, a proponent of affirmative action, said the "good old boy netbe done away with be done away with, be made open to minorities and women as well, Wiecek said. "The networks don't promote unqualified people, people," he added. Taylor dis agreed.
"It's stronger to deal with individuz als and individual accomplishments," Taylor said. Things can go roup people together, even in a group people
The forum
nity to promum was an opportu-


Luke Cooper, a First-year law student, participatos in a forum about affimative action Thursday aftemoon in Room 200 of the law school.
mative action and to discuss it in a strictly academic and objective manner, said second-year law Society president and the event* moderator.
"I went because I was curi ous to hear both sides of the ar gument," said Joel Bennett, a wasn't really familiar with all the opinions on the issue."


\title{
Should ORL ban smoking outside residence halls?
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\author{
Students talk back about plans to prohibit smoking within 15 feet of dorms.
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4it does seem to make a lot of sense - no one wants to hit a wall of smoke when they watk out the door. \({ }^{\text {g }}\)

TRACY HASKETT Arts and Sciences Class of '03


6 It's a good way to start, out people will still do it. It will probably be really hard to enforce.

EMILY WILSON
Newhouse


GIt's absurd. Banning smoking in dorms is enough.
LAUREN MCLEAVEY Newhose
Class of ' 02

dif they want the air to be so clean, they might a; well move all the narking garages, too, so there's no emissions.;

\section*{Residents must respect community}

It has been nearly a year since the Office of Residence Life announced plans for all Syracuse University residence halls to be smor, out discussion of this issue conter, out discussion of this issue conmary intent of
Jonathan mary intent of Eisenmann the new policy is butt upon rights but OUL to protect the live and breath clean air free from second-hand smoke. As a student actively involved in the residence halls, I have heard many of the objections students have addressed regarding this policy.

Many have objected to the policy in the name of student rights. Residents have claimed that this policy violates a student's right to smoke in his/her "own" room. This premise represents a misunderstanding by students into the tenant/landlord relationship that a res idence hall experience involves. Students are in effect renting the room they reside in for the academ ic year, like a tenant wishing to rent an apartment off campus. dack student agrees to a set of conditions in the hall when they choose to reside there

First-year students were made aware of the new smoking policy before they arrived last semester and were aware that this was on expected to abide by the bepinni expected to abide by the beginning of next year. Some students object previous policies allowed smoking previous policies allowed smoking by both roommates. But the unique by both roommates. But the unique ventilation system existing inside where one room's air becomes everyone's.

Also, many question the discussion pertaining to a perimeter

requirement for students wishing sinoke outside of a residence hall. The concern here is that if stu dents smoke directly outside the hal, first foor residents who ma have the in the smoke No wlear breathe in the smoke. No clear policy has been approved on this issue, establistied for policy offenders Students also claim that there was no student input before this policy was implemented. This is not true L ast Spring ORI created a committee composed of students and staff to address concerns of res idents regarding the proposed policy. Further, the aforementioned implementation committee has actively sought input from the Residence Hall Association to
receive feedback regarding proposed penalties and accommodation for residents who do choose to smoke.

The essential element of the ORL smoling policy is that of preserving the public at the expense of to smoke and I support the policy St smoke and I support the policy. smoling have been implemented nationally. We as students must nationally. We the we do not live in private residence but as a part of a public community residing with as many as 550 other members.

Jonathan Eisenmann is the president of the Residence Hall Association.

\section*{Smoking ban robs students of personal freedom}

Just say no. Better yet, how about a resounding, "Hell no!" followed by a swift lick in the pants lowed by a swift lick in the pan injury. That's about how I - and

managed to pass a rule prohibiting smoking in residence halls, effective fall of 2000, the Office of Residence Life has decided to make the message unabashedly clear by pushing to outlaw smoking within fifteen feet of the dorms. When I found out about this, I was so shocked that my cigarette fell straight out of my nouth. Well, almost

Where did all of this come rom? Recently, there seems to be a witch hunt to banish all these ude, smoke-spewing vehicles of death from che face of the earth chacked.) I.nt as far as I can tell, there's still a plume of smoke flow-
ing from M-Street on Saturday nights, and backpack-toting locomotives still trudge across the Quad. Who is it complaining? If quy memory serves me correctly, a big group of people made quite the big group of people made quite the right under our smoke-filled noses But hey, smoking stinks, right? I mean, it's totally under standable that people don't like it - that it's an inconvenience and t's unhealthy. And in their own home? For shame! But how about this: Your car is malcing it dangerous for me to walk outside. I've heard enough guys make jokes about how everyone pees in the shower that I've started eyeing the stalls and trying to guess which is cleaner. And judging from the music spewing from down the hall, the Backstreet Boys have opened a recording studio on my floor. And I've found in the started on what

My point is we've all
My point is, we ve all got our "thing" that annoys the hell out of than not it's unhealthy. Why is it that smoking has been singled
out? We all live together. This is our home, like it or not - as ridiculously high the rent may be. don't complain about everyone's of heal quiks, no create. This is the rooms they may create. This is the room they com back to every night after a long
day, and they should be able to kick back.

Smokers already lost that privilege. Now ORL wants us away from the building? Are we that unsightly and dangerous? Maybe we need "Maintain Safe Distance" t-shirts. Maybe smoking should be totally banned totally from campus, period. After all, it our fault the unyersity forces us tolive in SU housing our first two years here. We live on private property where they can legally deny us use of a product legal under federal law. Seems kind of like a smoke screen to me.

Yeah, smoking stinks. But so does the kid down the hall - and ORL isn't kicking him off campus

Rob Gullixson is a sophomone illustration photography major.

Qucles ared Photos compiled by HOLLY AUER

dit seems pretty ineffective and I'm sure it'll be more trouble than it's worth. 9

MARCO IACONO
Engineering
Class of \({ }^{\circ} 02\)


4Fifteen feet won't really make any difference. If they're really serious about this, they should make it further, like 100 feet. 9

KATIE FIFIELD
Arts and Sciences Class of '01


GThey should do more sur- veys in the dorms to make sure this is really a problem for students who live there.?

AMY BEAULIEU
Management
Class of \({ }^{\prime} 01\)


6People will probably just smoke indoors now. it be more of a nuisance than it's worth. 9

CHRIS JACOBS

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[editorial]
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February 25, 2000

\section*{Local business flunks asbestos test}

Someone needs to remind Northern Environmental Services that cheaters never win.

The East Syracuse company pled guilty Wednesday to violation of federal asbestos removal laws. During the past three years, eleven public and private Upstate New York buildings that Northern Environmental serviced were found in violation of federal codes.

The prosecution predicts that the plea may begin a chain of similar suits statewide, exposing corrupt practices throughout the industry

The Environmental Protection Agency's lawsuit against Northern Environmental is no cause for public panic, but it should serve as a wake-up call for the company to tighten up their dangerous and lax practices.

Prolonged exposure to asbestos, a construction material used to make thermal insulation and roofing shingles, has been linked to lung cancer. Asbestos use was outlawed in the 1970s, but remnants still linger in buildings constructed during the first half of the century.

Asbestos particles only become dangerous once they're airborne - often through removal processes or construction projects so they don't pose a health threat under most circumstances. But employees of companies like Northern Environmental may be exposed to the carcinogens on a daily basis.

Asbestos removal is the company's forté, and by performing sloppy work, they risk not only public health, but their own credibility.

Looking out for the safety of their own workers should be a top priority for asbestos removal companies. Taking shortcuts during the removal process might help profits soar today, but payments for court settlements or employee cancer treatments down the road would put the bankrolls into a nose dive.

Professional conduct demands protection of the public's health, no matter how minimal the risks may be. Reckless, unmonintored asbestos removal processes benefits no one.

Take out the trash the right way - don't leave a bigger mess in its place.

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\section*{opinions}

\section*{Foreign roommate offers profound cultural insights}

I am living with a tall, beanded Danish man. His name is Claus and, at 25 , he is the keenest cultural scientist I know. He is honest and observant, and can drink an entire botile of Jack in one sitting. í trust his jucigment implicitly.


\section*{EVAN}

THIES

When I moved to Washington D.C. a little more than a month ago, I planned on learning a lot about mysell As an arrogant Amencan, so mever, I never counted on learring Within hours of meeti

Within hours of meeting my talented new roommate, he had taught me to open a beer bottle with a butch

Over the last month had begun. band guitarist turned Web site programmer has provided his perceptions of the Arnerican society and iven me a new, unpolluted view of this nation. Foreigner hat he is, Claus off-hand remarks about our culture carry more truth than the sude observations of satirists from generations A through \(Z\)

Such truisms can be hard to take, but 1 insist we
examine them together.
Observation 1: American drinking laws are crazy.
Notice of this, as Claus said, "doesn't take a foreigner to figure out." Damn right. But just how ridiculous are these laws, Claus? I mean, what are the drinking laws in Denmark? "Evan," he pauses rolling his eyes, "there are one." Oh

Observation 2: Every grame in America is based on a grand prize of a million dollars.

The whth pang of this, of course, is that Americans are greedy ba parg of the the ther Case in point is the recent rash of money pit pim Case time game shows. "Who Wants to be a Millioxiaire, wenty-one," Winning Lines" and, never to be out-done when it comes to smack-television. Fox's Who Wants to Mary a Multi-milionaire? All foliow the minonaire mantra: opulence equais audience. As with our drinking ishness. In our unparalleled wealth, we are pharaohs lamoring for bigger pyramids.

Observation 3: Every American food product is ither vitamin enriched or fat reduoed.

I have noticed this before, but it took a trip to

Europe to see how far over the edge we ve gone. In Ireland, they actually have food products with calories purposely added. Try to sell that in the United States. It's funty, Liuubin - Anmericants are fenterally more obese than any other nation I have visited. Maybe it's because we drive everywhere

It is insane that Claus and I could not find a carton of whele cream anywhere in the District. Where was low t, haif-iat, latless-fat, two percont, one percent and so n. Sorne guy outside the Metro stop even offered me a
aty, bly why can't I avoid calcium?
And why can't I avoid calcium? I swear to you that even my favorite brand of hot dog - the main character of my D.C.menu - has 200 percent of my daily requircment. Same thing with vitamin C. A regular glass of rounge risk for reverse-scurvy Tap wat one servingy puts保

Observation 4: Every lunch in America comes with a pickle.

There are two possibilities: Americans are eating way too many pickles, or we're throwing millions away each day. Personally, I believe there is a pickle conspiracy. We all eat them for some reason, but why?

Who thinks "salt, cucumber, brine bath" and then yum"? From now on, I'm strictly a pig-foot man.

Observation 5: "Alf" rules.
"It was the best show ever," Claus explained. "He was laid back and he didn't give a shit."

But the lesson here is not Alfs demeanor, Claus added. It's his dance moves.
"Alf set a precedent for dancing in our family," he told me as we sat, belly to bar, at our usual pub. "I would how you now, bull we should wit.

Claus' overall point is simple. This nation's hypocrisy, greed, gluttony and waste are all symptoms of he same problem: an inability to relax. In other words Alf-dancing is not frowned upon in Danish bars

After promising to show me the jig outside on 24th street- the one place he still can in this city-Claus wonder and asked, "Where did Alf go anyway?"

I didn't have the heart to tell hirn.
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\section*{letters}


\section*{- State Affairs}

\section*{EPA charges local \\ removal of asbestos in Central and Upstate New York. \\ The announcement concluded a more than yearlong investigation into asbestos removal that began when a worker in the industry leaked information alleging falsifica
tion of records by asbestos compa} asbestos
nies, said Craig Benedict, lead prosecutor in the case.

Asbestos is a material that the construction industry used for years as fure-proofins and buiding insula tion. Studies found the material to cause cancer during long-term exposure to asbestos dust.

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The agency pursued the claim by launching a sting operation in Watertown, Bencdict said.
"We very easily and quickly talked people into falsifying tab results," he said. "We found that the problem is extremely widespread. It's an extremely pervasive problem in Central and Upstate New York.
"At least until today it was," Benedict said Thursday

The EPA said they are hoping he indictment and gulty pleas will care blegal removal of asbestos Benedict said.
Asbestos removal companies rom Utica Schenectady Albany and Fast Syracuse filed guilty pleas, he added

Northern Environmental Services, Inc., 6838 Ellicott Drive, was one of the companies that pleaded guilty to charges of illegal asbestos removal. The EPA charged the company's directors with telling their employees to "rip and run" - quickly removing and transporting as bestos without taking the necessary legal steps for environmental pro tection while working on several buildings in Central and Upstate New York, Benedict said.
"They do it as fast as they can There are no safeguards," he said.

John Phelps, 247 Pangborn Road, Hasting, and Thomas Strong. 5994 Jerusalem Drive, Cicero, pleaded guilty to charges. Phelps pleaded guilty to violating a Clean Air Act and Strong pleaded guily to wsinits rueps cover up activit gation.

Phelps and Strong own Northern Environmental Services, Benediet said.

Phelps faces a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a

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\section*{Law School Republicans return to political action}

Staff Reports
After several years of dormaney, the College of Law Republicans are emerging on the just in time for the US. just in time for the U.S. presidential elections, members said.

Bill Petrick, chairman of the club and a first-ycar law studeut brining the organought back to campus last August back to campus last August. ally disappointed to discover
that there wasn't a College of Law Republicans group," Petrick said. "I figured a law school, of all places, would have people who were politically involved."

He then talked to friends and together they decided to start the group again, Petrick said. The totai membership is about 35 people, he added.

About 25 of those mem gathered for their first meeting at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday to appoint upcoming events, said Larry

Basham, College of Law Republicans community relations officer and first-year law student.

Thegroup hosted Scott Armstrong, campaign manager for Onondaga County Executive Nicholas Pirro, who spoke about the basics of running poitical campaigns, Basham added.

The College of Law Republicans previously became inaclive mainly because of the students, Basham said
\({ }^{\text {II }}\) think people have been
too busy with law studies to devote a lot of time for it," he said. "I don't know if it was a lack of interest or people just didn't think being involved in the orsanization would bencfit them."

The group is hopeful that law students of all party affiliations will involve themselves in the wpeming campaigns and politics in general, Petrick said. With the 2000 elections here, it's a great opportunity to cet people involved

Included in the list of
events planned for the semester are a voter registration drive and speaker presentations. The speakers have yet to be determined, but the group has several options available. Basham said

The next few meetings will be informal because law school mid-terms are approaching, Petrick meeting will be after Spring Break, he added

Compiled by Asst. Neus Esitar Kate Stevenson

\section*{KEYES}
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Keycs' obvious intelligence, eloquence and ability to clearly define his stance on campaign issues makes him the most attractive candidate, he added.

He has very innovative views on issues," Goldman said. squabblingr candidates are is better and trying to get people to run for their calculators."

Keyes' appearance on camable alternative to Bush and

McCain, Goldman said. The two leading candidates are becoming increasingly difficult to distinguish, he added.
"People on campus, all they see are the front runners," Goldman said. "Candidates have become so mainstream, they become ambiguous on issues. Love where Alan stands,

Feyes has not yet dropped out of the race even after losing both of the most recent Republican primaries. He did not take any national convention delegates in Tuesday's Arizona and Michigan primaries, winning
only 5 percent of the Michigan vote and 3 percent in Arizona.
"His campaign at this point is just about getting his message out to Republican voters, as well as all voters, said Joe
Burns, College Republicans chairman. "He's still in this race because he doesn't believe the other two candidates in the race adequately represent his ideas."

Although the Student Activities office lists the College Republicans as the current sponsor for the visit, the group cannot advocate any candidate until voters decide the GOP nomina-
tion, said Burns, a junior political science and history major.

In addition to his U.N. post, Keyes' governmental experience includes serving as an aide to former President Ronald Reagan.

Keyes stands for the traditional conservative values that the other candidates abandon in their quest to move toward the center of the political spectrum, according to a Keyes campaign report. He advocates abolishing the current income tax system in favor of a tax code based on tariffs and duties on the products we buy, the
report stated.
He also favors sichool prayer, a total ban on tabortions er's life is in danger, a strong national defense program and American sovereignty and economic issues rather than involvement in bodies such as the World Trade Organization, according to the report.

Regardess of Keyes' political beliefs, the speech will be interesting to hear, Burns said. "He's one of the best orators in America," he said. "He's also one of the most intelligent men l've seen."

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lowing the fraternity to return to campus with a clean record, Young said.

He added that he is "fairly confident" that the IFC will not seriously punish the frater nity for Sunday's citations.
"Since they've been back on campus, they"ve been a very "They've been very good witi

Rush and have sponsored a number of risk management programs.

Actually, I think this is the first time they've had a so-cial-related problem."

The university, however, may view the incident differently, Young said. Even if Zeta Psi does not receive sanctions from IFC, the fraternity can still be punished, he said.
"If the university is really upset, they're Syracuse University - they can do whatever
they want." he said. "In terms of FCC, the incident is not serious enough to get them kicked off. But IFC-imposed sanctions cannot be ruled out, he added. "From an IFC standpoint, (Zeta Psi) is not going to be able to party for a while," he said. Sunday's party started With 20 to 25 close friends, Lindgren said. But the house was soon overwhelmed with party-hunters, he said.
"We were very pleased to see the police," Lindgren said.
"We happily helped escort people out of the house.

Derek Wallace, Zeta Psifinancial chairman, said he arrived at the house the moment police arrived.
Wallace received one of the seven citations.
"Many people were forced to leave the bars," said Wallace, a senior policy studies and public relations major. "They were looking for some place to party." More than 100 people were already being turned away
from the house when the police arrived, Wallace said.
"I think the number of people police reported may be exaggerated," he added. "But I'm aot positive. I'm not going to argue about it

Drinks for the party were brought by the group of friends, Wallace said.
"There wasn't anything to drink," he said. "What started as a small party turned intc a huge problem."

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\section*{BURTT}
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quet. The Technology Club of the Liverpool Holiday Inn.

Son of a retired Syracuse University chemistry professor, Burtt was first employed by producer George Lucas to begin sound work for the "Star Wars" series. Burtt said he thought it was a simple task at the time. said. "Space is a vacu um," he said. "There is no sound in space. physics and I apologize to you for physics

Some sounds must be taken from the real world, often to be

\section*{SCHOOL}
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If a school does not meet SUNY standards the banrd will shut it down, Bellafiore Ne
New York state law also allows for an unlimited number ed to charter schools, which is not commonly done, Bellafiore said.
distriny public school in any charter school, he said a handful have converted in New York City. In Upstate, they have not caught on yet."

Abenefit the state sees in charter schools is that they give low to middle-income fam-
effects in a film, Burtt said. For example, the recording of a walrus and a baby bear were the "Star Wars" character, Chewbac ca.

Many of the sounds he uses came from SU, Burtt said. With his father as a chemistry professor, Burtt found that many sounds could be obtained in university labs, he said.

Liquid mitrogen once spilled on the floor in Bowne Hall and the sound was later recorded and used for when the ightsabers in Star Wars passed through doors and walls, Many SU students falsely
ilies more options in the publi
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"The notion of competition in public schools still applies," he said. "Who is it that has a choice of a place to educate choice of a place to educate money can afford private education, but a lot of people don't have the economic means."

But critics of charter schools argue that the institutions take valuable funding away from public schools that can barely afford to maintain their budgets.

Bellafiore said the argument, however, is not as "apoc alyptic" to public schools as it seems.

A school district with hap
saber was recorded in the Carri er Dome, Burtt said. The sound is actually a wedding ring hitting the metal wire of a bridge. he said.

Burtt most recently worked as the sound editor for the 1999 Academy Award nominated "The Phantom Menace," the fourth in stallment in the "Star Wars" series.

To explain the use of sound in a raovie to the audience, Burtt narrated a short film called "Ad tures in Sound Design.
Sound needs to be built in layers, starting with production sound, Burtt said. Production sound is mostly the dialogue of record on a set, he added.

The second level is adding the sound effects, he said. Looping, or Automated Dialogue Replacement, is used to re-record lines that could not be heard on the set. Foley effects, such as foot steps and prop movements are added next.

Finally there comes sound design, he said.

\section*{A. sound edercation}

A well-rounded education and computer skills are the basis for pursuing a firm career in sound, Burtt said.

Certainly we are in the computer age and almost all the tasks are now done on computer," he said.

An issue surrounding sound
in films is the lack of language available for discassing it, Burtt. said. Sound engineering is a very inconspicuous, yet difficult job, he added.
describere are many words to describe what we see. but not for sound," he said. "It is fascinating to see what kind of language results for the filmmak:
ers to communicate their ideas.;

Tom Ragonese, a senior Tom Ragonese, a senior bioengineering major, said he was intrigued by Burtt's work.
bhind the scenes," he said ehind the scenes, he said. Jason Snyder, a sophomore jor, agreed. \({ }^{\text {I }}\) thought the presentation was excellent," Snyder said.
py customers where parents are happy has nothing to fear," Bellafiore said. "If that is not the case, smart businesses need to re-evaluate what they're do-

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Rather than divert funding from public schools, charfor schools use the state money purposes, he added.

\section*{Competing proposals}

M Former city school teacher to Brooks applied last spring Sy the SUNY board to open the Syracuse Charter School, an ehementary school f

The board gave Brooks' school preliminary approval Last June, but rejected the proposal last month.
challenged mears ago, a friend challenged me to shinle nbewt what a school should be," Brooks said. "I had been dreaming about this for years." Brooks said she believes an ideal school offers students small class sizes with an emphasis on parental involve-

During the past few years,
During the past few years, Board of Education meetings and researched national charter schools. She later founded the Syracuse Charter Schools Institute, Brooks said.

Brooks Iast year secured a location for her proposed Syracuse Charter School and established a line of credit with a local bank and purchased furni\(\triangle N D\) THO GTOAT BTATO OP NOW JOTBOM


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ture for the school, she said.
There's an old saying that you're never old until regrets take the place of dreams," she said. I have no regrets beThe Syracuse Char dreams The Syracuse Charter School is still vi
able. able The SUNY board did, however, approve State University of New York College of Environmeatal Science and Forestry President Ross Whaley's proposal to open a 542-student elementary school i
Syracusenext fall.

The first through sixth grade school, formally called the Central New York Math and Science is the city's first charter school. Beacon Man agement, a for-profit group located in Westborough, Mass. will operate the school.

I wish I had the experience and pasapproaching it," Wha ley said. "Anybody

4 The notion of competition in public schools still applies. Who is it that has a choice of a place to educate their children? People with the money can afford private education, but a lot of people don't have the economic means. \({ }^{5}\)

Bob Bellafiore
SUNY Charter Schools
Institute executive
director

The profit question
Audience members questioned Betlafinore as to whether a charter school has a better chance of being approved by the
SUNY board if it is partnered with a management company Brooks propased school nered with a management a company. company.
The schools approved by the proved bothe chis year were all partnered with such companies, Bellafiore said. "There have been entities and individuals making money off of publicschools since the first school "bus," he caid. What we have here are the idea of prothe idea of providiag for a
charter school that I went to in approaching it in primary and secondary education didn't want to touch

But Whaley's school could take at least \(\$ 4\) million dollars in funding from city public schools each year, said Anthony Meggesto, assistant
schools superintendent

The board of direct
The board of directors for Whaley's school does not include any person with a backtion, Whaley added.
for less than the district.
Syracuse Teachers Association President Kate McKenna, who deems Whaley's charter school "a conflict of interest" because Whaley is employed by SUNY, questioned the effectiveness of charter schools.
a new wat we've done is create a new level of bureaucracy at the state level," McKenna said. Money is being diverted from the betterment of public education, and from what I can tell, it hasn't worked so far."

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\section*{Valley' girl Syracuse}

University senior Fabiola Charles is featured in rake a look at life in post Africa through th ayes of a young lack woman and black woman and two Athol Fuetard's -Valt Song." The show, presented by Contemporary Theatre of Syracuse, features Syracuse University senior Fabiola Charles. See the show at 7:30 p.m. today and Saturday at Happy Endings cake and coffeehouse, 317 s . Clinton St. Tickets are \(\$ 15\). Discounts are available to stu dents for advance 0405 for information.

Our very own SU senior John Murray and junior direct "Search and Destroy," a play by Howard Korder which runs this weekend at the Black Box. Tickets for the show. featuring 11 SU students, are free but must be reserved in advance. Limit of two tickets per person, and reservations can only be made by calling 443-8506
between noon and 4 p.m.

Comic relief
Free live entertainment will be held tonight in Perc-Place. A comedy show begins at 9 p.m. An
improv show, an hicensored, an of "Who's Line is it Anyway? put on by the Broken Compass Players 2000 , begins at 11:15 p.m.

\section*{Cinema sounds The Syracuse} Symphony plays music from classic movies today and Saturday in -salute to the Silver Screen. The show will feature music from "Prince Valiant," Alfred Hitchcock's
-Spellbound," Aaron Coplanid's "The Red Pony." "The Adventures of Robin Hood," and Leonard Bernstein's -On the Waterfront." The concert begins at 8 p.m. Concert. Theater of Concert Jofin \(H\). Mutroy Civic Center. Call \(424-8222\) for infor mation aboưt tickets.

\section*{Poetic evening:} Listen 20 su stu dents Nic Darling, Dector Fadraga, and -What's in Your Pockets?: An Undergraduate Poetry Reading" today from 4 to 6 p.m. at 500 Hall of Languages. Graduate student Janet Ridgeway is the guest. There will refreshments.

\section*{Your weekend guide
to events on
and around campus \\ e kend}

\section*{In Love}
 tinerica. Despite the changed setfolly and games of the heart also fits into the turbulent post-World War I era, said artistic directo Gerardine Clark.

The play's setting represents a moment of great change in the United States, said Clark, who is an SU drama professor. In putting the Old world play into a tuth cen tury context, Clark looked to her own familys heritage for inspira
tion, she said. tion, she said.
"(The year) 1919 was a big mythological year for my family, er, who was 18 years old, saw women win the right to vote and her own father die in the War Clark's father's family was also ravaged by a flu epidemic.

These pivotal events - suffrage, World War I and the flu epi demic - frame the play's plot. The dark tragedy of war provides a sharp contrast against the light ness of the comedy, Clark said. "Much Ado" portrays the mischief of two couples in their ro mantic shenanigans.

There is strength in the char acter Beatrice, one of the play's ro nett, a senior in the College of \(V i-\) sual and Performing Arts. Bentrice is too proud to admit her love for Benedick, played by Reid Weiner a soldier who has just returned home from the war. Weiner is also a senior in VPA.

Both characters hide their love and vulnerability behind sarcasm and wit, and it takes the trickery of others to make the two revea. their emotions.

In contrast, Hero, another romantic lead, played by Sarah Cook, cannot wait to marry the sol he hes returned home But the couple must untangle issues of trust before,taking a trip down the aislet Cook and Sapp are both seniordin YPA.
 family relationgrat long therthe age-old batterdedrack to choo selves and having aranily totixic said.

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\section*{'Boiler Room' fares as unlikely winter hit \\ February is a strange \\ "Boiler Room" still deserves \\ between the soul-lacking \\ nat they become invigorat}
month for movic releases. verbial dumping ground Chris studio films
Chris
Piazza
flick
pick for shelved studio film hope can turn a profit in a less petitive wi
ter month. There are also holdovers and re"issues of Oscar contenders. But
once in a while, a worthy new release somehow finds its way into the new release slate. 'Two years ago, it was the incredibly underrated
"Dark City," Alex Proyas"
 it was Doup Liman's ener getic "Go.

Of course, most often, no one groes to see these new
releases, and the movies all too often fall through the demographic cracks - too hip for adults, too smart for teens. I have no doubt a sim ilar fate is in store for the
stock tradine drama, "Boiler stock trading drama, "Boiler
Room." Although the movie Room." Although the movie is not nearly as good as the
two aforementioned films,
praise, especially coming from first-time, 26-year-old writer-director Ben Younger. The story deals with a college dropout, Seth (Giovanni Ribisi), who enters the fast-paced world of stocks in order to please his judgmental father (Ron Rifkin). Sethjoins a small, start-up brokerage firm, called J.T. Marlin. The firm hires young, ambitious men
who want to make millions who want to make million
and aren't afraid to work around the clock.
Greedy veterans, such as
Greg (Nicky Katt) and Chris Greg (Nicky Katt) and Chris (Vin Diesel), routinely trade ethnic insults, and a
Gestapo-type executive, played by Ben Ameck, gives the new recruits the low-
down on the high-octane down on the high-octane
world of stock swapping. world of stock swapping.

The scenes with these young men - who have more money to blow than they know what to do with - selling stocks to potential, unwitting clients are the Ylm's best seguences. Younger's script contains quick, pointed exchanges will be from I to 3 p.m. today at the Community Folk Art Gallery and is open to alt Galles.

Sinicity baliroom
The Syracuse Chapter of the United States Amateur is looking for new members is looking for new members who enjoy dancing and are activity. An informational and activity. An informational and held from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Liverpool Public Library.

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Clark researched the new setting by listening to old Victrola recordings, reading up on suffrage issues and leafing through old photographs, she said.

Io capture the mood she her cast and crew a picture of her uncle from that era - a dapper in a white suit and slicked back hair. The simple photo made her point.
"It"s a time that is far removed but with many of the
same themes and social mores, said Jason Herbert, a
hat will somad familiar to on the phone.

Filmed in eerie blue tones by cinematographer Enrique Chediak, the fing appropriately known as the boiler room is siven a cold, forbidding feel that matches the hollow words spewed over the phone.
Within these fast-paced confines, the actors hold their own respectively well.

Ribisi, who exhibited much promise in "Saving Private Ryan," shows himself perfectly capable of car rying a film on his own. His transition from the "new
guy" to a fast-talking sales man is completely convineing, Vin Diesel, a fellow Private Ryan" alum, shows some heart beneath his character's amoral exterior.

Affleck, who only
appears in three scenes, goes over the top with reckless abandon, nearly stealing the how.

As a writer, Younger shows an adept touch with dialogue, especially in Affleck's misanthropic speeches and the exchanges

\section*{Musical endeavors}

Leslie Feist will perform at 9:30 p.m. Friday at Happy Endings to support her solo CD, wonarch. Feist is formeriy of the band By Divine Right, which taured with the Tragical
Hip. Tickets for the show are Hip. Tickets for the Show are
\(\$ 5\). Erica Wheeler will also visit Erica Wheeler will also visi
happy Endings, at 8:30 p.m. Happy Endings, at 8 , 30 p.m. CD "Three Wishes." Wheeler has been likened to Roseanne Casn. Shawn Colvin, Mary-
scenic designer and senior in VPA. "It's a time when soldiets are still heroes, not hated.

Setting the play at the end of World War I also allows the audience to reflect on a crucial moment of the past century, said Karen Munkel, the show's stage manager
curse \(a\) War I wag, of courae, a major event with so many social changes, said Munkel, a senior stage management major.

Much of the task in bringing the show to 1919 was visual, Herbert said. Rather than set the play in a palatial Italian garden, Herbert set out to creste a "little Italy"

This setting meant design-

brokers. Less success the emotional scenes between Seth and his father, whose sentimentality seems increasingly out of place as the film moves forward. Yet, the relationship
between Seth and a lovely between Seth and a lovely secretary (Nia Long) never really goes anywhere. "Boile Room" also has noticeable direction faults that are probably due to Younger's inexperience. Such glaring
technical errors like incon technical errors like incon
sistencies in camera focus sistencies in camera focu can sometimes interrupt narrative.

Younger's tendency to rely on the same shot-counter-shot pattern breeds monotony. I would even go so far as to say that when the actors seem to do something out of character, it is more Younger's fault than it is theirs. Although his inexperience occasionally shows, Younger still holds "Boiler Room" together surprisingly well.

Entire sequences, usually stock trades, are Filled with such greedy giddiness ing. The film also has its
funny moments, especially when Seth fields a telephone pitch from a newspaper salesman and tells him everything he is doing wrong.

But what "Boiler Room" - like "Fight Club" - does best is present a vivid portrait of aimless twenty somethings at the beginning of a new century. This is pre cisely why "Boiler Room will go the way of "Dark City" and "Go." The film boasts young, appealing stars, a hip-hop soundtrack and has plenty of booze and drugs. But it also intelligently comments on stocks, iPOs and the bull market. With the former likely to turn off adults and the latter "Bikely to intimidate teens, "Boiler Room" seems destined to occupy that unfortunate niche between demographics. It doesn't deserve to.

It is far more accomplished than most of the reck we get in February.
My Grade: 3

Chapin Carpenter and Cheryl Wheeler. Tickets for the event are \(\$ 8\) in advance. \(\$ 10\) at the

Cickets for the April 14 moe. concert at the Landmark Theater go on sale today. Theater go on sale today.
Tickets are \(\$ 18.50\) in advance and \(\$ 22\) the day of the show. and \(\$ 22\) the day of the show. They can be bought at the Landmark Theater Box Office, Ticketmaster and Ticketmast phone at \(472-0700\). Call 475 -
ing a simpler backyard, complete with a red, white and blue draped gazebo, tomato garden and statue of the Virgin Mary. The senior set design major looked locally for inspiration for colors and styles, he said.

The strokes of color on the fence enclosing the yard resemble a sunset. The house facade replicates a house on Erie Boulevard. The skyline is based on a dingy New York cityscape in winter.

Thowgh the characters come from Elizabethan times, their story is universal, said Cook. Cook also said ahe want ed the part of Hero from the skart.
Cook said wants to be in love, Cook said. She added that the heroines in "Much Ado" are some of
strongest.
strongest.
Beatrice is so smart and funny;" she said. "Hero aligns herself to become like Beat rice."

Adaptiag the role of Leonato, the play's father figure, was no problem for Dan Kolodny, a junior musical theater major. But learning the
Elizabethan language was a bit

7980 for more information.

\section*{Rustic adventures}

Winter Wonders Week ends today at Beaver Lake Nature at 1:30 p.m. and "Showshoeing in Search of Wildife Signs" is at 2 p.m. Showshoes are available for \(\$ 1\) per hour. All activities are tree of charge but there is more information, calt the ce ter at 638-2519.
more challenging, he said. "With Shakespeare, you have to decode everything, Kolodny said. "You have to try to get the message to the audience without beating them over the head.

The cast focused on correct voice inflection and the rhythm of their speech to express the words. Shakespeare's plays are written in iambic pentameter.
"There are some things they won't understand by the words themselves, but by the way that it was said," Kolodny explained.

Though Kolodny said he used to hate Shakespeare's work, the more he studied the Bard, the more he warmed up to the poet, he said.

Kolodny and Cook admitted to having opening night jitters, but both said they are ready to perform for an audience.
Kolodny deñitely strung out," Kolodny said. "It's been a long process.

Clark said she is pleased with the work of her crew. "American everything that "American Beauty" has," she
said. "But it's Shakespeare."

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Strnadova BY ERIC NATHAN Staff Writer

Two days after Syracuse hired former SU assistant Mac Gilford to succeed the retired Jesse Dwire，the search started for a new assistant coach．

Gifford＇s list contained just one name－Jana Strnadova－Ba－ ova．

Known by her maiden name， Strinadova，Syracuse＇s new assis－ and one of the best－if not the best－tennis player to ever prace the courts for SU at Drumlins Tennis Center．

Gifford coached Strnadova during her final two years at Syracuse and knew she was the person to fill his old job．
＂At the ond of July，right after I got hired，＂he said，＂I knew I vanted to hire her．＂

From that late－July phone call to her arrival at Hancock In ternational Airport two Satur days ago， \(\mathbf{t}\) was not an easy roke it to Central New York
After deciding she wanted accept the job，she convinced hus－
band David they should come back
to the United States from Prague， Czech Republic．Strnadova－Baco－ va resigned from her job in the marketing department at Sara Lee．\(S\)

She then waited for her pa pers to go through the bureau cratic Imanigration and Natural ed more than three months．Her ed more than three months．Her tact with the INS until January， remains in Prague．

Once he gets his papers from the INS，he has a job waiting for him at SU as a computer pro－ grammer，Strnadova－Bacova said．

Strnadova likens her situa－
to that of new Pittsburgh Pen－ tion to that of new Pittsburgh Pen－ guins associate head coach Ivan Hlinka．The former Czech Repub－ lic National Team head coach faced the same troubles dealing with the INS．
＂It＇s been taking a while，＂Str－ nadova－Bacova said．＂It＇s boring， a lot of paperwork．We knew that it would take a while，but we did－ n＇t know it would take this long． year 2000，and it wasn＇t happen－
to alma mater as tennis coach
ing because of the waiting．I act
ally quit my job in December．＂
As for Strnadova－Bacova＇s job，there is no challenging her qualifications．She holds numer－ us Orange records．

Tops on her list are 202 ca－ reer wins， 41 more than SU＇s ca－ reer second－place holder，former eammate Erica O＇Neill

As a freshman and sopho－ nore，Strmadova recorded back－to－ back 50 －win seasons，the first 58 singles wins as a freshman are also tops in school history．

In 1994，she garnered All－ America honors．Strmadova domi－ nated Big East competition from the beginning－evident by her 1993 Rookie of the Year award－ and on the way out of school，as her 1996 Lucille Verhulst Sports－ wornan of the Year signifies．
＂Everyone respects her be－ cause she is a former player，＂se－ nior Shareen Lai said．＂She is one of the best in SU tennis history．＂ Lai and fellow senior Anna Khvalina know the Strnadova family very well．During their freshman year，the two current
captains lived with Strnadova＇s

Nicole Strnadova and Khvali－ Nicole Strnadova and Khvali－ aa even teamed as doubles part－ ners．T
friends．

Strnadova－Bacova＇s impact on the team should extend to more court slills qualify her for the on court skills qualify her for the job， not more，weight．
＂Jana＇s a role model for women athletes－actually all good work ethic trains hard and is a delightful person to know．

Said Strnadova：＂I was hon ored to have him offer me the job． I was like，＂They want me there？ since ray thought was that they wouldn＇t hire someone from over seas．I am very excited to go back seas．I am
Sixth straight on Sunday？
The surging Syracuse wom en＇s tennis team looks for its sixth consecutive dual－match victory against Dartmouth College at 11 a．m．Sunday at Drumlins Tennis lub．
Leading the Orangewomen
owns a \(32-13\) record playing No． 3 singles and doubles．The junior has won 16 consecutive matches， including a \(7-6\)（7－5），6－4 victory in SU＇s victory against Rice last Sat－
urday． urday．

Lai holds the No． 1 singles and doubles position，excelling in dual meets．This season，she ran the table in singles（ \(7-0\) ）and teamed with Khvalina for a 7
mark in the top doubles flight Junior Zuzanna Boruck looks for her 80th career win Sat－ urday．Her .571 winning percent－ age this season is sixth best on the squad，and Borucka＇s career record is 79－75．

Khvalina wins 67 percent of her matches and is tied with Neveklovska for the most victories on the team．Freshman Shervin Saedinia，a pleasant surprise for Gifford，has won 11 of her 15 sin－ gles matches．

Dartmouth opens its dual－ match season Saturday against Temple．Senior captain Allison Taff，an All－Ivy League selection in 1999，paces the Big Green

Assl．Sports Editor Jeff Pa

\section*{Charity basketball game pits SU football against media}

BY KEVIN LEITZELL
Staff Writer
The Syracuse University foot－ ball team has lost to the Media annual Jam Session charity bas－ ketball game．

While the Orangemen get
their chance at revenge Saturday， the game will sit secondary to the The fifth－annual Jam Ses The fifth－annual Jam Ses－ sion，a cormmunity service event
held Saturday at \(11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}\) ．at Man－ hey Field House，features a chari－ ty hoops contest between the SU
football team and the Syracuse media．

Other activities，including a slam dunk contest and a live disc ockey，ensure a fun－filled few ours for local youths．
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Williams founded the original Jam Session in 1996.

Williams＇goal was to develop a positive interaction between SU student－athletes and coaches and the children of local Syracuse community．Williams，Super Bowl ring in tow，will be in
＂Roland wanted to create an open forum for the student－ath letes to be able to positively inter－ act and give back to the Syracuse community，＂SU fullback and Jam Session event coordinator Kyle Johnson said．
still is，The event was initially，and youth of Syracuse who often to the chance to see SU athletics from a distance but seldom get the opportunity to come to a uni versity facility and spend a little time with the SU athletes．＂
s3 Portionsion for the event is w3．Portions of the proceeds from will be donated to the Boys and Girls Club of Syracu
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and the Urban Sports Hall of Fame．

Johnson said Jam Session would not be possible without the Student－Athlete Council（SAC） The student－athletes work behind the scenes to guarantee the even－ the scenes t．

The SAC is the gasoline in the Jam Session mobile，＂he said． the Studente are the engine，but fuel．So many members work so very hard to keep the event going and growing．

The 2000 Jam Session will in－ clude an autograph session with SU student－athletes．Additionally， the SU Cheerleaders and Dance Team will appear．

The Mascot All－Star Game is the newest feature added to this year＇s Jam Session slate．
＂Lucky＂from Lucky Charms cereal and the mascots from the Syracuse Crunch，the Syracuse Smash and other local outlets will participate in the five－on－five bas

Thame
These mascots are going to play each other，＂Jam Session pub－ lic relations coordinator Nikhi Kim－ brough said．＂Otto is going to be the referee．Its going to be funny be cause half of these mascots can

The Copy Center SU Sur Fest highlights the halftime fes－ tivities at Saturday＇s event．For－ mer SU basketball player Malik Campbell heads the list of partici－ pants in this year＇s events．
an Campbell makes his return to an SU basketball court Saturday to lead the Football All－Stars． Campbell played hoops for two years before switching to football this fall．
Dee Browbell joins running back Dee Brown，quarterback Troy Nunes and 12 others on the foot－ ball squad．

The gridiron stars hope to use their athletic advantage to beat the Media All－Stars and take back the Jam Session title．

I don＇t think theyre going to make it three，＂said Nunes，whose squad dropped an 83－81 heart breaker last February．I have a

While the Football All－Stars might have the size advantage， might have the size advantage， miliar names of Syracuse basket ball＇s storied past．

Dwayne＂Pearl＂Washington and SU assistant coach Mike Hop－ kins look to drain the long ball against the football players．

The Media All－Stars under stand the target sits on their backs Saturday．
WTVH－TV WTVH－TV＇s Kevin Maher said．\({ }^{\text {I }}\) hope not to get a black eye，be－ cause I have to be on the air five


Sleep Deprivation

by Ben Gabriel \& Chris Tempas


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\section*{In the} weeks, some teams will jockey for better tournawhile others will try to play their way into a post-season invite. Let's examine the NCAA Tournament outlook for the major conferences. ACC - In: Duke, North Carolina and Maryland. Almost In: Virginia, Bubble: North Carolina State.

Atlantic 10 - In: Temple.
Almost In: None. Bubble: Dayton
Big East - In: Syracuse, St John's, Connecticut and Seton Hall. Almost In: None. Bubble: Miami and Notre Dame.

Eig Ten - In: Michigan State, Ohio State, Purdue and Indiana. Almost In: Illinois. Bubble: Wisconsin, Iowa and Penn State.

Big 12 - In: Oklahoma State, Iowa State and Texas. Almost In: Missouri, Kansas and Conference USA.
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Mid-American - In: Kent. Almost In: None. Bubble: Bowling en, Ball State and Akron. Pac-10 Almost An Ona and Stanford. Almost In: Oregon.

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Bubble: Arkansas.

St. Fohn's (+14.5) at Duke Sat., Feb. 26 at 4 p.m. (CBS) Devils played one of the most entertaining games of the 1998 1999 season, a \(92-88\) Duke over time win at Madison Square Garden. Although Duke stars Elton Brand and Corey Magret and SJU's Ron Artest graduated to the NBA, both teams have enough talent to also make this year's contest memorable.

Erick Barkley is the Red
Storm's leading scorer with 16
points a game. But Bootsy Thornton, with his deadly shoot ing stroke, might be St. John's most valuable weapon. Thornton averages 14 points a game while hitting 48 percent from the field The Duke party remembers "Marvis" well - he scored a career-high 40 points against the Blue Devils last year.

Despite having four players selected in the first round of last year's NBA Draft, the No. 2 Blue Devils barely skipped a beat. Freshman Jason Williams averages 14.5 points a game and might already be the ACC's best point guard. Meanwhile, fellow
frosh Carlos Boozer is chipping i
13.1 points and 5.9 rebounds a game from his frontcourt positio Pick: Duke

Notre Dame \((+4.5)\)
at Miami
Sat. Feb. 26 at 7 nm

Both teams need a win to help their chances of making the Big Dance. It will be hard for the loser of this one to get in withou E stellar performar

Nothing this year is certain with Notre Dame except uncertainty. The Fighting Irish have and Connecticut twion They have also lost to Miami of Ohio, Rutgers, Pittsburgh, Providence and Villanova.

Notre Dame will probably go as far as Troy Murphy can carry 23.4 points and 10.6 rebounds pe contest and should be a candidate for national player of the year.

Miami has a better overall and conference record than Notre Dame, and the Hurricanes won the first meeting between the teams this year. The Irish, how ever, hold the edge right now when it comes a NCAA
Tournament bid. Notre Dame has the win against OSU to complement its tough stretch of early non-conference games. Miami hurt its NCAA chances with a 47 45 loss to Providence on Jan. 16.

Pick Notre Dame
Georgetown \((+15.5)\) at Syracuse

Sun., Feb. 27 at 2 p.m. (CBS
R)

It's nice this game is still on national television considering the luster has worn off the rivalry. The teams don't meet twice

\section*{basket."}

Freshman Shannon Perry and sophomore guard Jaime and sophomore guard sively to take the pressure off Sively to take the pressure of
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Craig Esherick's first full eason as head coach at Georgetown has gone as expocted The Hoyas, a team with a lot of young talent, are right in the middle of the Big East pack and can hope for an NIT bid at best. Jameel Watkins and Rhese Gibson, Georgetown's two seniors, The not even major contributors. points and six reboundse fur Georgetown has the best Georgetown has the best rebounding margin in the Big lield poal percentage ( 40 percent). Shooting the basketball has not been a problem for Syracuse, though. The Orangemen's 47 percent mark is the best in the Big East.

Pick: Georgetown
Auburn ( +7.5 ) at Florida R)
, Feb. 27 at noon (CDs.
'The Gators' up-tempo style of basketball leads to 85 points an outing, the most in the SEC. Billy Donovan's team is deep, as nine players contribute better than five points a game. Keep your eye on Donnell Harvey. The freshman is one of the most exciting young players in the country. baskethall better than all of the other teams in the conference. The 'Tigers, who are in first plac in the SEC West, average only 13 urnovers a pame Auburn has a turnovers a game. Auburn has a

\section*{points and 7.3 rebounds every}
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Picke Florida
Kansas (+6.5) at Texas

\section*{Mon., Feb. 28 at 9 p.m}

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The Longhorns are right at the top of the Big 12 standings and well on their way to an The postseason outlook is The postseason outlook is not so

Kansas finishes the seal
Kansas finishes the season with games against Nebrask Assuming the Jayhawks get past Assuming the Comhuskers and Bears, a road victory over the Ionghorms could solidify a NCAA bid.

The Jayhawks are near the bottom of the league in 3-point shooting percentage ( 33 percent), but they are at the top of the Big 12 in several categories. Kantas leads the conference in points per game ( 80 ), rebounding margi steals per game (nine) and blocks per game (five). Statistically, Kansas looks like a NCAA Tourney team. The Jayhawks just need a couple more wins to wrap up a bid.

Texas had won four games in a row until it lost to Iowa State on Tuesday night. Marcus Fizer it up the Longhorns for 35 points in that one. Luckily for Texas, Fansas does not have a player

Pick: Kansas

Keeping Perry and the other Orangewomen oft the boards is another key for the Miami defense. shot each trip up the floor. Harmony said.

Although Syracuse doesn't boast a glowing record, Harmony remains cautious.
"They can be a tough team, Harmony said. "We need to jump on them right away and play with a lot of intensity. In the Big East yhat will hurt youn." Staff writers Greg Bishop and Kevin Leitzell contributed to this aricle.
as he scores 14.2 points per garne. "Ruben has become a very efective low-post scorer, esherick said. 'That's besides being a good hot blocker and rebounder. Were going to have to get the ball dows.

Esherick said his squad
Esherick said his squad will play man-to-man, zone and pressure derense Sunday in order to Orangemen offense.

In the meantime, the Hoya
coach hopes his team can
get back to the way it played in its three victories before it fell to Rut gers 88-71 on Tuesday

With his intimate knowledge of the rival it has produced Boe ing games it has produced, Boe hem said he exp from Georgetown
rame out last sen queeked the game out last season, and they're
said "Like always it's going to be a very diffecult game." going to be
the defensive end.
Kevin Braswell leads the Georgetown ournwive charge. The
sophomore guard - who Esher-
ick calls the Hoyas' best player this season - ranks first on the squad with 14.6 points and 5.1 as sists per contest. Braswell also
4.6 rebounds per game.
The leader on the gla

The leader on the glass for Georgetown, however, is Rube Boumtje Boumtje. The 6-foot-11, with 8.4 boards a game. He also with 8.4 boards a game. He als

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 \\ Dave Curtis, editor
February 25,2000 \\ \\ Syracuse \\ \\ Syracuse welcomes old rival to Dome \\ BY CONNOR ENNIS Asst. Sports Editor \\ The names involved became legend.
}

The games played became part of campus lore.
The games played became part of campus lorethan a grizzly bear defending its young.

The teams are the Syracuse and Georgetown men's basketball squads, and at 2 p.m. on Sunday at the Carrier Dome, another chapter will be added to the storied history between them.

The Big East matchup was moved to 2 p.m. from noon because CBS Sports will televise it.
"It's helped to define the league," Georgeiown head coach Craig Esherick said. "There's a reason CBS wants to televise it. It's a game that's attractive for fans - and not just Syracuse and Georgetown fans."

The game's appeal stems from the many great moments - including former Orangeman griciron fictory over the Hoyas in 1997 - and the terrific players that have participated, such as Patrick Ewing, Derrick Coleman, Alonzo Mourning and Billy Owens.

For some, however, the rivalry doesn't seem the same now for several reasons.

Beginning in the 1996-97 season, an expanded Big East conference dictated the two teams meet just once a year. Then, 13 games into last season, legendary Hoya head coach John Thompson - the winningest coach in Georgetown history and the one of the all-time favorite focuses of Dome fans' heckling - retired.

Thompson leaving made SU head man Jim Boeheim the lone Big East bench general left from the conference's start back in 1979

The fact that the Hoyas haven't been a national power since the departure of Allen Iverson in 1996 also dimmed the rivalry in the eyes of some.

This season, the Orangemen (22-3, 11-2 Big East) come into the game looking to solidify an argument for a No. 2 seed in the NCAA Tournament. On the other hand, Georgetown ( \(15-11,5-8\) ) hopes to make itself more attractive to the committees that hand out the post-season invites.
"Obviously, we would need some more wins and to do well in the Big East Tournament," Esherick said. But beating a team like Syracuse on its home coust While the good for our team's post-season chances, makeup changes, it doesn't seem to be affecting the mindset of the current crop of SU players.
"It's the same for us" Syracuse sen
rerward Ryan Blackwell aaid. We go out and look at it as one of

\section*{Orangewomen head to Miami, hope to break skid}

\section*{BY ALISON MISCHAK}

Staff Writer
Nothing seems to change for the Syracuse Orangewomen haskethall team. Holding steady at the 10 -win mark, the Orangewomen prepare for their final two regular season matchups, hoping to find No. 11. The team sat at the same point last year and failed to pull an 11th win out of its last ive contests.

The way Syracuse has played lately. the squad might not find another victory his season either

Whether the team struggled due to poor shooting or costly turnovers, the retive losses. The latest debacle featured 22

SU turnovers and a blown 13-point halftime lead as Seton Hall stole a \(55-49\) victory Wednesday afternoon at Manley Field House.

Syracuse forward Beth Record blamed part of the loss on the team's mentality. We sometimes try too hard to grab on to anything," Record said. "We just need a kick of energy to grab on to the next gear." Fast) will ty to gnap out of their funk Sat urday when they travel to Miami for a \(2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). tilt.
tilt. "We need just a win," Record said. "We need just a little feeling of success. We can't throw in the towel. We have to play like we did in the beginning of the year.

SU showed potential early in the sea-
son during its non-conference schedule. It won its first four games, downing opponents such as Northeastern, Brown and Akron.

The Orangewormen found the right mix again two weeks ago, when they posted back-to-back wins against St. John's and Georgetown. Now they look to rediscover their touch at Miami (11-14, 5-9).

The Hurricanes return home after a road trip that featured a 66-61 loss to and an \(83-68\) blowout by Notre Dame.

A couple of youngrters sit Dat the.
A couple of youngsters sit at the top of the Hurricane scoring list Sheila James, a form after a wrist injury and is averad to 15.2 points per contest. Freshman forward

Alicia Hartlaub chips in with 10.3 points and 7.3 rebounds a night.

Senior Gina Gragiani, the lone returning starter from a year ago, brings six assists per game to the table. She is Miami's alltime assist leader with 714 and ranks secand in the Big East for her career.

Graziani's counterpart, senior Jakia Ervin, just notched her 300 th career assist for SU. Miami associate head coach Robin Harmony compared the two players.
"Gina has been trying to break the Big East all-time assists record, so she may be a mony said "We might ating the ball," Harmony said. We might not match them up guarding each other, but Ervin is very quick.

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\section*{SUNY board nears decision \\ BY KATE STEVENSON}

Asst. News Editor

A Syracuse engincering executive is one vote away from becoming versity of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry.

SUNY Chancellor Robert King announced Wednesday his recommendation of Cornelius Murphy to replace current ESF President Ross Whaley.

Murphy is the president and director of O'Brien and Gere, a Syra-cuse-based design, engineering and consuliting firin that specializes in The SUNY Board of T
will make a final vote Tuesday to
approve Murphy, said Curtis Bauer hairman of ESF's board of trustees, The presidential search begar more than one year ago, when Whahis position of 15 years, Bauer said. is position of 15 years, Bauer said.
Whaley resigned to pursue the stablishment of Syracuse's first harter school. He received permis sion in January from the SUNY Board of Trustees to open the school, serving 542 students from kindergarten through sixth grade. The school, set to open this fall, will focus on math and science.

He said he plans to remain in
the Su ESF byear as a prifessor. licited candidates for Whaley's re

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\section*{- Police Reports:}

\section*{Student shatters window at Faegan's \\ Staff Reports \\ When police arrived, Warzynski}

Police arrested Syracuse University senior David Warzynski on Friday night after he broke a window outside Facgan's Café and Pub, according to a police report

A bouncer escorted Warzynski from the pub, at 734 S. Crouse Ave., because he was intoxicated and the bar refused to further serve him. Warzynski then shattered the window with his fist, causing damages totaling \$150, the report said.
"I was upset because I was cut off and 1 acted irrationally," Warzynski said. "And I regret it."
refused to be handcuffed. Officers wrestled Warzynski to the ground and forced the handcuffs on him, the report said.
"I didn't want to go to jail," Warzynski said. "I made a foolish de cision. I realize that because of be ing intoxicated I behaved in a way that was not in accordance with who I am.
- All I can do now is make up for

Faegan's Manager Brian Peters said he will not press charges against Warzynski, according to the report.

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\section*{Greek Affairs}

SAM returns to campus

\section*{Greek Affairs \\ Sororities discuss dry policies}

\section*{by kate stevenson}

St. News Editor
Several national sororities are banning alcohol-related events with fraternities in order to cooperate with a recent National Panhellort nitiative to support dry hous-

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\section*{Students protest SU 'sweatshop' affiliations}

BY ASHLEIGH GRAF
Staff Writer
Carrier Dome security officers cut short a protest Sunday by the Student Coalition on Organized Labor.

The group displayed a banoer saying, "Sweatshop University," for about a minute during

But because not all sororities are participating in this ban, Syracuse University greeks do not have a common policy regarding alcohol at cosponsored events. The SUPanhellenic Council is calling for an agreement.
live like we do, it to help men
that are homes instead of other things," said Sarah Korf, SU Panhellenic Council president. In response to the national council's suggestion, about eight of the 26 national and international sororities passed resolutions outlawing co-sponsorship of alcohol-related

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the Syracuse University men's basketball game before being escorted out of the stadium by Public Safety and Dome personnel, said Brian McNamara, a member or the coalition. We just tried to get it out nior in The College of Arts and Sciences.

The coalition is alleging the university of using sweatshops to produce their athletic apparel.
The display aimed to encourage participation with the Workers' Rights Consortium, said Andy Prediletto, a senior international relations and See PROTEST page 7

\section*{AY NICOLE ELLIOTT}

As campus fraternities began initiating new members last week, Sigma Alpha Mu brothers met Saturday afterinto Syracuse University's greek system.
\({ }^{-T h i s}\) is something we really want to be successful," said Zach Lowe, SAM vice president. "We hope to become one of the most active fraternities on campus. We want to change the current frat image, and be looked to as the model for other fraternities.

Adam Haenel, recently elected SAM president, remonths ago asking him to help months ago asking him to help Lowe said.

Haenel got in touch with several friends from Brewster Hall and together they decided to pursue the offer, Lowe said. "We didn't know if we could do it. Secretary Adam freshmen to was a big task for were excited about restarting frateraity that had been so raterait in the past"

The close friendships among the Brewster Hall resi dents on floors five and nine made the process much easier Abdi said.

There is definitely a lot of energy among the new SAM members, he added.
"I'm excited to be meeting so many new people," said Ryan Naumann, a member of working to establish relations

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\section*{tidbits}
L.A. debate will go on without McCain Sen. John McCain has pulled out of a Los Angeles Times/CNN debate planned later this week in California, With his aides saying Sunday he could no alter his schedule.

McCain agreed to the debate several months ago, but his campaign staffers Changed plans after Gov. George W. Bush aides said earish wis month that Bush was not reac

By the time Bush agreed last week to the Thursday debate at the Los Angeles Times, McCain staffers said they had already made plans to go to New rotk.

McCain's no-show means that Bush and before March 7, when 12 states will hold Republican contests.

Study says thinness can be harmful

Despite the adage too thin or too rich results of a study io be released Monday show that people age 60 and older who have a certain type of high blood pressure and who are particularly thin face higher risks of stroke and death than their moderately overweight counterparts.

This twist on the notion that thinness is
invariably linked with invariably linked with better health suggests that a few more pounds may in some cases provide greater hardiness. The Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York caution that their study is not an invitation to pack on pounds. Rather, they say, it is a prescription for controlling blood pressure and following a
sound, nutritious diet

\section*{Arntrak adds long}
distance services
Antrak this week will announce a surprise 10 percent increase in longdistance passenger ser vice, including new routes that will give the
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include New York-Washington-Dallas se vice via Atlanta, two vice via Attanta, two
New York-to-Chicago trains, Chicago-to-Des Moines service, and return of rail service to Las Vegas from Los Angeles.

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U.S. expels Cuban official \\ WASHINTON, D.C.-
}

Cuban diplomat Jose Imperatori was forcibly expelled last night from the United States after he refused to comply with a 1:30 p.m. deadline to leave, saying he wanted to stay to clear his name of espionage charges.

FBI agents arrived at Imperatori's Bethesda apartment building at 8:40 p.m. Two agents pent five minutes inside his apartment before returning to the basement garage with the diplomat, who wore a blue trench not handcuffed. Accompanied by
his attorney, former Baltimore mayor Kurt Schmoke (D), he was driven to Reagan National Airport, where a bureau plane was waiting to fly him to Montreal. He was booked on a Cubana Airlines flight tonight from Montreal to Havana.

State Department spokesman James P. Rubin released a statement saying Imperatori was being expelled from the ly departing by the appointed

\section*{time.}

The State Department issued the expulsion order on Feb. 19 af-
ter accusing Imperatori of being the Cuban government contact of a U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service official in Miami charged with spying for Havana. In an unprecedented act of diplomatic defiance, Cuba replied that Imperatori would not leave and that he was prepared to tes tify that both he and the INS off cial, Mariano Faget, had been falsely accused.

The 48-year-ald vice counsel at the Cuban Interests Section in Washington told reporters yesterday morning that he was the "victim of a major slander."

\section*{national news}

\section*{Clinton requests more school aid}

WASHINTON D.C Offering a lesson plan for failing schools, President Bill Clinton urged Congress yesterday to ap-
prove \(\$ 250\) million to help states prove \(\$ 250\) million to help states radically improve troubled public schools or close them and start over.

Clinton also offered the option, already on the books, of permitting a student at a "chronically failing" public school to transfer to a public school with a better record of achievement. But he emphasized ing a poor job.

Republicans pushed their plan for education savings accounts to pay the costs of transferring to private, parochial or public schools, an idea Clinton has twice vetoed, in part as a threat to the nation's
tem of public school education.

The Senate is scheduled to rote next week on a bill that would allow parents to place as much as allow parents to place as much as
\(\$ 2,000\) per year, per child, in educational savings accounts. The taxfree money could be used for expenses, including transportation and tutors, associated with any school - public, private or parochial from kindergarten through 12th grade:

\section*{Bush apologizes for college visit \\ WASHINGTON, D.C. -} Allegations of religious bigotry dominated the Republican presidential race Sunday, as George W. Bush declared his "profound re-
spect for the Catholic Church" and spect for the Catholic Church" and apologized for his appearance at Bob Jones University in South Carolina.
"On reflection, I should have been more clear in disassociating myself from anti-Catholic statements and racial prejudice," Bush wrote about his visit in a letter to Cardi

Rival John McCain struggled in a television interview to explain conflicting statements about mass telephone calls his campaign ovade in Michis an criticiziog Bush over his appearance at Bob Jones.

Bob Jones, in Greenville, S.C., is a powerful force among South Carolima religious conserva-
tives - but it prohibits interracial dating and has leaders who have made anti-Catholic statements. In a speech there the morning after his loss in the New Hampshire primary, Bush said nothing about those issues, although he did criticize them later when asked by reporters.

\section*{world news}

\section*{Pope visits Mount Sinai}

ST. CATHERINE, Egypt Realizing a personal dream of John Paul II prayed Saturday for religious tolerance in a simple tree-shaded garden under the peak revered as the place where Moses received the Ten Commandments.

The visit to Mount Sinai was the highlight of his trip to Egypt and the first major stop of his planned millennium travels to biblical sites. Doing as millions of pilgrims before him, the pope entered St. Catherine and prayed for 10 minutes before the thorny ever-
green that the monks revere as the remmants of the burning bush that the Bible says was used by God to summon Moses and ask him to lead the laraelites to the Promised Land. The pontifi also performed mains of \(S\). Catherine of Alexanmria, who converted to Christianity in the 4th century and was be headed for directly accusing the Roman emperor of idolatry.

Next month, the pontiff is scheduled to visit Jerusalem,
Bethlehem and other places in Is. rael and the Palestinian territo-

\section*{ries. \\ German party}

\section*{loses vote}

BERLIN - Germany's troubled Christian Democratic

\section*{Diallo case}
debates continue
NEW YORK CITY Recriminations continued to fly Sunday in the wake of Friday's acquittals of four white police officers tried for the murder of an unarmed black man.

Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani criticized Hillary Rodham Clinton for speaking without knowing enough about city police policies, while black leaders criticized Giu liani for fostering a gung-ho men tality among police such as that exhibited by those who were tried for killing Amadou Diallo in a hail of 1 bullets last year.
One of the 12

One of the 12 jurors said the verdicts in the case were inevitable considering what the panel had to work with. Like other jurors who have spoken to the media, Helen Harder said that the jury of eight whites and four blacks never touched on issues of race during "It was completely un-racist," Harder said in a telephone interview. "Un-racist. I don't think it's a view. Un-racist. I don't thank it's Harder said the jury's notguilty verdicts were the only possible outcome "because the prosecution didn't prove its case. That's the big thing."

Union suffered a crushing de feat in elections Sunday in the northern state of Schleswig Holstein, as voters revealed the depth of their dismay with the country's mainstream conservative party in the wake of masIn the first elect.
Ince the scandal brokal test since the scandal broke three months ago, early returns showed the Christian Democrate finishing a distant second mocrats, who looked set Sud mocrats, who looked set Sun-
day night to continue their day night to continue their govislature with the environmen talist Greens.

The Social Democrats won about 43 percent of the vote, while the Greens won 6 per.

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\section*{TODAY}

ERepublican presidential candidate Alan Keyes speaks at 8 p.m. in Goldstein Auditorium. Tickets are free at the Schine
- Alpha Phi Omega sorority accepts \(\$ 2\) donations for Sadie Howers can be purchased in nowers can be purchased in
Schine from 10 a.m. to \(4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). and will be delivered on Feb. 29.
© Chuck Reutlinger, associate director of the Center for Career Services, presents "Negotiating the Salary You're Worth" Schine, Room 304B and \(\mathbf{C}\).
- Al-Anon meets at noon in Schine, Room 233.
- Bennett Schuberg, manager of college relations at Bloomingdale's, speaks from 4 to
5:30 p.m. in Schine, Room 403B 5:30 p.m. in Schine, Room 403 B
and C.

\section*{TUESDAY}
- ESF's Women's Caucus and the Faculty of Paper Science Engineering hosts Jeannine Siembida, superintendent of Technical Services for International paper, from 4 to 5 p.m. She will speak on "From Bark to Boxes A A career in the Paper Industry" in Moon Conference noom on the ESF campus.

ETodd Bradon, United Parcel Service district human resources representative, presents "Employer/Employee Responsibilities: Understanding Job Expectations" from 11 a.m. to \(12: 30\)
p.m. in Schine, Room 304 B and p.m. in Schine, Room 304B and
- David DiMaggio, General Electric manager of education and development, speaks from 4 to 5:30 p.m.
304 B and C .
- Alibrandi Catholic Center meets from 7 to 9 p.m. in the center for a bible study.
- Dr. Carol Blackshire-Belay speaks at 6 p.m. in Bird Li"Acknowledging Their Presence Acknowledging Their Presence in the Pan African Struggle: Afro-Germans Speak Out." She partment of African-American Studies chairperson.
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with other fraternities and sororities."

More than 20 alumni brothers from Rochester and Cornell universities came to President's Initiotion of Sam and its threc returning SAM bers and 37 new members, Evan Salama public relation chair for SAM.

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The National Supreme President's Initiation is a ceremony in which an individual chational fraternity Salam said.

About two years ago, SAM lost membership and did not return to campus, Salama said The brothers sold the house on

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Ostrom Avenue that had been owned by the fraternity for more than 30 years, he added. -It's a very prestigrious fraernity and we want everyone o know it's back," Salama said. SU alumni, including sports-
caster Marv Albert and Heisman trophy winner Eraie Davis, Salama said.

Bernie Fine, SU assistant men's basketball coach, helped the fraternity return to campus and is now working as SAM's advisor, Treasurer Allen

Yesilevech said.
Currently, the brothers are considering a philanthropic event with Kappa Kappa Gam. ma sorority to host a meal for the homeless, Abdi said. They are planning activities throughout the semester, he
added.
We're all very excited about Samy's return*" Salama said. We plan on making a big impression on Syracuse University. We are a very diverse Eroup of people.


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The case was closed with his arrest, the report said.
- Jason Turner, a Hotel Syracuse employee, assaulted a fellow employee and SU graduaccording to a police report. according to a police report.
ith Turner when Turner punched the student in the face, the report said.

When police arrived at the hotel, 500 S . Warren St., and attempted to arrest Turner, he walked away and attempted to attack the student a second time. He appeared intoxicated,
the report said.
Police eventually managed to handcuff Turner and arrest him on charges of disorderly conduct, the report said.

The case was closed with Turner's arrest, the report said
- An SU sophomore reported Tuesday that he found his apartment's second floor bath apartments second floor bath ing to a police report.

Nothing appeared to be missing from his apartment, the report said.

The sophomore lefthis apartment on the 200 block of Kensington Road at about 9:30 p.m.and returned about 40 minutes later to find the screen
of the window torn, the report said. The student found the window unlocked, the report added.

Police observed a single set of footprints in the snow outside of the window on the roof of the house, the report

The footprints indicated that someone walked from the bathroom window to the edge of the roof and jumped off. The roof is 8 feet high, the report said.

Several days after filing the report, the sophomore informed police that his roommate was the person who damaged the window. He offered no further information on the in-
cident.
The case is closed, the re. port said.
m An unidentified person broke the windows of a car be longing to an SU employce ear ly Friday morning and stole a compact disc player worth \(\$ 300\), according to a police report.

The housing department employee parked his 1983 Pon tiac Grand Prix on the 800 block of Park Street when he went to visit a friend, the em ployee said. He returned to the car and found the windshield, passenger side wind and stereo missing, he added.

\section*{CAREERS IN HEALTH CARE}

\section*{Wednesday, March 1, 2000 Time: 6-8:00 p.m. Schine Student Center Underground}

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\section*{NETWORKING RECEPTION}

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"Anything can happen," the employee said. "It's not a good side of town."
- An SU professor found both driver's side tires of his Ford Expedition slashed on the morning of Feb. 18 in what he believes was a deliberate act of violence against him, according to a police report.

The culprit slashed the tires with a knife and did not attempt to enter the vehjele, the report said.

The professor and his wife discovered the damage to the car, parked at their residence on the when they were preparing to go out of town for the day, the professor said.
"We couldn't go," he said. "It was a big hassle. Little things like this add up.

The professor said that he believes that he was the deliberate target of the act. He has recently been the target of previous incidents involving suspicious behavior.

Therewere three other cars parked on the street that were not disturbed, the report said.
"It's not the kind of place you have one car's tires slashed in a whole line," the professor out of vengeance."
- An unidentified person stole property valuing \$975 from an SU student's Plymouth Acclaim that was parked in the lot at Manley Field House, according to a police report.

The thief took a compact dise player, 25 eompant discs, a radar detector and a pair of sil ver Oakley sunglasses, the report said.
- An SU employee discovered Feb. 9 that her car was scratched from the front to the back with a key according to a police report. The car was parked in the backyard of the employee's home on the 1240 block of Court Street.

The employee reported that she thought the incident was a deliberate act of vandal ism against her, the report said
"I'm having an alarm put on my car Friday," the employed said.

The damage totalled about \(\$ 1,500\), the report said.

Compiled by Asst. News Editor Tiffany Lankes



\section*{Diallo verdict leaves questions of trust}

Dollars won't bring Amadou Diallo back from the dead.

A harsh verdict in a likely civil lawsuit may be the only remaining act of punishment after four New York City police officers were acquitted Friday of murder and other charges in the Feb. 4, 1999 slaying of Diallo, an African immigrant.

Our justice system forces us to place all of our trust in the jury's judgement. The 12member Diallo jury sat in a box for one month and listened to each piece of testimony presented to them. They cloistered themselves in a room for 20 hours and emerged with a verdict: The officers did not murder Diallo

But the fact remains that Diallo died needlessly. He was unarmed, defenseless and alone. While the jury found the four officers criminally innocent, this cannot justify the fact that they killed an innocent man.

An imminent wrongful death suit by Diallo's survivors and action by the New York Police Department could - and should - cost the officers millions of dollars and their jobs.

Police departments build their strength on the community's trust in them. And when officers put 41 bullets in an unarmed man, it shatters this precious trust.

New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani stepped forward in defense of the department. He sticks by his belief that the NYPD should serve as the world's model for law enforcement. But justice cannot be served, however, by ignoring problems or glossing over them with a list of excuses.

When police officers draw their guns and open fire on a man without the certainty of a clear and present danger, something is most certainly wrong. When juries return "not guilty" verdicts like these, it removes responsibility from the force and assures the community that they are safe.

City dwellers should put their own fingers on the trigger of justice by demanding accountability from those who protect the streets.

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\section*{Unique people teach best lessons in Syracuse}

The self-proclaimed "Futuristic Tanning Center" in the Marshall Square Mall has always puzzled me. I wonder if it's a secret CIA headquarpuzzled me. I wonder if its a secret Clated in tanning oil and surrounded by bronzed sorority sisters. As my friend Catfield
Sinski proclaims, "What's the thrill of getting Sinski proclaims, "What's the thrill of getting middle of winter? We know they never went to the Caribbean."

Catfield saerns to be the typical American in the neighborhood Upon closer inspection, howeve he is the most unique human being I've encountered in Syracuse.

Catfield is a 35 -year-old retired hippie who fought briefly in the Gulf War. Though he is of a Russian descent, he often ciaims to be French. "My great-great-
HENRY Y.

\section*{CHUNG} He immigrated to this country from St. Petersburg when he was twelve. Catfield got his first name from his alcoholic father, who rell in love with a cartoon character. My father was
couldn't spell Garfield, he quips.

Catfield speaks with a Russian accent because he has "elected to do so." In America, he says, people are better off with a European accent. "But if you are Asian, you better learn to speak with no. accent, he says. "That's the main survival skill." His one-liners are priceless. When we discussed His one-liners are priceless. When we discussed
President Bill Clinton's impeachment trial in No President Bill Clinton's impeachment trial in
Borders, No Boundaries, on Marshall Street, Catfield whispered, "I wouldn't do Linda Tripp with Ted Kennedy's penis." I found that hysterical.

This is my favorite Catfield Sinski one-Iiner: "We are in Year 2000, when the Internet is the way of the future, but Michael Jackson's still the ugliest mutherfucka in the world." I cannot agree more.

Though Catfield is currently unemployed, he claims that he is a professional stamp collector.
While there is some truth to this, I have discovered that he actually collects cans of Spam for a living.
"I love Spam," Catfield explains. "I don't like eating it, but I enjoy collecting it. It's just so nice to look at."

\section*{letters}

\section*{Forbes supporters must now turn to Bush camp}

To the Editor:
Steve Forbes, the man I originally supported for U.S. President, is no longer in the presidential race Forbes fought hard for conservative principles, but, in the end, he was unsuccessiul. Supporters of Forbes must remember that while our candidate is ideas of tax reform, Social Security reform and the protection of the unborn live on.

It is now time for the former supporters of Steve Forbes as well as all conservatives to unite behind a
conservative candidate. The candidate conservatives must unite behind is Gov. George W. Bush of Texas. Gov. Bush deserves conservative support for a number of reasons. First, he is committed to keeping the Republican Party pro-life. The Governor has been endorsed by the National Right-to-Life Cormmittee, but his chief opponent, Sen. John McCain, is an ally of pro-abortion liberals in the Second, Gov Bush
Reaganesque tax cus has proposed a Reaganesque tax cut that will allow millions of families to keep more of their hard-eanned money. Senator McCain's tax cut proposal is virtually identical to the liberal proposals put Vice President Al Gore.

Thirrd, George W. Bush will op-
pose any campaign finance reform bill that limits the First Amendment rights of American citizens. Senator McCain, on the other hand, has made his McCain-Feingold campaign finance reform bill the centerpiece of his presidential campaign. The Me-Cain-Feingold bill is opposed by Leveryone from the American Civi Right-to-Life Committee because it Rould be an unconstitutional restricwould be an uncon
tion of free speech.

I believe the choice is clear. Any American who believes in less government, lower taxes and protection George W. Bush for President.

Spring study


Kerrigan Clancy, a junior nursing major, and Samantha Egsteston, a junior anthropology major, prepare mid term work Saturday on the porch of their house, on the comer of Maryland and Euclid avenues.

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placement through advertis ing, Bauer said.

We used the normal methods used for hiring." Bauer said. "There are publications for advertising read by nearly everyone in academia.

About 40 applicants responded, he added. The com sponded, he added. The comto four candidates, Bauer said.

Murphy was joined by finalists William Cale Jr., exec utive vice president for academic affairs at Lamar University; Stephen Jones, director of the Alabama Cooperative Extension System; and Larry Nielsen, director and professor in the school of forest resources at Pennsylvania State Univer sity.

The committee made their recommendation to the ESF Board of Trustees at a Feb. 11 meeting, said Matthew Re naud, the student representative to the ESF board.
The ESF board then ranked the four applicants by
preterence. Their first choice usually reflects the final decision unless there is a major conflict with the preference of the SUNY board, Renaud said "Usually, from what I've gathered from hearing stories from other board members, the school's board of trustees' rec ommendation is usually what happens," he said. "Especially for ESF, which is a specialized chool, they really listen to what the board has to say because we know the school best.

The ESF board's rankings were sent Feb. 23 to King, who is a member of the SUNY board. King suggested Murphy as a first choice to the board followed by a second candidate. Bauer declined to name the second candidate.
"They seemed to have the attributes we prescribed in the beginning for the kind of person who could fill the bill for the presidency," Bauer said.

The board must now ap prove King's recommendation to formally appoint Murphy as president, he said.


When Sanjay Garla left college, he doubted whether his classroorn lessons related to the real world. But joining AmeriCorps helped him make the connection he had been lacking. By the end of the year, he had launched a public education drive to help community residents get the health care they needed. "AmeriCorps challenged me and helped me grow," Sanjay says. "After that year, I returned to school with new skills and a better sense of direction."

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Spanish Latin American studies major. The consortium is an organization that monitors that ping conditions in factories versities, Prediletto said.

SU, however, uses the Fair Labor Association to monitor its factory conditions. This group is operated by corporations and includes no unionized representation, Prediletto said. It also does not have a code regarding women's rights or the right to organize, he added.

Prediletto called for a switch in allegiance.

The Syracuse New York Public Interest Research Group began the campaign last fall to support it this comester

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events between sororities and fraternities at the fraternity houses, Korf said.

Three sororities, all SU chapters, even extended the resolution to outlaw alcohol-related events between all greek houses, whether in the actual house or-other venues, such as a bar, Korf said.

She declined to comment on which houses made this resolution.

The other sororities have not passed any resolution yet, she added.

She said she met with other university Panhel presidents and discussed the initiative during a National Panhel eral of the smaller schools* representatives were not aware of the issue, she added.
"This is something that has been in progress for a while on a national level, but not yet on a university level," Korf said.

The reason behind this delay was the lack of publicity the national conference gave the initiative, she said.
"They haven't done a good job getting it out to people," she said.

The national conference oversees each national sorority.
SU's Panhellenic Council has SU's Panhelienic Council has a

Prediletto said.
Members sent more than 200 postcards this semester dally to the university's Auxiliary Services. The postcards are signed by different students expressing concerns about the Fair Labor Association, Prediletto said.

He added that members foresaw the protest being more successful.
"A lot of time and money was spent for something that wasn't really seen," Prediletto said. "We hadn't planned it out very well."

The protesters were not upset about being escorted out They did not Prediletto said. ulations of the Dome before egtempting the protest and atderstood security officials' reason for scorting them out he added. added.
similar job, but instead oversees each individual chapter at the university, Korf said.

Each sorority's national headquarters drafts their own set of resolutions that are followed by the individual chapters. Every sorority's rules may be different, and this is the main reason why the effectiveness of the new anti-alcohol initiative is in question, Korf said.

Korf said she expects to receive a packet of information soon regarding the issue. She said she plans to discuss it with the sorority presidents, after which they can reach a collective decision regarding he initiative.

Panhel and as can sit down as Panhel and as presidents and reach some sort of resoluhow it's going to affect things here. There's so many details in each sorority's resolution."

SU's Panhel hopes to encourage every campus sorority to agree on an action so they will not have one sorority following one set of rules, and another sorority following a different set of rules, Korfsaid.
"My job here is to discuss it with the presidents and make a decision that is fair for want all sororities to be on the want all sororities to be on the same level."


Public Safety and Stadium Control refused to comment. Students only displayed the banner for a short period of time and as a result the message was not clearly relayed, Prediletto said.
"I didn't really see it," said Libby Ryan, a freshman retail major. "I just saw them rolling it up after security made them take it down."

But even for students that did see the sign, the message Was still not conveyed, said megan Auman, ajreshman tributing photographer for The Daily Orange.
"It looked like they were trying to get people to sign
something," said Auman, who something, said Auman, who tor.

The coalition first opposed university involvement with the Fair Labor Association last year when negotiations with the organization were taking place, Prediletto said.
"Now that there's an alterative, we should support that," he said.

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Senior Sunday.
Georgetown (15-12, 5-9) shot 31 percent from the floor for the game- including 8-for-27 (29 percent) in the second half - and clank The Hoyas \({ }^{\text {P }}\) Kevin Braswell scored 11 points in Braswell scored 11 points in the first half to send the visitors into the locker room down by just two. The sophonore in the second half how ever, and none of his Georgeever, and none of his GeorgeLee Scruggs, who finished with 22 points - picked up the slack.
ound Braswell and didn't let him get anything," Boeheim said. "Their other guys haven't been shooting it well
all year."
In sharp contrast to the Hoyas, Syracuse got red hot from the floor after halftime. The Orangemen nailed 12 -of19 shots from the field (63 percent, including 3-of-5 rom 3-point land.

With game tied at 40 with 9:40 left, SU went on a 27-12 run to close out the game.

Five free throws and a layup started the run, but it kicked into high gear when the Hos stripped Scruggs as move Hoya center attempted a nove inside. Williams picked Brown ball and fed Damone Brown for a fast-break layup and nine-point lead.

Hart rattled off the next eight points for the Orangemen - including his threepoint play - and Syracuse recorded its sixth straight victory over the Hoyas.

Georgetown played zone

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later when he whacked a diri ing Nat Burton. That misde heanor earned the 6-root-3 near Boeheim on the bench Hart reappeared with 14:16 to play in the first but timained pointless at the remained pointiess at the four first-halfassists and three steals, harassing Braswell and Georgetown center Ruben Boumtje Boumtje.

After halftime, however Hart separated himself from his court colleagues in his play and spirit.
Herward really stepped up, "He started getting inell said defense and playing with a lot of emotion. He got the rest of us into it.

He comes off as a hardnosed basketballer, but Hart at his best, is an entertainer as well. Most every game he darts from the locker room for pre-game warmups waving to the crowd, begging them to applaud or boo his efforts.

Throughout the second half against the Hoyas, he yapped at his bigmen, en rant hoyg passes snager thant Hoya passes and push the bail up the floor. After buckets. Hart hounced down court, again enticing the Dome crowd to grow noisier

But Hart's jump sho and fearless penetration made the loudest impact of al Sunday afternoon. With SU pulling away in the second half, Hart took charge on offense, scoring 12 of the team's 14 points in a game-breaking second-half spurt.

The Orangeraen led 4340 when Hart hit Damone Brown for a transition layup. The next time down, Hart tipped a Hoya entry pass and took a hit from Braswell in the ensuing scramble. A pair of free throws later, SU led by seven with 7:53 left.

Hart recorded five of Syracuse's 12 steals, and the added defensive pressure sparked SU's surge, several players said.
"In the second half, we turned our defense up," guard DeShaun Williams said. dhey couldn't stop us on the defensive end from getting and scoring."

The teams traded bas Kets before Hart struck again.
Off an inbounds, he curled to the right baseline and drilled a short jump shot.

After a Braswell brick, SU ran the shot clock down and Ryan Black well found himself in the left corner. The senior forward hit his classmate with a crosscourt pass, and Hart buried an 18-
foot jump shot that put the Orangemen up 11 and forced Hart hit the dit
Hart hit the deck after the make, skidding on his rump into the SU bench. He popped up in jubilation, delivmates and waving his arms in mates and waving his arms in
"Istill tried to do the hings I always do, like get the ball to my teammates, Hart said. "I found my niche in the zone, and I stepped up and hit some shots. We needed the points."

Hart's coup de grace came a shade more than a minute later. Williams snagged a ioose baij at the top of the key and lofted a pass toward a streaking Hart. He caught the pass and laid the ball in, absorbing a slap from Nat Burton in the process

The successful free throw that followed stunted a burgeoning Georgetown rally and placed SU ahead by 10 with 4:26 left.

Hart posted two more assists on the day, one an alleyoop to Thomas that evoked a smile accompanying Hart unButamid all
ading and giddy gis cheerleading and giddy gyrations, Hart posted a Senior Day one of his best ever.
II knew this was going to be my last opportunity to have a good showing in front of the Syracuse fans," Hart said, "and I just wanted to give thern a good memory of me."
for much of the game, limiting Thomas inside offensively by guarding him with big men like Ruben Bounatje Boumtje and Jameel Watkins, both 6-foot-11 and 255 pounds.

The Orangemen got most of their points out of transition baskets caused by their own defense.
"Coming into the game, we were attempting to keep hands, and think the rone hands, and I think the zone accomplished that," Georgetown head coach Craig Esh did a very good job at all in transition defense. I thought that really killed us. That's why they made such a high percentage (of shots) in the second half.

After alternating between man-to-man and zone defense in the first half, SU played primarily man in the
second, forcing seven Hoya turnovers and the bad shooting percentage.
St At the game's beginning, SU was the squad not shooting well. The Orangemen shot 34 percent from the field, including just 2 -for- 11 shooting from behind the arc.

Syracuse's bench corps of Preston Shumpert and Williams kept the Orangemen ahead, however.

Shumpert led SU with 10 first-half points and five rebounds, while Williams added tive points. Each hit a trifecta men's output from behind the arc before halftime.
"In my mind they're the same as starters," Boeheim said. "They're the equivalent ability-wise to starters."

Georgetown made up for what it lacked in shooting Hoyas beat the Orangemen
to loose balls in the second half and engulfed any Syracuse player who dared to pentrate their zone defense.

The spirit of the Hoyas came as no surprise to those who know the history of the rivalry between the two teams or to the Orangemen players.
going to come they weren't get this come here and let us get this game," SU guard Allen Griffin said. "We knew knew we hed to pley, with wo knew we had to play with all For the trio of
For the trio of seniors, Sunday's victory provided a feasons wearing the Syraned uniform.
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\section*{Jam Session provides smiles, donation}
ay kevin leitzell
Staff Writer
Smiles flled the faces of hundreds of area children and laughter filled the air at Manley Field House on Saturday afternoon.

The Syracuse football team made the local children feel right at home during the Fifth Annual Jam Session.

Jam Session is a community service event featuring a charity SU football team and the Syra. cuse media.

Former SU and current St. Louis Rams tight end Roland Williams founded the event in 1996.
"This whole event was ini-
tially started to give the kids a chance to interact with the athletes, come up on the Hill and see What a piece of college life is about, Wids laughing sand saying how of kids laughing and saying how about, letting the kids come up and have that kind of experience." While the game was for charity, the football squad had re-
venge on its mind, having lost the previous two games.

SU gained its vengeance, using an array of special 20 -point hoops to down the media 146-133. The Orangemen jumped out to a quick 7-0 lead. Easy jumpers and 3 -pointers by the football squad put the media down early. Bor five teams traded baskets for five minutes until the long ball proved effective for the media mer Syracuse basketball forRoosevelt Bouie each hit 20 -point Roosevelt Bouie each hit 20-point outside the 3 -point line - forcles media, pushing it to a 44-38 firsthalf lead.
The football tearn led 66-59 at halttime, as wide receiver Maurice Jackson bombed away on a 20-pointer.

The media kept the action close in the second half. SU basketball legend Dwayne "Pearl" Washington pushed the squad ahead, nailing a half-court, 50 point shot for a 111-66 advantage. The football squad came back to tie the game on 20 -pointers by

Malik Campbell and Duke Pettijohn, cutting the media lead to 117-111.
ry guard-turned- an SU shoot
"We had a better chance of getting 20s," Campbell said. "We didn't need the 50 s . We had a better chance of picking up the points that way."

With the football squad building momentum, center P.J. \(133-125\) lead with five minutes remaining lead with five minutes re-

While only members of the football team participated in the game, the slam-dunk contest at halftime was open to all competitors.

In between leading the football team to victory, Campbell stuffed a 360-degree, one-handed slam to qualify for the second round of the contest.

In the first round, SU high jumper Marc Gagnon earned a standing ovation for one of his footer did not know if he could participate in the contest until two

\section*{Orange lose fifth straight game}

\section*{Staff Reperts}

Different year, same results. The Syracuse women's bas ketball team lost its fifth consecutive game Saturday, dropping Gables, Fla.

With the loss, the Orangevomen (10-16, 3-12 Big East) drew even closer to last season's disappointing 10-17 mark.

In Big East play, they sit two games ahead of woeful West Virginia, which lost 100-28 against Connecticut last Wednesday. The Lady Mountaincers' lone confer SU win came against Syracuse.

St hing the lead with \(10: 32\) canes, taking the lead with 10:32 remaining on a Shannon Perry guard finished with a team-high 15 points.

Miami (12-14, 6-9) rallied to
tie the game at 62 and took the lead on an Alicia Hartlaub layup with 46 seconds left.
Off-guard Jaime James missed a 3-pointer the next time down the court, and madness then ensuea.

Syracuse forward Jazmine Wright grabbed an offensive re-
bound but had it stolen by UM's bound but had it stolen by UM's Dalia Clarke. Perry intercepted rookie was called for a charge on the Hurricanes' senior Gina Graziani.

She went to the free-throw line and sunk two of her 15 points, sealing the Miami triumph.

Hartlaub led Miami with 19 points, and Clarke chipped in 15 points and nine rebounds.

While Perry shot 6-for-9 from the field, the rest of the Orangewomen could not match her profi-
ciency.

Beth Record, who dropped 35 points on UConn in Syracuse's \(100-74\) loss Feb. 18 , scored 11 points on 4 -for-14 shooting.
James fared no better, hitting 4-of-17 field-goal
trom 3-point range. ed the glass, outboarding the ed the glass, ou
Hurricanes \(45-34\)

But, as has been the case so many times this season, turnovers did in SU. It committed 21, including six from Perry and five by point guard Jakia Ervin.

The schedule gets no easier for the Orangewomen. Syracuse finishes the regular season against No. 17 Boston College on Tuesday before heading to Storrs, Conn., for the Big East Women's
Tournament on Saturday Tournament on Saturday.

Compiled by Asst. Sports Editor Jeff Passan

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Gamnon failed to make any of his second-round dunks to qualify for the title.
the 5 foot not have mattered as the 5-foot-8 Jackson took the

The Syracuse junior, who re turned to the Orangemen after a year at Monroe Community College in Rochester, excited the crowded with his off-the-backboard, single-pump, two-handed jam.

While the festivities entertained the crowd, the interaction between the fans and the athletes
was the trie reason behind was the trie reason behind Jam
\(\qquad\) Before and during the game, hundreds of children walked up ed pictures and autographs from
their favorite players.
Known for his outgoing personality, Alexander made the children laugh by wearing sunglasses during the game and dancing to the beat of the music heard around Manley. Alexander did his best Harlem Globetrotters imitation, running into the stands, sitting down and talking to the fans. ont over to the wids the athletes went over to the kids and took the initiative to talk to them," said
Kyle Johnson, Jam Session director and SU fullback. "All the groups took the initiative, and they made something happen rather than let the kids corne up to them and be dazzled by their athlete mystique."

A plethora of activities greeted the children, from the Mascot All-Star game to the EA Sports Interactive Booth to the games set up by Syracuse fraternities and sororities.
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\section*{CD REVIEW}

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background guitar work.
The August Project brings to mind The Dave Matthews Band without the violin and flute. "Mighty Mighty" and many other tracks, such as "Don't You Ever" and "Beat Feet," sound like they would fit right in on Dave's first album, "Under the Table and Dreaming." Even the disc itself looks like The Dave Matthews Band debut album, with the song titles written around the edge of the CD.

If you like the Dave Matthews style, you will probably like "Looking for

\section*{The Daily Orange}
sound very similar, are a lot of fun to listen to and \(I\) 'm sure even more fun to see performed. None of the party songs stand out as wonderful, but only one sticks out as subpar - the silly Friday
night anthem "Fake ID."

\section*{Sweet songs}

Ironically, the best songs on the album are the ones most ill-suited for a party One wouldn't expect to find a solid, original ballad on a college band's debut album, but The August Project has "Bittersweet" and "From "Bittersweet" and "F
Here to the Moon."

In "Bittersweet," Klug laments a tumultuous relationship: "Bittersweet is one part bliss that's shadowed by
three parts pain. \({ }^{-}\) The six-minute song never runs out of steam refrain, and steady drum work by Brownsville High School senior Chris Kirkegaard, and passionate ocals by the lead singer Even better is "From Here to the Moon," a wonderful single that if given radio play could become a a love that just can't be expressed in words: "Wish you could read my mind...Sometimes words will die but the sincerity never will." Even though Klug occasionally goes out of his register, his delivery is thoroughly engaging.

Any criticism I give to
The August Project must be
put into perspective. age is probably around 20 they display an impressive amount of talent without showboating. There are no long-winded instrumental solos to disrupt the flow of the album, an action that even Dave Matthews is guilty of. Most of the tunes on "Looking For Some
Fiction," even though they too often sound alike, are impressive for such young artists.

However, the two previ
ously mentioned ballads would be impressive even if The August Project was already a well-established group. Their Dave
Matthews-type music may not distinguish them from hundreds of other young acts
out there, but their slower songs should make people sit up and take notice

The quartet shows plenty of talent and promise in their debut album, although mixing things up a little more in future efforts would be advisable. There are plen out of other talented groups against the college band stereotype, as they do every so often on "Looking For Some Fiction," The August Project could really go
places. Grade: B
Chris Piazza is a fresh man television, radio and film major. His column appears Mondays. E-mail him at kelzeek_7@yahoo.com

\section*{WINE}
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to the proper way to open a champagne bottle.
ng it up and you see shakfly: Amateur hour, \({ }^{\text {n }}\) Barr said, noting that such a technique bruises the champagne bubbles while popping the cork violently can also be dangerous. yes half-knoople get their fying chamnocked-out by a said.

He recommends that students open champagne bottles gently while being careful not to spill the wine.

The irist 20 minutes of each class is devoted to the lecture, and the remaining hour is spent examining, smelling and tasting four or five different wines. Students line up single file to collect the samples, then return to their seats to evaluate each one in turn. They write their observations on appearance, sheet which is handed in at sheet which is handed in at
the end of class.

\section*{Extreme exams}

But the class is not as easy as it seems. Students
who signed up for the class thinking it would be an easy elective oftenget a shock during the mid-term.
loved the class and say they loved the class and they hated the tests," Beransaid noting that of the 65 stu dents who took the course for agrade last semester, only four received A's
"The class has a reputation for being tough," he added. "It's a two-credit elective course and most people don't think twice about it But it's a lot more rigorous
than they expect." than they expect.

Wine tasting has been offered in the past, but the combined wine and beer tasting class is relatively now. Rarr was teaching the wine class When students suggested that ing beer

Barr and Beran put the course together and began offering it three years ago on a provisional basis. It proved oo be very popular, they said, have it listed as a permanent have it listed as a permanent course for next year.
"'ve heard that it sells outin ten

The only course in Human Development which seems to be more popular is

CFS 388, also known as Human Sexuality, he added. in to get a waiver the come tary always asks, the secreyou here for wine or sex?' Barr said.

Some of the students in the class have spent years waiting for their 21st birthdays, when they'd finally meet the enrollment requirement.
"I've been waiting to take this class for three years," said Brian Mattiaco, a senior biology major in the College mean, who the hell doesmean, who the hell doesn't want to take
where you drink?

\section*{Restaurant savvy}

Barr has owned the Glen Loch Restaurant 4626 North St. in Jamesville for 28 years. tablishment, he said, which means that if they want to, diners can order a bottle of wine

If they do decide on an expensive bottle of wine, a manager, not a waiter, will generally tell diners they are there are no refuods.

Barr said that many people will order an expensive bottle of wine just because they like the sound of the name. He said he hopes his students will come away from the course a little more hrewd than that.
"I like to see how they
progress," he said. "A lot of people come in thinking Lambrusco and wine cooler is good wine."

A test of a good wine is whether it expands and changes flavors in the mouth, he said, and whether its flavor lasts on the tried tried a high-end Gossett champagne
week, Barr told them: week, Barr told them. ploding in your mouth,
kind of like Pop Rocks."

\section*{Beer necessities} One would think would be a bit more astute when it comes to beer, but Beran says that students come into that section of the course with a lot to learn, as well.
"Most people, you ask them what's in beer, they say Alcohol and bubbles,'" Beran said. "Most people just don't know what's in beer."

Beer is actually made of the flower of the hops plant, water, yeast and malt. The flavor comes from the balance of hops and malt, with more hoppy beers being more bitter. The type - whether lager, lambic or ale - derives from the way in which the beer is fermented.
"I like teaching people about products they use, see and know about, but don't understand," Beran said

The section on beer won't begin until after Spring Break, but students are already anxiously awaiting it. "I hope to really expand Malkoff said. I hope I don't Mast order the cheapest thing in thenter
the bar.
Often it seems that students who sign up for the course because they want an easy elective ir semester with a whole new perspective on wine and beer.
"When the parents come, I'll go out to restaurants and I'll see a student of mine swirling the wine," Barr said. "And they're teaching their parents about it. And I that kid \({ }^{m}\). 1 got through to that kid."

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 Janet Reno suggested changing the \(\$ 5,000\) damage requirement to prosecute an attack. toughening privacy laws against those who hack and steal personal information, such as credit card numbers, and allow ing traces of computer communications across several telephone sys terns with one court order.

\section*{Easy way out}

High school students nationwide are taking advantage of colleges early admissions programs to reduce their work load and settie for lower grades in their senior year, The College Board reported. As a result, educators say, the seniors are missing out on work designed to help prepare them for college level studies. This has fueled a backlash against the early admissions option, and some teachers have started telling their stur dents not to apply for early admission. The College Board and the Nationa Association of College Admission Counselors have formed a task foree to stucty complaints about the system, and some colleges have decided to set limits on the number of students they will accept early.

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\section*{Students hope}
to gain an appreciation for wines and beers through a Human Development
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Contributing Writer
By senior year, most students have taken their last auditorium class. On Thursday nights, however, more than 100 seniors and graduSlocum Hall's Genet Auditorium for NFM 400 - one of the most popular electives at Syracuse University, and one of the most difficult to get into.

The course is called Wine and Beer Appreciation, and students spend much of each class period sampling a variety of alcoholic beverages.
"It's a surreal experience, said David Makkoff, a senior television, radio and film major in the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications, who is auditing the course. "Actually, I can't believe a class like this exsts.

The course is teamtaught by Tim Barr and Brad Beran, both of whom are professors of nutrition and food management in the College for Human Development. Barr teaches the first half of the course, which covers Wine, and Beran spends the wis dis. ussing beer.

Last week, Barr gave a much-anticipated lecture on everything from the types of grapes used in winemaking,

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August Project reflects DMB savvy

Most college bands sound exactly alike - a couple of guys, moderately talented on drums and guitar,
Chris Piazza
off the
record ally coming up withes and occasionally coming up with original materi al.
At first, local Syracuse band The August Project would seem to it the bill perfectly. The cover let- ter in the press kit accompanying Some Fiction," reads: "The August

Project is a rock and roll original and cover band whose driving rhythms and powerful, catchy tunes are guaranteed to get people out of their seats and onto the dance

Indeed, The August Project does provide the obligatory party tunes that you'd expect from a college band. Many of these songs are blandly catchy and serviceable, but where this local band distinguishes
itself from most others is when it slows things down.
"Looking For Some Fiction" kicks off with the bouncy "Mighty Mighty. Lead singer and Syracuse Gluersity junior voice major Jason aug sings hopefully, im just wait ing for the big times, Mighty,
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\section*{Election 2000}


Alan Koyes, Republican presidential candidate and U.S. Ambassador to the Unitod Nations Social and Economic Council, criticizes the lack of religion in politics and education Monday. Keyes said that the moral state of the United States is suffering because of the foss of religfous values in saciety.

\section*{Keyes}

BY ASHLEIGH GRAF Staff Writer

The United States is eroding with the fall of morality, support of abortion and the lack of God in politics and education, said Ambassador Alan Keyes Monday night.
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Keyes, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination and U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Social and Economic Council.

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Keyes spent a large amount of time explaining the mora dilemma of the country in his 1996 presidential campaign.
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Greiner, Quinn
BY STEPHANIE SILVER Staff writer

The Judicial Review Board issued warnings Monday night to College Democrats Vice Pres dent Government Association dent Government Association Cumptroliter Chris Gienimer. ing to Quinn in response to ing to Quinn in response from Mery Vieira, complaint from Mery Vieira, a Board.

During a meeting between the SGA Finance Board and the College Democrats regard ing First Lady Hillary Rodham


Griener earlier this month, Quinn gave Vieira a note to call him, said Vieira, an un declared reshman in f Arts and of Arts

The Fi
later denied funding to the Col lege Democrats for the visit be cause their finance code states that SGA cannot fund visits from non-campus political fig ures.
said that Quinn called her the night of the meet ing and questioned the board decision and her personal polit ical affiliations
"I really shouldn't have talked to him," she said. "He should have asked his representatives that were at th meeting.

Quinn called Vieira to find out the board's motivation for the decision, she added.

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\section*{A.S.I.A. president resigns, Eng assumes position}

\section*{BY KATE STEVENSON}

Asst. News Editor
Asian Students in America are without a president, but members said Christine Ho's Friday resignation will not have dire effects on the organization.
"It's disappointing to have a president resign but at the same time it's going to make Paul Dien, A.S.I.A. public rela-
tions director. "We have to pull together.

Hopefully it will produce more leadership among the ex ecutive board and the mem bers," added Dien, a sophomore public relations and interna tional relations major.

Ho said sheresigned to pursue academic obligations and internship opportunities. She declined to comment fur ther.
"It's hard to hear she's re-
signing, but she had personal reasons, Dien said
A.S.I.A. Vice President Aaron Eng is currentiy the acting president. He could not be reached for comment.

Eng will perform presidential duties for the remain der of the semester, Dien said.

These duties are mainly organizational, said A.S.I.A. more public policy major The president is obligated to \({ }^{-k e e p}\)
everyone in line and keep people on top of things," Lew said. A.S.I.A.'s event-planning of a newe delays the placement of a new president, Dien said. an official decision aneboard yet" hesision "We're really busy with our activities now."
A.S.I.A. is hosting "Enter the Dragon," Saturday night event includes fashion show
dance performance and dance party, Dien said. A popula New York City DJ will run the music for the party, he added. The group is continuing to prepare for this event, their biggest of the year, despite Ho's resignation, he said.
"We're trying to pull to gether and come up with a good event," Dien said.

Lew said she doubted someone from the executive

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[briefs] \\ Compiled from Los Angeles Times, Washington Post news service
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\section*{tidbits}

\section*{Ultrasaund may \\ \section*{replace needles}}

The needle sting may become a thing of the past for diabetics who need to monitor blood glucose levels daily, scientists said Monday.

By harnessing the power of ultra-sound, and four colleagues found they can draw bodily fluids right through the skin withthrough the skin with and without pain. Their new technique has been tested successfully in humans, although further testing for safety is required.

\section*{New dorm sprinkler} bill approved
TRENTON, N.J. -
\(A\) Senate committee Monday endorsed a bill requiring every college dorm room in New Jersey to be equipped with fire suppression sprinklers.

Seton Hall University, the site of a January 19 fire that claimed three lives and left six students critically injured, had no sprinklers in its dorm ooms.
The bill passed by the Law and Public Safety Committee calls for the state to spend \(\$ 50\) million for the sprinklers, part of which would be a loan schools must repay, schools must repay, two years. The full Senate will vote on the proposals later

\section*{U.S. balloonist reaches Africa}

CHICAGO American engineer Kevin Uliassi was soaring high over Africa on Monday, the seventh day of his quest to become the first per son to circie the globe alone in a hot air balloon.

Uliass! reached Mauritania, on Africa's 5.900 miles from his iftoff point near Rockford, Illinois.
Uliassi was moving at 62 mon Monday afternocn at an altitude of 29,800 feet.

As Uliassi, 36 approached
Mauritania, the volunteers at his flight center in the Chicago subter in the Chicago subtrouble communicating with French-speaking air traffic controllers in Africa.

Uliassi's mother quickly catled his for within 15 minutes within 15 minutes, a French teacher was in ready to translate.

\title{
FBI Internet site attacked
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WASHINGTON, D.C.Yet another World Wide Web site was temporarily blocked in a "denial of service" attack, the FBI said Friday

The site was the FBI's
Denial of service attacks flood the target computer with requests for information. The FBI incident was apparently launched from a single computer, and so is not the kind of massive "distributed denial of service" attack that recently blocked access to sites such as But even the FBI assault, which
occurred last Friday, was enough to shut down the site for several hours, agency spokeswoman Debra Weierman said. "At no time did it affect our internal computer systems," she said.

Security experts also warned that a new version of trin 00 , one of the programs used to mount the recent attacks, has been rewritten to run on computers with Windows NT, a far more common operating system than the UNIX found on many Internet computers. Security publicity in publicity in light of the new
threat; David Remnitz of IFsec issued a statement that the new trin00 "might be responsible for the attack earlier this week against Microsoft," but offered no evidence.
"You could just as likely say deep-cover agents from the plan et Uranus were behind the at tack," scoffed Purdue University security expert Eugene Spaf ford. The culprits in the FBI at tack were not likely to be tracked down, Spafford said, "not be cause of any lack of ability on (the FBI's) part - the problem is just intrinsically hard."

\section*{national news}

\section*{New use found for missles}

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The Navy's top officer is challenging Pentagon plans to rely solely on land-based interceptors to shield the United States against missile attack, urging that ship-launched interceptors also be used to knock enemy warheads out of the sky.

In a confidential memo to Defense Secretary William S. Cohen, Adm. Jay Johnson argued that ships, which promise a mowould make the proposed an, would make the proposed a

The appeal by the four-star chief of naval operations marked the first time a Navy leader formally has pushed for a role in national missile defense, although Navy authorities have argued privately for some time that ships would provide a cost-effec-
tive substitute - or at least adtive substitute - or at least ad-
junct - to basing interceptors on junct.

The admiral's arguments reflect the scramble by the armed services and defense contractors to win a piece of this huge defense program, which is budgeted at \(\$ 12.7\) billion over the next six years and could end up costing far more in the decades ahead.

\section*{Officials debate Smart Ginin use}

SAN JOSE, Calif. - While the possibility that smart guns might someday be a reaity has heartened many safety advocates, the Violence Policy Center, are dismayed by the new technolom dismayed by the new technology.

They fear that working smart guns might prompt people The notion of
The notion of a personalized gun began to get official scientific study in 1993 when Sandia National Laboratory in Albuquerque, N.M., decided to try to find a way to prevent police officers from having their own guns turned on them.

Between 1988 and 1998, 57 police officers in the United States were slain with their service weapons. An additional 113 had their guns taken from them. the National Institute of Justice, the National Institute of Justice, Shat some sort of radio transmitthat some sort of radio transmit-
ter worn by an officer would be the best approach with existing technology.

Since then, Smart:Links also has developed a prototype for Smith \& Wesson. Now it is working with neither company.

\section*{Diallo case breeds cxiticism}

NEW YORK CITY Recriminations continued to fly here today in the wake of Fri days acquittals of four white police oficers tried for the ring.

But one of the 12 jurors at the center of the controversy said the verdicts in the case were in evitable considering what the pariel had to work with. Like oth er jurors who have spoken to re porters, Helen Harder said that the jury of eight whites and four blacks never touched on issues of race during their 21 hours of deliberations.

Seated in Albany because of a change of venue from the Bronx, the New York Supreme Court jury cleared the four officers of the six charges each faced, ranging from second-degree intentional murder to reckless endangerment.

Diallo, 22 , an immigrant from Guinea in West Africa, died of 19 gunshot wounds on Feb. 4, 1999, when police of the city's street crimes unit" confronted him in the vestibule of his Bronx apartment btrilding on the suspicion that he was a criminal suspect.

\section*{world news}

\section*{Serbian rebels cause concern}

MUCIBABA, Yugoslavia NATO officials are growing increasingly concerned that ethnic Albanians who fought to separate Kosovo from Serbia are now trying to orchestrate the political Serbian land, exacerbating tenSerbian land, exacerbating ten-
sions along Kosovo's eastern borsions

In recent weeks, a growing number of ethnic Albanians has been fleeing the southern Serbian municipalities of Presevo, Bujanovac and Medved a and crossing into Kosovo near here as Yugoslav police and Serbian
special forces launch aggressive
searches for ethnic Albanian separatists.

Ethnic Albanians comprise 80 percent of the population in those areas, and Belgrade believes they want to break away and join Kosovo.

Such a move could add 480 square miles to Kosovo, an increase of roughly 10 percent.

\section*{Commissioner} urges war's end

GROZNY, Russia - Standing in the rubble of downtown Grozny, Europe's top human rights advocate called today for an end to Russia's war in Chechnya.

Alvaro Gil-Robles, the human rights commissioner of the

Council of Europe, said Russian authorities had agreed to having a human rights group open a mission in the Chechen capital in the next few weeks. However, he said he did not know which organization might be represented.

Accompanied by Russian presidential aide Sergei Yasporters, Gil-Robles visited a bare-bones market and a soup kitchen providing food for thousands of civilians who had remained in Grozny throughout the war.

He appeared overwhelmed by the devastation in the city, population a top Ruseds of its mander, Lt.-Gen. Gennady Troshev, told said the military Tropaign would soon be over.

\section*{campus calendar}

\section*{TODAY}
- ESF's Women's Caucus and the Faculty of Paper Science Siembida, superintendent of Technical Services for International paper, from 4 to 5 p.m. She will speak on \({ }^{\text {cham }}\) From Bark to Boxes - A career in the Paper Industry" in Moon Conference Room on the ESF campus.

ETodd Bradon, United Parcel Service district human resources representative, presents bilities: Understanding bilities: Understanding Job Exp.m. in Schine, Room 304B and

E David DiMaggio, General Electric manager of education and development, speaks from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Schine, Room \(304 B\) and C.
\(\square\) Alibrandi Catholic Center meets from 7 to 9 p.m. in the cen ter for a bible study.
- Dr. Carol Blackshire-Belay speaks at 6 p.m. in Bird Library, Room 1916, regarding "Acknowledging Their Presence in the Pan African Struggle: Afro-Germans Speak Out." She is a candidate for the SU Department of African American Studies chairperson.

New York City Artist Alan Chields speates at \(7: 30 \mathrm{pm}\) in Hall, 121 Schaffer Art Building.

\section*{WEDNESDAY}
- Charles Kernaghan, director of the National Labor Com mittee, spea
Auditorium.
- Melanie Littlejohn, Nia gara Mohawk director of diversity management and compliance, speaks from \(10: 30\) a.m. to noo
in Schine, foom 304 B and \(C\).

Syracuse Stage presents "The Beauty Queen of Leenane," at 2 and 7:30 p.m. at 820 E Genesee St. Tickets are \(\$ 15-\$ 38\) discounts for seniors, students and groups. Call 443-3275 for more information.

Assistant professor Bryan

\section*{1 State Affairs}

\section*{New York officials call for oil price relief \\ \section*{BY JOHN ARWEILER} \\ quences, said Debra Martinez.}

Staff Writer

Spiraling heat oil costs are having a devastating effect on the Central New York economy said John Simmons, legislative assistant for U.S. Rep. Jim Walsh (R-Syracuse)

Crude oil prices rose to \(\$ 30\) per barrel in January triple the cost at this time last year, Simmons said Monday As a result of the rising cost of crude oil, the cost of heating a home d
added.
"I have no money to begin with" have no money to begin with, said Matthew Steiri, a major and offecampus resident. "You've got to save money to have some fun
"Now all my money's going to driving around and heating my apartment. I don't turn the heat up, I tell my roommates to wear jackets

The current shortage is because member nations of the

Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries are refining two million barrels of oil iess than are demanded each day, said Maura Dougherty, spokes-
woman for U.S. Sen. Charles woman for U.S. Sen. Charles
Schumer (D-N.Y.). Schumer (D-N.Y.).

The shortage is approaching levels the region has not seen since the 1977 oil crisis, according to a report from Schumer's office.

Mild winters in the Northeast over the past few years decreased demand for heating oll, Simmons said. OPEC nations agreed to limit oil pro-
duction this year to drive up prices to recover to drive up prosses from the mild winters he added.

Theharsh weather this year inhibited oil shipping and the surprising streagth of Asian economies has increased drove oil prices even higher Simmons said.

Local leaders are scrambling to alleviate the price
problem and are calling for President Bill Clinton's administration to release oil from the stabilize prices

The United States holds a reserve of 470 million barrels of crude in Texas and Louisiana in case of extreme emergencies, such as embargoes and shortages. Walsh, Schumer and New York state Gov. George E. Pataki are all asking for Clinton to open these oill reserves, It would send a message to will not tolerate antiocomp Will not tolerate anti-competitive practices, Simmons said. long-term solutions to these lones of problems" Simmons types of problems." Simmons w

Walsh has proposed a home heating oil reserve, so that refined oil can be immediately released in times of ex-
cessively high prices, Simmons added.

Clinton is delaying on the
chairwoman of Pataki's New York State Consumer Protection Board.
"The government does not want to release the oil to influence market prices," she said. U.S. Secretary of Energy William Richardson is meeting with OPEC leaders in March to talk about the organization's production plans for next year. Local politicians have urged Richardson to threaten the release of reserves if oll output is oot increased, Martinez said.

If OPEC decides to produce more oil, lower prices will Martinez said. "Unfortunately that won't happen until next season. The Northeast is becorning more and more depencorning more and m

Schumer tried to solve the problem by introducing the Oil Price Safeguard Act with U.S. Sen. Susan Collins (R-Maine) would allow the president to re
lease oil from reserves in times of economic crisis, Dougherty said.

Pataki requested aid from the federally-funded Low lncome Home Energy Assistance Program earlier this month to help reduce prices for families. Low and fixed-income households have received \(\$ 28.3 \mathrm{mil}\) lion in assistance thusfar. Pataki asked the federal gov ernment on Feb. 21 for an emergency amendment to the plan that would increase eligible income levels, Dougherty said.

He also encourages consumers to buy oil at a fixed price from suppliers before the inate the risk of paying hipter prices later Martinez said prices later, Martinez said.
"We're working to make sure decision between buying milk and heating their homes, Martinez said.


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BY MAGIN MCKENNA
Asst. Lifestyle Editor
A former Syracuse University School of Education em ployee will return to the class room this fall to give city chil dren a lesson on tolerance

Janice Grieshaber. execu ive director of the Jenna Foun dation for Non-Violence, raised bout si,00 at a fund-raising ish saturday to help estab mh a mentorship program promoting tolerance

Grieshaber and former SU football player Don McPherson plan to berin the program pring of 2000 .

Mepherson
MePherson's Mentors will partner elementary school stumentors. Baldwinswilte Ele mentary School piloted the program which aims to strengthen a child's character and social skills, rather than unst their academic needs Grieshaber said.
"It's just spit in the ocean" Grieshaber said of the fundraiser "We always need more money.

McPherson, who finished his SU football carcer in 1987 s involyed in various mentor. ing programs across New York tate. He could not be reached for comment.

Grieshaber's daughter, enna, ior whom the fowiad tion is named, was murdered Nov. 6, 1997, by a paroled felon convicted for several crimes.

In response to Jenna's George E. Pataki enacted Jen
na's Law in August 1998. The law requires all violent felons in the state to sarve sixth-sevenths of their sentence before being considered for parole.
"This is the way we raised our kids." Grieshaber said. "Jenna was always out there trying to make the world a better place."

The foundation will rnce with Syracuse City Schools As sistant Superintendent Antho ny Meggesto this week to discuss implementing the program in 11 city schools by next fall.

The district currently has other mentoring programs in place, but is looking to expand, Meggesto siaid.
of "Mentoring has been one of the most riable imitiatives in rublic education," he added. hopeful that efindren in the hopeful ihat chaldren in the programi will butid tolerance othnicities different from their own that will lead to a future reduction in violence
"Ve're going in the classrooms and talking about how important words and attitudes are," Grieshaber said. "When you talk to a bunch of little boys, what's the biggest insult you can say? 'You hit like a girl.' And why should that be insult?
New York State Assemblyman Harold Brown, Jr. is working as an honorary member on the foundotion's beard of direc. tors along with Pataki.

Brown said the program is important to public schools because it may reverse the satureceive from the national me-


SU football head coact Paul Pasqualoni and an unidentified man chat at a charity ovent for a new mentoring program in Syracuse city schools. The evert raised about \(\$ 6,000\) for the mew progtrarn, wfich is set to bogft this spring
dia.
"We're trying to eliminate violence from public schools," Brown said. We have bo mach abuse of women. The sooner you can educate young peopie, you're going to be better off."

Brown said the mentoring programs do not impart morals on students that conflict with the mission of public education.
"Now there are so many dysfunctional families these days, it's a different school systea," he said. "There are changes in what is important in educationa."

While sorting through Jenna's possessions after her death, Grieshaber and her husband found a childrens' book titled "The Old Turtle," which
had been long-treasured by their daughter, Grieshaber said.

The book's theme now serves as the foundation behind


It taiks about diversity and accepting people for their beliefs," Grieshaber said. "It's what denna stood for.*


\section*{Greg Rogell from The Tonight Show}

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The Daily Orange
February 29, 2000

\section*{Keyes misplaces political ideology \\ Alan Keyes has an unwelcome running} mate on the 2000 Presidential campaign trail: God.

To an enthusiastic audience in the Schine Student Center's Goldstein Auditorium on Monday night, Keyes again made the dangerous mistake of mixing polities with religion.

It's a recipe for disaster at the polls.
Keyes, an incredibly charismatic and articulate speaker, presents a sound ideology. But his message gets lost when he clutches the almighty hand of God on his way down the campaign trail.

The former ambassador's views on abortion, capital punishment, school choice and race relations would appeal to a much broader bloc of voters if they didn't come packaged as the holy Gospel.

Keyes is a man of unrelenting principle. His firm stance on issues across the board help him outflank most of his wishy-washy competitors in the race to the White House.

It is his unwillingness to compromise that makes him unelectable.

Pandering to the whims of interest groups often paves the way to Washington, and Keyes' refisal to budge from his holy pulpit alienates most of the electorate.

The U.S. Constitution did not spring from a divine mandate. It embodies the vision of the Founding Fathers - a vision intended to cut through all lines of religious worship. But Keyes pushes a conditional agenda, inclusive only to God-fearing Christians who share his religious ideals.

Keyes' platform forces Christianity down the throats of a religiously and ethnically diverse voting population. And it doesn't look appetizing on the plate.

While his campaign slate may echo genuine moral goodness, he'd have better luck peddling it as an off-shoot of the Golden Rule, not the word of God. United States' leaders don't rise to power through divine right.

Jews, Muslims, Buddhists and atheists pull the lever, too. And they won't give Keyes' name a second glance.

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\section*{opinions}

\section*{Impending graduation causes panic for single seniors}

You eye a frisky freshman phenom at a party. You ask her to dance. She obliges, and the two of you shake your bon-bons until the wee hours. You get her digits you're in. You call her. Everything is on the up and up, that is, until you realize she lives in Florida and you live in Pennsylvania. She"ll have SUpercard money next year and your SUID will be an ancient relic reminding you of the glory days. Welcome to the early stages of
Wenioritis. Senioritis.

Sosicritis .- the sbility to gn out to the bars on a weekdiay. Senioritis the goal so many strive for at school. Unfortunately, theres a downsid is anticipacive phenomenon.

1 began to realize the detractors in my Communications Law class last week. Our professor declared t
course was one-third finished.
course was onethird anished,
This couldn't be true. Three pl

\section*{SELVAM}

ASHOK
This couldn't be true. Three plus years of fury, friendships and headaches were all but arrived.

Like many seniors, once I make that walk through the Carrier Dome in May, I'm tail lights. The Salt City is alright, but I wouldn't want to live here So where does this leave our love lives, where does this leave our relationships?

Unless you'te in a serious relationship presently. graduating semors have htie hope. Theres precious hitle time left to forge bonds. I'm not talking about finding some cute little cupcake to spread frosting with - flash-in-the-pants hook ups are a dime a dozen. I'm talling about finding someone that you won't mind being seen with during daylight hours without the ambience of a keg and red plastic party cups.

For seniors, the quest to find someone special, or at least competent, is difficult. One of my friends, who graduated last spring, started dating a sophomore about this ime last year. He told me: To her, Fm a guy with termi-

He wasn't talking about any physical ailment. He was talking about the fact that he was graduating, leaving his girlifriend behind. Any relationship involves the courage to say good-bye, but it was just too early for those

A popular solu
A populas solution is for semiors to date other seniors. of you is looking for a long-term remedy. But if you've cnown sorneone since freshman year, and still have ye make a move, a relationship could be a sign of despera-
tion. But to the cynic, for single seniors, the choices are simple:
a. Pawn yourself tike the merconary that your are and take what you can get. Carpe diem and forget about the future and the long term.
b. Cling to the fairy-tale hope that you'll find someone, and have the strenght to have (drum roll, please) ... a long distance relationship
c. Find an underclassman, bite the bullet and come
back for the vaunted post-gradunte year.
"Carpe diem," you, the optimist, asks, but doesn't
"omnia vincit wnor?
For those of you who don't speak a dead hanguage, "carpe diem," tiken from the Latin, means "seize the day"

Ill concede that point. Though time is the ultimate
riable, love, from brotherly to loving your dog, overfow ers the grains of the hourglass.

But some "love" needs to be avoided. Take last week when Syracuse was treated to unseasonably wann termperatures. As we shed winter for the fancy-free frivolity that is spring. I suddenly had the yearning to upchuck a little more than the gourmet sandwich that was lunch from Food.com.

I stumbled upon a couple eyeing each other like witd prey after class Thursday. The two assaultod each other with vigor, passion and blatant disnegard for the rest of us, as their lips met with full force.
Now, 1 don't have a thing against public displays of affection, or couples, but the display I witnessed struck a nerve.

I turned to one of my colleagues, a fellow senior, and expressed my dismay, who in turn replied: "I don't want to have to watch that sort of crap."

Unfortunately, I must report that Thursday's incident was not isolated. Throughout the pseudo-spring week the entire campus has been subjected to happy, loving couples

HSnookums, how are you? Yes, that's ripht baby co
"Snookums, how are you? Yes, that's right, baby, come over here: \({ }^{*}\)

I'd rather have a razor blade cocktail then be forced to listen to this

Maybe Senioritis has no downsides.
But then again, "omnia vincit amor."
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\section*{letters}

\section*{Hoops fans display old-school spirit}

Io the Editor:
Much has been said and written about the lack of fan support in recent years. Why do the fans sit on their hands? Where are the Crazes ? Where is all the noise? What happened to the intimidatDome? It was all there on Sunday Dome? tinas all there on Sunday Joha and his towel.

As quick as we may be to criticize, we should be equally responsive when our fans reenact the good old days. The Dome racked on

Sunday. People had fun. It was grod entertainment. CBS had a great show. And you folks made it happen. On behall team wear's men's basketball team, we applaud YOU.

Jake Crouthamel Director of Athletics

\section*{Local waste plant poses minimal health risks}

To the Editor:
Your recent editorial on smoking bans missed the mark on representations about the waste-to-energy plant serving our community.

The Onondaga County Resource Recovery Agency's Web site wwwocrra.org, publishes a comprehensive annual emissions summary.

The health risks associated with a lifetime of maximum expo sure to the waste-to-energy plant
are roughly half of the risk associ ated with one average diagnostic \(x\) ated with one average diagnostic \(x\) ray. The health risks of smoking severe. Even the second-hand smoke from Marlboros drawn fifteen paces is several orders of magnitude more dangerous than a lifetime in the shadow of this community's trash system.

\section*{KEYES}
continued from page 1 dent of the United States？＊

The morality crisis is not be－ cause of the leaders，such as Clinton，but of the American peo－ ple，Keyes said．

If there is a failure in soci－ ety，it must be traced back to its beginning and examined serious ly，he added．

The nation is living in a time where the system of checks and said，noting Clinton＇s seandalous

\section*{DIALLO}
continued from page 1 police officers to single out one group as being more likely to ommit a crime．

Four white New York City police officers shot the African immigrant Diallo 19 times as he stood，unarmed，in the cers were patrolling Diallo＇s cers were palrollias Diallo＇s Bronxtieighborfood lookiag for al brought the policy of profil al brought the policy of profil－ Protests followed the not－ruilty verdict，returned Friday．

\section*{behavior．}

It is disturbing that Ameri－ cans are living without objection in a society that exhibits charac－ teristics of tyranny，Keyes said．

The cause for this lack of morality is the idea that the Corn－ stitution and the Bill of Rights guarantee people their rights－ Gut this is not the case，he said．
＂Our rights come from God and must be respected as the au－ thority of God，＂he said．

People now look to govern－
for their moral conscience and government is failing in this
mission，Keyes said，citing the gun control debate．
＂Violence does not come from the guns，it comes from the hearts of those yielding the guns，he said．

The role of the government in deciding the morality of the country is also a factor in abor tion，Keyes explained．Women now believe that they have ab solute power over their body and the government gives them the right to do with it as they please， he said．

This creates a situation
where some lives are perceived not as important as others，he said．
＂We now believe that there are uctual persons and potential persons．I don＇t see how anyone can tell me the unborn arent mentioned in the Constitution， Keyes said．＂Every life is pre－ cious．＂

But Erik Levis，a senior broadcast journalism major，said although Keyes is a gifted orator， he is too conservative to win the GOP nomination．
＂t think he is never going to
vin an election，he alienates so nany people，＂he said．

Nicole Kalian，a senior broadcast journalism and history major，atreed．
＂He is definitely too opinion－ ated to be president，＂she said． He is the anti－politician．＂

Keyes criticized the majority of the country for contributing to the moral decline．There is stil hope，however，he said．

I think Annerica still has a decent heart，＂Keyes said．＂We will stand for justice because God does prevail．＂
a
klled＂simply because of who they are－＂

In his response，K゙eyes blamed black criminals for making racial profiling a reces－ maky evil．They give other blacks a bad reputation，he said．He supported police use of said．He supported police ascon general physical descriptions， such as skin color，to conduct broad searches

Keyes compared racinl pro－ filing to police profling of unt－ versity students，if crime oc． versity studenks，if at a higher rate around a college． notice these things？＂he asked．

MacDonald tried tore－ spond，saying，＂It should b spono，saying， deeper than just students．＂

In a ten－minute－long an－ In a ten－minute－long an－ the sophomore and cut off her follow－up questions．
ollow－up questions．
＂I stand for the victims，＂ Keyes said．
＂Do you stand for Amadou Diallo，too？＂sophomore Gideon Rafel shouted．
＂Forty－one shots，＂chimed in senior Caliph Brown，refer－ ring to the total number of bul－ lets the police officers fired at Diallo．
\({ }^{4}\) Individual officers should
be judged by their individual actions，Keyes said in re－ ponse．

After leaving the auditori－ um，Rafel struggled to recon－ cile what he said was an incon sistent message from Keyes．
＂In a sense，he wants to group everyone together，＂Rafel said．＂He wants to say all blacks are doing it．But when all cops are doing it，suddenly we have to look at them on an individual basis．

Brown offered a simpler esponse．
＂He just blamed every thing on blacks，＂Brown said．

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manent president，she added．
ult is of course a shock to a lot of people，＂Lew said of the resignation．＂But we so far have been doing fine．Our vice president is well off enough to be carrying the weight of a president right now．

Lew said Eng is currentiy Aving a teiter jot than He was at the time of her resignation． off at the end，＂she said．

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board would soon permanently take the president＇s position． There are many freshman， however，who are interested in becoming involved with the ar－ ganization and that riay iater phe cause，Lew added．
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Before Monday＇s speech to aboust 400 people，Keyes said， 1 I will not make a stafement o But in ession afterward poke at length about profiling． demograpbically ir youknow what 1 mean said Kamite MacDonald，formar columnts for The Daily Orange，in th first question of the nipht
MacDonald，who is black， continued to ask why black people should be shot and

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"He asked what my personal take was," Vieira said. "I didn't answer him.

The Judicial Review Board found that questioning Vieira's political affiliations was intimidating, said Bryan Legaspi, JRB director and a junior international relations and eco Greiner.
warning stemmed from a confrontation with Quinn Feb. 9 in a Schine bathroom regarding the board's the downfall of the College De mocrats, Legaspi said.

During the confrontation, Quinn said he did not beliey that his call to Vieira should be representative of the College Democrats, Greiner said.

I reacted poorly to being called petty and unprofessional by someone who was acting unprofessional," Greiner said.

Greiner said that as a vice president of a prominent organization Quinn's actions always represent his group and the possible downfall of that group, he said. Quinn misinterpreted his words, said Greiner, a senior
major. major.

After Quinn filed a complaint against Greiner, JRB deing. to issue Greiner a warn ing. Quinn could not be reached for comment.

Since no other person could attest to the situations, both got warnings," Legaspi said.
Hiaithe warnings suggested be more professional as public servants, but carried no penal
ties, Legaspi said.
In other SGA news: Vieira's appointment to SGA comptroller next fall also sparked debateamongstudents at Monday's meeting in Maxwell Auditorium.

A group of 20 students claimed that the appointment process is "one-handed" and not representative of what the student body wants.

A debate was conducted March 21 between Vieira and David Gaulin for the vice comptroller position. The candidates answered questions from Greinthen collected and tallied the votes.
cand wanted to know how the Greiner said "Han their feet," is position.
- Students claimed that their votes had no effect on the vice comptroller appointment and that the decision was made despite overwhelming support for Gaulin.
"SGA is supposed to be representative of the student body, said Ryan McAllister, sophomore in The College of doesn't get to clect the people that are going to be in positions of majorauthority."

The vice comptroller appointment was based on the and their honesty in the debate, Greiner said. Vieira's experience with the Finance Board and with Black Voice magazine made her the most qualified candidate, he said.
were tack votes benguse votes were taken with me and I sus-
pect that it allowed (Gaulin's)

\section*{Assembly retracts student groups' funding}

\section*{EY JOE PIRANEO} Staff Witer

Four campusetudant organizations loot Student Govelmment Association finding Monday night.

University Unioci, The College Republicans, The Syracube India Association and the Haitian American Student Organization all incurred debts with SGA after being unable to covier the costs of various events last semester, Greiner added.

Nowly sppointed assistant comptroller Mery Vieira said all of the retractions resulted from of a lack of communication

T's all about communication," Vieira said "Organizations did not communicate properly with the comptioller and vice versa"
Thie SGA Finance Board approved and allocated \(\$ 50,000\) for UU to host actor John Cusack this semester, Greiner said.
. Cusack; howover, was unable to come to SU as planined citing scheduling conflicts, he added.

As a result, SGA retracted \(\$ 42,000\) of the allocated sum because UU has yet to guarantee another speaker, Vieira said. UU, however, has aiready spent \(\$ 8,000\) as a payment toward a replacement speaker:
"We're not punishing University Union," Vieira said. The issue is \(\$ 42,000\) foating around and they don't know what to do with it?

The money that SGA retracted from UU will be put back in to the Student Activity Fee pot for other student organizations to apply for, Greiner ssid.

Elizabeth Stone, UU president and speakers board coordinator, said finding speakers is a very pest speakers that would be educational and togetherthe board deternines whether or not finding is possible.

This semester, we had one name and that name couldn't come," Store said. "I understand where SGA is coming from. From the stance of a programimer, it's a nightmare. There are constantly conflicting schedules."

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Stone said current SGA policies give the UU
} speakers board tronble bec
the availability of speakers.

She said she talked to Greiner about the funding situntion and hopes to sit down with SGA today and come to a compromise with the organization

The current system throws a monkey wrench into programming," Stone said.

The rernaining three organizations spent money on personal expenditures, Greiner said. SGA can only give loans for such expenditures, and the student groups did not know they had to pay it back, he Th
The groups, however, suffered low ticket sales, adding to the financial burden, he said.

The College Republicans lost \(\$ 175.10\) after experiencing a snag in ticket sales for speaker William \(F\).

Buckley addressed issues inclu
Buckey adressed issues including U.S. foreign policy and the protection of international democracy attracted about 100 people.

The Syracuse Indin Associntion and the Haitian American Student Organization lost \(\$ 104.60\) and 183, respectively, also after low ticket snles during various semester events, Greiner said.

Asian Students in America had \(\$ 812.32\) retracted by SGA in February due to a lack of funds from ticket sales for their Autumn Bizarre event during the 1999 Fall Semester.

SGA also took back funding from the College Democrats the same month after miscornmunication about who would pay the \(\$ 1,000\) rental fee for Goldstein Auditorium for First Lady Fillary Rodham ClinOn's Feb. 10 speech

Vieira said that regardless of who is at fault, miscommunication is a serious issue with fund allocation.

If an organization makes contact with the comptroller then it is his fault if a misunderstanding octhe comptra said. "If the organization doesn't approach the comptroller, it is the organization's fault."
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won it for him," Greiner said. Gauifim tunlu mui ched for comment
Vieira belicved that the
appointment process was fair, she said. People were welcome comptroller has the authority to appoint whomever he wants to
"It's his assistant." she eaid "And once you're in thers you can always get taken out."

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\section*{Student injured in fight outside Booth Hall}

Staff Reports
A Syracuse University student was injured at about 2:30 a.m. Friday during an argument outside Booth Hall, acPublic Safety Department of SU ambulance

SU ambulance responded to the call and treated the student at the scene, the report said. The argument started be tween two SU students and wo other men, one of which wasalso an SUstudent, in front of 302 Marshall St., the report said.

One of the men, whose dentity is unknown, threw a bottle at another man in the not hit anyone, the report said.

One student and his companion, who was not from the university, Ieft Marshall Street and went to Booth. The other
two students followed them to the hall and the argument con tinued until one student became injured, the report said. Public Safety reported to Booth to investigate the incident.

Neither party desired prosecution or Syracuse Police De part said.

The case has been turned over to Judicial Affairs for fur ther investigation, the reports said.
- The Syracuse Police De partment and the Syracus University Department of Public Safety broke up a party on Ackerman Avenue Saruinay a Public Safety report

Several underage SU stu dents were referred to the Office of Judicial Affairs by Public Safety for charges of unlawful
possession of an alcoholic beverage with the intention to consume, the report said. Judicial Affairs will investigate the cases, the report said.
- An unidentified person attempted to light fire to an \(O s\) trom porch early Sunday morn ty report.

The suspect threw a morotov cocktail," a bottle stuffed with towels and lit on fire, onto the porch of the house, the report said.

The case is being investiGated by the Syracuse Police and Fire departments the report said.

During Sunday's SU basketball game against Georgetown, two spectators became engaged in a fight that ended when one man punched the oth-
er in the eye, according to a Public Salety report.

Public Safety, Carrier Dome security and the Syracuse Police Department reportDome to investigate the incident, the report said.

The case is being investirated by the Syracuse Police Department, the report said.
- An unidentified person unlawfully entered and stole five pairs of boots Feb. 22 from an SU student's South Campus apartraent, according to a Pub c Safety report.

There were no signs of forced entry into the apartment on the 130 block of Winding they left the front door inse cure, the report said.
- An intoxicated student entered a Shaw Residence Hall
room Wednesday and urinated on the floor, according to a Public Safety report

SU Housing and Food Services responded to the complaint, the report said.
The case was turned over review, the report said.

FTwo unidentified individuals threatened an \(S U\) student Sunday after the three were engaged in a verbal confrontation, according to a Public Safety report.

The incident took place on the 100 block of Farm Acre Avenue. A search of the area for the report said. Public Safety is investigating the incident, the report said.

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Not so cool
The cousin of rapper LL Cool J Monday admitted she swindled more than \(\$ 125,000\) of his money meant for non profit activities for youths and that she charged registration fees for camp that was
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posed to
be free. Cynthia Cooper-Brown, 31, of Hempstead, N.Y., ormer executive director of \(2 L\) Cool \(J\) Inc., pleaded guitty to grand larceny in State Supreme Court and will be sentenced to six months in jail, plus five years probation. If convicted after a trial, she could have faced five to 15 years in prison.

\section*{Cell out}

An experimental caner vaccine, made by using a patient's umor cells with specialized cells of the mmune system, has produced dramatic shrinkage of tumors in a small study of petients with advanced kidney cancer, researchers eported Monday. Although the results must be confirmed in arger studies, they are encouraging enough that doctors in several countries are launching experiments using the same approach to treat other malignan cies, including skin cancer, breast cancer and ovarian cancer

\section*{Crack down}

Delving into the tingering controversy the Supreme Caurt said Monday it would rule on whether public hospitals may test pregnant wormen for drup use and provid the results to police. A roup of 10 women bho had been sub who had been sub ected to such testing at a Chareston, S.C. tolated their consti utional protection tutinal protectionab gearches The hospi al's practioe dates to he 1980 s wher maternal crack use was a hish-profile was a high-profic he medical staff took te mediative with ocal prosecutors caferuard babies to health.

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Mother Teresa

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The Daily Show's Lewis Black heads to Goldstein Auditorium. See Lifestyle Wednesday.


John Rzeznik and Robby Takac of The Goo Goo Dolls played for a sold-out Goldstein Auditorium In March 1999. Eands, promoters and Camier Dome organizers are hesitant to bring popular musical acts to the Dome because they may not have enough of a draw to fill the venue's \(4 O, 000\) person capacity. Eilly Joal geve the last Dome concert in December 1998.

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\section*{The Carrier Dome has not hosted a major concert in a year and a half.}

\section*{BY CHARLJE RUSSO}

Staff Writer
Something is missing from the Carrier Dome repertoire

Each year the Dome hosts many exciting sporting events, like this year's footbal ames against Michigan and Weat Virginia and the basketball gam ut and liongetown. music concert since Billy Joel hit the

December 1998.
Student Government Association President Jamal James said that students perceive Syracuse University as more interested in putting on sporting events than concerts, and that the Carrier Dome is often an
nder-utilized resource for entertainment.
Regardless, there are a variety of factors that deter side Corrier Dome Manager are Campbell. ampbell.
"The number one reason that the Carri-
er Dome exists is for SU athletics," he said. Kat Widden of Concert Ideas, a concert promotion company in Woodstock, likens concert promotion to a chess match bands play where they will get the best deal.

The venue's size, location and logistics naturally influence a band's decision to per form there, but other factors axe involved can fill the venue, the last time the band

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\section*{UU brings good films to campus}

If you look hard enough for ontertainment, you may find that there really are alternatives to punching out a window at Faegan's. My weekly job in these pages is to figure out what exactly these mysterious activities are and tell you guys about it But, to tell you the truth, it's really difficult and sometimes I get a ittle frustrated when trying to entertain myself at Syracuse

University.
in Back in a column that ran in a November Daily Orange,
Pete Was a mean and bittle media freak when I Peiser frote: "Ive seen better grade biology class.' Lately, Ive been trying to keep a more upbeat attitude, and I'd like to issue an apology this week to University Union Cinemas for trashing their oon tributions eqrlier in the school
year. Surprisingly, the UU Cinemas people didn't seem to hold a grudge against me when I ventured down to the base ment of the Schine Studen Center to talk about their thankless job of bringing new movies to us all here on the SU campus.
lot \({ }^{-}\)Yeah, we get bitched out a lot," said Matt Singer, a sophomore television, radio and film major in the S.I. Newhouse
Cormmunications and co-chair of
the UU Cinema Board. "But we laughed at that one

I ended up hearing only two horror stories about angry audiences, after "South Park" and "The Matrix." Most of the other films went off without a hitch. Singer's defense for the low quality of some of the film presentations has to do with the subpar theaters on the SU campus and blunders made by the distributor, not the nice UU Cinema team themselves.

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But because stadiums gen erally give priority to athletics, the football schedule must be determined before Campbell can attempt to schedule music concerts
"Everything is on hold until the football schedule is released," Campbell said. This scheduling usually occurs some time in January, he said

After the football schedule has been determined, Campbell schedules recurring annual events, such as the local high school football and soccer championship games, preventing concerts from coming on certain weekends. Campbell said that, while ticket sales at these games make up for the expense of running them, the majority of any profits made are given to the high school

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The UU films are shown during the week at the Watson Theater Complex and on the weekends at Gifford Auditorium.

UU Cinemas provides sec-ond-run Hollywood films on 16-millimeter reels, as opposed to the larger 32 -millimeter that we see in the theaters. Believe it or not, but the reels of film that are shown often cost a few hundred dollars to rent. That's why it costs a couple of bucks to go see them. Without a multiplex movie theater or a Blockbuster-type video store in walking distance, students' options to see newer films are limited to what's in their own worn-out
athletic associations and therefore, the Dome does not make money at these events.

James noted that the SU trustees may frown upon the Dome holding events during the week, because of their concerns over the event's possible negative impact on learning, he said.

Only after all of these events have been scheduled can Campbell begin considering scheduling a music concert on the remaining free woekends.

But planning a weekend concert is not like planning a weekend party.
Logistically speaking
One of the Dome's most impressive features - its size - can work against it in trying to book concerts.
C. J. Strock, the University Union Concerts executive director, said that of the big name artists capable of filling the Dome, "not many play indoor arenas of that size."

Promoters consider the
video collection.
"People kept warning us about that theater they were supposed to build on Marshall. But I think it would be worse . if someone built a video store," Singer said. "Most of our movies are just about to come out on video.
Pounding the pavement Singer and other UU Cinemas people are working hard to provide us with a second chance to see movies that we may have missed when haty originalify came ont theaters. You're sure to see the fyers up wherever you roam on the SU campus.

These kids don't even get paid for the hours of work that they put into this job, but they know it's worth it because they

Dome to be a large venue in a small to fill to capacity, is diffiult to fill to capacity.

Also, a major sound system cannot be hung from the Dome's roof. For concerts, the Dome rents a ground-supported sound systern from an outside company. The cost of this rental comes out of the artist's profits, a further deterrent.

In addition, Campbell said that the types of concerts that bands put on have changed.
"There are not as many stadium shows as there were 10 years ago," Campbell said.

Widden agreed. In the past decade, smaller outdoor amphitheaters have replaced stadiums as the major summer concert venue. Not many acts can fill stadiums with capacities of 30,000 or more, and the Dome's maximum concert capacity is 40,000 . Because am phitheaters are generally smaller than stadiums, a single artist can continue his or her tour year-round, staging the same show in an amphitheater
in the summer as in an arena during the winter.

Ironically, the domed stadium bearing the name of one of the world's largest air conditioning manufacturers is not air-conditioned. This prevents the Carrier Dome from hosting concerts in the summer. To be included in a major summer stadium tour, the Dome must catch either the tour's front end in April or May, or its tail end in September or October, said Campbell. But few tours begin or end in Central New York.

I'm looking at why the Backstreet Boys went to Albany and not to Syracuse, James said.

James also noted that the band N Sync played to a crowd of 30,000 in Hartford, quickly selling out the stadium. He said he hopes to achieve similar results at the Carrier Dome.
lames said he is "informal ly" contacting promoters and looking to create partnerships to better market the Dome to
promoters. One example of possible partnerships include using WJPZ 89.1 FM, the student radio station, to promote concerts.

Strock said he would like to see more concorts at the Dorne, but is aware of the difficulties.
"I understand the business complications," he said.

Strock believes that if artists had a greater awareness of the Dome's capabilities, they would be more likely to include it on their tour. Though its maximum concert capacity approaches 40,000 the Dome can also be config. ured to hold as few as 5,000 to 10,000 attendees, Strock said.

And appearance isn't everything, he added.
"It's not a bad thing to sell half the tickets in a capacity of \(40,000, "\) he said.

James said he isn't giving up either and said he will "work with the administration cooperatively on improving the number of concerts at the Dome."
provide somewhere to go for a lot of non-drinking students on the weekends that have little social alternatives.
"Sometimes people like don't like to sit in their dorms. They like to get out and be in a crowded room to watch a
movie on a large screen,"
Singer said. "And a lot of people come to see a movie before they go out to a party too."

UU Cinemas works hard - the only source of campus entertainment provided on a weekly basis. But we only soem to sue that ewr somplaints rather than some welldeserved praise for effort.
They're still doing their part to ease the Syracuse monctony for us, the ungrateful audience. It's hard to believe but

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they show movies four times a week, and lately there have been themes that tie their movie presentations together. A showing of all four of director Kevin Smith's Jersey Films was welcomed to large audiences this past weekend. The folks at UU Cinemas, however don't understand why other independent films do so pooriy and have such low attendance, especially on a campus with so many film majors.

Expect UU Cinemas to keep on trying their
demnefest to prevent hoody
fists by showing "Boys Don't

Cry" this week, "American Beauty" this weekend and "The Green Mile," "The World is Not Enough" and "Sleepy Hollow" after we get back from Spring Break.

Let's not forget to be nice to Matt and the gang if you end up going to one of the showings - don't bitch them out if something ends up going wrong with the movies.

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How counte
But even more remarkable is Thomas' inspiration He started visiting Potter at the shop as part of an entre preneurship class. Potter works with SU students each semester, even allowing two business majors to volunteer to run her store last Sunday.

But beyond her maga-

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zines and fax services, Potter also serves as the proprietor of the black spirit on the of the black spirit on the city's South Side. She hands out school supplies to underprivileged youth, and her newsstandincludes arechildren and an AIDS awareness wall.

Shesaid she looks for diligent workers to help at the store, but she also searches for young people in touch with the struggles of the black race. Thomas fit the bill.
SU basketball star, \({ }^{\text {² }}\) Potter said. "It's one of the few places I think he can escape. I think it's the mother within him, wanting to reach out to the kids."

On eternal Oklahoma afternoons just outside Tulsa, Deborah, a special education teacher, preached the stories
of black heroes to her young son. He read Alex Haley's epic "Roots" and studied from "Kafir Boy," a tale of a young black man's fight against adversity.

The written and spoken words stuck with Etan as he arrived in Syracuse. Introspective by nature, Thomas continues to write thoughtprovoking poetry and rap lyrics.

He penned a eulogy for Malcolm X in a public speaking class in the School of Visual and Performing Arts that professors still show today. While signing posters and homemade signs at the newsstand, Potter and the children begged for him to bust out a few rhymes.

The humble Thomas failed to oblige Friday, but his trip to the newsstands in the past helped to break through his shyness. Meeting
with Potter, a figure nearly identical to his mom, ignited a synergy in Etan that spilled into the essay contest.

They both have a passion for black heritage," Etan said. "My mom does a lot of the same things with little kids. I think that's what got me drawn to do more stuff with (Carol). I got to know her, and she tries to do a lot of things for the community."

The next project, the essay contest, will last until summer. Children ages seven through high school can submit pieces before the May 19 (Malcolm X's birthday) deadine. The topic must center around one of 21 black individuals, from Colin Powell to Maya Angelou to Jesse Owens to Queen Latifah.

Thomas will help select the contest winners, and the best writers will receive prizes at a June 19 celebra-
tion at the newsstand. But Thomas told the youngsters every participant wins a new knowledge of the men and women who shaped their past.
And Potter appreciates
his little-recognized work.
"I know him as a man who loves to write and enjoys poetry," she said. "He comes down here, and he started to get a feeling. This was all his thing - he wanted to do something.

Despite Friday evening's snub, Deborah still accompa nied Etan to midcourt at the Carrier Dome for Sunday's Senior Day ceremonies. She joined the 31,009 who lauded his efforts with a thunderous standing ovation.

Buther cheers, the com munity's cheers, went to a black man who mixed basket ball and a strong community conscience to brighten a Feb ruary Friday for 60 Syracuse boys and girls.

Include Thomas' name with Rony Seikaly, Roosevelt Bouie and Derrick Coleman as great SU big men. But be sure to also mention him with community leaders, men and women from Oklahoma to Onondaga who change the lives of young people and exemplify heroism.

Like mother, like Carol, like son.

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So This Is Life ...

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So This Is Life ...
by Jen Szeto

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\section*{BATTLE}
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February than Florida. The Gators won seven of their eight ames, with an average ma Florida's only slip-up was a 76 73 loss to SEC East leader Tennessee in Knoxville on Feb 12. That dropped the Gators to econd place in the division

The Kentucky offense has struggled this season, ranking
last in the SEC in shooting (42 percent on field goals), and it is also near the bottom of the ECC in scoring ( 68 points per game). The Wildcats need to make shots to stay close to the Gators, who are the fourthhighest scoring team in the country ( 85 points per game). Kentucky is in third place in the SEC East, but the Wildcats have not lost a conference me game this year.

Pick: Kentucky
Syracuse ( + 5) at Connecticuit Sat., Mar. 1 at 2 p.m. (CBS) One of the most memorable images of this college basketball season was the Syracuse students flooding the Carrier Dome floor after the

\section*{INTERNATIONAL}
ed a perfect 8 -0 record in dual matches at the No. 1 one singles on her past four singles matches.

The decision to come to Syracuse was easy for Lai because her brother already atward to a change of environ ment.

Other schools offered her a spot on the team, but none tendered her a scholarship, so she stuck with Syracuse.

The transition to the school here wasn't that bad because I schools," Lai said. "I also have lived in four different countries,

Orangemen dismantled UConn 8-74 on Jan. 24. Syracuse ominated the game from start to finish, as all five SU ures and the Orangemen figrebounded the Huskies \(41-29\).

The defending national
ampions have won just four of their last eight games, including a \(72-71\) struggle to beat West Virginia at home Maybe Khalid El-Amin's buzzer-beater against the Mountaineers was what the Huskies needed to rekindle some of their magic from last year.

UConn is ranked 24 th and appear to be destined for a seed lower than No. 5 in the NCAA Tournament If Connecticut starts to play better down the stretch, it could be a dangerous matchup for a top-four seed in the NCAA ournament's second round.

Pick: Syracuse
North Carolina ( +12.5 ) at Duke
Sat., Mar. 1 at 3 p.m. (ABC)
This game always seems to bring out the best in both teams, and there's a good reason for that. If you can't get excited to play in the Dean

Dome or Cameron Indoor ketball's as part of college basketball's greatest rivalry, you In Duke's \(90-86\) win in Chapel Hill on Feb 3 the Blu Chapel Hill on Feb. 3, the Blue sion. Junior Shane Bation sion. Junior Shane Battier led points on 8 -for- 9 shooting, points on 8 -for- 9 shooting, while senior 23 points.

Ed Cota, North Carolina's senior floor general, poured in 21 points in the first meeting. But I'm sure he'd like to cut lown on his seven-turnover erformance from last time, ketball game is college basas you read this, Duke students are camping out in tents n an effort to get the best seats Saturday

Pick: North Carolina
Maryland (-1.5) at

\section*{Virginia}

Sat., Mar. 1 at 7 p.m. (ESPN)
The Terrapins are quietly finishing the season strong. having won their last eight. conference games. Maryland's ast ACC loss came Jan. 27, a 75-63 defeat at North
Carolina
Juan Dixon paces

Maryland offensively with 18 points an outing, good for second in the ACC. The Terrapins also have the league's secondbest rebounder, Lonny Baxter, who grabs over eight boards a game. Teammate Terence Morris also hits the glass for He ranks third in the ACC in that category. Seeing glass-eaters Morris and Baxter on the floor is bad news for Virginia. The
Cavaliers are at the bottom of the ACC in rebounds per game (32) and rebounding margin ((32).
2).

Virginia is one of those teams sitting right on the The Cavaliers must overcome tubbing their toe at Florida State last week with a 71-64 oss. A win over Maryland certainly would help.

By virtue of their second place standing in the ACC and heir huge road win over Duke, the Terrapins should have no trouble making the NCAA
ournament.
Pick: Virginia
Oklahoma \((+5.5)\) at
Okiahoma State
Sat., Mar. 1 at 9 p.m. (ESPN)

The state of Oklahoma has as good a reason as any to be excited for the NCAA
Tournament. Oklahomans are probably happy Tulsa is having a good year, but I am sure they are much more excited about the play of the Sooners and Cowboys.

Oklahoma is tied for fourth place in the Big 12 with Kansas and Missouri. The Sooners lost their only meeting with the eayhawks but won their lone affair with the Tigers. A victory over the rival Cowboys in the regular season finale might not be enough to
Tournament selection commit tee, though. Oklahoma does not have any big non-confer ence wins to brag about.

Losing to Iowa State last week might have cost Oklahoma State the Big 12 title and a chance for a No. 2 seed in the NCAA Tournament. Desmond Mason struggled against the Cyclones, hitting just 2 -of- 11 field goal attempts and finishing with eight points, 10 below his season average.
Pick: Oklahoma State
so I am used to adapting to new places."

Lai was joined by another international player her sophomore year. Junior Zuzanna tive singles matches. Her most recent victory - Borucka's 80th career win - came Saturday against the Big Green.

Rorncka was drawn to the school because of its good reputation for tennis and academics She also liked the fact that the climate was similar to that in Poland.

The final member of the in ternational trio, freshman Masha Kabanova, has been playing in the No. 4 spot for the Orangewomen this year.

Despite the quantity of in-
ternational players at SU , the process for getting them to the United States is not easy, Gifford said.

Sometimes it takes six months before players receive admission to school. Often imes, Gifford said, they won't core well on the SATs, so on fuplify. Once they are ac cepted, though, the players tend to be very good students he said.

Most of the time, interna tional players are located through word of mouth among coaches at national tournaments.

You want to try to get the best American players, bu that's not always possible be-
cause none of the top players want to play tennis in the Northeast," Gifford said. "Syracuse University isn't the tennis mecca of the Northeast, so we need to look harder to find talent"

Once the international players get to campus, tennis helps them adapt to the new environment. The sport usually gives the international rlayers a sense of belonging, Gifford said.

The international impact has led the Orangewomen to a 7 3 overall record this season. Before Saturday's close loss to Dartmouth, the team won five consecutive matches.
this The women will have to put this loss behind them quickly, as they travel to College Park,
Md., to face the nationally
ranked Maryland Terrapins on Saturday. The next day, SU faces Biz East foe Georgetown.
"In the loss to Dartmouth. we didn't play that bad," Lai
said. "There are just a few things that we need to work on this week, but I am confident about the upcoming weekend."
winter the mid-Atlantic wing, the Orangewomen compete in five more matches to Championships

In order to qualify for the NCAA Tournament, Gifford said, the Orangewomen will have to win the conference title. Last year, eventual champion Notre Dame ousted SU in the semifinals.

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'Canes drop sports
The University of Miami (Fla.) dropped its men's crew programs Monday to comply with Title IX genderequity laws.
The 'Canes produced 15 Olympic divers in their program's history, including fourtime Olympic gold medalist Greg Lougainis.

Miami athletic director Paul Dee said the university hopes to add a varsity women's volleyball team by

Problems for Porter All-American forwar Chris Porter admitted Monday to accepting
\(\$ 2,000\) in cash from a sports agent.
Two sources told the Associated Press that Porter accepted the money after learning his mother sat on the verge of eviction from her Abbeville, Ala., home.

Porter missed Auburn's \(88-59\) loss at Morida on Sunday. He faces disciplinary action from his school and the SEC for the infraction.
New York, New York
Su students can purchase Big East Toumament tickets Wednesday afternoon at 1p.m. at Gate E of the Carrier Dome

Students must be sea-son-ticket holders and present a valid SU ID to buy a \(\$ 10\) ticket to the
Orangemen's quarterfinat game on Mar. 9 . The tickets are, first-serve basis.

\section*{sports trivia}
Q. In men's basketball, who is Notre Dame's alltime leading scorer? thursday's trivia: Q. What is the SU men's basketball singie-game assist record?
A. Sherman Douglas had 22 assists against Providence in 1989.

\section*{[sports]}

Dave Curtis, editor The Daily Orange February 29, 200016

\section*{Internationals pace SU}


Syracuse senior captain Shareen Lai owns an unblemished 80 record in the No. 1 singles spot for the Orangewomen this season. SU visits Marydand this Saturday and travels to Georgetown on Sunday.

\section*{BY JASON SACKS}

Not even the boundaries of North America can restrict recruiting for the Syracuse tennis team.

Of its top seven players three come from different continents and another from Canada.

This team is very international," said coach Mac Gifford. "They all have their own story of how they ended up here, and even two of the girls tigh school originally came from outside of North America."

The trio of players from overseas includes senior Shareen Lai from Malaysia, junior Zuzanna Borucka from Poland and freshman Masha Kabanova from Russia. Junior Michelle Neveklovska hails from British Columbia and was born in the Czech Republic.

Two of the international players won singles matches, and Borucka seagedia to win at third doubles in SU's \(5-4\) loss to Dartmouth on Saturday afternoon at Drumlins Country Club

Lai has made the bigest impact since arriving at Syracuse. As a freshman, she walked on the Orangewomen squad. This year, she has postSee INTERNATIONAL page 15

\section*{NCAA seeds taking form in closing weeks}

\section*{Every college basketball game} eft this season, except for maybe a few contests in the Pac-10 and Ivy League (the two leagues with out post-season tournaments), is mportant.
seeds in their confay for better

\section*{Ryan ers shoot for high Stalzer er seeds in the batrle for NCAA the bottles Based on the way teams are playing right now,} this is how the NCAA
Tournament could shape up No. 1 Seeds - Michigan State (South), Duke (East), Cincinnati (Midwest) and Stanford (West).

No. 2 Seeds - Arizona (South), Ohio State (East), Temple (Midwest) and Tennessee (West). No. 3 Seeds \(\rightarrow\) Florida Oklahoma State (Midwest) and Oklahoma State

No. 4 Seeds - St. John's South), Texas (East), Purdue (Midwest) and LSU (West).

It's the last weekend of the regular season, and there are take a look

Florida ( +2.5 ) at Kentucky Sat., Mar. 1 at 12 p.m. (CBS) It will be hard to find a team that played better basketball in

See BATTLE page 15

\section*{Thomas remains true to roots}

His mother stepped off the plane at Hancock International Airport at about 5 p.m. Friday

She traveled halfway across America, from the plains to the Hill, to see college basketball game against Georgetown on Sunday afternoon.

She likely expected some quality time with her boy, maybe even a quick
 iotsout befor lights out that night. dreck, Deborah Thomas' NBA-bound son, elected to please mom in another way. SU's All-Big East cen er spent almost 90 minutes Friday nigh

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Street at the South Side Newsstand, a tiny bland plaza on Salina

He signed autographs for five dozen youngsters, not mentioning Sunday's showdown with the Hoyas nor urging them to fire jump shots on chilly nights until their fingers freeze. kids, ebony and ivory alike, to write an essay profiling a hero in black history.
He spoke few words, allowing tore owner Carol Potter to do the should overshadow his school blocked hots record and glisten brighter than any Big East Championghip ring Bug he didn't enter ap ring
Sure, he didn't enter a segregated the second row of a Detroit bus.

But Thomas, one of those evil Di See HISTORY page 12


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su visits Notre Dame to kick off huge month. See Sports.
One night stand JSU brings stand-up comedians to campus. See Lifestyle.


\section*{SUNY}

\section*{appoints} new ESF president
Murphy to assume position March 15
BY JOHN ARWEILER
Staff Writer
Dr. Cornelius Murphy, Jr. is the new president of the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry.
"I'm very excited," Murphy said after Tuesday's announcement by the SUNY Board of Trustees. "I really look forward to serving as president.

The decision came during the SUNY board's monthly meeting in Albany. It was followed by a dinner reception at the Nelson Rockefeller Empire State Plaza Hotel in Albany.

His appointment by the SUNY board follows his endorsements by the ESF Board of
Trustees and SUNY Chancellor Robert King. Trustees and SUNY Chancellor Robert King. presideat, said Ross Whaley, the school's curpresident, said Ross whaley, the schools current president. He has rich experience in
leading large organizations. He has a strong technical background and knowledge of environmental issues."

Murphy is president and director of O'Brien and Gere Limited, a Syracuse-based design, engineering and consulting firm that
specializes in environmental conservation. specializes in environmental conservation. O'Brien and Gere employsmore than
1,000 people in 29 locations worldwide, according to ESF.
"I come from a corporation that dealt with all the disciplines taught at ESF," Murphy said. "My goals are to apply them to solve social problems.*
long search to replace Whaley president of 15 years. first charter school for children in kindergarten through sixth grade. The school curriculum will focus on science and math.
"It's the right time for a change in the college," Whaley said. "I'm excited for a new adventure."

Murphy will assume the presidential
See ESF page 4

\section*{Multicultural Affairs}
 Carol Aisha Blackshire-Belay, an SU African-American Studies department Chair person candriate, critizes discrimin
speech Tuesday night in Bird Library.

\section*{AAS candidate details Afro-German racism}

\section*{BY KATE STEVENSON \\ Asst. News Editor}

Carol Aisha Blackshire-Belay came to Syracuse University on Tuesday looking to and a more than chairperson for the department of African-American Studies.

Blackshire-Belay spoke to a crowd of about 20 people in Bird Library about black discrimination in Germany. Her lecture was the last
in a series of speeches by the four candidates for the department position.

Although there is a large population of blacks in Germany, most white Germans deny their preswoman of the Indiana State University African-American Studies department.
Afrone of the first times the Afro-German population took notice

See BLACKSHIRE page 6

\section*{- Greek Affairs \\ Greeks \\ commence pledging}

BY NICOLE ELLIOTT Staff Writer

Campus greeks said they are making quality time with pledges a priority during the six-week pledge period.

During the pledge period, which began Feb. 10 and concludes with initia tion, students interested in joining a
fraternity or sorority participate in a vafraternity or sorority par
riety of house activities.

As part of the pledging, each chap ter must provide a greek education program to their pledges, said Lisa Walsh, Office of Greek Life assistant director. in Ani in phedees muit ahse take part hol prohaing programs and anti-alcocampus by OGL which are offered on by the end of this week, she said.

The pledges are participating in events, ranging from house dinners to bowling, to get to know the brothers and sisters of each respective house.

Delta Delta Delta sisters recently went bowling and then to Varsity Pizza,
802 S . Crouse Ave., with their 24 new pledges Tri Delt President Jenny Lippledges, Tri Delt President Jenny Lip
There are also events at the house for new members and seniors, Lipstein added.
hav Seniors share the experiences they have had and what the house means to us," she said.

The 14 new Delta Kappa Epsilon pledges are very excited because there are a variety of majors among them Deke President Brad Young said. This makes for a diverse group of students he added.

Several Deke brothers and pledges met with children from the Syracuse afternoon and tock ihem to Syracuse Unternoon anc the Manley Field House.

Jam Session featured a charity basketball contest between the SU football team and members of the media. The children were able to meet with sev eral SU football players and take home autographs, Young said.
house and hung thea came back to our house and hung out there for awhile," he added.

Kappa Kappa Gamma President Missy Deacon said she is anxious to work with about 35 pledges in her soror
ity's introductory activities.

See PLEDGING page 4

\section*{Local authorities discuss drug abuse}
\({ }^{4}\) America used to be a drug subculture and like it or not, today we are a drug culture.

\section*{LT. GRANT \\ WILLIAMS}

SU Public Safety

Syracuse police and Syracuse University Public Safety officials came to South Campus Tuesday night not to confiscate drug paraphernalia, but to construct their own. By creating a crack cocaine pipe out of a soda can and a piece of tin foil, Syracuse Lt. John Corbett showed students the accessibility of tyrg-related tools in the communi-
bett, addressed drug-related issues, including drug paraphernalia, legal ramifications and side effects. Corand displayed a collection of common drug apparatuses.
"People are very enterprising as far as drugs go," Corbett said to about 25 students at a drug awareness forum in Goldstein Student Center. "I like to offer a show-andtell kind of presentation because it the implements associated with.

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City Affairs
Common Council invites professors to aid city review

BY ASHLEIGH GRAF
Staff Writer
The Syracuse Common Council wants Syracuse University professors to help revise the city charter.

An advisory board will assist the newly-created City Charter Commission in re evaluating the 40 -year-old
charter, a series of codes uncharter, a series of codes un-
der which the city operates, der which the city operates, spokesman for Mayor Roy A. Bernardi.

The board will be composed of members of both the city and university community, specifically SU's Maxwel School of Citizenship and See COMMISSION page 3

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campus calendar

\section*{TODAY}
- SU Vice Chancellor Deborah Freund speaks at 4:15 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium a. part of the State of the University address.
© Equal Justice Initiative of Alabama Executive Director Bryan Stevenson speaks at 3 p.m. in the Bond, Schoeneck and King Courtroom, Room 300 in Winifred MacNaughton Hall.

宜 Atlanta-based architect Merrill Elam speaks at 6:30 p.m. in the Sue Ann Genet Auditorium, Hall.

E SU for Bill Bradley meets at 8 p.m. at Coach Mac's Sports Bar and Grill, 500 S Warren St., for a candidate de bate watching party.
- Hillel Lounge hosts a Holocaust Remembrance Week planning meeting at 7:30 p.m The meeting is in the basement of Hendricks Chapel. All ar welcome.
- Charles Kernaghan, director of the National Labor Committee, speaks at 7 p.m. in Grant Auditorium.

Melanie Littlejohn, Nia

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First-grader shoots peer
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MOUNT MORRIS TOWNSHIP, Mich. - A first-grade Michigan classroom on Tuesday became the latest bloodstained stage in the United States rash of school pointed a gun at a classmate and then fired. A girl, 6 years old, crumpled to the floor, fatally wounded.

Officials in Mount Morris Township- A working-class community 60 miles north of Detroit the two children had quarreled on the playground at Buell Elementary School on Monday. Relatives identified the dead girl as Kayla

Unsure whether the shooting was planned or accidental, police also sought to interview the young suspects parents to fin
"We want to get to the bottom of how that gun got into that little boy's hands - who had that gun and where it was left," Genessee County Prosecutor Arthur A. Busch said.

Those are the sort of tangible evidentiary questions that emerge each time a quiet campus is niven by gunfre. But the question of
pect and his victim. The suspect's age makes it unWely that he will be charged as an adult, Busch indicated during a news conference late in the day. Despite Michigan's toughening of statutes to allow authorities to pursue adult prosecutions of children, American common law virtually rules out the possibility of establishing criminal intent in those so young.

The boy was taken into the custody of Michigan's child welfare agency "for his own protection," Busch said.

\section*{national news}

\section*{Bush wins Virginia vote \\ Bradley aids tell him to quit \\ LOS ANGELES - Several}

RICHMOND, Va. - Texas Gov. George W. Bush walloped Arizona Sen. John McCain Tuesday in Virginia's Republican presidential primary with the strong support of women and a unified Christian right, as well a 2 million electoral organization that energized across the state.

With 99 percent of precincts reporting, Bush captured 53 percent of the vote to McCain s 44 percent, riding a wave of solid Republican support comers. Alan Keyes won 3 percent of the vote.

The state party's binding presidential primary for 56 national convention delegates Bush's largest single haul so far - went as well as many of hoped last summer when they approved the historic experiment. Democrats did not turn out in numbers large enough to control the outcome, partly to control the outcome, partly sign a pledge to stay out of another partys nominating process.
breast implant safety WASHINGTON, D.C. - The Food and Drug Administration will ope an inquiry Wednesday into the safety of saline-
filled breast implants filled breast implants the only breast implant still generally available - and ultimately wil decide whether they are safe enough to

Part of the deliberations almost certainly will revolve around the
delicate issue of risks compared with benefits compared with bene changes dramatically when debating cosmetic endargement versus reconstruction after mastectorny.

The investigation comes eight years after comes engy the agently restricted the use of silicone gel implants in the aftermath of an intense and emotional national debate about the devices.
members of Bill Bradley's inner circle are urging him to drop out of the presidential race to avoid humiliation on Super Tuesday but the candidate has refused, according to a Bradley campaign official familiar with the discussions. Several Bradley aides said they have become convinced that the former basketball star and New Jersey senator may not win even one state curing the March 7 primaries, when about one third of the Democratic delegates will be up for grabs. And these officials and Now York Bradley will lose and Ne President Al Gore by mose to Vice Pres.
than 2 to 1.

The Bradley campaign official faniliar with the discussions, who spoke on condition of anonymity said the advice to pull out is coning to Bradley from several people "who have his ear."

Gina Glantz, Bradley's carnpaign manager, denied that such discussions were going on. "No one has advised him to get out,", she said. Pressed with specifics of the conversations, she said, "I'm not going to talk about withdrawing:

\section*{world news}

\section*{Mozambique relief continues}

MAPUTO, Mozambique Heavy rain has turned to drizzle most everywhere in this flooded African country, but with rivers still rising and rescuers faced with the baunting task of choosing whom to usave, the heartache is far from over-

Helicopter crews from neighboring South Africa and Malawi, working for the third day Tuesday rescued thousands of stranded people from tree limbs and rooftops along the bursting Limpopo and Save rivers. The waterways are still being fed by record rainfall over the past three
weeks rushing downstream from

Zimbabwe, Botswana and South Africa.

But for each desperate person snatched from near-certain death, untold others had to be left behind because there were too few rescuers. Often when a helicopter does return, relief workers said, those who had been left to fend for themselves are nowhere to be found.

\section*{Germany seeks three U.S. teens}

BERLIN - A German prosecutor announced Tuesday that he is seeking murder charges against three U.S. teenfesged to hurling boulders from

\section*{Maryland teen gets life sentence \\ PRINCE GEORGE, Md. - A} Prince George's County Circuit judge this morning sentenced Travis Lionel Savoy, believed to be the youngest person in Maryand ever convicted as an adult of murder, to life in prison plus two 20-year terms for two murders and other crimes the teenager vas convicted of last year.

Savoy, who turned 15 on Dec. 31, was sentenced by Circuit Court Judge Graydon S. McKee III to life in prison for murdering a pizza deliveryman last Feb. 17 Mckee also sentenced Savoy to 20 years in prison for using a hand gun in that crime, plus another 20 years for his second-degree murder conviction in the shotgun
slaying last Jan. 16 of a former claying la

McKee ordered that the sentences are to run consecutively. Savoy, dressed in an orange jail jumpsuit, did not show any emotion as McKee announced his laden, hour-long of an emotion laden, hour-long hearing. Howevwho filled on Savoy's relatives, Who filled one side of the Upper Marlbore courtroom, spoke out in anger as the judge passed sen-
tence.
a highway overpass in a dan gerous game that killed two gerous game that killed two gers.

In a troubling incident that could undermine relations be theen American troops and - all children hosts, the youths diers - told police invertiga tors in Darmstadt investiga had been lobbing stones as big as soccer balls from the pedestrian bridge for weeks before the deadly strikes \(\mathbf{S}\) beiore night.

Falling stones hit at least four cars on the busy stretch of the A3 autobahn connecting Frankfurt and Heidelberg shortly after 9 p.m. Sunday, Darmstadt police spokesman Heiner Jerofaky told reporters.
gara Mohawk director of diver sity management and compli ance, spenks ficm \(10: 30\) a.m. ic
noon in Schine, Room 304 B and \(C\).
- Syracuse Stage presents "The Beauty Queen of Leenane, at 2 p.m. and \(7: 30\) p.m. at 820 E. Genesee St. Tick ets are \(\$ 15-\$ 38\), discounts for seniors, students and groups mation.

Assistant professor Bryan Stevenson, executive di rector of the Equal Justice Ini tiative of Alabama, speaks at 3 p.m. in the faculty
- Chris O'Connor, Ford Motor Credit branch opera tions manager, speaks from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Schine, Room 30 \(B\) and C. He will address Buy ing an Auto from a Dealer
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- The SU Drama Department presents "Much Aco About Nothing" at 8 p.m. in Arthur Storch Theater at 820 E. Genesee St. Tickets are \(\$ 16\) for aduits, discounts and students. Cal
- Newhouse I presents "Interview Etiquette" from 6 to p.m. in Room A?
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Public Affairs, Parenti added.
We hope to have some members that do not live in the city, which would include some representative from the Maxwell School," he said.

Bernardi first presented the plan for the commission in his Feb. 9 State of the City address, Parenti said. Bernardi discussed the proposal Sunday night with members of the Council.

The mayor quelled some skepticism regarding the effec-
tiveness of the commission after he detailed the plan, Parenti gaid.
"They were fairly positive and anxious to see what the commission will recommend," he said.

The commission will examine merging the city and county purchasing division as well as other government offices, he said. This merger would help both the city and the county operate more efficiently, he added.

Council Minority Leader Steven DeRegis said he agreed only partially with the mayor's
proposal.
I think we should study it and it needs to be llooked at," DeRegis said. "l favor some charter reform.

The Council needs to be presented with the jdeas and determine if they make sense, DeRegis said. But the curremt charter is outdated and a revision must occur, he added.

City government needs to work more like the county government, DeRegis said.

In the county system, the legislative body has most or the power. In the city of Syra-
cuse, the mayor has more pow-
er than what is good for the people, DeRegis said

The mayor has the ability to arrange items in the budget as he likes because of the support he receives from the pre. dominantly Republican Council, he added.

If anything is going to be merged or changed, both the county legislature and city council must first approve it, Parenti said. The proposal will also be slated in the form of a referendumquestion in the November 2001 elections, he added.

It needs to be kept in mind
that the people are important to the decision, Parenti said. We are sort of putting the art before the horse the other way, he acided.

Akhough the commission has not yet been establishea. several potential candidates are being considered, Parenti said. The mayor is optimistic the referendum will pass in 2001, Parenti added.
"After speaking with the mayor, the committeemem. bers were much more receptive to the idea," he said.


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position March 15，when he will begin to lead a staff of 425 at a campus with more than 1，800 students．

A Marcellus resident，Mur phy earned his Ph．D．in chern istry as a NASA Fellow at Syra－

\section*{PLEDGING}

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＂It＊s going really，really well，＂Deacon said．＂This is an incredible group of women．＂

Kappa sisters and new members are also participating in clase nights－when upper－ classmen sisters partake in ac－ tivities such as Jeopardy tour． anamens－with new mem bers，Deacon said．

There are several philan thropy events planned in addi－
cuse University in 1970 and ctudied at the SU School of Management．

He earned his bachelor＇s degree in chemistry from St． Michael＇s College，Vermont， graduating magna cum laude in 1966．He also received an honorary Doctor of Science de－ gree from Clarkaon in 1997.

Murphy authored about 50 ingtructional publications and presentations and lectured at ESF，SU and Cornell Universi－ ty．He is currently a member of ESF＇s President＇s Council and the Advisory Board of the SU College of Engineering and Computer Science．

Murphy said he has plans

\section*{tion to the bonding sessions，} said Amy Mellon，new nember educator at Kappa．These in－ clude working Saturday with Habitat for Humanity and com－ peting next week in the Physique Beauty Company makeovers．

Two sisters will send＂be－ fore＂and＂after＂pictures to the company to compete to win a \(\$ 2,500\) prize，which will be do－ nated to the winner＇s philan－ thropy cause．
pledges also applied and

Physique Beauty Company makeover contest and spent time doing makeovers Friday gight at a house sleepover， said sister Karoline Wightman， vice president of social ad－ vancement．

On Sunday night at Mag－ gie＇s Tavern， 720 University Ave．，Pi Phi hosted UScrew Your Sister，＂an event when sisters fixed each other up with dates， Wightman said．

Pi Phi will host Pride Day on Thursday for all new mem－ bers who are encouraged to
to use ESF resources，includ－ ing the newly－created environ－ mental labs in SU＇s Link Hall， to help clean up the polluted Onondaga Lake．
＂I want all graduates to have their best ability to help society，＂Murphy said．

ESF students are awaiting the new leadership with anticipation．

\section*{wear the sorority＇s shirts and} pins，Wightman added．
Delfa Tau Delta President Mark Karelus said their 10 pledges are adjusting to greek life through different activities and several mandatory pro－ grarns．
＊They＇re going to study hours every night from 7 p．m． to 10 p．m．＂＂Karelus said．

Alpha Chi Omega sisters participated in activities with heir 35 pledges，inciuding nowling and ice skating，Alpha
Chi President Katherine Biro

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＂Ive read a little about him，said Nick Channing，a jumior ESF landscape architec－ ture major．＂He seems like a good guy and he knows what
＂But we＇ll have
＂But we＇ll have to wait and see，＂he added．＂Running a business is achool wifferent than running a school．＊
said．Everyone is getting to know each other，she added．

Pledging is going so great for our house，＂Biro said．＂The girls are wo

Alpha Chi Rho Presicient Chris Dobi said he wants his pledges to know the purpose of A irateraity and to give new members a better understand
ing of the house． ing of the house．
＂We＇re just trying to get to know the guys better，＂Dobi said．

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belittle SGA process

An odd thing happened during the Student Government Association's Feb. 21st assistant comptroller debates: students came to watch.

But they were friends of assistant comptroller candidate Dave Gaulin, rather than eager SGA parlicipants, who packed the seats of Maxwell Auditorium. Their thinly-veiled intentions were clear. They hadn't suddenly been moved to observe Syracuse University's campus leaders in action, they were there to cheer on their buddy.

During the debates, Greiner passed out ballots to solicit audience opinions on who would make a better appointment to the position. He noted, however, that the choice on who would fill the spot rested solely in his hands, and that he only hoped to get some audience reaction to the debates.

After Greiner announced his decision to appoint current Finance Board member Mery Vieira to the post during Monday night's meeting, Gaulin's friends appeared again and cried foul at the selection process, charging that their "votes" had been discounted.

The only thing that has been discounted, however, is the importance of student participation in the SGA election process.

Greiner, previously the association's assistant comptroller, ran unopposed for his comptroller seat last semester. It's no secret that the comptroller chooses his own assistants. And if the student body - or Gaulin's friends - questions Greiner's judgement, then perhaps they should have considered challenging him during the last election.

Granted, the assistant comptroller doesn't hold anywhere near the same amount of clout as other SGA officials. It seems wasteful to award so much procedural fanfare to a position that is little more than a glorified Finance Board seat.

However, the assistant comptroller often rises to power as SGA comptroller - who controls the entire \(\$ 1.5\) million Student Activity Fee - in the following election.

Students hand over \(\$ 106\) every year to SGA. Now, they just need to learn when not to toss in their extra two cents.

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\section*{Black History Month further stratifies society}

Another February has come and gone, and with it another wildly successful Black History Month. What a great idea this is, responding to years of isolation and segregation by allotting a separate month just for the celebration of black history.

I suggest we take a look at the reasoning behind
Black History Month and examine its positives and negatives. This should help us to prepare


MATT

\section*{WALTON} for next year's celebration - after all, we only have eleven short months to get ready

I would argue that not only is the existence of a separate month for the celebration of black history an ineffective solution to problems of racial incquality, but it is also an indication of the sad state of our quick-fix society Instead of making an attempt at changing our basic views on history
and acknowled ging the integral roles and acknowledging the integral roles to separate and segregate black history from the rest of history.

This implies that historical information specifically dealing with black people is either so much more important than other historical occurrences that it needs to be addressed separately, or so much less important that it does not deserve to be included in general history, neither of which is true. I know that personally, the isolation of specifically black history in school rubbed me the wrong way: "All right, class, here's what was going on in America during the 1950 s . And here's what was going on with black people during that time."

Why were most of our history classes taught like this? Because, my friends, history is written by the victors, and like it or not, oppressive white males were the "victors" throughout most of modern Western history. But the question we should ask is why are most of our history
classes still taught like this? Now that revisionist history
is in vogue, it is important that we set the record straight on what really happened, and in the process create a history that belongs to all of us - a history that for once isn't about labeling or categorization.

Segregation and isolation, whether they be on racial, economic or cultural grounds, do not work. Everyone is more likely to embrace something new if they feel includ. ed in it. That is why I believe that activists should be working to integrate what is considered "black history" into a subject simply called "history".

People will argue that attempts were made at just this type of integration, and were met with apathy from the educational community and from American society in general. This may be true, but to respond by creating an artinial, us inct celebration of black history runs contrary to the final goal of racial harmony

If one is trying to draw attention to or subvert the system, then renegade, separate organizations can be effective, but if the purpose is acceptance into and unity with the status quo, then one must work within the syssiveness.

Make no mistake, I am in favor of learning about black people who have made contributions to society or led interesting lives, but I am opposed to an isolated, forced celebration of "Black History Month." I am interested in local black history as much as I am a member of this community. As an American citizen, I would like to leari more about the contributions African-Americans have made to our country. And I embrace the development of African culture and its place in the world because I am a member of our global communits.

But I don't want to learn about black history, or white history, or any other categorization of history. I just want
to learn about history. to learn about history

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\section*{letters}

\section*{SGA comptroller ignores voice of concerned students}

To the editor:
Monday night I saw democracy at its worst. I attended a meeting of the Student Government Association and was extremely disappointed with what I saw. For an association established to voice the opinions of Syracuse did a poor job.

Article III Section C of SGA's constitution states, "all students have the right to address to Assembly" students who attended the meeting. In fact, one student was interrupted mid-sentence by the Comptroller Christopher Greiner and not allowed to continue with his question.

On Sunday, reb. 20 a debate took place between assistant compDavid Gaulin to determine who would be appointed to the position.

At the debate, people from the student body voted for the person they filt would best carry out the du ties of the assistant comptroller.

Gaulin had overwhelming support from the student body at this de
difference in the decision at all. In fact, Greiner stated that he asked the members of the Finance Board if they thought Vieira or Gaulin would do the job best. He said that these mernbers chose Vieira. It was an obvious decision for the Finance Board to this committee.

I think that it is an injustice that this was a determining factor in deciding who would fill the position because Greiner went to a biased source and ignored the student voice. Greiner is not representing the student body, but instead his own selfish agenda.

Ketly Kane

\section*{To the editor.}

The affice of SGA Comptroller is going to be changing, and I'm conInterested in talking with the Interested in talking with the people who would be in charge of miSions of student dollars, I went to the SGA Assistant Comptroller Debate
on Feb. 2lst. The debate was supon Fed. 2 gist. stardents the chance to posed for one candidate or the other, but it turas out that current Comptroller Chris Greiner is ignaring the staxdent body:

Obviously distressed at this disregard for the student body's voice, 1 went to the SGA Assembly meeting on Monday. At the meeting. Greiner accused David Gaulin of stacking the audience with his supporters, and used that as reason to justify ignor ing the results. That's funny. I thought that was the whole point of politics? Imagine Sen. John McCain and claiming it wasn't fair brimary George W. Bush got everybody to come out and vote for him.

Regardless of campaign strategy, the simple fact remains that allowing Greiner dictatorial rights over deciding the next assistant comptroller is atrocious.

While expressing my concerns to the assembly, I was called belligerAssembly was taken away after Greiner became argumentative and rude, interrupting me mid-sentence. Please understand: this isn't about candidates. It is about a process. This is no way to decide on Greiner and comportant offce. you want to be taken seriously by the students, start taking the students seriously.

\section*{BLACKSHIRE}
continued from page 1 of them was when a German television station aired a documentary about their lives. The reporters interviewed several about their about their experiThe day aft

The day after the broadcast, noticed explicit stares from the white Germans, she said.
friends of my friends was approachedin asupermarket and asked by an elderly
German man, Are German man, Are you African or are Blackshire-Belay said. "It was a day that no Afro-German, nor could I, forget."

Afro-Germans often face a challenge when confronted by white Germans about their heritage, Blackshire-Belay continued. Many whites, like the elderly ket, simply do not believe that there is such a person as a dark-skinned German, she Jamaican or American.
said.
\({ }^{\text {said. As an Afro-German told }}\) me - and I quote - 'I have darkskin too butiam German. No one believes itwithout further explanation. I used When to say I was from When I said I was American, the Germans said \(i\) was trying to better myself, that I was really from Trinidad. They couldn't believe I was

CAROL AISHA BLACKSHIREBELAY Indiana State University Professor and SU AfricanAmerican Studies" chairperson candidate the Ivory Coast and wouldn't get any quesknow the Ivory know the ivory
Coast, but it Coast, but it and far away. Germans believe that. They are that ignorant. They would never believe I was German," Black-shire-Belay quoted.

BlackshireBelay said she experienced this same kind of prejudice in the telling white Germans she was from the United States. "When 1 said I was American, the Germans said I was trying to better myself, that I was really Jamaican or from couldn't believe I was Ameri can. Their vision of the United States was white" the United States was white.,

\section*{Candidates for AAS department chairperson}

Carol Aisha Blackshire-Belay professor and chairwoman in Indiana State University's African-American studies department

> Linda Carty associate professor of sociology and co-chairperson of the Women and Gender Program at the University of Michigan at Flint
> Jacob Olfponadirector of Religious studies and professor of History of Religion and African and African-American studies at the University of California: at Davis
> Dorothy Drinkard Hawkshawe history professor and director of the African-American studies program at East Tennessee State University


Afro-Germans are highl discriminated against, Black shire-Belay said. Many whites do not believe that blacks can hold academic jobs, she added. Though she received her college degrees in U.S. univer sities, Blackshire-celay also studied in Germany during the lime, she said she noticed the glaring absence of black stu dents at the German university. One day she asked her roommate, a white German, where the blacks at the university were, she said.

Her roommate's response was, "Oh, they don't go to school."
"At the time \(I\) went to

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school, there were noblack students, period," BlackshireBelay said. "I was a rarity. I didn't think I was a rarity- But when I look back, I seel was in a very special group of students.

She cited a survey taken by whites, in which the general consensus was that occupations meant for young black women workers, phers. Young black men are best suited to be artists, musicians and auto workers, the respondents said.

Young blacks in Germany are often confused when they see their German mother and take note of their German identification and German passport -igners despite their undeniable German identity, Black-abire-Belay said.

Blackshire-Belay recounted a stoty her Ariv-Cētoman ficiend shared about her experiences being labeled as an outsider.

The friend was raised by her white German mother who would send her to the house of an aunt and uncle for babysitting. A line would be drawn around the inside of the house and Blackshire-Belay's friend
would not be allowed to cross the line because she would be too close to a window.

The uncle did not want the neighbors to see a black girl in the home of a white couple, "Despite their
Despite their historical presence, Afro-Germansare still looked at today by Germans as foreign or, at best, odd-Afro-German children are born every year, and still, Germans refuse to recognize them."

The speech was well-received by the audience, said Christiana Awosan, a freshman in The College of Arts and Sciences.
"I really liked it," Awosan said "I've never heard of AfroGermans before. It was very interesting to hear about their heritage - being black and at citizens." time being German

A decision by an SU African-American Studies department search committee regarding the chairperson position is expected in about a month.


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Williams conducts yearround drug awareness forums in residence halls in an effort to prevent students from trying drugs. Both Williams and Corbett warned students about certain drugs that seem to be gaining popularity on the \(S U\) campus.
"MDMA (Ecstasy) and GHB, the second generation of 'date rape drugs, are blowing up," Cor-
He said his department once confiscated 40 vials or GHB from a South Campus apartment.
"Sexual predators are using this stuff - it's not to be reckoned with," Corbett said. "America used to be a drug sub-culture and like it or not, today we are a drug culture.

The forum is an effective means of conducting the message of drug awareness, said Michael Riecke, a sophomore broadcast journalism and policy studies major. "It was definitely a learning experience," Riecke said. "I think for me, being a resident advisor, that I should know what's popular and how to recognize these drugs and be aware that they're


Syracuse Police LL John Corbett Eives three South Campus area advisers tips for drug prevention during a forum Tuesday night in Goldstoin Student Center.


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role in the extermination of six million European Jews. While the memoirs shine little new light on the history of the Holocaust, they do add some grotesque personal touches. Eichmann was kiónapped by Israeli agents in Argentina in 1960 and brought to trias in Israel the next year.

No bones about it Bone marrow testing may provide vital clues to the spread of Cancer, according to a study released this week. When wornen are diagnosed with breast cancer, treatment options are generally determined by the size of the tumo
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Changling times The New York area's new media industry has grown explosively in the past three years. according to a wideranging new survey that found that the number of jobs in the sector has more
than doubled to nearly and gross revenues have
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\section*{EY SAPNA KOLLAL: \\ Lifestyle Editor}

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median from Comedy Central's median from Comedy Central's that \(I\) can joke about it, for my own sanity."

Black will make his firstever appearance in Tho Salt City at \(7: 30\) p.m. Thursday in Goldstein Auditorium, along with Gress Rogell of Whe Nanny* and "Comic Strip Live. as part of the Syracuse Iniversity Inwish Studart Inion's Comedyfest.
the Blate of pold he is appalled at the state of polities today.
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As a performer. Black said one of the big draws of stand-up over other typer of merformance is petting to interiatt with the audience and being able to immediatels sec their reaction
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\section*{Laughter's allure}

Dave Malkoff, a semior television, madio and film major in the S. I. Newhouse School of Public Cemmunicalions who has per*-
formed in finiversity Union comudy sifoves and atlos comedy reer it SU, agreed about stind-up's ap-

\(\qquad\) awareness of desis in the en tertainment industry:"

HSU has previously hasted Henry winkler, Alan Dershowitz, Wolf Blitzer and Adam Sandier.

Gotilieb said that, in the past, some guests have tailored their performance toward a Jewish audience but Black who is receiving said he doesn't like doing that. Comedy should appeal that. Comedy shouid appeal background.

He did commend JSU for getting him to perform at SU. though.

It really docsn't take much to get me, " he said. Whe Jews were just smart enough

Rozell is a semi-regular to college campuses, Gottlieb said. And Black suid he was excited to perform with Rogell. - "Gregs is terrific." he satid. "I've played with him before and it was great. He's a funny guy. It will be a pleasure. Black has begun playing colluges more now, he said, especially because of his papularity with younger audiConces throunh his w
peal. Youget from the audience that pou pet, whet her it's good or bad," Je said. "That's addictive. It's a great recions
Mfalkoffe member of ISl!, apened last semester for Siaturdits Night lives Jimmerallon and "qot to slvive Norm ralacDomild) to the airpport." me perform and think that limat and shaner" he said. "['m thrilled to work with such talentedpeople
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"Colleges are wheremy natin atidience seems to be," he salid. "They know who I am, and they think I'm funny. Other audiences don't really get it.:

\section*{Tough times}
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There is: a big difference now than 10 years iga playing it colleses," he sitid. "Yous oo a brick wall. I wanted to ask schools to subinit a collective SAT score before I accepted an offer.

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\section*{Zimbabwe provides insight}

BY BOY DAVIA
Special Projects Editor
As she walked through the crowded streets of Harare, Zimbabwe, University of Notre Dame senior Amanda Gentile began to understand how racial minorities may sometimes feel in America.

To Gentile, walking though a public market place and not seeing another white face crme as a shock. A student in SU's DiVision of International Programs Abroad her presengram in Spring 1999, Gentile said the white, ruling class did not associate with the black midile class in the African country.
"They stayed in big houses behind gates, she said of the white elite.

Gentile, who wanted to study in Africa ever since she met a woman from Uganda in a homeless shelter, added that the white population still controls Zimbabwe economically and is not a "minority in the same sense" as in America.

While riding on the city's bus line, Gentile said she felt misplaced among the locals. But when she spoke to the passengers in their native language, Swahili, the native language of Zimbabwe, the locals accepted her.
"I was willing to speak their language and not the language of their oppressor, she said.

But Gentile is one of a handful of SU students who participate yearly in SU's A abroad in Harare.
Africas image as a dangerous continent, however, makes it an unpopular choice for students with a desire to study abroad, said James Buschman, associate director of SUT DIPA.

Referring to the media's portrayal of Africa as a war-torn continent plagued by starvation and AIDS, Buschman said these images often deter students from venturing to Harare.

The typical student does not want to study there," he said. "They are afraid. One

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\section*{Washing hands helps students prevent illnesses}

The food in the Syracuse University dining halls may not always seem edible, but at least you don't have to worry
about it killing you.
"Ive never seen a case of food poisoning from dining hall food" said Kathleen VanVechten of SU Health
Services.

\section*{Jane}

Rushmore
carefree philosopher

But the food may not be the source of the problem. Did you ever stop to contact with all day long? The grimy Syracuse slush Heck, the newsprint on this paper. Your hands probably have a nice collection of bacteria on them by now

One simple action cax help reduce the risk of food poisoning: washing your

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The star of the one－man New York comedy club show，＂Black Humor， Black travels extensively and almost con－ stantly．This week already，he has been to Los Angeles，New York City and Washington，D，Cx，and will head to Cleveland after finishing his perfor－ mance in Syracuse．

Black said he agreed to play SU not only for the smart college audience but for the sports

I＇m a huge college basketball fan and Syracuse is doing pretty well，＂he said．＂But like sports in gencral． mean，I went to UNC．I like to watch big guys push each other around．＂

Black graduated with a theater de－ Gree from the University of North Car olina and attended Yale Drama School With playwriting aspirations in mind Aiter Yale，he rented a room in New York each week for eipht years unt plays joined Craig Kilborn on＂The Daily Soined
how．＂
＂It＇s a lot of fun，＂he said of his regu－
lar Comedy Central stint．＂It＇s a consis－ tently well－written show and I get to work with a lot of talented people．It＇s nice to be on it．It＇s better than being on The Weather Channel or the Home Shop－ ping Network．

In addition to＂The Daily Show＂and regular stand－up routines around the country，Black has appeared in several television shows and movies，including ＂Hannah and Her＇Sisters＂and＂Jacob＇s Ladder．＂He also regularly played Bernie on＂The Days and Nights of Molly Dodd．＂ With such varied experience，Black
was not sure what be would speak about Thursday night．
＂Some of it will be about college， some improy，who knows，he said． Maypert place to buy alcohol in the uni－ verse．＂ Black has high ho
performance，he said． ＂You＇ve had a few nice days up there， so you should all be over your winter de－ pression，＂he said＂If nothing else，it got me out of Cleveland for an extra day．＂

\section*{ABROAD}
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of the first things they ask is，＇Is it safe？＂

DIPA would not operate an academic program in a city that was not safe，he added

Out of the 730 SU students atudying abroad this year， eight of the 30 students enrolled in the Zimbabwe program were this year atracted 358 to its London Campus and 169 stu－ dents this year enrolled in the Florence program．
f Horace Campbell，director 1993 Harare program from bou to 1996，said ignorance about Africa was one of the when the program was incept－ ed in 1993.

In the past，when there has been a problem in a part of Africa，like Somalia，SU has re－ ceived phone calls asking why the university placed the stu－ dents in danger，when the city is actually over 5,000 miles from Harare，he said
＂I am sure that if there are problems in one European city， the media does not treat Europe
the same way that Africa is presented，＂said Campbell，an African－American Studies pro－ fessor in the College of Arts and Sciences．This is the biggest problem and the good thing is that the students who go offer the best antidote to the media vilification of Africa and Africans．
Transcending barrists
Those students who do look beyond the negative imagery are usually from various ethnic backgrounds and are inverested in taking Arrican courses Buschman said．

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Campbell described the typical SU student travelling to Zimbabwe as intellectuals open to studying its rich history． at Weak students were not atcracted to the program be－ cause of the intellectual rigor，＂ he said．

SU senior Krissa Blumre－ ich＇s adventures in Zimbabwe made her realize how much Americans take things for granted，including tasks such as laundry and grocery shop－ ping she said．

Harare is far from a con－ sumerist cuiture，said Biumre－ ich，noting the slim brand se－ lection of food at the grocery also non－existent and a majori－ ty of the population washes laundry by hand．

Blumreich，a political sci－ ence major in the College of Arts and Sciences，taid her de－ cision to study abroad in Harare from the Zimbabwe friends she made as an exchange student in Switzerland．She never consid－ ered looking at other programs ontcinle of Africa，ahe adied．

Students hoping to learn more about Africa were instru－ mental in starting the program in 1993.
＂The work was that of a group of very bright students who felt that if one had the op－ portunity to go to London，Flo－ rence，Madrid there should also be the opportunity to go to Garare，Kampala or Dakar，＂ Campbell said．

The students lobbied DIPA， stressing the importance of earning more abotion that the vercoming the nolion hat ountry was in poverished，he added．

Zimbabwe＇s stable govern－ ment and friendly relations to the United Stateg prompted
DIPA to locate in Harare， Buschman said．

Gentile＇s experience as a minority in Zimbabwe alerted her to biases in the media，in－ cluding the black character in the movie＂The Green Mile＂ who could not spell，talk and had a large frame，she said．
＂I can＇t even watch movies，＂she said．＂I can not be－ lieve how racist they are．＂

\section*{目本語を学なぼら！}

\section*{LIVE AND LEARN JAPANESE！}

The Waseda Oregon Transmational Program，Fall 2000 and Spring 2001，is a comparative US－Japanese Sociecies study program that mixes US－based and international students with undergraduates from the prestigious Waseda University，Tokyo，Japan．Three levels of Japanese language instruction are offered in addition to US－Japanese Societies courses in the humanities and social seiences．Seholarships of up to \(\$ 1000\) are available！For more information，contact：

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sketchy," but she wasn't too worried about it. In general, she avoids the food, "mostly because it doesn't look appecizing, not because of my health," she said.

Stabile is a resident adviser in Walnut Hall and her experiences with food ser vices give her a little extra peace of mind.
thnow every program we do they have to check the stuff with a thermometer so 1 fig-

The free meals she gaid. he dining hall with her RA position are a plus too.

Trovel always knows when it's time for dinner because the fumes drift up to his room on the sixth foor of Haven, "especially all the fried stuff," he said.

For the most part though, he trusts Food Services.

The cooked food doesn't worry me too much," Trovel said. There are always super tuff and it's reassuring on stuff and it's reassuring to see that.

\section*{Hot and cold}

What about those thermometers? Tony Cincotta, the head cook at Haven Dining Hall who has been a Food Services employee for more than 20 years, makes sure that the meat is cooked to temperatures between 140 and 165 degrees, he said. Thermometers are at every food station and the dishes are checked every half-hour. What about the macaroni salad? Anything with mayonnaise is protentiany danazerous 40 degrees, Cincot to be kept at 40 degrees, Cincotla eplained. The cold cuts and salad fixings are placed at the are iced to be kept cool. Anything that has been a room temperature for more than four hours is pulled.

As soon as Cincotta is done with the cutting board it goes in the back room to get sanitized, he said.
"We use a product called

Quat Sanitizer Two," he said. The product cleans and disinfects without using bleach.

Everything in the kitchen s stainless steel, making it easier to sterilize at the end of the day. Cincotta is responsible for putting all the leftovers away.
ay. four hours, I have to drop the temperature of the heated dishes) between 50 and degrees to store it," he said.

Kathy Hellinger, the supervisor at Haven Dining smallest containers possible store the food.
We put all the rood away in two-inch-long black pans called chaffing pans for the food to cool down evenly," she said.

These precautionary measures, the thermometers and the attention to keeping things clean, are as much for

\section*{JANE}
continued from page 9 ands. Mom knew what was good for us when she made u at the dinner table.

Forty-four percent of Americans forget to wash according to a recent press release from the American Dietetic Association.

Francesca Stabile, a gradute law student, said she only remembers to wash her hands when she goes to th "My mom got me into the habit when I was younger, but guess it wore off, she said. Andrea Palumbos, a junior English and textural studies mor in the College of Arts a Sciences, realized that hashed her hands only three times she ate.
"Gosh that sounds disgusting, doesn't it? I guess I never really think about it, she said. "I just wash my hands after I go to the bathoom."

Chris Trovel, a third-year architecture major, said he tries to raake a more conscious effort. He washes his hands
"I'd want to hope that averyon

In addition to washing your hands, the American Dietetic Association recommends three other methods for preventing food poisoning. Americans should cook their ood to proper temperatures, from ready-to-eat foods and refrigerate lefovers promply at 40 degrees Fahrenheit to urther reduce the risk of food poisoning.

Most students have a meal plan, and therefore the responsibility of the safe food preparation is left to the campus dining halls.

Palumbos described din-
hall food as "definitely

\section*{Guy Talk}

So how was that \(\qquad\) . I heard the music was \(\qquad\) .

Yea it was \(\qquad\) . The cops came at like \(\qquad\) , which sucked. At least by then I had drank \(\qquad\) beers so I was doing alright. So I saw you \(\qquad\) with that verb ending ing chick, \(\qquad\) Yeal stayed at her \(\qquad\) It was cool girl's name till she pulled that 'no' crap. I knew she wanted it.

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\section*{The Daily Orange}
"Regardless if it's Senior Night or not," SU junior Beth Record said, "we should come out like it was our last game. If we play every day like it's our Senior Night, and reverse the roles a little bit, we could use it to our advantage."

Record tallied 15 points for the Orangewomen, while Jaime James added 14 points on four 3-pointers.

SU's toughest defender, Jakia Ervin, managed to shut down BC's leading scorer, Cal Bouchard, who poured in 28 points in the first meeting beson. The senior from Canada
scored just a half-dozen points on the evening.

SU's biggest struggle, though, came inside the paint. Centers Leigh Aziz and Tara Trammell, who grabbed a ca-reer-high 10 rebounds, shot a combined 4-of-15 from the field.

Neither player could do much to slow down Cournoyer on the interior whe made 11-of-17 attempts from the floor.
"She shot over 50 percent," BC head coach Kathy Inglese said. "She's capable of doing What's nice about it is that we
spread the floor a little bit more, and that enabled her to get the ball.

BC had plentiful spacing and created several easy baskets by dighing out 21 assists while the Orang aged just six.
We weren't patient with the basketball," Freeman said. us, we made one pass and shot us, we made one pass and shot the ball. Tcalled we need to make told my team we need to make them defend."
With the loss, Syracuse fell to \(0-8\) in conference road games, while BC finished the
campaign 14-0 on its home floor.

Syracuse finishes the year 12th in the conference and will play Georgetown at 2 p.m. on Saturday in Storrs, Conn., in the first round of the Big East tournament. Syracuse defeated the Hoyas 77-62 at Manley earlier in the season.
"When the Big East tournament comes, it's a whole new season," Record said. You kind of start fresh. Thats kind start fresh and get out and come with the same determination we did early in the season."

\section*{LEAGUE}

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Rutgers, Notre Dame, Connecticut and Virginia Tech enter the league along with SU next spring. The decision stemmed from the introduction of automatic tournament bids for particular conferences beginning this season, Notre Dame conch Tracy Coyne said.

Currently, only the AtIantic Coast Conference and the top Division II squad receive automatic qualifications. But if the current plan to increase the tournament from
12 to 16 teams gains NCAA 12 to 16 teams gains NCAA
approval, the total number of approval, the total number of
conferences formed and \(A Q s\)
distributed might reach eight, Syracuse head coach Lisa Miller said.
"With changes in the game the NCAA is making in terms of conference champs earning AQs," Coyne said, "it definitely influenced our opinion on forming a league. I've always been in favor of it because it's a wonderful opportunity for student-athletes in good media markets like the Big East to be well-respected nationwide.

Miller believes playing for a league title should give her team added motivation and create rivalries for regu-lar-season games.
"Conference play is exciting in that little steps come
within big ateps," she said. "In the past, we looked to regional games first, and now we have to take care of the conference games. If we can win those, then we should have a shot at an AQ. We are a viable conference, and I would assume the NCAA will give us one."

Last spring, future Big East squads Rutgers and Georgetown qualified for the NCAA Tournament. Miller said the bids - and the quality of upstart programs such as Virginia Tech, Notre Dame and UConn - should give Big East teams' schedules greater weight when tourney selection time arrives.

Miller foresees two or

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\section*{Comedyfest}


\section*{three teams coming out of the Big East for next season's NCAA tournament, proving the league worthy of an \(A Q\),} she said.
\({ }^{\text {MIf we schedule intelli- }}\) gently as a conference, which I think we are conscious of, then we should get a few teams in after next season," Miller said.

Coyne said the formation of new conferences and awarding automatic qualifications will allow the Big East to challenge traditional powers from the ACC and earn national attention.
"It's fair to say that the status quo is not happy with the formation of conferences within women's lacrosse," Coyne said. "For example, I don't know if the preseason rankings express the strength of the game. A lot reflect hiscory, and people need to expand their view and give newer teams a look.

Miller said she believes the Big East can rival the ACC in competitiveness in a
edgeable coaches and talented student-athletes.

Also to the Big East's advantage is the location of many of its schools, Coyne said. The fact that Syracuse, Georgetown and Virginia Tech are located in three top lacrosse hotbeds should help the conference gain media attention and land top recruits, she said.

Additionally, Coyne believes the youth movement among coaches adds a fresh approach to young teams.
"The Big East is increas ingly becoming known as a premier all-sport conference. not just a basketball or football league," Coyne said. "Both the more-established and the up-and-coming programs are well-supported by their administrations and all have strong coaches. This can be a conference very competitive on the national level. Many teams are on the verge of stepping into the lime light."
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"Filligg out the Big East ballots for Player of the Year ... you can't choose your own
player," Doherty said. "But when I can with player," Doherty said. "But when I can with the All-American ballots, I put Troy's name down. He's the focal point of the other team's defense, and he's still been able to put up some great numbers.

Despite his gaudy stats, Murphy does not worry about numbers. He wants to take the Irish to the NCAAs.

The squad's chances looked good at one point. Quality wins against Top 25 tearas Ohio Suate, Connecucut and Sk.John's put them in position for a solid RPF rating

The ball was in the Irish's hands, but they fumbled and, hence, tumbled in the standings. An 89-79 loss to Providence a week ago - Friars reserve Danta Wade canned 10 threes and scored 38 points - did not help the Fighting Irish cause.

Neither did a 55-52 loss to Miami in which Murphy and Matt Carroll missed lastsecond shots to tie the game.

After hosting SU, Notre Dame hops to Washington, D.C., for a showdown with Georgetonn and Square
ment.
but the Irish must increase their intensity if they harbor any remaining NCAA Tourney hopes. "We haven't played with a lot of energy and amotion the last couple games," he said. We have been lackadaisical with our execution.
"We're a young team, and a lot of times we play to the level of our opponents. We competed with UConn, and we were in the Syracuse game until (Preston) Shumpert went off."

In the game Murphy speaks of, Shumpert torched Notre Dame for seven 3-pointers and Gished with 26 points, exploiting the Irish's \(2-3\) zone delense.

Doherty plans to stick with the defensive scherne, saying it is the Irish's hallmark

With SU hitting \(\mathbf{3 6 . 4}\) percent of \(i\) ts 3 pointers, Doherty's scheme is risky.

And if Syracuse continucs to play like it did in the second half in Sunday's \(67-52\) win against Georgetown, head coach Jim Boeheim thinks the Orangemen can show well against the Irish and at No. 24 Connecticut on Saturday.
"I think we're getting better in some areas," Boeheim said. "We have two very difficult games left. I think these are games that will help us to become a better team. This league is very difficult. The teams in the middle of the pack can beat you."

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A win for SU tocks up at least a tie for the Big East crown. In their meeting in South Bend in lantary 1999, Elackwell held Notre Oame's Troy Muphyy to just frive points and zero field goals. The Orangernen own three straight wins over ND, the last an 80.57 triumph jan. 16. Preston Shumpert camned 7 -af.9 threes against a passive frish zone in the game.

Big East
\(16-12\) (7.7 Big East), tied for sixth place in the league with with villanova

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With a precarious seat on the NCAA Tournament bubble. Notre Dame needs a win to squeeze back into the touney face. The fish own quality wins over Ohio State. Connecticur and Seton Hall, but fell to Pittsburgh. Providence and Miami of Ohio. Donerty's charisma and Murphy's talents boosted student attendance and energy. making the JACC an even tougher environment to book a win.

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\section*{Rushing back}

The NCAA recluced the suspension of UCLA's JaRon Rush from 29 to nine games Monday, leaving the sophomore forward eligible for Saturday's game against Stanford. Rush allegedly received benefits from his AAU coach. Myron Piggie, while stiil in nigh schooi. The NCAA suspended Rush on Feb. 1 for 29 games, the equivalent of a full season. Rush would sit the final 12 games this season and the first 17 next season.

He also must pay back the \(\$ 6,525\) he allegedly received, with th
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UCLA coach Steve Lavin said Rush's return should spark his squad "We've had a really tough season," he said "and this is a huge lift fo the team."

Racket in the gracket
The closer we come to Selection Sunday, the less variation we'll find in the tournament seeding predictions.

CBS SportsLine's Dennis Dodd pencils the Orangemen into the No. 3 slot in the South, facing a dangerous Central Connecticut St. team in the first round in

ESPN com's.
Lunardi flies SU to
Lunardi flies Siz., in the West as a No. 4 seed, taking on as a No. 4 seed, taking which he says should be Siena.

Should all go accordingly in Lunardi's bracket, SU would face the fifth-seeded Indiana Hoosiers in the second round. The Orange would face the Fightin Illini of Illincis in the second round of Dodd's bracket.

\section*{sports trivia}
Q. With which active coach is Jim Boeheim tied for 10th all-ime in NCAA Tournament wins? yesterday's trivia: Q. In men's basketball, who's Notre Dame's alltime leading scorer? A. The sweet-shooting Austin Carr scored 2,560 points over his illustrious fouryear career at ND.

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[sports] \\ Dave Curtis, editor The Daily Orange March 1, 200010 Murphy, Irish take on SU
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Syracuse's Ryan Blackwell has the number of Notre Dame's Troy Nurphy. The SU forward fimited the Irish's potential Alfirmerican to 6-for-17 shooting in their first game this year.

\section*{BY JEFF PASSAN \\ Asst. Sports Editor}

The Golden Boy under the Golden Dome has done everything but shine against the Syracuse Orangernen.
Troy Murphy, Notre Dame's should-be All-American, averages 23.1 points and 10.5 rebounds per game.

He shoots a blazing 50 percent from the field, a workmanlike 80 percent from the foul
But as Inish in blocks and steals. 9 p.m. tonight at the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center - a must-win game for the Fighting Irish and their NCAA Tournament hopes - it will bank on Murphy to deliver one of his typically huge games.

Problem is, the sophomore can't figure out how to flaunt his stuff against SU forward Ryan Blackwell.
"I think he is the toughest guy I've played against in my college career," Murphy said. "He's a great competitor, and I look forward to playing against him. I'm going to have to be on top of my game.
ont-10 Murphy drapped 22 pints and on Jan. 16, the -foot-10 Murphy droppedizpland grabbed 10 re But his 6-of-17 shooting - 2-of-4 in the second bal

Buth 6 - 17 percent 0 its second-half shots.

Murphy's subpar shooting numbers were an improvement upon his earlier showings against the Orangemen.

He hit nary a feld goal in first game against SU last season, going 0 -for-11 from the field and scoring just five points in as 75-63 loss. cult to find open shots, let alone hit them.
"He never falls asleep on defense," he said. "He stays alert the entine game. He is a great defender and he's real tough."

Syracuse's senior forward has a backup plan in the middle with Etan Thomas, who stands fifth in the na ion in blocked shots per game. The 6-foot-9 center's presence provides plad
"It's the same as alwaid
(I make him take tough shots and let Etan help me when he gets inside.

Murphy's troubles against SU (23-3, 12-2) have not translated onto other courts.

He led ND in scoring 23 times and in rebounding . He scored 30-plus points eight times. And his coach, praise to Murph

The ebullient Doherty talks about Murphy like a son, bragging of great on-court play and an affable offcourt demeanor.

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\section*{Big East lax now reality for women}

BY CHRIS SNOW
Staff Writer
When the 2001 lacrosse season opens, the Syracuse women's team will have an added prize to play for - the first-ever Big East women's lacrosse championship.

Commissioner Michael Tranghese announced last week the formation of the Big East women's lacrosse league, approved unanimously by all 14 of the conference's athletic directors. The decision introduces women's lacrosse as the league's 20 th sport and 11 th for females.
"Women's lacrosse is agrowing sport within the NCAA, Tranghese said. We have schools institutions want to compete un der the Big East banner."

Boston College, Georgetown,
See LEAGUE page 12

\section*{Eagles down Orangewomen}

\section*{BY CHRIS WOJCIK}

Staff Writer
BOSTON - The Syracuse Orangewomen looked beet red in the face as they walked onto the Conte Forum parquet Tuesday night.

SU was battling its new sunburn after a weekend trip to the Sunshine
State.

And even though it was 40 degrees cooler in Beantown than Miami, the Orangewomen got scorched again.

This time, Boston College's Alissa Murphy and Jamie Cournoyer Eambles singed Syracuse 80-60.
"We have to learn how to defend," SU head coach Marianna Freeman said. "Defensively, we never picked up the type of intensity that we needed to play mainst them. We just didn't do a good job defensively, and they exploited our weakness:

The Eagles played unselfish basketball against a lackadaisical SU defense en route to a school record 23rd win.

Despite shooting 54 percent from
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SU fonvard Beth Record scored 15 points and grabbed aight nebounds in the 80-60 loss to Bostion Colloge on Tuesday. Syracuse's laading scorer, howeve could not help contain Aussa Murphy, who scored
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Championship Chase
SU lacrosse teams start national title runs. See Lacrosse Preview.

Decision 2000
New Yorkers prepare for Super Tuesday primary. See pages 4-6.


\section*{Freund assesses university}

BY NICK SERRANO Staff Writer

Syracuse University stands only five steps away from future success, Vice Chancellor Deborah Freund said Wednesdiay.
Freund, who came to SU in August from Indiana University at Bloomington, presented a five-point-plan to a facof her State of the University address. her State of the University adaress.
"She has an understanding of the iversity," suid Chancellor Kenmeth A. Shaw, who introduced Freund. "All five points she made were all right on target." Freund called for improvements to faculty recruitment and retention, as well as graduate and undergraduate programs. She also proposed campus renovation plans and called for a higher level of diversity in students and faculty.

Her speech was effective because it had only these five points, Shaw said. "I was pleased that she didn't have 15," he said. "I think they're all things on which we have to take initiative. There will be trade-offs as far as what to emphasize, but the vice chancellor is notgo ing to bring things up just to taik about thern.
and do them want focus on a few things Making room

SU has \(\$ 170\) million to spend on establishing more physical space for academic departments. Freund said.

Many departments, particularly in the humanities, need this space, she added. Since the university does not have to build more buildings and make addiSee UNíNEESITY page e
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The two students are suspected of collecting the money by lying on time cards about the actual number of hours they worked, the report said.

Sparano allegedly received what the school
did not do, the report said. Sparano has worked for the school zince 1998, the report said. Rhoads, who started working for the school last semester, allegedly took \(\$ 1,548.75\), the report said. Neither atudent could be reached for comment.

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\section*{Speaker attacks sweatshops}

College students drive the U.S. anti-sweatshop movernent, said a National Labor Committee official Wednesday.
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CHARLES KERNAGHAN executive director of the National Labor Committee

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\section*{Report states Asians} as ant 'alien presence' Open hostility and bis otry against Asian Americans may have
declined since Wordd War II when Japanese Americans were incarcerated as security risks, but the United
States' estimated 11 States' estimated 11 million people of Asian ancestry still cannot escape from being perceived as "foreigners," a far-reaching public policy report released Wednesday said.

The 507-page study entitled, "The State of Asian Pacific America: Transforming Race Relations," was reported
and written by more than and written by more than a dozen scholars in disciplines from political science to urban planning at institutions ranging
from the University of Califomia system to Califomia system to
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\section*{Nationally known} lawyer Janofsky, dies

LOS ANGELES Leonard S. Janofsky, Los Angeles law firm of Paul, Hastings, Janofsky \& Walker and president of several county, state and national attomeys orgenizations, has died. He was 90.

Janofsky died of heart failure early Wednesday in his home, said his son, attomey Join \(S\). Janofsky.

A respected trial lawyer in labor relations, Leonard Janofsky guided the firm from its criginal four partners in the \(1950 s\) to more than 650
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regulaty as his courtroom victories, giving the lawyer political clout far

\section*{beyond his
Angeles.}

Angeles. Duming, composer for film, dies

George Duning, proGeorge Duning, prolific composer of
for television and for television and
motion pictures who motion pictures who
was nominated for Academy Awards five times, has died at the age of 92.
Duning, who scored such classic films as "From Here to Etemity" and "Picnic," died Sunday at Alvarado Hospital in San Diego of cardiovascular disease.

During his 15 years with Colurnbia, Duning composed music for about six motion pictures a year, including "Let No Man Write My Epitaph," "My Sister Eileen," and
"Houseboat."

\section*{Gunman kills 1, wounds 4 \\ WILKINSBURG, Pa. - \\ investigators try to piece togeth-}

A gunman set fire to his apartment, killed one man and critiWaly wounded four others ing hostages, the second consecutive day that sudden gunfire rattled an American community and jumped into national prominence.

One of the injured victims appeared unlikely to survive, medical authorities in nearby
Pittsburgh said after 39 -year-old Pittsburgh said after 39 -year-old
suspect Ronald Taylor released suspect Ronald Taylor released
the hostages and surrendered. the hostages and surrendered.
He is awaiting arraignment as
investigators try to piece togethhis motive.
Wilkinsburg Police Chief Gerald Brewer declined to respond to questions about race as a poos press conference. Nor would he reveal the race of the victims. which was confirmed by hospital officials.

The shooting - centered on a pair of fast food restaurants
before the lunch hour - was folbefore the lunch hour- was fol-
lowed 24 hours later by the lowed 24 hours later by the
shooting of one first-grader by another in Mount Morris Town-
ship, Mich. In that case, prosecu-
tors are secking a fugitive who kept under his pillow the stolen 32-caliber pistol that they say
became the 6 -year-old's homicide weapon.

Nationwide, the news media and their pundits dissected the latest spate of gun violence as President Bill Clinton spoke of the "terrible shooting" and called on Congress to limit access to handguns. He said the shootings show "that we simply haven't done everything we can do to keep guns away from criminals and children."

\section*{national news}

\section*{Boy suspect lived in crack house}

MOUNT MORRIS TOWNSHIP, Mich. - The 6-year-old boy who allegedly shot and kad been living in a drug-inhad been living in a drug-in-
fested flophouse where police found stolen guns and a cache of drugs, authorities said
Wednesday. The child had a history of violence at school, his father reported from his jail cell, and he did not even have a bed to sleep on.

Police said the boy found a loaded handgun under blankets in a bedroom at the dilapidated wood-frame house and took it with him to school, where he shot and Eilled a 6-year-old girl Tuesday. The boy had been living there with his 8-year-old brother and an un-
cle. The boy's mother had been
living elsewhere in the week living elsewhere in the week
since the family had been evictSince the family had been evicted from a home nearby, au-

Police on Wednesday ar-
sted the boy's uncle, Sir Marrested the boy's uncle, Sir Marfelony warrant, and took another man who lived at the house into custody.

\section*{Gore, Bradley tone debate down}

LOS ANGELES - Vice President AlGore and Bill Bradley set aside the personal
animosity that has marked their previous debates and their previous debates and
spent most of 90 minutes agree--spent most of 90 minutes agreeday night during their last joint appearance before Tuesday's primaries, which is likely to settle who will be the Democratic presidential nominee.

Gore appeared to have his eye as much on the general election as on the primaries, using every opportunity to attack Texas Gov. George W. Bush, and appealing to supporters of Arizona Sen. John McCain by saying they largely agree on campaign-finance reform, cleaning up special interests and reining in "big tobacco."

The only real disagreement between Bradley and Gore came in the last 20 minutes of the debate, when Bradiey could not resist reprising one of his most the vice president had voted to the vice president had voted to
preserve the tax-exempt status of universities that discriminate on the basis of race.

\section*{world news}

\section*{Flood fears thousands dead}

CHIAQUELANE, Mozambique - At last count, the names of 150 children spilled
across the pages of the camp across the pages of the camp of their parents listed as unknown.

The plight of the scared and lonely children of the Limpopo River flood plain is easily lost amid the chaos of this impromptu settlement set up in a chestnut grove several miles from the flood waters' edge.

Two shallow wells, meant to serve 100 local families, are worked around the clock by an
estimated 30,000 refugees from
flooded areas where thousands are feared dead.

Aid agencies, rushing to keep up with the movement of people, are only beginning to World Food Program used three small planes and a helicopter Wednesday to deliver 30 tons of flour, beans and cooking fat to the oceanfront town of Beline, where the food must be hauled away by trucks to Chiaquelane and other refugee areas.

\section*{Dumas resigns amid scandal}

PARIS - Facing criminal charges along with his former

\section*{Clinton certifies}
fight against drugs
WASHINGTON, D.C. Colombia and Mexico again won tresident Wednesday as fully certincaing partners in the war on drugs, despite government figures showing that the flow of illicit narcotios from the two countries has reached new heights.

The stamp of approval on the nations' anti-drug efforts came as
no surprise. The Clinton adminisno surprise. The Clinton administration has long argued that Mexican officials are doing their best to combat powerful traffickers within their borders. U.S. and Colombian authorities have joined forces to battle drug lords in the South American country, and last month the White House sent Congress a proposal to provide Colombia with

Wednesday's announcements vere made against a backdrop of growing discontent with the ened by Conction process. Mandat tion requires the 1986 , certificaevaluate the level of countert to cotics cooperation counter-nar cotics cooperation by countries deemed to be major producers or drug trade.
dals in recent French history, Roland Dumnas, the president of Wednesday that legal body, said Wednesday that he has resigned after battling for nearly a year to eep his job.

Sumas, a confidant of the Mitterrand, is accused Francois his influence while forei using ister to get his mistregs min time a job as consultant with the Aquitaine, a large oil company then owned by the government Under investigation for more than two years, Dumas, who denies any wrongdoing, took leave without pay from the Constitutional Council last March. But after judges ordered Durch. But Deviers-Joncour on Feb. 18 to stand trial, his position looked unattainable.

\section*{campus calendar}

\section*{TODAY}
- Syracuse Stage presents The Beauty Queen of Leenane" at 7:30 p.m. at 820 E. Genesce St. Tickets are \(\$ 15\) to \(\$ 38\), discounts for seniors, students and groups. Call \(443-3275\) for ticket information.
\(\square\) The Contemporary Theater of Syracuse presents "Athol Fugard's Valley Song., at 7:30 p.m. at Happy Endings Theatre, 317 S . Clinton St. Tickets are \(\$ 15\) for evening performances. Call 425 -
0405 for more information. 0405 for more information.
- Lenny Kohm, environinental photographer and conservationist, speaks at 7:30 p.m. regarding Hamilton College's KJ Audin at Hamilton College'sill Aoad, Clinton.
- The Drama Department presents "Much Ado About Nothing at 8 p.m. at Arthur Storch
Theater, 820 E . Genesee St. Tickets are \(\$ 16\) for adults, discounts for seniors and students. Call 443-3275 for ticket information.

The Tating Disorders Support Group meets from 5:30 to 6:30 for the location.

The Office of Government and Community Relations and the 2000 Awareness Program from 9 2m. to \(2.30 \mathrm{~F} . \mathrm{m}\) in Schine.

E Sam Affinito, manager of college relations at Macy's East, speaks regarding "Relocating to
New York City" from 11 a.m. to New York City, from 11 a.m. to
12:30 p.m. in Schine, Room 304 B and \(\mathbf{C}\).
- Mary Ann Calo of Colgate University presents a slide show about "African-American Art and Artists: 1800-1950 \({ }^{\circ}\) at 5:30 p.m. at Everson Museum of Art, 401 Harrison St.

\section*{corrections}

In Wednesday's issue of The Daily Orange a news article incorrectly stated that Dr. Cornelius Murphy, Jr. will begin as the new president of will start on May 15.

Also in a news article it was incorrectly stated that 412 men and women are pledging within SU's greek system, Ho

In a lifestyle article, it was stated that the Jewish Student Black \(\$ 9,000\) for his services. The Black \(\$ 9,00\) for his services. The the event.

The D.O. regrets the errors.
To make a contribution to campus calendar; call the news missions are also accepted via e mail at news@dailyorange.com.

\section*{National greeks debate campus hazing, punishments}

\section*{By jor davia \\ Special Projects Eaito}

The action of one Sigma Chi brother at George Washington University ended that chapter's presence on that campus last month -- and symbolized a threat facing greelc houses across the nation.

Drawing on a history of chapter viola tions going back to 1997, Sigma Chi'a interafter a brother thiter a bottle out a fraternity house window' and at a maintenance wor The Strin Chi incident is one in a vari of alleged incidents by greek individuals. ety of alleged incidents by greek individuals George Washington University - ended a Greek chapter:
"Sigma Chi believes in the philosophy that one individual's actions refects on the entire chapter," said Ryan Roseleip, the director of chapter development for the fraternity's international organization. "For that reason we hold the chapter accountable.

Greek international and national onganizations direct the policies of campus chapters, and not all of them suspend a chapter for the actions of one member.

At the University of Wisconsin earlier this semester, five Delta Delta Delta sisters were suspended from their sorority for hazing, said Katherine Helmas, chapter service coorclinator for the international TriDelt organiza-
tion.
Only those involved in the incident were disciplined after a hearing by the interna tional chapter executive board; and not the entire sorority, she said.

Helms baid she could not comment on the spocific hazing activity:

At Kansas State University, the university judicial branch recently fownd the entire Delta Tau Delta fraternity guilty of hazing aic Garth Eberhart, assistant director of the fraternity's international organization.
the ged incident and said in ternational officials are in the process of evaluating this incident.

The:Kansas State University chapter faces puinishments ranging from campus sus persion to fines and membership review, he padded.

At Syracuse University last spring. Al pha Chi Omega sorority was placed on an in erim suspension after a freshman had to be anspitalized for an excessive use of alcohol a ter attending an event at Lucy's Retirad Surfers Bar, 721 S. Crouse Ave.

Combating baxing
Society is hearing more about haming cas es than they did in the 1970 os, Helms said This rise is a result of more education about the definition of hazing and not an increase in actural cases, she added.

Education teaches its members that hazing is more than just physical abuse, she said.
"Hazing is not always what is put on t.v." Helms said. "They are not beating anyone." For the University of Wisconsin TriDelts, haring consists of anything that separates a member apart from others and includes any thing that subjects a person to ridicule.

It'a not cut and dry physical harm to \(n\) member," she added.

To help combat the problem. TriDelt chapters nationwide are not allowed to refar to new members as pledges and do not hold separate stady hours for them.

Eberhatt said haring incidents are becoming more emotionally oriented.
"They are a lot less physical," he said. o physical aspect is gone."
Despite the alleged hazing incident at ansas State University, risk management violations concerning Delt chapters decreased this year by 45 percent, Eberhart added. These violations ranged from breaking alcohol policies to harsing cases.

Roseleip, who said cases of physical haz ing are rare, said more members are reporting cases because society is becoming more "le galistic."
"Today society is more individualistic," he said. "When people join an organization, they expect it to practice what they preach."

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said.
If finds sufficient evidence of hazing, the university will take action against both A Prind the girls found in Flint, Walsh said.

The investigation, comprised of interviews with the six new members and current sorority members, is being supervised by oGR and Chuck dert for Student Afrairs Mor ent for S row said.

Merrihew could not be reached for comment

A representative from the national A O Pi office is visiting cident, Goldenberg said

National representatives ere unable to be reached for comment.

The investigation process will "hopefully" conclude by the end of the week, Walsh said.

A O Pi is not suspended at this time. Goldberg said. But the new members are not alowed to participate in sorority she added.
\({ }^{\text {adight now our pledges are }}\) temporarily inactive," Goldenberg said. "We hope to have them back in a few days once this is all cleared up:"


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\section*{Bush campaign propels student activism}

\section*{TFFANY LANKES}

Campaign strategies target d at college-aged voters make Texas Gov. George W. Bush the students' choice for president, said Scott Stewart, chairman of the College Republicans National Committee.

This has been the most acive youth campaign in years," Stewart said -Just look groves of young people coming to ple have votod in this year's primaries then ever before."

Republican presidential hopefuls Rush and Arizona Sen. John MeCain made extensive campaign efforts to encourage youth participation in government. Stewart added.
"They're specifically addressing young people," Stewart said. They re actively going out and aski.:
Already garnering eight state Republican primary wins, Bush now prepares for 11 more state contests, including one in New York next week on "Super Tucsday.

An advocate of tax relief, educational reform and economic advancements, Bush has also won the support of New York state Gov. Gcorge E. Pataki and Syracuse Mayor Roy A. Bernardi.

Student interest in issues induding tas rolicfand econcmicor portunity upon graduation are key factors influencing young vot er turnout, said Joe Burns, a Bush supporter and chairman of the
Syracuse University College ReSyracuse

\section*{Bush supports a} reduction of federal income taxes, a plan that would entitie working citizens to receive more from their wages, said Burns, a junior political science and history major.

George Bush's tax relief plan will put real money in the hands of real people," Burys important in very important in cially for college stucially for college stu-
dents who will be out
in the working world

Bernardi spokesman Jim Parenti agreed, saying that cutting taxes by decreasing government spending has been a long-standing, yet unsuccessful goal in New York state.

Bush's tax cuts in Texas during his governorship returned about \(\$ 2\) billion to the working class, he added

Thats very impressive to be able to cut the cost at which gov ernment operates, Parenti said. "That's something we'd love to do in New York. (Bush) has indicated that if elected he would implement similar programs nation wide."

Bush's integrity and ability to defend his stance on controversial issues such as affirmative action also make him an appealing can didate, Burns said

Principles are a key component to any presidential carmpaign, he added.

\section*{On the issue of \\ . Health Care \\ plans to expand medical savings accounts proposed strengthening tax incentives to small would consider charging wealthier Medicare recipients more for coverage \\ Affrmativa Action \\ - opposes racial preferences \\ - Educatlon \\ supports a plan where schools that show improvements would receive additional federal funding and those that show no improvements
would have funding shifted to charter schools proposed a plan to build 2.000 charter school - pationwide \\ supports using federal dollars to help parents send their children to private schools}

Bush is a pro-life candidate who opposes abortion laws, except in the cases of rape, incest or when a woman's life is endangered.
"He has the courage to say what he believes and not back down from it," Burns said. "A lot of people don't agree with him but they respect him for voicing his opinion."

In regards to affirmative action, a policy established in the 1960 s to prevent discrimination, Bush opposes any racial preferences.

This opposition, however, has not resulted in a loss of support rom minority groups, Parenti said. In his 1994 gubernatorial win, Bush garnered the majority of votes from the Hispanic population, one of Texas most prominent
racial groups, he added.
That speaks of his vision of opportunity for all people," Parenti said.

McCain leads Bush 47 percent to 40 porcent in a poll released Wednesday by the Quinnipiac College Polling Institute and 51 percent to 44 perMarist Colle released wednesday by the Marist College Institute for Public Opinyoters in Tuesday's New York state Republican primary.

\section*{} beating Texas Gov. George
Bush in several state polls.

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McCain's fight for ballot access began in January when Bush supporters challenged petitions supporting his place on the state's primary ballot. His quest for ballot access forced him to file a lawsuit in federal court in Brooklyn asking for a statewide spot on the ballot on the grounds that the state's laws are uncon-
stitutional Afer.
After a judge ruled in Februconstitution bil because they deprive are unconstitutional because they deprive voters of the choice between all legitimate candidates, McCain was guaranteed a spot on
the ballot. \({ }^{-W}{ }^{-W}\)
We've just got to keep doing what we've been doing, said Bryan Flood, spokesman for McCains New York state

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a one-day trip to Syracuse.

gy McCain is creating out there."
The energy surtounding McCain's campaign began aftar he crushed Bush in the New Hampshire primary Feb. 1. McCain beat Bush 49 percent to 31 percent. The other candidates in the race at the time, Gary Bauer and Alan Keyes, only combined for 7 percent of the vote

Aftor the New Hampshire victory, McCain began to gain on Bush in polls nationwide.

McCain grabbed victories in Michigan and his home state of Arizona on Feb. 23, while Bush won this week's contests in Washington, Virginia and North Dakota. The current count for national convention delegates has McCain trailing Bush 104 to 208.

Candidates need a total of 1,034 dele gates to secure the Republican nomina-

Although McCain has lost the most recent primary contests and lags in convention delegates, Flood said the nomination is still a realistic possibility. The main weaknesses in McCain's campaign are his status as an underdog and Bushs strength among more conservative Republicans, he added.
Bush could never compete with the Bush organization in states like Califorthe Bush campaip, he said. increasinging a classic, sonthern consarvative message. We paid the price in Virginia."

The recent losses make the 11 primaries on Tuesday extremely important to the survival of McCain's nomination hopes, Flood said. New York state claims 101 delegates of the more than 600 at

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\section*{Keyes conveys steadfast principles \\ BY ASHLEIGH GRAF}
in shambles," Legahis said
Government and religion should not be completely separated, he added. Children should have moral guidance in school. Even families of lower income should have the opportu nity to send their children to a school that rellects their faith Legakis added
"You can't force people to pray, but you can give people the option to have that option," he said

Keyes finds the country living in atheism, but said during sending theiry to Syracuse University that parents are stil "Could it be that to religiously affiliated schools.
Could it be that even though you don't believe in God, you would rather live in a society of people that do?' Keyes asked. lic edue goverament should its current monopoly on pub Keyes is in favor said.
Keyes is in tavor of eliminating the U.S. Department of Education in order to give parents a stronger influence in their Yen's education, he added.
the coou need a cooperative gathering between parents and The countrys Keyes said.
fall in the level
ing far lower than other
said. "This is America where we should be on top of the pile. said.

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\section*{Gore uses policies to combat image \\ BY KATE STEVENSON \\ Asst. News Editor \\ national parks. The money for this pro}

Being stifr in front of the camera should not take precedence over the realissues, said Christina Hinchey, Syracuse University College Democrats president, in support of Vice President Al Gore.

In these days of short evening news profiles, Gore's lack of congeniality can easily alienate voters, Hinchey said.
"They say he comes off as wooden," she said TV cues what helacks in TV cues and ratings, ho more than makes up for ability as a legislator" Gore a Democra
Gisy as legishater ad presidential hope. and presidential hopeporter of environmental porter of environmental protection and has authored a book entitied Ecology and the Human Spirit."
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In the past, Gore has being anti-environment. In 1998 he o portedly blasted Republicans for trying to "sneak through" environmentally damaging legislation and said the Clinton administration will not tolerate such stealth attacks.
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\section*{On the mental human righ ing tion \\ - Education ers. eachers \\ size to 20 students \\ - Gun Contro}
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- wants to require firearms dealers to submit purchase reports to aid gun be used in a crime .ment grams came to
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Gore is in tavor of expanded choice among pchools, but arainc schools but agains asing U.S. caxmonschoal vouchers to help provide private education for stu dents.

Gore also plans to take steps to re20 students or less.

On the university level, he wants to provide \(\$ 10,000\) bonuses to students interested in pursuing a career in eduagree to work in underprivileged schools will receive an extra monetary bonus.

He is a man who cares about edu-

\section*{Bradley strives for more party leadership, voters}

\section*{Staff Writer}

While recent polls suggest that former New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley's popularity is waning, supporters believe that
his policy proposals would lead the counhis policy proposals would 1 try toward
2 Ist century.
Bradley makes that Bill Bradley makes people believe that big problems can still be solved in this country, said Steve Wachtel, Bradley's Onondaga County coordinator. "People view him as someone with a lot character and integrity" Agbecording to a March of 40 Zob nternational poll of ers, Bradley is trailing op ponent Vice President A primary, 32 percent to 51 primary, 32 percent

But people find Bradley appealing because he is no afraid to fight for legislation Chat would be unpopular in a leader takes on ha ssues and gets them done he said.

One such issue is gun control. The Bradley campaign has billed his proposal as the boldest one on the issue to date.
"Senator Bradley's program balances the protection we need with the Constitutional privilege of gun ownership," said Jim Snyder, the spokesman for the Central New York Committee to Elect Bill Bradley President.

Bradley's plan calls for eliminating "Saturday Night Specials," handguns that are typically used in street crimes and bought for less than \(\$ 50\).

The proposal also includes limiting handgun purchases to one per month, re-
quiring trigger locks on handguns and obligating background checks of potential gun buyers at gan shows.

Anyone who tells you a background check can't be done with a national database, such as the FBI has, is selling a line to the public." Snyder said. "It's just bull-

\section*{On the issue of ..}
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- supports federal funding for abortions for women on Meditaid - opposes nominating only pro - Education
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Gun violence in schools is one of the many reasons why tough gun legislation s needed, he said.

Fecent circumstances, such as a 6 -year-old girl being killed by a stolen handgun, can lead us to one inescapable conclusion -
Bradley's proposal is Bradley's proposal is and safety of our chil and safety of our chil dren," Snyder said.

Another issue Bradley is decreasing taxes for the middie and lower ciass, said and lower class, said campaign's Onondagampaigns Ononda-
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tor.

\section*{Bradley wants to complete his work of} hesing corporate working citizens that he started when he was a member of the U.S. Senate Finance Committee

When you think about Democrats, you think tax and spend

One of the biggest parts of Bradley's senatorial legacy is his work on the Tax Reform Act of 1986, he added.

The bill closed corporate loopholes and reduced tax rates for middle-class and lower-class families, Wachtel said Bradley would also work to make health insurance premiums tax deductible, he


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cation." Hinchey said. "He doesn't try ports the banning of "Saturdizy Night to take money away from us. We need a college education. You can't compete in society without an education."

In regards to gun control, Gore is highly in favor of restricting access to irearms. He belicves in the requirement of photo identification for handgun buyers when making purchases.

During the 1980 s , however, Gore voied dgainsi a mandatory waiting period for gun purchasing, as well as voting against gun dealer licensing.

But during his campaign he has called for the reporting of gun sales by federally licensed gun dealers to aid in police investigations, should the gun be used in criminal acts. He also sup

Specials," inexpensive and quichly accessible handguns.

Continuing the common DemocraGic Party policy regarding abortion: woman's right to choose

He supports Medicaid funding for women who wish to have abortions but do not have the monetary means

Gore also supports affirmative action, a program that gives an advantage to minorities and women when applying for jobs and colleges.

Although Hinchey said she admires both Goro and his Democratic rival former New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley, she added she still believes


Fommer Now Jersey Sen. BIII Bradfey discusses providing weffare for disjudvantaged fam Hes and ralsfing the swinimum wage at an Oct. 25 campalgn appearance at the Syracuse Boys and Giris club.
\(\qquad\)
His most courageous proposal may be his plan to change health care in America, said Brooke Schiferle, coordina tor of SU for Bill Bradley
"I think it's absolutely incrodible," she said. "He's very bold in that effort.
fradey's plan is divided into propos zens.
"The first part of Bradley's health care proposal would guarantee health car for all children until they are 19 years old, said Schiferle, a senior political science major

Bradley would also work to have af fordable health care access for all adults, she said.

This plan would cover more than 44 million Americans - 11 million children and 33 million aduits who are not cur rently part of a health care plan, she added.

In America, we have the best medi cine avaitable and the problem is we have people who don't have access," Schiferle said.

Bradley is also calling for the protec tion of Medicare for the elderly. The plan would also call for the expansion of

Medicare so it would cover prescription drugs. \(\quad\) This helps the elderly deal with the unique obstacles that confront them a that point in their life," Schiferle said. Bradley is looking to make changes at all levels of the education systerm, he added.

Bradley is looking to make the U.S educational systom more accountable and better able to serve students, said Scoti Lipton, a member of \(S U\) for Bill Bradley.

Bradley would allocate \(\$ 3\) billion a year to early education programs like Head Start.

Head Start allows the youth or America to get the early education they need," Lipton said.

He would also work to open Beacon Centers, which would provide after-school activities for children. Occupying children of youth violence seid Lipto the instance of youth violence, said Lipton, a junior po

Lipton also praised the \(\$ 400\) miltion Lipton also praised the \(\$ 400\) million increase in funding Bradley would give each year to community colleges. Commu in federal funding, Lipton said.

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\section*{Health care reform plan boosts Bill Bradley}

It takes a strong man to gain respect on both the hardwood of a professional basketball court and on the floor of the United States Senate.

Bill Bradley did both with ease. The former New York Knick and New Jersey Senator's leadership skills and forward-thinking ambition prompts The Daily Orange to endorse him as the Democratic nominee for U.S. President.

Bradley brings the politics of equality to the polls. He has separated himself from the White House establishment through his bold health care reform plan.

Bradley's plan is gutsy, and it paves the way for sweeping changes in the managed care systern. When President Clinton's health care plan faltered on the Senate floor six years ago, 33 million Americans remained uninsured. Today, the number has leapt to 44 million. Bradley's plan, over time, would provide tax breaks and government subsidies to bring quality health care to even the poorest communities in the nation.

But its success depends solely on funds from the projected \(\$ 3\) trillion budget surplus. Although Bradley hopes the program will eventually become self-sustaining, he admits that it will be a black hole for government dollars in the meantime. He's taking a risk - treading a slippery slope. There's no guarantee that today's strong economy can be sustained through a Bradley term in office, and a recession could swiftly wipe out the funds on which he is banking.

There's a crafty method behind Bradley's seemingly pie-in-the-sky proposal, though. His liberal plan for universal, government-subsidized health care will surely meet a nasty firewall in the Republican-controlled Senate, but the ambitious starting point ensures that it will roll back across Bradley's desk with substance and bonafide potential to alter the nation's ailing health care system.

Bradley's competitor at the ballot box, Vice President Al Gore, faces the burden of carrying the shadow of the scandalous Clinton adminittration into office. The New Jersey Senator, how-

\section*{Righteous Reformer Bill BRADLEY}
* Dares to propose a universal, government-subsidized healthcare plan
* Brings sound fiscal experience from tenure on Senate Finance Committee
- Exhibits leadership excellence
- Develops creative solutions for education reform \(\star\) Champions environmental initiatives
* Offers compelling race relations improvement Offers
plans
ever, ambitiously bucks the status-quo trend that Gore supports. A Bradley presidency would fortify the United States' future, not spew out immediate, short-term changes to placate antsy voters

Ivy League and Oxford educations molded Bradley into a quick thinker who doesn't fluster easily. He has consistently remained true to his ideals, championing abortion rights, race relations and environmental causes. He offers a compelling vision to overcome the nation's racial divide and a plan to harness the nation's unprecedented technological productivity to make an even greater mark on the global economy.

And Bradley knows dollars and cents, having spent 18 years as a Senate Finance Committee member. If elected, he vows to put national debt reduction high on the agenda and expand the Earned Income Tax Credit in order to funnel more money toward the nation's poor.
ker in the Senate substantiates his promises to work across party lines to make change. He to work across party lines to make change. He backs efforts to experiment with school choic
programs and is a supporter of Republicanbacked campaign finance roform legislation like the McCain-Feingold bill, which seeks to ban all soft-money campaign contributions.

Politics as usual aren't Bradley's game. He's

realistic, honest and he embodies the best of the Democratic party. Never one to water down his liberal policies to pander to Republicans or more moderate members of his own party, Bradley can be trusted to develop new ideas and take a stand when carrying them out.

\section*{McCain_offers Americans reform, leadership \\ Arizona Senator John McCain brings a familiar \\ faith in government. He is a person of genuine \\ McCain has made plenty of enemies in his tenure in}
face to politics. Americans see a piece of themselves in him.

McCain offers Americans the chance for a

integrity, not a poker-faced candidate, and The Daily Orange endorses him as the Republican nominee for the U.S. presidency.

Unlike his Republican competitor, Texas Gov. George W. Bush, who pundits pegged as the heir apparent to the presidency, McCain has worked to earn every penny and achievement he's made. McCain's Vietnam-era military decoration didn't come without a struggle, nor did his seat in the U.S. Senate.

He's a fighter, and he's not afraid of hard work. McCain knows
how to strong-arm his way to
change. He is a man of exem-
ary intellect, honor and authenticity. And with his disarming candor and quick wit, McCain has won a place in the hearts of Republicans, Democrats and Independents alike.

The oft-mocked "Straight Talk Express" that characterizes McCain's campaign is perhaps his best asset. He gains support by bringing polities to the level of the common person, to the level of the common person, cutting through the drivel and dou-
ble-talk that usually mark political campaigns.

With only \(\$ 9.5\) million in campaign fund-raising receipts - a paltry budget for the high-stakes race to the White House - McCain has already scored several key primary victories over Bush, posting wins in New Hampshire, Michigan and his New Hampshire, Michigan and his home state of Arizona. Considered a
distant underdog for the Republican nomination just a few months ago, McCain's persistence is remarkable.

Often pegged as a "loose cannon,"

\section*{The Real Deal John McCain}
* Willing to work with Democrats and liberal special interest groups \(\star\) Knows the value of hard work - Runs a no-nonsense campaign \(\star\) Committed to campaign finance reform \(\star\) Exhibits leadership excellence Dedicated to strengthening Social
Security and Medicare programs
the Senate, even alienating members of the GOP who coddle Bush as their favorite son. He is blunt he is brash. His campaign just might be good enough to incite a political revolt.

McCain has torn away from conventional GOP ideology in championing campaign finance reform and calling for the elimination of soft money. He is tired with candidates bolstered only by their giant,
party-subsidized bankrolls.
He also plans to fumnel budget surplus dollars toward strengthening the ailing Social Security and Medicare systems. This is a wise move, since the 65-plus population will more than dauble within the next decade

His program of ctailored reforms" for the health care system as a whole, including a plan to subsidize prescriptions for the elderly, points to his obvious attention to the nuances of issues that often get lost in the midst of politically-correct buzzwords.

While advocating the pure, conservative values - McCain favors loose gun control laws, targeted tax cuts and allows for abortion only in cases of rape, incest or when a woman's life is in danger - he remains flexible and open-minded. His willingness to lean to the center and deal with issues outside of his comfort zone is a character trait presidential candidates often lack. He knows cooperation with diverse groups will hasten progressive change. McCain, for groups wil hasten progressive change. McCain,
instance, gained the endorsement of the National Gay Lobby last month after Bush refiused to meet with gay Republican groups.

McCain is prepared to restore integrity to the presidential office. He offers the nation's conservative voters a chance to vote for the upstanding character and solid set of ideals that has always alluded them at the polls.

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\(\underset{\text { Greces must thep }}{\text { Ceditoria }}\) pledges in check
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It shouldn't take a pair of hospitalized pledges for greeks to keep a closer eye on their new members.

After a series of anti-hazing seminars urging Syracuse University's 2000 pledging period to be free of alcohol- and drug-related mishaps, the greek system is scrambling to explain why two Alpha Omega Pi pledges ended up in the hospital Sunday night after an evening of reckless intoxication.

The A O Pi president reported that the two freshmen - along with four other A O Pi pledges who were found drunk in Flint Hall hadn't been drinking during a sorority-sponsored event.

But the fact remains: While all members of the greek system should strive to maintain their independence, they must also be aware that they wear their letters everywhere. Just one unmonitored slip-up can cast the whole greek system into the shadows of a hazing scandal.

Greeks pride themselves on their strong sense of brotherhood and sisterhood. But when a wuple of freshmen drink themselves into an oblivion on a Sunday night, it's clear that no big sister has been looking out for them.

And if the Office of Greek Life or Judicial Affairs determine that the incident was hazingrelated, then the burden also falls on the pledges to take responsibility for their actions Some greeks don't drink, and nothing forces new members to fall to peer pressure.

Women, especially, should strive to engender a sense of personal responsibility in their pledges where drugs and alcohol are concerned Dozens of women are sexually assaulted each year, and spending weekends in a drunken stupor won't slash these harrowing statistics.

Building bonds with greek brothers and sisters isn't about lining up empty beer bottles on a counter top. It's supposed to help establish friendships and a sense of community.

Greeks, keep your eyes open all the time, or the walls of that precious community could collapse around you in no time.

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\section*{Daily Orange lauded for positive coverage}

\section*{To the editor:}

We all know about the lunacy of the SU Hill. This reality of college life seems like a weird dream to me more than anything. Wh
it's sitting or sleeping through its siting or sleeping through ing with the ridiculousness of the bars on the weekends, Syracuse University never ceases to amaze me with all of the utter bullshit that takes place.

I was actually glad to read The Daily Orange on Tuesday. It brought out two good stories that depict the decency of some of the people who care about society. Mag

\section*{opinions}

\section*{History Channel offers semi-truths, new lessons}

Taking television classes makes it exceedingly easy to put off schoolwork. As soon as I put down the books, can immediately rationalize watching sorme T'V. "After all," I say. "this is just like schoolwork."

This rationalization is even easier thands to the wealth of "educational" prorramming offered by fifty


\section*{THOMAS} HOBAN some-odd channels of cable television. I could watch PBS, The Discovery Channel, C-SPAN, or even The Learning Channel. I can get history science, geography, politics and just general "learning" without ever cracking a book. If I rationalize hard enough, I can even convince the little voice that says "you should be studying," into saying "you are studying!

There are certainly a lot of pro grams on television that have great educational value, but clutching the ting a master's degree without leaving my couch is a bit delusional.

Often, in these hallucinogenic states of procrastination, I flip to The History Channel, hoping to be educated by what Homer Simpson calls "television's warm, glowbrain into learning which is mush asier than putting in any effort.

But beware, in the televerse, things are not always what they seem. The History Channel, by name alone, seems like it would be a respectable authority on hustorical matters. The ominous " \(H\) " logo, etched in the lower right-hand corner, almost seems like a label saying, "this is history." Without consulting my better judgement, my brain just assumes that we're about to be educated.

Sadly, this is not entirely accurate. In researching a paper I wrote recentiy about The History Channel, I unearthed the awful truth. My heart sank when Professor levine from the history department calmly iniormedme of the difference between popular history and academic The
The main goal of The History Channel is entertainment, not information. Just. like television news programs, they are usually more concerned with the ratings is a business, and not subject to the formal methods, pro-

\section*{letters}

Again, much of the programminer on The Hictory Channel is very informative and certainly entertaining but it isn't always the whole truth. I knew from the star of the project that The History Channel was quite mili aristic. Almost a third of their programs contain over knew that they tended or combat in their ticles. Fals the valiant battles of World War II, while shying away from shame of Vietnam.

I was somewhat unprepared for what I found. In my research I discovered everything from twisted fact o outright lies. One program about the Tokyo wa crimes trials made unsubstantiated statements about the mindsets of Japanese officers. A show about the Korean War didn't contain the viewpoint of a single \(A\) sian person

The worst of all was "Infermo: The True Story of Dres den." I would have assumed that even popular history would consider the bombing of Dresden, Germany, to be This is a topic important enough to warrant the atten tion of profescional documentarians Instead The Histo Channel cional documentarians. Instea, The fisto company that is better known for programs like" Bustud on the Job." 'To give you an idea of 'Termaite's qualifica tions, "Busted on the Job" once featured a woman urinating on her bosses' office furniture in retaliation for being fired.

In addition, the only historian consulted in "Inferno" is David Irving, a well-known Nazi apologist. Irving, who wrote the introduction to "The Leuchter Report," a famous denial of the holocaust, has denied that Auschwitz was ever a death camp. He has also said Anne Frank's diary s not "a historical document of any value.

Despite all this, "Inferno" only identifies Irving as a controversial historian" and fails to mention any of his best known views on relevant topics such as the holocaust.

You can learn a lot from television, but like any hing else, it cannot be taken at face value. Keep pro crastinating, but try to loaf critically.

Thomas Hoban is a junior velevision, ralio and film and political science major. His column appears Thursday in The Daily Orange. E-mail hims at tphoban@syredu.
in McKenna's article about McPhereson's Mentors touched a piece of news that deserves recognition.

I personally worked with Don MePhereson throughout my four years in high school as part of a cudent-Athlete Leadership Team, hat involved hiet schoolers tallin about real-life is abudents in our district MoPhereson spent many hours with us EO ng over how to relay strong values and good decision-making techniques to youngsters who looked up to us. Sometimes, we found, they ust didn't feel comfortahle talking about the racier topics with their parents, teachers or any other adults for that matter. I encourage SU to give as much support as possible to this program.

Etan Thomas' exploits at the South Side Newsstand, too, deserve the print that is usually taken up by scandals and violations. It is a nice breath of fresh air to read such a story. Not just athletes, but all Eroups on this campus get plenty of thing positive published Stereotye published.
but I give kupes to the rue the Hill but I give kudos to the staff of the
D.O. for finally rising above all of this nonsense and printing the good this nonsense and printing the good taking a hand in. The capajority of students on this campus have not realized yet that it is necessary to give back to society as much and even more goodwill than society has given to you.

Jordan Garfinke

\section*{SWEATSHOP}
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in the anti-sweatshop movement. He's probably the foremost expert on labor practices in the coordinator for Syracuse University and the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry. "There's really no better person to ask to campus."

Known as the "man who made Kathie Lee Gifford cry." Kernaghan achieved notoriety when he exposed the sweatshop practices used by Gifford's clothing label in the late 1990s.

During a routine trip to Honduras to investigate the labor practices of Wal-Mart, Kernaghan acciKathie Lee Gifford women's clothKing line was being manufactured ing line was being manufactured tions. bel was in the palm or my hand,",
Kernaghan said of his discovery. "She said that she would sue me if I kept talking about her. But I can't help myself."

During this time, 15 -year-old Wendi Diaz, one of the children employed in the sweatshop, traveled to the United States on behalf of the National Labor Committee to speak about the sweatsfiop conditions to both Gifford and the public.
"She tells Kathie Lee Gifford what it's like to earn 31 cents an


Charles Kernaghan, executive diractor of the National Labor Committee, visits campus Wednesday to educate students about the effects of sweatshops.
hour, go to bed hungry, what you feel like when the manager throws pants in your face and calls you a shithead." he added. "It's only and that Wendi was in Honduras and you're sitting here."

Gifford publically denied any prior knowledge that her label children and now donates a percentage of her profits to children's charities.
"They don't tell you that children made the clothing," Kernaghan said. Wal-Mart needs to learn - and Kathie Lee Gifford help children in the United States
off the backs of children in Honduras. It's criminal."

Throughout the 90 -minute lecture, which was followed by a 30 -minute question and answer labor practices of Wal-Mart and abor practice
Nike Apparel.

Wal-Mart denies all allega tions of unfair labor practices.

In October, Nike released 42 factory locations that produce apparel for five colleges and universities in the United States.

Kernaghan described women working more than 80 -hour workwages by corporations like Wal-

Mart and Nike.
Armed "thugs" with sawed-off-shot-guns guard the factories and enforce rules on workers who often live in impoverished conditions, Kernaghan said.

Female workers are sometimes molested by managers and are coramonly allowed room breaks and one drink of bacday, he added.
"They have aspirations and dreams," Kernaghan said. "They still have ambitions. You can be the voice of these women who are voiceless."

The National Labor Committee is not a boycott movement, and advocates that American compaaies publically disclose the names and addresses of ove

It also asks that colleges and niversities across the country demand higher standards of labor practices of companies like Nike, Kernaghan added.

You should not allow Syrause University to continue purchasing clothing that are made in factories all over the world," Kernaghan said.
upport human rights and basic support \({ }^{\text {dignity. }}\)

\section*{Student awareness}

Kernaghan described a situation last summer when he took a student group to an alleged Nike weatshop in El Salvador.

Although carrying camera
equipment and notebooks, the group was initially allowed into But five minuts.
But five minutes after entry, the students were physically at tacked by the factory s manager destroyed Ko anh cameras wer destroyed, Kernaghan said.
"It left a deep impact on the students," he said. "If they trea us like this, imagine how they at the El Salvador workers."
Marika Wissink, a senior music major in the College of Visual the lecture on behalf of Sanized and Kevin Cooney, a senior televi sion, radio and film major, worked for NYPIRG.
"I thought he did an excellent listened to bink said. I could have During for another Kayl Drogosz, a graduate student in the Maxwell School for Citizen ship and Public Affairs, questioned Kernaghan about the role religion should play in the anti-sweatshop movement.

If there's one message you should learn from Judaism and other religions is that all people are made in the image of God, Drogosz said. "That is something that demands respect."

Keraaghan called religious people "key" to his movement which often asks Catholic nuns to petition corporations about their labor practices.
"Our secret weapon is the Catholic nuns." he said. "When they go after a company, forget it.

\section*{UNIVERSITY}

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tions and renovations to existing ones, Freund said.

The space problem is an important issue on campus, especially now since the SU Board of Trustees approved borrowing money for building construction, said Tom Mekay, chairman of the philosophy department.
"There are big issues for the sciences as far as space," Mrkay said. Insbeen something thats makes sense to borrow money and

\section*{then pay it off."}

\section*{Campus diversity.}
ncreasing diversity is another prevalent issue Freund raised in her speech, McKay said.
"I certainly wasn't surprised," he said. "There are still many ethnic groups that are under-represented among professors. It's something we need to look at. I think it's valuable for students to see that many different kinds of people san be profes sors and can be professionia's in gen-
eral." eral."

Freund said she heard people on campus continually talking

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about diversity when she arrived. The nonversity nende to wort on entablishing a more welcoming atmosphere for different ethnic groups, she said.

She said she wants to set aside \(\$ 1\) million anonymous donation for 20 to 30 endowed professorships, an increase in the total number of chairpersons and professorships and the retainment of individual professors who are consideriag working for other universities.

Freund named about 20 "distinguished" professors in attendance who the university hopes to dowment of Jo announced the endownent of John Baldwin, chemistry professor, and Laurence Nafie, chairman of the chemustry depart-
ment. professorships will be added soon.

\section*{Freund said.}

\section*{Academic opportunity}

SUJ should offer greater financial aid and incentives to attract graduate students and provide them more opportunities to have their woris published. Freund said.

On the undergraduate level, the university must turn its students into "life-long learners." she said.
"One key to inspire learning comes rirom recognition that learn-
ing takes place 24 hours a day, "Freing takes place 24 hours a day," Freund said. "There are teachable moments throughout the day."
"The university shoald pursue a "seamless" undergraduate education, where students and faculty members from different disciplines work tagether on similar areas of in-
terest, Freund said.
This method would benefit both students and taculty, said Judy Dyne, a nursing professor

I like her idea of having dif ferent groups together across differ ent disciplines," Dyne said. "I think it's a great concept. They would form a community so it would cros all the schools and they could learn from each other. It would also help faculty because faculty would learn from other faculty across schools too."

Freund said she was not nervous about delivering her firs speech to the faculty.
"I felt I knew the things I wanted to say." she said. "And I was grateful for an opportunity to say

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"Think specifically he likes to
make them feel that is the only way they can succeed.

Bush, the first presidential candidate ever to raise more than \(\$ 50\) million in campaign funding, supports a ban on soft money and a raise in the \(\$ 1,000\) limit on individual campaign contributions Soft money refers to funding filtered through political parties to candidates.

Other items on Bush's carnpaign agenda include raising the legal age for handgun purchases
ing the 1960s to promote racial equality.

This good-intentioned policy only succeeds in making women and minorities feel inadequate that they cannot succeed solely on the basis of their skills, accorcing to Keyes' campaign.

Several military issues also need to be closely examined, Legakis said, such as employing women in the military

There are many men fresh out of high school, with hormones raging, and they are not able to concentrate on national defense if in the ranks, he said.
politics as usual," Flood explained "That's a direct appeal to young voters and students."

Some of the actions and pandering by politicians like Bush contribute to the lack of political motivation among college students, Flood said. McCain does not tell young voters what they want to hear for political gain, but rather tries to eliminate apathy and ex cite students about the political process, he added
"This is a different kind of message, Flund said. "I think McCain is saying that politics is above all that pandering. This is about omething bigger.

If McCain wants to win New York state, however, he must appeal to all members of the Repubdents, said Gina DeRossi, secretary of SU's College Republicans. "Right now he's getting this image that he's not a true Republican," DeRossi said. "That's obviously causing problems, especially in these closed elections."

Some of McCain's primary
to 21, increasing the minimum wage by one dollar and encouraging volunteer and religious organifor the disadvantaged.

To improve education nationwide, Bush proposed a system where individual states would receive additional federal funding for taking the initiative to make school improvements. Bush would shift financing to charter schools in areas where standards are not improved.

\section*{Gays in the military also pose a very large problem, he added.} "There can't be a guy in one stall worrying if another guy is looking at him funny," Legakis said.

This is a sign of moral decline in the U.S. military, as wel in the United States itself, he said
"You need to have a fighting machine with strong morale," he said.

These principles are applicable to all U.S. citizens, Legakis added.
Wenefit collings he would do to benefit the nation," he said.
victories came in states with open elections where Democrats and independent voters were allowed to vote in the Republican contest. A majority of his supporters in those victories were moderate Republicans, Democrats and indeof the voters in the Feb. 23 Michigan primary contest, open to any party member, were non-Republican voters. McCain took 82 percent of the \(D e\) mocratic vote and 67 percent of the

Bush, however, won the maBush, however, won the ma-
ority of registered Republicans jority of registered Republicans with 66 percent of
cording to exat polis. in the fall, if he gets the nomination, many of these traditional Republicans may vote for a third party candidate," said Burns, a ju party candidate, said burns, aju major. "They may even vote for a Democrat."

McCain's greatest assets, and potential to improve the Re

Stewart said. "College students know that the education is not all it

A Texas native, Bush served in three Texas Legislative sessions before successfully winning the position as state governor in 1994.

During his legislative tenure, Bush supported proposals to improve public schooling, cut taxes, curb frivolous lawsuits and encourage economic development.

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He also proposed strategies to incorporate public service as a re quirement for welfare recipients. Bush now looks to the nation especially college students, for sup port in his endeavor to follow his father, former president George Bush to the White House, Parenti said. The college vote is very im-
rtant," he said. "We would hope portant," he said. "We would hope every student at the university would take the time to look at the candidates and decide for themselves who best fits their needs.

\section*{On the issue of}

\section*{Heath Care}
-does not support govemment funded health care
-wants to move away from the socialist health care system created by the
Clinton administration
* Affimative Action
-does not support programs in any forms
-believes that affirmative action programs cause women and minorities to
feel inadequate in securing positions
- Education
- wants abolition of the U.S. Department of Education
favors school vouchers
believes in more parental involvement in educational choices

\section*{On the issue of}
* Health Care
favors reforming and improving current govemment health care programs rather than establishing new programs that would lead to increased bureaucracy wants tax incentives for businesses offering comprenensive insurance plans ment health care programs are enrolled
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publican Party, DeRossi said. These abilities far outweigh any drawbacks his issue stances pre sent, she added.

Burns agreed that one of Mc. Cain's most important strengths is his ability as a leader. His back. ground as a soldier and prisoner during the Vietnam War gave during the vietnam war gave that is hard for other candidates
to match, Burns explained.
"He's trying to fight for the future and he's trying to reform the party," DeRossi said. "He's moderate enough so that some of the people that are Democrats that want to see a little change and have now, might consider voting for him."

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The victirn was unable to be reached for comment.

An unidentified suspect stole two bicycles, valuing \(\$ 1,100\) total, Sunday from the basement f a house on the 800 block of Lancaster Avenue, according to a police report.

Carolyn Rose, a junior industrial design major, said she kept her bike in a neighbor's basement, laundry facilities.
"I went to do my laundry on Sunday, and I saw that it wasn't

\section*{there," Rose said.}

The basement doorknob was broken and a key was.needed to get the door open, she added.
"It couldn't be opened without the key," she said. "But I guess they found a way."

There was no fored entry the report said.
"There were no broken windows," said Stephen Cislo, a resi dent and senior at LeMoyme Col lege. Hopefully there's a chance
they will find it"
- Two SU students found their shared computer missing their apartment on the 500 block

\section*{Congnatulations}

\section*{to the new membens of} JKappa JKappa Gamma

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\section*{Reader's Poll}

The Dally Orange Lifestyle Department is putting together its annual
"Best of Syracuse" gulde. We want to know what you like about
Hiving in Syracuse. Thanks for your help and enjoy the gulde!

\section*{What do you think is the best:}

Bar on the Hill?
Day/weekend trip?

Bar In the elty?
Dining hall?

Coftea shop?
Place to get your halr cut?

Plza place?
Place to get firm developed?

Ethnic food eatery?
Florist?

Athletic shop?
Hotel?

Place to buy musle?
Bed and breakfast?

Place to buy/rent videos?
Adult entertainment site?
of University Avenue, according to a police report.

The victims told police that the suspect entered their apart ment between 9 p.m. Saturday and 3 a.m. Sunday, the report said.

The back door may have been unlocked, the report added. The victims found the door slightly open, the report said.

The victim first thought that a friend had borrowed the IBM computer valuing \(\$ 800\), the report comp.

The students later found a \$200 Sony Playstation video game also missing, the report said.

The students refused to comment on the situation.
- An unidentified person shattered a window Tudsday of a house on the 1000 block of Euclid Avenue, according to a police report.

Residents heard glass break and found a dining room window broken by a small rock, the report said.

The rock, thrown from the sidewalk or street, broke through the screen and window pane, the report said.

There are no witnesses, the report added.
- Senior Greg Nason's car was broken into on the 500 block of Euclid Avenue for the thind time since he came to SU, according to a police report
"This is the third time my car was broken into in Syracuse, and the fourth time in New York state," said Nason, an imaging major.
The culprit broke the rear or window, the repori said.

The same window was broken last time." Nason saic.

The suspect stole the stereo from the car, despite the stereo faceplate not being there, Nason said.

Nason said he believes that the thief is someone who has driven in his car before, he added.

The trunk was opened, but they didn't take the VCR that was in there, Nason said. The VCR is broken. It looks fine, but it eat this knew the VCR was already this knew the broken."

The stereo, valuing \(\$ 250\), was the only thing missing, Nason added.
"I have an idea of who it is," he said. "But I can't prove anything."
- A Syracuse basketball fan found his car, parked in the Alibrandi Catholic Center parking lot on University Avenue, broken into and his cellular phone missing Feb. 23, according to a police report.

Raymond Meiner, owner of the 1998 Toyota Forerunner, was attending an SU basketball game at the Carrier Dome, the report said.
"I parked in good light and close to the road, Meiner said. "The passenger side window was shattered."

The car alarm sounded, Meiner said.
"There was a wrench in the front seat," he said. "The thief must have panicked at the sound of the alarm."

The cost to replace the broken window is \(\$ 250\), he added.

There have been eight other car break-ins this semester, according to police reports.
- An SU sophomore lost her wallet containing seven credit cards with an estimated limit of \(\$ 7,000 \mathrm{Mond}\), \({ }^{2}\) according to a police report.
"I guess it fell out of my hand or I cropped if," saici Benoran Donarummo, a sculpture major. I'm really not sure how I lost it.

The student lost the wallet somewhere on the 100 block of Marshall Street, Donarummo said.

Her SU identification and driver's license were also in the wal-
let, the report said.
E Dorian's Gourmet Pizza and Deli customer lost her celinlar phone Feb. 15 in the restaurant, 534 Westcott Ave., accordin to a police report.
"It's a case of me walking in with the phone, and not leaving with it," said Cindy Cappa, the phone's owner.

Cappa ordered pizza at Dorian's and then satin a booth, hanging her coat over the seat, The phone was in her coat pocket, the report added.

Cappa called Dorian's the bext day to see is the phone had been found, the report said.

The phone, however, had not turned up, Cappa said.

An unidentified person found a damaged parking meter leaning against a utility pole Saturday night on the 100 block of Marshall Street, according to a police report.
aissing the rep the meter was nissing, the report added.

No other meters on the block were tampered with, the report were
said.

A car was towed Sunday afternoon on the 400 block of Clarendon Avenue, according to a police report.

The car, a 1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee, did not have a front license plate and the car license ex-

The Syracuse City Police Deartment called for more than 20 cars to be towed this semester from neighborhoods surrounding the university, according to police revoris.

The owners received citations for illegally parking and obstructing roadways, the reports said.

Compiled by Staff Writer Evans Boston


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Hacking away
As members of Congress get down to the details of how to toughen federal statutes against cybercrime, they are wrancrime, they are wran\(\sqrt{4} 5\) issue: What (2as 14.35 teen-age Sengex The usual suspects for computer haciking have been teen age boys who are alienated from high school classmates and have inept social skills and want to show off their computer expertise, legal experts say. But legal experts say. But
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crime cases are filed crime cases are filed
and won against adults and won against adults
Following last month's Follawing last month's
attacks against several commerclal Web sites. federal lawmakers are considering ways to crack down on teer-age hackers.

\section*{Marsh laughter}

A baby's first laugh should bring only joy. But for a small number of children, some early grins and giggles can sidnal a rare brain abnormality characterized by seizures and an unprovoked urge to burst out laughing. It's caused by a congenital brain lesion called a brain lesion called artoma. The urges don't toma. The urges don't
always produce laughalways p ter, and
many patients find the feeling
unpleasant,
scientists say. The disorder can last throughout the patient's lifetime and though drugs can control the
seizures, sufferers can seizures, sufferers can
feel the unge to laugh feel the urge to laugh
up to 10 times a day.

\section*{Coming up roses}

The English garden's image is of honeyed Cotswold stone framed by cherry-red climbing roses. But icons change, and although

Britain's National
Trust may have
done a great job of preserving the quaintest of these models for tourists. the privately designed space today is more likely to be as edgy as the latest track from Oasis. The English fascination with plants and the preoccupation with garden crafts both yield to a bigger idea of the to a bigger scuipture: garden as sculpture:
land art for the back yard.

\section*{quote of the day:}
"A modest man is usually admired, if people ever hear of him."
Edgar W. Howe

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\section*{Olestra is a butter and fat substitute with some negative side effects.}

BY DOMINIC FRANCESE Staff Writer

Late-night snacking stakes a claim in almost every college student. All the will power in the world sometimes for that tempting bag of chips or another tasty treat other tasty treat
nack food ingredient relatively new gences may not mean bulging out of those black pants or forming a potbelly. Olestra, fat alternative better known by it's brand name, Olean, is showing up more and more in the snack food aisle, and lately more often in students' diets. to the public by Proctor and Gamble in early 1996, after 25 years and \(\$ 200\) million in development. It is a man-made fat
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The benefit of
Olestra edds no fat
to foods, allowing people to snack more
 people to snack more * much guilt as before. Un-
fortunately, this snacking doesn't bring about the desired effects.

People think that fat-free means 1 can eat more," Syracuse University Food Services Nutritionist Julia Salomon said.

While many products have low,
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\section*{Patients pay price for doctors salaries \\ compensation at just about the level}

Corey Hann
health
sleuth

As big business swarms the medical community with subsidies, human test subjects are charged their livelihoods in order to pad doctors' decreasing salaries.
very "Doctors providing test subjects is very widespread," said Glenn McGee, director of the Center for Bioethics at the University of Pennsylvania. "In fact, more than 40 percent of urban doctors do it."

The concentration of these doctors seems to be among the younger, less experienced and most debted physicians just out of medical school, according to a Pennsylvania Bioethics Department

Human testing is an integral part Human testing is an integral part ical disorders, according to Marti Benedict, chief compliance officer for the SUNY Upstate Medical Center's

Institutional Review Board.
"We often get human test subjects referred to us by doctors," said Benedict. They are the basis for a great deal of testing that goes on - everything from diabetes to breast cancer."

The board is a 22 -member committee composed of faculty, researchers and members of the Syracuse community and is the governing body of all medical research projects, Benedict said.

We are charged to review and protect the rights of human patients," she said.

In some cases patients can get lost among the wealth of paper work and become victims of their own endeavors, with college students being prime targets.
ize Pharmaceutical companies capitalallure them by pricing their research
needed to pay off the average monthly credit card expenditure.

There is some resistance to this draw towards getting out of debt. aid "think 1 d say No personally," said Ogechi Opara, a freshman computer science major. unnecessary risks happening to my body"

It remains that doctors, however, are continually referring students, children and the elderly to studies that may not improve their health. In some cases, the ramifications of these referrals can pose serious danger to individuals.

Last spring, 2,000 experiments involving human subjects at Duke University Medical Center were halted by the National Institutes of Health. The administration was shut down for

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reduced or no fat, they usually have a similar number of calories, and that's what gets many people in trouble. cookie is the same cookie is the same as an 80calorie full-fat cookie, Salomon said. In terms of weight, people have been too quick to brand fat as the ene. all You have over energy intake.
that fat is an intemind us that fat is an integra part of a balanced diet. sential nutrient," as Salomon puts it, is responsi be for helping absorb vita mating, cushioning adding lating, cushioning, adding vor to foods, and providing a ing enrgy to hurnans

One of the big problems with fat replacers like Olestra \(s\) that those who eat it may suffer from a deficiency in
some of the fat-soluble vitamins. Vitamins A, D, E and K require fat for absorption into the body.
"If all our diet consists of fat replacers, there is a potential risk of not absorbing nutrients that need
fat for absorption," Safat for abso

\section*{Side effects}
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the body from absorbing cartenoids - nutrients that prevent certain types of cancer and heart disease. Little information on these nutrients is known, so the long-term effects of deficiency are presently unknown.

Olestra has received some opposition from consumers and the food industry. Since before it was apAroved by the Food and Drug Administration, Olestra has been known to cause some some people, including diar-
rhea, gas and pain. Because of these effects, foods containing Olestra have had to include the warning: "Olestra may cause abdominal cramping and loose stools" on food packaging.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest, a nutrition advocacy organization, has logged thouands of complaints about
Olestra since the sub Olestra since the sub
stance was introduced to consumers. The Center claims that over 15,000 people have complained about adverse reactions to Olestra. These reactions have led to
embarrassment, missed. embarrassment, missed room at work and emergency room visics. A woman even had to be rushed to the emergency room after Wating only an ounce of Lay's ported. red.
In a December 1998 press release, Michael F . Jacobson, executive director of the Cen-

Olestra.
Severe side effects might be acceptable from a cancer drug, but they are completely unacceptable from a food adlitive consumed by millions of people," said Jacobson.

Some food companies are also angry because foods containing Olestra are labeled fat-free," even though Olestra contains indigestible fat.

Even with the fat free label and lower calories, consumers don't seem to want to suffer the ble consequences.
By late 1999
By late 1999, Olestra sales were 30 to 40 per. ent below expectations, ac cording to Proctor and Gamble executives.

Some believe that this is because of a trend away from being fat free and going to-
wards being healthier.
Only a handful of companies including Lay's, Proctor and Gamble and Utz are making snack foods containing Olestra, and it is mainly contained to fried snacks.

Studies have shown that fat intake and calories from fat do not greatly affect weight gain or loss. A study done by the National Dict Heart Study Research Group found that reducing the amount of fat calories from 35 percent of the diet to 30 percent of the diet yielded a less than two pound weight loss after 12 to 20 qionthis.
"The very obese people. the people who have a bodymass index of greater than thirty, they would benefit from lat substates, sa lomon said. A low fat diet is not for everyone." , \(\$ 1,600\) down to \(\$ 900\) over the past decade," said Dr. Joel Shalowitz, director of the health services management program at Northwestern University"The fee-schedule is now the gold standard."

Reimbursement is the term generally given to the amount of money a doctor will receive upon successful completion of a certain procedure periormed on a patient. This tradition is the main factor in sliding salaries,

To make up for this drastic change in their lives, doctors are now looking toward alternatives to supplement their incomes.
ing it up with clacal mesearch
care system, for better or for worse.

Partaking in greed-driven
or a new sub-specialty practice, like plastic surgery on the side." McGee said.

Moonlighting for other companies is a somewhat common practice for health professionals and can be quite rewarding. The bulk of subsides, nowever come from pharmaceutical com panies related to the doctor's specialty or research.

These companies have their
hands deeper in doctors' back
pockets than frisky nurses.
Physicians should realize that
they are married to the heaili
age already tarnished reputa tions.

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continued from page 20 A Thomas three-point play temporarily silenced the raucous Dame pulled to 65-64 on Macura's final trey of the game.

He took a pass from Graves, who had penctrated through the Orangemen's defense and buried the right-wing shot.

The stage was set for anoth-back-to-bar to take over. On used a high double-screen to free himself for driving layups that
pushed the lead back to five Hart finished with 16 points and six assists, even though he picked up his fourth foul with more than 14 minutes to play. stretch) and we've been going to him all year," Boeheim said. "He's made big shots and big plays for us."

With the game still in doubt, the noisy Notre Dame crowd impacted on the game. Upset with the officiating, Irish fans tossed a variety of objects toward the floor: Af
After the first object hit the
hardwood, ND head coach Matt

Doherty addressed the capacity wd and issued a warning. However, the actions continued, and the team received a Bechnical foul following a foul on maining and SU clinging to a two-point lead.

Blackwell hit two of the four free throws, and seconds later, Damone Brown hitanother to extend the lead to five points.

Murphy, who finished with 20 points, drilled a final-second 3-pointer to close out the scoring.
The technical, however, did
not play a roll in the outcome of
the game, both coaches said I warned them to stop after first, but it's (the teams) fault, Doherty said. "If we had played the first half like we did the second half, it wouldn't have mattered. We would have been up 10 points."

Syracuse continued to get strong play from its bench. Although he didn't record gaudy numbers, Allen Griffin played a tremendous floor game, Boeheim said.

Irish-killer Preston Shumpert - who scorched ND SUr 26 points on six 3 -pointers in

Dome - continued to shoot the ball well. He drained three first half threes, including one 2.9 seconds before halitime to give SU at 45-31 lead.

Preston Shumpert was ridiculous," Doherty said. "I'll have to look at the tape to see how closely he was guarded on some of those shots.

He's paying me back for not recruiting him to watch him play at camp to replace Paul Pierce, and now that lid is paying me back \({ }^{*}\)


\section*{Big games loom for conference teams \\ We're less than a week away}
from the Big East. Tournament, and hardly anything is set in stone. Fans know one thing about the Orangemen - they will have a first-round bye.

By virtue
Chuck of Wednesday Petruccione nights win Dame, they Big East pushe, they their Notebook lead to a full game over St. John's and Miami. With just one game left on the schedule, Syracuse (24-3, 13-2 Big East) should roll into Madison Squar
Garden with the No. 1 seed. Garden with the No. 1 Showdown f Syracuse does beat Connecticut on Saturday, the game between Miami and St John's will be a battle for second place. It should be a fun contest, as the two teams have split their last four mectings.

St. John's (21-6, 12-3) is on a roll, having won eight in a row. And the Johnnies have done it through some serious adversity. Their latest win, 66-60 over Seton Hall, came in the shadow of the NCAA again suspending point guard Erick Barkley

The sophomore guard was declared ineligible Tuesday when the NCAA determined the Riverside Church AAU program paid for part of his prep school tuition. St. John's has appealed
the suspension.

Bootsy Thornton stepped up

in Barkley's absence and tied a season high with 28 points. He also grabbed eight boards, dished out three assists and knocked down a pair of threes in 40 min utes of action.

As for the Hurricanes, they haven't had a full compliment themselves lately. Johnny Hemsley just returned from his puspension to drop 21 points at. Tuesday night Center Mar Bland also dominated in the 74 66 win with 20 points and 10 rebounds.

Miami (19-9, 12-3) has won 10 of their last 11 conference battles. In fact, they have the best league record of anyone in the Big East over the past two seasons. The only recent loss came against Providence (11-16, 4-10) on Feb. 16.

With just, one game left, it looks as if Miami point guard Vernon Jennings could steal the Big East assist title away from Jason Hart. Although the SU senior has led the category most of the season, a late run by Jennings put him one assist ahead of Hart.

In the game against Pittsburgh, Jennings posted 10 assists, his fifth double-figure output of the season.
Walking the plank
That popping sound you hear could be Seton Hall's bubble bursting. The Pirates (19-8, 10-6) finished the season by losing four And everyo games.

And everyone knows the NCAA selection committee likes well coming into the tourney

Since they are done playing until the Big East
Championships, the Pirates have to sit and watch to see where they will be seeded.

Seton Hall has received good individual efforts lately, but teammates just can't get on the same page. Against St. John's, Shaheen Holloway tallied 22 points, six rebounds and four assists.

The game before, an 87-74 loss to Villanova, was Darius Lane's turn to shine. The sophomore scored a career-high 32 points and snagged nine rebounds.

Lane's race with Boston

College's Troy Bell for Rookie of the Year should be tight. Bell played phenomenal basketball early in the year and still ranks as the second-leading scorer the Big East. However, 1 ane
leads the conference in 3 -pointers leads the conference in 3-pointers
made and is the top scorer on a made and is the top scorer Tourney-bound.

\section*{Winning ways}

Although it hasn't exactly played up to expectations this season, UConn has still been successful. After all, the defending national champions had a tough act to follow.

The Huskies' 74-69 win at Rutgers on Monday night guaranteed a winning record in the conference this season.

Atainst the Scarlet Knights (15-13, 6-9), sharp-shooting guard Albert Mouring led the way with 16 points. Jake Voskuhl also had a solid game, scoring 15 points and grabbing 13 rebounds. the Hucke bad news has fallen on to fuskies (20-8, 9-6), though Sophomore Edmund Saunders, who started 21 games for UConn this season, has been suspended
indefinitely for an undisclosed volation of team rules. The forward averages seven points, five rebounds and ranks second on the team in steals.

Clawing their way up the Big East standing its nove in the Big East standings. The team just better hope it's not too

The Windeats (18-10, 8-7) have won Give of their last six, Seton Hall. Villanova's recent Soton has helped the team pass Notre Dame in the standings.

It's middle of the road teams like the 'Cats and Irish that make it anyone's guess as to how many tournament bids the Big East will earn. John's big four - Syracuse, St locks. But Seton Hall Novia and Notre Diseton Hal, Nova have slight chances to mate it. If the Wildcats can Ginish with a few nore wins and then make a strong run in the Big East Championships, they might be able to make it at least five conference teams in the Big Dance.


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tosaurus bones, loomed large in the lane all throurhout Wednesday night's matchup.

The SU center roamed the paint for much of the evening, rendering the drives of Irish guards as useless as a brokendown Dodge Shadow.

He was also there backing up teammate Ryan Blackwell, who drew the assignment of covering ND top dog Troy Mur phy. Blackwell did an admirable job on Murphy by himself.

But Thomas gave one more obstacle for the Big East Player of the Year candidate to deal with on his way to the hoop.

He's tough," Murphy said of Thomas. "It's hard because you have Blackwell, and you do a move to get by him, and all of a sudden you're dealing with Etan Thomas. It's a hard onetwo punch.

The Notre Dame forward finished with 20 points but found himself unable to take over the game. Much of Murhy's inability came as a direat result of having to expend energy in his defensive coverage of Thomas in the low post.

The Irish superstar and the SU strongman battled all game, throwing elbows and
trash talk in equal measure The defining moment of the duo's matchup came with 8:40 remaining in the game. With the Irish in the midst of a 5-0 spurt that brought the deficit to 11 and the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center crowd 11,418 to its feet, Thomas swatted a baseline jumper by Murphy. Atter grabbing the loose ball, the SU center made sure the ND forward knew exactly what had happened.
said fier the game, Thomas said his matchup with Murphy is typical of the way the \(S U\) center likes to play.
Thomt was agood battle," Thomas said. "It was the kind of battle that's fought in college basketball. Those are the kind of battles that you want."

While ripping rebounds off the glass and rejecting Irish shots out of the air came easily to Thomas on Wednesday, the Syracuse senior worked extrahard for his points.

Like many teams, Notre Dame played primarily zone against the Orange, allowing Murphy to lean on Thomas while his ND teammates provided defensive help from behind.
for The zone did make it tough Thomas bu get the ball inside to Thomas, but the SU center still
managed to take 13 shots, secand on the team only to Blackwell's 15.

Most of Thomas' points came after penetration from his teammates drew the ND defenders, leaving the SU center unguarded in the post. Almost all of those scenarios ended with the SU center using the hoop as a chin-up bar and the Orangemen with two more points.

Chink we did a good job looking for him," Boeheim said. I think we can still do even a better job. He was active."

The Irish's focus on Thomas also opened up the out side for SU's 3-point sharp shooters, who took full advantage, hitting 10 treys.

Time and again, however it was Thomas who silenced the rowdy crowd at the JACC Whether it was with one of his im-rattling dunks or one of his ferocious rebounds that had the Irish checking if they had all their limbs, Thomas made it clear to allin atten dance that his ownership of the paint was not in question.

And while Boeheim called the game "not for the faint-ofheart," Thomas grinned and laughed when recalling it.
"It was fun," Thomas said. "It's especially more fun when you win."

SEASON
continued from page 20 attributes make SU the great team it can be.

The No. 2 Orangemen commence their season Saturday at No. 1 Virginia, a rematch of last season's national championship game the Cavaliers won 12-10.

Both squads return their vital cogs and renew a rivalry started with SU's climactic 22-21 victory against UVain a 1996 regular-season contest.

It's No. 1 vs. No. 2, the nation's best attackman (Powell) vs. the nation's best defenseman (Ryan Curtis)

The two best teams in America face off Saturday and the winner emerges the favorite to win the national title.

Along with their abundance of talent, the Orangemen have personality. They have flair.

They have what it takes to win their first championship since 1995. No opponents, Powell's No. 22 is like Hester Prynne's 'A,' a revealing sign that says: watch out.

Ceglia's stick-handing and checking instills fear in SU's foes.

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E SU's own Dave Malkoff

And as for Stessen's hair - if a helmet didn't cover it, the Cavaliers might flash back to Gem cartoons from the '80s.

Instead, they will see Syracuse's traditionally strong offense, a muchimproved midfield and a defense that could be among the nation's best.

The camaraderie among the Orangemen lends to a cohesive unit, a necessity shown by last season's run to the title game.

Syracuse entered a No. 8 seed and faced Princeton. The Orange's mid-season slump jeopardized its run of 16 consecutive Final Four appearances.

But goalie Robby Mulligan - now a team captain as a junior - led the team with his commanding voice and outstanding play.

The Tigers went kaput.
Bye-bye No. 1 Loyola in the next round, and hello 17 Final Fours in a row.

A festive see-ya to
Georgetown in Round 3.
Poon Syracuse is back in the finals.

Things happen in the most roundabout ways, and the Orangemen come full circle Saturday

Powell, Mulligan, Byrnes and seniors Sam Bassett and Devin Darcangelo captain Syracuse, helping run practice and maintain a constant on-field tempo.

They like to run-n-gun and play for fun. High-scoring offenses are priority at Su-amosi a birthright handed to the attackmen and offensive middies upon arrival on the Hill.

If you like style and substance, these Orangemen are for you.

Watch Powell whip a behind-the-back pass - or even better, a behind-theback shot.

Mulligan complains attackman Mike Springer's textbook shot is so fast, the goalie wants to play other teams so he can avoid facing it in practice.

Each Syracuse player delivers passes as straight and precise as a ruler-drawn line.

On the other hand, if you like hard hitting and trash-talking, thesc
Orangemen are for you, too.
Hey, UVa, here's SU's take on a childhood poem: Flailing sticks may break your bones and words will always hurt you.

Ciose defensemen John Glatzel and Billy St. George whip their long poles, crack whatever else is in their way.

When Mulligan isn't scrambling for a ball, he'll scrambling for a ball, he'll run smack that wo

SU possesses the whole package, the delicate mix of bruisers and finesse players

Syracuse will win the majority of its games. That's a given. Last season's five osses were the most sinc SU dropped five in 1979

With a schedule ranking third-toughest in the nation, a lineup with All-Americans a lineup with All-Americans dition dating back decades the Orancemen demand respect.

And they get it.
Uniess, of course, with a mop of purple hair Who knows what to think then?

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The Syracuse Orangewomen took the first steps of their collegiate softball infancy two weekends ago at the Mardi Gras Classic in Louisiana.

Like a child learning to walk, the Orangewomen fell a few times, but by the end of the weekend they were ready to let go of their mother's hand.

SU took its bigrest spill of the weekend in the program's first official game, an 8-0 trouncing against Wisconsin on Feb. 18. Tothough, the Orange took huge steps, holding the same Badger team to only one run in a 1-0 defeat.
"We got stronger as we went
through the tournament," head coach Mary Jo Firnbach said.
got a lot of the jitters out of our system and buckled down and On the second day the On the second day, the Orangewomen found their groove and kept plugging away. SU en two opener trailing 3-0 of their day sian a-Mon roe and plated tou runs to cut the deficit to one. How ever, the Orange could not scone in the final frame and took a 3-2 loss.

Persistence paid off in the second game of the day, as the team made Syracuse softball history with its first win, defeating Louisiana Tech G-2. SU scored three runs in the fourth and sixth innings, and freshman pitcher Tara DiMaggio shut down the

The Orang
the team's first winnin started with a I-O squeaker over streak

Bieman held the Salukis to four hits in earning her first victory and shutout as an Orangewoman. The lone SU run came in the sixth inning. \({ }^{\text {In }}\)

In the rematch against Wisconsin, the Badgers scored their only run in the top of the first inning. Syracuse catcher Chrissy Inthe team managed jut the rest of The lack of offensive support overshadowed a strong pitching performance from DiMaggio, who gave up only two hits and fanned three. "Our offense was kind of asleep that weekend," Firnbach said. "You have to score runs in this game to win.
for her stron received recognition for her strong pitching with a selection to the All-Tournament Team. She went 1-1 with a 1.62 ERA and struck out five.

Nancy Peck, Advertising Design Director 443-9793
you're done," Bieman said of her selection. "I just go out and try my for myself well for my team and 100 percent. The results were good." Magrio snid the team knew little about its opposition entering the tournament, which might have been to the Orange's advantage.
"I think that was good for us, not knowing what we were going up against, whether they were have scared us if they were could

The Orangewomen's growth
cess continues Sundiay when they venture down to West Point for a doubleheader with Army. Fimbach said the Cadets possess an experienced bunch with several returning starters, in contrast to a Syracuse team that consists of mostly freshmen.
"The problem with the younger ones is that they're inexperienced in the college area," said bieman, who played junior college to SU. "Worida before transferring lots of games to gain that playing ence. We have a lot of potential ence. We have a lot of potential to have the mental aspect of the game."
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sidelined
St. John's guard Erick Barkley and Auburn forward Chris Porter were both suspended indefinite iy Wednesday.

Barkley's suspension sterms from financial aid sterns received while a prep student at Maine Centra Institute. SJU's investiga tion concluded no rules violations took place. But the NCAA disagreed, forcing school president the Rev. Donald Harrington to declare Barkley ineligible.
"Our focus now is getting Erick Barktey reinstat ed," said SJU athletic director Ed Manetta. We will work with the NCAA to come to a resolution.
Auburn lost Porter for an undetermined time period for taking \(\$ 2,500\) from a sports agent. He sat Sunday's game tore but atended tice but at onday.
ggents have hounded the Tiger players all season, Auburn coach Cliff Ellis said. Team officials chased suspicious peo ple out of a hotel lobby State ea lo Louisiana and the school season aliases to check Porter into hotels on the road.

\section*{sports trivia}
Q. When did Notre Dame last play an NCAA Tournament game?

\section*{yesterday's trivia:}
Q. Who sits tied with Jim Boeheim for 10th in NCAA Tourney wins among active coach? A. Eddie Sutton, whose Oklahorna St. club knocked SU out of the 1999 Big Dance.

\section*{[sports] \\ Dave Curtis, editor The Daily Orange March 2,2000 20 \\ Syracuse outlasts Irish \\ BY ERIC NATHAN}

Staff Writer
SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Let the madness begin.
On the first day of March, Syracuse and Notre Dame duked out a classic 12-round bout, previewDarne duked out a classic month ahead for both basketball squads.

The Fighting Irish waived goodbye to three seniors in their final game at a packed Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center but it was an Orangemen senior who stole the show in a \(73-71 \mathrm{SU}\) win. The victory gave Syracuse (24-3, 13-2) a share of the Big East regular-season championship. SU senior Ryan Blackwell tallied 24 points 15 in the first half - on 9 -of- 15 shooting

He frustrated the Irish defense with 11 of SU's first 15 points, knocking down two 3 -pointers in the stretch.
"There are times when he gets the ball at the top of the key and he's looking in to me, and they sag off," SU center Etan Thomas said. "We always tell him, 'Shoot it.' He can make that shot, and it's just a matter of him having the confidence to do it." blackwell added seven rebounds, six assists and four steals along with his excellent defensive efort Murphy scored leading scorer, 1 roy Murphy.

Murphy scored 20 poins, well and Homas, the Bie Easts leading shot-block er. The 6-foot-9 centermenace Blarphell's an-the ball pressure.

The Murphy-led Golden Domers (16-13, 7-8) fell possible NCAA Tournament bid - but did so with a strong fight.

Entering the second half faced with a 14 -point deficit, they staged a huge comeback to pull with in a point
in the end, however, SU's first-half lead was too large for ND to make up

The Orangemen built a 16 -point lead - the largest margin of the game - with 11:39 remaining thanks to the hot-handed Blackwell's bank 3-pointer.

ND then fought back with a \(15-2\) run covering six minutes to trim SU's lead to 62-59. The spurt fea tured 3-balls from David Graves, Jere Macura,
Mike Monserez and Jimmy Dillon.
that's the way it roes" SU point guard come back said. "They hit some big time thr guard Jason Hart ly we were able to hold them off."

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Ryan Blackwell's alharound effort paced Syracuse in its \(73-71\) victory against Notre Dame on

\section*{SU big man torches ND in low post}

BY CONNOR ENNIS
Asst. Sports Editor
SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Notre Dame head coach Matt Doherty calls the players on the Syracus

All that is, except for one
SU senior center Etan Thomas whom Doherty said is the Orangemen's only true low-post player, came away from Wednesday's 73.71 victory over the Fighting Irish with 15 points, 16 rebounds, four blocks and the admiration of the Irish head coach.
"He's a man," Doherty said. "I mean, he's a man. He's a big-time player, a big-time athlete. He's very impressive.

It comes as no surprise that Thomas showcased his talents in a game Syracuse head coach Jim boeheim called the most physica he's seen in the big East this sea son. bench press and biceps like bron

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\section*{Orangemen mix personality with business}

Meet Ryan Powell, the man of two faces. He runs around the Syrrier Dome during the team practices, flashing rilliant game and flappint his lips at teammates He laughs if they He laughs if they screw up. He yelis they get cracked with a hard check.
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PASSAN The senior captain personifies this eclectic 2000

Syracuse is part rock-n oll, part three-piece suit. roll, part three-piece suit. of the blonde dye-job with patches of pink hair scat tered on his scalp

Meet Joe Ceglia, the smooth-talking 5 -foot-8 goalie and deposits a ball in the back of the cage. Talk t him on the sideline, and he is a laidgoing guy.





Syracuse's annually strong offense, led by Ryan Powell, looks to regoin some of its axplosiveness of years past by injecting sophomones Liam Banks, Josh Coffman and Mike Springer into larger roles. Powell is a three-time Alf-American and a pre-season first-tearmer this year.

BY ALISON HISCHAK Staff Writer

Threeseasons are gone, but Ryan Powell's hands remain bare.

The senior attacker starts his final go-around with the Orangemen this Saturday at Virginia.

But well before the beginning of the 2000 campaign, Powell prepared o make onelast and the ring that accompanies it. accompanies it.

Powell and Syracuse came close year but dropped a \(12-10\) decision to the Cavaliers in the national title game.
The graduates from last season became the first class since 1983 to leave Syracuise without a ring, and Powell said he does not want to see his class come to the same fate.

Felping Powell lead the SU attack most likely will be sophomores three players overnow with talent but Banks said it's Powell's play that sparks the unit.
"He's an incredible player," Banks said. "My job gets easier every week because he gets the best defense, and he still does his job every wedy ell on the team."

Powell, a pr
Powell, a pre-season All-American, earned that type of praise in his returning first-team All-American and led the Orangemen with 85 pointe last year.

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DO. File photo by STEVE RUARK
Liam Banks, one of a sterling group of freshmen last year, glamored a load of minutes toward the end of the season when coach John Liam Banks, one of a sterling group of freshmen last year, kamerad a load of minutes toward the tho of the season when coach John Desko saw his playmaking abilities. Each of this season's 17 freshm
into the deep Syracuse Hreup Hike Banks and others did hast season.


BY JOSH LUKIN Staff Writer

Every August, a new crop of Orange athletes are shipped in from all over the country.
High school stardom led them to the SU Hill, as they inherit the pride and frabern of the Carrier Dome, a famous nom
er and numerous Final Four appearances.
From Donovan McNabb to John Wallace, high-profile athletes have built a foundation that the SU student athletes of today try to emulate and duplicate.

However, it is not the fresh faces on
the football field or the diaper dandies on the basketball court who endure the most pressure from a tradition standpoint.

The Syracuse University lacrosse program - the one of 17 consecutive Final Fours and led by the No. 22 , most heralded collegiate athletics programs in the nation.

Subsequently, the level of talent pouring in to the team each year is among the nation's best.

This year, the tradition continues, ard working." group is very athletic and See frestmon page 10

Hailing from St. Louis to the Salt City, SU's freshmen


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Despite an offer to join a fledgling conference and the lure of NCAA Tournament automatic bids，Syracuse men＇s lacrosse remains without a league．

BY Chris Snow Staff Writer

The formation of a new conference and the introduction of automatic qualifications for league champions will shake up this year＇s Division I men＇s lacrosse tournament picture and could hurt independent pro－ grams such as Syracuse．

Next month，seven teams begin play in the newly formed Eastern Collegiate Ath－ letic Conference Lacrosse League．

ECAC commissioner Phil Buttafuoco aid the NCAA Lacrosse Committee＇s move ffshoot of thew conference sprouted as an season conference champ an automatic tour－ nament spot．

In addition to the ECAC，the America East，Ivy and Patriot Leagues，as well as a team from the West，will receive automatic qualifiers（AQB）this season．The Metro At－ antic Athletic Conference also will receive an AQ beginning in 2on，Butanoco added． eams stronger than any of those in some conferences might not reach the postseason under the new format．Many of the bubble teams，he said，will be independents．
＂The traditional powers，including in－ dependent schools like Syracuse that have raditionally supported the sport to the greatest extent，may be getting punished under the new system，said Virginia head conch Dom Swarbia，NCAA Executive Coach on the \({ }^{12-m e m b e r ~ N C A A ~ E x e c u t i v e ~ C o m-~}\)
\({ }^{4}\) Hopefully，automatic bids go hand－in
hand with an expansion of our tournament． That would be best for our sport．

The NCAA Budget Committee is han－ dling the decision passed by the body＇s Championships／Competition Cabinet to ex－ pand the postseason from 12 to 16 teams or the 2000－2001 budget cycle，Starsia said． This resolution ranks eighth on the Cabinet＇s priority list developed during its neetings Feb．1－3，the NCAA News report ed reb．14．The NCAA estimates the cost of Lacrosse Committee believes it will gener ate \(\$ 85,000\) in additional revenue．

While Desko does not know the odds of this proposal coming to fruition，he believes the planning stages are headed in the right direction．

The expansion of the tournamen field would be wonderful for the sport，and AQs will get the tournament more atten－ tion nationwide，＂he said．That hopefully will add a little spark to regular－season games，especially within the conferences．＂

1998，Buttafuaco took commissioner in to work toward adding excitement to those games．Sending a letter to the then－i7 in dependent programs inviting them to Rut－ gers for a meeting，his efforts culminated in laying the groundwork for the new confer－ ence．

Within months，the plans were final－ ized．Desko，though，said he felt uncomfort able with the atmosphere at Rutgers，sens ing an attempt by particular programs
＂What I didn＇t like was these coaches
and people all getting together in little groups with similar teams and saying ＇Why don＇t we think about this because it could be our way into the playoffs，＂he said．

Desko suggests a committee be ap－ pointed to deal with conference formations， making sure balance and a strong commit ment to maintain scholarships are key in gredients in the formation of any future leagues．
Big Ehere was some discussion of forming a Big East conference eight to 10 years ago Desko said．He rules out that pobsibin，Rut－ gers，Notre Dame and Providence all joined conferences．

While he does not cite any one confer ence as the most dominant，Desko＇s bigges concern is the fact that the Patriot League and the MAAC failed to place a team in last geason＇s tourney－
league a trade off，because being in a league may help somebody，＂Desko said， ＂but the tournament might not represent the best teams．That was the beauty of Des．
Desko＇s fears are unfounded when ap－ plied to the ECAC．Georgetown，Maryland－ Baltimore County and the Naval Academy， three of the seven schools joining the league， qualified for last beason＇s 12－team tourna－ ment．Penn State，Massachusetts，Stony Brook and Rutgers round out incoming ECAC members．

Starsia＇s solution to the increased dif ficulty for independent teams would be to See rofiond page 11

 defense are preseason Ah-Amerieans Marshall Abrams and John Glatzol. At an intimidating Gfoot 3 , redshirt frashman Solomon Biss could also see playing time.

\section*{ong stick}

BY ERIC NATHAN
Staft Writer
With an astounding six national titles and 17 consecutive trips to the Final Four, the Syracuse men's lacrosse team demands attertion.

Opponents and experts normally notice a potent offensive attack led by a Powell brother:

But the 2000 edition of the Orangemen will also feature a talented and deep defensive front as they make a rum at Nos. 7 and 18 .

A solid defensive corps returns for the national runner-up, a corps that alyear "go. "The defense is a good group." head coach John Desko said. "We can put five six guys out there, and depend ing on the matchups on attack, we can move people around. We're just trying to improve and eliminate some of the penalties."

The close defense goes seven deep and is led by celebrated senior Marshall Abrams. Last year, he racked up a collection of postseason hardware, garmer ing NCAA All-Tournament Team and STX/USILA second-team All-America honors.
The accolades continue to roll in for the senior captain, who finds himself on Face-Or Magazine's pre-season first-team All Americs quad.

Without heavy-hitting Josh Fuhle Ahrams' whaluated - to patrol the crease, more importance.

Abrams possesses the uncharacteristic ability to transform his game into that of a midifielder It is common to see him take off down the field cradhing like a attackman - and head straight to the crease for a transition shot or the set-cup of a wide-open team-
mate.
Despite the plaudits, Abrams remains down-to-earth and hurable, and does not allow the expectations to tinker with his psyche, assistant coach Roy Simmons III said.

Marshall is a funny kid like that, said Wimmons, who works with the close defense "He has such confidence in his skills. He hears the pre-season hype, and it doesn't enter his head.
"He's a captain, but he doesn't do a lot of hooting, hollering and yelling. When he speaks, people listen. He works great with the younger kids."

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le'sintim-
idation is John Glatzel.
The junior sat out last season, suspended for his roll in a Manley Field

The touph last fall.
the SU lan season, is behind Glatzel both player and team seem said, and cus con the upcoming campaign.
"It's been a long year for all of ns," Simmons said "He's well aware how he hurt himself, his family and the Syracuse lacrosse family. He's made strides
since last year. Weire ecstatic that he is backe"

While Glatzel sat out last year, he played heavy minutes as a freshman. He and Abrams form one of the best defensive tandems in the country, Sirnmons said. While Abrams is the athletic part of the duo, goalie Rob Mulligan gaid Clatzel would just as soon lay the wood down and decapitate an attacker near the creaise.

Attackers around the country will not be fooled when they duel with Glatzel His reputation for being a solid defender earned him Face-Offs pre-sea son second-team All-America honors.
"John is a very strong defensive
player," Deako said. "He's a good one-on-one player John doesnt make strength at the defensive end or the streng

Said Abrams: "He's gonna help us out a lot. He's one helluva player and I'm glad he's back. Fie played real good (in the Fairfield scrim mage) and had an assist. Fm looking forward to playing with him."

With the two pre-season All
Americans solidifying two of the starting spots, an interesting race is developing for the third slot. Sophomore Billy St. George appears the "odds-on favorite \({ }^{-}\)for the spot, Simmons said.

As a freshman, he was pressed into duty beiore he was ready to play, Simchoice to step into that position again having played admirably during his mavirg plapaign he will not do so with out a fight

Nippi
reshman Solomon Bliss, a 6-foot-3 bruiser with solid stickhandling skills and jumior Tom Nee, who Simmons said makes up for subpar athleticism with exceptional smarts.


Senior captain Matt Caione paces a strong SU midfield. A year after placing third on the squad in scoring he folns cfassmates Tim Eymes, Sam Elassett, Joe Ceglia, Kevin Kelley and Stu Smith on the Orangemen's midine. The comp' depth is slgnificant, as past SU midfields have lacked the manpower of this season's.


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"It should be a good advantage," Bassett said, "so no one gets tired, and we can be able to rotate all good players."

Senior Matt Caione heads up the offensive midifeld uni third-leading scorer on the team behind Matt Cutia and Powell last season, scoring at least one point in all but two contests and earning himself honorable mention All-America honors. His 10 points in SU's post-season run to the NCAA title game was also third on the squad.
Senior co-captain Tim Byrnes brings a balanced game to the table. Arer starting his off specialist Byrnes as a facegressed to offensive and defen sive midfield roles. He scored 15 goals in 1999 and scooped up 37 ground balls. "Last \(y\)
nicker yend (Chris) Cercy having some good success (on face-ofis), it enabled us to use Timmy more in the midfield offensively and defensively, sec-ond-year head coach John Dealico said. "Timmy's a real good ath-
lete, and thit gives us more lete, and thit gives us more
depth in the midrield.
Add Solliday and his 17 goals, and you have a 6 -foot 3 , 215 -pounder who is one of the team's biggest players, giving the midfield an imposing physical presence

But the best chance for ofensive production out of the midfield could corne when Desko moves sophomores Josh Coffman and Mike Springer from attack in order to provide extra scoring threats.

Cotiman came to Syracuse as a highly touted recruit last season who made several preseason All-America teams before ever stepping on a collegiate field.

He finished his inaugural carnpaign with 19 goals - tying him for fourth on the team and Desto said

Devaluste he would carefully evaluate opposiag teams Coffman's skills would best be used at midfield. Coffman played mostly midfield last season but was moved to attack on occasion.

Springer will see his first NCAA action this spring arter missing all of 1999 after he was

See middies page 10
 After playing with Josh Ruhle for three seasons, sonior Marshall Abrams meshes with Junior John Glatzel and sophomore Billy St George on the Orangermen's starting defensive line. Abrams is also a threat on offense, with 12 points in his last two seasons.


Roy Simmons Sr. credited the tribe for keeping the game going during World War II.

Abrams, however, elects to keep a duality between the Onondaga Nation and the Orangemen and seemed reluctant to speak about the style of lacrosse played on the reservation.
"They have a spiritual game that's only played by memI guess it's given more importance, since they do it to help peo
 it at that."

At Syracuse, Abrams switched to close defense as a sopho more and hopped into the starting lineup. In his third year a the new spot, hbrams game still miriors that of a speedy mid fielder rather than a lumbering defender.

But coupled with bruisers John Glatzel and Billy St George, Abrams can roam a little more and take chances up the field.
"Agile is the word to describe him," \(\mathrm{SU}_{\mathrm{g}}\) goaltender Rob Mulligan said. "He can take the ball away, run down the field and stick the ball into the goal. He plays a different game, and it's an awesome asset for us,"

As a sophomore, Abrams scored five goals and three asadded another output for an SU defender in the 1990 s . He added
The numbers and the reputation bring Abrams bushels of national honors. A high school All-American, he made secondteam All-America last year and received several similar preeason honors this winter

But Abrams said he never placed weight on the accolades and gives them even less emphasis this season. For one, this SU senior class owns three Final Four appearances but no national championship ringe.

Watching last year's seniors become the first group in al most two decades to depart without a ring hammered that point home.

Last year, we hit reality," he said. "The last four years we ve been to the Big Dance every time, but we've never won it all. All the seniors feel that.

But the pressure looms off the field as well. Abrams should finish his academic work as a biology major this summer and hopes for a job with a pharmaceutical company:

In January, Abrams became a father as well. He now pends his evenings caring for MeCoy, sacrificing time with his teammates to study and watch his infant sleep.

After five straight empty trips to the Final Four, the Orangemen look to bring home a national title.


\section*{attack}
continued from page 2 Powell came on es
pecially strong during
the NCAA Tournament,
tallying four goals and 10 tallying four goals and 10 nering All-Tournament Team honors.

Two keys to Powell's strong season were senior Devin Dar cangelo and the since-graduated Matt Cutia. Darcangelo most likely will leave the attack unit and move to midfield, assistant Cutia's days of distracting defenses will be missed.
Cutia finished second in scoring his senior year, with 80 points. After having Powell and Cutia guide the attack last season, head coach John Desko said he hopes for similar leadership this season from the returning players.

They (Powell and Cutia)
were kind of the quarterbacks of our team last year," Desko got tough, they kind of took con trol and settled things down They handled the ball a little bit more than the other guys and helped us call out the offenses run things.
Although Powell might be the only attacker with seasoned one with experience.
Banks played in all but one of SU's contests last season. He scored nine of his season's 16 points in the NCAA Tournament, including a goal and two assists in the championship contest.

Even though he possess great scoring ability, Banks
biggest asset is his play without the ball, Donahue said.
"He's always moving," Don ahue said. "He's got great eyes that he can always see what's going on around him."
Banks' confidence also got
a boost this past summer. He
represented Syracuse at the World University Games in chance to, where he got the from England, Canadaand Japan. Banks topped the American squad's scoring list with 18 goals and 18 assistes during the ment.
Springer is the other prominent underclassman in the attack unit. The 6-foot-4, 210 pound sophomore missed all of ed for off-the-field incidents.

But since Springer became eligible, the coaches wasted no time insertinghim into the lincup. The only question is

Doमahue and
. Donahue and the other coaches agree Springer is best move to midfield to make room for classmate Josh Coffman.

The Carthage High School graduate - who played with
Powell in his prep days - played Powell in his prep days played
primarily at midfield in his first
year at Syracuse, but Donahue said Coffman is an attacker at heart. Wherever the two players land, Donahue said, he def
ly wants them on the field.
Besides the questions
where he will play, Springer's shot is also creating a buzz veteran Powell.
"It's probably the fastest shot I have ever seen, as far as one of my teammates, Powell said. "It's got to be one of the
fastest shots in the country, fastest shots in

As both veterans and fresh faces mix on the attack, one Theme is left out - Darcangelo. The senior attacker scored 22 last season, but might watch from the sidelines this season. The coaches are trying to fit him into the mix and said the solution may be for Darcangelo to mostly play at midfield.
attack a little bit, especially in
some of our offensive sets," Donahue said. "I'm going to try and move Devin up to the mider, and it's tough to take him off er, and it's to

Regardless of whether he plays midfield, attack or not at contribute something

II just want to be a role player, whatever I can do to help out," Darcangelo said. "I con't get down. I just do what \(I\) can when I get in there."

Once all the pieces fallin to place, the to spurring Syracould be a key to spurring Syranal Four, giving the seniors on the squad the one thing they want most.
"We all have one goal, and that's to have a ring on Memorial Day," Darcangelo said. "That's been a goal since I was a freshman. It's going to be a to Memorial Day and win."

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mons III said of this year's frosh "They all are excited to learn the game and have a lot of talent." A majority of the newcomers noted the history of \(S U\) as a main attraction to the school.
ike in previous classes many of this year's newcomers hail from such hotbeds as Central New York, Leng Islan
Freshman attackman Gary Bacon often made the \(20-\) minut Brive down Interstate- 81 from his hometown of Cicero to see the Orangemen in action.
"I always wanted to go to SU to play lacrosse," Baconsaid. "I went to a lot of games at the Dome growing up, and once SU
made me an offer, I stopped lookmade me an offer, I st
Bg at other schools. frosh who have had the chance to taste the level of competition on the collegiate level, as he played his past fall in the Infiniti Invi tational at Princeton University.

He seemed to handle the aster-paced game, registering a roal and an assist in the tourna

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suspended for illegally breaking into Manley Field House.

Springer's return to the team should strike fear in the hearts of opposing goalies. When the ball mates said, it is among the fastest mates said, it is among the fastest all of college lacrosse.

Desko said he hopes to take advantage of Springer's laser by placing kim in the midfield to launch shots from farther out, whereas traditional attackers are better suited creating plays from behind the net and at close range. Any time you have someone,
ment.
In addition to Bacon, firstyear midrielder Pat Hogan also saw time in New Jersey.

Hogan's journey to SU, however, was far different than his freshmen cohort. He was plucked out of the St. Louis sub
play for the Orangemen.
play for the Orangemen. to come out of the St. Louis area." Simmons said. "He has great speed and is an excellent athlete He really impressed a lot of people at the 19 -and-under tryouts."

The 19 -and-under tryouts were part of an East Coast camp Hogan attended during his senior year of high school. He said the only way to play lacrosse on the collcgiate level coming from camps and make a good impres sion.
Another freshman, Nick Fleischer, joins the team from a more traditional setting. The first-year goalie cultivated his skills on the lacrosse fields of Maryland.

Being a part of Syracuse has been a goal of mine since I was a
little kid," Fleischer said. "I was always drawn to SU and watched
the Gait brothers (Gary and Paul) when I was younger. Being part of something this big is just great."

Fleischer enters as the thirdstring goalie and knows his chance of seeing substantia playing time this season is mini

Despite the lack of game ex perience, Fleischer said he has already gained a lot in practice and hopes to continue doing so in the future.

He said junior netminder Rob Mulligan serves as an excellent role model and has taught him techniques since the beginning of the year.

Fleischer said his level of play has already increased by depractice, and he hopes that in time, his role will increase to an on-field spot during games.

He has surprised a lot of people and is pushing hard to move up the depth chart," Simthe ball. He has made excellent the ball. He has made excellent been impressive. He is absolutely fearless in the net.

Among the numerous fresh-
men possibly earning playing time are a pair of Mekeels brothers Rich and Keith - who continue the tradition of lacrosse Grotherhood laid down by the the past.

Simmons characterized the brothers as hard-working with a strong desire to play. The Wantagh natives, who room together, stand a stout 5 -foot-8 and weigh 165 pounds.

Another freshman angling to win time on the deep squad is midfielder Bill Perritt out of play in practice could eara Pim in play in practice could
stant playing time.
stant praying time.
Other newcomers on include midfielders Mike Smith and Michael Thomas and defenseman Dan Farley.

Redshirt freshman Solomon Bliss, an imposing 6-foot-3, 215 pounder from Tully, impressed many observers in the Great Pumpkin Stickout tournament in the fall at Coyne Field.

Last seas on, Simmons felt Bliss was ill-prepared for the competition. The redshirt served a good purpose, simmons said, as
Bliss filled out during his year of
and readied himself for Division I lacrosse.

The exceptional athletes don't end with Bliss. The coaches expect attacking mideles to contribute steadily in the future.

The Marblehead, Mass., naing 6 -foot- 5 and 200 pounds with a burst of speed to boot.

In comparison to last year's class - which included two of the country's top-ranked recruits in Josh Cofiman and Liam Banks as many blue-chippers, Simmons snid. value spite the feels this year's class is loaded with talent.
With this season's rookies and a sensational sophomore class, the future of the team is extremely bright, despite the inevitable loss of a wealth of AllAmerican talent to graduation, "We sare real
kind of people they ared with the kind of people they are," Simmons said. "They don't complain about lnnow what it will take to break
in."

Bassett said, "they're forced to ace guard him, which frees up ther parts of the offense."

The Orangemen could refield, as assistant coach Kevin Donahue hinted Devin Darcangelo might move from attack to offensive middie.

The 22 -goal scorer's switch
uld free up more room for would free up more room for Coffrman and Springer to roam the frontline, Donahue said.

With the focus and praise field, the defensive middies quietly pose a vicious threat to the opposition.

They enter the game and ball back when the opponent has
possession. Bassett leads the eam in that role. The shortticker picked up 49 ground ball ast season and also managed wo goals.
or us the st played real strong on," Desko said. "He's very diffiult to run by because of his speed."

Junior Dan Stessen and senior transfer Kevin Kelley should also join Bassett on the first deensive line. Stessen played in three goals.
"I'm just out there to clo my job," Stessen said. "Like Mully (goalie Rob Mulligan) making the save, or (Joe) Ceglia bringing the
ball down, I'm just there to clear
it and get it to the attack."
The Orange might also receive another boost to its defen sive midrield if Jeff Lowe recov foot he injured during football season. The two-sport athlete scored two crucial goals in SU's 13-9 win over Georgetown in the semifinals of the Final Four last season.
lot of action a junior, should see a lot of action taking face-offs. He teamed with the since-departed a number of players will rotate face-off duty in order to keep everyone fresh, though Cercy might take the majority. Nine freshmen also will compete for playing time. The Or-
> angemen might have lost one set of twins last year when the Cordiscos departed, but they gain Rich MeKeel from Wantagh

> No matter how many players make it on the field, several Orangemen said the cohesion among teammates is such that there are no weaknesses from line-to-line.
> "The chemistry is so good among all of us," Stessen said. We're all good friends off the field, and that really transcends onto mi think

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lacrosse. She's really one of the top leaders on the team. She really keeps us together."
While Szyluk a

While Szyluk and DeRosa both played soccer and lacrosse this year, a third Orangewoman dabbled at both sports. Junior defender Sheri Shirren played played soccer and lacrosse
"It was tough," Shifren said. "It's a lot of discipline. You don't have an out-or-season, so you restudies and be in shape all the time.

The ties between the two teams brought th

The soccer coach reflected on

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of his brother and lacrosse legend Casey, Ryan Powell needs a title to escape the confines and said
he is willing to do anything to get to es
he is
it.

Overmid-year break, the younger Powell worked out with Casey in Rochester to make improvements on his All-American game. Specifically, Powell worked hand shot and his shot speed.

Despite stepping into a captain's role this season, Powell's role as a leader in the locker.
"I don't think that my roles on the team have really changed that much," the senior attacker said. "Even though I wasn't a was still a vocal leader."

Joining Powell in his role as team leader will be co-captains Mulligan, defender Marshall Abrams and midfielders Tim
Byrnes and Sam Bassett. Desko Byrnes and Sam Bassett. Desko
said the change in leadership will
the lacrosse team's fervent support for the soccer players. Kater returned the favor, watching a lacrosse game last season and seeing nearly three-quarters of her team in the Carrier Dome stands.

The lacrosse squad is only in its third year of existence under Miller. With lacrosse a year younger than the 4-year-old soccer program, Szyluk has another fellow lacrosse players.

She graduntes this May with a degree in advertising design but will return to SU for a fifth year to earn a master's degree.
"I came in with the soccer team, with the freshman class, so I was determined to graduate
with them on time" Sayluk said with them on time," Szyluk said.
"I came in with them, and I leave
with them in a sense.
Szyluk said she always held the thought of coming back for a fifth year in the back of her mind. A shot at the NCAA Tournament persuaded her to stay.

She is one of the vital cogs in a powerful Orangewomen scoring attack. Syracuse lost only one player to graduation and welcomes eight freshmen to the

But it will be the veteran leadership of Szyluk and junior forward Katrina Hable that helps pace the Orangewomen attack.

Hable led SU in scoring with ago. Szyluk tallied 38 goals and 4 assists for 42 total points.
"I'd like to build my assists rather than my goals," Szyluk
said. "I think my game can benc-
fit a lot if I can get the ball to my teammates more and start working off of them.
becomer said while Szyluk has become a force on the offensive end, it is her defense which makes her a solid player.

Szyluk is a top one-on-one defender on the fast break. Her defense often allows the Orangetion game.

The Carrier Dome crowds, however, might have to wait a couple of weeks to see Szyluk excel on both ends. She missed the bulging disk in her back.

She is listed as day-to-day, and Miller remains unsure when Szyluk will retura. Her status for the squad's season opener this
Saturday at Virginia remains up
in the air.
"It's one of those
things," Miller said. "She
might wake up tomorrow and feel a lot better. Good teams absorbinjuries. That's what we'll do.

With soccer now a memory, a healthy Szyluk will concentrate full-time with Miller's \(x\) squad.
If she plays as well as she did last year while focusing on two sports, then the one-sport Szyluk
should be more dangerous against lacrosse opponents, coaches said.

Especially when she is at the place she calls home. "I just feel happy when I'm on the field," Szyluk said. "It's a feeling that you can't ever imagine."

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be small, and expects the same of this year's captains as he did one year ago
last year was because of we had last year was because of our seniors and our captains," Desko said. Those guys are gone now
and we're looking for these seniors and these captains to take the same kind of role.

Despite losing Cutia, the attack returns a solid nueleus. Teaming with Powell up front are Liam Banks, Devin Darcangelo and Pat Kennedy, who look to put plenty of balls in the back of the net.

When not manning the midfield, sophornores Josh Coffman end Ninhenel Springer will joint the veterans up front.

Darcangelo netted 22 goals last season, while Coffman chipped in 19 and Banks added another eight. Adding Springer,
who was suspended last season who was suspended last season in at Manley Field House, will in at Manley Field House, will es. "We're just really deep on
the offensive end of the rield," defender Joe Ceglia said. "I don't think there's enough balls that can be out there in one game for all the guys out there that can put

The same
The same amount of depth also lies in the midfield. Syracuse graduation last season but returns enough middies to field three full lines.

Spearheaded by returning lettermen Brian Solliday, Matt Caione and captains Byrnes and Bassett, and coupled with the addition of Springer, darcangelo mains a dangerous weapon.

Orece noted os papon. weakness, depth in the midfield also leaves starters scrambling to retain their spots and returners fighting for playing time.
strong line and one weaker line," strong line and one weaker line," Solliday said. "Everyone's solid Everyone always says that Syra
cuse's weak point is their middies cuse's weak point is their middies year. This year, I think that we're
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pretty strong."
The defense is led by the intense Mulligan in goal. The junior took the summer off to recover from the loss to Virginia but started every game last season, garn
tio.

Protecting Mulligan from harm will be Ceglia in the midfield and pre-season All-American Abrams, who will look to step into more of a leadership role on close defense after the departure of Josh Ruhle.

John Glatzel also returns to the defense after sitting out last season for his role in the Manley break-in. Glatzel was named a nrm-season sacond-team All-
American heading into the season.

The defense will look to dictate the tempo of games throughout the year, Ceglia said.

We're all very aggressive players," he said, "We're all pretty aggressive guys that like to
get up and down the field. We're get up and down the field. We're hands, we're going to make of-
fenses play the way that we want them to play.

Syracuse won't have to wait long for its first test. The Orangemen kick off their season this Saturday in a rematch at No. 1 Virginia. Players and coaches down. play the revenge factor, but main-
tain Virginia will be a good meastain Virginia will be a good n
SU's strongth of schedule includes all Final Four teams from a year ago and is highlighted by home matchups against Johns Hopkins, Loyola and Georgetown, and away bouts against Princeton and Towson.

The depth the Orangemen possess enables them to be confident heading into another season with soaring expectations,
Mulligan said. "The only thing that can kill the team this year is ourselves. If selfish play comes into it or maybe some rens that's all. It's going to be interesting. The team camaraderie this year is good, it's up and it
thing to look forward to."

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Starsia's solution to the increased difficulty for independleague of the top six or so independents. This might happen in pendents. This might happen in additional conference bids.

The idea for this type of conference has been discussed over the last year," Starsia said. "We need six strong-willed schools to come to gether in that thinking. There is the possibility of that happening."

Desko, though, fears losing traditional rivals if the Orangemen are to enter a conference.
SU's current schedule, ranked fourth-toughest in the nation by e-fourth-toughest in the nation by e-
Iacrosse.com, includes clashes with nine teams in the Top 25 , including top-10 powerhouses Virginia,
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Others who will see considerable action in man-down scenarios are sophomores Brian Elerloski ers will contribute to be the second-to-last line of defense.

Mulligan anchors the SU backOne ast year, the junior netminder played all but 17 minutes of the stopped 224 shots and had a save With the Orrange offense finding the back of the net with regularity, his 9.9 goals agzinst

Like \(a\) handful of his teammates, Mulligan is a pre-season All-American.
And he is not afraid to follow Glatzel's aggressive cue - MulliWhather to start a run upfield or knock down an opposing attack-

Loyola.
conferene diluted schedule many conference teams play is the whole snid. "Being independent does better to prepare is for the postseason."

Buttafuoco understands this, but notes the formanion of new conferences adds attention and excitement to the sport on the whole, enlarging its fan base away from lacrosse hotbeds. New conferences allow for better promotion of athletes through awards and honors that serve as visibility programs, he added.
think it helps the sport grow," Buttafuoco said. "It creates some excitement during the regular season that, for most independents aside from syracuse cause there just aren't many big games."

The SU coaches noticed Mulligan's tendency to wander, and they hope the junior win use his exper ence to make the correct decision.
"When I get too excited and too revved up, I want to come out (of net) and make the big hit," Mul(of net) and make the big hit," Mulligan said. We taiked about conup and start running around like a on the defense We want to be more steady and have less ups and downs:

With its balance, Syracuse thinks it has the tools to make yet another trip to the Final Four.

But Mulligan takes it upon himself to fire up the defense and achieve the s
"I have to address the defense as a unit," ssaid Mulligan, a team captain. "It'Il be tough this year and a good offense It'll be an inter: esting year:"

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don't know how they do it, but every year,
come playofr time, Syracuse is baek at it
again." The Final Four isn't good enough pionship, the sophomores suy. They want the title that eluded last year's seniors, the first class to leave Syracuse without a
the Class of 1987.

They want multiple championships like the Gaits, who led the Orangemen to three consecutive titles from 1988-90.

The future is a private perception for each player. Banks mentions it briefly and generally to Coffman and other teammates.

But inside his head, Banks ponders can be, what might be.
yourself," Banks says. "Maybe a word here or \(a\) word there. A look in the eye here or or a word there. A look in the eye here or look in the eye there.
Banks' and Coffman's, and their eyes in the Carrier Dome. The feeder and the scorer. The duo good enough to carty on the Syracuse legacy.

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After flogging Fairfield in a scrimmage last month, Abrams cradled his baby a corner of the Carrier Dome.

MeCoy will grow up in the Onondaga
ion tradition, learning the tribe's sacred ay his ancestors have for hungame the way


Syracuse senior Jenna Szyfuk ranks as one of the alltime preat Orancewomon athletas. She recefved the 1999 women's soccor team most File Photo by ADEET DESHMUKH int the program as one of its hiehest scorers. In lacrosse. Styluk fills the role of finisher in one of the country's premiere attacks, She enters her third year on the SU lacrosse squad in hopes of leading it to fts secont consecutive post-season appearance after helping the soccer team to its first toumarmant bid in 1998.



BY KEVIN LEITZELL Staff Writer

Jenna Szyluk can drop the "two sport athlete" label from her résume.

And that can't be pleasing news to pposing lacrosse coaches.

With her Syracuse soccer career completed, Szyluk now concentrates fulltime on helping the SU women's lacrosse team reach its goal of an NCAA Tournament berth this season.
"I want my team to do well," said Szyluk, who has a year of lacrosse eligibility left after this season. They always come first for me. I would really like to which I think we really have a good chance of making."

In her three years on the Hill, Szyluk has become one of SUs most celebrated tudent-athletes. She rarely knows the meaning of the term off-season, jumping rom the Soccer Stadium of the Lampe thletics Comple he spring.

The senior from Longmeadow, Mass. nded her soccer career last fall with 25 goals and 24 assists. Her 74 points rank second on the Orangewomen's all-time scoring list.
Howe ability te play two sports has allowed Szyluk to grow as a lacrosse playr. She said the ability to adjust to two better player mentally Wo player mentally.
ach April Kater re to help start the SU soceer program.
sayluk played one full season with he soccer team before the lacrosse pro gram was instituted. When someone sug
gested she join the team, Szyluk jumped at the chance.
Alter her sophomore soccer season, Szyluk joined the lacrosse squad. The time away from soccer, Kater said, made her nervous.

The soccer coach wondered if Sxyluk of the fall season. Kater said Szyluk had potential to be a great soccer player and needed the off-season to develop.

But the 5-foot-9 Szyluk gave the coach a pleasant surprise when she showed improvement in both sports.
"After that first spring, I was like, "Go play lacrosse again,' Kater

Szyluk's love for both sports was ev ident in the two seasons during which she moved from the soccer field to the lacrosse field.

Kater often scolded Szyluk for her yearning about lacrosse and how she missed handing the stick.

And during lacrosse season, Szyluk has been known to drop by soccer practice to check up on her fall teammates.

Last year, she would come, and I Water said. "(Lacrosse head caach) Lisa Miller would kick my butt."

The successful transition between the two positively effected Szyluk's lacrosse teammates as well.

Sophomore midfielder Jessica DeRosa played for Kater's troops during motivator in soccer and lacrosse -With both sports, she really takes charge," DeRosa said. II think more so in

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The Jenna Szyluk Filet


\section*{She helped}

\section*{bring SU to its}

\section*{first NCAA}

\section*{Tourney in}

\section*{women's soccer.}

\section*{Now Jenna}

\section*{Szyluk looks to}

\section*{repeat the feat}

\section*{on the lacrosse}

\section*{pitch.}

\section*{Following an ECAC Championship, the Orangewomen want more namely, a trip to the NCAA Tournament.}

BY ALISON HISCHAK staff writer

Usually, coaches whine about arrogant athetes who boast too much of an attitude.

You won't hear that complaint this spring from Syracuse Milier.

Instead, Miller argues her team doesn't have enough attitude. The Orangewomen don't taik trash to their opponents. They don't puff out their chests and walls with a swagger.

Miller wishes they would.
"All good teams have a certain amount of attitude," said the third-year coach. "My team tends to be humble. Which is nice in a that attiture a little bit more" Just in its third season of
ence, Syracuse has proven it self among the country's best. The team posted a \(12-4\) mark last year, missing the NCAA Tournament by just a single game. Instead, SU settled for a spot in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference playoiss and took advantage of its opportunity.

Syracuse downed No. 17 Boston University 9-8 in overtime the ECAC title. Playing in the ECAC Tournament helped the Orangewomen learn to play with championship pressure, Miller said.

SU graduated just one sen Ch, Carrie Bolduc, from its ECAC Championship squad and added several talented freshmen who Should contribute immediately. said the team acts humble and does not feal acts humble and
"I don't think we reail
we really are " Hable haid "We have to realize that we are a really good team. Every other team knows that. Now we just have to realize it for ourselves."

Hable is one reason the Or angewomen should believe. The West Genesee High School grad uate garnered pre-season Allfirst on honors after finishing with 57 last season, recording 37 goals and 20 assists.
"She's one of the best attackers in the country;" Miller said. She's just every coach's dream in a lot of ways. Her teammates like her, she's nice and she's unselfish on the freld.

Senior Jenna Suyluk is another Syracuse scoring threat. Hable Szyluk found the net 38 times last season. The Orangewomen might be without Szylul for a short time, though, as she is out indefinitely with a back injury.
Seniors Lauren Brady, Kara
Hanover and Karen Healy will round out the attack unit.
round out the attack unit.
believe that it's not all about
(Hable) and (Szyluk)," Miller said. "Our attack is balanced. It's designed to be that way. We expect all of them to keep the derense honest.

Another player who can help build Syracuse's confidence is senior goalkeeper Clothilde Ewing. After starting all 16 games looking for more consistency and better presence in net "I'm pretty in net.

3 Ewing said "maju," the 5 . oot-3 Ewing said, "so just having just being bigger (is important) Whether that means coming out more - I have to appear bigger than I am.

If Ewing finds her rhythm and the offense clicks, the Orangewornen should be able to con. ince themselves of their poten

Syracuse wi
Syracuse will be tested eary, however. The first three games pit the squad against Virginia, Georgetown and Maryland, each of whom finished last year in the top eight.




The Orangewomen open their season at Virginia as part squads Saturday. The women then travel home for contests with the Hoyas on Wednesday and the Terrapins four days later.

After taking a beating from Maryland the last two years. falling 21-7 and 18-8, Ewing said it's time Syracuse notches a victory against the Terps.
tential to beat them, but we haven't done that," Ewing said. "So this year, it's time. I definitely think we can do it. It's just a matter of believing we can do it."

Last May's ECAC Championship planted this winning seed in the minds of the players.

To improve, the team needs to bit and purh itself to thenext oaid, and push its if to the nex "Our goal is to make the NCAA championships and becorne champions," Hable said. "This is a huge step. and people don't really think we can do it. I think we really showed them (in the ECACs) we can play with the top 10 teams."

With one of the hation's best offensess in front of her, SU senior co-captain Clothilde Ewing anchors the Syracuse defense from her goaltender position.

\section*{Head coach Lisa Miller bolsters her Orangewomen lineup with nine freshmen.}

\section*{ookie \\ BY DAVE CURTIS \\ Sports Editor} einforcements

The printed roster tells its readers that
 and 2, respectively, for the 2000 Syracuse Or angewomen lacrosse team.

Fittingly, the jersey numerals match the players' lacrosse class rank, as the two freshmen highlight a crop of nine newcomers that hope to boost SU from regional bully to national contender.

The fresh blood face a rough road to crack head coach Lisa Miller's starting 10. With just one senior gone from last season's ECAC Championship squad and a veteran-laden lineup in place, the new Orangewornen might knock heads with each other for precious playing time.

This freshman class will contribute as a group," Miller said "We're a very balanced well in the scrimmages in the fall."

When Miller hit the recruiting trail a year ago, a stud goalie ranked high on her priorities. With three-year starter Clothilde Ewing graduating in May and unproven Tegan Leonard and Sabrina Harvey behind her, the SU staff sought a keeper who could play right away.
Mass, Mass., and Gigon. The 5-foot-6 frosh received honorable mention All-America honors and Maryland and Georgotown

In high school, the fiery Gigon said she excelled by coming far out of the cage to play balls, a style somewhat unorthodox to the women's game.

Miller, who said she feels Gigon should be one of the nation's premier keepers by the time she leaves, said her rookie's active style meshes with her veteran defense. For this season, Miller labeled the Gigon as a competent backup.
"Tm came here because I fit in poplay and I'played a bunch in the to play, and I played a bunch in the fall. this season."

Perhaps the most athletic SU recruit mans the front line. Tiny Sami Stock starred on defense for Radnor High School for three years before moving to attack last season.

The adjustment seemed to take mere seconds, as Stock busted out wissists in her and 59 season

Miller said she planned to move Stock
with the switch coming a year premature, the freshman became a more viable candidate to play this season.

Stock, a Wayne, Pa., native, turned down chances to play soccer and lacrosse at Con necticut and Temple before settling on SU.

She planned to joisica DeRosa on the ST Jenna Szyluk and Jessica DeRosa on the SU lacrosse at the 11th hour \({ }^{-1}\) I didn't know what
id, "but I tried out for the national te. Stock lacrosse, and I felt burned out. I'm glad I played lacrosse at SU in the fall."

Seven other freshman join Gigon and Stock in the Class of 2003 . Miller said she noticed freshman Kim Wayne clicking with senior midfielder Stacy Brown during February practices.

Elsewhere, Christina Nockunas adds another weapon on attack, while Penn Yan Academy ger dessica Trombley arrives from what lacrosse programs.

In addition, Sarah Rodgers boosts a veteran defense anchored by Erin Boyle and Carrie Soults.

From the moment she took over the infant Orangewomen program, Miller emphasized recruiting the Central New York area. Two years ago she landed finisher Phoebe Burns and All-American playmaker Katrina Hable. Last year Miller added Erica Mathew son and Kara Hanover to her attack.

Three more local products hop on board for the 2000 campaign. Ellen Rust and Stacie Rosati, tearamates at local powerhouse West Gense, Miller said. Erin MacDonald a Henninger High grad, joins the attack as well

With SU's on-field success, Miller said the local lacrosse landscape no longer belongs to Central New York recruiters.
"We pull a lot from West Genny," Miller said. "But I would say the kids are getting more attention from other schools. The kids have always been overlooked up here. Tha makes me feel good about our program."
field hockey and soccer teams froshma lacrosse players receive a tew mon, freshman justment to college before the seasons

Although practice and conditioning tills the time, it also allows the team to grow closer and set its collective goals, Stock said.

As the snow melts away and intengity builds toward the opener, the SU freshmen find themselves part of a mission to bring national notoriety to Syracuse women's lacrosse. "We won the ECACs last year, but we want much more than that." Gigon said. "We still don't get respect. We all want to break the top 10 ."

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ADEET DESHMUKK/The Daily Orange
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triple \\ GY ERIC NATHAN
Staff Writer
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In its two years of existence, the Syracuse women's lacrosse team has survived by the same game plan - attack, attack, attack.

This year, head coach Lisa Miller hopes for the defense to catch up to the offense's

Like the previous two years, the offense will arry the team, and it centers around Katrina Hable

While opposing offenses put pressure on
ie Clothilde Ewing with 134 goals on 397 goalie Clothicle Ewing with 134 goals on 397
shots, the Orangewomen offense put even more on their opposition.

In 16 games, Syracuse slung 479 shots at the cage with 180 finding the back of the net. Their 11.25 soals ner game ranked No. 22 in the nation, and they outscored their opponents by an average of 2.88 goals a game, rank-
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Three-headed monster
Katrina Hable, Jenna Szyluk and Lauren

Brady
lead one of the
nation's most
potent offenses. play) the game. They're having more fun with away from our transition came" then't move

Opposing defenses will set to defend Hable, a West Genesee High School graduate. She has been one of the SU attack's centerpieces since her freshman season. lied 72 her Stellar career, the junior has tallied 72 goals and 31 assists, with 37 and 20 coming last year. Her 1.25 assists per game tied for 29 th in the country.

Her assists total skyrocketed last year, as defenses tried to single her out. Like facing a double-team in basketball, the Former high School point guard Brady Last year Hable was

Last year, Hable was a third-team AllArmerican and this season, Street \& Smith Magazine named her a pre-season honorable mention All-American.

But with the awards and rewards come \(\therefore\) an increased sense of leadership, a role "She definitely hypes things \(u\),"
Triumphant triumvirately Brady said When wescos her on a a inin scoring two, three goals at which isninning of the game which isn't unusual - it pumps
everyone else up. Some of her everyone else up. Some of her goals are pretty, and shes fan to watch eves."
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- Led Syrocuse in gools (38) in 1999
- All-time leading gool-scorer with 75
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Brady
\(>\) Third on team with 20 gools lost stasan
- Fourth in school history in poats (37) and points (45)
- Started ell 16 games last season

On the back end of most
of Hable's assists was Szyluk,
also a star soccer player. also a star soccer player.
She is preparing to play in her seventh season (four soccer, three lacrosse) as , a college athlete. Szyluk stepped up Last lacrosse season and wok the heat off Hable, netting 38 goals to bring her career total to 75. Tuk has been an unsung hero for the team in its development. Perruited as a soccer player she hoined the lacrosse teom in her sophomore year.

The aenior is nursing a back injury and has not practiced this season, but she hopes to be ready for the opening faceoff this Saturday at Virginia. Right now were definitely "," Brady said, "because she imilar to Katrina in that she gets us all fired up. She knows when we have to buckle down, worls hard and get the job done in games or practioe. Were definitely looking forward to getting her back."
The Orangewomen - the defending in the fall seagon, when both of a tough test in the fali season, when both of their stars did not participate in the exhibinion games. with


Two years ago, 1 teammato callod her "a Casoy Powall for Elfls." Last season, she led the team with 37 goals and 20 assists and snagged thlrd-team All America honors. In 2000, star playmaker Kalins Hable wants an NCAA Tournament berth for the Orangeworren.
the soccer team, and Hable did not suit up due to a foot injury, which has since healed.

However, Brady's emergence late last season added much-needed balance for Syracuse. Playing off the attention defenses paid to Hable and Szyluk, Brady netted 20 goals.

With the stars absent in the fall, Brady stabilized the front line. Because of her autumn leadership, she has been honored as Ene of three
ng.
Brady also assisted on five SU goals, and her 25 points were good enough to tie Carrie Bolduc for third best on the 1999 squad.
"Lauren stepped it up really big," Hable said. "She started of in this program and had to come off the bench. She's a very hard worker, and she'll work until she gets what she wants. She came in and made big plays at the end of games. Overall, she is turned into a very good lacrosse player.
One thing Miller will not have a problem with is depth. Besides the talented trio of Szyluk, Hable and Brady, SU returns juaior

Freshmen Sami Stach Kit
oss Trombley should also be Wayne and Jess Trombley should also be able to contribute throughout the year, Muler said.

The team also welcomes back Karen Healy, who spent last season away from the tremendous athlete and is the team's best power shooter, Miller said.

While Miller strives for a balanced team of offense and defense to charge past the ECAC championships and into the NCAA elite, she can always rely on a potent attack to outscore opponents.
"We should be difficult to cover," Miller said. "We can come at you in all different we blend styles. We have a couple kids who like to 50 one-on-one and a couple who like to pass the ball
"It's going to be fun this year."

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\section*{Cafeteria Campaign}

\section*{College revises work} program

School of Architecture reports embezzlement GY TIFFANY LANKES
Asst. News Ecitor
After reporting last week to the Syra* cuse Police Department more than \(\$ 12,000\) missing from their work study budget, adlege of Architecture chanerd policies on recording student work hours.

Professors in the school will now have to sign for the total number of hours that students complete regularly during the semester in the work study program, said
Charles Savage, a computer consuliant at the Chnrles Savage, a computer consultant at the College of Architecture.

College administrators sent faculty members a letter Monday informing thern that they must sign for all students hours propriate oftice Savaee added Previously professors working with students in the pro gram were allowed to submit the total hours worked at the end of each semester without a signature.

Though the letter did not state the resson for the change, it might be due to the recent reports of suspected embezziement through the work study program, he added. "They wanted to tighten down on the system," Savage said "Now anytime students
work for us, we ned to sign a stip." Work for us, we need to sign a slip."
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McCain


Student Government Association President Jamal fames talks to students Thurs day evening in the Brockwosk Dining Center During the fick-off event for the Sprine 2000 Campaign, The campalen is an affort to fincrease student 3 wareness of the arkanization, Jamal will be visiting dining halls throughout the next two meoks encouraging student participation in activities on carmpus. He will be promoting student partcipation in campus activities and efving students tia opportunity to ask questions about SGA procedures.

\section*{■ Election 2000}

\section*{McCain to visit Le Moyne \\ BY KEVIN TAMPONE \\ Moyne College. The 300-person}

Asst. News Editor

John McCain's Straight Talk Express will roll into Syracuse this weekend for one of the Arizona genator's town-hal
ing-style campaign stops.
dential hopeful, will hos presimeeting at 5 p.m. Saturday in the meeting at 5 p.m. Saturday in the
Henninger Athletic Center at Le
venue will be the site of one of the last campaign stops McCain will
make before Tuesday's New York make before Tuesday's New York national convention delegates are at stake.
pricn other states are running primaries Tuesday, with more than 600 convention delegates up See MicCAIN page 8

Party leaders decry corporate policy
 Arsen fabs about corporate gheed in polfics.

BY DAVE LEVINTHAL
Editor in Chief
Thare really is only one major political party in the United States - corporate greed, asaid Green and Socialist Party representatives to supporters Thursday.

It is therefore vital, they said, that members of minor political parcorporate domination" of Democrats, and instead vote their conscience in November's U.S. presidential election.

It doesn't matter if it's a Republican candidate or a Democrat because big business money rules both parties," said Howie Hawkins, co-chairman of the Syracuse Green Party and a 1997 candidate for Syracusse mayor- "Aligning with the wing capitalists? That's a dead end." wing capitalists? Thats a dead end. ideologies incorporate elements of popaliaro, socialism and Marxism,

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White the taternet is making tit easier for students to access information, it also serves as a temptress for desperate students searching for an easy way out of work. Professors, however, are fust as wise to the ways of the linternet, and tose in to check the the authenticity of their students' work. See Special Report on page 3.

ECity Affairs
Starbucks

\section*{opens,} locals leary

BY DANA DOWE
Contributing Writer
Afler months of waiting, opposition and anticipation, Starbucks Marshall \(S_{t}\)

In the time leading up to its opening, activist groups pasted anti-Starbucks signs on the store windows and knocked down the logo sign on the comer of the building, said Brenda Milanette, manager of the new store.

The Seattle-based company headquarters addressed the problem and contacted all hose thougnt to be involved, she said. Mianetwe any incidents pocuring today.
any Audrey Taylor-Smith. of the Coffee Cave, 161 Marshall St., said she is both excited and concerned about the Starbucks arrival on Marshall Street.

I am looking forward to it because I'm hoping it will bring more people out on the street to coffee awareness, I'm sick of wniting and wondering what's goine to happen" But she added that she is also But she added that she is also business to small area coffee shops because of Starbucks' visible corner location in the building that once

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\section*{tidbits}

\section*{DoubleClick reviews}
privacy standards
Faced with a nation al furor that is helping shape Internet privacy policy, online advertis ing firm Doubleclick to having "made a mis to having mace a mis take" in its plans to link users' Web habits to their names and per sonal data, and vowe to forestall its plans
until privacy standerds are in place.

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Doubleclick secretly tracks.users' movements across a netpopular Internet sites by placing identifying by placing identifying tags called cookies puters.

Infamous hacker addresses Senate WASHINGTON, D.C. - The government is seeking advice from he world's most infa mous computer hack er. just weeks atter his release from rederal prison, about keeping works safe from intrud ers.

In a bizarre twist to the federal prosecution of Kevin Mitnick, a asked him to explain asked him to explain sensitive computer sys sensitive computer sys solutions to lawmaksolutions to lawmak-

Vitamin C pills, artery clogs linked SAN DIEGO - A new study raises the disturbing possibility that taking vitamin \(C\) pilis mardening of the ap hard

Researchers called their discovery a sur prise and cautioned are needed to know for are needed to know for es of the vitamin actu ally are harmful.

Still, they said the finding supports the recommendations of health organizations, which generally urge people to avoid high and to get their nutriand to get their nutriMany people load on vitamin \(C\) and other nutrients on the other nutrients on the supplements are good for their heath, even though there is little scientific evidence this is true.

\section*{TV ads attack McCain}

WASHINGTON, D.C. A mysterious group called Republicans for Clean Air is broadcasting more than \(\$ 2\) million worth of television commercials in presidential primary states attacking Sen. John McCain and defending Texas Gov. George

McCain campaign manage Rick Davis said Thursday he be Rick Davis said Thursday he be-
lieves the ads - which are runlieves the ads Work, California,
ning in New York, Oing in New York, California Ohio and possibly other states
are the work of someone closely are the work of someone closely
involved in Bush's campaign But Davis offered no proof, and
the Bush campaign denied involvement.

One person who was involved in the ad campaign said Thursday evening the Bush operation had no connection to the commercials, but he identified
two people who played some rale in putting the ads on the air: in putting the ads on the air: Sam Wyiy, a wealthy Dallas investor in aiternative energy
sources who is a major financial sources who is a major financial
backer of the governor; and Jeb Hensarling, a Wyly consultant who used to work for Republican groups.

GOP consultants said the
ads cost more than \(\$ 2\) million, in cluding \(\$ 1\) million in New York state.

The controversy over RepubJicans for Clean Air is a sign of the times: anonymous groups with bulging bank accounts are increasingly using the airwave to launch harsh denunciations of political foes without revealing who they are or the source of their money.

These groups say they don't have to reveal their conors or spending because they don't explicitly urge voters to support or defeat any candidate.

\section*{national news}

\section*{Judge convicts Gore supporter \\ Feds promise Diallo review}

WASHINGTON, D.C. A Los Angeles immigration consultant was convicted Thursday on five felony counts stemming from her role in a Buddhist temple fund-raising event attended by Vice President Al Gore, handing Justice Department attor neys a major victory in their prosecution of fund-raising abuses.

Maria Hsia's conviction on charges that she caused false re ports to be filed with federal election officials - coming as prosecutors near the end of a three-year effort - arises from a fund-raiser that netted more than \(\$ 100,000\) for the ClintonGore reelection drive.

A federal court jury rejected arguments that Hsia's channeling of political donations from alleged persons later reimbursed largely from foreign funds did not cause Democratic officials to file false donor lists with the Fed eral Election Commission.

The jury deliberated less than two days.

Prosecutors put 27 witnesses on the stand over a three-weel period to convince jurors tha Hsia knew about the scheme.

WASHINGTON, D.C. Federal prosecutors Thursday pledged a stringent review into the acquittal of four New York police officers in the shooting of West African immigrant Amadou Diallo, as busloads of protesters seeking federal action rallied outside the Justice Department.

The demonstration halted lunchtime traffic on Pennsylvania and Constitution avenues between Ninth and 10th streets NW as activist Al Sharpton led an estimated 1,000 protesters around the Justice Department building, urging them to march as the biblical "Joshua's army walked around the walls of Jericho seven times."

An Albany, N.Y., jury acquitted the officers last Friday in the February 1999 killing of the unarmed street vendor on the front stoop of his Bronx home.

The four white officers Sean Carroll, Edward McMel lon, Kenneth Boss and Richard Murphy - testified they thought Diallo's wallet was a gun and fired at him 41 times.

Diallo had no criminal record.

\section*{world news}

\section*{British return ailing Pinochet}

LONDON - Former Chilean dictator Augusto Pinochet headed home Thursday a free yet broken man after British Home Secretary Jack Straw blocked his extradition and ended a contentious 16 month saga that overturned le gal conventions, hampered
diplomacy and divided world opinion

Pinochet, 84, ailing after suffering several strokes last fall, took off in a medicallyequipped Chilean plane from a British air force base hours after Straw said the former dictator was medically unfit to stand
trial on human rights charges.
to unprecedented extradi fion to unprecedented extradition requests from Spain, Belwhich sought to try Pinochet for Which sought to try Pinochet for crimes committed during his
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\section*{Israelis thwart} Palestinians

JERUSALEM - In a daylong drama punctuated by shootouts and bomb blasts, Israeli commandos lay siege Thursday to a cell of suspected Palestinian extremists, killing as many as four of them and

\section*{U.S. tallies Internet retail}

WASHINGTON, D.C. In the government's first official measure of a key sector in the new economy, the Commerce Department said Thursday that consumers spent \(\$ 5.3\) billion buying computers, apparel and other retail goods over the Internet in the fourth quarter of 1999.

For an industry that began to blossom only six years ago the new government benchmark represents a watershed.

The old pigeonholes we use for retail sales don't work for cy ber-shopping," Commerce Secre tary Bill Daley said in unveiling the number at a Washington news conference. "E-tailing has come of age."

However, some private studies from firms such as Forrester Research of Cambridge, Mass. have placed Internet retail sales as high as \(\$ 10\) billion in the fourth quarter, or nearly double the government's estimate.

The government e-commerce figures represent 0.6 per cent of the \(\$ 812.2\) billion in total retail sales and is more conservative than private estimates,
said Daley.
campus calendar

\section*{TODAY}

The School of Social Work, School of Education and Study Council host "Building Healthy Relationships with Adolescents," a daylong workshop from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m, at Goldstein Student Center. Registration is \(\$ 45\) for SU students, \(\$ 65\) for SU alumni, \(\$ 60\) for groups of two or more and \(\$ 70\) for others. For more information contact
Jeanette Nels at \(443-9723\).

Newhouse I presents "Networking for Spring Break" from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in Room A2
- The Office of Greek Life hosts a Women's Leadership Conference in Schine and fea tures keynote speaker Jane Adams. Registration forms are available in Schine, Room 231 Registration is \(\$ 20\) for the en tire conference or \(\$ 15\) for lunch and the keynote.

The National Association of Negro Business and Profes sional Women's Clubs, Inc., presents Men on Pedestals V. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Event begins at 9 p.m. Tickets are
available at the Schine Box Ofavail
- Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. Executive Vice President Darlene Kerr speaks at 10 a.m. in the Crouse-Hinds School of Management \(\qquad\)

\section*{TODAY-SATURDAY}
- UUCinemas presents "American Beauty" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium. Admission is \(\$ \mathbf{3}\). Following at midnight for free is Falling Down.

\section*{TODAY-SUNDAY}
- SU's Black Box Players presents "Uncommon Women and Others" at 8 p.m. Friday, and 8 p.m. Saturday, and 5 p.m. ater located at Syracuse Stage. Admission is free with reserva tions. Call 443-8506 for more information.

\section*{SUNDAY}
- Delta Gamma sorority hosts Anchor Splash, a synchro nized swimming, race and relay competition between campus fraternities, from 1 to \(3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\) in the Women's Building.

To make a contribution to campus calendar, call the news department at \(443-2127\). Submissions are also accepted via e
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Colleges form individual plagiarism policies
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Each college on campus has their own policy when plagarism, whether it be dealing with a student caught purchasing a paper online or copying mork frorr a reforence book

BY JOY DAVIA Special Projects Editor

When a Syracuse University se nior revealed in her 1992 Honors Pro gram thesis that 28 percent of upper classmen in the School of Manage ment plagiarize, the school revamped entire academic integrity policy. the faculty said Elletta Callahan, asseciate professor of law and public policy at the School of Man agement.
and administered the urvey in 1991 and the school imple mented a new policy during the 1993 994 academic year, she added for drofingege corrying responsibl or drafting and carrying out its own policy regarding plagiarism - terricoulates, said Saira Rhodes of Judi egulates, said Saira fhodes of udioge having its own advisory board to hear cases.

The policy at the School of Man agement encourages professors to re part ang academic integrity cases the school's administration. This in cludes those cases that are resolved between the student and professo and do not involve the school's Acade mic Integrity Committee.

Tracking repeat offenders and nforming students of their right to appeal is one aim of the reporting pol cy, she said.

During the 1998-1999 academic year, 16 instances of plagiarism were reported out of 41 academic dishon cases include both plagiarism and is

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\section*{Internet's simple access changes face of plagiarism}

BY BETH BRAVERMAN Statf Reporter

Although the prominence of the In ternet supplies scholars with an array of academic resources, it also provides stu-: dents with a new.

It's easiertó access but it's also easiertó get caught

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cy at SU's School of Management.
Now you plüg in keywords and generate a match;" she said. "It's easier to de tect."

Professors no longer have to sift through actual texts to double-check a student's information, she added

Rosanna Grassi, associate dean for student affairs at the S.I: Newhouse School of Pubur Communications at SU teriet-related plagiarism cases: Bit Grassi a areed that more dishon-
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\section*{Proposal to direct appeals}

BY NICK SERRANO Staff Writer

The Syracuse University Graduate School's appeals process should not be revised - just given a little guidance.

During the past three years the school has considered improvements such as revaraping the entire process. But the Board of Graduate Studies' Student Committee is askng to instead build on the current process for student grievances, such
as plagiarism
In a proposal to be submitted Tuesday, the Committee calls for he Graduate School to appoint a taff member responsible for informng students of which appeals process is best for each case. If im have more direction in filing grievances.

Earlier this semester, former Graduate Student Organization president Zac Moore approached the

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\section*{PLAGIARISMFACTS}

O- Most foms of cheating nationwide remain at or near record levels.
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Who do you plan to vote for in the N.Y. primary?
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Students weigh the pros and cons of U.S. presidential candidates.


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think this campaign has shown a return to the morality and integrity of politicians. The ads and things have been a lot less scathing.

KIRK RICHTER VPA
Class of \({ }^{\circ} 01\)


6There hasn't really been enough publicity for the candidates around cam pus, but rieht now CARLYNN FINN Arts and Sciences Class of 03

4) think l'tl vote for McCain because he has done a good job of publicizing himself on TV. \({ }^{7}\) BRIE KELLEHER Newhouse Class of '03


41 'm probably not going to vote because I don't know enough about any of the candidates.:

MARK COHEN Arts and Sciences Class of 'OO


\section*{Super Tuesday highlights tough battles}

New York state primary tallies will have far-reaching effects

In the years past, by the time the New York state primary rolled around, there is little doubt about who will win the party nomination. In 1996 pundits declared Bob Dol
veritable shoo-in for the Republican nomination even before primary season began. before primary season began
Meanwhile.
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\end{tabular} impeachment trial), riding high on his presidential successes, was the obvious candidate for the Democratic party.

But this year the state is riveted by the primary proceedings - the race is unlike any year in recent recollection. As Super Tuesday (referred to simply as "Tuesday" by politicos nationwide) approaches, neither the Republican nor the Democratic nominations are certain.

The conservative carap has the whole nation sitting on the edge of their seats. Arizona Sen. John McCain went from a virtually unheard of candidate, known primarily for tales of
his years as a Vietnam POW, only a few months ago before puling off a string of impressive primary wins in New Hampshire, Arizona and Michigan.

Texas Gov. George W. Bush, the GOP's predicted favorite son since early in the race, has struggled to hang onto his lead after the early defeats. He has also recently begun to disassociate himself from his father, former presicont George Bush, in attempt o prine himself worthy of the Yet despite on his own merit. Yet despite having been pubrumbling over the names of the Ieaders of countries such as India and Pakistan Bush has built momentum poing into the New York primaries after convincing victories in South Carolina, Washington, Virginia and North Dakota.

The third candidate in the Republican race is the ultraconservative, Bible-spouting Alan Keyes, who spoke Monday night to an enthusiastic crowd in Syracuse University's Goldstein
Auditorium. Despite finishing in last place in most of the primaries, Ambassador Keyes has decided to stay in the race because, he says, he "has noth ing better to do with his life." Among the democrats, the showdown is between Vice President Al Gore and former New Jersey Sen. and New

York Knick Bill Bradley. Bill Bradley has struggled lately, but still believes he can garner enough support in New York to win the March 7th primary, which could then set a precedent for victories further down the primary line. And indeed, a New York win would be Bradley's last hope in setting the stage to secure the Democratic nomination.

Gore, however, now occupies the spotlight of success within the party, after sweeping victories in Washington and New Hampshire. Gore has an obvious advantage over Bradley, although he does carry the burden of Clinton's Scandalous tenure in the responsibility for the can claim responsibility for the great And after last year's shameful And after last year's shamef
impeachment proceedings, Dems can breathe a sigh of relief knowing that either candidate offers them a chance to bring the party back to its bring

The nation's eyes will be on New York state this Tuesday when the polls close and the election results roll in mary will sure of the state's pri point in the fast-paced charge toward 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

Dmitry Bam is a jurizor psychology and political science major.

©Nobody has really proved themselves to me yet. I'm still waiting for someone to say or do something that gets my attention.?
ELIZABETH CROWLEY
Social Work
Class of 03


4'm from Ecuador, so this isn't at all like politics at home. But I think all the publicity for the candidates is really annoying.y

GABBY MERRIHEU Human Development

Class of 'O3

i'm from Texas, and think Bush has done a pretty good job as governor there. But 1 guess voting for him would be lik voting for the least of three evils.

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4'll vote for Bradiey when I vate at home in illinois. like his views and atti tudes on things. And he used to play basketball. so that's really cool.!

NASHONE BECTON
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\section*{Lack of checkpoints leads to cash loss}

The School of Architecture's piggy bank feels a bit lighter these days.

The college reported \(\$ 12,738.85\) missing from its federally-subsidized work study budget Thursday.

That's not chump change.
Now, two work study students in the college are being investigated on charges of embezzling the lost money.

If the two students did, in fact, distort hours on their time sheets in order to siphon extra funds from the budget, the university is left holding the bag for their costly dishonesty.

College students are certainly mature enough to handle the responsibility of properly filling out their time sheets each week. But when thousands of dollars disappear, an essential piece of the payroll pie is clearly missing.

The crafty work of the students who found the weak link in the chain of command will surely outlive their tenure at Syracuse University. Supervisors university-wide will now be forced to keep their eyes peeled for liars and cheaters out to make a quick buck.

Sure, students should be held accountable for ballying their own hours, but exaggerations and lies in their time cards should be ferreted out long before a fat check hits the teller's window at the bank.

Installing time clocks would take much of the guesswork out of the process, and eliminate most of the accidental mathematical errors - or intentional fudges - that students might make when totaling their time.

Dishonesty is part of human nature. Someone will always attempt to cheat the system and put some more pennies in their pockets.

Blindly rubber-stamping time sheets when they roll across administrative desks is what leads to "losses" like these.

It doesn't take a master's degree in calculus to keep cash from disappearing - a little common sense and a few punches on the calculator would go a long way.

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\section*{opinions}

\section*{Israel offers hope, promise for new millennium}

Two days before the turn of the century, I sat in a dimly-lit coffee shop in an Isracli kibbutz in the Golan Heights. I sat with perfect strangers. 30 years had raised his family in the kibbutz that he and 140 other Israelis built from when the country captured the land from Syria in 196\%. Míy 15 cotapanions and I sat silently, captivated by this man whose rough hands told of hard work and whose bright eyes told of hope. He asked us to understand his situation, but as much as we tried, we could do only that: try. The Israeli government has already started moving out of the Golan, but for 20,000 people it's the only home they have ever known. But the Golan is so much more than a home. It is a mination. The jagged landscape

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EMILY is symbolic of the Jewish struggle for peace, suc-
cess and well being. The people who live in the Golan are there because their government asked them to be, and now they will move for the same reason.

Their profound dedication to the Jewish religion and people is fascinating and honorable beyond words. We as Syracuse University stu dents as can read our newspapers and watch our CNN to stay up to the date about the people and places around the world, but until each and every one of us can sit in that
standing is a struggle.
anding is a struggle.
We have it good - plain and simple.
We don't have to worry about waking up on morning and learning that we are LeMoyne College students because Chancellor Shaw wants to make peace with the Common Council.

Looking out over the Golan, you don't think of tanks and.possibility of invasion. You think of the beauty of the land. The Sea of Galilee lies calmly below and the sun sets and rises there each day, as it does above our own campus. But the events of the day in the Golan do not include
class and Kimmel breaks. They include peace class and Kimmel breaks. They include peace
strategic thinking-
Standing atop the Golan, you can feel how close the Syrians are in their capital of Damascus. And if the wind is blowing right, you can hear the labored breathing of the 18-year-old is raeli soldier lying silently in the Lebanese jungle. You don't think about how you're going to get your midterm todny or whers youre Ening to future and the future you are going to leave to your children. Each day, the Israelis shape their country and its future. It's an amazing characteristic of the 52-year-old country that, unfortunate\(y\), the majority of us will never experience.

Israel is like the Amarylis flower left on the shelf at Ames after the holidays. It comes in a nice box from the United Nations. A box filled with hope and anticipation. A flower assured by on the clearance rack. So you place the delicate pot on the window sill and care for it. You give it pot on the window sill and care for it. You give it ove and dedication because you hope and know somewhere in the dirt.

So you give it more time. One day the dog takes a bite of it, three beetles make a home in it and once, it even gets knocked off the table. But you pick it up and put it back on the sill and con tinue to cultivate it.

Israel's strong green stem has grown tall and thick. It has endured hardship and war but it continues to grow. The soft but vibrant petals are are destined to bloom because the people of ple of the world are yearning to see the true people of the world are yearning to see the true

So keep reading about
So keep reading about Israel and keep reading about Chechnya, because the flower remains on the window sill, as far away as it might seem. man's eyes: If I don't see the flower bloom myself my children will. The enduring hope of the people of Israel will make their nation blossom

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\section*{letters}

\section*{Student activisim leads to ESF stock reshuffling}

To the Editor:
In recent weeks there have been a number of insinuations and outright attacks on student activism published in this paper. In response to these attacks, I will not simply cry foul or rail against the status quo. Instead, I wourd tike to give you an ex stirred into action, rallied the forces of change and achieved success. In the fall, many of us read The
Daily Orange artiele which exposed Daily Orange article which exposed
anti-enviranmental investments by anti-environmental investments by the State University of New Yorks
College of Envirommental Science
and Forestry. This was actually an outcome of a Student Environmental Action Coalition campaign focused on Socially Responsible Investment SRil) on both the ESF

Nonetheless, this article was an important catalyst for begirning the now unstoppable motion of SRI on the ESF campus. SEAC raembers and other activists, myself included, stepped up our carmpaign on the ESF campus. We brought the issue to the administration, the ESF Undergrad uate Student Association, the ESF student newspaper (he student body of the collepe. As a result, USA conducted an Aspth investigation, the administration conducted a financial feasibility study and in a USA survey, 86 per-
dent of the students responded in favor of investment change. USA then oted to elect a representative to the nvestraent "foundation" and issued But that's only the half of it. Last week, the ESF "foundation" announced that they had shifted \(\$ 100,000\) of their money to a socially esponsible investment fund that they found actually outperforms their current funds. Victory - with more to come.

SEAC and other student activists will continue to fight for SRI on the ESF campus. What's more, we bigger target: Syracuse University.

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\section*{COLLEGE}

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sues such as forgery or copying Many colleges on campus however, do not mandate that pro fessors report plagiarism cases to the school if the case is resolved

At the College for Human De velopment, Interim-Associate Dean Norm Faiola said if the stu dent and professor cannot arrive at a resclution, the next step is to boproach thes than five cases of pa bard. Lass than Lue cases of pla he said.

But if a student is caught pla giarizing in a class at another col lege on campus, the College for not become aware of the case Faiola added.
'There is no formal campus sues," he said.

It is also difficult to know if a student is plagiarizing in multiple classes within the College for man Development, he added Dr. At the School of Social Work, undergraduate programs, said about two cases of plagiarism are

The Daily Orange
reported each year. These cases, however, are usually not deliberate attempts to plagiarize but
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Either we aren't catching them't or students said of the plagiasaid of the pi

> Buenses. But McPeak d students in said students in Work usually base their papers on personal experiresearch
"You can't plagiarize your life," he added.
Colleges also have the option of suspending students from their program of study.

At the School of Information Studies, second offenses may prevent the student from being allowed to finish a degree, said Barbara Settel, associate dean.

In one such case of plagiarism, the student did not challenge the punishment and eventually withdrew from the university. If a college called to check on that studen-
t's record at SU, the School of In formation Studies would not hid also be the reaction if a studen also be the reaction if a studen tried to enrol in another program at the
university, Settel said. "We make it clear that we are not going them to other programs in she said.

There are cases of plagia-
nming from the 1,100 students, she added.

Not all cases of plagiarism
vever, are malicious in intent.
Corinne Smith, associate dean of education and professor of teaching and leadership for the School of Education, said she has only dealt personally with one case of plagiarism - when it happened in her own classroom

Reading through a student's take-home exarn, Smith said she noticed that it sounded like her own work. When she confronted the student, Smith said the student
was not aware that he did anything
wrong. 'He thought I' enjoy reading my own words," Smith said. "He was sincere about being clueless." As punishment, the student wrote a 25 -page research paper cational agenda.

In her 28 years as a professor, she said this is the only case of plagiarism she encountered. During her eight years as associate dean, there were about two or three cases a year of plagiarism and no in-
stances that reached the school's appeais board, she said.

In The College of Arts and Sciences, faculty members inform the college's administration when a resolution is formed with a student caught plagiarizing, said Richard Pilgrim, an assistant dean and associate professor.

A letter is sent to the student informing the student of the appeals process. The first step is trying to resolve the problem with the professor, who can appeal the case in an informal manner with the college. The student can then go before the college's Student Stan-
dards Committee or appeal to the dards
dean. To

To appeal a case to the dean, however, criteria must be met -
new evidence must have surfaced since the student's meeting with severity of the penalty must be questioned, Pilgrim said.

Undergraduates caught plaGiarizing in the Maxwell School of referred to Arts and Sciences, said Associate Dean Michael Wasylenko. Graduates, however, appeal their case to the University Senate Committee of Academic Freedom, Tenure and Professional Ethics.

He said zero to one graduate
"If they cheat, we do
"If they cheat, we don't catch he said.
Graduates working on their dissertation or master thesis are less likely to plagiarize then an undergraduate, Wasylenko added.
"They're jeopardizing more than their course grade."

The School of Management readministered a survey to seniors on plagiarism in the spring of 1997. four years after its new policy was administered, Callahan said. The results showed that 26.98 percent of seniors have plagiarized at least once.
"There was no change at all," she said.

Students who realize their papers will be graded by a teaching assistant may plagiarize because they are less worried about being caught by an assistant than by a professor, she said.

Where is so much information and there is information on absolutely everything," said Melissa Marquand, a freshman ashion design major. "It is so ccessible.

It is difficult for a professor to catch students plagiarizing because it is hard to find the specific Weh site used by the student, said Renee Reinert-
sen, a freshman biology major. sen, a freshman biology major.
"You can go anywhere and print anything and no one would ever know,

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University Senate Acadernic Freedom, Tenure and Professional Ethics committee with the accusation that a professor plagiarized his work. Moore originally brought this case to the Maxwell School of Citizenship
and Public Affairs two years and

The case, however, was never settled, prompting Moore to go before the USen committee. University's Graduate School University's Graduate School, the administrative body that
oversees graduate students. oversees graduate students. asked the board to help prevent students from approaching ad-

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\section*{financial pressure might have, \({ }^{n}\)}
von Plato said. "This is in contrast to dissertation submitted
by professors in academia, who by professors in academia, who
commonly have their research done for them by grad stu dents."

\section*{Easy access}

Online sources entice stu dents to plagiarize because of lye case students accoss infor mation and the way it appears untraceable by professors, said Donald McCabe, a professor of organizational management at Rutgers University in New Jer-
sey and founder of the national Center for Academic Integrity.

McCabe said students plagiarize work from the Internet
because they can "just click
away" anonymously from the privacy of their own home.
"This reduces at least the belief that they might get vaught," McCabe said.

High school students, however, are more likely than college students to attempt to pass off someone else's complete essay as their own, he said
College students regard their ph the ratern raore fir lar with the Internet than high school students do, so they wil rarely turn in a document straigh
added.

Traci Conrad, an SU freshman psychology major, said whether or not a college student plagiarize
es, said Phil Doughty, a member
mmittee and education professor

The students did not know how to go about filing their grievances and the school was not equipped with an appeats process, he added. is to ensure that students have due process and that they have a place to go to where their is sues and concerns
can be heard," said can be heard," said sistant dean of the Graduate School are designed to do are desig just that
John Rennie Shar John Rennie Short a geography profes sor, told Moore not 815 class because of 815 class because of his disruptiveness dance, Moore said.

Moore is accusing Short of unjustly giving him tempting to publish a paper con-
taining his work in a scientifie journal and plagiarizing his class work in a book.

Moore's case would have progressed more quickly if each graduate department had process, said Kayla with Moore on Nexus a graduate-run peace journal.

USen committees are not always familiar with the specifics of intra-de partment grievances ike Moore's grade appeal, said Drogosz, a public administration graduate student. ach graduate de partment is also not required to disclose processes workeals processes work, or even to have its own appeals process in the
place, she said. playing field that doesn't "Ost," Dro gosz said. "Ordoes ex-

to include more students at al levels of the process, Moore said "Any new mechanism and all our existing old ones should have students present," said Moore, an international relations and social science graduate stu and social science graduate siu college grade appeal and demand that students are present."

\section*{Crafting the proposal}

The proposal to appoint a professor in the Graduate School to deal with appeals cases will graduate studies, said Eric Hunn, a member of the board and president of the Graduat Student Organization.

It will not require the school to set up an entirely new ap peals mechanism, he added.
"Anybody who has an issue could come to the Graduate School and be greeted by someone who could be very knowl edgeable of the appeals processes," Hunn said. "The person would just present information

\title{
State surplus to cover city budget deficit
}

BY KEVJN TAMPONE Asst. News Editor

A projected New York state budget surplus of more than \(\$ 700\) million drew a collective sigh of relief this week from Syracuse Mayor Roy A. Bernardi's office.

City officials are hopeful the surplus will help fill in the city's \(\$ 15\) surplus wiu help fill in the citys sis ti, spokesman for the mayor's office. ti, spokesman for the mayor's office. Wednesday by the New York State Wednesday by the New York State
Division of Budget, surged beyond previous projections of a \(\$ 625\) milion surplus.

The increased surplus comes from higher-than-projected income get division spokesman.

Now that the state is on even more stable financial ground than prevously expected, the mayor's ofchances of getting the \(\$ 15\) million in state aid needed to cover its expenses during the next fiscal year, Parenti said.
whether the money is available or Parenti said. The money is there, it just hasn't been budgeted."

The state is hopeful the legislature will meet the April 1 deadline for its budget, but the new surplus estimate does not guarantee Syracuse the nid it is asking for, Ahart said.
"Addressing the needs of cities is obviously part of the budget deliberations, but I think it's too carly to speculate on what this means for cities," he said. "We'll just have to
see how the debate in the legislasee how the d

Syracuse has needed state aid or the past several years to cover the city's budget, Parenti said. Last year the city received about \(\$ 8\) mil-
lion in aid. While developing the lion in aid. While developing the
budget this year, Bernardi's office budget this year, Bernardi's office counted on at least that much and
discovered the city would need an adscovered the city would need an

The city needs the extra cash o cover basic operating expenses such as employee salaries, Parenti said. The current version of the year, he added.

If state aid does not come through, however, citizens could rapidly and intensely, said Republican Steven DeRegis, Syracuse Com-
mon Council minority leader
"The mayor's going to have to estimate how much state aid we're going to get. Say he puts 12 or 15 million dollars down and that doesn't come through," DeRegis said. "There's only one way to cover that cost and that's to cut services."

No one on the Council wants to reduce services, DeRegis said. The best way to ensure that govermment can continue improving quality of life for its citizens is for the stite to
create a consistent program of aid create a consistent program of

Other large upstate cities, such as Rochester and Buffalo, are proas Rochester and Bulialo, are pro-
jecting even larger budget gaps jecting even larger than Syracuse, he said.

The mayors of upstate cities with budget problems visited the With budget problems visited the
State House in February. They will State House in February. They wion return later this month to petition consistent aid program that cities can rely on in their budget planning. "The mayors of the upstate cities have pitched this idea in A1, bany, but it really hasn't taken,"
DeRegis said. "The state should work with all upstate cities."

Council President Matthew

Driscoll agreed.
"The state must provide us with a steady revenue stream that
we can bank on for three or five we can bank on for three or five
years," he said. "All of the big cities years," he said. "All of the big cities
share the saune problem of declining revenues. The budget deficit in Buf alo and Rochester is upwards of 30 million dollars."

Driscoll also agreed with Deregis' belief that if state aid does not come through then city services could decline, but added that budget gaps that have plagued Syracuse
during recent years may have alduring recent years
ready caused damage.
"We've scen a decline in the level of services that we pay our taves for and that's had a huge effect on people," said Driscoll, a Democrat "If you've got less money, you've got
less money to do the things needed. ass money to do the things needed.
You end up doing a lot of Band-Aid apon end up \({ }^{\text {d }}\)

The reason for the city's budget gap is a substantial reduction in the city's most important revenue areas, DeRegis explained. Shrimking ancome from the Onondaga County aid, caused some of the city's bud geting challenges, he said.
percent of the total revenue from the 4 percent Onondaga County sales tax. County officials have
slowly cut that percentage over the past 10 years so that today the city only receives 25 percent of the county siles tax revenue, Derfegis said.
"That was a drastic cut and
the past lo years, we've lost over 72 mallion dollars because of that," DeRegis said. "The city obwi ously needs some help, not a hind-
out, but sonme help from the county."

One remedy city officials are not considering is a property tax
hike, Parentisaid. If property taxes hike, Parenti said. If property taxes
are too high, then residents and are too high, then residents and
businesses will leave the city and businesses will leave the city and
take their tax revenues with them, he explained.

This would completely defeat the purpose of raising the taxes in the first place and would also discuse, Parenti said.
"If we're to grow ourselves out of the cconomic state were in, the last thing we wint to do is to raise
taxes," he said. "It's just counterproductive to what we're trying to accomplish."

\section*{City Affairs}

\section*{Common Council plans Clinton Square renovations}

The Syracuse Common Council is targeting Clinton Square in down-
town Syracuse for a facelift, carrying town Syracuse for a facelift, carrying a price tag of about \(\$ 6\) million. The Council accepted Mayor Roy A. Bernardi's proposal to ex-
pand and improve Clinton Square in January. The new square will extend north from Water Street to West Genesee Street and east from Clinton Street to Salina Street

The new renovations will cut Erie Boulevard in half during the construction process and prevent
drivers from going straight down the driver

The Council voted 9-0 in favor of closing the section of Erie Boulevard where construction will take place and eliminating a dangerous and Erie Boulevard connect.

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housed Archie's Place.
Herstore is underground and is only advertised by word of mouth, he said.
"If they run a good business and have a good product, their business is theing tocal coffee shops. "It has been proven over and over. Because of Starbucks, more people will know what a cappuccino and latte is and

To try a different atmosphere
Maylor-Smith said Starbucks

\section*{EMBEZZLEMENT} continued from page 1
two architecture students, Bruce Sparano and Mark Rhoads, on charges of embezziement, the re port said.

It's in the hands of the university and the police now ", said Bruce Abbey, dean of the school. The School of Architecturre no longer has anything to do with it \({ }^{=}\)

Abbey refused to comment further on the incident.

Sparano and Rhoads could not be reached for comment.

Police suspect the two gtudents of lying on time sheets about the actual number of hours they woriced, the report said. Sparano allegedly embezzled \(\$ 11,190.10\) and Rhoads
"Currently, the intersection of Salina and Erie is averaging two accidents per week, said Charles Everett, commissioner of aviation in Syracuse and member of the 1995 committee that began the renovation program. Whis is one of the most dangerous intersections in the city.

Democratic Councilor Van Robinson personally experienced the danger of the intersection.

I was involved in an accident of that corner, and I think something needs to be done," Robinson said. "The streets are too short there and the lights change quickly
'sjust not set up well right now."
Plans for the square include Plans for the square include
uilding a portable ice skating rink building a portable ice skating rink
in the center of the enlarged space. The open rink can be used for skating in the winter, and removed to create a large space for downtown
activities like the JazzFest, the
est in selling her balced goods in their store. She said she is considering it and waiting for them to approach her and tell her the specifics.
"We hope to work with merchants on Marshall Street to better business for everyone," Milanette
said. "We hope to help them by besaid. "We hope to help them by beSarah Malloy, owner of No
Borders, No Boundaries, 171 MarBorders, No Boundaries, 171 Mar-
shall St., said last month that she Was initially worried about the Starbucks arrival and even considered selling her shop. But she later decided not to give up her business.
"We have a very strong busi-

Blues Festival and Oktol
ing the summer and fall.
By expanding Clinton Square,
Council hopes to encourage vendors and more business into downtown Syracuse.
\({ }^{\text {"Hopefully, }}\), it will attract visitors to the downtown area, and hopefully they will leave some of their hard earned cash in the city," Robinson said. "Ideally, the added business at Clinton Square will spread over to Armory Square and attract more retail and private investment to the area."

Clinton Square currently hosts two historical monuments, the Soldiers' and Sailors' monument and the Jerry Rescue monument. The Council's plans include cleaning, enlarging and enhancing the monuments, but not moving them.

Hopefully, they will be maintained to a higher degree than they
have been in the past," Robinson
ness due to a number of devated reg. ulars and I honestly do not think we will lose too much, except for some possible walk-in customers," Malloy said last month.

\section*{Behind the counter}

The Startrucks staff of 25 has attended training sessions, focused on how to make each drink, the history of the store and customer service.
"Starbucks is really big on our "All of the employee training keeps our Starbucks culture.

Employee perks include three
coffee drinks per shif and one
free coffee drinks per shift and one
said.
All monetary figures for the redevelopment of Clinton Square are currently only estimates, but the Council has already secured a \(\$ 5.9\) million federal grant from the surface transportation and congestion mitigation and uir quality program.
Robinson estimates the city will pay about \(\$ 300,000\) for the project.

Syracuse University senior and City Hall intern Jim Gaffey said the Council is considering ways to make the new square accessible to students.

They were hoping a rink would draw students down from the hill in the wintertime," said Gaffey, a senior policy studies major They're talking about starting a shuttle service than runs from a park in DeWitt to the university to Clinton Square, Arm
and the Carousel Mall.

I think it might work, especially for the freshman and sophomores and students without cars, he added.
Howard/Stein Council hired Howard/Stein-Hudson, a national firm that specializes in comrnunity involvernent, to work with both the Council and city residents on the project. The firm is planning a large public meeting April 27 regarding the square reconstruction, although a time and place have not been decided on.

The demolition of current structures in Clinton Square is scheduled to begin in July. The Council is already discussing temporary sites for this summer's festivals and events normally held at
the square. The new Clinton Square the square. The new Clinton Square
is scheduled to be finished by Memois scheduled to be
rial Day of 2001 .
free pound of coffee beans per week They are also offered discounted stock options, said Jackie Karis, a Starbucks employee and freshman magãzine joumalism major.
porstarbuck wants their employees to be happy," said ermployee cast joumalism maior. "If the employees are happy, it affects the customer."

Since every national and international store is operated the same, at Starbues get the benefit of worions should they move or leave the uni versity area during the summer, Mi-
said. Sparano was an employee of
program since 1998.
Several university offices will most likely review the case, said dent of business, finance and administrative servicea.

Right now it's allegations," Marcoccia said "They've got to do some investigating work to take

Savage said that in his Savage said at in his three the need to keep a daily \(\log\) of his work study hours.
"I worked closely with my students," he said. "Unfortunately attention to what's gaing on in other areas of the college \({ }^{\text {g }}\).

Savage said the university had not told all the faculty of the inci-

\section*{dent.}

Some students in the architec ture program said that the college should have informed the faculty and staff
lot of mone lot of maney," said Jogh Sandals, a first-year architecture major. "It's kind of surprising. It's alarming to ing.

\section*{Researchers probe ancient viruses}

\section*{By LINDSEY SAVIN}

Contributing Writer
A team of local researchers are using a discovery they made last year to hep provs.

Several State University of New York College of Environmencuse University researchers found a 140,000 -year old plant virus frozen more than a mile beneath the Greenland icecap.

The implications of the disare pressing questions regarding what else might be trapped in the ice and whether dormant viruses may some day be re-released into the environment, said Dr. John Castello, a professor of biology and
tree disease specialist at ESF. "There are lots of implica tions, not the least of which is what other organisms are in this ancient demonstrate that bacteria and fungi are capable of surviving in such an extreme environment here on
Earth, why, for example, couldn't you expect to find these organisms other planets?
The discovery of the virus, known as Tomato Mosaic To-
bamovirus, received international barnovirus, received international
attention. Castello said people conattention. Castelio said people con-
tinue to ask if there are ancient viruses in the ice that can affect humans, and whether global
warming will cause the ice to melt warming will cause the ice to melt
and these viruses to be recycled. "It is important to remember that glaciers are always melting, have been for thousands of years," Castello said. "Anything that's en-
trapped in this ice is going to be trapped in this ice is going to be ment as these glaciers melt and as they erode.

A problem would arise if a vinus were relensed that man had
been unexposed to for thousands of years. In this case, it could possibly cause an epidemic, because no one
on Earth would have developed a
natural immunity, Castello said. Not everything in the ice, howeve
added.
"How do you know some living arganism trapped in 100,000 yearold ice isn't producing the world's

\section*{Beyond the surface}

The idea to look for microorganisms in ice began in 1982 by fessor of biology and genetics, and hessor of biology and ge

Starmer and Fell were doing research in the Caribbean and took a moment to relax and order a
cold drink. They stared at the ice in their drinks and beran to wonder out loud about what types of der out loud about what types of little cubes.

It was this thought that search in glacial ice exploration that was to take place throughout the next decade, Castello said.

When they returned to Syra-
Starmer obtained ice core cuse, Starmer obtained ice core
samples from Greenland and besamples from Greenland and be gan studying them to see what types of organisms they contamed
He hired 1982 ESF graduate He hired 1982 ESF graduate
Cathy Catranis to help look for organisms in the ice cores, Castello said.

After melting the ice and culturing the organisms left in the water, they found what they were searching for - fungi and bacteScott Rogers, a professor of molecScott Rogers, a prof
ular biology at ESF.
"Roophe who otudy evolution usually concentrate on organisms from the present to study the past," Starmer said. "Rarely is from the past can be compared to from the past can be com
ones that we know today.

Starmer and Catranis began to wonder if there were other microorganisms present in the melt-
waters that could be not cultured. For help, they contacted Rogers.

While Starmer, Catranis and

Rogers were looking for bacteria and fungi in ice, Castello was inand fungi in ice, Castello was instroying the red spruce population stroying the red spruce population
on Whiteface Mountain in the Adirondacks of Upstate New York.

\section*{Finding support}

After doing a series of experiments, Castello found the Tomato
Mosaic Tobamovirus in the soil, Mosaic Tobamovirus in the soil,
stream water and clouds surstreanding the mountain. The virus rounding the mountain. The virus the most stable known to man, he said.

Castello said he heard about the research being conducted by Starmer and his team. Castello said he reasoned that if any virus was likely to be preserved in an

He joined the team of Starmer, Catranis and Rogers and together they wrote a research proposal to the National Science Foundation, based on Starmer's prior results. A special panel of
the foundation called LEXEN, the foundation called LEXEN,
which stands for Life in Extreme which stands for Life in Extreme
Environments, agreed to fund the Environments, agreed to fund th
group's research, Castello said.
group's research, Castello said.
LEXEN typically funds scien-
tific research examining life in the harshest environments on Earth.
The group received a \(\$ 375,000\) The group received a \(\$ 375,000\)
grant payable over a three-year pegrant payable
riod, he said.

The team analyzed 42 ice cores - 26 from Greenland and 16 from Antarctica - they ob-
tained from the U.S. National Ice tained from the U.S. National Colo. They were looking for ancient bactaris, funt and virusos that masy in the ice.

Some of the cores were extracted from deep within the ice sheets. Geofrey Hargreaves, labo-
ratory curator, said the deepest ratory curator, said the deepest
core came from Lake Vostok in core came from Lake Vostok in meters - about two miles - beneath the surface and is
500,000 years old, he said.

In the meltwater of every
ore examined, the team found some form of fungi, bacteria and even ancient viruses. Some of the micro-organisms discovered within eam beern sowing the ancient organisms in their lab on the ESF campus, Rogers said.

\section*{Looking ahead}

Rogers said by far the most impressive discovery they made was the presence of the Tomato Mosaic Tobarnovirus in one of the virus ever to be detected in ice and is estimated to be more than 140,000 years old.
"I think that the discovery of the virus points out the longevity of some of these organisms," Rogers said. "There is a huge repository of microorganisms that exist in glaciers and polar ice caps all around the world, and people now realize that these organisms can be stored in ice and released ater into the environment.

The challenge now, Rogers said, is to look for other viruses that might be trapped in ice.
"Small Pox is a virus that was supposedly eradicated from
Earth back in the 1970 s , but \(\mathrm{I}^{\prime} \mathrm{m}\) Earth back in the 1970 s , but \(\mathrm{I}^{\prime} \mathrm{m}\) not so sure that in the, Rogers said

Similar research is now being conducted nationwide using ice cores from the same drill sites in
Greenland and Antarctica to find Greenland and Antarctica to find ancient mi

Rogers and Castello both said the discovery of the virus in glacial beyond detecting ancient life on Earth. They agree that if life can exist in such extreme environ ments on Earth, there is the possi bility that life could have evolved

Rogers and Castello said.
ope that, based on their findings, they may be able to work with life on other planets.

\section*{© Multicultual Affairs}

\section*{New Multi-cultural office opens in Schine}

BY KATE STEVENSON
With the cutting of a red ribbon, the new Syracuse University Multicultural Affairs office opened Thursday in the Schine Student

Irma Almirall-Padamsee, director of the Office of Multicultural Afrairs and associate dean of Studentrele to the new center and people to the new center and
thanked those who helped in its development.

The office used to be home to University Union, now located in Watson Hall.

Because of OMA's rapid
wth, office members decided last summer to expand their operations from the confines of their
old one-room oftice in Steele Hall, Almirall-Padamsec said.
"There was a need for physical space," she said. "The need of space was precipitated because the activities

The office employs 15 people, many of them students, AlmirallPadarnsee said. They work in such
areas as Web site development, inareas as Web site development, inprograms. The employees are paid programs. The employees are
The students who work in the office, they don't just do peripheral work, she said. They get experiin fairly serious committees

OMA also works with the \(\mathrm{Fe}-\) instone grants, she said. The grants are given to different individuals and groups to establish programs promoting multicultura

Junior Connie Macaluso
parents. Sparks, an SU senior, contacted the campaign about two weeks ago to arrange a vis-
it to campus, said Williams, a it to campus, said Williams, a senior broadcast journa
Recain campaign visited the McCain campaign visited SU to examine the university's facilities, but decided to have the becting at Jesuit-run Le moyne because their venue is more in style of campaigning, Williams said.
"There's been a lot of talk that he picked Le Moyne because he's losing the Catholic vote in New York," he said. "SO has great facilities, but they re
works in the offices Transition to Graduate School program. She helps aspiring graduate students research financial aid packages,
deal with acceptonce and rejection deal with acceptance and rejection
and work through the application and work through
office bjor renovations to the new office began last fall, Almirall-
Padamsee said. The said.
The room at Schine originally was onflices along one side she small offices along one side, she
said. But the SU Physical Plant said. But the So Physical Plant the front of the room and built three larger offices.

The ceiling and the air-conditioning system were removed and the room with new cabinets, Almi-rall-Padamsee said.

In addition to construction

\section*{others. They just picked Le
Moyne because} Moyne because it's a more intiSparks.

Sparks could not be
The hectic pace of political campaigns and the upcoming Super Tuesday primaries preented the McCain campaign from confirming thilliams said.
"You really can't do stuff too much in advance," he said. Every.-

SU College Republicans worked with the local and national McCain organizations to possible, Williams gaid. Depossible, Wiliams gaid. De-
spite short notice of the event,
all files and supplies from the Steele Hall office to Schine, she added.

The total cost of the renovations is about \(\$ 35,000\), AlmirallPadamsee said. The university
paid the bill in its entirety, she paid th
added.

Increased office space will facilitate the job of the office, Macalu so said.

It was hard to have everyone working at once," she said. "Now spread out.'.

But the changes to the office are not just physical, said Macaluor. "It's also growing in that there are a lot more programs the stuculturalism is becoming bigger, be ing recognized more."
organizers expect a large and diverse crowd of both steadfast ers, he added.
"His message really transcends age lines," Williams
said. "A lot of young people said. "A lot of young people have become disconnected with the political process and then you get someone like John Mc-
Cain who just speaks his mind Cain who just speaks his mind
it sparks interest.
McCain will speak to the audience for about 30 minutes and then answer questions for another hour, said Joyce Spokeswoman.
spokeoman.
ly," she said. "It's going to fill

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challenged a Westcott Community Center audience of 30 people to vote based on their ideals, no matter
how lofty.

During the forum, each party leader spoke on behalf of a minor party presidential candidate who is in Tuesday's Green and Socialist in Tuesday's Green and Socialist Party primaries. Consumer advocate Ralph Nader is overwhelm-
ingly favored to win the New York ingly favored to win the New York
state Green Party primary and state Green Party primary and
eventually, the party's presidential eventually, th
\({ }^{\text {'It's a choice between a dream }}\) and an illusion," Ron Ehrenreich, a former Socialist Party vice presidential candidate himself, the illusion is the we audience. The illusion is that we
have a democracy in our society have
now."

The drearn, Ehrenreich said, is a U.S. society that prioritizes its citizens Welfare above any other in-
terest. This is also the dream of terest. This is also the dream of
David McReynolds, the 2000 Socialist Party presidential candidate whom Ehrenreich represented.

McReynolds, for example, supports a 50 percent cut in mintary spending, military bases, governmentfunded universal healthcare and funded universal healthcare and usinesses.

These are similar to the aims peting for their party's nomination. The candidates include Nader, former Dead Kennedys lead singer Jello Biafra, former U.S. Senate candidate and college professor Joel Fovel and self-proclaimed "hippy priest" Stephen Gaskin.

All four candidate representatives agreed that the Green Party
will almost certainly nominate Nader.

But Nader, who officially ran for president in 1996 but did not actively campaign, must do the op-
posite in 2000 . posite in 2000.
widely known or charismatic person," said Mark Naef, speaking on

\section*{\(d\) \\ GUIDE \\ Getting warmer} Chilly down there? Say goodbye to gray Skies and mudale on Field House for the fourth annual Chili Bowl Festival on Sunday. Eat your heart out from noon to 4 p.m. The event will also teature wagon rides, sing-a-longs, music and an outdoor treasure hunt for chitdren. Funds raised from the event will support the Thornden Park Association. Call 234 1234 for information.

\section*{Bare bones}
stion About the Ends of Our Beginnings" examines the dark side of the prehistoric era this weekend at the Metaphorestry Gallery, 218 w . Genesee St The group exhibit seeks to expose the hidden truths of man's past. The mixed media exhibit features everything from sculptural illustration to photogra phy to textured collage paintings. For gallery.
hours, call \(430-3398\).

Public good
American art funded by the Public Works of Art Project instated during the Great Depression portrays scenes of urban land scape, traditional views of rural life and social problems of the 1930s.The Everson Museum of Art, at the corner of South State and Harrison streets. will present "Public Works of Art Project of 1934: Works on Paper" beginning Saturday. Culled from the Everson's permanent collection, the exhibit features the works of 20 artists, including Mabel Dwight, Victoria Hutson and Georges Schreiber. The exhibit runs through May 14. Call 474-6064 for information.

\section*{Latin love song}

Venezuelan singer songwriter Irene Farrera brings her passionate percussion show to Happy Endings Cake and Coffeehouse, 317 S. Clinton St. Farrera combines English and Spanish in her lyrics. Show starts at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, and also features Latin percussion tunes. Tickets are \(\$ 7\) and can be bought at the door. Call 475 1853.

\section*{All that jazz}

Got The Salt City wintertime blues? Chill out from the freeze on Sunday with the "Pacale Jazz Party" at the Pacale Wine Bar and Restaurant, on the corner of East Fayette and South Clinton streets. Syracuse native Tom Brigandi performs cool jazz off his new CD "Late Night New York." All proceeds from the event, sponsored by the Central New York Jazz Arts Foundation, Inc., will go to the Ray Shiner Fun. Everything happens at

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\section*{Weekentind}


\section*{Douglas \\ Michael Douglas has been}
one lucky bastard this year. After successfully proposing year-old actress, Catherine year-old actress, Catherine
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Zeta-dones, \\
Douglas pulis \\
off his second
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Beisser \\
miracle of
\end{tabular}, it's only March

Douglas plays Grady Tripp - a role for which he gained as substantial amount of weight - a cruative writing professor at a small liberal arts college
who's been attempting for who's been attempting for seven years to write the followBut he' irst successfat novel. site of writer's block Throurt a mist of thick pot smoke and handfuls of codeine pills Grady has 2611 pages of in absolutely horrible and uncompleted manuscript sitting in

\section*{Much Ado About Nothing}
by

\section*{Wiiliam Shakespeare}

\author{
Directed by Gerardine Clark
}

Feb. 25, 26, Mar. \(1^{*}, 2,3,4\) at 8 p.m.
Feb. 27, Mar. 5 at 2 p.m.
*Mar. I pay-what-you-can night with SU student ID
Drama Box Office: 443-3275
Arts Adventure/Schine Box Office: 443-4517
laugh when it drops down on the ground in a funny oddball sort of way. Unlike the poor pooch in "There's Something About Mary, this dog is not help of any lamp.

As we are taken through a agic weekend in this man's mid-life crisis, it becomes clear that it's never too late to start over again for any of the characters. Douglas takes on a role devoid of the crass materialism and sexuality that dominate most of his other memorable characters in films like "Fatal Attraction," "Wall Street" and "Basic Instinct." By breaking typecast, the role of Grady, pathetic washed-up, overweight, pot-head professor is a year-old actor.

\section*{Show stopper}

The film belongs to Douglas all the way, even though the supporting actors are top-notch talents. But
while no character overpowers Douglas, Katie Holmes, playing one of Grady's students, is
never without a pair of red cowboy boots, and that almost did it for me.
"Boys," based on Michael Chabon's 1995 novel, is direc tor Curtis Hanson's follow-up to his breakthrough success, 1997's drama "L.A.
Confidential." Unlike the character of Grady, Hanson manages to equal the success of his first big work. The differences of the two works are striking, despite the overall similarity in genre. Although
"Confidential" is a multi-layered story, it is also a character study, just as "Boys" turns out to be.

Instead of the 1950 s Hollywood crime scene, "Boys" takes place in a slightly less glamorous world - modernday wintery Pittsburgh which you would think would make for a dull picture. But thanks to Hanson's eye for


The Graduate Student Orqanization is

\section*{Requesting all Student and Service Organization Budget Proposals for the 2000-2001 Fiscal Year be submitted to the GSO Office by}

\author{
March 29, 2000 , 4:30pm in 131 Schine
}

If there are any questions pertaining to the budget proposal format or the budget process, please contact 443-3961 or e-mail fjcarter@syr.edu.
"Boys" is filled with the contrasts of black and yellow and is strikingly beautiful. What I really loved about both "Confidential" and "Boys" is that Hanson made sure each shot was perfectly framed and flled for audience eyes to take in - they are both great a visual films with superb characterization.

Interesting mainstream films like this one rarely show any significant box-office take because most people that go to the movies are just plain stu poo smart and intelligent to last more than a few more last more theatars a mity b weeks in theaters. A pity, but Douglas is having, we still may not have see.l his best work yet. My grade: \(\mathbf{E +}\)

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continued from page 9 4 p.m. The first 50 people to arrive will receive free signed copies of "Late Night New York." Tickets are \(\$ 16-\$ 17.95\). Call 461-8343 for information.

\section*{Yard sale}

Abott 60 artists from New York state and beyond the Empire region will show their goods Sunday at Temple Adath Yeshurun when the synagogue hosts its sixth annual Fine Arts and Crafts Fest. The show features contemporary art work including paintings. drawings, ceramics, glass, jewelry, pewter and porcelain. Some pieces donated by the artists will be raffled. The Temple is located at 4550 Kill Ra. Admission informa. information

\section*{Windy cilty}

Believe it or not, but there was life in music prior to Pearl Jam and the Beastie Boys. Open y little bit more traditionat when The Syracuse Friends of Chamber Music starts its 50th anniversary season Saturday with a performance b the New York Chamber Soloists at the H.W. Srrith Auditorium, 1130 Salt Spring's Rd. Made up of string and wind instruments, the ensemble will per form a repertoire of chamber music, seldorn heard in live performances. The group will perform the works of Mozart Handel, Prokofiev and Ravel at 8 p.m. Tickets are \(\$ 10-\$ 12\). Call 637-4848 for information.

\section*{Hollywood hills}

Some of the best songs in music history come from the silver screen. The Syracuse Symphony Pops will perform works from motion pictures like "West Side Story" and "Batman" tonight at the Civic Center, 411 Montgomery St. The show runs through Saturday and will be conducted by Grant Cooper. Tickets are \$15-\$31. Student discounts are available. For information, call 424-8200.

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laden stand-up of Cornedy Central's "The Daily Show" regular Lewis Black came to Goldstein Auditorium Thursday night for the Jewish Student mion's "Cornedyrest."
"I'll admit that I have a problem with say-
Andrew
Parks
on the
edge

Honors Fraternity, but the idea of being locked up in a basement doing calculus without a calculator for a night was just too much, he admitted.

After four years of entertaining his peers at SU, it is clear that this young comedian has built up his confidence and developed a
sistent, stable comedy routine.
After Malkoff exited the
After Malkoff exited the
stage, the audience learned that Gregg Rogell of "The Nanny" was not coming. Evidently, Rogell to the weather a favorite excuse to the weather, a favorite excuse Not one entertainment busines Not one groan, however, was heard among the crowd, who was clearly here for the eccentricity of Black

\section*{Taking the stage}

The confident comedian emerged from backstage and began to ridicule SU, to the joy of many.

Beautiful weather you are having, maybe tomorrow we can make snow angels," Black said, lifting his middle finger to the ky. "I have never been here before, and I really do not know where 1 am," he added.

His trademark no-bullshit style continued from there. Nothing was safe from the scorn
of the man made famous by

Black." He began by talking about
Valentine's Day. Valentine's Day.
'Why put it

Why put it in February when it is just shitting gray in the sky to make us all more depressed?" he asked.

Then Black followed by questioning the validity of the Weather Channel. "We are all
just wondering about the weather just wondering about the w.

Another topic that garnered much laughter was sun block. "We put that shit on our face and it could just be zebra cum," Black said.

Short bits and one-liners such as these made for easy laughter, but the focus of the show was politics, and Black's dislike of it. Every candidate in the upooming election was analyzed and torn apart by Black's sarcasm: the "new lively version" of Al Gore, the "arrogant" George W.
Bush and, of course, John Bush and, of course, John
"Joh
John McCain may have spent six years in a Vietnam camp, but he voted against putting safeties on guns. I don't kne rights of 5 -year-olds to have the righ, Black said.
Black gave his answer to the election quickly.
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dates, go to the 200 , get a baboon


Lewis Bfack of Comedy Cantral's "The Daily Show" delivered his take on the presfdential race, collego and Iffe at Thurs day's Comedyfest
and shave it," he suggested.
He also gave his spin on the overused, derunct Bin Clinton and Monica Lewinsky saga. Congress was clapping for him they were saying yeah you got a they were saying yeah you got a
blow job,' something we all could use," Black quipped.

Apparently last night, Lewis Black did not take his Nyquil, "the moonshine of medicine," as he calls it. He rarely paused for
the duration of his act and exhibited a demeanor similar to that of actor Christopher Walken, unpre dictable and unstable. This rast audience enthralled with Black and from being offended when be and of the city of and its weather

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\section*{Go}

If you already have tickets, 311 plays for a sold-out crowd Sunday at Goldistein Auditorium in the Schine Student Center. Doors open at \(7: 15 \mathrm{p.m}\). and Doors open at \(7: 15\) p.m. and
Jimmy's Chicken Shack, the opening aet, is scheduled for 8 p.m. 311 will immediately follow.
release of several of their alburns and developed a liking for performing live.
"We love playing shows and interacting with our fans - so it's great to be on tour." Hexum said. 311 tries to look for bands with similar philosophies to join them on their tours. Hexum said that in addition to putting on a good live performance, the bands and be able to spend the entire
tour together. He said they found these qualities in Jimmy's Chicken Shack. They opened up for us a few
times back in 1995 and we really liked them," he said. "They're really nice guys, and their live show is great. I think it will be a really fun tour together:"

Touring has its drawbacks though, Hexum addod.

The hardest part about touring is being away from our homes, our pets - we all have dogs and our friends," he said.

All the band members except for Hexum also have girlfriends, and P-nut recently got engaged.

Another difficult part of being on the road for so long is that all the stops seem to mesh together, Hexum said.
"When you're on the road for several months, it's hard to remember where you are and where you've been," he added.
Back beats
But Hexum said that he and his bandmates like the uncertainty of constant travel because it makes for more interesting stories. Much of their music comes what
is happening around them
"Our music comes from life experience mosily, andi irvm our imaginations," he said. "We're inspired by each other, by music, movies, nature, science, philosophy, whatever."

As with many professional musicians, music is an integral part of the band members' lives. Hexurn said he mixes and remixes for artist.s like Lenny Kravitz and No Doubt, and he likes writing and recording electronic music. Even when Hexum had a fleeting thought of not being a professional musician, his aspirations touched upon music.
"If I wasn't making music, I think I'd probably be doing something with computers," Hexum said. "Hard-drive recording or something,"

This wide range of interests among the band members helps give the group internal diversity, allowing them to put on a show unlike any other band.

Ziegler, like Hexum, said he expects a party Sunday night.
"It's going to be loud and fun," he said. "It'll be a damn good
time."

\section*{Snow culites thio your fin tine? \\ Come in from the cold and get a life.}

Want to write about arts and enter-
tainment, health and science,
business or anything else? Come to the DO at 2:30 p.m. Sunday and pick up a story.
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The DO is located at 744 Ostrom Ave. It's the red and white building, four houses down
from Shaw Hall. It'll be well zorth your trip.


\title{
Orangewomen face stiff challenge at UVa
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\section*{BY Chris snow Staff Writer}

Overmatched and overwhelmed in last season's firstever mecting with perennial pow erhouse Virginia, the Syracuse vomen's lacrosse team aims to oss Saturday in Charlottesville Va.

The season opener for the Orangewomen pits two of the top offenses in the nation, with Syra cuse scoring 11.25 goals per game last spring, nearly one better than

But SU must weather a hos ile crowd and a veteran UVa squad to defeat the 1-0 Cavaliers and likes to pressure the ball, hurry opponents into bad deci bus and then use its bread-and momentum, SU coach Lisa Miller said.

Syracuse succurnbed to that intensity in the previous meeting. now can remain within striking
distance, however, if it plays solid one-on-one defense and showcases the confidence to attack lose balls.

Basically, we're working on double (teaming) in the midfield, junior midfielder Katrina Hable said. "Off our missed shot, Coach Miller wants the attack to play upple. She wants the double there to stop the transition."

Veteran leadership and timely scoring are a must to upset the Cavaliers, said Miller, who be lieves her top guns are poised to establish SU's third-year program as one of the nation's elite.

Hable contributes third-team All-America status and 37 goals as one of many SU midfielders with an attacker mindset, Miller said

Attackers Jenna Szyluk (38 goals), Lauren Brady ( 20 goals) Kara Hanover ( 10 goals), Phoebe Bums (10 goals) and Karen Heal take charge on the field, she said effectively directs traffic
Virginia returns 10
from a \(15-6\) team that lost

Maryland in the national title game. Coach Julie Myers said carrying the tempo and exhibiting olan should dictate a strong UVI performance
"Our game is hard, heavy pressure on defense and turning that into fast break opportunities hat offense \({ }^{n}\) Myers said. "The kids really work well off each other and ad-lib off different scenarios. We're hard to match up with offensively because we're very creative. We'll need to build that edge."

Miller believes SU's athletic defense and experience between the pipes in senior goalie Clothilde Ewing provide the Orangewomen the greatest opportunity to roadlock UVa's freewheeling offense. Ewing said a key component to SU's confidence level is a readiness and willingness to comr
"We need to work together and we need to talk a lot, Ewing said. "We ve got a great defensive we can do it and trust one anoth-
"I have complete confidence Miller ran practice late Tues. Miller ran practice late Tuesday, working primarily on set ofenid her team experiences even more success creating opportunities in the open field and capitalzing on those chances.

In a scrimmage against No. 4 noving the ball downfield and making crisp passes while on the run, Brady said.

Attention to that aspect and bettering the team's settled attack are the squad's focus for the opener, she added.
"We need to realize how much time we have and be deliberate, \({ }^{\text {M }}\) Miller said. "We need to get ettled, and then see our options and check them on. We have to anake a decision to go to the cage and get our shots. And then we need to cone back, be and force them into a half-field game." Dominated on the draws and failing to find any rhythm passing
and catching against the Blue Devils, SU found itself in the catch-up mode for much of the 16 10 loss, Hable said
"On attack, Duke's defense really frazzled us," she said. They went after us hard, they stepped up, they bodied us and we weren't used to that because our defense wasn't doing that in practice. That's what we need.

Myers does not believe inten-
should be a problem for \(\mathrm{SU}^{2}\) sity should be a problem for SU, noting the Orangewomen's re lening this young squad
Syracuse, expect a battle from Syracuse," said Myers, whose as sistants scouted the Orangewom en's pre-season loss. "They're tough as nails. They don't go away, and they will play every min "A the their last chance.
"And that is very unnerving for an opponent because if you build a lead, you hope the other team will crumble. But I don't think Syracuse would, and we to that intensity until the las minute."

\section*{FINISH}

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gan six weeks ago with a SaturNotre Dame in Hartford.

But the dam sprung a severe leak jan. 24, when the Orangemen used a 22-2 first-half of a national television audience.

UConn shot just 35 percent in the first stanza and trailed by 18 at the break. Six Orangernen scored in double figures and
crushed the Hukies 47-31 on the crushed the

Despite the lopsided loss, SU head coach Jim Boeheim still lauds the Huskies. On the Big East coaches' conference call two o play a major role in determin. ing the national champion.
"The game here just wen our way," he said. "It happens once in a while-a fluke game

They're physical, they have eterans and lots of experience. They re going to be a great team by the end of the year.

After three straight wins, the Huskies lost four of seven, including embarrassing setbacks

Michigan State and St. John's. Since the beginning of the calendar year, UConn fell from
No. 2 to No. 24 , settling for a No. 2 to No. 24 , settling for a
week at fifth, eighth, \(13 \mathrm{th}, 18\) th and 2and on the way down

But in the past six days,

UConn halted and reoled halted losing ways An El-Amins runner 20 . final horn pushed UConn past West Virginia on Saturday night, and the junior point guard's steal and free throws cemented a 74-69 victory at Rutgers on Monday.
tories on their push toward the vietories on their push toward tournament play, but heir attitude in tight games appears far diferent from last year's confident air

Losing was my biggest rear," shooting guard Albert Mouring said of Monday's closing seconds. "I just didn't want us to

Beyond on-floor failures, discipline problems hampered discipline probest month. Freshmen Tony Robertson and Doug Wrenn missed the 85-66 collapse at Michigan St. after allegedly trying to exchange tickets for merchandise at a Farmington, Conn., department store. Calhoun reinstated the duo Feb. 7. Roberston hopped back into the rotation, averaging 19 minutes per contest.

But Wrenn remains an enigma, absent from every game since the suspension. He prac ticed with the team since the suspension but failed to travel
with the team before Sunday's with the team befo

Wrenn made the trip and dressed for the game, but reserve forward Edmund Saunders re mained in Storrs. Saunders was
reinstated Tuesday after a lengthy con-
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torious temper that torious temper that technical fouls in December and
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tice.

Despite the turmoil, some bright spots exist for Cal coached since late form or with a form of mononucletinues to play like tinues to piay like guard, scoring 16 points per game and dishing out Iive and-a-half assists.

Mouring joins El-Amin in the backcourt, shooting 51 percent from behind the arc in conference play and av-
eraging nearly 15 eraging nearly

Down low, seniors Kevin Freeman and Jake Voskuhl combine for 19 points and 12 rebounds per contest. Voskunl canned 6-of-7 field goals in the his way to a 19 -point perforhis way

The highlights for the Huskies, however, get shrouded

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Conference Syracuse meets UConn at 2 p.m Sa

\section*{Big East}

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The Orangemen return to the site of one of their biggest wins of last season, a \(59-42\) triumph over the then-undefeated huskies on Feb. 1, 1999. A win gives SU the Big East regular-season title, its first outright league championship since 1990-91. Brackwell shined in the scoring 18 points and grabbing 12 rebounds white holding Kevin Freeman to just one hoop. SU's senior forward busted out again against Notre Dame on
by their struggles on and off the floor. In November, expectations lay in the stratosphere. Instead, the eight-lass Huskies, in the eyes or most fans, came up miserably short to this date.

Continuing his season-long ptimism and patience, Calhoun coffs at those wegrade his

Still, the veteran coach

Big East
20-8 (9-6). No. 24 in the country and ifth in the conference.
Jim Calhoun (14th year, 290-126)
G Khalid EfAmin (16.3 ppg, 5.4 apg), F Kevin Freeman ( 10.6 ppg , 6.4 pg )

Bashed by local media and its statewide fan base, the Huskies need a boost heading into the Big East Tournament. UConn tacks a quality win - its last triumph over a proba ble NCAA Toumey squad came Valentine's day at Seton Hall. In their 88-74 loss at the Dome in January, SU out-rebounded UConn b
16. The Huskies need better efforts 16. The Huskies need better efforts on the boards from Voskuhl, Freeman and subs Ajou Deng and Souleymane Wane to eek out win
No. 21. UConn last beat Syracuse in No. 21. UConn las.
Hartford in 1996.
hopes a win Saturday can cata pult the Huskies toward a successful March.
"Bottom line in a real struggling season - we're 20-8 now," Calhoun said with an hint of sarcasm after the Rutgers win "We got one more game to go on Saturday, and maybe we can salvage something out of this season."


\section*{TOURNEY}

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Record finished second in the Big East in scoring, averaging 17 points per game. FelJow backcourt bomber Jaime James has played better than earlier in the season, and Rookie of the Year candidate Rookie of the Y

One Record remains important for Georgetown, and it isn't 10-17.
"Beth is a very good player," Knapp said. "I voted her on one of the three Al-Big Enst teams. But there are other people on that have to play our offensive game much better as well.

Since losing to the Orangewomen, the Hoyas have played well and still harbor hopes of post-season play. In fact, Georgetown has svon three of its last four games, inclucing victories over Miami and Providence.

Smrcka-Duffy reigns as the conference scoring champion,
averaging 18.4 points a game.

Flanking Smrcka-Duffy is Nathalie Bourdereau and Nok Duany, sister of Syracuse men's swingman Kueth.

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SU tennis team looks to restart win streak
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Staff Reports
The Syracuse tennis team looks to get back on the winning track this weekend as it travels Maryland and Georgetown
The Orangewornen.
verall, come off their first loss in six matches. Last weekend they fell to Dartmouth 5-4.

Maryland is ranked No. 52 in the nation despite losing its last four matches. The match against SU on Saturday win be weeks and their first home match in over a month.
"This match will probably come down to a few doubles matches," head coach Mac Gifford said: "I think we might have to win the mateh before doubles, but then again, this team (Syracuse)

A key match for the Or-
angewomen includes senior cocaptain Shareen Lai, who has won four straight singles matches and owns an 8-0 record at the No. 1 spot.

She will face either freshman Jessica Johnson, who leads Maryland with a 5-2 record, or vic, also \(5-2\) this Season.

On Sunday, Syracuse faces Big East enemy Georgetown (33 overall), which also comes off a loss. Both the Orangewomen and Foyas have a \(1-0\) record in the conference.

Other Orangewomen look to continue streaks this weekend. Junior Zuzanna Borucka won her 80 th career match against Dartmouth and continued a three-match winning streak. Sophomore Katie Thompson has won five straight singlesmatches and needs the Go-win plateau for reach

Despite coming off a diffcult loss last weekend, the Orangewomen hope their road trip breeds success and starts another winning streak.
"In the loss to Dartmouth, we didn't play that bad, \({ }^{\text {Lai }}\) said. "There were a few things we had to work on this week, coming weekend \(n\),

Elite tracksters compete
A select group of Syracuse tracksters will compre this weekend at the ECAC/IC4A Championships in Boston.

Seven women, including the distance medley relay team will compete at the ECAC event. The team finished sixth
overall last season, led by senior overall last season, led by senior Cheree Hicks' victory in the shot put.

In addition to Hicks, seniors Veronica Dyer, Deniece

Bell, Michelle LaPointe and Sarah Schmidt will compete at the mect along with freshmen Alicia Crowd and Jennifer Moreat.

Throughout the season Dyer posted high enough mark. in five different events to quali fy for the championships, incuring the 60 meter hurdies in Bir chast dimpionships th Big East Championships.
the 800 -meter and 400 race in the 800 meter and \(400-\mathrm{me}\) Sch midt and Moreau will com pete in the distance events

A mix of youth and experince will represent the Orange at the IC4As, with six members of the men's track team making the trip to Beantown as well.

The qualifiers include a trio of freshmen to go with three ex perienced veterans. Junio Alex Brown, senior Roger Don

Adrian Woodley strive for titles at the meet.
Woodley will competein保 the Goter hurdles and the 200-meter dasi alter winning the Big East Championship in both events at the Carrier Dome two weekends ago.

In addition, freshmen Steve Bedard, Joel Carusone and Richard Polidore will compete this weekend in the first piate careers.

Both Bedard and Brown throw the shot put, and Polidore joins Woodley in the 200 meter. Donaghy will run the 5,000-meter, while Carusone ries to continue his sensational freshman season in the pole vault competition.

Siaff reports compiled by Staff Writers Jason Sacks and Josh Lukin.

\section*{UVA}
continued from page 16 great deal of pressure.

Mulligan is used to it. Va dropped an eight-spot on him in the first half of the title game, riding its kahalftime lead.

The now-junior played stellar between the pipes in the sceund half and anid tho game gives him a chance to redeem a poor first half. "I've got a lot to prove," of shots in close early on, and that pulled our defense off our game and me off of my game.
walked away with a good feeling because I played so well in the second half. G0-minute effort and bet the job done this time." get the

Powell, too, looks for reBeage against the Cavaliers. percent, he faced UVa AlIAmerican Ryan Curtis, scorng two goals and two assists in the two-goal loss.

Still, Powell the perfectionist thinks he can improve upon the performance.

Banks - a dynamic passer with the ability to thread er with the ability to thread
the needle to Powell - will the needle to Powell will start at attack. Midfielder
Matt Caione assisted on 22 goals last season.
Powell said the plethora of passers will aid his difficult battle against Curtis.
"He's a great player, and it's going to be a great game," Powell said. "It's going to be evenly matched, but I'm confident and convinced that 1 'm going to go down there and do what I need to do to help this team get a win.

Beating UVa at Klockner is no easy task. liers ran the table at home their tilts.

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Still, Starsia is leery about the scheduling of the game. Facing a titie contender like Syracuse in the first game is a dangerous proposition, he said.
"I've gone back and forth about it," he said. "It's a weekend that works for both
of us, and we really want to play
the game. It me game. It January and February more exciting, but I wake up every morning with a knot in my stomach about playing Syracuse

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Nine months later, it's go time. The Orangemen took to rebound and look for revenge at Virginia. A reinvigorated SU team comes replete with a frightening attack, deep midfield, fear-inducing defense and stalwart of a goatie in Mulligar. Putting all the potential into on-field success is the chal lenge Syracuse faces. The detenses iast year and being zone detenses last year and, being the Starsia could resort to one.

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Chartotesville is the place to be this weekend for any hard-core lax junkie. The talented - not to mention canfident - Virginia Cavatiers defend their pride and national title against a hungry Syracuse squad in the chamm pionship game, the team's big guns negated each other, but one man was forgotten. UVa's Gilt the only freshman scored a roal and tallied trree assists in the final Oon't forger about Jalbert and Drew Mcknight, two more standout scorers.
mer," Mulligansaid. "But you can't do over the national championship game. It's a It's going to show us how good we are."

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Orangemen seek revenge
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\section*{BY JEFF PASSAN}

Asst. Sports Editor
The stakes are high, the odds even and the implications heavy.

It's a lacrosse game pitting Virginia against Syracuse this Saturday at Klockner Field in Charlottesville, Va

It's a rematch of last season's national championship game the Cavaliers won 1210 and a reset of a rivalry currently tied at six.
, said \(S U\) players, is the reason they chose to come to Syracuse

It's two powerhouse teams going ggainst each other," SU captain Tim Byrnes said. You can't paint a better picture than this"

Said goalic Rob Mulligan: What can you say? It's going to be the matchup of the year.
Echipaing the previcus SU-YVa shew. downs will be a difficult task. The lore of the game - dating back to 1939 - is deeprooted

After their second face-off in 1950, the squads waited 36 years to take the pitch again. In the 1986 NCAA semifinals, the Cavaliers defeated the Orangemen.

The score: 12-10
Fourteen years later, and a year after the NCAA title game ended with the same lights burning on the scoreboard, both teams boast loaded squads.
"These two teams are remarkably similar," Virginia coach Dom Starsia said. "We have great scoring on attack and balance in the midfield. We're both more certain of ourselves (than last season) on the defensive end

Both also miss an integral scorer from last season. UVa's Tucker Radebaugh, now an assistant for the Cavs, graduated, as did N s leading goal-scorer Matt Cutia.

No matter for either tean. While Syracuse All-American Ryan Powell will man the attack with sophomores Liam Banks, Josh Coffman and Mike Springer, the Cava iers counter with a combo just as lethal

Midfielder Jay Jalbert, a 31-goal scorer last season, returns with sophomore Conor the best freshman in the country last season. Factor in Drew Mcknight and his 47 points, and the \(S U\) close defense will face a

See UVA page 15

\section*{Syracuse meets Hoyas in round one}

BY GREG BISHOP
Staff Writer
For the Syracuse women's basketball team, the road to continuing what has become a disappointing campaign cannot get much longer.

After wrapping up the regular season at 10-17 (3-13 Big East), the Orangewomen and their thin bench travel to Storrs, Conn., this weekend to take part in the Big East Tournament.

Looking back, Syracuse head coach Marianna Freeman said her team can play two very different extremes.

Sometimes, like in a near-defeat of No. 8 Rutgers, Syracuse looks like a conference contender. Other times, like during a downright embarrassing loss to West Virginia, SU looks more like a Big East pretender.

Against some teams we played very well," Freeman said. "Against some teams we played very poorly. Looking back at the number of players I had on my bench.
we did what we could with what we had." Syracuse enters a conference tournament that Rutgers head coach C. Vivian Stringer called a preview of the Final Four The conference is home to three top 10 and four Top 25 squads, all of whom have beaten the Orangewomen this season.

As the No. 12 seed, SU will play No. 5
Georgetown (15-11, 8-7) in a first-round winner-moves-on loser-goes-home bout winner-moves-on loser-goes-h

Fortunately for the Orangewomen, the last win the squad picked up was a 7562 victory against the Hoyas on Feb. 12 at Manley Field House.

A slumping Jaime James experienced a resurgence during the contest, scoring 20 points and hitting four 3-pointers. Coupled with 19 points from Beth Record, the Orangewomen cruised to victory.

Forward Leigh Aziz contributed an 11-point, 11-rebound performance in the win.

Katie Smarcka-Duffy, the leader of the Hoyas, paced her squad with 23 points and
five rebounds in the loss, but Georgetown's play left much to be desired, head coach Patrick Knapp said.
"We did not defend well. We did not rebound well. We did not shoot the ball well either," he said. "There are other places that we can score. We can play a much-improved game. But SU played well you have to give them credit."

Since the win against the Hoyas, Syracuse has been sliding hard like Pete Pose toward the Big East basement.

A close loss to Rutgers, which scored the final 16 points in a \(56-51\) win at Manley, followed by a loss at UConn were expected.

The slide continued, however, as Syracuse dropped back-to-back games against Seton Hall and then two more against Miami and No. 19 Boston College, raising the losing streak to six.

The weapons remain for Syracuse, though, especially on the outside, Knapp said.
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Supporters of Texas Gov. George W. Bush surround the Republican presidential hopeful at a rally Fiday afternoon at Hancock Intemational Aiport in Mattydale. Those attending the rally included, from left to right, New York state Gov. Georgs E. Pataki, Bush's wife Laura, U.S. Rep. Jim Walsh, Syracuse Mayor Roy A. Berrardf and New York stats Lt Gov. Mary Donohue. Bush's chief Republican rival, Arizona Sen. John McCain, visited tho area a day later. McCain conducted one of his townhallmeetingstyle campaign events at Le Moyne College in DeWitt See News Extra, Page 3.
- Police Reports:

\section*{Students robbed at gunpoint}

BY RYAN DONOHUE
Staff Writer
Friday night partying ended for two Syracuse University seniors when they were robbed at gunpoint on the 800 block of Ackerman Avenue.

The two seniors were walking at about 12:30 a.m. from one party on Ackerman Avenue to another on Lancaster Avenue when a man approached them and asked for money.
"He said he had a proposition for me," said kich Bianculli. The man asked for \(\$ 5\) then pulled what looked like an automa
Bianculli said.
Bianculli said. I shitting my pants - I've never seen a gun before," Bianculli said. He lost \(\$ 15\) dollars in the robbery, and his friend lost \(\$ 20\). Neither were injured.

Too scared to go home and pass by Ackerman Avenue again, the two students went on to the Lancaster Avenue party. There they met Aurelio Guzmán, a junior with a See ROBBERY page 6

\section*{Tax evasion closes 44's}

BY EMILY KULKUS Managing Editor

Droves of thirsty students had one less happy hour option when they headed to Marshall Street on Friday afternoon.

New York State Department of Taxation officials seized and closed 44's Tavern, 113 Marshall St., at about 3 pording to sirns posted in, ac cording to signs po
tavern's windows.
But the closing is only temporary, said Marc Albert, Fours'owner. Managing the
bar from a distance while working at an additional job in New York City since Octaber, Albert said the bar will reopen on Tuesday, pending paperwork to be filed with the state today.
financity-fours is in the best financial shape it's been in in a long time, Albert said.

The New York State Department of Taxation could not be reached for comment.

The weekend's closing is because of poor management, Albert said. Although he no-
ticed problems in the business See FOURS page 7


Police Reports:
Officers catch thief on video
Staff Reports
A Syracuse man stole \(\$ 250\) and a credit card early Thursdaymorning from the South Campus apartment of two
Syracuse University sophomores, according to a police report.
of John Gent, a mutual friend of the two women who were

Greek Affairs

\section*{OGL examines alleged violations}

KATE STEVENSON Asst. News Editor

The Syracuse University Office of Greek Life is investigating three greek houses following reports of conduct violations at two houses and an alleged hazing incident at the

Results of a national in-
burgiarized, entered their Winding Ridge Road apartment with another woman, said the report. At the time, dents was sleoping and the other was out one of the resi er was ou
dents said.
"Somebody who we both know was in our apartment," the student said. "He took the

\section*{Students urge safe Spring Break}

BY SARAH OVASKA Staff Writer

As many Syracuse University students are making plans to be in the sun, four SU public relations seniors are promoting dents when they begin Spring
vestigation into a reported Delta Delta Delta sorority conduct violation are expected this week, said Lisa Walsh, OGL assistant director. An investigation of another conduct violation at fraternity Zeta Beta Tau began Friday, she added. The investigation of an alSee GREEK page 6

Break.
The four seniors developed Party Smart Communications an organization promoting travel safety and the dangers of alcohol, drugs and unsafe sex - for a public relations class project that re-

See RAPE page 11
stuff and later 'fessed up to it.'
One roommatelater returned home to find \(\$ 250\) missng from her wallet that ina her bagin

The other roommate realized her credit card was missing when she received a call

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\section*{Greek Affairs}

Author
encourages self-reliance
BY KATE STEVENSON Asst. News Editor
"Women should take charge of their own lives instead of waiting for someone else to give them direction," said author and psychologist Jane Adams Friday. Adams used fairy tales to criticize the role women take when running their own lives. tales we know have one thing in tales we know have one thing in during Syracuse University's 7 th Annual Women's Leadership Confercnce. "We get that messare really early on and we wait for a very long time. What do we wait for?
*Women wait for milestones
See CONFERENCE page 9

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\section*{tidbits}

Writers Guild honors film winners HOLLYWOOD
-American Beauty" and winners Sunday night at winners Sunday night at Guild of America Awards, while episodes of "The while episodes of "The
Sopranos" and "Frasier" Sook home honors for \(T V\) took home hon

Alan Ball won for best screenplay writen directly for the screen for his bleak satire "American Beauty," at ceremonies scheduled to take pla at the Beverly Hilton
Hotel in Los Angeles and Hotel in Los Angeles and
the Plaza Hotel in New the Pla
York.

Ball, a TV sitcom writer, won the Golden Globe for "American Beauty" and is nominat ed for

\section*{Scaifit \\ California teads nation}
in contributions
WASHINGTON, D.C.
- Fush with renewed economic confidence. increased wealth and a growing sense of political entitlement, individual Califomians pumped a record \(\$ 17.8\) milion into presidential campaign coffers last year, an analysis of Federal Election Commission date shows.

That sum, representing contributions of between \(\$ 200\) and \(\$ 1,000\) donated in just
the first year of the 2000 the first year of the 2000 election cycle, more than doubled the total donations made by Califormians in previous election cycles and once
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Waving U.S. flags. participants danced to salsa and merengue music from enormous loudspeakers

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Commissioner Carlos Romero Barcelo, Puerto Rico's nonvoting member of Congress, criticized islanders who wear their citizenship like a piece of clothing
which they put on and which they put on and take off when it is conve-
nient." and said that U.S. citizenship carries with it responsibilities as well as opporturities.

Puerto Rico Police Assistant Superintenclent Jesus Garcia estimated
attendance at 90,000 .

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Clinton attends march
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SELMA, Ala. - Thirty-five years after America's Bloody Sunday, when police beat and at the Edmund Pettus Bridge, at the Edmund Pettus Bridge,
modern-day civil rights figures maced the same path Sunday traced the same path Sunday
with Bill Clinton - a white Southerner who credited the march with his rise to be president.
"I am a son of the South, the old segregated South. Those of you who marched on Bloody
Sunday set me free too," Clinton said before walking across the bridge arm-in-arm with

Coretta Scott King, widow of Rev. Martin Luther King, and Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., who was badly injured in the 1965 march.

Lewis, who marches every year to mark the anniversary, invited Clinton to join him this year, Clinton's last in office.
Brutal images of the ugly violence on the bridge galvanized many far outside the South to the civil rights movement, and helped win sup
ing Rights Act

On March 7 that year, Alabama state troopers and sherif-
fs deputies used tear gas, nightsticks and whips to break up an attempt by blacks and white integrationists to march 50 miles to the state Capitol in Montgomery to protest the denial of voting rights to blacks in Selma.

Some marchers retaliated with bricks and bottles. Lewis, then chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee was among 17 blacks who were hospitalized.

Two weeks later, under the protection of a federal court, the long walk to the capital.

\section*{national news}

\section*{Clinton attacks mayor's work}

NEW YORK CITY - First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton criticized Mayor Rudolph W. criticized Mayor Rudolph W.
Giuliani's leadership of this Giulianis leadership of this him for a refusal to reach out, to work with a commumity that is in pain over the fatal police shooting of West Afric

The Democratic Senate candidate also took aim at what is regarded as one of Republican Giulian's greatest political as sets in his likely race against her - New York's plunging Crime rate during his tenure. While acknowledging that "crime is down dramatically," Clinton said this trend has
needlessly come at the cost of
urising mistrust between communities and police."

Speaking from the pulpit of Manhattan's Riverside Church, on the outskirts of Hartern, the first lady made her most extensive remarks so far following the acquittal last month of four New York police officers, who fired 41 bullets at unarmed Diallo after mistakenly concluding that the wallet
for was a gun.

\section*{\(\$ 3\) million buys time for customs}

WASHINGTON, D.C. Just days before a cash short-
fall would have forced the fall would have forced the shutdown of a computer prototype system used to speed imports through three border
stations, the Treasury Departstations, the Treasury Department has found \(\$ 3\) million to keep the sy

The prototype, which De troit automakers rely on to troit automakers rely on to
quickly obtain parts and supquickiy obtain parts and supplies from Canadian suppliers, torns Service in 1998 as a first toms toward a large-scale computer modernization project. Customs suspended work last month on the overall project because of funding problems.

The computers at Cus torns collect about \(\$ 20\) billion annually in duties and fees on imports, making the agency the second largest source of in come for the government after the Internal Revenue Service. old, suffer from breakdowns and suffer irom breakdowns and have difficulty keeping pace with the nation's ever
increasing volume of imports.

\section*{College decision stuns students}

GREENVILLE, S.C. Bob Jones University's decision to lift its half-century ban on interracial dating has stunned interracial dating has stunned
students and the fundamental-
ist Christian school's supporters wholearned about it Friday night in a national television night in a national television interview
Jones III.

Thousands of students and supporters gathered at the university's auditorium to watch versity's auditorium to watch
Jones's interview on CNN's Jones's interview
"Larry King Live."

Jones said the extraordinary national scrutiny the school has received since Texas Gov. George W. Bush made a campaign appearance led to the move.

Bush appeared at the school last month and later apologized for failing to criticize the school's anti-Catholic views and racial policies.

The Greenville school banned interracial dating in the 1950 s, when an Asian family threatened to sue after their son, a student, almostmarried a white girl, a school spokesman has said.

\section*{world news}

\section*{Israel approves Lebanon pullout}

JERUSALEM - Israel's cabinet decided unanimously on Sunday to pull Israeli troops out of Lebanon by July and Prime Minister Ehud Barak signalled he
would bring them home even without a peace deal with Syria. Lebanese Prime Minister Se\(\lim\) al-Hoss responded swiftly to the cabinet move, saying he welcomed an Israeli pullout from occupied Lebanese territory "at any time," regardless of whether the decision was a manoeurre.

A spokesman for U.S. Secre-
y of State Madeleine Albright tary of State Madeleine Albright restart U.S.-hosted peace talks

\section*{suspended in January.}

At the end of a two-session debate, a cabinet statement said: The Israeli Defence Forces will deploy on the border with Lebanon by July 2000 and from there will ensure the safety of the northern ns and villages."
But the statement, read by Cabinet Secretary Yitzhak Herzog, suggested that, if no peace accord were reached, the government would meet again to discuss how, but not whether, to imple-
ment the pullout.

\section*{U.S troops join flood relief}

JOHANNESBURG
Nearly 600 U.S. troops arrived Sunday to begin delivering food,
medical supplies and tents to seighboring Mozambique, where a month of flooding has left an estimated 1 million people fomeless.

After a week in which more than 12,000 people were plucked from roofs, trees and utility poles by South African defense forces Western countries Sunday joined the final phase of the operation Teams from Britain, Germany, Spain and France sent helicopters out on rescue missions, but with the floodwaters receding, relief workers said no more than 600 people remain marooned.

Concern has shifted to providing food, clean water and medical care to nearly 250,000 people squeezed into 64 refugee camps some no more than a stretch of dry land manned by a handful
of medical workers.
campus calendar

\section*{TODAY}
- The College of Visual and Performing Arts presents "The Role of the Designer in ManuChristine Woodard of Hardeia Manufacturing, at 11 a m. in L. C. Smith College of Engineu. ing.
226.

Al-Anon meets at noon in Schine, Room 233.

■ Sierra Club presents "The Last Great Wilderness" at 7:30 p.m. at the May Memorial Unitarian Universalist Society at 3800 E . Genesee St. The presentation will look at the e
oil drilling on U.S. land.

\section*{TUESDAY}
- Marina Skrabalo, a public administration graduate student, and Ron Brown, a Globil Affairs Institute fellow, tell of peacebuilding work in Croatia at 1 p.m. in the Noble Room at Hendricks Chapel. They will speak as part of the "Future Professors and Professionals" segment of the Millennium Women series.
- Alibrandi Catholic Center hosts a Bible Study from 7 to 9 p.m.
- Syracuse Stage presents The Beauty Queen of Leenane" at 7:30 p.m. at 820 E. Genesee
St Tickets are \(\$ 15-\$ 38\), discounts for seniors, students and groups. Call 443-3275 for more information.

The SU Outing Club
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Hall of Languages, Room 214 .

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- Munson Williams Proctor Institute presents "The Winslow Boy" at \(2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). and 7:30 p.m. at. Boy at 2 p.m. and 7:30
310 Genesee St., Utica.
- Denise Duhamel and Nick Carbo read poetry at 5:45 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium. The event is part of the Raymond Carver Reading Series.
- The School of Architecture presents "Modern Architecture and Places of the Everyday" at 6:30 p.m. in Slocum Hall, Room 108. Hilde Heynen from the Department of Architecture at Catholic University
Belgium, will speak.
- Dr. Bernard Poiesz, from

\section*{Bush, McCain seek final Upstate support}


\section*{© Greek Affairs \\ BY KATE STEVENSON:
Asst. News Editor
Fraternities hit the pool and
the stage last week as part of
sorority Delta Gammans annual
Anchor Splash competition.
The competition was a com-
bination of threc events water
contests, a skit competition and a}
beautiful eyes contest.
Brothers competed
Brothers competed in water relay races, water polo and synchronized winming sunday at On pool in the Womens Building. an Tuesday, Delta Gamma hosted a non-alcoholic skit night at DarCrouse Ataurant and bar, broth ers performed lip syncs and acted.

It was basically which house is Mr. Anchor Splash," Delta Gamma sister Courtncy Tillson said. \({ }^{\text {man }}\) That was kind of the theme."

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\section*{Local}
vidual fraternity houses submitted photos of the brother they thought had the best eyes, said Tillson, a senior public relations major.

The event raised money for Service for Sight, a national organization that benefits the blind. Service for Sight is the national Delta Gamma philanthropy, which means that every Delta Gamma chapter raises money for that cause, Tillson said.

Lyra Manning, the director of the event, said she was not sure how much money the event raised because the tallies have yet to be tabulated.

Competitors had to pay an entrance fee for the event. In addition, money was collected from the Most Beautiful Eyes penny war, alumni donations and contribution from area merchants, Manning said.
"It varies every year," she said. "This year we had a lot more participation. It looks like we're going to raise a lot more moncy than in the past."

Manning attributed the increase in participation to not
only the widespread publicity, but also the timing of the event If it occurred later in the year there would have been a possibility of scheduling conflicts with other houses' philanthropy events, she said.
"We were able to not have it conflict with anything else other houses were doing," she said.

Alpha Tau Omega won the overall competition, Manning said. Zeta Psi came in second place overall and Delta Kappa Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha tied for third, she added.
"It was close between all of the houses," Manning said. "They all participated and they all did a great job. It's always fun every year."

Another improvement this year was the strengthened support for participants by their brothers, she added.
"What was really exciting this year was that a lot of the fraternities showed up to cheer on their brothers," she said. "I spoke to some of the guys after and they said, 'Yeah we had a blast. It was so much fun."

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The Daily Orange
March 6, 2000
score an easy victory in Tuesday's New York state Democratic primary.

But it's far too early for him to get cocky and lay off the gas pedal of his campaign bus. Gore remained notably absent from Upstate New York as Texas Gov. George Bush and Arizona Sen. John McCain made last minute campaign stops last weekend in Syracuse.

Republican candidate Alan Keyes and Democratic contender Bill Bradley have also made recent appearances.

Gore is the only major presidential candidate who hasn't visited the Salt City during the primary campaign sweeps.

It's a glaring slight. And itll hurt him. Perhaps not now, but a few months down the road, Gore will wish he'd put trips to Syracuse, Buffalo and Rochester on his agenda.

New York state is the second most populous state in the nation, and it boasts the second largest number of Super Tuesday delegates, behind only California. Trips to the Big Apple don't scratch the whole state off a candidate's agenda. Upstaters puil the lever, too.

And inty puil ii powerfully: The seat of the Empire State's agricultural, manufacturing and industrial prowess lies north of Westchester county.

If Gore thinks he has the Democratic nomination locked up, he may be right. But a seat in the Oval Office is far from a sure thing. He neglects the inevitably tough race in the general election against whomever garners the GOP nomination.

Both Bush and McCain could halt the vice president's plans if he fails to follow their lead on the campaign trail.

When election day comes this November, Gore's lip service won't be enough to match the face time the other candidates have offered Upstate New Yorkers.

As McCain quipped during his Saturday town meeting at LeMoyne College, he plans to "beat Gore like a drum" in the general election.

If Gore doesn't start marching in time, he or Bush just may.

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\section*{Americans misinterpret meaning of Chinese culture}

Sometimes I feel ashamed to be Chinese in America. We Chinese still give the public a mysterious image as those yellow people who speak "Charlie Chan English." Chinatowns in large cities are often depicted as centers of prostitution and street gangs.
iviy coliege roornmate says that peopie from Pittsburgh regard the word "Chinese" as a type of cuisine sweet and sour chicken, Tofu and LoMein. These stereotypes have long been ingrained in American culture, and we arestim foreign to most of country
Unlike Unlike blacks who fought for their rights during the Civil Rights Movement, Chinese Americans are still silent in the political scene. We celebrate Black History Month here
at Syracuse University, but there are few events that promote awareness
HENRY Y. CHUNG few events that promote awarene Chinese New Year dinner at various dining halls).

Perhaps that is why the typical African-American icon is Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., a notable civil rights activist, while the typical Chinese-American icon is
Bruce Lee, a martial artist, or Martin Yan from "Yan Bruce Lee, a martial artist, or Martin Yan from "Yan Can Cook," a culinary expert on TV.

I must admit that the situation has improved slightly in recent years when Chinese actors and directors are entering hollywood and authors like Amy Tan have written novels to portray Chinese Americans in a different ght. Chinese Americans have also made con siderable contributions in the acadernic arena - our scholars have wonts in math enonomics and biochern istry. achievements in math, economics and blochemmerican governor, one Chinese-American Congressman And one Chinesc-American federal judge. That is by no means an optimistic progress, after we have left the railroads and worked on Wall Street for several decades.

Of course, there are many internal causes contribut ing to our lack of political involvement in the American political process. First, many Chinese Americans consider themselves "expatriates" and outsiders of American politics. As one of nay uncles says, "Politios in America is the white man's game." Most Chinese are susceptible to the Confucian teaching of passive involvement in political development. All we care about is malding money and dressed, we have little else to worry about.

Second, there aren't many ethnic organizations in America that are Chinese-based. Unlike blacks who join ethic groups like SNCC, NAACP and Black Panthers, Asians have no habit of forming interest groups that mobilize the mass and endorse party candidates. That is perhaps why mosi eiecied represencatives ofloin ignore he Asian voice.

Not long ago, Professor Tien Chang-Lin of the National Science Committee called on Chinese Americans to form groups to influence presidential election outcomes and to "become the master of our own college level That is why 1 intics, we must start at the college level. That is why applaud A.S.A.s ellor in combating the discriminatory treat

The underlying factor for a disunited ChineseAmerican involvement can be explained by the power tructure's demonization of China. In essence, this is the aws and literary tests to prevent establish Jim Crow ng in politics. Each year, Conent. blacks from participathistory of China's human rights record aduces a negative deny China's Most Favored Nation status.

According to CNN, FBI agents employed even nastier methods to interrogate Lee Wen-Ho, the ChineseAmerican scientist who allegedly disseminated classified nuclear information to China. CNN reported that the feds compelled Lee to admit to his crime by deliberately misleading the lie-detecting machines, threatening to harm his family and placing him in the electric chair. It ironic to see such flagrant infingements of human ights happening in a country that glonties its respect
I condemn such barbarism and a
I condemn such barbarism and atrocity, which is an insult to democracy and the principle of "all are equal before the law." It is time for Chnese Americans to ests. We must demand that the U.S. government stop ests. We must demand that the U.S. government stop also encourage our children to study history, politics and law to make them realize that they are American citizens who must be free from racial discrimination.

A starting point is to clean up Chinatowns and ensure that people do not only associate Chinese as merely ethnic cuisine. Only Chinese Americans with dignity can contribute to justice and social progress in the United States.

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\section*{letters}

\section*{Generation warrants labels of apathy, vanity}

To the Editor:
If there is one thing that Syracuse University has too many of, it's students who don't want to know and don't care. Our generation is looked down upon by many older generations.
They claim we are apathetic, and they have good reason to do so Our generation is probably the most vain, lazy and selfish when it welfare of our future.

We are too preoccupied with looking good, being popular, having the most expensive jeans and impressing others. We are commercialized victims. We are prey to governments and corporations who
rely on us to act exactly the way rely on us to act exactly the way
they want us to: vain and apathetthey
. They assume our disinterest in political, economic, social, environ mental and rights issues. Meanand corporations that assume our and corporations that assume our ments and corporations that are the largest violators of our rights.

The "fuck-the-world-I-only-care-about-myself" attitude is
played out, and because of it, our generation has fallen victim to such greed. It is not good enough to simply acknowledge an issue, which many people are ignorant of in the first place! We must do something about it in order to bring about change.

I praise and thank those of you who truly do your part. To those of you who feel you can't be bothered, i urge you to reconsider your apaworld and become more active. The future is ours! Take action now!

Joshura Katcher
SARO President
Class of 2003

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leged hazing incident Feb. 27 at sorority Alpha Omicron Pi is nearing its end, Walsh said.

A OPi's national office is expected to submit their re port today. Walsh said. A decision about the status of \(A\) O Pi on campus will be made sometime during or after Spring Break, she said
"Nothing has been decided yet," Walsh said.

Representatives from the national and international A Pi offices visited the SU chapter this weekend to discuss
investigation, Walsh said.

SUand national A O Pi representatives could not be reached for comment

The AOPinational office's investigation must be completed before OGL can finish their own investigation, Walsh said.
"We can't finish until we have all the pieces," she said. "One of those pieces is the national investigation.

The national office is supporting the chapter through the investigation, though they do not support their alleged act of hazing, Walsh said.

Six new members, or pledges, of A O Pi were found intoxicated at. Flint Residence Hall on Feb. 27. Two of the girls were intoxicated to the point where they had to be transported to Crouse Hospital, 736 Irving Ave. They spent the night there for observation.

The sorority's new member program is suspended un-
til further notice.
Every investigation is taken seriously and performed thoroughly, Walsh said

There is no investigation of any university-recognized traternity in connection with the alleged hazing, she added.

Oricials are still trying to determine the exaci circumsaid, and may question members of an unrecognized fraternity.

If an unrecognized fraternity is revealed to have participated in the alleged hazing, the individuals - not the whole fraternity - will be prosecuted, since the fraternity is not a part of the university, Walsh said.
"The rumor mill is working very hard," she added.

The sorority had scheduled a mother-daughter dance for this past weekend, Walsh said. The event was cancelled by the national office in an effort better focus attention
uThey also wanted
"They also wanted to wait and have it at a time when pledges could be present, n't be able to"

The TriDelt investigation is in response to a Feb. 23 inciis in response to a Feb. \({ }^{\text {dent of a student conduct vio- }}\) lation involving alcohol, Walsh said.
"We're still looking into the said.

National TriDelt represento discuss the circumstances of
he investigation, she added. Representatives from the TriDelt national office and the SU chapter could

TriDelt at SU has not been cited in recent years, Waish said. Its new member program is currently suspended because of the Feb. 23 incident, she added.

Investigators still have some additional interviews to conclude, she said. The national TriDelt office will most likey submit their report on the incident Wednesday, she said. The investigation into ZBT will run later, Walsh said.
"It will definitely take into this week," she said. "It could go beyond Spring Break, but hopefully not.

The fraternity is being investigated in response to a report that alcohol was served at an unregistered social event March 1 , she said. Underage people are suspected ho have been prese

All SU fraternities and sororities are required to regoraritis are required to res istern with Council or the Panhellenic Council prior to hosting social events. The inve
tiday afternoon, Walsh said As with A O Pi and TriDelt, As with A O Pi and TriDelt, ZBT is suspended until the investigation is complete, she said.
cived a citation Walsh added.

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similar story to tell
Guzman told them how a man with a "proposition" had approached him at about 10:30, ask ing for \(\$ 5\). The man fit Bianculli's description: black, late \(20 \mathrm{~s}, 5\) feet 8 inches and about 240 pounds. The location was also the same - outside 875 Ackerman Ave.

The man put his arm around Guzman and said how broke he was.
"I didn't even realize I was getting mugged, Guzman said "He was really polite about it."

But when Guzmán hesitated to give the man the money, he said, the man pulled something out of his pocket. Guzman was unsure if it was a gun. Though Guzman had two more dollars in his wallet, the man took only the five he had asked for

After filing a police report, Biancuili said he accompanied the Syracuse police to 875 Ackerman Ave. as they cleared out the house's residents in search of the robber.

One resident of 875 who would not give his name said no one in the give his name said no The police report listed no suspects in the case.

Bianculli said he wants to know where the police and Public Safety neirhborhood patrols were when he was robbed

These patrols combine campus and city police for late night prow and through student neighborhoods, keeping watch for loud parties and parking violations.

While the patrol has been tevgh an moice and alcoho! in-fractions-it netted 74 violations during its first two weekends Bianculli said he wondered if se-
rious crime has also been target ed.

The 12:30 a.m. robbery of curred during prime time patrol hours.
"I think they're more party patrols," Bianculli said. "They seem to try to bust parties in stead of watching out for suspicious characters.

But SU has seen its share of violent crime since the patrols began in August.

In November, three students were robbed at gunpoint in their South Campus home. Armed with a handgun, robbers took laptop, cash and credit cards.
In October, four stude

In October, four students were beaten and robbed on Euclid wie and Redneld Place.
The university drops all this money on the pal semior said. And it's no working."

Matus, who lives at 823 Ack erman Ave., remembered the re cent time when his downstair neighbor's car was broken into.

Nine cars have been broken into around the university this semester, according to police reports.
Police Spokesman David
kett defended the patrols.
"You can't always be in the right place at the right timen he said, "It goes back to the old say ing - you would have to have a policeman on every corner and then you wouldn't stop every thing from happening."

The increased visibility of the officers should deter crime Sackett said.

Students who live on Acker man expressed shock that th srmer
"That's scary," senior Amy Harrington said. "We walk up and

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two weeks ago, Albert said he thought those whom he left in harge while he was away would take care of the tax sit uation.

Albert said he has since eturned to the Syracuse area to amend the tax problem.
"I've never trusted the bar o anyone else," he said ul made a mistake by putting someone else in charge.
"I can't have a life outside Forty-fours I guess."

Changes in management ave already been made, Albert said.

The bar's locked doors is nly a minor setback, he said, noting that the bar did not ose much money during the hree days it was out of opera-

Someone placed a "Rest in peace poster on the door in honor of the bar, called by many the "Syracuse Tradition." But Albert is optimistic about the bar's re-opening. The bar will be moving to a larger, expanded location by all, he said. The new location will be on Marshall Street and will include a kitchen, Albert said.

Friday's closing was a surprise to everyone associated
with the bar, said Corey Banning, a Fours bartender.
"None of us had any clue what was going on," said Banning, a Syracuse University junior economics major. This two years. two years.
oothlything was running smoothly and then this happened."

The closing was also a surprise to sophomore and Fours regular, Erika Johnson, who headed tothe bar on Friday friends, she said. Johnson said Friday afternoons at Fours are always "ridiculously" crowded.
-We didn't know what it was about but we knew it was money related," Johnson said. "So everybody just headed to Lucy's (Retired Surfer's Bar)"'

But Chris Raslan, manager of Maggie's Tavern, 720 University Ave., said he saw no change in his business this weekend from Fours being closed.
"I heard what happened," Raslan said of Fours. "But my business doesn't increase or decrease because of them being closed.
"But that's not healthy business "he said of the tax evasion. "It's not proper. It's not right."

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"I actually like them better unknown, they re more real people, rather than fany names, he said.
Several Empire State pollshave McCain dead-
locked with GOPrival and Texas Gov. George W. Bush. The two have jostled through television advertisements and verbal attacks. McCain kept the pressure on Bush Saturday, bashing him for alin negative television ads.

\section*{Looking to November}

Though the Bush-McCain battle is yet to be decided, dent about his chances in the general election.
like a could beat (Al) Gore mocratic hopeful Vice President Al Gore.

To criticize the Democratic party, McCain introduced his wife Cindy.
de her vow to never, ever, ever, ever, ever
run for Senate, said McCain, in reaction to First Lady or the New York state seat in the U.S. Senate. The statement elicited boisterous applause.
ght focused int media spotenin Cain because of his accessiin the New Hampshire primary, his picture graced the cover of Newsweek magazine and he has also been feaiuredin Rulifigg Siont. IIe has said that if he wins the presidency he will conduct

When Republican press
When Republican presidential candidate Alan Keyes Visited SU on Feb. 28, the former ambassador condemned McCain's past comwho says he is anti-abortion, who says he is anti-abortion, seemed to waiver when he said in January that he would allow his daughter to choose abortion. \({ }^{4}\) I would never support someone who isn't pro-ire, Keyes said during his SU apsider (McCain) conservative." McCain, as he has during several town hall meetings abortion, decided to clarify his stance, saying 90 percent of Americans are against par-tial-birth abortions.
"I would sign a ban on partial-birth abortions in a New York minute," he said. Secretary Gina DeRossi said that McCain's past comments on abortion were confusing.
"That comment about his daughter seemed out of character," she said. "I don't really know why he said that about his daughter.

DeRossi stood to the right of the stage, holding McCain's book, "Faith of Our Fathers," before the senator arrived. She hoped that McCain would give her an autograph. thumbsupand winked at

\section*{McCain attracts young Republicans}

\section*{BY EMILY KULKUS}

\section*{Fourteen-year-old} Christian Brett does not talk about sports with his friends at his eighth-grade about politics

Brett, with friends Greg Collier, also 14 and Joe Zurro, 13, headed to Le Moyne College in neck ties and Arizona Saturday to hear Arizona Senator and Republican presidential hopefore a crowd of more than fore a crow
850 people,

MoCain visited Central New York on Saturday, just three days before the New York state primary this Henninger Athletic Complex at the college attracted people of allages most weoring McCain 2000 stick ers in support of the candidate. selves Briet Collier and Zurro said the event only enhanced their new found enthusiasmabout politicis: Brett, whose father Tom is a McCain delegate Thia, is the first time, we, ve ever really been interested in poliWith at least three years, before thenthree
 ng bothomccainhoperato Wreserve theisenthuastic
 presidential heroes includingrabraham Rheodorefrooseveltrand Ronaldreggan for their ability to motivate America's Youth McCain vowed
Saturday that if he is presi dent the young peopleof mamerica willhave no rea gon to pe cynical about US politics.

Young people todayare alienatedobythepolitical process, McCain

\section*{me," said DeRossi, a senior} public relations major. "He's very sincere.

As a former prisoner of maproved treatment of military veterans.

It's a tragedy the way our government has treated its veterans, he sail not have a food stamp army \({ }^{\text {m }}\)

McCain added that work-ing-class families would bene fit if he is elected to serve in the White House, saying they should receive tax reductions, not the rich upper class. Trump needs a tax cut righ now," McCain said
Supporters hail McCain for his dedication to cam paign finance reform and
honesty.


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\section*{Williams, who distrib-} uted 2,000 flyers publicizing McCain's visit, said he was character
. He vowed to always tell the truth," he said. "That's important after the Clinton administration and just a whirlpool of lies."

\section*{Missing the Hill}

When McCain's press office released his weekly campaignschedule with Syracuse as a stopover, many thought the senator would visit SU
ticular" "There's no reason in particular," New England Politi cal Director Michael Den nehy aaid of stopping at Le Moyne rather than SU. "Le Moyne had a long-standing
invitation to McCain."
Dennehy is in charge of McCain's campaign in Cen Le Moyne College Repub lican President John Sickinger extended an invitation to McCain last November.
"I received a short e-mail saying we got your message, Sickinger said.

Sickinger, a senior, said that it was only Feb. 26 when McCain officials telephoned and told him they were inter ested in coming to the Jesuit university.

DeRossi said the reason McCain failed to appear at SU was the stronger campus support at Le Moyne.
publicans are really split on who to support," she said.
young people. Reward, but not making the existence of a reward the reason for the service."

Should he be elected. giving back to those who
served the United States is served the United States is a cause McCain intends to focus on, he said. That mission includes creating benefits for those who have or are serving in the military and their families, he said, noting his own military tenure during the Vietnam War.

Andrew Smith, a 25-year-old U:S. Army lieutenant who came to hear MeCain speak just two days after returning from an eight-month tour in Bosnia, said hecould not agree more
tle "Soldiers have very little money, said Smith
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of us when we are deployed all over the world. He really understands that.
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SU College Republican Chairman Joe Burns had been a vocal backer of Steve Forbes, who dropped out of the race before the Feb. New Hampshire primary can Vice Chairman Chris Ryan have since thrown their support to Bush.

DeRossi also thought Le Moyne's religious affiliation may have influenced Mc Cain's decision.
"Maybe because (Le Moyne is) a Catholic school and he's trying to get the Catholic vote, \({ }^{*}\) she gaid.

Whatever the reasoning may be, Sickinger was pleased with McCain's visit. going to win New York."

\section*{CONFERENCE}
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- marriage, children and more money," she said. "They do not often take charge and make things wait for these milestones to arrive on their own""Adams said to about 230 people in Goldstein Auditorium.
"Sleeping Beauties feel that their lives are only a frame for a more important life," she said.

That more important life can be the result of several things, such as a man or a greater philanthropic cause, she added.

Adams said she put off her education for marriage. Later in her life, after her divorce, she struggled to decide whether to go back and pursue the higher degree she had put on hold.
"I told my daughter, 'I'll be 60 by the time I get my Ph.D'," Adams said. "She said, You know, what mom? You'll be 60 anyway.'

Her daughter gave her the courage to go back to school, she said. Adams said she will turn 60 this year and receive a Ph.D.

There has been a shift in the average age of women when they tributed this to fear uBaby Boomers

Baby Boomers wanted to do everything they could before they got married," Adams said. "Then 40 and can't find the perfect man.

The younger gencration sees this happening and becomes so frightened that they marry at a young age," she said. "Much of that fear stems from levels in a person's conscious and sub-conscious minds that govern what women say, think and do," Adams said.
Mindful of society
"There are three levels to the mind," she added.

WThe first, small mind, hous es a series of 'files' containing the stereotypes that dictate what women do in their lives," Adams said.

One of her own mind files is labeled, "Boys don't like girls who hit home runs."

She recounted a story of a schoolyard baseball game during which she hit a home run, thinking she would impress her "crush."

But after the game, he walked another girl gome from school instead of her. She ran school instead of her. Sheran what happened after her ballpark triumph.
"She looked at me and said, 'Boys don't like girls who hit home runs. Yourre going to have to learn to bunt,' " Adams said.

Adams said she previously kept quiet during conversations with men, even if she knew more than he did about the topic.

The next level in the mind is
what Adams referred to as the "big mind." This level is not as personal as the small mind -it is controlled more by culture and environmental conditions rather than past experiences, she said.

A major influence of the big mind is gender," she added. "Women in particular mold their actions according to what is decmed attractive or acceptable societal standards, she said.

The final level is the greater mind." "This level is the connecton with whatever we recognize ligion birth and creative pur suits,", birth and creative pur .

Adams encouraged the audience to take control of their own mind," to not be swayed by what society thinks is proper. "The end result may not be what was once envisioned, but it was arrived at without outside pressure," Adams said.
"At least you can say, 'I made
these choices willingly and I didn't wait for anyone to give me a

Sarah Korf, SU Panhellenic Council president, said Adarns' speech emphasized the message of the leadership conference.

Whether you agreed or dis agreed with what she said, she made you think, Korf said. "I liked the stories she told and the examples she gave really kept
The SU Oftice of
The SU Office of Greck Life sponsored the conference, hosting several workshops dealing with powerment and diversityon campus, said Lisa Walsh OGL assic. tant director.

Walsh said Adams was chosen as the keynote speaker because of her relevance to the is. sues discussed at the conference.

We were looking for someone, obviousiy a woman, who embodies leadership," she said.
by the Department of Design and Construction, the report said.

During the move, Facility Coordinator Patricia Swaites, noticed the equipment was missing, the report said.

While police were able to recover the missing keyboard and mouse, the hard drive and monitor are still missing. the
report said.
"It's still missing at this point." Swaites said, adding affect the school the have affectends of computers in this building."

Compiled by Asst. News Editor Tiffany Lankes
straightened out and the right person was blamed, the stuThe case was closed with Gent's arrest, the report said.
n The Syracuse Police Department arrested Anthony Lacini, a Syracuse University student, Friday afterioon on charges of criminal possession of a contained substance, unlawful possession of marijuana and assault, according to a poice report.

Police went to Lacini's apartment; 1013 Harrison St., to arrest him on assault harges, the report said.
himself and police hand-cuffed him, the report said.

When searching the apartment, police found a bag of coment, police found a bag of co-
caine and a green smoking caine and agreen smoking pipe with marijuana

Lacini was unable to be reached for comment.

The case was closed with

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his arrest, the report said.
\(n\) An unidentified person stole a Dell computer ThursHall, according to a police report. The computer was being moved, along with other equipment, from Hinds Hall to Link Hall, in a procedure organized

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\section*{BY JOY DAVIA}

\section*{Special Projects Editor}

Gov. George W. Bush's presidential candidacy will atRepublican party, predicted former presidential contender Elizabeth Dole Friday night. sweep Bush into the White House," said Dole at a rally in the ExecAir hangar at Hancock International Airport.

Emphasizing Bush's record as a reformer who "works both
sides of the aisle," Dole pointed to his ability to garner support from different groups. In the 1998 Texas gubernatorial election, two-thirds of women, one-
half of Hispanics and about half of Hispanics and about
one-third of blacks voted for one-third of blacks voted for
Bush, she said.
Hite will bring people to"He will bring
gether." she added.
with 53 percen

With 53 percent of the electorate being women, and swing voters traditionally being older women and middle class mothers, women will play a larger role than normal in the
ing primaries, Dole said.

Dole, who is a potential vice presidential candidate along with Now York state Gov.
George E. Pataki, said her sup-
port of Bush stems from his abilty to lead and his accomplish ments as governor of the second largest state in the country.
"He has executive experience and that is very important States, " shes said.
New York state Lt. Gov. port for the the Republican presport fortial contender, adding that it is the Republicans, not the Democrats, who believe in compassion and in the power of the individual.
"For too long we have heard the other party claim to be compassionate," she said. "We know it is not compassionate to raise taxes on hard working families to build the government.*

Bush spokesman Ari Fleischer said one of the reasons that women traditionally vote for Bush is because of his focus on health care, the plights of single mothers and his record on education - a centerpiece of his reign as Texas governor.
"Issues vital to women are the cornerstone of his presidency . \({ }^{\text {F }}\) Fleischer said.

Fleischer said Bush understands the hardships of a single
mother making only \(\$ 22,000\) a
year. Under Bush's tax cut plan, the deductions a parent can claim for each child would increase from \(\$ 500\) to \(\$ 1,000\).

Bush's dedication to modernizing and improving Medicare is another issue that appeals to women, Fleischer said. Middle-aged women are usually the ones worrying about
health care for their parents, he added.

\section*{Women and abortion}

Pointing out that Bush's communication director is a the Texas governor's pro-life stance will not deter women from voting for him.
"Women fall squarely on both sides," he said.

Maxine Babcock, a Syracuse University alumnus and ron, said Bush's pro-life stance should not be an issue for vomen voters.

Babcock, who came to the rally with her three children, said the only time Bush might make a judgement based on his abortion stance would be in appointing Supreme Court Justices.

But Babcock added that it
is often difficult to tell which way a judge would vote on an abortion-related issue.

Gina DeRossi, SU College Republicans secretary, said many women may be turned off by Bush's pro-life stance. Most women voters are not only pro-
choice, but hold more liberal choice, but hold
views, she added.
"I'm a woman and I'm conservative, but there aren't many of us," said DeRossi, a senior public relations major,

Bush's pro-life stance should not be the primary issue for voters, especially because he is not committed to overturning the 1973 Roev. Wade decision which legalized abortion

DeRossi said she would vote for Bush in the general presidential election. In the primaries, however, she is casting
her vote for Arizona Sen. John Ker vote for Arizona Sen. John
McCain. McCain

My problem is, is that like Bush a lot," she said. "But I think McCain would win in a general election:"

Brooke Schiferle, coordinator of SU for Bill Bradley, said because many women view abortion as an important issue al candidates. If women vote

Republican they may lean toward McCain because he is more moderate then Bush, she added.

But if Dole was selected as Bush's running mate, the duo
would attract those women votwould attract
"People see Elizabeth Dole as a strong woman," said Schiferle, a senior political science major. "They see her as separate from her husband.
They see her as Elizabeth Dole They see her as Elizabeth

Although Dole did not have enough support to get elected to the presidency, DeRossi said she would make a good vice presi dential candidate.

She added that Doie may also be supporting Bush because she has intentions of becoming his running mate.

Dole's image as a strong and honest woman who spearheaded the American Red DeRossi said. When Bob Dole ran for president in 1996, many ran for president in 1996 , many people said that she should have been the candidate,
Schiferle added. nany people would vote for many people
Bush," she said.

\section*{can make different choices,"} Bush said. "Our vision says there are no second rate children in America and there are no second rate drearms."

While fixing education is one part of making the American dream more accessible to citizens, tax reform is also a necessary measure to attain this goal, Bush said.

Bush wants to put the majority of the federal budget surplus into tax cuts and use the remainder to save social security and decrease the national debt.
"They said it's risky when they heard my plan," he said, referring to Vice President Al Gore and Bush's chief rival, Arizona Sen. John McCain. "Leaving unspent surplus in W
ington, that's what's risky."

Middle-class families can expect as high as a 50 percent tax cut if he's elected, Bush said. He also wants to reduce taxes on people with high incomes to encourage
neurship, he added.
"I can't wait to take this message all around America," Bush said. "I can't wait to re-
mind the working people that mind the working people that youre boing to have a iriend in
the White House in George Bush."

With regard to national security, Bush said even though we live in a penceful world, the armed forces must be prepared
has global enemies. The country must rebuild its military to ward off these foes, Bush said Besides expanding military preparedness, the morale of the armed forces, whicin is ain an all-time low, needs to be raised, Bush said. Morale is depressed because there are soldiers on food stamps and the mission of the military is unclear, he said. "It's im portant to have a commander-in-chief, in order to have high morale, who respects the men and women in uniform, and a commander-in-chief who in turn earns the respect of the men
said.

Besides his policy agenda, Bush said he has greater responsibilities. Presidents must strive to lift the spirits and sights of America, he explained.
"My responsibility is to Usher in the Responsibility Era, a culture which will stand
in stark contrast to the last in stark contrast to the last decades that said, 'If it feels good, do it and If youve got a problem, blame somebody else,

He add.
tant part of his plan for societal tant part of his plan for societal accountability is to be a leader "It's incredibly imp
to have a president who will to have a president who wild fathers of the children on this stage," said Bush, who was flanked by Iocal toddlers, children and teenagers during the

\section*{speech}

Another large part of this goal requires that citizens take action against local problems instead of turning to the federal guvernment, he addod.

Federal government can play a role in this by passing laws and allocating money, but it cannot take the necessary step of changing the spirit of the country, he said.
"The truth of the matter is that the federal government can hand out money, but it canBush said. "It can't put a sense Bush said. "It can't put
of purpose in our lives."

The greatest force in this country is not the government but helpful citizens across the country, he added

Mobilizing humane Americans to help the less fortunate would be a major goal of his presidency, he said
the well work hard to close

\section*{Bush boosters}

JI think he's great," said Joan Schmeling of Syracuse, regarding Bush. "If he gets in office, we won't have a third of the problems we have now.

Bush's call for governmental accountability also impressed Joan's husband, Kurt. hilosophy that people are going to be responsible for what they do," he said. "It seems like
if you're a Democrat, nobody is responsible for anything."

The Schmelings agreed that John McCain, Bush's ri val, was more closely aligned with the Deroorratic Part.
issue of accountability.
Bush's ideas were accom panied by an effective presen panied by an effective presen-
tation, said Les Blair from Syracuse.
"I think he was much more ffective than in the past," Blair said. "I especially liked his

Oneidn County
Oneida County Executive Ralph Eannace said he is supporting candidate's stance on educa tion.
"He has a strong feeling that has been shown consis tently for education," said Ean nace, who brought his two the bhlly, "I thin than, to e rally. I think that's great. Bush's tax cut proposal will also point the country in the right direction, he said.

As for Tuesday's election, Bush has an excellent chanc of winning, Eannace said. The Bush the more likely they are to vote for him, he said.

Although Bush predicted victory in New York state, winning the primary is not guaran teed, he said
"It's by no means a sweep," Eannace said. "His supporter have to get out and vote.?

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The beach pails will include samples of Hawaiian Tropic sunscreen, Blistex chapstick, leis, Band-Aids, Trojan and Lifestyles condoms, stickers and pamphlets provided by the SU Health Center on drinking and safe sex.

A raffle will be offered for students to win a \(\$ 300\) certificate toward Spring Break 2001 or a tanning package. The proceeds will go sources.

The event will also feature appearances by "Condom Man," who will dress upin a condom and distribute samples. \({ }^{\text {SU Computing and Media }}\) Services will videotape students
talking about their plans for Spring Break, Perez said. The tapings will be shown Wednesday to show students where their peers are headed for Spring Break and for research at the SU Health Center. The Health Center wants to learn where students are going in order to offer information for next year's Spring Break, Harvey said.

Students need to be aware of possible situations but also enjoy themselves, Michelli said.

Spring Break is an excuse to let go and people should let \(\stackrel{t}{\text { go." }}\)

Students should be concerned with sexual predators and ly placed in a drink and frequently placedin a drink and frequentout without any recollection, Harvey said.

She added that students should know how to access their health care insurance before they go on break and should be aware of the circumstances and laws around them.
"When you're away, you have to take prevention strategies with you," said Dolores Card, director rention and Education Cere


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limits.
In New York state, the limit is 10 for people of legal drinking age, whereas the limit is .08 in rida and North Carolina.
The limit for underage drinkmany states have sobriety check-
points on major interstates to check the blood alcohol contents

Michelli said the group hopes that its presence in Schine will encourage traveling safely:

The events in Schine will provide information on how to be safe during Spring Break and how to have fun.
From 10 a.m.

From 10 a.m. to 3 pm, Monday, ruesday and Wednesday, Atrium offering information and beach pails with items for stu dents' Spring Breaks, said Amanda Perez, a senior public relations major who helped organize the group.


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\section*{Syracuse lacks killer instinct in loss \\ HARTFORD, Conn.- \\ on the glass in the first \\ fidence with which they}
frothy Guinness and a can of Beast or a warm summer afternoon and a snowy wintor morning.

The Syracuse Orangemen came here
Saturday a confident baturday a confident bunch, trying to
prove the \(88-74\) whooping they laid upon the Connecticut Huskies on Jan. 24 was no fluke. around, though, Syracuse was a different leam.

The Orangemen didn't have the spring in their step. rid the eftort needed to grab the important rebound or hit the big shot - the Eouheim calls it. ballgame.
UConn dictated the pace in its \(69-5.1\) victory in front of a craty 16,294 at the
Hartford Civic Center. The Huskies hit the boards hard, outrebounding Syracuse by one after getting demolished

meeting 47-31. balls, hit those big shots and took care of the ball-all the intangibles needed to beat a top 10 team.

Indeed, they wanted it more. Comin" into the game"UConn point guard Khalid El-Amin
said, the guys were said, the guys were
very excited about playing. They had a
lot of energy. And they wanted to win tonight. They wanted to end our regular season with a win. WThey definitely
anted to beat the team that embarrissed us on tearm th
ESPN."

El-Amin spoke with Fengeance in mind, a hint of onship teams must have. onship teams must have.
UConm won the national title last season. On Saturday, the Huskies were hungry.
But

But in the waning minOtes of the loss, the Orangemen - No. 9 in the land and, at one time, as high as No. 4 come only in spurts.

The clock read 4:36, the
scoreboard 53-47 in
Connecticut's favor, UConn pressured the SU inbound, with El-Amin doing jumping jacks in Tony Bland's face. four ... five. Turnover, Syracuse.

Twenty-four seconds ater, El-Amin pops a 3-El-Amin fouls Hart the next time down. SU's senior point guard misses the first half of a 1 -and- 1

UConn boards and runs. Ajou Deng misses a jumper, but swingman Tony Robertson pulls a Superman and drops in the change for an easy basket

Syracuse can't do anything against the Husky defense, and Ryan Blackwel orces up a three. Off the Shumpert snags the rebound and lofts the ugliest attempt of his sweet-shooting carcer, bricking it bad off front iron

Connecticut runs and gets the ball to Jake Voskuhl. The 7 -footer drives the lane and nets a layup. drawing a foul from Etan
\(\mathrm{He}^{2}\)
He misses the ensuing free throw, but Connecticut grabs the offensive
\(2: 58\). Scoreboard: Connecticut. 60, Syracuse 47

So, let's see. A five-second violation, missed half of a 1-and-1, two neglected box Sounds like a fifth-grade CYO team, not the No. 9 team in the country They went after it a little more in those last seven "Tinutes," Boeheim said. "They got the loose balls and the offensive rebounds that were big in the game, and I thought that was the differ-

Syracuse did not play Syracuse basketball.

Only two Orangemen Bland and Etan figomas, Th scored in double figures. The booked six double-digit scorers.

SU shot an abominable 1 -for- 12 from 3 -point range. Their defense could not hardle the double- and triplescreens thrown at them. Their passes weren't crisp. Shaq. aq.
The follies combined to cause a meltdown. Still, said Orangemen retained the con-
ntered the Civic Center.
Retention for five days, however, is a different task Syracuse makes the jaunt this week to New
for the Big East
Tor the Big East Tournament, a bracket ri implications.

Boeheim spoke of the
team's different phases. Phase 1, the regular season is over. Phase 2, the confer ence tournament, beckons

And Phase
And Phase 3, the NCAA Tournament, is all anyone cares about.
trong Big East showing folstrong Big East showing followed by a Iong NCAA Tourney run, the sting of the by-win.
"It's really painful right now," Thomas said, "but
we"ll be able to regroup from
. Maybe. It just depends which Syracuse team decides to show up.

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"They played tough defensively and made us take some tough shotis and took is out of think our confidence is there It's just the fact that we missed shots. For us to be successful we need to shoot the ball well. Preston was off tonight, and he's probably our best shooter The perimeter game is going to
be a big asset for us."
for-12, and SU hit only 7 -of-14 free throws

While the Huskies shot only 40 percent, they excelled fundamentally. Their 17 as sists more than doubled SU's eight, and the UConn commitpared to the Orangemen's 73 .

Connecticut's aggressive econd-half play allowed them to outrebound Syracuse \(24-18\) in the half. After grabbing only four on the offensive glass in the first half, UConn hit the boards hard and snagged 14 second-half offensive boards.
"They crashed the boards well," Thomas said, "and really made it hard for a lot of guys to get in a flow offensively, includ-
\(\qquad\) Add Hart to the list.
After scorching El-Amin for 14 points and eight assists in the first meeting, he dropped
eight points and handed out five assists, allowing UConn's point man to get the better of battle. "We didn't execute," Har said. "We lost our poise. And that's something we haven't done all year."

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\section*{NOTES}

\section*{Men's Lacrosse}

No. 2 Syracuse 13 No. 1 Virginia OT

\section*{Orangemen (1.0)}

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Handling Hanley
Early in the third quarter of Saturday's game, defenseman John the handle.

After chasing Virginla midfielder Hanley Holcomb for a loose ball, Glatzell became tangled with the Cavalier junior.

The Orangemen
defender tried to yank his cross away and ended up wih the top quarter hang-
ing limp
While his teammates crambled to get him a eplacement. SU assistan equipment manager Gary Audet mended the cross owner after it back to its Holcomb found himself in the middle of another third quarter scuffle. After Syracuse goalie Rob Mulligan charged a loose ball, Holcomb impeded his Noth back to the cage. No flag came, and Mulligan voiced his displeasure. The Orangeman drew a penalty of his own, and the Cavs scored twice with hirm in the box.

\section*{Women's Lacrosse}

No. 3 Virginia 16

\section*{Orangewomen (0.1)}

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Cavaliers (2-0)

\section*{Player
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\section*{sports trivia}
Q. When was the last time the Syracuse men's basketball team won the Big East Tournament?
thursday*s trivia: Q. When did Notre Dame last play a NCAA
Totrnament game?
A. The Fighting lrish lost to Virginia 75-67 in the first round of the 1990 NCAA Tournament.

\title{
[sports] Dave Curtis, editor The Daily Orange March 6, 200015 \\ SU wins in classic
}


An emotional Ryan Powell ran circles in Kockner Stadium after depositing the geme-winning goal in overtime past Virginia groalio Derek Kennoy. SU's senior AlfAmerican scored four goals in the victory.

\section*{BY DAVE CURTIS} Sports Editor
CHARLOTTESVILLE. Va. - When Saturday's 13-12 overtime epic ended, victorious Syracuse head coach John Desko and his Virginia counterpart Dom Starsia called it the game everyone wanted, and expected, to see.

Sure enough, on a central Virginia afternoon so beautiful it belonged on a postcard, the No. Cavs and No. 2 Orangemen hoded to in of tacrosse's top rivalries.
op rivalries.
ohinguarters brought crunching checks, precision heroes. But 60 minutes of regulation left the teams locked at 12 apicce.

The mame's terminal play shed the supporting casts and efl the two superstars in the Ryan Powell, ball in his crese behind the net, chroked by UVa superstar defender Ryan Curtis. A battice of sea batile of All-Americans.

This time, SU's King Ryan won, driving to his left against Curtis. A deke, a dodge and a dive later, Powell hicked a shat past Curtis and UV'a goalie Derek Kenney at the 2:07 mark for thesuddendeath win.

Powell's tally capped a another personal draw between the duo, matching last year's a \(12-10\) Cavalier triumph.
"It was two players battling each other like crazy," a

See EXPECTED page 18

\section*{Orangewomen} drop tourney game to Hoyas BY KEVIN LEITZELL
Staff Writer Staff Writer

STORRS, Conn. - The good news for the Syracuse women' basketball team is its seven game losing streak has stopped. the the bad news is that it took the Georgetown (17-11, 9-7 Big East) withstood a late run by the Orangewomen (10-18, 3-13) and a last-second miss by Beth Record to slip past SU 67-65 Pavilion in the first round of the Big East Tournament

Record missed the potential game-tying basket as time ex pired, ending the No. 12 -seeded pired, ending the No. 12-seeded setting fifth-seeded Georgetown.
"It was just make it you're a hero, and if you miss it, you go onto next year." Record said "Unfortunately, I just missed it." Trailing 67-63 with 18 seconds remaining in the game, Record grabbed the rebound of a missed Hoya free throw. Guard Shannon Perry drove inside to cut the lead to two with 7.2 sec onds left.

See OVER page 19

\section*{Glatzel, Mulligan pace defense}

BY ALISON HISCHAK Staff Writer

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. - Entering Syracuse's game with Virginia, Orangemen head coach John Desko knew matchups could be a determining factor.

The matchup on which most people concentrated involved cans, SV atacker Ryan Pow
tis. While Powell and Curtis
While Powell and Curtis provided excitement and faccored into the end result, a part - virginia attackman Conor Gill against Syracuse defender John Glatzel.

Gill, the first-ever freshman to capture NCAA Tournament MVP honors last year, faced off with Glatzel, who hadn't played NCAA lacrosse in nearly two years after missing last season due to his role in a Manley Field House breakin.

Despite the contrast in credentials, Glatzel got the better of Gill on Saturday in the No. 2 Orangemen's 13-12 overtime victory against the No. 1 Cavaliers.
in the wathe score tied at 12 in the waning moments of the
game, Syracuse keeper Rob Mushed out of the net to check Gill.

Gill saw an open net and took a shot, but Glatzel
stepped in to the rescue, moving infront of the net and taking Girs hot off his leg. Glatzel would have been the gamewinning shot, winning shot, allowing for Powells overtime goal and the \(13-12\) victory in a rechampionship game.
"That wasmy first save ever," said Glatzel, while Mu. ligan patted him on the back *Right spot, right time, 1 guess."

The junior defender harassed Gill throughout the game, holding him to only one goal. Gill notehed an unassisted score with six minutes left in the second quarter, cutting


Junior groalie Rob Mulligan's outstanding saves Junior gralie Rob Mulligan's outstanding save
helped Syracuse escape Virgiaa with a \(13-1.2\) win.

SU's lead to 8-5.
More important than the coring, Glatzel didn't allow Gill to break free and feed the ball to his teammates.
\({ }^{4}\) (Gill) really does a great ob distributing the ball, and a ot of things go through him, finding the open man, so we knew we were going to have to get on his hands.

Glatzel followed Desko's See GLATZEL page 18

\section*{Br ALISON HISCHAK} staff writer

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. - In preseason chatter, the Syracuse women's lacrosse dent. They said they had the ability to play with some of the best teams in the country.

A matchup against the No. 3 Virginia Cavaliers gave the No. 16 Orangewomen a chance to show they could back up those claims.

But neither Syracuse's confidence nor their ability showed in a \(16-5\) loss to Virginia in the season opener Saturday at Klockner Stadium.

Instead, in their chance for recognition, the Orangewomen at best mustered a sputtering offense and a virtually non-existent defense.
"It was just a poor effort all the way across the board, start to finish," Syracuse head coach Lisaittle sard. we dinc and the little things in practice, and t catches up to us.

The Cavaliers (2-0) showed their offensive prowess from the get-go. On three consecutive
trips up the field, Virginia attackers found the back of the
net, as the Cavaliers took a 3-0 lead before any of the Orangewomen even cradled the ball in their sticks. Gina Sambus drove to the cage for the first score, and preseason All-American Amy Fromal capitalized on a free position chance - a rree shot on goal after a penalty - from the right side for the second goal.

Just 30 seconds later, Molly Cangemi hit Jamie Haas crossing in front of the net for a 3-0 UVa lead two minutes into the game.

When Syracuse finally settled into its offensive position the players faced an attacking Cavalier defense that denied any attempt to get the ball even close to the cage.

Miller cited a lazy attitude and lack of effort as part of her team's early troubles.
"I'm not sure they even started, so how do you give up when you con't start?" Miller said. My team can overwhelm when they actually have to when they actwally have to work, they might not be willing to do it." to find motivation the Cavalier
offense continued to roll.
Mills Hook connected on another free position opportunity, and Fromal notched her second of four goals on the af-
ternoon to put Virginia ahead 5 0 with 23:09 left in the first half.

Virginia played full of emotion, Hook said, which helped spark the quick start.
\({ }^{4}\) We came out really intense," Hook said. "We played with lots of guts and desire. Throughout the whole team, we were fired up for our first home game. That's what made the real difference:"

SU finally settled after the opening rush. Junior attacker Karen Healy used a nifty move to shake free from defenders and skip the ball into the cage for the Orangewomen's first score. Healy paced SU in the game, finishing with two goals and an assist.

Lauren Aumiller answered for the Cavaliers, taking advantage of another Orangewomen roul and scoring on a free position goal.
te getting back, Virginia was found All-American Katrina

Hable open down the left side of the field.

Hable scored the first of her wo goals, cutting the lead to 6 2 with 6:25 to play in the first.

Virginia quickly squashed any chance of a rally, scoring three goals in \(1: 24\) span before halftime. Hook notched goals No. 2 and 3, while Sambus added her second score of the game, sending the Cavaliers to the break with a \(9-2\) advantage.
"We wanted things to go this smoothly," Hook said. "We knew it was a big game for them. We felt like if we took it to them, we thought they might fall."

The second half featured the high-powered Cavalier offense continually firing away at Syracuse keeper Clothilde Ewing and opening up a 14-3 lead lowed 15 goals (as opposed to owed 15 goals (as opposed to sor saves) berore being puled or backup Tegan Leonard in Ewing strugrled Miller didnt Ewing struggled, Miller didn overly mance
don't think Clo played particularly well," Miller said,
"but our defense didn't protect her either."

SU was whistled for 20 fouls, and Virginia capitalized on 7-of-9 free position opportunities. In comparison, the Cavaliers committed only 12 fouls, with the Orangewomen scoring on 2-of-6 frec chances.

SU's offensive output wasn't much better. The team took only 11 shots on goal and struggled with passing the ball up the field and around the cage.

Attribute part of the offensive woes to the noticeable absence of Jenna Szyluk. The senior attacker is nursing a back injury and is on the shelf indefinitely

But between the dropped passes and intercepted reeds. the Orangewomen coln an of said.

She traced all the problems, great and small, back to attitude and intensity.
"Until we start to be more ageressive day in and day out and do the little things," Miller said, then when wo play an elite toam this what hap elite team this is what happens."


\section*{Orangewomen display heart in 67-65 defeat}

\section*{BY GREG}

STORRS, Conn. - In a nail-biting Big East Tournament loss, the Syracuse wom en's basketball team proved that men's point guard Jason wasn't the only heart in the Constitution State for the weekend.

And while the Hart-led Or angemen lost to UConn in near by Hartford, Conn., the No. 12 seeded Orangewomen played their hearts out in a seasonending 67-65 first-round loss to fifth-seeded Georgetown.

The setback extended the team's losing streak to seven games.
"I thought we played with a lot of heart and desire," SU head coach Marianna Freeman said. "We came back to make it a close the ballgame. We had a shot to go up, and it didn't go down, but that's the way a lot of games have gone for us this season. It was a great team effort, but we came up short.

With Syracuse trailing \(51-\) 36 with 13:40 left in the game, most of the knowledgeable fans
at Connecticut's Gampel Pavilion remained quiet. Contingents from each school sat in the stands either silently watching the game unfold or waiting for their respective teams to take center stage.

Then, something happened. The Orangewomen ( 10 18, 3-13 Big East) stormed on a 13-2 run, stealing the crowd along the way.
Beth Record, who finished with 20 points and 15 rebounds on the afternoon, hit two jump shots and two free throws during the stint.

Forward Leigh Aziz, who added another 20 points, also hit two 10 -foot jumpers to bring the fans to their feet.

All-Big East rookie selection Shannon Perry muscled her way inside to grab offensive rebounds, where SU held a 23 8 advantage. She slashed to the hoop with silky drives after smooth cuts to finish with 14 points, 12 of which came in the second stanza.

When Perry drove the right baseline with under a minute to go, the fans in Gampel Pavilion held their respective
breaths.
And after the undersized Perry - sandwiched between 5 -foot-9 Dani Ilic and 6-foot-10 Suzie Bendegue - doublepumped a layup, the Orangewomen had the normally stoic the gap to 64-61.

Georgetown (17-11, 9-7) refused to die, garnering a 67-65 advantage and the ball with five seconds left on the clock.

Ilic's inbound pass deflected off the Hoya's leading scor er, Katie Smrcka-Duffy, who finished with 22 points, and car ried out of bounds.

SU had another chance, and Boston College fans, Connecticut fans and every fan ex cept Georgetown's let out a col lective scream that left the Hartford Civic Center shaking 30 minutes away.

The Orangewomen's last shot by Record, though, fell short. Still, the never-say-die attitude accomplished a diffi cult task, as it turned Syracuse into fan favorites on a neutral court.
"Today, I thought we had
great team chemistry," Aziz
said. "We wanted to win more than anything. It's all we've been talking about. It's all we've been waiting for. It was really exciting to be here."

Record, Perry, Aziz and point guard Jakia Ervin exemplified the squad's heart in its last game of the season.

Record, a third-team AllBig East selection, combined with Aziz, who played like she had in the beginning of the season, for 40 points and 24 rebounds.

The undersized Perry continued to snag offensive rebounds, grabbing six while continually cutting through the Hoya zone to allow players like Aziz to get open jump shots.

The Orangewomen's sec-ond-chance efforts kept them in it, Freeman said.
"On the boards, they gave us quite a bit of difficulty, Georgetown head coach Patrick Krapp said. "Record played well, and Aziz stepped it up. But the second shots killed us and made this a very ugly game."

Pacing the offense in the comeback was Ervin, who
might be granted another yea of eligibility for next season.

The senior point guard who was placed on academic probation her first year for her standardized test scores, will get another year of eligibility if she graduates in May, which she plans on doing.

Against Georgetown, Ervin dished out six assists, with no turnovers, while hitting two key free throws down the stretch to keep the Orangewomen in the game. Ervin, who went O-for-10 from the field, also ran the Syracuse offense like a sea soned veteran.

The strong effort of Syra cuse, which finished second-tolast in the conference, is indica tive of how good the conference is from top to bottom, Freeman said.
"Any given night, any team can come away with the win," Freeman said. "We are capable of playing well, we just haven't done that consistently. Our record may be a little different than what we are capable of. Today, we gave as much as we could give.

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ANIMALI!I!!!!
Yinka - Ok, so you need the most thanks because who was there to thear my constant spazz, day in and day out from this place for a year-and-a-half. You have always been there for me, even when you didn't want to be. You know so much, you should have worked here. College wouldn't be complete without you.

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Bilfy - Who else but Bily was more of a sparz than me?? I miss those Barbara Streisand/Celine Dion days. You know I love you.

Ryan - I am so glad that I met you. I rementher the first day you walked in here, when you looked over my shoulder all night, as if you were trying to learn something. From then on, you always spent at least 20 minutes on each story, and were successful in finally ending Bity"s Streisand/Dion escapade. Thank you for keeping the "go's at 8" alive. Remember the good ol' days? ... don't make me cry.

Shokie - I thank you for being as crazy as I am. You have always been the most fun, and 1 still can't figure out why pinching does not harm you.

Joy - I will call you for your fleeting thoughts. Try not to miss me too much. Just look at the Pope and think of me. Or the pigeons. There was always that night of rain in Venice ... ok sorry.

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I leave the D.O. officially smokefree. You've finally gotten rid of us fiends.


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dejected Starsia said. "Over 60 minutes, they look for a little edge to use at a critical moment of the game. Maybe Ryan Powell found out he could leave Curtis (behind the net) on a quick change."

The change, a change of direction, gave Powell the crack he searched for all game. After darting left, he paused, buckling Curtis at the knees. Powell then accelerated left and fired a shot Kenney said he hardly saw.

Wh Coffried to get the ball to Josh Coffman, who had been doing a great job all day, \({ }^{\text {n }}\) Powell said. "But that's when I wo cine to shinc. I want the ball on my

The overtime goal, PowThe overtime goal, Powells fourth of the game, capped a wild extrasession. After
trading turnovers with UVa the Orangemen settled and the Orangemen settled and the four-minute period.

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When play resumed, mid fielder Matt Caione broke free from David Jenkins and chucked a one-hopper toward the net. SU's attack celebrated an apparent game-winning goal, but no official made a sig nal and play continued

The Cavaliers regained possession and charged toward the other end. With defense the ball Starsia told officials we ball, Starsia told officials he vanted a timeout.

The referees granted the oreak, but Desko pounced, arguing Virginia made the request while the ball remained in its defensive zone.

The officials agreed with the SU bench and whistled the Cavs for illegal procedure Or the ensuing possession, Powell slithered past his marker and scored, setting off an Orange scored, setting off an Orange pigpile near the center circle alone at the net.
"This was a hard-fought Ryan wanted to win this one for the team today."

The thrilling finish did little to drown the events that set the stage. After seething for nine months over the national championship loss, zed UVa in the game's opening stages.

On the Cavs' first offensive trip, Joe Ceglia creamed midrelder Jay Jalbert, and goalic Rob Mulligan grabbed the loose ball.

Three minutes later, Mike Springer snuck a one-hopper past Kenney for the season's past ken
first goal.

At the 1:36 mark of the first quarter, Coffrnan hit Pow ell on the doorstep, and the tho-time All-American put SU up 4-0.
"I thought we only played half the game," Starsia said. "We were so amped up that we just couldn't function in the first half. We were so excited that we were tentative."

Virginia clawed its way back to 5-4, scoring twice on rebounds near the cage. But the Orangemen tallied the next four, including a goal and assist
from sophormore Tom Hardy. Led by Mulligan's 14 saves and and UVa's lackluster 0-for 5 showing on the man-up, SU took a 9-6 lead to intermission But boosted by a sold-out filled the aluminum bleachers and a grass hill on the opposite sideline, the Cavs scored four straight in the third quarter to jump ahead

With SU up 9-8, Mulligan ran his mouth to an official and drew a one-minute unSportsmanlike conduct penalty. UVa freshman attacker A.J. Shannon scored twice in 48 seconds.
\({ }^{4}\) I was trying to run back to the goal, and (UVa junior midfielder Haniey. Holcomb) was setting a moving pick, Mulligan said. "It's my fault. I lost my cool. I was frustrated the call wasn't being made."

The third-quarter horn saved the Orangemen, and Coffrman's goal 2:01 into the fourth set the stage for a frantic final stanza.

Each team led by a goal in he next six minutes. Virginia senior David Bruce finished the coring in regulation with diving finish off a Drew McK night feed.

Both teams saw chances slide by the boards in the final few minutes. Virginia received a man-up after officials caught Springer offsides with \(3: 41\) reSpringer offsides with \(3: 41\) reHolcomb from 10 yards out.

SU's best chance came on a Sam Bassett rush, but Kenney matched his opposite num ber with a tough stick save.

Virginia possessed last in regulation, but Bruce saw his shot deflected en route to the cage and McKnight's buzzerbeater skipped wide.

Next came overtime, a forum for SU's biggest player to make the biggest play in maybe the season's biggest game.

He didn't even give us a chance to slide to him," Starsia said. "We couldn't support (Curtis). It was such a quick move."

\section*{GLATZEL}

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orders, shadowing Gill's every move, following him around the crease, behind the goal and out to the top of the offense. Glatzel said he played Gill as tightly as the defensive scheme would allow.
"(Gill's) always been the man who stays back behind the goal somewhat," Glatzel said. "He's a pretty good feeder, so I tried to press out on him and make him throw the bail pretty quickiy so he didin't get many open looks."

Playing against Gill is nothing new to Glatzel, as the two grew up playing in junior leagues together in Maryland.
"i've been playing against him for a pretty long time," Glatzel said. "He's still a very good player, I respect him very much. He's a great feeder, just like (SU attacker) Liam Banks."

In addition to controlling Gill, Glatzel and the other Syracuse defenders shut down the Cavaliers during six of their eight extra-man oppor-

\section*{——————meout technicality \\ Syracuse's 13-12 overtime victory Saturday afternoon turned on a controversial call in overtime. \\ As Virginia defender Court Weislander charged toward midfield, coach Dom Starsia asked an official for a timeout. \\ The referees whistled the timeout when Weislander still stood in his own zone, a violation of Article 122 under Section 28 in the 2000 NCAA men's lacrosse rule book. \\ The rule states that a team can not call timeout in an overtime period without possessing the ball in its offensive end. \\ Starsia said before the overtime he told the officiating crew he wanted a timeout when his team had the ball in the offensive end. \\ The coach repeated the request to official Tom Brannock as Weislander carried the ball toward the center stripe. \\ "I told the official running up beside me that I want a timeout," Starsia said. "I think he thought that Court was about to step over the line, so he called the timeout. If Court stepped one foot on that line, I wanted a timeout." \\ On the SU sidelines, Desko noticed Weislander's feet short of the line. Sprinting toward midfield, he screamed for a penaity, whicin, Starsia said, should have come in the form of a technical foul. \\ Desko admitted in a postgame press conference he likely informed the officials of the infraction. \\ I don't know what the eventual call would have been." he said. "The one official came over and said he probably shouldn't have called it, but you could hear the [Virginia] coaching staff calling for the timeout. I think all we did was point out the fact that the ball was on the defen-}
tunities.
UVa attacker Drew McKnight said the Cavaliers missed quality chances in the man-up situations.
"It wasn't what their defense was doing as much a our offense," McFnight said.
"We didn't initiate anything. We were just passing, waiting for them to fall down or something:"

The two man-upgoals Virginia did score happened during Mulligan's one-minute unreleaseable unsportsman-

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like conduct penalty.
Mulligan came out of net to make a play and said he thought a Cavalier attacker interfered with him getting back to the net. He said he asked the referee why there was no call, and then the fiag was thrown.

Backup keeper Bob Rust entered the game and gave up the two Cavalier goals, which put Virginia ahead 10-9.
arsia said the coach Dom Starsia said the Mulligan penalty gave the Cavaliers a ance to grab momentum.
rine timen \({ }^{n}\) Starsia said swing timae," Starsiasaid. We started to seize control of the game. I thought we would hold them to nothing in the second half."

But Mulligan got his emotions under control during his time in the box, and then regrouped the defense.

I think once I cooled off went back in there, and I set-
tled the defense back down," said Mulligan. "It was almost a blessing in disguise, because we were losing our cool coming down the stretch. We were getting out of our team defense."

Other than the penalty Mulligan turned in a solid performance, stopping 19 Cav alier shots. Unlike the last time the two teams met, Mulligan started strong and didn't give up a goal until Jason
Hart scored with \(1: 28\) left in Hart scored with
the first quarter.
first quarter.
-The fast start made the difference in the game," Mulli-
gan said. gan said.
"I thought it was huge for my confidence," Mulligan said. Just to come out and make ew saves and get in the rhythm. That was the thing, got in the rhythm early, and carried it on throughout the
game."

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game ending 9-3 run. Despite shooting just 34 percent as a team in the first half, Aziz kept the Orangewomen in the game offensively. Aziz shot 5 -for- 6 in the first frame for 13 points. She drove to the hole on several ocand battled reckless abandon town forwards for position on the offensive for position on punched onsive boards. She in the first half The Orang
The Orangewomen needed Aziz s production in the first Jaime James and Jackia Ervin combined for zero points in the first stanza.

As a team, the Orangewomen held a \(46-35\) rebounding advantage over the Hoyas desite Gcorgetown's taller presence in the middle.

The Hoyas' frontcourt boasted 6-foot-10 inch center Suzy Bendegue and 6-foot-3 Bourdereau, who combined for only eight boards, while Aziz and Record had 24 combined boards.

Syracuse head coach Marianna Freeman said the rebounding edge, especially Aziz's first half performance, kept the game close.
(Aziz) really addressed the boards for us, Freeman said. It's always tremeadous when you have someone that's scoring for you as well as going to the boards. I know that kept us in the ballgame.

The team was without senior forwards Paula Moore and Erin Pratt for much of the season due to injuries. With the injuries, Freeman faced the task of worleing with a rineplayer bench.

Plagued by the lack of depth, SU dropped 15 of its last 18 games after a promising 7-3 beginning.

Yet the Orangewomen nearly upset Rutgers at home and lost five other conference garmes by seven points or fewer, including Saturday's twopoint setback.
"If we were capable of playing as consistently well as we did (Saturday) every single bailgame, our record would certainly be a little different," Freeman said. This team experienced a lot of different throughout the season. We felt that this team came out and just gave as much as they had to give"


SU's Beth Record turned in a solfd performance in the 67-65 loss to Georgetom, scoring 20 points and grabbing 15 rebounds.

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as "Nothing" and especially "Sweet Oblivion," they sound like a pale imitation of 311 . Many songs are maddeningly inconsistent in their tone. Sado" has a promising apocalyptic beginning before succumbing to the same generic guitar and drum arrangement. Occasionally in the song, the band will abruptly get quict, then irnmediately get loud again, Because of this, "Sado"
is a jarring headache. It's try-

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ing to be three songs at once. Since the songs can never find a comfortable internal that it only stands to reason hll over the map Giving all over the map. Giving homage to different groups and genres is fine (see Beck's brilcopying is a different story. For copying is a different story. For track "Time" for a minute or two, but then I realized it sounded exactly like Alice in Chains' "Man in the Box." The first 11 songs on The Deadights debut have plenty
of screaming and deafening guitars but are strangely devoid of passion. The band just sounds like it is going everyone the motions, copying in hopes everyone they can in hopes next (fill in the blank)-" Which next (fill in the blank)-" Which is what makes the final track
Falling Down," such a welFame and unexpected surprise The melodic, creepy arrangement relies on acoustic guitars and sitars. Duke's voice is solid and disciplined. Whereas the yrics throughout the rest of the album are generic - often
unintelligible - rants, here they are mournful and poetic: You are just a fleeting dream/created by me/We all fall down/as time slowly slips away,"
alling Down" shows that The Deadlights can be a disciplined, creative, engaging band. This makes the rest of the album even more annoying in retrospect. It seems like all the hollering and banging was just a way to get people's attention. Ironically, the only song from the whole disc that stuck in my head was the slow
est, quietest one
In the end, The Deadlights arre with a decidedly under experiment with many differ ent styles, and most of the time they fail. But, "Falling Down" offers hope. One song can not redeem this album, but it offers promise for the future of The Deadlights. When they Ginally decide on a style, here's hoping they get over their KoRn fixation and just calm down.

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continued from page 24 Music, and the crowd followed the band's command by simulta neously hopping and slamming nto each other at ful tilt. Duning several numbers, lead guitarist Tim Mahoney shone with a guitar solo. His Shone with a guicar solo. His for melody kept these extended solos from becoming tiresome. Lead singers Nick Hexum ad Martinez's voioss meshed and complimented each other throughout the show. Their high, airy tenors soard above the crunching guitar and bass. Songs like "Sever","Flowing" and
"Eons," all from their new album, bencfited from the vocal interplay.
Dharing "Applied Science," drummer Chad Sexton launched into an extended drum solo which concuded with the other four members joining him onstage, each with their own drum. They continued into an all out "Stomp"style jam, with each member contributing to the triba madness

Goldstein doesn't have the best acoustics for loud rock bands, and when 311's guitars went into overdrive, some of the 3 melody was lost in the mix. But with their brazen enthusiasm When the guitars and bass start-
ed to melt into sludge, they kept dancing about the stage, and the frowd bounced with the band ust the same.

Sonically, their reggae and funk-based material fared better During these songs, everyane. took a break from slamming into ach other and sharing sweat it was time to get your own groove on. "All Mixed "p'
"Strong All Along" and "Who's Got the Herb" gave the party Got the Herb"gave the party people a chance to dance and confront their lack of rhythm.

Last call
Near the end of the show, Nut to "beat that thang!" P-Nut
is famous for his bass-slapping solos, and the band followed suit with the fun-kay Feels 50 Good. P-Nut did not disappoint - in mid-song, he proceeded to slap iss bass like a red-headed stepchild, and the crowd erupted nto cheers.

The crowd dernographic con. sisted of two majoritiest One, Syracuse University students and two, local high-school chil dren with history papers due
tomornw. The SU lads were there to see the first REAL roc thow at Goldstein in months; the show at Goidstein in months; the ing Virginia's finest on a school ng Virginas inest on a school was full of die-hard fans who were at least familiar with the


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hits, and the group had no trouble getting them to sing along. 311 ended with "Whos Got the Herb" and "Down," their biggest hit to date. During "Down," the entire floor erupted into song and the lunkheads hurled themselves into each other with concussive force. This was perhaps their favorite way o expressing their approval, much to the chagrin of the smaller statured concert-goers

Opener Jimmie's Chicken Shack held their own throughout their set of funky pop rock They warmed up the cold crowd with warmed up the cold crowd with their current radio hits "Do Right." Once arain, the funky-rroovy numbers fared best, but they had sufficient enerry to propel the harder songs.
312 is a fan's band. They even braved the cold to sign autographs for the fids ater the show.
ake care guys," they yelled as they enally left in their tour bus. They made sure to give them the best damn rock show they \(\approx\) ould. The resplt vase blise for any 311 fan and pretty swell for your average rock fan.

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Works dy Syracuse University students Nik Moore and Aubree Murray are also featured in the group show.

Moore, a sophomore illustration major, said he sought to convey the violent destruction of the Native American culture in his mixed media sculpture, titled "Race Traitor.

The composition includes two abstracted figures made of a newsprint collage set against a stark Eray and black background Materials in porated various materials in the piece, including copper wire and a wooden ruler

Moore drew inspiration from his experience in tattooing Native American images, which tend to be very \(\quad\) rabt,

All three aspects of his life - showing work, illustrating and working as a tattoo artist Moore said.

When he graduates from SU, Moore plans to open an art stud three directions, he added. This show represents the fourth time Moore has exhibited his work at the Metaphorestry Gallery.

Brett Krauss, a senior illustration major, admitted that he does not understand exactly what Moore's work is trying to portray, but said he likes the mixed media presentation.

Krauss complimented the circular composition created by
tall figure leaning over a smaller, seated form. going," he said. Murray, a senior cultural anthropology major, showed a series of four black and white photographs from her travels in London, and two color photographs from a visit to Locker-
bie, Scotland. bie, Scotland.

In one photograph, a grafliti streak rips across a concrete wall. Several of Murray's works incorporate crumbling bricks and other signs of non-organic decay.

Murray said she wanted to capture London from a different angle. Through the camera lens, Murray aimed to capture quality of ordinary industrial quality of ordinary city life.
unted on bhotographs are mounted on blocks concrete plate of glass. The idea for this plate of glass. The idea for this the owners of the came from Michael Barletta and Michael Swatt, Murray said.

\section*{late sarl}

Murray was only introduced to photography while miThis is in the subject at SU. she has exhibited her photography, she said.
m especially impressed by the black and white photography because she captures the mundane images in a really unusual and artistic way," said sociology major who attended the gallery opening.


The Skull" by Aubree Murray, a senior cultural anthropology major and photography minor, is another fea tured piece at the Metaphorestry Gallery's Origin extibit

Sheila Pitt, a coordinator at the Visitors' Center of The College of Arts and Sciences, visit ed the Metaphorestry Gallery for the first time, especially to see Murray's photography, she said.
"It's a great opportunity for students to get involved in the community and a great opporworks by students" Pitt to see works by students, cludes works in various media
ranging from ceramics, to acrylic paintings to photography."I' ety of mimpressed at the variety of work the gallery offers," Nadelman said. "There's also a nice mixture of people here that makes it a really nice atmosphere."

But not everyone is as impressed with the art scene that yracuse has to offer.

It sucks," Williams said.
Independent galleries such
as the Metaphorestry Gallery and Gallery 210 are trying to revitalize the scene in the city. \(t\) is important to have a community for artists to better associate themselves with each ther, Williams added.
he SU grad, who applied to the SU graduate school, remained optimist scene's potential.
definitely not an the moment is definitely not a great scene," he definitely not a great scene, he
said. "But it's getting better."

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Right on
During the next eight months, state legisla tors, the U.S. Supreme Court and voters will help determine how gay and lesbian relationships are recognized. how effectively civil rights taws can be used to promote homosexual equality and which side is ascendant in the culture war over America's
most controversial California
 voters will decide on Thesday's bitterly con tested ballot initiative on whether that state should recognize something so cuttingedge that it's not yet legal: marriage between members of the same sex.

\section*{Eat up}

Executives at FritoLay Inc., Seagram Co. Gerber Products Co. and H.J. Heinz Co. have announced they will not use genetically modified crops in their products. Vandals protesting the technology, meanwhise have trashed researci labs from California to

Maine. On Friday, it was leamed that the Clinton administration plans to seek a ban on genetically engineered grains in a food labeled "organic.

\section*{Cyber vote}

Americans have mar aged to do a remarkable number of things over the internet - buy cars, book vacations and find spouses. One thing they haven't been able to do however, is cast a mear ingful ballot. That is about to change. Nex Saturday. Arizona Democrats plan to complete the firstever binding online vote as part of their presidential nomsnating caucuses. Attomey General Janer Reno recently approved the plan that will allow Arizona Democrats to vote via the party Web site any time between Tuesday and Friday. The party plans to install computers for interne voting at 125 poling places. Reno cautioned that the Justice Department intends to monitor the voting close hy to make sure it does not amount to discrimination against minorities and the poor.

\section*{quote of the day:}
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\section*{[lifestyle]}

"Dreaming Angel" by Aubree Murray, a senior cuftural anthropology major and photography minor, is one of the featured works at the Origin extibit at ne Motaphorestry Gallery.

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\section*{BY CAROLINE CHEN}

\section*{Staff Writer}

In artist Chris Williams \({ }^{*}\) multimedia sculpture "Origin," the phrases "hard life," "easy life" reen squardecision appear on a serics ofresent the artist's creative process.
, "I want people to look at the texture, to feel it, Wiliams said. "And say, "How the hell did he get that?

This idea of the origination of thought and the destructiveness of human nature represents the theme for the current show, which opened last Thursday at the Metaphorestry Gallery, 18 W. Genesee St.

The "Origin" show, which runs through April 13, includes submissions from area artists Colette Copeland, Ben Ogden, Aimee Gerde, Kevin Hewitt, Michael Barletta, Chris Williams, Robert
Morache and David Lisi. Morache and David Lísí.

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Metaphorestry Gallery is ocated on the second floor of Genesee St and is open Mond is open Friday from 2 Friday from 2 -Origin \({ }^{-}\)exhibit uns through April 13. For more information, call 423-0192.

\section*{Deadlights' debut album lacks originality, energy}

There is a certain irony in debut albums. Often times, the young artists are unsure of the sound they are looking for and experiment with many differ styles. As their careers progress, the bands

\section*{Chris stick with it, never dar-}

Piazza ing to experiment again.
tainly experiment with
different sounds on their self-titled debut album, often within the same song. So why do the majority of the tracks sound so familiar? Probably because The Deadlights rip off every successful hard rock band they can get their hands on. They try to be everyone else at once, and consequently form no identity of their own

From the look of the disc itself, which looks exactly like "The Downward Spiral," you'd expect The Deadlights to be a rip-off of industrial rockers Nine inch Nails. But
from the very beginning of the album, the
inspiration for The Deadlights is apparent KoRn.
"Bitter," a brief introductory track, focuses on heavy metal guitar, pounding drums and a lot of shouting. Front man Duke (no first or last name, just Duke, because he is cool) even sounds like KoRn's Jonathan Davis when he is growling at the top of his lungs.

The next track, "Amplifier," follows the same mold, but is carried by its furious energy. The verses are a chaotic mishmash of guitar, drums and shouting, which segue into surprisingly well-arranged choruses. It's derivative, but it is fun to listen to.

Up to a certain point. The Deadlights seem to lose their energy after the first two songs. There is no snap in the guitars, and Duke's growling just becomes monoto nous. Even when the band slows things
down in the middle of certain songs, such down in the middle of certain songs, such

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\section*{311 gives fans a good show, signs autographs}

Rock/rap band 311 are renowned for their live show, and they rocked and rapped their way through a vigorbus and entertaining set at relied on strong musicianship and pure ene
"I think the show went
Ted pretty well," said vocalist Alvarez and turntablist S.A.
\(\qquad\)
sound man our new material onstage. gives us a chance to mix things up."

311 is on tour promoting its new album, Soundsystem, but sampled evenly from the Ive studio aibums. all has always been a genre-bending band, and its ingredients ran he gamut from sweaty thrash-rock and white boy hip-hop to sleepy reggae riddims. They opened with "Freak Out" from their album


\title{
Police neglect initiative promise
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Robinson uninformed in wake of robberies THFFANY LANKES
Asst. News Editor Asst. News Editor

While two Syracuse University seniors found themselves robbed at gunpoint early Saturday morning, SU Public Safety found itself left in the dark.

The Syracuse Police Department agreed when the Neighborhood Patrol Initiative was established in August that it would inform Public Safety of any
ed incidents involving \(S U\) students.

The department, however, failed to notify Public Safety of Saturday's incident, Public Sarety Director Robert Robinson said.
Robine would certainiy want to kno that anytime something affects our students, they contact us. It seems right now that no one has done that."

Syracuse Police Spokesman David Sackett confirmed that the police department normally informs Public Safety of incidents involving SU students.

The two seniors were walking on the 800 block of Ackerman Avenue at about \(12: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}\). when a man reportedly approached them and asked them for money. When the students refused, the man pulled out what appeared to be an automatic
handgun from his sweatshirt pocket, a police report said. The seniors gave the man lice \(\$ 35\).

See ROBBERY page 4

\section*{Cappuccino corner}


Starbucks Coffee patrons lounge Monday inside the newly opened shop on Marshall Street. It opened Friday in the fommer Archie's Place, despite concems from area merchants.

BY SAPNA KOLLALI
Lifestyle Editor
Syracuse University-area porches will begin to seem a bit more bare in the coming weeks. Council unanimously passed a law last week prohibiting people from placing upholstered furniture or mattresses on any part of their property that is visible from the surec. Stadents living tioning the law they say was made to target them.
"It's to improve the quality of life in the area," said Harry Lewis, president of the Southeast University Neighborhood Associ ation, who lives at the corner of Lancaster and Buckingham av enues.
SEUNA Lewis and other members of legislation said they support the Majority sponsored by Counci Connell beader Katharine ture outside houses and apart. ments makes the neighborhood look run-down.
"If you see upholstered furniture in front of a house, it doesn't look like a conducive place to live," Lewis said

Lewis said that this is detri. mental to a city that is trying to attract people to move in.
"This is the most densely said. "If everyone has theirlivint said. If everyone has theirliving problem. People don't want to probe there."

Lewis said the furniture See FURNITURE page 3

\section*{Fours reopens on Marshall Street}

It was just a big misunderstanding.
Everything was taken care of and we're back in business. \({ }^{5}\)

\section*{MIKE DISCO} Fours bartender. senior policy studies major

\section*{BY EMILY KULKUS}

Managing Editor
Just three days after New York state tax officials seized 44's Tavern; the popular Marshall Street bar will eopen its doors today to the public.
aration and Finance issued three ortaxanding warronts for sales withholding and corporate tax evasion by Fours, forcing the state to seize the property at 113 Marshall St. at about 3 p.m. Friday.

The warrants include outstanding sales tax debts of \(\$ 7,315.08\) from Oct. 21, 1998, \(\$ 113,730.07\) from Dec. 14, 1998 and an additional \(\$ 5,438.96\) from Jan. 12 of this year, said Michael Bucci, assistant director of communications for the state tax department.

The state tax department and See FOUFS page 6

\section*{Student Government}

\section*{Assembly votes to increase Student Fee}


SGA Partiamentarian Johnatian M KazUHIRO YokOzEKI/The Daity Orange increase the Student Activity Fare by 4 parcont in the \(2001-2002\) school year. The Assembly unanimously accepted the bill, that will Increase the fee in conjunction with the university tuition increases.

BY STEPHANIE SILVER Staff Writer

The Student Activity Fee will raise by 4 percent in 2001 with a motion made Monday by the Student Government Association.

This revision is part of a referendum process that requires a Unajority approval from Syracuse by students, the fee will be increased in the 2001-2002 academic year, said Parliamentarian Jonathan M. Taylor, who proposed the revision.

The students, such as that are graduating within the next two years won't see any benefits," said Taylor, a fifh-year Iy part of a ten-year plan that ly part of a ten-year plan that
ensures a positive response to in

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\section*{tidbits}

\section*{Featherbeds surge}
in popularity
Luxury... Comfor .. Every inch of your body will be soothed sage." With bedding that makes claims like this, who needs a part ner to have more fun in bed?

Luxury pillowtop mattresses, individually customized "sleep surfaces, \({ }^{-}\)and anything that looks warm. plushy and deliciously indulgent are proving irresistible to comforthungry consumers. Featherbeds are, in fact, flying off the shelves. So are spe cialty beds that can be adjusted for firmness with the push of a buton, as well as expensive, high-thread-count sheets to cover them.

\section*{Baboons don't \\ answer call}

Anyone who has watched one of those nature specials on tele his heartstrings tugged by scenes of young ani mals callines out after being separated from their mothers and the mothers calling back.

New research, how ever, suggests that mother baboons do no call back to their offspring when they are semarated. baboons don't care about their young.

Instead, they may not have the capacity to understand that other animals have knowiedge, thoughts and feelings apart from their own, a group of scientists proposes.

\section*{Flashing lights}

Two years ago, flasting lights in an episode of the "Pokemon" television cartoon reportedly triggered seizures in 685 Japanese children. Italian researchers think they have figured out why it happened.

Vittorio Porciatti and colleagues at the University of Pisa sus gest that the event mient have been an example o "photoreceptive epilep sy," a condition that makes 0.5 percent to 0.8 percent of children ages 4 to 14 prone to seizures from visual stim ulation.

The researchers corm pared 12 normal volurt teers to 11 children and young adults suffering from the condition. When patients with the disorder were exposed to patterns of high contrast, they experienced abnormal activity in a part of the orain involved in the con trol of responses to visu al stimuli.

\section*{Jet skids, crashes into car}

LOS ANGELES - A Southwest Airlines jot carrying 137 passengers and ive crew members careened of a Burbank Airport runway Sunday night, skidding to a stop on an acjacent street where slightly injured.

The jet, a 737 arriving from as Vegas, was landing at about 11 phe. PSi when it shrough a barrier at the end of the runway and came to a stop on Hollywood Way, a few yards from a gas station.

The pilot suffered cuts to his
scalp and was taken to a nearby hospital where he was listed in fair condition. Two passengers were also transported to the hospita complaining of back pains.

As the plane skidded across Hollywood Way, it struck a Ford Taurus, carrying a woman and an infant. But officials said neither were injured.

Federal Aviation Administra tion officials said it was too soon to determine the cause of the accident, but a spokesman said it ap peared the pilot overshot the runway.

Several passengers and witnesses said the plane appeared to and too fast

Althoug the landing was rightening, passengers said no one on board panicked as the plane came to a stop and the crew begran evacuation. The inflatable chute functioned, forcing the passengers to exit from tric rear chute.

Onceall 132 passengers were on the ground, they began to weep and hug early other.
The plane came to a rest only a few yards from the gas station.

\section*{national news}

\section*{Class resumes in Michigan}

MOUNT MOREIS TOWNSHIP, Mich. - Greeted by teddy bears and extra security, Buell Elementary School children returned to class Monday for the first time since a first-grader was shot to death in her classroom.

Room 6, where the shooting occurred, had been cleaned and repainted. Trauma counselors with teddy bears were in each room to help the children, and by the lunch break, some childrea were skipping on the sidewalk out front. Plainclothes and uniformed police officers were inside and outside the school. School officials wovid nat give attendance figures.

The 6 -year-old boy ac. cused of killing Kayla wasn't at Buell, or any other school, on Monday, and officials are determining hi

The U.S. and Michigan flags remained at half-staff, and a nearby evergreen tree with stuffed animals at its ribbons in memory of Kayla.

\section*{Judge convicts N.Y. officers}

NEW YORK CITY - Three white officers were convicted of conspining to cover up an officer's role in the precinct house torture of Haitian immigrant Abner Louima.

A federal court jury reached its verdict on the fourth day of deliberations in the second trial stemming from the 1997 incident that horrified an already race-conscious city. The case went to the jury less than a week after four other white officers were acquitted in another racially charged case: the February 1999 shooting death of African immigrant Amadou Diallo

Former officer Charles Schwarz, officer Thomas Wiese and Thomas Bruder were found guilty of conspiracy to obstruct justice because they had claimed that Schwarz was not present couring the attack on Louima. They could be sentenced to five years in prison.

Schwarz already faces a possible life sentence for his 1999 conviction for violating Louima's civil rights by holding him down as Officer Justin Volpe sodomized him a Broaklym stationhoom handle in on Aug 91097. on Aug. 9, 1997.

\section*{world news}

\section*{China hikes military budgets \\ BEIJING - The Chinese} economy will grow by 7 percent, and the painful task of reorganizing money-losing state enterprises will move ahead during the year 2000 , the government said Monday in its annual budget presenAt.

At the same time, the People's Liberation Army, the world's largest military force, will get a sizsble boost in spending. Its budget will be up almost 13 percent from last year, even as the government hays off bureaucrats, scales down social welfare programsial institutions.

The 7 percent growth target is considered crucial for China to generate enough jobs to absorb new entrants into the labor market, and also millions of workers who have lost their jobs due to reforms in the state sector.

\section*{Child murder shocks Japan}

TOKYO - Mitsuko Yamada made her first appearance in made her first appearance in court today, tearfully pleading gling the two-year-old danghter of a woman who was once her close a woma

The murder last November has been attributed to a variety of motives, including school competi-

\section*{Court rejects}
nil tanker laws
WASHINGTON D.C-The Supreme Court rejected Washington state repulations of oil tankers adopted after the disastrous 1989 Exxon Valdezspill, in a unanimous decision that said federal laws covering tankers geal ally take precedence.
Theruling is a reversal for Washirgton state in its effort to protect Puget Sound and other waterways from oil pollution and a victory for international tank owners, as well as the Clinton adminis. tration, which articed the state had created conflicting, stricter regulations where national ix niformity was required.
Justice Anthony M. Kennedy acknowledged in his opinion for the court that states have vast powers in the cederal structure \(=\) a domi nant themefor this court But, Kennedy emphasized, maritime trade and vessel regulation havelong been controlled by the federal gov* ernment.
tion, snobbery and bullying. The prosecutor cloarged today that Yamada felt spurned by Naomi Wakayamz, the mother of Haruma, and began tohateher. He said she was tormented by having to appear friendly with Wy Waving ma because they both Wad two-year-old daughters as well as five year-old sozas who attended the same kindergarten and had the plied to the same elementary school.

So she took Elaruna from the kindergartem playgrounci last Nov. 22 while ber mother was chatting carried her into a neartoy public toilet and strangled her. She buried the body at her mother's house in the countrysiale. Theree days later, she went to a police station with ber husbandi and con-
fessed.

\section*{campus calendar}

\section*{TODAY}

2 Marina Skrabalo, a public administration graduate student, and Ron Brown, a Global Affairs Institute fellow, tell of peacebuild. ing work in Croatia at 1 p.m. in the Noble Room at Hendricks Chapel. They will speak as part Of the "Future Professors and Professionals" segment
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studerits.
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- Lambda Upsilon Lambda and La LUCHA present "Elian Gonzalez and the Conspiracy to Keep fim in the United States"at
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\section*{Professor dies at 58, school mourns}

BY KEVIN TAMPONE Asst. News Editor

Jeffery Katzer, associate dean and professor in the Syracuse University School of Information Studes, died Saturday at the age of 58 .
"Fe really emboded the spirit of this ored the spizit of tion," said Raymond von Dran, school dean. "He was the kind of person that anyone could confide in."

Katzer joined the chools faculty in 1968, when the school was just beginning at SU. He found the school a loosely grouped mix of faculty focused on library science and helped to transform it into a national leader in the in-
"There's not a faculty mem ber here in IST, including myself,
that he didn't have a hand in interviewing, hiring or mentoring," von Dran said. "He helped us all."

Commitment to students was one of the most important things to Katzer, von Dran said. He was always able to see the posistudents and colleagues and strove to help them improve themselves, he added.

Despite his relatively young age, Katzer was wised his intelligence to used his inteligence to
work for the school and those surrounding him, von Dran said.

He always helped other people compete," von Dran said. self."

As associate dean, Katzer was responsible for curriculum
development, faculty develop ment and research within the school. During his tenure at the doctoral prorram and directed doctoral prob during several dif the pragram during several dif ferent periods

Katzer's presence at the school was a constant uplift for all his colleagues, said Barbara Kwasnik, a professorat the school.
"What I remember the most about him is what an incredible colleague he was," she said. "He was a very gentle person with a great sense of humor."

Katzer's wit was one thing both von Dran and Kwasnik said people throughout the school will remember. His joking manner has been helping many of his colleagues work through this difficult time, Kwasnik said.
liners that he might say right now," she said. "I saw him last

Thursday and he was still acting very smart."

Former and current students of Katzer's have sent more han 20 messages to the school listserv during the past several memories of Katzer and his per onality Kwasnik said Common onality, Kwasnik said. Common Katzer's dedication to his students, kindness and ability to hallenge his students' mental capacity, she said.
\({ }^{4}\) He could teach a brick wall to think critically," Kwasnik quoted one student.

Kwasnik said that Katzer's oughness in the classroom was well known throughout the chool.
"He was brilliant, but never gotistical. He always used his tudents think," she said. "He told me once that was his goal."

A memorial service for

Fatzer will be held at \(2: 30\) p.m Wednesday in Hendricks Chapel. School faculty and staff are planning to read some of the messages from students at the service. Kwasnik said. Katzer is survived by his wife Linda. and his children andrew and Jill Kitzer was diarewosed with Katzer was diagnosed with cancer in Octover, but continued until he was not able to Kwasnils said.

That dedication and love for the school, as well as the improvements he made to the pro-
gram, ensure that Katzer leaves a legacy for all future students, faculty and staff in the school, Kwasnik said.
"One of the things he did really woll was he engendered a sense of community in our school," she said. "He was so fair and so balanced.


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\section*{Pan Am trial prosecutor resigns, new counsel takes role}

BY JOY DAVIA
Special Projects Editor
The newly appointed prosecutor in the Pam Am Flight 103 case traveled from Scotland to the Boston area Saturday to alleviate the victims' family members' concerns that the change in leadership would weaken the trial.

Bob Ilunt, who lost his daughter when the plane exploded in Dec. 1998 over Lockerbie, Scotland, said he is concerned that the new prosecutor, Scotland's solicitor-general Colin Boyd, will not have enough time to prepare for the May 3 trial against the two L:byans suspected of the bombing.
"I would rather delay the trial and have the new prosecutor well-versed in the case and not make any errors, said urday's mecting.

Eleven Lockerbie residents
on the ground and 259 passengers, including 35 Syracuse Unigers, including 35 Syracuse Uni-
versity students returning from a semester abroad in London, died in the bornbing.

The Saturday meeting was with the Vietims Families of Pan Am Flight 103 group, which meets about four times a year.

Boyd replaced his former superior in the trial, Lord Andrew Hardic, who stepped down from the trial last month to become a judge.

Helen Englehard, who lost her husband in the explosion, said Boyd's priar role as the number two" man on the proseution team should help him prepare for his new leading role.

There have been speculations in the media, however, that Hardie stepped down because the case against the two Libyans was Dios, a freshman business major
at SU.
But the media speculations unfounded, she added.
"The media doesn't know what they are talking about," she said. "They keep saying, "There is no case, there is no case.' But no evidence has been released."

The Scottish have been "tight-lipped" about the case, which includes 10,000 pieces of evidence and 1,000 witnesses, Dios added.

Her aunt, an SU masters student in the College for Human Development at the time, died in in the bombing.

Dios said she did not expect Hardie to resign, especially because of the constant communication he had with the victims amilies, includig "I was cards
"I was surprised," she said. But when I read that he took a judgeship, it's understandable."

Hardie's resignation is one more complication in the fami lies' 1l-ycar struggle to bring those responsible for the bombing tojustice.

In November 1991, Scotland issued warrants for the arrests of Libyans Abdel Baset Ali Mo hamed al Megrahi and Lamen Khalifa Fhimah. The two Libyans suspected in the bornbing were not brought into custody until the fall of 1993 because Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi refused to hand them over.

But Gadhafi agreed in 1998 to release the suspects if they would be tried by a Scottish judge in a neutral country.

The contents of this agreement was never revealed, Hunt said, leadine him and other fami ly members of the victims to wor yy members Gadhafi may have been cranted immunity if he became suspect during the trial.
"There are certain things no one wants us to see," he said. "I am afraid the people who were the mastermind behind it will go unpunished."

Englehard, who runs a Pan Am newsletter for the victims' families, said her goal for the trial is for new evidence to surface that may point to Gadhanis inshe added, if the two suspects plead guilty and are sent rigects plead guilty and are sent right to preventing now evidence to sur face.

Dios agreed with Englehard's concerns, and referred to the victims' families groups sloGan titled, "The Truth Must Be
"I hope the truth comes out and they don't run us around the bush," she said. "I hope the evidence directs them toward Gad hafi."

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Earlier Friday night, Aurelio Guzmán, another SU student was approached in the same location, wh man of a similar description, cave the man the money and the bave the man the mo man drove away

Guzmán said he called Public Safety to report the incident around 2 a.m.

Public Safety told him it was an off-campus incident and suggested that he call Syracuse police, he said.

The street is one of many off-
campus neighborhoods that is being policed as part of the patrol ing policed as part of the
initiative, Robinson said.
"That's an area we highly patrol," he said. "When I say highly patrolled, I would guess it's patrolled fairly regularly under the Neighborhood Patrol Initiative."

SU Public Safety, however, has little influence patrolling the area, Robinson said. Because it is not on SU property, most matcers in these off-campus neighborhoods are dealt with by the police department.
we are powerless to go off
work with the city," Robinson said. "I would think that the poice department will take a good ook at what's happened and beef up patrolling there."

While the police department can make extensive efforts to patrol the area, they cannot be in all places at once, Sackett said.
"You could have a patrol on every corner and if something happens between, there's nothing happens between, there's nothing you can do," Sackett said. "You're can't always count on that. All you can do is try."

Saturday's robbery is the fourth this year involving \(S U\)

\section*{students.}
"Even one is too many," Robinson said.

On Feb. 7 , an unidentified man robbed an SU student at gunpaint in Thornden park. The gunpaint in Thornden park. The robber took the student's wallet cense. November, three SU seIn Novembe niors were robbed at gunpoint in Two men entered the apartment. Two men entered the apartment, in their bathroom. The men left with a car, cash and a laptop computer.

In October, a group of men
robbed and beat four SU students on Euclid Avenue and Reddents on Eu
field Place.
"Off campus, these things happen," Robinson said. "What I do know is that sometimes our chances. Some things ares coing to happen. Thornden Park is not the best park at night. We know that. But people aren't going to stop going through there.
"When you're young, you don't think thiñ 学s will happan to you."

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\section*{Off-campus patrols miss crucial crimes}

Crack open a beer on your porch and the cops will be there in no time. Run into a hooded man with a gun in the street, and you could be waiting for help all night-or worse.

Three Syracuse University students were robbed at gunpoint last weekend on Ackerman Avenue while cops broke up parties just blocks away.

SU spent \(\$ 46,000\) last year to form the Neighborhood Patrol Initiative with the Syracuse Police Department. But it was gripes about student noise from community groups, not safety complaints from students, that led SU to step up their "security" measures.

The university says that Public Safety's union with police aims to protect SU students. But it flunked the test.

SU students' tuition fills the city police's coffers, but students still can't stroll down their own street after dark without watching their back every step of the way.

On the university's dime, the Syracuse police prowl for loud parties and raucous drinkers while armed predators jump students on the same darkened streets. Students living off campus must also contend with frequent break-ins to their cars and apartments.

SU should prioritize student safety, rather than pacify vocal community residents fiurious after last year's Livingston Avenue student riot.

Dollars would be better spent if police kept their eyes peeled for the real crimes that plague the SU Hill - car break-ins, muggings and apartment burglaries.

Instead, SU collaborates with police and doles out punishments through Judicial Affairs for noise violations and underage drinking done offcampus. The Student Code of Conduct, SU says, applies to students no matter where they are.

SUs efforts to keep the peace are thwarted, however, when the most dangerous criminals escape penalty-free.

Hopefully, it won't take a robbery gone awry and a bullet in a student's brain for SU to figure out what real safety threats are.

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\section*{opinions}

\section*{Block Party lineup fails to meet goal of campus unity}

A wave a relief passed over me as I read through the list of stops on MTV's Campus Invasion Tour. The tour, headlined by those English wankers Bush and technocrat Moby, will sludge its way through Providence College and the State University of New York at Oswego. Syracuse University failed to malse the illustrious cut.

Last year, the corporate chords of Sugar Ray and Orgy screeched into South Campus for a cheap imitation of Block Party:
What uscd to be a time when students would spend the day in the sundents would spend the day in the sun-
shine with other students was spoiled by MTV's hideous seal of approvai.

Not only did booths close early, but the event was ransacked by acnesaturated teen-agers. Students from Jamesville-DeWitt and Nottingham high schools crowded the stage as their parents chaperoned, heavily out numbering SUs contagion. This left several SU students scratching their

\section*{ASHOK}

\section*{heads, wondering if this free concert was worthy of the} price they paid.

For years Block Party was an event SU students looked forward to. Even myself, the professional procrasti nator, would mow through pages of reading and other nane assignments ahead of time just so \(I\) could join in on I ca
I can only imagine the difficulty Student Government Association and University Union has in choosing a lineequation.

So I decided to stroll into Maxwell Auditoriun Monday night for SGA's weekly meeting. Sunely sorneone would be on hand to address my Block Party concerns. After all SGA was the "students' protector" - they'colld quickly and efficiently answer my questions.

I remember this school year's first SGA meeting. Maxwell was filled with many wide-eyed freshmen, want ing to make a true difference in their community.

Monday's meeting lacked that eagerness. Of the 23 people present, only a few seemed to care.

SGA President Jamal James, Comptroller Chris Greiner and Parliamentarian Jonathon M. Taylor form a At six-feet-five-inches tall Greiner hovered a
At six-feet-five-inches tall, Greiner hovered around Maxwell's upper atrium with Darth Vader-esque pre
He moved up and down wearing a gray sweatshirt.

Tayior most resembles Luke Skywalker, without Jedi
master training. He has thorough knowledge of SGA code, but lacks the charm to convey his points. A fow seasoning sessions with Yoda would cure his blues.

James is the Han Solo of the bunch - sans Chewie. An irreverent maverick, James sits in SGA's captain's seat rather than the Millennium Falcon's. SGA feck, George Lucas has nothing on these guys. While SGA fails to move with the speed of a galactic soap opera,
here are some truly touching moments.
like when Taylor started swearing. By the looks of the matter, you wouldn't think that Taylor would use obscenities, but he did so twice.
tressed about Taylor's filthy tongue
"This is the SGA Assembly, not a bar," exclaimed Greiner, as he sat in the front row with his feet raised up on the stage.
I mulled over whether to leave or not. SGA's drama may not have been Sophoclean, but I needed answers. Finally Greiner came clean, the mask came off and Anakin emerged.

He said that Block Party will be a three-day event with speakers and a variety of artists. UU was trying to lure South Park creators Matt Stone and Irey Parker. tantly, MTV is not currently part of the picture, Greiner ranty, M

But I had further questions.
During early spring 1997, I remember walking with my roommate to use the automatic teller machines on the for my roommate to finish his computerized banking I overheard a conversation between a group of black students, discussing Block Party.
"What they need is something like Wu Tang (Clan)," one of the girls said. "And something for them ... what do you call, what do you call it ... Motley Crue?

I had the usual shocked and appalled reaction ingrained in my head. I envisioned Block Party as the chance for the entire campus to share a moment together. I shared these concerns with Jarnes, who said he thought Block Party could represent a spectrum of musical genres. my head. At least I didn't have to put up with Jar Jar

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\section*{SU students volunteer, work for local causes}

To the Editor:
Many letters which have appeared in The Daily Orange have angered me, but none has inspired me to submit a response so much as a letter Which appeared in Monday's issue entitled Generathy; vanity.

Mr. Katcher, I have a few things to say. First of all, speals for yourself Perthaps you are" "too preoccupied with looking good, being popular, having the most expensive jeans and impressing others." But I'd argue that the majority of our generation does not share these shallow values.

Your letter whas full of unsubstantiated claims. Where are the statistics to show that our generation is "proba-
bly the most vain, lazy and seifish when it comes to any issue concerning the welfare of our future"? Ironically, your letter was preceded by an article about a group of students who are promoting safety awareness for stuother about a Delta Gamma fundraiser.

Were you aware that student athletes held a Jam Session fund-raiser earlier this month? Did you realize that UU Concerts contributed over \(\$ 4,000\) to the Ronald McDonald House in January? The Matrilineage Symposium took place a few weeks ago and was produced entirely by hardworking students who were not paid for their eftorts. All over campus, Youll find people in all walks of You'll find people in all walks of life who dont care, aren't generous and have a fuck-the-worid, 1 -only in our generation.

Mr. Katcher, why don't you stop buying into the negative images the media is feeding you and start trying to change the perception or these older generacions you refer to. We are group of people, its just unfortunate that you don't realize that.

Finally, thank you for your "praise and thanks" to those of us who truly do our part. I don't know who put you in charge of the gratitude committee, but people chose to better the world in their own individual ways, and you don't need to bother yourself with determining who is doing their part and who's not. It's not
for you to decide.

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\title{
Hidden \\ viruses \\ infiltrate computers
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BY ASHLEIGH GRAF Staft Writer

They are called the "Buddy List" virus and "Pretty Park."

And several Syracuse University students recently found them in their computer accounts, causing their systems to frecze, virus out to their friends.

Both viruses are a type of Trojan Horse, according to a report by McAfee, an anti-virus computer software company. A Trojan Horse is a program that enters a computer user's account disguised as a harmless file or an e-mail from a friend.

The Buddy List virus originated from America Online and affects only users of that interne provider, according to the report.

Mis han works as a pass word stealer, funking memory, montoring inour Aocioing to McAfe. The information is then sent vis cmail to the author of the virus the report added

This program is sprea
ough program is spreac through e-mail to line members of the infected computer. A Buddy

List is a list made by an online subscriber to locate their friends online and to set up chats with them.

The virus e-mail is titled "hey you," It contains a letter, semingly from an acquaintance of theaccount holder, about canned photos, according to McAfee.

David Butler, director of SU Network and System Services said he was not informed of the virus.

Amy Burstyn, a sophomore psychology major, said she was infected by the Buddy List virus and cannot operate AOL or turn the computer off normall

Burstyn contacted SU Computing and Media Services and is currently waiting for service.

The Pretty Park virus is also ransmitted through e-mail, said Claire Tafelski, a victim of the virus and a freshman political sci ance major.

The virus was first discov ered in mid-February, according to the McAfee report.
"My friend sent it to me," Tafelski said. "The virus e-mails itself to all the people in your address book."

Trojan Horse virse
Trojan Horse" viruses file or an e-mail from a friend.

Name Buddy List

Pretty Park

Disguise
an e-mail, supposedly sent by a friend, that says, "hey i finally got my pies scanned..theres like 5 or 6 of them. .so just download it and unzip it..and for you people who dont know how to then scroll down.,tell me what you think of my pics ok?"

Compiled by Ashleigh Graf
Source: McAice

This virus arrives in the in box of an online mail account disguised as an e-mail sent by a friend, Tafelski said.

Attached to the e-mail is a file titled, "PrettyPark.exe" with an icon of Kenny, a character an icon of Kenny, a character
from the television series, "South Park," according to the report.

Once the virus is down loaded, it forces the computer to connect with another Internet
server. The virus is then sent out every 30 seconds to all the people in the user's Internet address book, said the report.

After a connection to the server is made, the author of the Pretty Park virus can access information from the infected computer such as credit card numbers, the type of computer used, the name the computer is registered under and dial-up network-
ng user names and passwords, according to McAfee.

A couple days later my brother sent me a warning, but it was too Iate," Tafelski said.

Tafelski said her computer will currently turn on, but Windows and the program icons do not work. She said she is taking her computer home this weekend to let her brother try to fix the problem.

Public Safety Reports:

\section*{SU student suspected in Maryland arsons}

\section*{Staff Reports}

Officials from the Montgomery County Fire Departrnent
in Maryland interrogated a Syrain Maryland interrogated a Syrain regards to a series of January arsons in the Montgomery area. according to a public safetyreport.
"The MontEomery County case is still open," SU Public Safe-
ty Director Robert Robinson said.
"No charges have been filed as yet." SU Public Safety also investigated the student in relation to the series of arsons in Brewster Hall during the 1999 Fall Semester, the report said.

Public Safety, however, was unable to find enough evidence to Brewster Hall fires, the report said.

The student was implicated
in the series of Maryland arsons and was referred to SU Judicial Affairs for review, the report said "What happened was they came across some evidence that they drew back to Syracuse University," Robinson said.

The Brewster Hall fires are still under investigation, the report said.
- A Lawrinson Hall resident reported Friday that her car
parked in the Standart Street Lot, had been stolen, according to a public safety report.

The student had last seen the car Feb. 27, the report said.
- An unidentified person wrote lewd comments Friday in the dirt on an SU student's car, according to a public safety report.

Public Safety investigated the vandalism incident, the report said.

There are no suspects and no other damage \(w\)

The case is closed until more information can be uncovered, the report said.

A inre extinguisher was thrown Thursday from a fifth floor window of Day Hall, accord ing to a public safety report.

There are no suspects or witnesses, the report said.

Public Safety and the Office of Residence Life were notifled of
he incident, the report said
- An SU student was inolved in a fight Friday in front of Maggie's Tavern, 720 University Ave., according to a public safety report.

The student was pushed to the ground by an unidentified person and treated by Rural Metro ambulance service for minor injuries, the report said.
- On a routine patrol of Boland Hall, Public Safety officials discovered an exit sien hang ing from the ceiling by its wires, according to a public safety report.

The officer also noticed several broken ceiling tiles around the sigri, the report said.

The case, considered an act of vandalism, is closed until more information can be uncovered, the report said.

Compiled by Asst. News Editor Tiffany Lankes

\section*{FOURS}

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Fours owner Mare Albert are discussing paymentagreements, Bueci said. Albert said Sunday he would file the appropriate paperwork regarding the tax evasion with the state Monday in order to reopen the bar Tuesday

Bucci could not comment about the specifics of the war rants, however, because of taxpayer privilege restrictions, he said.

Albert confirmed the reopening of the bar but could not be reached Monday for furher comment.

On Sunday, Albert said the bar's failure to pay taxes was because of a miscommunication We those he left to manage been managing the bar froma distance while working at an additional job since October New York City.

Although he noticed prob lems with the business two weeks ago, Albert said be thought those he left in charge during his absence would take
care of the tax situation.
On Sunday, Albert decribed Fours as being, "in the best financial shape it's been in n a long time.

And the weekend's closing did not affect his business, Albert said.

But it was one less night of work for Mike Disco, a Fours bartender who was scheduled to work Saturday night. Disco attended a staff meeting Monday might at the bar, when all of the staff was informed of the situation and welcomed back o work.
"It was just a big misunderstanding," said Disco, a senior policy studies major and "Ererything was employe and werte back in business." and we're back in business."

Disco said he was initially very surprised and disappointed to hear of the the bar s closing Friday, but was please I can understand if (Albert) didn't want to discuss his bert) didn't want to discuss his personal fingnces with us, very relieved to hear we're back open.*

\section*{Bernardi, \\ Councilors debate city-country lawsuit \\ aegotiate the issue with the \\ committee that would make rec-}

BY CHRISTINA DENARDO Staff Writer

With Syracuse Mayor Roy A. Bernardi sitting a few feet away, Onondaga County Executive Nicholas Pirro denounced the city's decision to sue the county Monday, calling it a "transparent way to create a distraction and transfer blame."

In his annual State of the County address Pirro acknowl edged the unfair situation in which the city is sometimes charged for certain county services twice, but he said the problem should be settled through meetings between the two sides - not lawsuits.

The excess charging occurs when Syracuse residents are charged twice for county services such as 911 and inmate housing at the Justice Center.
"Rather than filing lawsuits and playing the blitme game, I strongly encourage the city to work towardinteligent an proven solutions," Pirro said.

In the lawsuit filed Wednesday, the city, which is running with a \(\$ 12\) to \(\$ 15\) million budget with a \(\$ 12\) to \(\$ 15\) milion
deficit, disputes nearly \(\$ 15\) mildeficit, disputes nearly \(\$ 15\) mil-
lion in county tax charges that came as a result of the doublecameas
charging.

The city's lawsuit was filed just days after Pirro himself threatened to sue the city over the county's request for permission to build a sewage pipeline on Midland Avenue.

Although both city and county officials agree the city is unfairly taxed, some county legislators say the only solution would result in higher city taxes. That solution would be to allow the city to contral those services for which they are charged twice.

Following Pirro's address to legislators, Bernardi responded to the county executive's criticism that the city was trying to shift blame to the county for its finnncial problems.
"I am representing the people of the city," he said, adding that city officials are willing to
county.

Some members of the Syracuse Common Council and the egislature, however, said they have doubts as to how well the city and county could work together if lawsuits are being
wn around.
"It is kind of difficult to have negotiations when your being sued," said Republican Martha Sued, said Republican Martha lator from Syracuse, who is also a lawyer. "If this gets stuck in the courts, it's going to be a nightmare."

Democratic Councilor Joseph O'Hara called the lawsuit "bad manners," and compared the city to a child who wants to take his ball home if he does not get his way.
"We are elected to do a job. As elected officials we should be able to work things out." he said.

The dispute over the doublecharging, however, is not the underlying issue of the city's financial situation, said Joseph Nico-
letti, the city's director of operations. City officials are also concerned whew the lerislature will soon debate The distribution of the \(\$ 175 \mathrm{mil}\) The distribution of the \(\$ 175 \mathrm{mil}\) county's 4 percent sales tax is an important issue for the city, whose share of the revenue has been shrinking for the past 10 years.

The city would rather negotiate a settlement concerning the double-charging, but if the county fails to give the city a larger proportion of the tax revenue, it will press forward with the suit Nicoletti said.

The county's current sales tax distribution system favors the suburbs instead of the city, Demorratic Floor Lender Sidney Oglesby said.

On Monday, county legislators Oglesby, Clyd OhI, DD-Camillus), William Finne, (D-Syra cuse), and William Sanford (RLiverpool) sponsored separate resolutions to create a sales tax
committee that would make rec-
ommendations to legislators about distributing sales tax revenue.

A resolution was also introduced by Ed Ryan, a Democratic county legislator, that criticized Oglesby's and Sanford's resolutions as politically motivated. tions as politically motivated.
Ryan's plan calls for involvement from outside the county government to include opinions that would not normally be considered in county government.

The resolution that passed, Sanford's resolution, gives the majority party - the Republicans - more power in appointing committee nembers.

Oglesby said he believes that because most Republicans represent suburban districts, they will be hesitant to give up any revenue to the city.

Sanford, however, said that regardless of who makes up the commitice, the county will consider all opinions before making
any decisions. any decisions.

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flation as well as an increase in services provided by the universi-

The Student Fee for the 1999-2000 school year was \(\$ 100\), plus an additional \(\$ 6\) for New York Public Interest Research Group activities. It will remain the same next year.

The fee supports student activities including club sports, community darkrooms, Student Legal Services and Syracuse University Ambulance services.

Organizations eurrently request about \(\$ 2\) million in funding each year and only \(\$ 1\) million is available, he added.

The fund has been increased six times in the past 20 years in an "inconsistent and sporadic fashion," Taylor said.

The new clause in the bill connects the Student Fee to SU
students tuition. Tuition is expected to increase by 5 percent each year for the next two years, Taylor said.

The Student Fee will not increase by more than 4 percent in response to those increases, Taylor added.


\section*{Greiner presses SUNY ESF for more activity fee sup- \\ \section*{Staff Reports} \\ to than SU," said Greiner, a junior finance \\ rently no SUNY ESF representatives in the}

Syracuse University and the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry both pay a Student Activity Fee to fund events and programs run by student organizations on the SU campus.

But the two schools do not pay equal amounts.

The SU Student Fee is \(\$ 100\) and because of a bill that passed in the Student Government Association Assembly Mon day night, the fee will increase each year parallel to tuition increases starting in the 2001-2002 academic year, SGA Comptroller Chris Greiner said.

SUNY ESF students, however, cur rently pay a \$23 Student Fee. But SGA has no authority to raise the SUNY ESF fee because without approval by the New York State Assembly.
"ESF has a higher authority to answer
major. "SU can change their Student Ac vity Fee without responding to the state. As a result, while SU students are pay ing an increasing amount of money each year for the Student Fee, SUNY ESF students will continue to pay \(\$ 23\).
"I can't say that I thinkit's fair," Greiner said. "But it is obvious that the two schools are very different. One is public and one is private.

SGA Assistant Parliamentarian Faith Tartaglia said she may write legislation in the Assembly attempting to increase SUNY ESF fees.
"Right now, they are receiving benefits that they are not paying for," said Tartaglia, a junior chemical engineering major. "Any program that SU runs can be attended by anyone on either campus. The difference is SU has to pay more."
While SGA is a representative body of both \(S U\) and SUNY ESF, there are cur-

Assembly. As a result, no ESF representative was available for comment

David Perritano, a freshman broadcast journalism major, said that the issue is unfair.
"I think they should pay their fair share," Perritano said. "If they receive the exact amount of programming we do, they should pay the exact same Student Activity Fee."

Jason Panus, a freshman landscape ar chitecture major in SUNY ESF, said that the schools are different and therefore the fees should reffect that fact. He also cited a general lack of interest among his fellow students for SU events as a reason for a lower fee.
"Many ESF kids don't go to SU events anyway," he said. "I don't."

Compiled by Staff Writer Joe Piraneo
cent, the fee will raise by 2 per cent," he said. "But the increase will never surpass 4 percent. At least until someone else decides o make a new revision."

State University of New York College of Environmental Sciences and Forestry students pay a fraction of the student fee nat SU students pay.
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whereas \(S U\) students payed \(\$ 100\). whereas SU students payed \(\$ 100\). But students of both sch
ceive the same services.

These students should be subject to the same fee increases as SU students, SGA Assistant said said.

They have not recognized the last two increases, Taylor said. This is becauscincreases in the
SUNY ESF tuition and fees must be approved by the state, he added.
\({ }^{4} \mathrm{I}\) is most likely that this increase will only affect SU students," Taylor said.

Assemblymember Joe Burns, a junior history and political science major, suggested that SUNY fee services until they recognized the increase
In 1997 the Student Fee for
SUNY ESF students was in-
creased from \(\$ 21.40\) to \(\$ 23\).
But they didn't really receive the increase until 1998 because they simply didn't recognize it until "It's something that needs to be addressed."

Assemblymember Dwight Williams, a junior finance major, suggested that SUNY ESF stucent every year until it is compacent every year until it is compa
rable to what \(S U\) students pay.

In other SGA news:
SGA members kicked off the Spring 2000 Campaign Thursday at the Brockway Dining Center, said NicHolas Maccarone, SGA exccutive assistant.

Maccarone, Taylor, President Jamal James, Comptroller Chris Greiner and Public Relations Director Edwin Escobar gathered student concerns and recruited SGA Assemblymembers.
"Students felt us," James said. "I told them,'I'm going to get you guys thin crust pizza' and get you guys thin crust pit
they were like 'Rock on'!

This was the most successful event that SGA orchestrated in event that SGA orchestrated in
the Iast five years, Taylor said. the last five years, Taylor said. based on a Monday night meeting," Taylor said. "This event got

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us out there to relate with the people that we represent." SGA will have a table in the Schine Student Center Wednesday and Thursday where they hope to get more reedback to
drug, alcohol and smoking ban policies, James said.
- Assemblymembers passed three bills Monday allocating money to Asian Students In
America, University Union and a America, University Union and a theatrical prod
Floyd's The Wall.
"We've got plenty of money to cover tonight's allocations," Grest of my term to making it a lit rest of my term to making it a litfunding.". A. was given \(\$ 3,673\) for A.S.I.A. Was given \(\$ 3,673\) for campus this Spring.

SGA approved funds for UU to bring South Park creators Matt Stone and Trey Parker to speak at their annual block party on South campus.

These "creators of a cultural phenomenon" may not be available to do the speech, Greiner able to do the speech, Greiner Witch Project and The Matrix are among other speakers in the \(\$ 40,000\) to \(\$ 42,000\) range who could fill in.

A student production of The Wall requested \(\$ 26,000\) in SGA funding. Arts Adventures is willing to sponsor the event as long as SGA makes a contribution, Greiner said.

The Assembly approved a
bill allocating \(\$ 5,000\) to the production of the Pink Floyd remake

Greiner justified the ex pense by saying that the stu dents could take the show on tour off campus which could b the start of something more lu crative.
\(\square\) SGA had their first presi dential round table discussion with student organizations Satur day to address isswes surrounding the finance code.

James will conduct several discussions throughout his term in an effort to become acquainted with the organizations.
"Basically, (Assistant Comp troller) Mary Viera and Greine explained how to get money and answered questions on what cr ferin the organizations must ful in The Collegrone, a sophom Sci ences.

The meeting was very successful, Maccarone added. About 35 people attended.

The next mecting that will take place in April.
- The Student Life Committee is deliberating changes \(t\) their domestic partnership poliey Thaylor said.

This policy allows married couples to live together. All other relationships are not recognized as valid reasons to live together.

The changes may incorporate recognizing these non-marital re lationships as well as all gay and
lesbian relationships, Taylor said. lesbian relationships, Taylor said

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\section*{New knight}

A new transtation of "Beowulf" by Nobel Laureate Seamus Heaney is creeping up the book charts, stun ning those who think the American reading public is a bunch of barely literate self-help diet and sex book-addicted fools. The book ranked No. 3 on Arnazon.com's fiction list this week, and is "hover ing below list" on both the New York Times and Wall Street Joumal bestseller lists, according to publishers Farrar, Straus and Giroux. They've ordered a fifth printing. which means about 45,000 copies total, and spokesman Pete Miller proudly predicts a sixth.

Church and state Public prayer may retum to America's schools this year, thanks to the determined efforts of Santa Fe, Texas, a strongly Baptist town near the state's Gulf Coast. The district school board here is asking for student-led prayer at school events, ranging from assemblies and graduation ceremonies to Friday night football games. Later this month, the school board's case will go before the U.S. Supreme Court, and it could trans form the school-prayer issue nationwide. If the justices uphold studentled prayers, the decision could clear the way for all schools to put the question of
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\section*{Chips ahoy}

Advanced Micro Devices popularly known as AMD officially announced release of the first one gigahertz microprocessor for personal computers on Monday, scoring a big technical and marketing triumph. The latest version of AMD's Athion processor decisively beats com parable wares from archrival Intel, the top setler in the market. And it's a historical signpost of sorts, operating more than a thousand times faster than the one that powered the first popular personal computer, the Apple lie.

\section*{quote of the day:}
"Think wrongly, if you please, but in all cases think for yourself.
Doris Lessing

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Backus Ford, 6400 Basile Rowe in East Syracuse, is one of the many car dealerships in the university area. Colfege students can often receive special deals when buying new or used cars, especially around the time of their graduation.

\section*{For college students, buying a car is a big deal.}

BY TON HOWES Staff Writer

After being stranded one too many times on the side of the road by an aging engine, junior paintingmajor Mike Sedelmeyer realized he needed a now vehicle. Like most college students, his opbut wise fionited had been worn thin by bis his parion sedan. his mid 1980 sedan

Sedelmeyer is not alone in his automobile woes. For college students, the process of purchasing a car from a dealer-
ship is often confusing, said Dave and a sales and leasing from Village Chevrolet in Fayetteville
"Usually in
high school, students get a hand-me-down from someone they know, like a friend or a relative," Harr said.

He estimates that 10 to 15 percent of his customers are college students be. tween the ages of 18 and 24 .

College is a time when students are usually buying their first "nice" car, either brand new or only a few years old, Harr said. Therc are many differences between dealer and buying a used car and Has dealer and buying a used car, and Harr mands a different vehicle.
"College students are usually looking for something economical, something easy for something economical, something easy to maintain, but also something that Many college stude
many college students opt for the Geo Prizm or the Chevrolet Cavalier, two vehicles on the lower end of the price range, ent. Harr added that some people come
into the dealership with money to burn or a gift from their parents, while others are looking for something extremely cheap.

Numerous automobile manufacturers offer college graduates substantial rebates if they buy or lease a car around the time of their graduation. General Motors offers college graduates a \(\$ 400\) rebate on brand finance rates, no down payment and iower day deferral on the day deferral on the first payment, accordfer the stud report. o qualify for this o two or four year college or nursing school two within two years after araduation and finance the vehicle throurh the dealer ship. ship.

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\section*{44's hiatus broadens SU social life}

For many at Syracuse University, last weekend could possibly have been the most awful in recent memory. Was

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Beisser left ten feet of
media Was there a freak tragic incident that involved a number of SU students? Was there possibly a huge midterm test slated for Monday morning?

No, it was much, much worse! 44's Tavern, the

Syracuse Tradition" - cough cough - was closed down for the weekend because some idiot forgot to pay taxes. Entire social calendars had to be rewritten for the regulars, who practically call "Four's," 113 Marshall St., home almost every day of the week.

With tears being shed by students left and right on " \(\mathrm{M}^{\prime}\) Street, I figured that I'd take this misfortune as an opportunity to help out those "Four's" groupies with their entertainment in the future, if this situ ation should reoccur. You never know, one day someone
any wake up to the fact that most of the ciientele of these places are nowhere near the
age of 21 . Like that will ever happen!

By the way, "Four's" is supposed to reopen today. Sure you could just change your preference and go to Harry's Bar and Grill, 700 S Crouse Ave. - don't forget to bring your illegal substances and bad attitudes - or Lucy's Retired Surfers Bar, 721 S Crouse Ave. What the fuck is a retired surfer, anyway? But hat would be way too easy Here are a few tips on
what else you could do to pass the weekend if "Four's" gets shut down again.

Do more things that you like

Hit up the mall and pick up replacements for your colection of black pants. You know, there's not much to do with black pants unless you're wearing them at one of the "M" Street bars. Personally, I feel that they should all be sewn together and used as a patch next time the Carrier Dome
rips. It will save us lots of See MEDIA page 11

\section*{ESF president steps down for charter school}

BY KEVIN TAMPONE

Asst. News Editor

Ross Whaley, president of the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry, did not know what conservation was until he went to college.

Growing upinside the concrete and asphalt jungles ing did not convey the kind of ing did not convey the kind of ESF students and faculty revere.
My farnily had no interest in the outdoors whatsoevhis Bray Hall office Nowadays, the room is covered on several sides with panels of various wood indigenous to the United States, a far cry from the asphalt and concrete that surrounded Whaley in his youth.

This summer, after nearly 16 years at "the best job in the world." Whatey will leave the SUNY ESF presidency to chair a board that is founding Syracuse's first charter school. Charter schools are publicly-funded schools that typically focus on a specific academic area. Whaley's school, the Syracuse Math and Science Charter School, is sct to open in the fall and will enroll about 500 kindergarten through sixth graders.

The sollege stary the loss of their president, said Connie Webb, vice president for administration at SUNY ESF.

Whaley possesses all the things one could hope for in a

D.O. FLE PHOTO BY ADEET DESHMUKH Ross Whaley steps down from his position as president of SUNY ESF in order to help run a new chatter school in Syracuse.
"When I first learned that he was leaving, i went through my own sort of personal grieving process, as I think a lot of people at ESF did when they heard," she said. "After I got over being selfish, I realized he has other thingsinhis career he wants to accomplish.

Whaley has left his mark on both the institution and the people he has worked withatSUNYESF, Webb said.
"He has a great ability to look at problems from all angles," Webb said. "He is open to all kinds of arguments and persuasions, and that's iust a wonderful trait for anyone to have, but especially for someone in higher education."

\section*{Education pioneer \\ Whaley's career and interest in education began
long before he ever set foot in}

Syracuse or on the SUNY ESF campus - Whaley was the first member of his family to attend college.

Whaley said he truthfully did not know what to expect when he enrolled in the University of Michigan in 1955.
"I knew doctors went to college and ministers went, but who else went to college? I didn't know," he said. "It was all foreign to my experience. Hi

His interest in environmental issues sprung only from bits of broken conversation he heard around campus, Whaley said. Once he listened to those conversations about things like wildife management, conservation and forestry, however, he was hooked.
"I had no idea what those were all about, but they sounded intriguing to me and certainly different than the
life I had in Detroit," he said. If a student today told me that this was how they made that this was how they made their career choices, 1 thell them that they better think it through a little more careully."

After earning his bachelor's degree in 1959 and a doctoral degree in resource ty of Michigan in 1968, Whaley entered the realm of higher education. Aside from the six years he spent working for the U.S. Forest Service, Whaley has been a teacher'or administratar at a college or university ever since.

Call it good luck or call it providence, it has just shaped the most marvelous career imaginable," he said. You always have the seid hat you're dealing with realaging our resources.
Working for SUNY ESF allows people to deal with two of the most important issues facing the human race, Whaey said. The education of young people and the management of natural resources are not just interesting, but critical to the world's survival, he added.

\section*{Tough choices}

Whaley said that his decision to leave such a significant educational institution comes as the resuii of̀ a deep elief that public schools. math and science education can improve. Stepping down from the presidency also al lows Whaley to return to ane of his longtime loves - teach ing.
"Those of us in the acade

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damn capitalists. And if you get really ide of the Schine Student Center and heckle people th one of these days probably will buy a T-shirt made in a sweatshop. These people may be annoying and bothersome, but they might change the world.
Fraternities and Sororities n change their scenery Instead of having every major kind of social function at one of the bars, they could be held - wait a second - in the houses, themselves?

Maybe if boredom hits hard, those who don't already, could invite some peons that aren't in houses to come have a good time in basements.

You'll also have a lot more time to haze people, if you're into that kind of shit - more bowling, oh yeah!

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The McDonald's needs all the help it can get. It has the worst food and service of any I could spend an beentire, and umn on that If you've cot free time, go in and teach

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whether they want to buy or lease their vehicle. GM says the benefits of buying a vehicle include owning the vehicle for more than a few years, unlimited mileage - most lease agreements include stipulations and limitations regarding mileage - and the satisfaction of owning your own vehicie. Many students. however, cannot afford to purchasea brand-new vehicle and must opt to lease or finance.

When financing a vehicle, students must be prepared for a lengthy investigation. A better finance rate can be offered by a dealer, but it all depends on the situation, said David Whitney, a branch manager for Dedham Savings Bank. He added that each vehicle has its own unique finance rate, and certain offers such - as the GM graduate offer - may apply. Though car dealers and local banks do offer similar finance rates, the consumer must investigate the matter by examining the rates for the model they are looking to buy, Whitney said.
said, "is to get approved for said, "is to get approved for an automobile loan at a local bank before talking with the dealer."

Sometimes dealerships offer special rebates in the or a cash-back bonus. If rate dent has already been approved for a lower rate at the bank he or she can get the cash instead Whitney said bash instead, Whitney said.

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to offer the same interest law to offer the same interest therefore not allowed to offer special rates to college stu special rates to college stu-
dents. This should be taken dents. This should be taken chaser qualifies for a special
rate from a dealer, Whitney said.

\section*{Safety net}

Another issue facing car buyers is how to choose an
 tions exist for insurance: buying from an agent or buying directly from a large compaay, such as Geico Direct. The matter is worth careful invesfigation, and it once again comes down to the individual situation, said Scott Campbell, a representative for Winslow Warren Insurance Agency.

Most of the time, the direct companies offer cheaper rates, but often the agents said. The role of an apbell to . The role of an agent is to defend and assist the buycr in the case of an accident, and to provide service for the customer.

If you have a claim filed against you and you have direct insurance, you're on your own," Campbell added.

Different insurance com panies distinguish their customers by their driving records and cater accordingly to different types of drivers. Better drivers generally pay less, Campbell said.

In the end, buying a car comes down to individual preference and a decent preference and acecent Smount of whoyer, wherently purchased a smaller-sized pickup truck, said he knew what he wanted in a vehicle right away.
\({ }^{\text {"I }}\) I knew I needed a truck because I'm always hauling around art projects and equipment," he said.
he added that he decided that financing the vehicle, as opposed to leasing, was his best option.
brushaz bought an airbrush, and lplan to go to town on this thing," he said. "You can't retura' a leased
them how to be polite and speedy. They really need it speedy.

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Take a trip off the SU Hill Take a trip down to Pep Boys, buy a big economy sized

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bottle of Turtle Wax, and go shine up your car, probably a sport utirity vehicle, that your parents bought you. Kids should make cars look real pretty.
a bar in the city that had a a bar in the city that had a big sellection of beers, didn' smellike piss and wasn't tending to be their older brothers and sisters.

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Maybe you could study
and read for your classes, and then actually attend them in the morning when you're supposed to.

Go to the library. Wait, what the hell was I thinking? Forget these last two, why would anyone e

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\section*{Thomas closes SU career with 1-2 record at EIWAs}

\section*{BY ERIC NATHAN}

Staff Writer
While the careers of four Syracuse wrestlers began to blossom last weekend, the sun set on the career of one SU senior.

Five Orange grapplers
craveled to Annapolis, Md., for the EIWA Tournament.

Only two recorded wins, but the experience was worth the trip for all five.

Junior Ike Wennihan, hobbled all year by knee injuries, battled his way to a victory. Sophomores Jerry Pacillo and


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"I could definitely feel something different before the match on Saturday," Gif ford said. We all were a little time we felt something like

John Soden didn't earn a win but earned tough experience at a top level of competition Freshman Brett Cowen capped off a strong season with two close losses.
"It's a great conference, and we don't have the horses to compete," head coach Scott Miller said. "But our guys did as well as they could. We were better at the end of the season. You can see steady improvement since our
for his distinguished career. "I'm disappointed," Thomas said. "I would have liked to finish in the top four and go on to the Nationals.
"Right now, I'm pretty sure I'll take some time off and get my weight back up. It was a good career. It could have been better. It's good that I
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The one horse many thought could compete was senior Shawn Thomas, but into losses after an opening-round losses a

The 174 -pounder defeated a familiar opponent in the first round of the conference tourna-
ment. In \(6: 39\), he pinned Franklin \& Marshall's Tom Brizner, a wrestler Thomas has met numerous times in his four years at Syracuse.

Thomas went on to lose to two top-ranked opponents, both of whom will progress onto the National Championships in St. Lauis. After his victory, Thomas lost to No. 4 Ed Mosley of Harvard and Navy's Mark Newman.

With his losses in Annapo lis, the Orangemen finally wave goodbye to their lone senior. Thomas closes out his career at SU with a \(58-46\) record, including \(27-13\) in his senior campaign. This year alone, he recorded 23 pins, totaling 41


Lkewise, Miller is not anxious to see the back of Thomas' dyed-blonde head walking out the door.
"The thing about Shawn is that he kept getting better," Miller said. "Shawn could have transferred, but he stayed here to compete with
the Orangemen. That speaks the Orangemen, about loyalty and character. Above all, I had the most fun coaching Shawn."

Aside from Thomas, only Wennihan recorded a win, a 53 decision in his first-round consolation match against Princeton's Anthony Debartolo. Pacillo, Saden and Cowen, though, all had chances to pull out a victory.

The four non-seniors struggled against the military academies. At 141 pounds, Pacillo learned first hand the toughness of the military schools. He lost to No. 4 seed Mark Conley of Navy and Charles Russ of Army.

While the first match was
close for a while, Conley even tually pulled away from his Syracuse opponent.

Pacillo fared much better against Russ. He tied the Cadet late in the final round sending the match into sudden death overtime. In the ex tra session, Russ scored a takedown to secure a \(10-8\) victory, but shoul come.

I was doing pretty wel against (Russ), but those Army boys have a lot of wind, Pach long time. But just watching the EIWAs and the finals with the crowd is big. It's just a little more motivation to try harder next year."

Around midseason, Cowen emerged as one of SU's top wrestlers but tailed off toward the end of the campaign. He had a chance at redemption in the final tournament of the year.
Cowen drew a tough bracket, facing No. 1 seed Dave round.

Esposito overmatched the freshman, pinning him in 1:09 Cowen bounced back to battle Columbia's Chris Felicetta to a 4-2 loss.
"As a freshman, Brett just struggled, Thomas said. "There were no expectations for him, but he did well. It's a tough tournament and the toughest turn it up. It's a dif ferent mind-set for Brett to learn."
that was against William and Mary:"

The Orangewomen lost to nationally ranked William and Mary 8-1 on January 22. Gifford and StrnadovaGifford and Strnadovawill start playing better against top teams, when they get used to playing under
pressure.
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The Tree's five-year suspension (for Stanford students fixing the last contest) was cut down to four years and he is
back in the competition.
Syracuse students fans in college sports, but this is something the apathetic SU student body can partake in without even leaving the comfort of its dorms, apartments or frat houses

Otto should have no problem defeating the Cincinnati Bearcat in round one. However Otto will face a huge test in the quarterfinals - it will likely take on Wisconsin's intimidating Bucky Badger. If Otto makes it to the finals, he'll most likely go against the winner of the pivotal showdown that could develop in the lower bracket between Stanford's Tree and Penn State's Dany Lion.
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\section*{Big East Tournamnent}

March 8-11, New York City
Syracuse gets the No. 1 seed since Mami beak St. John last Sunday. However, I think the Orangernen woula have had an easier road if the thed Storm seed. That way, Syracuse woul seed. That way, Syracuse
have been lined up to play Miami in the semi-finals Instead, the Orangemen get a tougher draw in my opinion,
potentially facing the
Connecticut-Seton Hall winner Vith Tro
Vith Troy Murphy and Dame could win a few -point shooting, Notre Rutgers also appears Rutgers also appea
to be a potential problem, consid ering the
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Knights can play witha nothing-tolose attitude.
Villanova might need
to win a couple of more games to make the NCAA Tournoy - a in the first round would certainly help. The Orangemen should ake care of the West VirginiaGeorgetown winner, Boston Conege poses inttle threat to hould handle Providence

A Syracuse-St. John's clas at Madison Square Garden in the Big Fan Square Garden in great ending to the regular sea great ending to the regular sea-

Pick: Syracuse

\section*{Big Ten Tawrnament \\ March 9-12, Chicago}

Ohio State and Michigan State, the Big Ten co-champions, are the favorites in Chicago. The Bucksyes are ranked fuuril in the nativi while the Spartans are ranked fifth. Both teams have a legitimate shot at returning to the Final Four.

Purdue and Indiana are the squads most likely to challenge the Buckeyes and Spartans.

Gene Keady's Boilermakers quietly put together a successful year, and Bob Knight's Hoosiers are a tough team when A.J.
Guyton catches fire from tho Guyton catches fire from the outside. Illinois put together a nice tun in last year's Big Ten that the Fighting Illini are a that the Fighting Illini are one-mian

Wisconsin's methodical play can frustrate any opponent, Iowa has shown some signs of life under first-year head conch Steve Alford and if Penn State plays well, it could give somebody a scare. Minnesota, Michigan and Northwestern are barely above the high school varsity level.

Pick: Ohio State

\section*{ACCTournament}

March 9-12, Charlotte, N.C. The conference as a whole is down this year, but the ACC Tournament always provid which upset Duke in Durham, N.C., appears to be the favorite to knock off the mighty Blue Devils.
North Carolina and Virginia could use another win or two to secure a NCAA Tournament bid. The postseason atmosphere might help the Tar Heels finally find their groove. If they do, you can be
sure they'll give Duke a good sure theyll give Duke a good
run if they meet again. run if they meet again. Meanwhid, the Cavatiers have to avoid flopping out in the Forest North Candalina State Forest, North Carolina State out quietly. However, the Yellow Jackets could be the team to sting one of the league's top sting cne of the leagues top Jason Collier, Georgia Tech has Jason Collier, Georgia Tech has some talen The Yellow Jacket - this is Bobby Cremins" last
year on the Tech bench. Pick: Duke

\section*{SEC Tournament}

March 9-12, Atlanta
Tennessee and touisiana State finally get the chance to show if they can live up to the hype. The Volunteers have an impressive record (24-5) but have not received the national highlights, meanwhile, have been nothing more than a compilation of dunks by Stromile pilatio.

Florida's offense has been impressive and fun to watch, do the Gators in. Kentucky is climbing back up the polls and Vanderbilt sits on the NCAA bubble.

Arkansas could easily win a ew and Alabama, Ole Mississippi State are not necessarily gimme garnes. Auburn not much without South Carolina is the league doormat.

\section*{Piels: Kentucky}

\section*{Big 12 Tournament}

March 9-12, Kansas City
This conference rendezvous could sort out more NCAA Tournament dilemmas than any other.

First, is lowa State really the best team in the league? Sure, the Cyclones finished with the best record, but their poll rankings indicate there are some skeptics out there.

Next, can this league get six teams into the Big Dance? The answer is yes. Okiahoma helped its cause with a road win Ver Oklanoma state, and hansas should make it by virtue Missouri. The Tigers are the team still on the fence I fay wins over Texas Tech Ind Oklahoma will get them in.

Finally, is there a legitimate national title contender in this league? 'The Biz 12 could bo one of several conferences to zet six teams into the NCAA Tournament. For poople across the country to believe this i truly il power conference, a team like Texas, Okiahoma survive deep into the NCA Tournament

Even the best teams in the Big 12 appear to be upset-prone and Texas Finnsas State and Baylor don't scare anyone.

Pick: Oklahoma State
Stanford (-.5) at Arizona
Thurs., March 9 at 7:30 p.m Thurs., March 9 at 7:30 p.m (Fox Sports)

There's no need for a Pac 10 conference tournament con sidering the league's best two teams are scheduled to meet on the final weekend anyway.

The Wildcats handed the Cardinals one of their two losses on Jan. 8. Arizona's trio of Jason Gardner, Loren Woods and Michael Wright combined for 53 of the team's 68 points in its wree-point victory. Stanfor that one, connecting on just 6 -of that one, connecting
253 -point attempts.

A war could develop down low between Stanford's Mark and Wright Madsen is the to cebounder in the Pec-10 with over nine a game while Wright is second in the league with ove eight rebounds an outing. Woods is a force in the paint also, as his four blocks per game玉密 a Rac-10 best.
The league championship and likely a No. 1 seed in the NCAA Tournament go to the winner.

Picks Arizona

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winning it outright."
Whether the Connecticut loss stays in the back of SU's mind is a matter of the team's performance in this week's tourney, Hart said.
"It depends," he said. "If we come out and win the Big East Tournament, then no. If we come out losing, yeah. It won't be the end of the

\section*{world."}

\section*{Coach's corner}

Boeheim foresees the Big East Tournament presenting a difficult challenge for the Orangemen.
"It's game to game pretty much," he said. "I think St. John's is going to be very difficult in New York the way they played, and the way they played this month has been incredible. They've had an

\section*{incredible run.}

But Miami is very tough Connecticut, I think, will be there. They've won three in a row. I think we'll be good. It's going to be a heck of a tournament

The Hurricanes, who tied SU for first in the conference at 13-3, enter the tourney as the hottest squad. They have won five consecutive games, Connecticut and Sunday's

\section*{74-70 overtime victory against the Red Storm.}

\section*{Crowd out loud}

The normally tepid Hartford Civic Center crowd erupted into a crazy mass of 16,294 on Saturday, surprising even UConn guard Khalid The

The Huskies play the majority of their home garnes on but reserves the big ones for
the Civic Center, 30 minutes from the UConn campus in Storrs, Conn

I don't even know what words to use to describe the crowd," El-Amin said. "They were just so excited, so into the game. Every time we needed them, they Were cal UConn crowd. That is the type of crowd we'll need to type of crowd we'll need to
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\section*{All-rookie team} *Troy Bell, Fr., BC
Darius Lane, So., SHU Anthony Glover, So. - SJU Gary Buchanan, Fif.. Nova *unanimous selection
Over the rainbow No longer a college football weakling after an \(8-4\) campaigh in 1999 , the University of Hawaii might need to find a new opening opponent for this fall. Citing economic reasons. Texas athletic director DeLoss Dodds is trying to
back out of the Sept. 2 cort test at Aloha Stadium

UT officials claim the team charter will cost more than \(\$ 400,000\) but Hawaii head coach June Jones said he does not buy Dodds' argument.
- They do not want to play us," Jones said. "They have nothing to gain and everything to lose. 'rm sure they and realized we had a chance to win.
I've never known a Texan to back down from a fight before. They know we can beat them. and they don't want to take that chance."

\section*{sports trivia}

\section*{Q. Before this season,} who was the last Orangemen basketballer to gamer first-team All-gig East honors?
yesterday's trivia: Q. When was the last time the Syracuse men's basketball team won the Big East Tournament? A. The Orangemen took me confrewn in 1992 with a \(56-54\) win over Georgetown.


Syracuse tennis head coach Mac Gifford knew the efforts of his singles players would make or break the match with hationally-ranked Maryland on Saturday.

Unfortunately, the Orangeback before the first rally of the match. Neveklovska, Syracuse's No. 3 singles player, was not able to compete because of a sickness that made her very weak, Gifford said.
Without Neveklovska, each Orangewoman played a spot higher, matehng Maryland s higher seeds with SU's lower seeds.

This setback eventually led to a 6-3 Terrapins victory. The loss was SU's second in a row.

The Orangewomen rebounded Guithiy fiou the defat, shating sit Georgetown the following day \(9-0\).
For the ease with which they bead equal trouble with the 52 nd ranked Terrapins.

Syracuse's lone win on the court came from the No. 1 doubles team of seniors Shareen Lai and Anna Khvalina, who beat Jessica Johnson and Stacy Walkowitz 8-6.

The Orangewomen (8-4) also earned points by default in the No. 6 singles and No. 3 doubles positions.
beaten almost continued her unspot, but she fell to Johnson in an exciting three-set match 7-6, 1-6, 7 . 6.

At the No. 2 spot, Khvalina lost to one of the top freshman in the nation, Delila Causevic, 6-3, 6o.

Freshman Masha Kabanova shifted from her normal No. 4 position to fill in for Neveklovska at
No. 3, where she was defeated by Walkowitz 6-2, 6-1.

We had high expectations go ing into this match, like we always do," Gifford said. "It is always fun to play a better team, but the loss f Michelle hurt us.

The following day, though, Neveklovska surprisingly returned to the lineup and had a strong howing with a-o, 6-1 victory ggainst Mendes.

Lai might have started another winning streak, racking up a 6-0, 64 victory at No. I singles against Lakshmi Ravindra.

Khvalina beat Ravindra's sis6er, Sarada, at No. 2 singles, 6-4, women took care of the Orangein straight sets. Katie Thompson, yracuse's No. 6 singles player, shut out Ayana Brooks 6-0, 6-0. Syracuse will rest until March 16, when it travels to Florida to take on Southern Illinois and Central Florida, two teams Gifford believes compete at about the same evei as Syizewic.

These matches will be good tests for the Orangewomen, who need to get used to playing better teams so theyw Dame in the Bir pete with Notre Dame in the Big

Assistant coach Jana Strnado
Assistant coach Jana Strnado-va-Bacova said the tearn hopes to practice more and at a higher inpared for the better competition.

In addition to their normal practice schedule, the Orangewomen now have weekly one-onone sessions with Gifford or Str-nadova-Bacova

We want to be the giant killers," Gifford said. "We need to learn that practice has to do a lot with personal performance.

This weekend would have been a great time to be giant killers. But with a match against a nation-ally-ranked team looming, SU did not have its normal pre-match feeling.

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\section*{Bland snaps out of funk}

BY IEFF PASSAN AND CHRIS SNOW Staff Writers

Tony Bland, Syracuse's struggling two-guard, finally found his shot in Saturday's 69-54 loss at Connecticut.

The sophomore from Los Angeles went 4 -for 5 from the field, scoring all 10 of his points in the first half.
"I tried to come out and let my deense dictate my offense, said Bland, who added a steal. "I came out aggressive on defense, and it gave me shots and got me going offensively.

The last time Bland got going was all the way back on Jan. 29, when he scored 14 points against Boston College-

In the 10 games after that, Bland shot a combined 13 -for- 52 - including 3 of 22 from 3-point range - and scored only 33 points.
erformances and a 1 -for-10 shooting performparinst and a \(1-\mathrm{for-10}\) clunker
But Bland said SU head coach Jim Boeheim urged the shooting guard to do exactly what his position says.
"He told me I'd have to step it up for the team to go far, Bland said.

The team saspirations remain the same, he said. And with the Orangemen sitting at 24-4 and co-champions of the Big

East, they become the hunted in the conference tournament in New York City ference tournamen

SU, the No. 1 seed, will face the winner of the first-round matchup between West Virginia and Georgetown.

The Orangemen, after starting 19-0 this season, lost four of their final nine games. Nevertheless, the season ranks as a great success, Bland said, and he expects the Orangemen to make a good showing at Madison Square Garden.

We set our goals at the beginning of the season, and we think we accomplished a lot," Bland said. "We still want to get the (championship) ring and show we're No. 1 in the Big East, regardless of what anyone says."

\section*{A Hart take}

With the regular season concluded, SU point guard Jason Hart gave his overall analysis of the team.
did OK, Hart same losges, but I think we into the Big East Tourn we need to head of confidence.
"It wasn't a disappointing season. Let me get that straight. We didnt have a disappointing year. Hey, it came down to losing a few games that cost ua a chance at See BLAND page 15

\section*{Top teams fall as tournament play beckons}

The plethora of recent upsets should warn college basketball fans the madness is coming.
Stanford, Arizona,
Ryan Florida, Oklahoma State
Stalzer
battle for the bottles and Syracuse ail went. here's sure to be more surprises throughout March as tournament play
It's only appropriates. ESPN is bringing back its "Battle of the Mascots" just in time for the NCAA Tournament. Syracuse fans can be proud that their beloved Otto the

Orange is among the 16 contestants.
hio State's Brutus Buckeye, Alabama, Bip Al and Miami's Sebastion This are no Big Al and Miarnis Sebastian lbis are not SU's fuzzy navel. He won't be able to roll to an easy victory, especially since
Stanford's Tree is back (thanks to some forgiveness from the contest organizers).

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\section*{Bush, Gore score wins}


ADEET DESHMUKH/TME Dally Orange Voters flooded to polling stations In New York stato and across the county Yuesday to help decide the Republlcan and Damocratie presldential nominees. New York was one of 16 states that conducted primary elections for one or bott major parties. See primary election coverage, page 10 and 11

BY JOY DAVIA
Special Projects Editor
NEW YOFK CITY - Presidential contenders Vice President Al Gore and Texas tenders Vice President Al Gore and Texas day in the race for their party's nomination. in the race for their party s nomination.
Both Arizona Sen. John McCain and rmer New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley, howformer New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradey, howaver, said they were not conceding defeat ciding the future of their candidacy.

The fact that we have not succeeded in tonight's primary makes the cause no less just, no less honorable and makes the goal no less reachable." Bradley said to supporters in a Sh

Gore made a Super Tuesday sweep of delegates nationwide by capturing majority votes in each of the 13 states hosting Democratic primaries.

The vice president's 2 to 1 Dernocratic margin of victory in New York state buried

Bradley in his own backyard, where he established himself as a Hall of Fame basketball player for th

After recent primary wins in Michigan and Arizona, McCain's mormentum was stagnated with Tuesday's losses in delegate-rich Ohio, California and New York state.

One-third of delegates to the Republican convention were at stake Thesday.

The amount of Democrats and independents casting their vote for the Arizona senator in the presidential nomination races have been one of his most critical assets. This appeal across party boundaries is what prominent New York atate Republicans said they hope will propel Bush to the winner's circle in November.
"I would like to congratulate Senator McCain for including more people in our party, New York state Gov. George E. Pataki anid to a crowd of Bush supporters

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\section*{Campus NAACP plans King remembrance}

EETH BRAVERMAN
Staff Writer
Only seven members of the Syracuse University chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People met Tuesday night because of a lack of notice.

Those attending the biweekly general body meeting sal in the Hall of Languages to dis cuss upcoming events, said Nah esi Lambert, a sophomore psy chalogy major and the chapter's
executive secretary.
The message was not sent out until about 3 o'clock (in the afterncon) \({ }^{-1}\), said Shakira Glenn NAACP external vice president and senior information science and technology and marketing major.

She added that the NAACP chapter has 35 to 40 members and the meetings usually bring a crowd of 20 to 25 people.

During Tuesday's meeting, the group began organizing a vig. il for the Rev, Martin Luther

King, Jr. The vigil is scheduled for April 4 and will include speakers, Lambert said.

Other plans have not ye
n determined, Glean said.
Members also discussed the recent Amadou Diallo case. Lambert said the group felt the verdict was unfair. The NAACP plans to send at least three board members to a discussion about the case tonight in Goldstein Student Center, Lambert said.

They shot a human being

41 times because they thought he was pulling out a gun or something. Personally to me, I thin that is horrible," Glenn said. On Feb. 4, four police officers were charged with murder after they shot Diallo 19 times as he stood on the porch of his Bronx home. The white officers were patrolling the neighborhood searching the area for armed criminals when they saw Dinllo, a West African immigrant. The

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■ Greek Affairs
A O Pi pledges
suspended

Staff Writer
Investigations into two Syracuse University greek chapters ended this week, while campus officials continue to probe members of a third house. office suspented Alpha Omicron Pi inte sururity cies, said Kendra Goldenberg, presi dent of the SU chapter of A OPi.

Zeta Beta Tau fraternity is on social probation for the duration of the semester after a March 1 conduct violation, said Brad Young, president of the S Interfraternity Council.

Meanwhile, OGL is still looking into a reported incident at Delta Delta Delta sorority, said Sarah Korf, presi dent of the SU Panhellenic Associa tion.

Investigation concluded
The national \(\mathrm{A} O \mathrm{Pi}\) office re leased regarding an alleged hazing incident,

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\section*{Freund appoints interim A\&S dean}

\section*{BY KEVIN TAMPONE} Asst. News Editor

Cathryn Newton will take over as interim dean in Syracuse University's College of Arts and Sciences, announced SU Vice Chancellor Deborah Freund on Monday

The current dean, Robert Jensen, retires July 1, ending a 36-year career at \(S U\).
"I am delighted that Cathryn has taken on this assignment and I look forward to working with her in the months ahead," Freund said in a wated for this position by many facul nated for this posion by many racuity and staif and she has their great support.
sacademic background includes a bachelor's degree in geogter's degree in versity of North Carolina and a doc toral degree in earth sciences from the University of California at Santa Cruz.
She joined the SU faculty in 1983 See NEMTON page 3

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\section*{tidbits}

\section*{California voters ban}
gay marriages Beyond the presiden tial battlefields, voters passed a controve ballot measure in
Califormia on Tuesday Califormia on Tuesday that would forbid recog. nition of gay marriage in congressional candicongressional candidates in several imporCalifomia and Ohio.

The ballot measure, Proposition 22, declares that "only marriage between a man and a woman is valid and recognized in California." Exit polls indicated that the measure, sponsored by Republican State Senator William J
-Pete \({ }^{-}\)Knight, would "Pete" Knight, would pass.
Foters in celifornia also addressed 19 other ballot questions, including controversial measures to reform the state's campaign finance laws, protect clean air and water and change the way the schools.

\section*{Hockey player faces}
assault charges
British Columbia authorities charged Boston Bruins forward Marty McSorley yester-
day with assault withday with assault with a weapon for his
stick attack on
Vancouver Canucks for ward Donald Brashear ward Donald Brashear, who suffired a severe played since.

This is the first time 12 years an NHL player has been prose cuted for an on-ice incident. A hearing in the matter is scheduled for April 4 in Provincial Court in Vancouver, but McSorley will not have to appear.

McSorley was informed of the charge yesterday through his attorney, according to Geoffrey Gaul, spokesman for the criminal justice branch of the Ministry of Attorney General in British Cotumbia.

Clapton, others
join Rock Hall
NEW YORK CITY Eric Clapton, whose between pop hits and between pop hits and joined the Rock and Roll joined the Rock and R third time Monday with third time Monday with Taylor and Bonnie Raitn. The Lovin' Spoonful's sunny series of 1960 s hits, and Earth. Wind \& Fire's inspirational soul also ushered them into the hall during a ceremony Astoria.

\section*{Arizona votes via Web}

PHOENIX - Arizona Democrats on Tuesday started what they believe is the future of voting - using the Internet in the nation's first such ballot public office.

Maricopa County Supervisor Mary Rose Wilcox cast the first vote from state party headquarters at 12:01 a.m. join in. About 13,000 people join in. About 13,000 people the party's Web site recorded about 200 yotes perminute
during the supper hour," Bill

Taylor of election com said. As a result, some computer users may have experienced slow responses from the Web site, but there were no problems with hackers, said Tayor, vice president for the tion pany hired to run the elec-

To vote, registered Democrats visit Election com page where they can vote They have to enter a personal identification number along with state and date of birth. Early voting continues
through Friday for Saturday's primary.

On primary day, other voters will have to go to one of 124 polling places where they can use either a traditiona paper ballot or computer.

The Voting Integrity Project had sued to stop the on-
line election, arguing that it would harm the voting rights of the poor and minorities who have less computer access than wealthier whites. A judge refused to stop the elec tion, but the group plans to challenge the results.

\section*{national news}

\section*{Clinton will visit Pakistan}

WASHINGTON, D.C. After weeks of hand-wringing, the White House announced Tuesday that President Bill Clinton will stop in Pakistan for talks with the country's military Ieadership during a five-day visit to South Asia later this month
that will also take him to India, Pakistan's archrival.

The decision to add Pakistan to the itinerary ends a pro longed debate within the admin istration and is bound to alter the flavor and substance of what promises to be one of the more unusual, and potentially more importanc, overseas trip White House official
White House officials told reporters that Chnton will spend several hours in Islamabad on March 25, the final day of a trip that includes a stop in Bangladesh. By visiting the Pak istani capital, Cinton will place a tense political standoff between India and Pakistan, two nuclear states that have already fought three major wars over the past half a century and still en gage in frequent military clashes.

\section*{Tokyo trains crash, kills three}

TOKYO - Two subway trains carrying more than 1,500 rush-hour commuters collided rush-hour commuters colinded Wednesday, killing three people and injuring more than 30 others The impact sheared off the wall of one of the train's rear cars ripping out the cushioned seats Buckled metal and other debris lit tered the scene.

The cause of the accident was not immediately known, said spokesman Ryuichi Kinoshita of the Tokyo Rapid Mransit Authori ty. An initial press report blamed officials - including the prime

\section*{Mexico remains on anti-drug list}

SAN DIEGO - In a visit to the international border Tues day, a key congressional critic of Mexico's efforts to stem narcoties trafficking all but ruled out trying to scratch Mexico from the Clinton administration's list of
nations helping in the war on nations helping in the war on drugs.
Countries that fail the cer-
tification test can lose foreign aid tification test can lose foreign aid U.S. endorsement for loans by international banks or face other sanctions.

Rep. John L. Mica (R-Fla.) said election-year politics dimmed prospects for challenging the government's certificatio last week of 19 as an anti drug partner. A 1986 law, au thored by Mica, requires the pres countries that are major producers or ferry routes for narcotics.

The administration's anmual The administration's arnual fire from Mica and other congressional critics who accuse the White House of coddling a key trading partner. That congres sional challenge petered out last year and it was unclear whether opponents would mount a new campaign.

\section*{world news}

\section*{Hatch balks at gun bill talks}

WASHINGTON, D.C. President Bill Clinton's hopes of breaking a congressional impasse on gun control after last week's fatal shooting of a Michigan firstgrader met a stern Republican re buke yesterday, as a key senator refused to convene House-Senate negotiations and accused the ad ministration of trying to eliminate gun shows.
"We're poles apart on what can or cannot be done," Sen. Orrin G. Hatch (R-Utah) told reporters after emerging from a White House meeting with the president and three other lawmakers.

Clinton has repeatedly cited last week's shooting of Kayla Rol land by a G-year-old classmate near Flint, Mich., as a reason fo Congress to enact the st
age of gun restrictions.
"How many more people have to get killed before we do some thing?' the president said.

The day's sharp exchanges foun control leconslation in ress, whose mernbers are divided between strong advocates of ownership and those increasingly appalled by shootings such as the one in Michigan.
minister-quickly denied that. There were 240 passengers on the train that derailed, and 1,300 on the oncoming train that hit it, the fire department estimated. One of three passengers in aritucal condition died in a hospiand a woman were killed in the and a woman were killed in the

\section*{Syrian cabinet} officials resign

DAMASCUS, Syria President Hafez Assad named a senior ofricial of his ruling Baath Party as the new prime minister Tuesday in ernment first Cabinet shake-up in about eight years.

Assad picked Mohammed

Mustafa Miro, the governor of the northern Aleppo province, to orrn a new Cabinet, presidential spokesman Jibran Kourieh said, adding that the outgoing government would continue working in meantme.
Media reports in past weeks hinted of a reshuffe, speculating that Foreign Minister Farouk alnier. It was not clear whew preShier. It was not clear whether alMideast peace talks would of the role in the coming Cabinet.

The shake-up was seen as a move by Assad to improve his working team in an effort to press ahead with promised social and economic reforms. It also reflected the leadership's desire to inject new blood in the aging

\section*{campus calendar}

\section*{TODAY}

EThe SU Investment Club meets at \(8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\) in CrouseBuilding, Room 215.

Syracuse Stage presents "The Beauty Queen of Leenane" at \(7: 30\) p.m. Admission is \(\$ 15\) to dents and groups. Call 443 3275 for more information.
- Lambda Upsilon Lambda and La LUCHA present "Elian Gonzalez and the Conspiracy to Keep Him in the Schine Student Center, Room 227. Refreshments will be served.

Hocal newspaper and broadcast stations meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in Newhouse I, A1 of Professional Journalists seminar.

E Munson Williams Proctor Institute presents "The 7:30 p.m. at 310 Genesee St., 7:30 P .

E Denise Duhamel and Nick Carbo read poetry at 5:45 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium. The Carver Reading Series.

EThe School of Architecture presents "Modern Architecture and Places of the Everyday" at 6:30 p.m.in Slocum from the Department of Architecture at Catholic University
in Leuven, Belgium, will speak.

Br. Bernard Poiesz, from the Upstate Medical University, speaks at 7:30 p.m. in Gran Auditorium regarding "The Hunt for Human Retrovirus es."
- Paul Brantley, director of orchestral studies, conducts concert at 8 p.m. in Setnor A ditorium. Admission is free.
- UUCinemas presents "Being John Malkovich" at p.m. in Watson Theater. The comedy stars John Cusack, Keener. Admission is \(\$ 3\).

Comedians Buddy Flip and Scott Bruce periorm at p.m. at the Viva Debris Comedy and Magic Club at the fotel ticket information.
- The Central Library sponsors a Literacy Program Computer Lab at 10 a.m. and ing 435-1835. The Library also hosts an English Conversation Group at 12:15 p.m. For more information on the conversa tion group, call 435-1900.

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when she was hired as an assistant professor of geology. She was then promoted to associate professor in 1989 and named chairwoman of the Department of Earth Sciences in 1993, according to the university.
"Spirited in all things, Cathryn has an infectious enthusiasm that touches all who meet her, Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw said in a written statement. She inspires coleagues and students to put orth an extra burst of ener gy.

In 1991, Newton received the University Scholar/Teacher standing teaching ability andintellectual contributions to the university, according to SU. Her past scholarly achievements include publication in professional journals and several research grants from the National Science Foundation. Newton also serves as editor in chief of Paleogeography, Paleoclimatology, Paleoecology, aninternational academic ournal.

Newton served in an administrative capacity prior to Monday's appointment as Arts and Sciences interim associate dean for programs, curriculum and instruction.

Jensen's career began long before he took the reigns as dean in 1994.

He was first hired as a ge-

\section*{NAACP}
continued from page 1 officers were later acquitted of all charges stemming from the incident.

The case caused a stir in the community as a whole, not just minority groups, Glenn said. The public wants to know how anyone can get away with this, she added. Lambert said the members also discussed their opinions about the upcoming presidential election, but added that they were not supporting any particular candidate. Glenn said they talked bout their voter registration drive continue to encogroup's plam to continue to encourage minority nembers to vole.
me Nalso plans to send members to next month's Manley Field House in which var ious campus ormanizations interact with children from the Syracuse community. Glenn said the group might perform skits for the children.

The group also spoke of chaper committees that they wanted to establish. They plan on organizing committees to focus specifically on political action, scholarship and community service, Lambert said.

Thursday night, the SU chaper of NAACP will send executive board members to a city chapter meeting. They plan to ask the city chapter for help in organizing the Glenn said.

The city chapter has goals that do not directly affect college ine to help the university chapter she added. "They always have their ams out to us and we always have our door is always open."

ography professor in 1964 and continued to serve as a profes sor until 1979. He was also appointed chairman of the geography department in 1973 .

Jensen served as dean of the Graduate School from 1990 until 1994, when he took over Arts and Sciences.

Jensen said his decision to retire is because he accomplished his goals during his tenure as dean and from a lifelong desire to retire at age 65 , which he will tura in June. He also cited the transitional period SU is going through that began with Freund's replacement Gershon Vincow Chancelyear as a reason for his retire year as
ment. ment.

During his tenure as Arts and Sciences dean, Jensen helped to create several pro grams in the school including Research and Innovative Learning, which focuses on creating more undergraduate research, and the Freshman Lecture Series, which brings speakers to campus each fall to address the year's incoming freshman class.

Peace of mind


Marina Skrabalo, public administartion graduate student, reflects on working for lasting peace in the former Yugoslavia on Tuesday in the Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel. Shabalo told the proup of the problems and reward's of working with non-govermmertal institutions, grassroots organizations and the governments themselves to help bring permanent stability to the regfon.


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\section*{SPJ invites local media to discuss politics}

BY SAPNA KOLLALI Lifestyle Editor

Political reporters need to be skeptical of everything they encounter, said Frederic Pierce of The Syracuse Newspapers.

Picrec, a city hall reporter, said skepticism is almostessential when covering politics. everything," he said. "No matter how much you trust a source, there is a chance they're spinning the story, not telling you everything or out right lying."

Pierce warned, however, that reporters must make sure their skepticism does not be come cynicism
"It's important to question but you have to be open to ideas and not automatically assume everything is wrong., he said.

Pierce and other Syracusearea journalists will participate in a panel discussion focusing maries and elections.

The Syracuse University fessional Journalists sponsors
the discussion, scheduled for 7 p.m. today in the Al auditori p.m of the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications.

Other panelists are Greg Munno of The Syracuse Newspapers, Bill Carey of Channel 9 , Paula Garrell of Channel 3 , Chris Bolt of WAER-FM 88.3 and Robert McClure, assistant dean of the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs. Joel Kaplan, chairman of Newhouse's newspaper departmert

Therve as the moderator.
The panel coincides with Tuesday's elections, which included the New York state primary. tunity to discuss politics oppor tunity to discuss politics, the day after one of the biggest polificar days, said Jessica Cauffman, a junior newspaper major and SPJ vice president. so it will all be fresh in their minds. And, hopefully, the students were paying some attertion to the coverage. We should be able to get a good discussion going. \({ }^{*}\)
Cauffman said she hopes panelists will address how
they have covered elections in the past and the ethical issues election coverage.
"Something I want to know is how different candidates get different coverage," Cauffman said. "I mean, should Alan Keyes get more coverage than he does. even though he's not going to win?"
The type of coverage a candidate receives in a particular geographic area often depends on the media outlets that are available, said Bolt, WAER's news and public affairs director.
"I think public radio stations, like we are, have a little different approach and put politics and electionsinadifferent light, he said. We put more emphasis on education a lot of mercial radio stations might mercial radio stations might Bolt added

Bolt added that public radio reporting is also different than television reporting, and he
wants to make sure that students understand those differences.
"I'd like our point of view
to be represented, although not everyone may think it's right or good," he said. "Students are not ferent it is, and maybe this will be a carcer option for them."

Katrina Irwin, a junior broadcast journalism major and SPJ secretary, said even if people are not interestedin erntering politics or journalism as a career, this seminar
useful and informative.
useful and informative.
"Something like this can help, you no matter what your major," she said. Everyone will be \({ }^{\text {a }}\). ing at some point in their life.

With McClure on the panel - he will give his view on the media and politics as an out-
sider to the journalism field Sider to the journalism field dents of all fields and academic dents of allfields and academic cially political science students. cially political sciencestudents. Maxwell people come," she Maxwell people come," she
said. "It will hopefully give the journalists a different perspective on things."

Irwin said learning about coverage will help people make

\section*{informed political decisions in} the future.
"It's a difficult thing to understand because there are so many aspects," she said. "People criticize the media all the time for emphasizing the horse personal life but there are personalire, but there are rea-
cons a reporter does that
Forums like this are one of the few ways students can earn about the inner workings how politics and journalism, and gether Bolt said gether, Bolt said.
rood ways to learn really have good ways to learn about this
stuff," he said. "Sometimes a candidate will come to campus candidate will come to campus group is a little bit out of things. They have other priorities." Once students begin learning about politics, they may become more active, concerned and interested, Bolt added. "The college-aged block is a big block," he said. "Something like this won't immediately change things but it's a start."

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Goldenberg said.
On feb. \(\dot{2} \bar{f}\), six new pledges of A \(O\) Pi were found intoxicated at Flint Residence Hall. Two of the pledges were brought to Crouse Hospital, night under observation.
night under observation.
"The four sisters have been suspended for three years," suspended for three years, public relations and finance major.

The national office is supporting the claim that the incident was a case of individual misconduct rather than "The nationals came Life is still doing its own investigation."

OGL should reach a decision this week, she added.

Representatives from OGL could not be reached for com inemi.

The national office is helping OGL arrive at a university decision, said Melanie Doyle from the AOPi national office
"I can tell you that we are operating with SU and work cooperating with Doyle said.

Goldenberg said she is optimistic that OGL will reach the appropriate decision.
"I have a feeling that they will agree with the national's actions," she said.

Goldenberg, however, said she has mixed feelings about the decision.
"They were my pledge sis ters, so love them to death,"
she said. "But it's for the bet-
ter of the sorority.*

\section*{ZBT}

Any Zeta Beta Tau social phań Mave emued fer thic zemester, Young said.

ZBT \(\operatorname{can}^{\prime} t\) have any social events such as parties at the house this school year," said Young, a junior in The College of Arts Sciences. "I believe things have been wrapped up." ated because of a report of an gated because of a report of an unauthorized social event on March 1 at the chapter's house. ZBT reportedly served alcohol tended by minors.

All fraternity parties must be first approved by the IFC, Young said. He added that he is unaware of any action taken by the national ZBT office in response to the incident.

The national office's investigation is still underway, said tigation is still underway, said
Jonathan Yulish, executive diJonathan Yulish, ex
"We should reach a decision sometime next week," he said. The office is also working with OGL in the investigation, With OGL in
-Right now we are cooperating." said Jason Serapiglia, more president and a sopho. major.

The national office could react differently
"They are investigating the same charges," Serapiglia said. "But there could very well be two different decisions.

There is little opportunity for protest regarding the national's decision, Young added.
by the frats themselves," he said. "These are all rules that were voted on, 50 it's hard for them to argue about their pun-

\section*{TriDelt}

No new developments occurred this week in the TriDelt case, Korf said. The investigato an involves a Feb. 23 response invabind a
"Hopefully, things will be wrapped up by Spring Break," wrapped up

The sorority is acting on their own accord regarding the incident, said Jenny Lipstein, TriDelt president
"This is an internal matter," Lipstein said. "Things are being dealt with within the sorority according to our polisorority according to
cies and procedures."

\section*{WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR!}

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\section*{New political spirit falls to status quo}

The results of Super Tuesday's presidential primaries caused irreparable damage to the nation's political process.
U.S. voters asked for change. Arizona Sen. John McCain and former New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley offered them the chance to seize it. But Americans faltered at the polls. They failed to deliver themselves the new politics they craved.

They caved to big names, big money and empty promises, rejecting the chance to elect a president who wears the real face of the nation. And they will undoubtedly pay for it throughout the next four years.

McCain and Bradley - both considered dark horse candidates just months ago have run class-act campaigns and ushered a fiery, dynamic spirit down the campaign trail. Casual political observers and disenfranchised voters suddenly sprung to action, hoisting signs and toting petitions in support of these insurgent candidates.

Texas Gov_ George W. Bush and Vice President Al Gore, however, rally for the status quo and trailed behind these maverick competitors in some state polls. They epito mize the aristocratic, family-name politics that Americans love to hate.

But when the establishment-backed, busi-ness-as-usual candidates score big wins at the ballot box, the nation still scratches its head.

Eight months before the general election, the die has already been cast in the shadow of traditional party politics. Within days, both Bradley and McCain will concede to their respective parties' favored sons and drop out of the nomination race.

Democracy exists to foster competition between candidates, to give citizens a choice. Voters slap the political process in the face, however, when they cling to the past and jettison innovation.

Next fall, the United States will elect the first new president of the millennium. But it has robbed itself of the chance to pick the best candidate.

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\section*{Risks accompany Spring Break fun in the sun}

Hey, campers! In anticipation of the conse-quence-free Spring Break hedonism, we'li be playing a special Choose Your Own Adventure game. For those of you who don't know how to play, it's very easy.

Read the first section and make a choice, which will lead you to another section. Keep going until you win or until you reach one of the hutible ahteranate endings. But zemember, the real Spring Break isn't all fun in the sun. There's tough choices to be made. Make sure you choose the right ones. Spring Break trip and you have Spring Break trip and you hav the option of spending more money on a ticket from a known alcohol and going with a sketchy airline you found on the Internet. If you choose to take your chances with the unknown
airline, go to \#Il. If you'd rather airline, go to \#11. If you'd rather
dish out the cash and fly Delta, go to \#6.
WALTON
\#2-You get back to your hotel room and although you're wasted, you succeed in doing whatever it is that college kids do when they go home together from a bar. If you get up the next morning and stay to talk and have breakrast the beach looking for your next conquest, go to \#15 beach looking for your next conquest, go to
\#3 - You get to the hotel and go directly to decide where to so for the evening. If yoed to to go to one of the bars that'sing. If you ching Break special, go to \#7. If you'd prefer to take some local advice and try a place a bit more adventurous, go to \#9.
\#4 - You walk to the beach and things start to get physical. Unfortunately, neither of you has brought protection. If you decide to put it off until the next night, go to \#8. If you've just got to have it, no matter what, go to \#14.
\#5-Big mistake. You wake up the next morning naked and chained to a palm tree with strange symbols tattooed all over your body. some fatal tropical disease.

THE END. Lesson: Don't take drinks from strangers.

Congratulations! Your flight arrives step off tinsext tropical location here). When you says he was sent by the hotel to help you with says he was sent by the hotel to help you with
your bags so you can explore the island. Do you
trust him? If you give him your bags, go to \#12. If you'd rather hang on to them, go to \#3. \#7 - With your vision beginning to get hazy, you walk into the bar and immediately start to party. After a few more drinks, someone approaches you and offers you a drink. If you take it, go to \#5. If not, go to \#13.
\#8 - You wake up on the beach the next morning plone. Tonks as if this is poing to be the pattern for your Spring Break. Oh well, better uck next year.
THE END. Lesson: Always make sure your hotel gets the adult movie channel.
walk into the bar and immediately all eyes are walk into the bar and immediately all eyes are on you. A stumning island native comes up to you not, go to \#13. tionship. Looks like just got yourself in a rela Spring Break orgy for you.
THE END. Lesson: Spring Break hook-ups should be just that: hook-ups.
\(\# 11\) - Bad choice Your
\#11 - Bad choice. Your outdated Soviet military prop plane explodes within seconds of takeoff, sending you to a fiery death.
the Internet. Lesson. Never buy anything over the Internet.
\#12 - After giving the man your bags, you Walk down to the beach to check out the action. You're approached by yet another local who opens his coat and displays a stunning array of hallucinogenic drugs. If you purchase some of his more powerful wares, go to 1 ike to buy a joint, go to \#7. If you'd prefer to stay substance free this week, go to \(\# 3\).
\#13 - The coed you've been grinding with on the dance floor asks you if you want to go back to the hotel to "get to know each other better." If you agree, go to \#2. If you'd rather take a moonlight walk on the beach, go to \#4.
\#14- You chose … poorly. Two weeks after break, you start to feel a burning sensation around your genitals, and you're constantly itching. Welcome to the exciting world of STDs.

THE END. Lesson: Always use protection
\#15-Suecess! You got to the beach, got wasted and hooked up with no strings attached wasted and hooked up with no strings attached
If you can just make it through the rest of the week without any trouble, you will have officially kicked Spring Break's ass!

THE END.
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\section*{letters}

GOP coverage highlights party shortcomings

To the editor:
This is in response to the editorial stating that Al Gore Was "neglecting" Upstate New York. Can I point out that. Al Gore delivered a speech at a
campaign rally in Williamsville, (a suburb of Buffalo, and my hometown) live on CNN Saturday. How can the editor be so

\section*{oblivious to this fact?}

This paper's lack of political coverage is obscene. Is this paper the reason for the increasbly For the editor of the most widely read newspaper on campus to not do this simple research (it was on national television!), is an example of how horrible this pseudo-journalistic newspaper has become.

Secondly. The D.O.'s coverage of the GOP is sickening. are so far right, it is painful to
read of their travels.
They are anti-gay rights, anti-women rights and anti-personal liberties. These conserva they continue to allow childr to be killed by guns, for that the NRA are filling their wallets too heavy to get up and take action. Keep Wornen's Choice alive:
Vote Liberal. Vote Liberal.

Jeffrey Wisniewski

\section*{Students plan week of sweatshop dialogue \\ to be made under certain envi}

\section*{BY STEFANIE KRATTER}

Syracuse University's Student Coalition on Organized Labor met Tuesday night to
prepare for sweatshop awareprepare for
ness week.

Members will use the week after Spring Break to inform
stadents of sweatshops and stueir practices. their practices.
Tuesday's New York Fublic Interest ReNew York Public interest Re-
search Groups office on South Crouse Avenue, was one of the largest turnouts in recent years,
sidid \(J . J\). Butts, SCOOL member. The increased student support might be a result of labor speech in Grant Auditorium
last week on the anti-sweat. last weck on the anti-sweat-
shop movement, Butts added. About 350 students attended the event.

Sweatshop awareness
awill begin March 20 and week will begin March 20 and end March 24. SCOOL will run
teach-ins across campus to edu-
cate students and explain how
sweatshops relate to universiies nationwide, Butts said.

In addition, SCOOL will organize rallies during the
week and set up model sweatweek and set up model sweat-
shops to further educate students about the poor working conditions that workers aro

In previous years, SU had sweatshop workers speak to students about some of these man rights violations, lack of unions and power to negotiate contracts, said Butts, a gradu-
"Students should be concerned about what is groing on yond university prounds," he said. Fellow SCOOL member Marika Wissink agreed.
"Students have enormous potential to bring sbout change in sweatshops," said Wissink, a senior in the College of Visual and Performing Arts.
wissink and other mem-
bers of SCOOL are urging students to help in convincing the University to stop using the Fair labor Association to mon factorics that produce SU apparel. SCOOL watio the ers Rights Consortium
s Rights Consortium.
SCOOL supports WRC because it is more effective in monitoring the sweatshops,
Wissink said. The WRC also has a system that allows a worker to easily file grievances against their formpany warassed she added.
"An employee should not haveklisted for filing a complaint about unsafe working conditions," she said.

SCOOL members are working to have the university change affiliations by April 1 . so it can participate in the
founding conference of the WRC that is scheduled in New York state on April 18.
"The sweatshops are making the clothing we wear cuery day, including the materials the university puts its logo on. Therefore, it should be the uni versity's responsibility to as
sure that worker's rights are sure that worker's rights are "Clothes should be made under decent conditions.

FLA was created as a partnership between unions, non government associations and
corporations, Butts said. SCOOL opposes FLA's code of conduct because they feel the corpora tions are dominating partnerships and their monitoring standards are weak, he added.
"You can have a factory monitored once every 10 years and have it labeled sweatshopfree, \({ }^{\text {B Butts said. }}\)

The United Students Against Sweatshops, along
with SCOOL, has been camwith SCOOL, has been campaigning to persuade universities other than \(S U\) to sign the new code of conduct. The code will require university apparel
ronmental and safety condi tions, Butts said.

The University of Wisconsin at Madison, the University of Michigan and the University cently held sit-ins in an effor to get their respective adminis to get their respective adminis swation to respond to antiget the message out to the sursaid.
secrelothing is being made in secret and appalling condi human rights arebeing de nied," Wissink said
paigns are in the wortes camWissink wants to moke it clear that such action is not a boy cott.
"We are trying to use the university to put pressure on
corporations to reform labor corporations to reform labor practices and putan end to hu-
manrights violations at the man rights violations at the
sweatshops, Wissink said.

\section*{LOCAL}
continued from page 1 Syracuse), Syracuse Mayor Roy A. Bernardi and New York state cuse), all Bush delegates, hosted Cuse), all Bush delegates, hosted a celebration party at Twin Trees
Too restaurant and bar, 1029 Milton Ave., at which more than 40 Bush supporters anxiously anticipated election results over pizza and beer.

Their anticipation paid off, with Bush defeating Arizona
Sen. John McCain in New York state 51 to 43 percent.

But even after what Central New York Bradley Campaign Co-
ordinator Steve Wichtel called ordinator Steve Wachtel called Bradley support areas, the candidate garnered only BLANK delegates, losing contests in all 16
states, some by more than 40 states, some by more than 40
percent.
"Bill Bradley campaigned as a gentleman and he ran a good race but he did not make a strong enough showing in any of the
states," Bernardi said. Based on sarl.
Based on early results, Bernardi said he was confident that his candidate would run strong through the conven

Bush gained BLANK delegates, McCain BLANK delegates lowing Tuesday's contests. Mc-

Cain scored victories in ConCain scored victories in Con-
necticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Vermont.
Island and Vermont.
"He obviously has the New England ability to win," Bernardi said. This will give McCain the reflection he needs to withdraw

McCain is not the only one who needs time to refleci, \(w\)

Employed by the Bradley said the loss has been disappointing but not shocking. "Obviously we're not happy because we didn't do that well nationally," he said. "But we got a candidate who brought up some important issues for the country." Wachtel said he was confi-
dont McCain will drop out of the dont MeCain will drop out of the spokesman for the CNY Commitee to Elect Bill Bradley President Jantes Snyder said Bradley's withdrawal from the race is not
definite. definite.
his position over the coming days," Snyder said. "But you have to acknowledge the fact contest, in every state

But Snyder said Bradley is not "throwing in the towel" right away, despite a post-New York state results speech in New York
City that sounded to him like a concession speech.

The speech, Snyder said, may have been Bradiey's last optry. And although Bradley failed to wind a single Super Tuesday to win a single Super I uesday Upstate star did a thorough job. Snyder attributed Gore's New York state defeat of Bradley scribed as a snowball effect" of states and support and a high percentage of elected official endorsements, he said.

Bradley campaign supporter and Baldwinsville resident Mary Stevenson agreed.
people do not always vote with their consciences, they vote for the candidate who they perceive to be winning," Stevenson said. "I heard so many people say they liked Bradley and his platform but say they won't vote for him because he can't win.

Stevenson's participation in the local campaign was based on her belief in Bradley's message, not on his ability to win the nom-
ination, she said.
"You can't give up," she said. -Sometimes you have to go against the popular candidate.

While going agoinst what is popular is what attracted Steven son to Bradley, that trend may have hurt his Republican coun terpart, McCain.
publican conservatives like Jern

Falwell and Pat Robinson, may have affected him Tuesday, said have affected him Tuesday, said Adam Beasley, a Syracuse Uniand Bush supporter.
"I think he really hurt himself this week by alienating that part of the conservative party, part of the

문 in states with onen pri-maries-in which voters may cast support for either party McCain swayed Democratic and independent voters that Bush did not. This fact accounted for McCain's New England victories, Beasley said.
steam But Bush is picking up on until November," he said.

Bush did not win eight states by his platform alone, said Dan Gage, Bernardi's director of public affairs. Americans are tired of scandal after eight years of President Bill Clinton, Gage said.
"I think people are seeking a change from the Clinton perception of politics," he said, "Americans are looking for more traditional family values and more

Following Clinton's presidency, voters are longing for the previous presidency, Gage said. In this case, it is former President George Bush - an added benefit Gov Bush will succeed in the
race within his own party based
somewhat on his father's legacy, but can also count on a distrust of those associated with Clinton and Vice President Al Gore to lead him to victory, said Jim O'Connor, Walsh's executive assistant.
"Gore is Clinton," O'Connor said. "They are one in the same. Both losers.

IInfortinnately for the Renublican Party, many Americans believe the success the country has seen during the last eight years is because of Clinton, when responsibility actually lies with a Republican Congress, said Jim Sparks, a Syracuse resident and friend of Walsh.
SU College Republicans
Chairman Joe Eurns, whose Chairman Joe Eurns, whose name appeared on the Now York state ballot as a delegate for former presidential candidate Steve Forbes, said he is not counting anyone out of the race. Although hemay have lost Republican Party support, Burns said he believes McCain may possibly move on as an independent candidate. Bush, Gorc and MeCain. It might be McCain splitting the Democratic ticket, said Burns, a junior political science and history maspelled "Burnes" on the Forbes spelled "Burnes" on the Forbes ballot. But regardiess, Ithink undoubtedly if Bush wins New stoppable."

\section*{PRIMARY}
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at the Women's National Republin Club.

New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani agreed that McCain's cans in the presidential race. "I know we're going to see McCain campaigning for Gov. Bush," he said.

Charles Gargano, former

needed to win the Demacratic omination.

After grabbing a majority of delegates in New England states Getts and Rhode Island, McCainemerged with 210 delegates comemerged with 210 delegates compared Republican nomination, 1,034 delegates are needed.

One contest that helps determine each candidiates' strength in a general election is the Cali-
dependents, Republicans and Democrats are able to vote for any candidate. California has the argest number of delegates.

Only votes cast by party members, however, count in the winner-take-all contest.

With 91 percent of precincts reporting in California, Bush had 60 percen - grabbing all 162

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\section*{BUSH}
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top in November."
In a speech from his national headquarters in Texas, and particulariy Patala, state, overwhelming support.

The nation must e
The nation must embrace a
"Tonight we have said.
ws from sea to shining sea, Bush said. "We have been challenged, and met the challenge. We have been tested, and passed the test.

Bush addressed the importance of a unified Republican Party to combat the return of a Democrat president.

Electing a Republican to the White House would end the eight-year reign of the ClintonGore administration, Pataki said.
"To the Clinton-Gore administration and the White House - hold your breath because help is on the way," Pataki said. "This battle for the nomination is over. The battle win, however, goes to the

McCain's losses in Tuesday's primaries leave him as potential supporter for Bush, Pataki said.

His strong character chalenged Bush and heated the race between the top two Republican candidates, Pataki added.
"I think that he helped Gov; Bush stand as a candidate," Pataki said. Competion has date," him improve as a candiate.

Giuliani used the primary party as an opportunity to campaign for his own senatorial Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton

He complimented Bush's personable campaigning meth-
ods and said he hopes they will aid the Republican party in their quest for the White House. This is a great night for New York and a great night for the Republican Party \({ }^{n}\) Giuliani said. "Nobody gets the crowds Gut- nobody likes it like Gov. George Bush. And to Al Gore

Former New York Sen. Alfonse D'Amato said Bush's Altensive education and welfare reforms would be brought to the national level if he is elected.

Bush is a man of strong integrity, whose record as governor is a strong basis for the executive position, D'Amato said.

It hasn been easy," D'Amato said. "Bush has the energy. He has the record for educational reform. He's a man of passion.

Bush's passion extends beyond just voicing ideas and policies, said Bruce Gleb, former New York City dir

Gleb, who worked extensively with Giuliani, said that Bush is a "doer," and his reforms in Texas exhibit his dedication.

When he says he's going to do something, he goes out the does it, Gleb said. This is ple. I hink he's going to win New York

An advocate of improving minority rights, Bush received strong backing from many Hispanic political groups in New member of Cubans for George W. Bush.

After meeting with Bush in Virginia last fall, the organization decided to support Bush because of his dedication to include all people.

We are a party of principle," Bush said. "We must also
welcome a new America. An Gomez added that Bush's proposed reforms to education, welfare and taxes make him appealing to minority populations.
"This is what we minorities are looking for in the Ameris America and this is why wh
come to this country. I believe
from all the candidates, he is Ste one hat looks to the United America."

Other supporters at Tuesday night's primary party commended Bush's recordin reform as governor and as a spirited campaigner.

Standing on the brink of the ned a leader who can invigorate the
people of the nation, as well as its economic and political stand ings, said Tom Basile, a mem ber of Rockland County Repub lican Executive Committee.
"He has a genuine passion," Basile said. "That is what we need in this country. There is a positive energy around this man that can oring this coun try into the 21st century."

\section*{KEYES}
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and media, Legakis said
I actually bought four New York papers today and I have yet to see his name," Legakis said Tuesday evening.

Legakis spent Tuesday at a poll near his Long Island home. A few voters suggested Keyes should be the vice presilent, Legakis said.

Legakis said he chastised one man for admitting to liking Keyes, but not voting for him. Keyes supporters nervously watching the election results for New York state, Legakis aid. He said he knew of no planned events
"It's kind of hard to muster ip the enthusiasm when you know the results aren't going to be in your favor," Legakis said. A lot of us will be ecstatic if he pulls 10 percent.

Legakis categorized Keyes' New York state campaign as brief."

The campaign in the state was short on money and experience, said Legakis, who is a urst-time hiphlight might have
on a Tuesday morning apbeen a the crowd at the Today Show filming in New York City, Legakis said.
"This whole campaign up here has been put together quickly," said Syracuse University sophomore Noah Goldman, who connected with the Keyes campaign to bring the candidate to the SU campus on Feb. 28.

Goldman did not watch the election results Tuesday night, he said.
"I think I've gotten past the point of being upset," Goldman ent single digit showings in the polls. polls.

On Tuesday evening, as the results from 16 Republican pri maries and caucuses rolled in Goldman pondered the possithe race
"It would be a little upsetting," said Goldman, a sopho more philosophy and televi sion, radio and film major. "Be cause I still do think he has something to say

Goldman said he doubts Keyes will withdraw from the race.

If Keyes takes his strong pro-life message to the Repub ican national convention in July, "he will be doing his job," Goldman said

Keyes spent Tuesday nigh in his home state of Maryland where he received 7 percent of the vote.


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\section*{McCAIN}
continued from page 10 Wednesday his organizers would meet to "re-evaluate" his campaign.
fight." he said And with.
And with that, all the momentum McCain had built dur-
ing his victories in New Hamping his victories in New Hampshire and Michigan had seem-
ingly disappeared, said Sister ingly disappeared, said Sister
Vlavimlira Havelock of the VirViavimlira Mavelock of the VirMary Church in Brooklyn.
McCain lacks the strength McCain lacks the strength of a political war chest stocked by establishea Republicans, like will he have earned enough money to continue his campaign, Havelock added.
"The Republicans made it she said.

The news vanquished what was once a vibrant crowd of state supporters.

Up until 9 p.m., the brawl between McCain and the Texas governor had yet to be resolved.

After several earlier primaries last month, McCain trailed Bush by a large margin
of delegates. But a big showing of delegates. But a big showing
Tuesday could have closed the gap.

The battle in the Empire State reached great propor-
tions as the Republican race intions as the Republican race intensified during the last few weeks. McCain and Bush entered the arena of negative campaign advertisements, chiding each other's character and integrity.

Staten Island burrough President Guy Molinari claimed MeCzin rese nbove Each's tactics. paign in New York," he said. "But I have no problem with Gov, Bush."

For Molinari, McCain's campaign was already a success.
"If you could tell me two months ago we could carry the entire state of New York with all the establishment on the other side, I'd tell you you're While hith.

While high-profile Republicans such as New York state Gov. George E. Pataki and former New York Sen. Alfonse D'Amato appeared at the gathering for bush, few big names were present to support Mc U.
U.S. Rep. Peter King (RN.Y.), perhaps the most-widely

\section*{Underdog supporters cope with primary election losses}

\section*{BY RYAN DONOHUE} Staff Writer

After Super Tuesday losses for unCordog candidates John McCain and Bill Bradley, their supporters at Syracuse University nursed their wounds and, in McCain's words, "reassessed" their strategies.

In primaries and caucuses in 16 states and one territory, former New Jersey Sen. Bradley did not win a single one.
"He won. I lost," Bradley said Tuesday night of his opponent, Vice President Al Gore. Because Democrats earn national convention delegates on a proportional basis, however, Bradley still got about a quarter of Tuesdays delegate to New Hampshire with 20 other "hardliners" to work for Bradley before that state's Feb. 1 primary.
"We were out there in the snow, doing the dirty work, putting up signs in ing the middle of the night," Riemer said.

But Tuesday's losses ended Bradley's campaign, he said.

As results roiled in Tuesday, both Bradley and Riemer spoke of the campaign in the past tense.
Christina Hinchem, Gore supporter, will invite Bradley supporters to support the vice president, she said.

The party's over," Hinchey said.
Bradley brought universal health care, race relations and strict gun con-
trol to the forefront of national discussion, Riemer said.

The ex-New York Knick's primary loss was worse than expected, Riemer saic.

Riemer blamed the defeat on a poorly run campaign. Bradiey did not listen to advice when perhaps he should have, he said.

But he still does not completely understand why Bradley's campaign faltered.
"I mean, they were neck and neck in New Hampshire and there was a lot of momentum, \({ }^{m}\) Riemer said. "It just kind of petered out."

Now Riemer is calling himself "the newest Gore kid on the block."

On the McCain side, the future is less clear. Texas Gov. George Bush on Tuesday won major states like New York,

Californis and Ohio - good for 340 more delegates than Arizona Sen. McCain. Bush beat McCain

But McCain took four states of his own, winning Connecticut, Mass
setts, Rhode lsland and Vermont. Still, McCain, too, spoke of his cam-
Still, McCain, too, spoke of his campaign in the past tense at a Tuesday night speech in California. He also vowed to never, ever abandon herters to paign. McCain advised his supporters to

\section*{Bucking the odds}

One extraordinary McCain support. er now rated his candidate's odds for winning the Republican nomination at 5 -to2.

Scott Malkie, a graduate student in music, plays in the pep band at basketball games, enjoys drinking with his friends and is in other ways a typical colisge student. His living room decoration is a row of em

But among all students in the city of Syracuse, Malkie was the only one to doSyracuse, Malkie was the only one to do2000 presidential campaign.

He paid \(\$ 1,000\) from his credit card to McCain, according to Federal Election to McCain, according

Late Tuesday night, however, Malkie said he doubted that McCain would win the nomination.
"I'm disappointed," Malkie said. "But I think that the point was made. You can I think that the point was made. You can special interests.".

As a pro-choice member of the National Riflo Association, Malkie did not always agree with McCain.

Bays agree wilh McCain. in education reform and campaign fiin education reform and canpaign reform to make the donation out nance reform to make the donation out. of earni'gs rym a summer mos citizen; he said.

In early November, Malkie con. tributed the most money that a person legally can to one candidate. At that point in the race, McCain was a self-described the senator's surge in popularity made him a contender in Tucsday's New York state primary.

It made Malkie's donation seem prophetic.

After McCain's New Hampshire
trouncing of Bush, he raised \(\$ 1\) million in 24 hours through the Internet.

Malkie remained casual about McCain's setback.
aid said. Even if he just goes back

McCain will keep fighting in the primaries, Malkie said, if for nothing else than to avoid being a "quitter.

In the months since he contributed to the campaign, Malkie turned down requests from local McCain organizers to volunteer his time.
"My life is busy enough without trying to convert the heathens," Malkie said What I do have is some extra money lying around.
On the other end of the spectrum from Malkie's "armehair" support is seior Brendan Williams.

Prior to McCain's appearance at Le Moyne College on Saturday, Williams posted fliers on cars in mall parking lots. He got chased away from Carousel Center by a security truck.

He handed out fliers while walking to class and tried to talk strangers into voting for McCain along the way

For a week he worked with a McCain youth coordinator, driving her around Syracuse to look for speaking venues and calling about 40 registered Republieans to promate McCain.

Sometimes, he would get a Bush supporter, an experience he called "a little disconcerting.
"I usually say, Well, McCain is a strong alternative to Bush,"' Williams said. \({ }^{\text {I }}\) used to be a Bush supporter before McGain threw his hat in the ring.

Though he would support Bush in a general election against Gore, Williams blameu the Lowe Stas otate Eovernor's party support for McCain's New York tate defeat.
"He lost in New York mainly because of the hard-line Republican vote," Williams said.

Williams discussed the possibility of McCain dropping out of the race. Barring any surprise victories, McCain will campaign for another week or so, Williams said.
"He;has auch a strong character," Williams aaid.:"I truly don't see how be can kowtow to Bush until it's absolutely a statistical impossibility for him to win."
recognized McCain delegate, ripped into Bush's and Pataki's efforts to support the Texas governor. In late January, Pataki and other fellow Republicans supported a measure to keep

\section*{McCain off the New York state} ballot.
Mo

Molinari was the only other attraction in addition to King and 'Tuesday night's media blitz.
"If we want to end the current era of the Clinton-Gore administration, John McCain's our guy." he said

Anxious McCain supporters began chanting, "We want McCain," at 10 p.m. with New York City televisi

As the swin.
As the swing band took a break, the crowd continued to stir. Energized by hearing "Johnny B. Goode" piped they clapped along with their battle cry, adding the word "now."

About 15 minutes later, the crowd disbanded and headed to the \(T V\) monitors - the roar would never be restored. defeat broke, the ballroom cleared while, supporters and media alike rushed out of the media.

The stage, adorned with a
large American flag and Mc-

Cain 2000 posters, remained empty throughout the night.

But the Bush campaign re mained exuberant as New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani took center stage only blocks away, grinning from ear to ear.
"We want John McCain to support G.W. Bush. And hope fully me," said Giuliani, a like ly U.S. senatorial candidate.

Sister Havelock, an ex-Ma rine, continued to root for Mc Cain
\({ }^{n}\) I like everything about him," she said.

Havelock said McCain would make a great world leader because of his persever ance.

She also said that McCain doubters could not point to a lack of support from the
tholic yote.
"I think he's doing very well among us," said Havelock, who is Greek-Orthodox.

She added that she felt the Republican Party turned its back on McCain and that Bush stood no chance in a genera election against Vice Presiden pian
Pianist Al Warner of the

Bob Hardwick Band, the swing ensemble performing for the crowd, is a veteran to the polit ical scene. His band has played for former presidents George Bush and Ronald Reagan
"I've played for Bill Clinton too, but don't spread that around," he said, cracking a smile while sitting at his bench. Even though Warner, a Manhattan native, does not consider himself a Republican, he said he admires McCain and his supporters.
"I'm really impressed with the crowd," he said comparing the audience to other political parties he has attended. II was in the crowd and they were al polite, not one was rowdy."

But Tuesday night proved a short performance for Warner. Not an hour after the election results were announced, he ceased tickling the ivories, got up, yawned, locked up his black grand piano and shrugged his houlders.
"Maybe next time."

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continued from page 11 porters said they knew that they were fighting a losing battle, at least for Tuesday's primaries.
"I think he is going to drop out," said Rachel Koss, a freshman at Barnard College in man at Barna

Campaign volunteer Ezra Friedlander, a resident of Friedlander, a resident of Brooldyn, said he is not sure of
Bradley's chances in the race. Bradley's chances in the race. Bradley for over 10 years, \({ }^{n}\) he said. "I knew from the onset he couldn't win the nomination" \(n\)

Cornell West, a Harvard Cornell West, a Harvard professor and social activist, spite Tuesday's defeat.
"I think students ought to remain idealistic," said West,
who visited the Syracuse University campus last October. "Gore is a dishonorable campaigner."

Bradley is the best candidate for the job, especially for college students because of his backing for education, Koss said. She added that she will be disappointed to see him end his campaign.

Sarah Slobodian, also a freshman at Barnard and a New Jersey native, said Bradley's own dedication makes him deserving of the dedication of his supporters for as long as he wants to stay in the race.
"He was my senator for the past billion years and I wanted to see him continue his work," Slobodian said.

Laura Schooler, a former empioyee of Bradley during his upset because she was unable to vote in a booth because of a registration error. Instead, she was forced to use a paper ballot, which she said she suspects are not counted anyway."

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ing precinct) was supposed to photocopy my signature so I can vote at the polls, but they didn't," she said.

Each year, voting registrars tell Schooler to re-register to be able to vote in a booth rather than with a paper bal-
lot, she said. "Every yea

Every year I do what they tell me to fix it and every year I have the same problem," she said.

Despite her difficulties at the polls, Schooler still managed to cast her vote for
Bradley. She conceded, however, that she will throw her support to Gore if her candidate borls out of the race cancidate But not all Brad
But not all Bradley supporters are so quick to abandon their candidate.

Marc Pelka, a freshman at New York University, said he will continue to support Bradley long as he can.
He is the first candidate I feel strongly about," he said. He cares about social issues, weh as gay rights, he added.
Pelka and his friend, Sara Motejl, both members of the NYU College Democrats, organized activities at their school in support of Bradley. Their efin support of Bradley. Their efthe campus dining halls.

Motejl agreed with Pelka's belief that Bradley deserves support untilhe says he is ready to leave the race

He is the most truthful but I think he pushed Gore in the direction he should be going."

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\section*{Bush secures close race}

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\section*{NEW YORK NUMBERS}

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\section*{Gore dominates all states}

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CNN estimated that Gore won 158 New York state delegates, compared to Brad

The elected delegates w vote in August for the candidates they support, doing so at the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles. It is at
the party convention where the Democrats will officially nominate their candidate for president. Jon Adams, a graduate student at Columbia Law School, said he first started becoming heavily involved in the Gore campaign when he and several other Columbia students boarded a bus to New Hampshire in February. There,

they passed out fliers and cam paigned door-to-door just be fore the state's primary.
\({ }^{\text {"We banged on doors in the }}\) cold and tried to get the votes out, \({ }^{\text {n }}\) Adams said. \({ }^{\text {New Hamp- }}\) shire was a place that was really close, I think we identified a lot of undecided voters."

Adams' friend, Columbia graduate Melinda Gesell, agreed.

It's important to be visible, even if you do provoke a negative reaction," Gesell said, a cup of celebratory beer in hand. Food and beer in ice-filled metal drums were abound at the party. "They know that the candidate generated enough support from you that you went out banging on doors."

New Hampshire residents were generally "very nice," Adamas said.

In contrast, Adams said he encountered some "very negative" pedestrians while fliering in New York state.
"One guy took a pamphlet and put it in right in the trash can, he said. So, I walked and handed it to the next person."

Despite some negative reactions, both said Gore is the person for the job. Bradley's crushing defeat may soon cause their favorite candidate to be the only Democratic candidate for that job, they added.

A Bradley withdrawal may come soon, Gesell said, something Adarns said would be the best thing for Bradley to do.

For him to linger in the race is futile, Adams said. The only thing it would do is inflate costs for the Gore campaign and steal resources, he added. bout the peneral election to not about the general Gesell added.

\section*{Group support}

The Republican Soutin Car olina primaries of severai weeiss ago actually strengthened win in November's general win in November's genera election, said New York state Attorney General Eliot Spitzer, City rally.

Republican candidates Texas Gov. George W. Bush and Arizona Sen. John McCain reAentlessly fought with each other during the South Carolina er during the south carolina the more right-wing Republican.

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}

I see a sure victory for the Democratic party in November," he added.

Gore will also be helped if and when Bradley concedes defeat. Many Bradley aupporters will likely swing their alle. giance to Gore, said Kate Black, a Gore volunteer.
Bradley may want support Bradley ray want Bradey for their candidate but theyre De mocrats and want a Democrat

Both Black said
Both Black and her friend,解 door-to-door in New Hampshire dor that primary, an experience that "rocked," Ron said.
'They were pretty receptive to it," said Ron, a sophomore at the State University of New York at Albany. "If they were Republicans though, they basically slammed the door in your

The Democrats were much more accommodating, she added.
"A lot of people don't even know the issues," Ron said "They were curious. They would ask, "What is his stance on that?" It was pretty cool to be that informative

Door-to-door campaigning in New York City, however, is not possible, she added

People get scared," Ron said. "You don't invade people's personal space here."

A lot of the campaigning done in the city was accomplished by using telephones, Black said.

A rash of volunteers just recently begon jumping nn the Gore bandwagon, Black said adding that she expects more to come as the carnpaign progresses.

David Kula said he just started becoming involved in politics about a week ago.
"This is my first campaign,"
Kula said. 'It's the first time I've gotten passionate about political issues."

He said his main job as a volunteer is to hand out leaflets on street corners.
"I agree with the issues he's fighting for," Kula said. "He has a deep commitment to society, abortion rights, universal health care and protecting ou naturalresources.
plans to continue heavy campaigning in the future, a plan that works well because he works for himself.
"I sign my own paycheck," he said. "I still have to pay bills, but I'm working harder now than I've ever worked in my life."

Some volunteers, however, sacrificed a steady job to help push Gore into the White House

Carter Bundy, a voluntees at Gore's New York City field of fice, said he recently quit his job at a law firm to work full time for the Gore campaign.
"I've been a lawyer for four and a half years and I felt this was a great segue from being a lawyer to doing something in the White House, hopefully in the Gore administration."
It is a bold move, he said, but a risk worth taking.
rience, Bundy think Gore experience," Bundy said. "I'd much rather have him run for ofince than (Bush), who doesn't Slovenia and Slovakia."

\section*{WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR!}

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\section*{EbGE}

AIDS alert
The global AIDS epidemic has suddenly become a frontbumer issue in Washington, D.C., with at least 11 bills and a multi-million dollar proposal pending on Capitol Hill. President Clinton his State of the Union address last week. stating that the solution to rising HIV. tuberculosis and malaria rates "must include the develop-, ment and the delivery of effective vac cines." The proposed \(\$ 1\) billion tax credit would go to drus companies that develop vaccines for these dis eases, and \(\$ 50\) million would be used by the private, Geneva-based Vaccines and Immunization to purchase those products and distribute them in needy countries.

Overwhelmed wonncn
By a wide margin, fresh man stress is a wormen's problem. Thirty-nine percent of the freshman women surveyed reported feeling stressed. Among male freshman, 20 pe
 ed feeling frequently overwhelmed, percent in 1985 accord ing to a report released last week by the American Council on Education and UCLA's Higher Education Research Institute. Linda 1. Sax, the UCLA education professor who directs the American Freshmen Survey, says the gender differences result from the fact that women spend their time on more stressful activities, while men use ties, while men use
leisure time playing leisure
games.

\section*{\({ }^{1}\) Net tax}

The savings typically found with ecommerce may be no more. Given the rapidly drowing number of internet purchasers and the increas ing headaches from tax) losses, the (本) (\$) nation's govemors, govemors
mayors and coun ty exectdebating in their annual succession of Washington conventions whether an intemet tax is justified. George Pataki of New York wamed against imposing any taxes that might stifle the evolution of electronic commerce and tronic commerce and

\section*{quote of the day:}
"Ninety percent of this game is half menal." Yogi Berra

\section*{BY CAROLINE CHEN} Staff Writer

A peachy-pink piglet, already sprouting the beginnings of eyebrows and eyelashes, laid on the hard table.

The biology student picked up her sealpel.
This is how Michele Cronin, a senior magazine and English and textual studies major, re members dissecting a fetal pig the spring of her freshman year in General Biology 2.

He had little teeth, and I had to break his jaw," Cronin said. "It was terrible. I thought it was the worst thing I'd ever done.-

For several months, Cronin stopped eating
meat. She subsisted on bagels, cereal and honeydew melon.

On March 20, animal rights activists will encourage people like Cronin to become vegetarian as part of the 16th annual Great American Meatout.

The Meatout began in 1985 when a group of consumer activists became outraged by a U.S. Senate resolution supporting National Meat Week, said Laurelee Blanchard, director of communications for the event.

Dr. Alex Hershaft, founder of the Farm Ani mal Reform Movement, was one of the activists

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\section*{New exhibit disproves 'artsy' images}

\section*{Jane Rushmore}
carefree philosopher

I'll admit it, I was scared. Those "artsy" types can be so mean and bitter.

After looking at Leigh Adamson's work in her exhibit at the Zoid Gallery in the Comstock Art Building, I apprehensively asked someone to point me toward the artist. I followed his gaze and spotted her - yellow and pink hair, a body piercing, holes in her clothes and army boots.
"Great," I thought. "This is reassuring."

But my fears quickly dissolved.
"A lot of people get turned off from art as a whole because it's from art as a whole because it's stereotyped as elitist, Adamson said a few minutes after we started talkng. Tthink everyone is artistic not to be."

A junior sculpture major, Adamson is a down-to-earth artist with an unusual sculpture exhibit. Funky stuffed animals with crazy stitching attached to television sets or hanging in empty frames - fill the space of Zoid Gallery.

The gallery was opened two years ago, said Lawson Smith, a pro-
fessor in the College of Visual and Performing Arts. It holds about 10 exhibits a year.
'It's called 'Zoid' because the shape of the walls is so strange," Smith said. "It's a trapezoid."

Adamson's work gives plush toys a little twist. Think: Beetlejuice as a friendly stuffed animal. Now you're getting the idea.

Smith said Adamson has "a fondness for making critters with unique personalities."

There's a lot more than just that

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\section*{MEATOUT}
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who initiated the first Meatont. FARM, a non-profit animal rights organization, now coordi National Meat Week was bolished 13 years ago, but its opponents continue to advocate vegponents continue to advocate veg2,000 groups in the United States and Canada organized events promoting this diet, event organizers said.

Meatout organizers will hold a congressional reception March 20 in Washington, D.C. Last year's event attracted about 300 members of Congress and their staffs, she added.

The Meatout relies on grassroots support from environmental activists, animal rights activists, health professionals and college students, Blanchard said

A group of Syracuse University students founded the Student Anti-Anthropocentric Reasoning Organizntion this year to address rights issues. SARO. hosts tables rights issucs. SiA. So. hosts tables about every two weeks as part of about every two weeks as part of its on-going campaign to raise the student body.

Responses from students in regard to animal rights issues ranged from curiosity to rudeness to receptivity, swid Josh Katcher, a freshman film major and co-president of S.A.R.O. But, he added, the nature of college students i
one characterized by apathy. ne charncterized by apathy.
"People just don't want to be
othered with issues that they bothered with issues that they
don't have to be concerned with," don't have to

Sarah Watson, a freshman film drama major and S.A.R.O. member, has distributed literature advocating animal rights chine several times this year.
"I try to get other people to understand, but I don't force what Veganism-a lifestyle reject-
\(g\) the use of any animal prod-


\section*{Tlue Daily Orange}
ucts - takes a great deal of selfdiscipline and self-control at first, said Elizabeth Cline, a junior polS.A.R.O.

Cline, who is has a 7 -meal plan, said she shops at Wegman's see St. and works with SU dining halls to make sure there are culinary options for both vegetarians and vegans.
"They've actually gotten a lot of good vegan stuff now," Cline said.

A meat-free diet is healthy, minimizes harm to animals and slows down destruction of the environment, advocates argued.

Vegetarians are less prone to erectile dysfunction because eating meat is linked to cloged arteries, including those leading to on gerticle by an Purle by C. Neal Bar fard of sponsible Medicine.

The American Diabetic Association and the American Heart Association recommend plantAssociation recommend pl
based diets, Blanchard said.

A plant-based diet consists mostly of vegetables and grain and a limited amount of meat. Vegetarianism can be a
healthy eating lifestyle, agreed nuhealthy eating ifestyle, agreed nutrition professor Tanya Horacek. mal products are the only complete sources of protein - they have all the necessary amino acids in the right proportions - a comination of vegetables and grains can serve as an alternative.

Vegetarians, however, have to be careful when planning their meals to make sure they get all the essential amino acids, vitamins \(B i \hat{2}\) and \(\bar{D}\) and minerais

Vegans, she said, are at a reater risk for a B12 deficiency ecause the vitamin is naturally found in animal products such as meat, milk and eggs.
healthiest diets, Watson said the healthiest diets, Watson said. Veof heart attack, she added.

Vegans live 10 years longer than non-vegans, and are at low er risk for Alzheimer's disease and duabetes, Cline said.

Over the long term, vegans run the risk of irreversible nerve damage and eventually paralysis fied with vitamin B12, Horacels said.

\section*{Making the switch}

Watson said she stopped eating meat during her sophomore year of high school and became a vegan when she entered college.

Animals are mistreated because they are seen only as commodities, Watson said.

In the beef and dairy industry, 90 percent of the animals live under inhumane conditions, some in spaces so confined they cannot even turn around, Cline said Their life span is cut to one-fifth of the normal average, she added

Animals raised for slaughter are pumped with hormones and antibiotics with reckless disre gard for their health, Cline said. Cows are genetically manipulated to have oversized udders, which
causes blood and pus to mix with causes blood and p

These hormones can be raced in milk sold for human consumption, Cline said.

Producers are prohibited by law to label milk as containing ovine growth hormone, she said.
"Beef and dairy is a huge industry," Cline said. "They have a lot of money and a lot of lobbyists."

The meat industry has made tremendous strides in the last 20 years in its treatment of animals, said Jeremy Russell, communications manager at the National Meat Association.

Russell cited efforts by Dr. Temple Grandin, a designer of livestock handling facilities, at improving animal treatment in slaughter-houses, and McDonald's mplementation of higher stanples of improvements.

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to her work, though. One of the strengths of Adamson's work, Smith said, is that it mental, political and social mental

The exhibit, which closes this Friday, has three titles: Green for Pets, Semi-Mute Rations and Remote.
"I did that out of variety and indecision," Adamson said.
The theme of the exhibit is a consumption of media, people, animals, fashion and eminism, Adamson said. object," she said. "Art itself is consumed in different ways."

\section*{Modest proposal \\ It was hard to get}

Adamson to talk this much about her work.
ple figure things out let peothemselves", she said for

So I decided to see what her pieces were all about. I cautiously stepped onto the newspapers covering the pand tried to avoid the black ink prints framed with elecnis prints framed with elecfloor. I walked over to the loor. I walked over to the closer look at the yellow frame.

Dangling on a piece of in the center of the frame. Toothpaste-green fabric

Advertising from the meat industry still blankets media consumers with slogans such as "Beef. It's what's for dinner" the ever-popular "Got Milk?" and The dairy industry provides nutritional information for schools, a conflict of interest that may influence curriculums, Blanchard said.

Students are taught the mantra: drink three glasses of milk a day for "strong bones and healthy teeth." T
tion its veracity. tion its veracity.
erate bon accel"erate bone loss," Horacek said. "Calcium excretion rises as animal derived protein reaches excessive levels."
S.A.R.O. is sponsoring a lecture by Robert Cohen on safety and health issues related to milk. Cohen, an investigative reporter, Education Board, is tentatively scheduled to speak April 11

There are also environmental concerns that go along with tal concerns that go along with meat consumption, Watson said. one polluter of the environment because of leftovers from cattleraising and leather production she said.

That was important to mekeeping things a little cleaner," Watson said of her decision to "go vegan.

The meat industry produces 86,000 pounds of waste per sec ond, Katcher said. Katcher called raising animals for slaughter an inefficient use of land.

Twenty thousand pounds of potatoes can be grown on an acre of land, while only 165 pounds of beef can be produced in that same area, he said

Eighty-seven percent of the land in the United States is used to raise animals for food, he added.

\section*{Beefing up}

Sarah Friedman, a former vegetarian, said one of the rea ing high school was her concer
formed the insect's body, and
formed the insect's body, and
yellow dots were sewn on it yellow dots were sewn on it

The white wings wer
attached with purple stitches, and braided yellow wires were bent for the little feet.

There's a poem written in fine-point black marker around the edge of the frame titled "Static in blankets." It contains a bunch of fragby arrows, like a journal entry.
entry, Adamson lets the viewer fill in the gaps between her experiences and deduce the meaning.
Adamson said. "I was sitting at work in the library, and all these issues came together and made sense.

The work uses the mosquito as a metaphor hated need I was a kid, I hated needles," she said.
"And the dentist used to "And the dentist used to
always say, it's just a little always say, it's just a little
sting, like a mosquito bite." sting, like a mosquito bite."
Not much changes over time. "That's what the guys say too." Adamson added. "And, well, you know it's not true.* The piece was also a ance for Adamson to rea to the prominence of masculine sexuality in art these days, but "in a muffled sort of way," she said.

Adamson's artwork also provid. "If I have something to
say, this is how I do it," she
that animals were a waste of re-
"I was starting to get into an environmental stage," said Friedman, a senior environmental University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry.

Friedman began eating meat again in college, however, "mainly so had, I was afraid I'd starve." Her reintroduction to meat was a happy rendezvous.
said. "Wow, what was I missing all these years?"

Filling animals is part of the natural order of the food chain, said Jason Leipzig, a sophomore in the L.C. Smith College of Engineering and Computer Science. "It's in your blood to eat instinct. That's what they were instinct. That's what

Canines and incisors in the human dental structure are evidence that humans were designed to eat meat, said Douglas Armstrong, chairman of the anthropology department.
"All you have to do is take your tongue and feel your teeth," your tongue and feel your teeth, elegant and diverse mouth."

Meat substitutes, such as vegrie burgers, pale in comparison Thanksgiving turkey, Leipzig said.
"It just wasn't the same thing," Leipzig said. "The substitutes just cost more and don't taste as good."

Brian Small, a sophomore marketing major, said eating meat makes him happy.
"I like meat on a stick," he said. "There's something primal about it."

Small said he had a close friend who couldn't eat anything with a face because she could not ook it in the eye.

Id always feel bad," he said, "but then I'd go and have a burg-
said. "It's like writing a letter to a friend that you never send."

\section*{Creative outlet}

Art has been a part of Adamson's life from the beginning.
"I can remember carrying around my Big Bird sketch book and I'd scribble in it, she said. Ithought it was the greatest thing in the Chi
Childhood themes have a strong influence on

\section*{Women sweep weekend doubleheader \\ BY JASON REMILLARD Staff Writer \\ shortstop Lindsay Richards
drove home both SU runs \\ only 16 in its five previous con- \\ ing phase. \\ The Orangewomen hope to}

Three weeks ago, the Syracuse softball team wrote the
first entries into its record book first entries into its record book win. Last Sunday at West Point, the Orangewomen were able to add "first doubleheader sweep" to the first-year program's list of accomplishments. different routes to victory different routes to victory in each game against Army

They shut out the Cadets 2 0 in the first game, but had to score three runs in the final in-
ning of game two to take a 6-3 ning of g

Syracuse (4-3) slapped sev en hits in the first game, including two apiece from fresh man inkelders Jackie Herrman and Leah Hansen. Freshman

\section*{WEBSTER}
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The NCAA proved it's no Abercrombie and Fitch, howev er, and ended Webster's collegiate career.

In this day and age, with players leaving the college. ranks like lemmings jumping into the sea, the NCAA should be down on its knees thanking caliber of Webster chose to stay caliber of Webster chose to stay
for his senior campaign.

The Hurricane backer led the squad with 150 tackles ( 92 of them unassisted), 19 tackles for loss and five forced fumbles.
drove home both SU runs.

I've been struggling a lot at the plate this year and haven't been hitting the way I'd like to," Richards said. "Getting a couple RBIs makes my confi* dence a lot higher."

Junior Missy Bieman continued to lead the Orange on the mound, striking out four and giving up only two hits. She earned her second shutout of the season to improve her record to 2-1 and lower her ERA to 1.05.

In the second game, the Cadets (2-2) scored two runs in the second inning and one in the third before the Orangewomen chipped away at the lead.

SU scored one run in the third, fourth and fith innings before exploding for three in the top of the seventh to take the
"I think a lot of times once we get down, we stay down," Richards said. "That time, we got the hits going and got the runs going, which was real good for our confidence."

Freshman catcher Cheryl Julicher plated two of her three RBIs in the decisive final inning on a double. Freshman battery mate Tara DiMaggio evened her record to \(2-2\) with a fivehit, four-strikeout performance. - "I think they did a good job," head coach Mary Jo Firnbach said of her pitching tandem. "Some of their pitches weren't working. Thereare some things we're working on to get them a little more consistent and getting ahead of batters a little more."

SU broke out of an offensive funk with its 14 -hit output in the two games after getting
tests.

It's starting to come around a little bit, Firnbach said. We hit the ball hard, right at people. We're starting to take advantage of some of these pitchers who might make mistakes.

Syracuse faced some local competition Monday night, hosting Cazenovia College in an informal scrimmage.

No scores werc kept, but Firnbach said her squad showed improvement from their ast encounter with Cazenovia In a tournament in Liverpool last fall, which the Wildcats won.
"I think we stayed focused, which is good," Firnbach said. "We didn't play down to their level. I think we showed some adjustments from the fall season and the winter condition- take the momentum with them this weekend when they travel to Tuscaloosa, Ala, to face Al abama and others in the Crim son Tide Classic.

SU will tangle with West ern Illinois and the host team on Friday, and take on Radford Find Long Island on Saturday Firnbach said the Tide are : strong offensive teme though she knows litule clac allout the other squads
"Whatever team we're going up against, it's just a mat-
ter of which one of our teams ter of which one of "ur teams shows up," she sad, "If we're confident team and were con-
sistent and dont have a lot of sistent and don't have a lot of
errors, we can hiang with any errors, we can hinng wi
team we go up against."
ly be a fat paycheck from a NFL squad. Webster's draft position remains up in the air, however, as he won't get a chance to work out for scouts until March 23.

There are those who don't have the benefit of Webster's physical maturity and playing experience, though, and after overestimating their own talents find themselves with their earenerg in limbo

That's why the NCAA should allow college football players a grace period where they can assess their draft position.

Football players fall victim to both their own overconfidence and the flattery of hang-ers-on looking to make a quick dollar off them.

It's no secret that many athletes go to college simply as a stop over before the next level Why doesn't the NCAA allow
them to find out what their
market value is?
Students all over college Students all over college
campuses frequently visit job fairs where they meet with potential employers and discuss job possibilities. For what reasom are athletes restricted from this process?

If the NCAA set up a month-long period where collegiate athletes could talk to NFI scouts and personnel directors to learn what their status is, the players could make an edu cated and thought-out decision whether to declare for the NFL Dratt

It would also eliminate the scumbag element that currently hangs around D-I athletes with hopes of monetary grin.

The system set up for the players now is a crapshoot.

Each year, there are several players -- like Penn State's LaVar Arrington - that know
if they come out they will be a top draft pick and a multi-millionaire.

But for every one of those sure things, there are dozens of players like Webster, whose draft position is unsure and therefore, his future unclear

They may be confident in their own abilities, or they may have heard a rumor that the pro scouts like them. However, rumors and innuendo aren't exactly a firm basis from which to make a life-changing decision.

The period of contact with those in the professional ranks, howevor, would give collegiate athletes evidence to make their decision from.

Players would have no need for agents during the period of direct conversation and candid evaluation with professionas personnel olficials. They would just neqd a telephone and an open mind.

And if they didn't like what they learned, they could return ... without any receipts.

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and he tied for the team lead with four interceptions.

Webster's swarming style of play garnered him first-team All-Big East and second-team All-America honors.

Eis curiosity, however, ribility with the tag of ineli b. "I'm disappointed," Webster said. "I really wanted to stay, and have another season with my tenmmatos and ret my edis cation. Unfortunately, it didn't work out that way, so I have to look ahead and take whatever comes next.

Fortunately for Webster. what comes next will mast like

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- the inability to finish games they should have won.

For point guard Jakia Ervin, the lowa game started the team's season-long skid.
an themember the lowa loss, and things pretty much turned around from that," she said. "We just didn't finish games, and that was the start of us not finishing games.
just had to ghout the season, we just had to finish games and play halves. It just didn't happen that way.
acing a six-game losing streak heading into the Big East Tournament, Syracuse had little left to play for but pride.

Still, the Orangewomen displayed heart and an oft-lacking to Georgetown, Legette-Jack said
\({ }^{\text {I }}\) think they came out so determined," the seventh-year assistant said. "They decided to step it up. The clock just ran out on \({ }^{\text {"If }}\) If they played like that all year, you never know what kind of year we could have had. It's
just unfortunate that we waited

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until the last game to play like that. The determination of which Legette-Jack speaks appeared sent throughout Big East play. Expected losses at Notre Dame, Connecticut and Rutgers were coupled with two losses against a seemingly inferior Seton Hall squad. West Virginia's lone Big East conference victory also came against SU and proved to be the Orangewomen's low point.

Season-ending drubbings by Miami and Boston College left SUs final record at \(10-18\), including a 3 -15 stretch in the last 18 games.

Poor effort in practice contributed to poor effort in games, LegetteJack said.

I am a true believer in the way that you practice is the way you play, Legette-Jack said. came to practice, and we weren't came to practice, and we weren time to warm up.
"I can tell when it's going to be a struggle in the game because of the way that people come to practice. You don't win a game (just by) showing up."

After losing leading scorer and rebounder Paula Moore and Syracuse was left with a nine-per-
son bench. The squad used transfer Leaf Newman or an assistant coach to run five-on-five drills in practice.

Only seven of the nine Or angewomen played regularly, translating into marathon-like minutes.

Six players logged more than 20 minutes a game. Ervin played the most with 34, while Beth Record played 33 and Jaime James ran for 31.
"The seven or eight that we had didn't necessarily come ready to compete at times, and that was the downfall," Legette-Jack said. "I'm disappointed that we ooked at our numbers, and we decided that we were outnum bered, and we played that way in

The
The evident talent on the Syracuse squad only added to the R fustration
Record averaged 17 points per game, good for second in the conference, and secured a spot on the third-team All-Big East squad.

Shannon Perry made the AllRookie team, while finishing second in the conference in offensive rebound

James showcased streaky shooting but finished with 613 -
pointers and remained a vocal leader, while Ervin dished out 5.6 assists, good for third in the Big East.

The talent level just didn't said.
the could have been one of the best teams in the Big East," the senior point guard said. "We had the talent, and it just didn't happen that way. I see the talent on the team, and I know we can do better. It's very frustrating that we didn't come out as one of the top teams."

For Perry, a freshman, this season proved a learning experience.
he 5-foot-8 guard from Rhode island showed she could rebound at the collegiate level, where shal saw to

The hg hov wo handle losing. The heavily recruited Perry who scored over 2,000 points in high school, said she hadn't lost more than six games in the Hill Syracuse lost 18
"I'm not used to losing," Perry said. "To come here and lose so many was different, it was 360 (degree) turnaround. It was so different. "I think we could have won a Iot more games. A lot of the
games we just let slip away. know we should have been like ence. Next year, with everyone coming back, that's where we'l be."

Next year looks promising for the Orangewomen. Syracuse returns Ervin, who gains anoth er year of eligibility by graduating this May, and the rest of its tarting five.

Moore returns from her leg injury, and the sharpshooting Newman will also compete for playing time.

The thin bench will be full Another media day will come and more potential will be discussed. But Ervin is weary of the alk. The talent cant remain on paper-i.
"I'm looking forward to next ear." Ervin said. "Each year, I ook forward to it because we al ways have ereat talent. We can't ways have great talent. We can't ver say that we gave it all we had, and we played each game wreat record for this season great record for this season.

Next year, I would love to have us say, 'This is a great year We had many wins, and the ones The ones we lost, we can accept.' \({ }^{\text {n }}\)

\section*{BOUNCE}
continued from page 20
"Hopefully it doesn't make too big of a difference," Szyluk said. "I think that all the players out there now are great they don't need me.

The team tries not to dwell on Szyluk's absence, Hable said, but instead, it remains confident in the players who are on the field.
really do about it "Hable said We're just trying to do what we can, and our attack's been focused without her for right. now."

Szyluk finally was able to get in the pool and do workouts this week, but said she still has some soreness in her back.

So the Orangewomen will again be without one of their eading scorers when No. 7 Georgetown comes to the Carrier Dome for a 3 p.m. game toWhile SU is struggling to put its loss to Virginia behind off a \(15-7\) victory over Vander off a \(15-7\) victory over Vander-

Junior All-American Shee han Stanwick tallied four goals
and two assists against Vandy Sheehan combines with All American sophomore Erin Elbe and second-year Hoya Kate Ahearn to lead a triumvirate of returning attackers that helped any Geviretuwa io the MVAA Tournament last season.

I think that's probably where our strength lies, Georgetown head coach Kim Simons said. "When you have a couple really talented attack players, you look to create some things off of that."

Unlike the Hoyas, Syracuse didn't get to show too much of its attack against Virginia.

A poor transition game and turnovers in the attack zone plagued the Orangewomen, who tallied just 11 shots on goal against the Cavaliers.

Besides the overall attack Hable said she was disappoint ed with her personal perfor mance. Hable fired on goal wice - both shots resulting in enough. but said thatisn
"It wasn't really a good game overall for me, Hable said. " was very timid. Once just wasn't playing smart lacrosse.'

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Ewing is another Orangewoman who knows she needs to play better. Ewing made only six saves, gave up 15 of the 16 Virginia goals and didn't fare well on free position shots.
"I jubit have tu furget aidut "I'm confident going in. I know our defense can do it.

Georgetown doesn't have the same leadership in goal, featuring sophomore Bowen Holden, who returns after winning 11 games last season as a freshman.

The defenses will be test ed, as players and coaches know both teams are loaded on attack. They also expect a close contest as opposed to last year's 17-9 Georgetown victory.
"I Hink it shouth be a bi game, Simons said we match up pretty well agains one another. It's going to be a matter of who's a little bit more prepared and who really takes it to the other team early.'

A motivating factor for Syracuse to start strong against the Hoyas is the feeling stern-

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ming from the Virginia loss.
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Irish football
Circle Nov. 22, 2003 on your calendars.

The Notre Dame Fighting lrish, arguably co ege football's most sto ried team, are tentatively Scheduled to face Syracuse in a Carrier Dome showdown a mere , 354 days from now. The fish went 5-7 this past season, ending their ampaign with a fou
ame tosing streak.
Syracuse will beef up its out-of-conference
chedule in future years. This season, the Orange oppose Buffalo, East Carolina, Cincinnat In 2001 syracuse
in 2001, Syracuse goes against Ce Tennessee and ECU.

The Orangemen face their toughest docket in 2002 with AU UCF, ECU, BYU and North Carolina.

The next season SU takes on ND. UNC, UCF and Toledo.

\section*{sports trivia}
Q. Who led the Big East in scoring average in the 1998-99 campaign?
yesterday's trivia: Q. Before this season. who was the last Orangemen basketball to garner first-team All-Big East honors?
A. John Wallace was a two-time first-teamer, the second coming in the 1995-96 season.

\section*{[sports]}

SU ends year frustrated


Syracuse point guard Jakin Ervin sounded off about her disappointment with the Orangowomen's 10 18 finish this season. SU, which began the year \(7-3\), lost 15 of tts final 18 contests.

\section*{BY GREG BISHOP} Staff Writer

Ripe with the potential of youth, the Syracuse wornen's basketball team entered the 1999-2000 season displaying confidence.

On preseason media day, the team seemed excited, even downright giday, and quickly jumped to a \(7-3\) start.

Citing a lack of effort, a lack of game preparation - especially in practice - a thin bench and an inability to finish of near-wins, the Orangewomen then sild ike an avalanche.

In late December, the snow began to fall in Central New York and, like dirt with Charlie Brown's Pig Pen, it gathered around the Orangewomen.

Nothing could stop the sprint toward the basement. With SU tumbling down the Big East standings, the losses mounted and frustration set in.

Syracuse managed a meager three wins after winter break with five times as many losses.

For assistant coach Felisha LegetteInel, ㅇyzacuse's a! time leaning ocorer and rebounder, the season was frustrating, especially since the effort needed wasn't always present.
"At times, it's tough for me to be here at Syracuse because I'm always comparing, LegetteJack said. It all ials down to effort. For me, being from Syracuse and knowing how much blood we shed and played on a day-in and day-out basis.
"To see kids that are wearing the same Syracuse uniform, and they don't compete, and they don't take as much pride in the University and the school colors as I did That is the most frustrating thing at times. I have to figure out how to let that go."

In November, Syracuse sat at 4-0 heading into the Gazette Hawkeye Challenge at the University of Iowa. After a rangewomen met the host team in the chapnpionship game.

The 76-73 loss, in which SU led often, showcased a glaring weakness that would hamper the Orangewomen all season long See FRUSTRATING page 16

\section*{NCAA should change policy \\ The NCAA, the organization supposedly look} ing out for the best interests of college athletes, has screwed a player yet again.

Last Thursday, the NCAA declared Miami (Fla.) linebacker Nate Webster ineligible for his senior season.


Websters crime: applying for the NFL Draft on Jan. 10 his mind.

The NFL agreed to take players that had declared early for the draft. Apparently, the Hurricane linebacker's few hours of indecision were a mortal sin in the eyes of the holier-than-thou NCAA.
CONNOR
ENNIS "It's really a very tragic situation," Miami head coach Butch Davis said. "Nate made a mistake, but the mistake that he made did not hurt anybody. There were no agents, and there was no money exchanged. It just seems like the penalty is considerably more severe han the infraction.

The infraction itself is almost laughable. Webster changed his mind the same night that he applied. Even clothing stores let you return your merchandise if you still have the receipts.

See WEBSTER page 15

\section*{Syracuse faces Hoyas}

BY ALISON HISCHAK Staff Writer

Jenna Sxyluk attended Syracuse women's lacrosse practice Monday afternoon at the Carrier Dome.

But she sported a gray No. 42 sweathirt and navy sweat pants instead of a practice jersey and shorts.
Her hands rested at
ad ofbeing tiphtly at her sides, in tick ofeing tightly gripped on a lacrosse stick

The senior midfielder continues to nurge a back injury, which has kept her ff the field for about six weeks, including Syracuse's 16-5 season-opening loss to No Vhe on saturday.

She must watch her team from the sidelines, with words of encouragemen he only source of support she can offer.
s is not a role to which team com petes is but after Saturday's trip to Vir ginia, the SU senior is adjusting
"As hard as it was to sit on the sidelines and watch, I was glad to be there with them and support them," Szyluk said. I'm trying to refocus and make my situa ion more productive and try to help them from the sidelines a little bit more."

What Szyluk contributes from the ench won't match herimpact on the field.

She finished the 1999 campaign with 38 goals and four assists for 42 points.


Captain Katrina Hable and the Orangevomen hope to recover from the 16 5 shellacfing against third-ranked Vrginia on Satrirday.
second on the team's scoring list to AllAmerican attacker Katrina Hable.

Szyluk also aids the Orangewomen's transition game, utilizing her soccer speed to keep pace with opposing attackers and blaze past opposing defenders

Despite her impact, Szyluk and the team don't use her absence as an excuse.


\section*{- Police Reports:}

\section*{Students arrested on larceny charges}

BY EVANS BOSTON Staff Writer

The target of an embezzlement investigation, Syracuse University senior Bruce Sparano turned himself in to the Syracuse Police Department Wednesday morning, a cording to a police report.

Sparano was arrested and charged with grand larceny of the third degree for allegedly embezzling more than \(\$ 11,000\) irom the Schooi of Architecture, the report said.

The Syracuse Police De-
partment also arrested architecture senior Mark Rhoads Wednesday for fourth-degree grand larceny. the report added.

Police were investigating accounts of embezzlement reported by the School of Architecture Feb. 24. The schoolreported \(\$ 12,738.85 \mathrm{missing}\) rom their work study budget.
Sparano had participated in the school's work study program since 1998. During that time, Sparano ailigedly embezzied \(\$ 11,190.10\) from the program by recording false
numbers of working hours. Rhoads, who worked in the program since last semesSyracuse Police Spokesman David Sacket said he could not comment about the situation.

Bruce Abbey, dean of the School of Architecture, could not be reached for comment. architen Spanier, a fifth-year pated in the work study program with Sparano and Rhoads. He did not know that See ARCHITECTURE page 3

\section*{Syracuse media criticizes election coverage}


Lacal joumalists discuss coverage of national elections at a fortm hosted by the Society of Profossionat fourralists Wednes day nietht About 110 people attended the event to questfon the reporting technigues used by jourralists.

\section*{BY KEVIN TAMPONE \\ Asst. News Editor}

There are fools in the national and local news media, said a panelist at a Society of Professional Journalists discussion Wednesday night.

Robert McClure, associate dean of the Marwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, insisted that no matter Where you look in the news someone who is botching political coverage.

McClure and several local journalists were members of a panel on local press coverage of national elections. The discussion in the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communica: tions attracted about 110 people. the level they're at," McClure
said. "It has to do with how hard they work or how lazy they are."

All the fools running around the news media are helping to distort our view of what the president's duties should be and the kinds of knowledge that presidential candidates should learn, McClure explained. The type of newspage candidates receive in newspapers and on television too much of them he added. When presidential cand

When pregidential candidates such as United Nations Ambassador Alan Keyes or Texas Gov. George W. Bush ten press the presidential hopefuls into answering questions that they do not need to know, McClure aaid. If the candidates do not produce a sufficient answer for the journal-
ists, the media automatically brands them as evasive or unintelligent, he added. peoplebig problem is that people running for the president of the United States should not be running around allowing people to ask those questions," he said. "You're turning the presidency into just another local boss. That
ain't the job." ain't the job."

An example of this brand of journalism, is Keyes' answer to a question about the Amadou Diallo case that areporter asked during a press sador visited Syracuse University on Feb. 28, said Bill Carey, a reporter at Channel 9 in Syracuse.

Diallo was a West African immigrant shot 19 times by four New York City police offi-

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\section*{Election 2000}

\section*{Bradley calls end to presidential bid}

BY NICHOLAS STEFFENS Staff Writer

Former New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley will formally end his presidential bid today, campaign officials said, citing a combination of bad huck, poor strategy and lack of public support

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cratic hopeful will announce his decision to withdraw from the race - a decision reflecting a drop in support both on the na tional level tional level
and on campuses suchas Syracuse
University, said Brooke Schiferle, University, said Brooke Schiferle coordinator of SU for Bradley.
"In the past week, when we had a lot of work to do, I had very
few students helping me out," Schiferle said of her campus campaign group. "The support was definitely waning. I think we could have had a bigger impact."

Bradley's poor performance in national and local polls. coupled with students preparing for midterms, is to blame for the groups recent apathy, said major.

Schiferle said she believed Bradley could have served as the next U.S. president, but his poor Super Tuesday norformance pre vented him from continuing his staggering campaign.
"I'm very disappointed, but that's the dignified thing to do," she said.
Democratic challenger Vice President Al Gore won all 13 states Tuesday, including Missouri and New York state - despite Bradley's Hall of Fame sta-
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\section*{- Pan Am Flight 103}

\section*{BBC banned from broadcasting trial \\ Staff Reports}

A Scottish court on Tuesday rejected the British Broadcasting Company's attempt to televise the Pan Am Flight 103 trial.

Chester Phillips, father of one of the Syracuse University victims, said he was not surprised by the decision
"I don't know of any logical reason why they would allow anyone other than the family members to view a broa
courtroom," he said.

The trial of two Libyans suspected of bombing Pan Am Flight

103 is scheduled to begin May 3. The bombing killed 259 passengers aboard the flight, including 35 SU students returning from a
semester abroad in London, and semester abroad in London, and
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on the ground.
Because of the trial's unusual nature, the court is allowing family members to view a broadcast of the trial- setting a precedent in Scottish law. This decision prompted the BBC to try and lobby for their rights to televise the trial.

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\section*{■ State Affairs}

\section*{Students condemn Diallo case, professor finds trial a 'travesty'}

BY BETH BRAVERMAN Staff Writer

Despite what the media say, the Amadou Diallo case is mot an isolated incident of police brutality, professor Winston Grady-Willis said.

Grady-Willis, a professor in the African American Stud ies department, said he chose to lead a Wednesday night disally dealt with issues of polic harassment.

He began by asking partic ipants, including students, residence directors and two local detectives, to answer questions regarding their relationship to New York City and their law enforcers.

Grady-Willis then began the discussion, engaging in a dialogue about incidents such as the Diallo case and the effects such incidents have on society.

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\section*{world news}

\section*{Mideast peace talks to continue}

JERUSALEM－Israel and the Palestinians agreed Wedness－ day to bold intensified peace tallics in Washington later this month， had threatened to destroy any hope of reaching a final peace deal by a September deadine． Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian Authority President Yasser Arafat held their fecond face－to－face meeting in less than 14 hours in an effort to rebuild trust damaged by the deadlociced negotiations and by a spate of angry worts from officials on both sides．

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Inrael later announced that Barak and Arafat will hold a sum mit Thuraday with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak at the Egeyptian resort of Sharm el Sheik， where they signed an interim ac frearlong timetable for reaching a permanent peace treaty．Mubarak has joined U．S．officials of late in urging the two leaders to make mem

\section*{Floods raise \\ land mines}

MAPUTO，Mozambique－ The landmines have begun to surface，flushed from the earth and scattered along the Mozam－ bican countryside or merely floal－
ing aimlessly acroes farms where
peasants have begun to return． The relief efforts here this wreek have focused on providing food，water and medicine to the neariy 1 million people who were forced from their homes by the worat floods in southern Africa in perhaps a century．But Prasi－ Went Joaquim Chingano saic Wednesdny that the flood＇e most vexing and enduring curte may jubt be beginning to nse from th

Eight years after a ruingu 16－year civil war ended，Mozam－ bique remains one of the most heavily mined country＇s on earth． Government soldiers and rebels planted mines so casually during the conflict that no one knows for aure how many there are．
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campus calendar

\section*{TODAY}
－Al－Anon／AC meets at noon in Schine Student Center，Room 233.
－Jack Manno，executive di－ rector of the Great Lakes Re－ search Consortium，speaks at noon in Maxwell Auditorium re－ Earding＂Privileged Goods：The quences of Rampant Commoditi－ quences

E Alibrandi Catholic Center hosts Fettuccine with the Fran－ ciscans at 5：30 p．m．
－Syracuse Stage presents The Beauty Queen of Leenane＂ at 7：30 p．m．at 820 E ．Genesee St．Tickets are \(\$ 15-\$ 38\) ，dis－ counts for students，seniors and information

EDoris Sage，a former Syra－ cuse city schoolteacher，hosts a literacy symposium from 4 to 6 p．m．in the Noble Room of Hen－
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－Pianist Frederick Marvin performs works by Soler， Beethoven and Schubert at 8
p．m．in Crouse College＇s Setnor p．m．in Crou
Auditorium．
－Samuel Gruber，architec－ tural and urban historian speaks at 7：30 p．m．regarding his new book entitled，＂A Walk Around the Block：An Explo－ ration into the Universe of Everyday Living．＇

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\section*{SATURDAY}
－Monroe Community Col lege Foundation hosts the 2nd Annual Gold Star Gourmet Gala at 6：30 p．m．，featuring an auc then or pors For more，informa other goods．For more informa－ tion
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Because so many students for Syracuse are from New York City and other metropoli tan areas, especially students of color, these issues really hit close to home," Grady-Willis said. We're not talking about ality for scveral of the stud a rewho go to school here ho go to school here.
Diallo, a 22-year-old West African immigrant, was shot to death by four white officers
outside of his Bronx home Feb 4 , 1999 . The officers fired 41 bhots at the Diallo, hitting him 19 times. They justified the shooting by claiming Diallo was reaching for a weapon, when he was really reaching for his wallet.

A national controversy about police brutality and race relations between the law en forcerment and the public imme diately ensued.
Albany. The jury, comprised of Albany. The jury, comprised of eight whites and four blacks, charges Feb. 24.

Dredd Scott revisited Grady-Willis said he realizes the jury faced much pressure and received strict guideBut he still called the case a "travesty."
"It really speaks to the spirit of the 1857 Dredd Scott decision in that still, in terms of the relationship between people of color and the state, the people of color still have no rights, Grady-Willis said.

The Dredd Scott case involved a slave whose master had taken him from Missouri to consin Territory. Since Illinois and the Wisconsin Territory outlawed slavery, Scott sued for his freedom on the grounds that his residence in a free state made him a free person.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that slaves are property and no territorial or state legis lature could deny a citizen of his or her property without due process.
case illustrates the continuing disparity be
tween the rights of whites and the rights of minorities, Grady. Willis.
"It's devastating for me, personally, and yet not all that surprising because it is part of a larger pattern of police abuse in New York City and across the country," he said.

\section*{Campus condemns}

Forum participants said they began and continued to be displeased with the Diallo case, from the time bany until th
"I think it was a complete fiascow said Reba Hodre a junasco, said Reba Hodge, a jujor. "I think it was wrong for the cops to be acquitted. I thinls it's very symbolic of the way things are in our country."

The two detectives at the forum, Frank Fowler and Virgil Hutchinson, co-founders of the Central New York Association of Minority Police Officers, fielded student questions regarding police brutality, the the training programs of offi-

No white officers were asked to attend, said Sheli Hicks, Area Director for South Campus and forum coordinator. Fowler said the Diallo incident upset him.
"I was surprised by the decision," Fowler said. "I'm saddened that the entire thing happened, that a human being could lose his life over the fact wallet. He hadn't committed any crimes prior to his interaction with the police and he ends up dead in a hallway."

Cases like Diallo's threaten the trust between police and the public. When a case such as Diallo's ends as it did, whether in New York state, or Los Angeles, they have effects on every police department, he added.
"People within the community that we serve are going to Fowler said. "So we ne issues, Fensitive to that we need to be period of time until people have period of time untir people have

Hicks said she organized
the meeting because she heard
here was a need for such a discussion among South Campus residents.
in students needed a forum n which to talk about it, she said. "People could have chosen to be somewhere else. It's midterm time, people are busyTo still have so many students come out and show that they were concerned about the case, spoke wonders to what they

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Hodge said she attended because there is a need for dis\({ }^{4}\) Idi
I didn't feel like the university had taken any kind of stand against it. They hadn't they felt it was unimportant because it didn't happen here," she said.

Students need to become more involved in condemning the incident, Hodge added.
"I think everybody is feeling it and they all have their own opinions on it but the opina way that shows that we care" she said "I don't see anybody doing anything" see anybody doing anything.

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the embezzlement was occur ring at the time, he said. "I could see how a situation like this could have happened with the old system of recording hours," Spanier said. "But they've changed the system

The school revised their work study program policies last week, requiring professors to sign for the total number of hours that the students work. Previously, professors working were allowed to submit the totnl number of howrg worked a

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The problem had nothing to do with the school or SU, Spanier added.
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Josh Sandals, a first-year architecture major, agreed.
"Something still has to be addressed, program." \({ }^{\text {a }}\) loopholes in the program.
es thals added that he hopes that the school has earned from this incident.
"It cost them more than
\$12,000," Sandals said. "They really have to look at the structure of the program.
The recont change is a positive step, he added. had similar situationst have past, Sandals said.
"They found a loophole and took advantage of it," he said. School of Architecture's fault."



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\section*{■ Police Reports:}

\section*{Faulty wiring sparks student car fire}

Staff Reports
Student Chris Leonardo said he was driving home early Wednesday morning when he noticed smoke coming from the hood of his car.

Leonardo, a Syracuse University junior, pulled over near the intersection of Ackerman Avenue and Stratford Street to ind "a big flame" underneath he hood, he said.
"I was like 'holy shit.' It was weird because I had only been driving for a few minutes," Leonardo said, describing flames of about three inches in height

He said he ran to his
apartment on the 800 block of Ackerman Avenue and called 911 . The Syracuse Fire De. partment arrived to extinguish lice faport

Active wires disconnected from the car's main battery caused the fire, the report said. But the flames caused only "minimal damages" to the car, Leonardo said.

It kind of sucked because Im going to Florida. I had al this money set aside, he said adding that "it could have been a lot worse."

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cers in February 1999. A jury acquitted the officers of mur dering Diallo on Feb. 25. A re porter asked Keyes whether or not he believed the verdict was fair, Carey said.

Keyes responded by stating he did not have enough information to answer the question because he was not a member of the jury and did not have all the facts of the case, he said
"He doesn't have to kñow everything," Carey said. "You shouldn't be afraid to just say, 'I don't know.' The problem is that we demand that they ha a response for everything.

McClure said that by asking candidates about such specific incidents as the Diallo case and disrogarding larger hemas and incur, we ignore the founding principles of our nation.
"There is no way that the president's view has any bearng on the outcome of this cese McClure spid *We need to understand our Constitu tion We need to understand the nature of our roverament Elizabeth Lo, a graduate Elizab Maxwell graduate student in Maxwen and New house, disagreed and said that requiring political candidates events in valid. In fact, we should expect that they are knowledgeable about the region they are visiting, she added.

It all depends on how you
define trivial," she said. "Does this mean that he just doesn't an swer local questions? That just doesn't make sense. If they're running for president, they should be somewhat prepared to answer those questions.

Not only should candidates be prepared to answer those questions, but journal ists can and have a responsi bility to the rest of the public to ask local issue-related questions of visiting candidates, said Greg Alunno, a reporter for the Syracuse Newspapers.
"If you come to Central New York and you're not prepared to answer a question that impacts Central New Yorkers, that says a tremen dous amount, he said. They should at least be able to send their press guy ahead to check out a few newspapers before they got here.

Local journalists face a particularly daunting chal lenge because they must seek diferent angles than the na tromal media from which to cov ex candicater sor Pierce, a reporter for the Syra cuse Newspapers and adjun journalism professor at New house.

When you're a local reporter, that's part of your job," he said. "You're going to approach things differently from the Associated Press or the New York Times."

Jouraalists must take care, however, not to get caught up in the excitement of visiting national candidates,

Carey said.
"There's no better way to guarantee place on the air than to sit down and give each of the local media outlets a one-on-one," he said.

When covering national campaigns, reporters also face the task of sorting out what is real in campaign appearances from what is staged, SPJ President Megan Coleman said.

She said she ran into this problem while covering Arizona Sen. John McCain's Saturday town hall meeting at Le Moyne College in DeWitt.

At the McCain event, there was a man that was crying and he was very emotional. Fe had been a Democrat all his life and he had just changed parties, said coleman, a sophomore broadcast journalism major. We wereat really sure whether this was alid or not.

The journalists on the panel said the best way to deal With such situations is to maintain a healthy, but not yncal, sense or skepticism.

Mecrure, however, sug gested hat part of the medias for was to act as a mouthpiece politicians campaigns.

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\section*{Students must decry} Council's couch ban

As the thermometer shoots up and the sun peeks out from behind those gray, winter clouds, students emerge from their cold weather refuges to kick back outdoors.

But don't get too comfortable.
Authorities might come by and yank that ratty front-porch couch out from underneath you while you lounge in the sunshine.

The Syracuse Common Council passed a city-wide law last week prohibiting use of upholstered furniture on front porches or lawns. Pending Mayor Roy A. Bernardi's signature, police will now be allowed to patrol the university area and ticket anyone perched on their Lazy Boy.

The Council claims outdoor furniture devalues property and makes houses look more run-down. But it doesn't take a licensed assessor to realize that most of the universityarea residences aren't hot real estate, anyway.

Year after year, students pay rock-bottom rents to turn dilapidated houses into their own cozy - albeit often filthy - homes. It's all part of the charm, right down to the motheaten, beer-stained couch on the rickety porch.
it won't be enough, however, for siudents to get riled up at city councilors for passing this ridiculous piece of legislation. The couch law, undoubtedly, resulted from pressure by university-area groups who would prefer to eradicate rowdy, loud students from their peaceful neighborhoods.

We're not leaving, though. And while we're here, we'd better make some noise.

SU students comprise a substantial portion of the city's population, but our interests are rarely reflected in city affairs. Only when students come down off the Hill to participate and begin a dialogue with city officials and residents will the Syracuse government serve us best.

So take a trip downtown to meet the people who inked the new law. Invite them over to share a cold one on your deck. Get off your couch and tell them what's really on your mind.

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\section*{Dr-Laura preaches dangerous conservative values}

Every so often I turn on the radio. Yeah sure, it's an outdated medium. The music blows, and with the exception of a few NPR shows, the programming is
even worse. But that's exactly why I turn it on. even worse. But that's exactly why I turn it on.

Rush Limbaugh is a personal favorite. His pseu-do-redneck, ignorant, right-wing


THOMAS HOBAN rhetoric has amused me for hours on end. Sometimes I rry co imagine what it would be like to be a "ditto head, hating Mexicans, loving ist jargon just right of a John Ford Western.

Although an incredible specimen of the idiocy available on radio, Rush doesn't hold a candle to Dr. Laura Schlessinger. Better known as "Dr. Laura," Schlessinger hosts a syndicated radio show where immense losers from all over the country call in so she can tell them how to solve their problems.

Every day, over 20 million listeners tune in to hear Dr. Laura yell at callers, forcing her incredibly narrow view of life and family on these poor people who were stupid enough to ask her for advice in the
first place. Most of the times that I tune in. Dr. Laura is telling some poor woman that she shouldn't leave her husband, or that she absolutely must stay at home with her children. Schlessinger's concept of "family values" makes Ward Cleaver look like Ike Turner.

But perhaps Dr. Laura's most famous atrocity is her stance on homosexuality. She has called gays and lesbians "deviant," and suggested that homosexuality is a "biological error that inhibits you from relating normally to the opposite sex.

When discussing the topic or "gay rights," she even went so far as to say "that's what I'm worried about with the pedophilia, and the bestiality, and the sadomasochism and the cross-dressing. Is all this going to be 'rights' too?"

Schlessinger not only ignores legitimate medical science and modern psychology when forcing her apd spews outright lies. She maintains that wa step portion" of American gay men prey on young boys. I truly hope that even her most ignorant and homophobic listeners know that simply isn't true.

Just when you thought it couldn't possibly get any worse, Dr. Laura is currently scheduled to have her own syndicated television show. The show is slated to start in September and will be distributed by Paramount, a Viacom Corporation. This means that the same people who fund, among other things, MTV in response io Dr iaura's staternenis airuui
mosexuality and her upcoming television debut homosexuality and her upcoming television debut Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation and the Lesbian Alliance Against. Defamation and the

David Lee, executive producer of "Frasier," has helped to set up StopDrLaura.com, a Web site informing the public of her positions, as well as her upcoming TV show.
"It is outrageous that Paramount chooses to be in business with a woman who is literally dangerous," Lee said.

Norman Solomon, a nationally syndicated columnist, author and executive director of the Institute for Public Accuracy, said of Schlessinger, "sitting at a powerful microphone, she spews abuse at those who ive outside the circle she has drawn around humani."

In an interview on gaybc.com, a gay online radio show, presidential hopeful Eill Bradley said that Dr. Laura "makes him sick to his stomach." Even though agree. With the recent death of Wyoming college stu dent Matthew Shepard, it is imperative that American culture moves forward in promoting not only tolerance for homosexuality, but acceptance and respect.
will By putting Dr. Laura on television, Paramount will be leading the fight against tolerance, acceptance and respect. Visit www.StopDrLaura.com for more information on how to tell Paramount what you think about Dr. Laura's views on homosexuality Schlessinger does not need to be censored, but paramount needs a know that by reaping the profits rom her audience, they must take responsibility for er message.

Thomas Hoban is a junior television, radio and fulm and political science major. His column appears Thursdays in The Daily Orange. E-mail him at tphoban@syriedu.

\section*{letters}

\section*{Columnist propagates stereotypes, insults}

To the Editor:
I am writing this letter in response to Pete Beisser's column in Monday's Daily, Orange, "44's MiaBeisser's failed attempt at humor and sarcasm lent me insulted and, moreover, appalled that any editor would publish what Mr. Beisser also labels "crap""

I think Mr. Beisser is very quick to judge and should, in redents are probably judging him dents are probably judging him lack of tact. Or maybe I'm wrong, and his column was purposely

Written in poor taste and fashion. It is amazing to me that on a campus where people try to pro Mr. Beisser wovid feel so free to sterebtyppe.

He notes that at Harry's, one should not "forget to bring your il legal substonces and bad attitudes, and at Lucy's - well, I'm not going to quote something that has an obscenity in it. I'm glad to see that the D.O. supports quality writing. Mr. Beisser ignorantly continues that cheres not much You're wearing them at one of the Youre wearing

He also encourages us to "fially use up all the hours on your precious cell phones." And finally. he suggests that "kids should make their overpriced cars [that your parents hought] look real
pretty" He is quick to put himself on a pedestal and degrade those who Work at McDonald's, CVS my suggestion for you is that you cease writing and apply for a position as manager - then you'li see the changes you so desire.
And Any final offer to you is this: On the next Split. Day at the reoperied Four's, I will call you on my cell phone to pick you up in my shined-up Explorer and, wearing my black pants, I will proceed douse you in beer.
For whatever reason you wrote your article - jealousy, in-
security, boredom - please security, boredom - please know that someone did not find the huwhat you also call "crap."

\section*{PANAM}
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The private viewings for the victims' families are considered room, wherc all of the rules of the court are applicable, Phillips explained. Viewing cites include plained. Viewing cites include New York City.
"No one will be allowed to react loudly, or they will be removed," he said.

Melissa Dios, a freshman business major, said she expected the court to ban BBC cameras. Dios' aunt, a masters student in the College for Human Development, died in the explosion.
\({ }^{4}\) I found it kind of trivial that they would bring that up in the first place," she said.
Televising the trial would negatively affect the case because
viewers may make assumptions without knowing all the facts, she added.

Judy O'Rourke, vice president of undergraduate studies and coordinator of Remembrance Scholars, said she did not know why BBC was even interested in televising the trial.
ald am assuming the media would just want to cover it as
closely as they can," she said. closely as they can," she said. The court's decision to allow ings caters to their right to see the trial if they are unable to the trial to the Netherlands O'Rourke said. Netherlands "They couldn't have a cour big enough," she said.

Compiled by Staff Writer Ashleigh Graf

\section*{BRADLEY}
continued from page 1 basketball player and Missouri being his home state.

Although Bradley had a strong base of supporters, his campaign did not display the confidence necessary to garner their Onondaga County campaign coorOnondaga
dinator.
nator.
"They didn't vote their conscience," he said. "They voted for Gore because he was more popular."

Wachtel, however, said he could not point to the time when Bradley's support began to dwindle.
"I'm the eternal optimist," he said. "I did think that going into last night we had a chance to win last night we

Instead of entering the Iowa Caucus - where he would lose to Gore by an almost \(2-t 0-1\) margin

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- Bradley should have followed the Iead of Republican presidential hopeful and Arizona Sen. John McCain, said Barry Shatz, a full time campaiga volunteer.

As McCain did to overcome his opponent, Texas Gov. George W. Bush, Bradley could have spent more time in the Granite State to triumph over Gore's 4 per cent lead, Shatz said.

But he campaigned in both towa and New Hampshire and would lose both contests, Shatz said, finding the first primary loss ther's faltering carnpaign tor's faltering campaign
"I always thought we had to win New Hampshire," he said.

Although losing, Bradley did provide a strong showing, Shatz said. But there were no primaries mamediately following, New mentum slowed, he added.

Washington state's Feb. 29 non-binding primary provided an non-binding primary provided an his viability as a candidate despite hational polls saying otherwise, he natded. aded.

But investing heavy monetary and time commitments in provid a state, only to lose proved a mistalse, Wachtel said.

Campaign polls should have but did not, show that Bradiey ington A decision at that time shoold have been made to focus in stead on Super Tuesday states, he added.
"Playing 'Monday morning quarterback' - it doesn't look like he best decision," Wachtel said.

Gore beat Bradley by 7 per cent in the Washington primary
where residents could vote for any candidate of any party.

Wachtel also blamed Bradiey's inadequate response to attacks on his healh care proposal for the downrall of the cam paign, Shatz said.
"Bill Bradley had no choice but to respond," Wachtel said. "He just didn't respond quick enough."

Gore's constant attacks made Bradley operate an undesired defensive campaign that would eventually damage his credibility, Shatz said.
"Al Gore pulled us down into an area where we didn't want to go with pettiness and name callgo with pett.
ing," he said.

Bradley's campaign will continue to affect the general election, Schiferle said.

Schiferle said Bradley brought issues such as campaign finance reform and universal health care into the public arena and the candidates in the general election must discuss them, she said.

His campaign will be remembered for how it energized people, both young and old, Wachtel said. "Looking back, the best thing about this campaign was how it made people believe they could make a difference," he said.

Many of those people, however, may now abstain from voting in the general election, Wachtel said.

I think the general election is not going to be as exciting and participation is going to be down, he said. "People are going to think it's the same old politics."

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\section*{Latino students argue Elian Gonzalez case \\ BY CAROLINE CHEN}

Staff Writer

For the past several months, a 6 -year-old boy stood in the center of an international custody battle beWhether Elian Gonzalez should be returned to Cuba or be should be returned to Cuba or be allowed to remain in the States became the focus of a forum Wednesday night sponsored by La Unidad Latina Lambda Upsilon Lambda Fraternity and Latino Undergraduates Creating History in America.

The U.S. Coast Guard rescued Gonzalez off the shore of Florida on Nov. 25. The boy's mother, along with 10 other refugees, died on the voyage from Cuba.

We want to bring to light the difference between goverament and justice," said Alberto Dominguez, a senior political science and international relations tioning who it is that calls the shots."

Gonzalez is being used as a banner by politicians, said Dominguez, the chapter advisor Unidad Latina Fraternity.
"You see this nice little 6 -yearold kid and all you think is Cuba, Communist," Dominguez said. "We're trying to save someone who doesn't really need to be saved."

The international custody battle over Gonzalez became a war between socialism and capitalism, said Alejandro Garcia, a social wúth pin ofessoù áila ùne óf 30 stu-


ADEET DESHMUKH/The Daily Orange Students and facuity mambers gathered Wednesday night in the remain in the United States.
dents and faculty members attending the event.
"In the political world, all objectivity is lost," Garcia said. "The kid is just a pawn."

Garcia said that children do not always know what is best for them. Even kids who are physically abused by their parents often say hey want to return home, he added.

The Cuban boy has been placed in a fishbowl, Garcia said. A cult has even developed around "Jesus Elian," he added

You're making him something very special and holy and he doesa't know what's going on," Garcia said.
venge on their enemy - Cuban President Fidel Castro - by keeping Gonzalez in Miami, said Radhames Dominguez, a sophomore international relations major who is half-Cuban. They also support keeping the boy in Miami because he will have abetwer stancard oll ing in the United States, RadThe Dominguez added.
The media distorts the information they present to the public, he said.
"Poor Elian is the biggest loser in this," he said.

Tracy Perez, a junior English and Textual Studies major, called the medin focus "disgusting."

As soon as I saw his image, I

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Brian Brown, a second-year intemational relations graduate student, examines Images and brief blographies of famous Latino figures.
cause the media has been manipulating him," she added.

But Brian Brown, a graduate tudent in international relations said that people who advocate sending Gonzalez back to Cuba are supporting right-wing anti-immigration groups.

Send him bacis, send everybody back," Brown scoffed.

Under the media's watch, be ween trips to Disney World and through time playing with his puppy, Elian is too busy to mourn the death of his mother, said Raven Roman, a junior retailing major.
"Keep the kid busy so he won't speak," she said

Wednesday's forum showcased a variety of opinions because the respect between participants facil tated their expression, Alberto Dominguez said

It's beautiful when you can see a bunch of Latino students come together and learn from each other," he added.

The event is the first of two workshops hosted as part of the fifth annual Imagenes Latinas cultural exhibition, which is funded by he Syracuse University Latin American Studies Department

The purpose of the exhibition, which displays items of Latino culture, is to raise awareness of the Latino-American movernent in history and Latino-Americans at SU, Alberto Dominguez said.

Students are invited to view the exhibition between 8:30 a.m. and 10 p.m. Friday in the Schine Student Center, Room 227. La Unidad Latina Fraternity will also host a poetry reading at \(7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). in the same location.

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\section*{Spreading out}

Burma's booming heroin industry is helping to kindle the AIDS epidemics in nearby countries, including China, India and Vietnam, with out breaks of the infection flaring like a fuse along routes used by traffickers to transport the drug. A new study by American, Chinese and Indian researchers shows different strains of the AIDS virus have followed the path of heroin in communities along four separate trafficking routes in the region. The spread of the HIV virus accompanies a rise in local drug use that reflects the flooding of the market with Burmese heroin.

\section*{So long}

\section*{NBC resigned}

Tuesday from the National Association of Broadcasters, a TV industry lobbying and self-regulating agency headquartered in washington, D.C. Although several nined in a letere out- NAB !ined in a letter to NAR president and CEO Edward O. Fritts, the main sticking point cited was the limit on how many local television stations a single company can own. Under current taw, no group or individual can own stations with 3 access to more than 35 percent of the nation. NBC, whose network-owned affiliates broadcast to just over 25 percent of the country, would like to see that cap increased or abolished.

Sweet indulgence Induigences, the Roman Catholic spiritual practice that irked Martin Luther and proReformation

many C gnored by many Catholics for years. As part of the church's Jubilee Year
2000 celebration, Pope John Paul it is offering an inctulgence, which an incluggence, which ment for \(\sin\), to Catholics who journey to Rome or the Holy Land and fusfill requirements such as going to confession, saying prayers and doing charitable acts. Those who don't travel can go to local Jubilee churches.

\section*{quote \\ of the day:}
"Travel is facal to prejudice, bigotry and narrow-mindedness." Mark Twain

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guide later this month.

\section*{Memory-enhancing drugs are not all \\ they're cracked up to be.}

\section*{BY ERIN CORCORAN}

It's the night before your psychology midterm, and chapter upon chapter of textbook jargon beckons to be read. Not even Sigmund Freud himself could remember all this information.

Sound familiar? The solution used to be relatively simple: Sítting up all night with a carafe of hot coffee. Nowadays, however; college students are presented with another option: Popping a brain booster pill - a memo-ry-enhancing drug designed to help even the most stressed student.

Brain boosters are organic pills designed to sharpen memory. Some advertisements even claim that there is no need for studying at all.

The pills are chemically-enhanced herbs that may stimulate memory and brain cognition. Memory boosters increase the flow of mation to be stored and remembered with mation to be st

Ginkgo, for example, is a powerful antioxidant herb best known for its ability to enhance blood circulation. It has the ability to squeeze through even the narrowest of blood heart, brain and all other body parts to the This ability aids in montal function
helps to relieve muscle pain. It also low and helps to relieve muscle pain. It also lowers blood pressure, inhibits blood clotting

Fran Ma, a junior English
Fran Ma, a junior English and textual couple times last semester to study, he said. "I noticed a difference after taking it," he said. "I remembered what I had read earlier in the semester and I was able to answer questions correctly."

Brain boosters entered the American market in the early 1990s. Many of the popuintended for elderly people who could not remember were they placed their car keys.

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THANE BENSON/The Daily Orange

\section*{The DeCoding of a country begins \\ The population of an entire country is \\ signs a document indicating that they are \\ the ethical laws and considerations of the}
whoring ita medical records and letting go of their privacy for a price.
Code Gede Genetics, a subsidiary of bought the medical histories of the people of Iceland for a cool \(\$ 200\) mil-
Corey lion in order to further
Hann genetic research. chase has brought about healch many ethical concerns sleuth about whether patient-do breached and also whether exploiting these people for the good of the whole is more important than the interests of the individual.

The doctor-patient relationship is one of the most sacred and honored traditions in right, would be a travesty. There are exceptions to the tradition, in that sometimes patients can offer their medical histories for studies on the terms of informed consent.

In this type of agreement, the patient
aware of the proceedings that will be undertaken and are made conscious of even the most remote repercussions of the study. In has been violated.
The Icelandic approach flips this issue by including individuals in the study unless they object to it. Also included in the bill is a mandate that the people should remain anonymous.

That's anything but the case. "Legal experts have pointed out that the database, as described in the bill, consists of personal information, which, though deidentified by encryption of names, will not be anonymous," according to a report by This is one of the loopholes that DeCode and the is one of the loopholes that DeCode other being the fact that they're outside the borders of the United States.

In a report released by DeCode, they claim that they are a "private limited company registered in Iceland," not bound by

United States. The fact remains that its corporate sponsor and main branch are based in Delaware.

\section*{Placing blame}

In some respects, this is more the sponsor's fault for letting this research company exploit people in this manner, though DeCode should recognize this as well. They berning informed consent, and make a case for the citizens to reject the companies offer.
"The government is trying to bully us into accepting this bill, and we are deeply concerned that politics are being seen to have a greater bearing than the protection of patients," says Dr Gudmundur Bjornsson, chairman of the Icelandic Medical Association.

One of the most controversial and relatively scary parts of this issue is the exclusiveness DeCode was given to this information.



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More people, however, have discovered that these drugs can be used for other purposes

\section*{Test rum}

While tests are still being performed on brain boosters, most doctors hardly recommend this drug because little scien ic information is available.

According to the Fox News Web site, Dr. James McGaugh, M.D., said there is not enough evidence to prove brain boosters effective.

There's simply no good evidence that it works in boosting memory, he said.

While he acknowledged the drugs as safe, McGaugh said he would not recommend their use.

Most doctors know little about memory boosters, and they often refer to other professionals, such as nutritionists or pharmacists, for more information.
"The FDA doesn't regulate these memory boosters because they call them a dietary supple-
ment, so they don't have to prove as safe," said Susan Srugs, in pharmacist at Eckerd Drugs in Shoppingtown Mall. Syracuse University nutripharmacies are often not pharmacies are often not health regulation by the fovernment.
"Supplements, in general, can be sold whether they are safe or not, or if they give an effect or not," she said. "The FDA doesn have enough people to inspect unless enough people complain about side effects.

This lack of inspection could present major problems in the long run, Short added.
"Basically, they fall between the cracks, they're not a food and they're not a drug," she said.

Because the drugs are herbal, manufacturers do not need FDA approval to distribphermacist at Fekerd Druge 603 Nottingham Road

But consumers should un-
derstand that brain boosters can stimulate allergic reactions in people who are sensitive to the plants, she added.

Some of the side effects that have been reported are headaches, diarrhea, irrisaid. It is not uncommon for people who are not peop to the herbs to have an adherbs to have an adbrain boosters, she added.
ye If you have any rye wheat allergies, its herbal pills," Sheils said.

Ma said he has experienced some of these adverse side effects, but believes it was an even tradeoff.
"I definitely had a major headache after the Erst few times I took the pill, but it gets better," he said. "Besides, it's totally worth it when youre stun't have to pull all and you don't have to pull all-nighters in But

But not all herbs produce instant results.
"All the pill brands differ, not every brain booster has the same amount in them," Sheils said. The concentrations of the root vary. So once you find a different from the rest on the different from the rest on the market.

\section*{Memory game}

Gingko, the most well known herb for boosting brainpower, has a cumulative effect.

Research done by the manufactures of Gingko laboratories indicates that no amount of ginkgo taken as an individual dose has any immediate effect on cognitive abilities. Therapeu tic doses, however, taken over time - a minimum of eight weeks - have proven to be highly effective, especially in the elderly.

Lauren Sarlo, a junior advertising major, said she would not mind trying out the herbal pills as long as she was certain there would be no permanent side effects and that the pills would work.

Who wants to be cramming and freaking out for an
exam if you took something that can help you remember every last detail?" she said.

Votra said that the sale of brain booster drugs, especially Gingko, has increased signif1cantiy within the last few years. doses can protect a person's memory and stop the aping affects of memory loss, as well as increase brain cognition, she said. The herbs are sold over the tor's prescription, but consult ing with a physician before taking any kind of herbs or drugs is recommended.
Small bottles that hold 60 tablets usually run from \(\$ 8\) to \(\$ 10\) and a three month supply is about \(\$ 63\).

But for those looking for a miracle, Votra said there is only one sure-fire way to ace your exams.

Nothing beats the oldfashioned studying method which guarantees results," she said.

\section*{of ethical values can infect the views and standards of athers worldwide- \\ DeCode is promoting a} ty pe of complacency in regards to individual rights, relegat it to mere obstacle in the

Corey Hann is junior pre medicine and philosophy major. He is also an assistant lifestyle editor for The Daily Orange His column appears Thursclays in The Daily Orange. E-mail him cthann@syr.edu.
eruption according to a report published by the Washington

Though Iceland's case is unique and perhaps allows for an opportunity to further research, it should not achieve its goal at the cost of its citizens. The shady proceedings of DeCode has begun an opposition movement that has developed a viable platform for rejecting the companies offer but it may be too little too late.

It's too early to tell from this situation, but this serves
the economically-weakened nation in hopes of uncovering some of the mysteries surthat cause a host of diseases.
"I am first and foremost a physician," Steffanson said. "I am secondly a scientist convinced that genetics provides the best tools to discover the nature of human diseases.

The original blend of 9 th century Norse stock and Celtic seamen has been largely unchanged, and this gene pool
was further restricted by bouts
of this information for its com company and excluding all entific investigators who might conceivably infringe on that company's pronts is a gross
violation of the human rights of Icelanders," said Einar Arnason, professor of biology at the University of Iceland. Iceland's 1000 years of genetic purity and homogenous allele former Harvard Medical School former Harvard Medical Sch promessor, and recklessly utilizing

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nued from page 9 Althing, approved the plan last month allowing DeCode Genetics, to hold an unusual keting monopoly on data ma report released by the Iceland Parliament.

This extensive tenure could possibly breed animosity among ennetie rosentehers and again vio
"The monopoly awarding

\section*{We're running out of Toms}



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\section*{MANHATTAN}
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\({ }^{\text {TThe only goal }} 1\) set every year is to play as well as we
can, Boeheim said. "If we can do that, I'll I'm not aure if we did, but we came fairly close to playthe regular season, and now we'd like to do the same thing in the postseason. The Orangemen's one \(n\) nt faze them.

Before Syracuse advances to "Bracketville," it will face a so-called "Brack. ettown," with the strong Big East sending as manyas
seven teams to the Big seven

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coach, five days later, the ormer Cornell head coach eturned to his former pasi-

Meanwhile, offensive cordinator George DeLeone relinquished the \(Q B\) job and added Stoutland's former post as the offensive line coach.

Hofher is well-qualified for the position. He has coached for 22 years, 14 as a QB coach. In his first stint at Syracuse, he tutored Don
McPherson during his senior campaign in 1987
After leaving SU in 1989
for Tennessee, Hofher spent one season with the Vols before he was hired as the head coach in Ithaca. He spent eight years with the Big Red, leaving for the University of coach quarterbacks.

His Ione season there,

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Surging Miami pulled the two seed, while perennial powerhouses St. John's and fourth, respectively.
tourth, respectively. Seton Hall are No. 5, with could-be tourney teama VilDame seeded seventh.

The bottom line: The Big
ast is loaded, and Boeheim East is loaded, and Boeheim knows it.
he said. "We've prepared, teams. W. Weve got good can play with anybody in the country. We've proven that already.
"It's going to be tough in the tournament for everybody. Other than the top seed in the first round, after that, everybody's going to be for a battle.
Said senior center Etan Thomas: We have to go out however, became a mess. Beleaguered UNC coach Carl Torbush, who many thought would be fired, cut Hofher and two other coaches loos after the Heelg' 3-8 season. work herits a team that, after 12 stable years behind center, used a two-quarterback system this past fall.
In addition to the QB tan-
dem of sophnmore Troy dem of sophtmore Troy
Nunes and junior Madei Nunes and junior Madei
Williams is R.J. Anderson, the man that some orange and blue fans nabbed as the next Donovan McNabb. Signing day brought two more signal-callers, junior-college transfer Chad Elliott and freshman Jared Jones, t challenge the incumbents.

Hother said he looks for which kicks off April 1 and which kicks off April 1 and gives him a peek at

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continued from page 16 note, as Georgetown posted a 16-12 victory over No. 16 Syracuse. The freshman netminder finished with six saves but gave up 10 foals to a veteran Gporgetown attack that carried the Hoyas (2-0) to the Gignon said she was ner. ous playing, as well as a little surprised at getting the call to enter the game.
me before the game and said if Clo was having trouble, then I
what seed we are. The seeds really don't mean that much to us."

Syracuse hopea to avoid the fate it faced last goaround in the Garden. The 76-75 decision to St. John's on Feb. 19.

SU rebounded with three consecutive wins before the loss to UConn.

Their confidence level, though, has not dwindled. In fact, Hart said the Orangemen played a good game against Connecticut. Their one problem, the senior guard said, was the inability
to bury shots. o bury shots.

Syracuse went 23-for-55 ( 41.8 percent) and an ice-cold 1 -for- 12 from 3-point range. Conversely, the Orangemen fared better against Georgetown in t

Shooting 46 percent and
"From a position standpoint, we will work on what the coaching staff) deterthe position \(n\) Hofher said. (Nunes and Williams) didn't have a lot of experience since Donny played so well for four years. They played well, all things considered.
Bush also joins Coach P's staff, replacing Kelly as secondary coach.

Pasqualoni and Bush go way back. When Bush played defensive back at Southern Connecticut State, his position coach was Pasqualoni. The head coach of that 1981 team: George DeLeone.

As if the web wasn't woven enough, Bush then joined Cant He a graduate assiscoach one of their linebackcoach one of familiar guy named Jeff Stoutland. Current wide receivers coach Dennis Goldman also held an assistant's
dishing out 20 assists, SU outscored the Moyas 40-27 in the second half and won the

Syracuse hopes to repeat hat performance en route to a semifinal tilt against the winner of the UConn-Seton Hall game.
We set our goals, and we accomplished a lot," Tony in the Big East, regardless of What anyone else says.

Even after his team ran over Syracuse, UConn coach Jim Calhoun praised the Orangemen.
"Syracuse is the best team in the conference," Calhoun said. "Soup to nuts, they're the best."

That, they still must prove -rs and the best way, the players say, is by a good showing

SU's main foil this after noon will come in a slender 6-

\section*{position on that team.}

Like Hofher, Bush coached at numerous schools before arriving at SU. His list includes Boston Univergity, the University of New gity,
Have
lege.

He spent the last nine years at the high school level, the six most recent com ing as Manalapan (N.J.) High
School's head coach. He also School's head coach. He also added his expertise as a pan.
"It's a great opportunity
for me," Bush said. "I'm fa-
miliar with the terms and miliar with the terms and che scnemes. Coach Pasqualoni just g

Bush comes
Bush comes with the en dorsement of Pittsburgh tor Kevin Gilbride and Cleve tor Kevin Gilbride and Cleve land Browns head coach coached with him at the col-
foot-11 frame. Lee Scruggs, an athletic 230-pound junior colin the Hoyas loss last month. Four inches taller than Four inches taller than
yracuse power forward Ryan Blackwell, Scruggs owns a sizable matchup advantage. He is also quick enough to keep up with the versatile Blackwell

But the Hoyas will need more than a good performance from Scruggs to compete with Syracuse.

With Hart, Blackwell and Thomas competing in their final Garden games - and for a better seed in phase three the implications are high and the expectations even higher.
"We have to play well," Hart said. "And I think we can ghase two right now.?

\section*{lege level.}

Like a high school safety must make the adjustment to high-level college coaching after years in smaller colleges and high schools.

It's a different level because college teams throw the ball more," he said. "It's just the system I have to get use to."

Despite the loss of Ian McIntosh, Bush inherits a talented defensive backfield. He returns starting corner Will Allen and free safety Quentin Harris. Special teams specialist Willie Ford appears ready to step into second corner lineup as the second corner.

I want to get to know the players and what they can do," Bush said. in want to get myself acquainted with ward to a good spring."
finishing with five goals and one assist.
aid "She's amazing," Gignon said. "She can shoot right or left, and she has good placement of the ball. She's just an not scoring she's getting the not scor

The two squads matched each other score-for-score for the next seven minutes until Brady put SU ahead \(10-9\) with a shot from the right side with 18:48 remaining.

Hanover said the offense clicked early in the second half.
"I think that it was just our
offense working well," she said. "We were making space for each other, we were getting each other open. It was just plays right."
The Syracuse lead didn't last long, as Georgetown rattled off four consecutive poals to push the lead to 13 -10. The Orangewomen couldn't gain draw control during that stretch, and Miller said that hurt the team.
A free position goal by
Hanover and Brady's fourth score of the bame trimmed the Georgetown lead to 14-12, but Hoya goalie Bowen Holden stonewalled the Orangewomen

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would come in, but I didn't know," said Gignon. "They say that, but whether or not you go
in is like a whole other story. is like a whole other siller wasn't kidding.
Miller wasn't kidding. and received a quick welcome Hrom the Georgetown attackers. Hoya All-American Sheehan
Stanwick broke an Orangewornen double team and dished to Jordan Keating for a goal with 1:50 left in the first half to give Georgetown a 7-4 lead. The young keeper rebounded, making back-to-back saves near the end of the half to keep
the Orangewomen (0-2) within striking distance.

The saves proved important, as Syracuse battled back ond half. Lauren Brady spun ond half. Lauren Brady spun the ball in for one of her four goals in the game.

Then, Katrina Hable found an open Karen Healy on the
right side, who fired a shot right side, Who fired a shot
home. Kara Hanover added a wrap-around shot, tying the score at \(7-7\) with \(26: 16\) to play.

Georgetown answered right back, as Stanwick fired a shot to the bottom right corner of the net to break the tie.
ter of the Syracuse defense, the rest of the game. The sophomore keeper finished with 16 saves in the game, but Miller attributed part of that to SU's offense.
where think were telegraphed where we were going with the got off quick shots and just fot of quick her a ittle bit, we put the ball by her.
there's no question keeper, But just think that we were telling her where we were going to shoot it before we released

Althqugh Syracuse didn't emerge victorious, Miller said all perforpugince Thie Orangeprove their transition canthe and their defferisive sets.
of the game are a mpects Hanover said, if SU wants to knock off No. 1 Maryland on Sunday.
"It's the simple things that are going to win these games,

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No. 1 Orangemen face Yale in Florida
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\section*{BY DAVE CURTIS}

Sports Editor
The nurse plucked the final wire for Ryan Powell's cranium Wednesday morning, allowing the All-American to head home without worry.

Arter a weekend of headaches and reports of a possible concussion, Wednesday's CAT scan confirmed a healthy head for the Syracuse lacrosse captain.

Doctors on Tuesday proclaimed Powell free of serious injury, and the CAT scan results backed the'SU medical staffs diagnosis.

Back at practice for the first time since SU's 13-12 overtime victory at Virginia on Saturday, Powellappeared ready to lead the No. 1 Orangemen (1-0) against Yale at 7 : in the side of Powell said. "I got hit in the side of the head wit
But everything's fine now.n
fending national Defen
the Year Ryan Curtis. The SU attacker said he felt he got the best of the coring four poals the last of which came 1:53 into sudcen-death which time.

But a hard check in the first half with Pov:ell's forehead and left him He continued to blay and seemed unaffected during Saturday's game but complained of head pain after returning to the Salt City.
the Powell underwent tests each of health. He will ms to ensurc his good Raton and can make the trip to Boca against the Bulldogs ( \(1-0\) ).

Yale returns one of the best longpole defenseman in the country in se-
nior captain Don Gerne. He led the nior captain Don Gerne. He led the nation in ground balls last season weekend.

Their long-pole plays both defense and midfield and he faces off as
well," SU head coach John Desko said of Gerne. He could start for a lot of teams in the country."

The Bulldogs, who upended Drexel 7-5 on Saturday, start a netminder who played just Adminutes last season. Sophomore Adam Oppenheimer but never has faced an attack of SU's potency.

Oppenheimer should not expect much help at the other end. The Bull13 contests lagures in just four of goals or fewer three times.

Syracuse owns the all-time series, losing only four times in the 21-game history. The Orangemen won the previous eight meetings by an average of more than eight goals apiece, including a 17-3 drubbing two years ago. The rivalry took a twist four years ago when the annual game included a jaunt to South Florida. The two teams play each season at St. Andrew's
gets at least a half week away from its \({ }^{\text {campus. }}\) In \({ }^{2}\) and gray, co-captain Sam Bassett said. "It gets kind of monotonous. It's together, especially at early in the together

Powell said the team's effort against Yale usually falls short of expectations. The lure of spending er the players concentration, he udded.

With this year's tilt sandwiched between the defending national champion Cavaliers and a date with No. \({ }^{7}\) the Orangemen spent the week refocusing on this weekend's foe.
"We get down there, and the guys see the palm trees and when the game starts they're still kicking the sand out of their shoes," Desko said. "If we take (Yale) lightly, we're going to come out on the short end."

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continued from page 16 out if things work out like they should. I don't think they will. Notre Dame has a Troy Murphy leading the way, I think they pull off the big upset.
Finally, we have the third-seeded Red Storm of St. John's and the sixth seed, viiianova. Although some people have the Wildcats as a sixth Big East team in the Dance, I don't buy it. They chances of moving to the NCAAs. St. John's 85
illanova 58.
So Syracuse and UConn are set for another showdown They've split two blowouts this year, so I think it's time for a squeaker. I think this will be a good game that will come down to the wire. I believe Jason Hart will step up his play in crunch time. er bold thisSyracuse 72 Uconn 71.

Although Notre Dame is the feel good team of the tourney, reality hits them hard here as they meet up hith one of the nation's, hotest teams. St. John's gets double figures in scoring from all five starters and holds 84 Notre Dame 53.

The finals will feature a Syracuse team that has just eeked out two games and a St. John's squad that has had two laughers. I think the Johnnies are on a mission and will continue right wher they left off last March. John's 78 Syracuse 68.

Here are the other newsworthy tidbits in the final Big East Notebook of the season.

\section*{Troy Nemithy Notre} Dame

This is a no-brainer. The only way Murphy wouldn't get the award would be if the voters really cared about team records. In that case, it would be a toss-up between Etan Thomas, Jason Hart Erick Barkley.

However, it's rare to see a guy lead the league in scoring and rebounding, and Murphy's 23.0 ppg and 10.5 rpg do exactly that. He is the only reason the Irish have a winning record and any shot at an NCAA berth.

\section*{Chuck's Roolcie of the}

Troy Bell, Boston College
This is probably the toughest race in a long time. the Benue in scoring gin feat for a freshman. However, feat for a freshman. However, worst team in the conference,
and he didn't even finish in the league's top 25 in assists.

Even if he is the only Eagle who can score, he must do a better job of spreading the ball around. However, he gets the nod because he is one of the nation's best free-throw shooters at 89.4 percent.

Bell's biggest competition comes from Seton Hall sophomore Darius Lane. The sharpshooter, who singlehandedly ended the
Orangemen's undefeated start, led the Pirates in scoring. Lane also buried the most threes in the conference.
Chuck's Defensive Player of the Year:

Etan Thomas, Syracuse
The Big East was well repregented in the defensive statistics nationally this season. St. John's point guard Erick Barkley finished fifth in the country with 3.3 steals per game. Down low, Thomas was a force, finishing fifth in game.

However, he barely won the league title, recording Seton Hall freshman Samuel Dalembert. Nonetheless, Dalembert. Nonetheless, blocies are a more glorious stat than steals, so the Big shot blocker wins the award

\section*{Chuck's Coach of the} ear:

Jim Boeheim, Syracuse The only remaining coach from the original round table of Big East skippers had a great year, He guided the in Big East history, and the team finished with the sixthbest record in the country. Candidate could be ready for nis thira career trip io ine Final Four.

The coach with the best chance of pulling an upset in this category is Seton Hall's Tommy Amaker. If you're just looking at what a coach did with the talent he had, this title goes to Amaker. However, his team didn't cut it down the stretch and dropped its last four conference games.

\section*{Chuck's Big East First Team:}

Etan Thomas, Syracuse Led league in blocks Troy Murphy, Notre Dame- L

Erick Barkley, St. John's - Arguably most talented player in the country Floor leader on the best
East team
_ Third-leading scorer in
conference, second-leading rebounder and top 15 in assists

\section*{Chuck's Second Team:}

Khalid El-Amin,
Connccticut - Great season, but more expected of him and Huskies
Marcus Goree, West

Virginia - Top five in rebounds and blocks, with 14.9 ppe, too Deotry Thernten, St. John's - Most explosive player on most explosive team Shaheen Holloway, Seton Hall-Great point guard but in shadow of Hart, El-Amin, Barkley

Mario Bland, Miami Quietly had a solid season; possibly best center in league

\section*{Chuck's Third Team:}

Johnny Helmsley, Miami - Only true offensive player on a great defensive team - Other great scorer on the Johnnies

Ryan Blackwell, Syracuse - Gets the nod because of his all-around game

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\section*{SU goes to New York} with title aspirations.

\section*{BY IEFF PASSAN
Asst. Sports Editor}

More and more as it endures, Syracuse's 1999-2000 season begins to resem ble head coach Jim Boeheim's career

After last week's loss 69-54 loss at Connecticut, Boeheim said the season is roken into three phases.

Phase one is the regular season, a time in which the team establishes itself. In Boeheim's case, the early years
of his career served this purpose. Phase three is the NCAA To
nt, in which SU has seen moderate success. Boeheim, in his 24 th season, still seeks his first national championship.

To buffer the primary and tertiary phases, the Orangemen must first suc-
ceed in the second - the Big East Tournament this weekend at Madison Square Garden in New York City. Syracuse faces Georgetown at noon today in a sec-ond-round matchup.
The Orangemen have won three conference tournaments ( 1981 , 1988 and 1992) but nary an NCAA title.

This year, though, is Syracuse's best chance since reaching the Final Four during the 1995-96 season. The Orangemen
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Syracuse senfor Jason Hart tries to win his first EXg East Toumament this weakend in New York City.

\section*{Hoyas outlast Orangewomen \\ BY ALISON HISCHAK}

Staff Writer
With four minutes left in the first half, Syracuse head coach Lisa Miller yelled down the line to freshman goalkeeper Carla Gignon.

Syracuse senior keeper Clothilde Ewing started in net against the No. 7 Georgetown Hoyas on

But Ewing struggled for the second con
ame, allowing six goals and making zero saves and forcing Miller to call for the freshman.
\({ }^{\text {'She was like, 'Get your helmet on and get }}\) warmed up,' "Gignon said. "I was like, 'OK, here we go.'
Gignon replaced Ewing between the pipes and made her collegiate debut against one of the best teams in the country.

Her first garne, however, didn't end on a happy
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 upend Georgetown on Wednasday aftemoon.

\section*{Pasqualoni hires two assistants}

\section*{BY ERIC NATHAN}

Staff Writer
For football squads across the country, long months in che weight room precede dusting off the pads for a

As the Syracuse football team searches for the duster, another rite of spring is a continuous coaching carousel.

Last year saw a host of SU assistants bolt for new teans, most notably Kevin Rogers' acceptance of the offensive coordinator position at Notre Dame.

The Orangemen added Brian Schottenheimer, son of
former Kansas City Chiefs head coach Marty, as its wide receivers coach. SU also hired defensive line coach Thurmond Moore and secondary head man Kevin Kelly.

Again, it's time to bust out your pencil - you'll need a fresh eraser, too the and scorecards, because the Spring way.
Sohottenheimer left for Southern Cal after spending just a single season working with the Orangemen's wideouts. Kelly jumped back to Marshall to serve as its offensive coordinator.

Just last week, offensive
line coach and recruiting coordinator Jeff Stoutland left for greener Mand whiter - pastures at Michigan State. pasPasqualoni hired two familiar fasqualoni hired two familiar faces to replace his departed colleagues: Steve Bush to coach the secondary and Jim backer to guide the quarterbacks.
mployment, Ho for gainful employment, Hofher said. I'm familiar with the system and the members of the staff." Although Pasqualoni hired Hofher as the tight ends

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\section*{Conference season ends at Garden}

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here!
Petruccione here! truccione Championship Big East \(\begin{gathered}\text { week is upon } \\ \text { us, and that }\end{gathered}\) Notebook means teams from all around the country are making dreams come true. As
for the Big East, we are already in the tournamen but the big games have yet to be played. So here are my bicks for how the rest of th bracket will play out, and for who will (or in some cases, ghould) be taking home postseason awards.

\section*{Chanck's Tournament Picks}

With the No. 1 seed, Syracuse will play Georgetown, who knocked off West Virginia on day one of play. The Orangemen handay the Hoyas on the las day of the regular season, and there's no reason it won' happen again. Syracuse 74 Georgetown 59.

The Orangemen's opponent will either be UConn or Seton Hall. Both have beaten would much rather face the Pirates, Unfortunately, things won't work out, a UConn's experience will help them pull through to the semifinals. Connecticut 68 Seton Hall 61.

In the lower half of the bracket, Miami should come See BENB page 12


Rockin' \(\mathcal{E}^{2}\) ROLLIN
Orangemen leave
Cleveland still alive in NCAAs.
See Sports.
Net Gain
SU student teaches area children about computers. See Lifestyle.

Fire works


ADEET DESHMUKH/The Daily Orange
Dave Block, a senior sculpture major from Syracuse, forges a project in the ComArt Dave Erock, a senior scuipur
building on South Campus.

\section*{( Police Reports:}

\section*{Student beaten during break-in}

Syracuse police continue assauit investigation.

\section*{TIFFANY LANKES \\ Asst. News Editor}

The Syracuse Police Department has yet to identify any suspects after a Syracuse University senior was assaulted last week in her apa

An unidentified man broke into the senior' first-floor apartment March 13 and beat her with a clothes iron, according to a police report.

It occurred at about 5 or \(5: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}\). ." said \(^{\text {s }}\) Aubree Murray, the victim's roommate. "The storm (door) was a little open and he had hidden in a front haliway.

The victim, who did not wish to comment, had just gotten out of the shower and walked into her bedroom when she noticed that some of
er dresser drawers were open, the report said. around the door, the report added.

The senior was unable to force the door shut and the intruder pushed the door at her. He struck the student several times with what appeared to be an iron, the report said. The seThe attacker then fan from the bedroom, the reSee BREAK IN page 7

\section*{- Student Government}

\section*{Assembly prepares for NYPIRG referendum}

Students will decide next month whether oontinue funding the New York Public Interest Research Group.

The Student Government Association voted for a referendum in April that will determine the fate of the current \(\$ 6\) per person NYPIRG fee.

Currently, Syracuse University students pay a \(\$ 106\) Student Activity Fee to SGA dents pay a \$106 Student Activity fee to SGA each year. Six dollars of that fee is director, Given to NYPIRG, said

By voting in the referendurn, students can choose to keep the allocation mandatory. If students vote in opposition, the Student Fee will remain \(\$ 106\) with SGA keeping all the funds and making all the money
available to campus organizations.
SGA President Jamal James said \(\$ 60,000\) will be given to these organizations, he added.

But Kevin Cooney, a NYPIRG member, said the \(\$ 6\) fee is important to maintain his organization's accountability to the students College of Environmental Science and

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\section*{- Public Safety Reports:}

Safety search leads to drug bust
BY KATE STEVENSON
Asst. News Editor
South Campus patrols in tending to scout for neighborhood safety threats during Spring stead.

Syracuse University Public Safety officers increase patrolling in the area during breaks when students leave campus, said
Robert Robinson, director of Robert Robinson, director o Public Safety.

But while conducting a property check Thursday, officers discovered an "unsecured" rear door of an apartment on the 100 block of Small Road, according to a Public Safety report. Officers entered the apartment to investigate the situation and found drug paraphernalia. They also confismarijuana, the report said.
Although the residents of the apartment could not be conthe apartment, other students said they were never notified of Public Safety's patrolling or the right of officers to enter apartments with out warning.
Catherine Johnston and Ericka Schillinger said they were not notified of possible apartment checks, something Schillinger said she feels is a right residents should have
"I put my candles away when I know I'm going to be inspected," Schillinger said.

Johnston agreed.
"Youjust keep that stuff away," she said. "It's kind of logical."

Students are required to in form South Campus housing au during breaks, Robinson said. during breaks, Robinson said. he said. "Every person that goes home fills out a form that they See SEARCH page 4

\section*{City Affairs}

Residents file lawsuit to delay sewage plant

Asst. Lifestyle Editor
Last March, Onondaga County first introduced its proposal to construct a sewage treatment plant on Syracuse's South Side.

One year later, the proposal is muddled with a feder

\section*{al lawsuit, community protest} and recent bickering between city and county legislators. Bypassing the rejection vote of the Syracuse Common Council, the county plans to begin the first construction stages of the plant within a month. A group of 23 commuSee SEWAGE page 9

\section*{- Public Safety Reports:}

\section*{Drunk student crashes car near Schine}

Staff Reports
An intoxicated student crashed his car early March 10 into the steps between the Newhouse School of Public Communications, according to a Syracuse University Public Safety report.

The student involved in the accident at the intersection of University and Waverly avenues refused medical treatment by the

SU ambulance service, the report said. The university's Counseling Center was notified of the incident and the case was turned
over to the SU Office of Judicial Affairs, the report said.
- An unidentified person stole computer parts March 10 from the Shaffer Art Building, according to a Public Safety report.
ment was notified of the incident and Public Safety is investigating.

In November, an unidentified person broke into the building and stole more than \(\$ 5,000\) lice report.

An employee noticed that a screen from the window had been removed from the inside and contacted the police department, the report said.

See SAFETY page 3

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[briefs] \\ Compiled from Los Angeles Times, Washington Post news service
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\section*{tidbits}
\({ }^{4}\) Material Gird'
announces pregnancy LONDON
Madonna announced Monday that she is pregnant with her second child, this one fathered by her current boyfiend
Guy Ritchie, a British film Guy Ritch

A brief statement said the prospective parents are happy to confirm the rumors that they are expecting a child at the end of this year,"
Madonna, 41, and Fitchie, 31, met two years ago at a luncheon Eiven by Sting's wife Trudie Styler. Their
romance was rekindle romance was rekindled when the singer ret
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Lourdes, from her rela Lourdes, from her re tionship
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\section*{Arrests made in}

Oscar statue case
LOS ANGELES Thieves who took 55 Oscar statuettes from a loading dock and dumped them in a Koreatown trash bin have been captured, police said.

No details were being released prior to a midday news conference. The stolen Oscars will also be on display. Salvage man Willie Fulgear found the missing Oscars late Sunday white urnmaging through a trash bin.

Fifty-five of the goldplated statuettes varr ished and were presurned stolen March 10 from a Roadway Express Inc. toading dock in Bell. the same Los Angelesarea community where 4,000 Oscar ballots were misplaced at a post office earlier this month.

Song draws attention to Discovery Channel While the Discovery Channel has been busy thawing out woolly mammoths from frozen tundra this winter, it's become what you might call hot the TV and radio dial. Recent network TV shows and a heavily played pop single by the Bloodhound Gang have celebrated the more prurient side of those Discovery nature shows: the mating sequences. For instance, in Sloodhound Gang's "The Bad Touch," radio lister ers and MTV viewers hear this refrain over and over: "You and me baby ain't nothin' but marrmals. So, let's do it like they do on the Discovery Channel:-

The Discovery Channel appears unfazed by the attention being paid to what some wags have temmed "kitty porn."

\section*{Clinton to meet with Syria \\ DHAKA, Bangladesh - \\ "I don't want to unduly \\ however, as the United States}

President Bill Clintoriannounced he will meet with Syrian President Hafez Assad on Sunday in Geneva in hopes of restarting Middle East peace
talks involving Syria and Istalks

The planned meeting, to occur as Clinton heads home from a six-day tour of southern Asia, would give the president a rare chance to appeal directly to Syria's leader in hopes of reViving talks with israel that had taken place in West Vi
raise expectations, but I think that this is an appropriate thing for me to do, to try to get this back on track, Clinton said during an appearance with Bangladeshi Prime Minister Sheikh Hasina. Clinton, the first U.S. president to visit this nounced about \(\$ 200\) million in nounced about \(\$ 200 \mathrm{~m}\)

Clinton and Assad met twice in 1994 and again briefly last year at the funeral of Jor dan's King Hussein. Their rela tionship has not been friendly,
and others have accused Assad of aiding Hezbollah guerrillas in their raids on israel from south ern Lebanon.

Assad's government is credited with a recent reduction in such raids.

Clinton had planned to visit the Bangladeshi village of Joypura but an unspecified security threat prompted U.S. security agents to cancel the plan late Sunday night. Instead, authorities brought about 300 Joypura residents to the U.S. Embassy in Dhaka.

\section*{national news}

\section*{Hostage standoff continues}

BALTIMORE - Accused killer Joseph Palczynski continued his four-day standoff with police in an eastern Baltimore County house where he is holding three people hostage Police disclosed Monday for the first time that the house was under only periodic surveillance when Palezynski burst in Friday night because residents had declined other secu-

Despite sp
Despite sporadic gunfire from the house on Lange Street in the East Point neighborhood on Sunday, Bill Toohey, spokesman for the Baltimore County police, said that the three hostages - the mother of Palcynski's former girlfriend, the mother's boyfriend and his 12-year-old son - are believed safe and uninjured in the house.

Police said that beginning March 9, two days after Palczynski allegedly kidnapped Tracy Whitehead, his former girlifriend, and killed three people who tried to come to her aid, all residents of moved to an undisclosed secure lomoved to an undisclosed secure
Whitehead was able to escape from Palczynski and has been at an undisclosed location.

\section*{Court keeps race ruling}

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The Supreme Court today let stand a lower court ruling that said public schools cannot make enrollment decisions based on race. By rejecting the Montgomery County appeal and requests from educators court has left administrators in a court has left administrators in a classroom diversity.

The Montgomery County policy used race as a criteria in transfers to a math and science magnet program at its Rosemary Hills Elernentary School. Jacob Eisenberg, a white first-grader, was denied a a white irst-grader, was denjed a Gransfer out of his neighborhood into the magnet program because his home school's white enrollment had been dropping and officials said the transfer would increase the racial isolation of blacks and Hispanics at Glen Haven. Eisenberg's parents sued, contending the policy violates the Constitution's guarantee of equal protection.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the 4th Circuit agreed Jacob was improperly denied an educational opportunity because of the color of his skin.

\section*{world news}

\section*{Pope calls for Mideast peace}

AMMAN, Jordan - Pope John Paul II stood a high plateau overlooking the disputed city of Jerusalem and called for a spirit of "true peace, justice, and fraternity" to replace the bitter religious and political conflict that has marked Middle East history.

Beginning the first papal vis it to the Holy Land in 36 years, the pope journeyed to the spot where legend states that Moses finally saw what God described as the "Promised I and." Although a light haze obscured a perfect View, the pope's criticism of the Midde Ea
was clear.

While being careful not to cast aspersion on any particular group, John Paul's decision to raise delicate issues of peace and human rights on the first day of his weeklong visit confirms that he intends to use his public prestige to press vigorously for political changes and reconciliation.

\section*{Hundreds die in mass suicide}

KANUNGU, Uganda Before the bell rang summoning them to the long, low building where more than 300 of them would die, members of the Movement for the Restoration of the Ten Commandments of God gave
no clue that the apocalypse they no clue that the apocalypse they

\section*{Citrus canker harms crops}

MIAMI - In back yards all over Miami, orange trees have had Florida City and and burned. In F.orida City and Homestead crop has been lost
op has been lost.
And now, the heart of the state's \(\$ 8.5\) billion citrus industry, in central Florida, is beginning to eel the threat as a highiy contagious bacterial disease with no

The disease is called citrus The disease is called citrus canker. It is so dreaded that state anded \(\$ 175\) million to have just alosted S175 milion to battle it and assigned nearly a thousand work ers to the fight in D
Broward counties alone.

Citrus canker does not affect humans, but it can ruin an orange, humans, but it can ruin an orange, lime or grapefruit grove. Although
often not visible for several years, it weakens the trees, eventually leaving them unproductive. In later stages, it is characterized by the unsightly brown splotches that cover the fruit and leaves.

Florida's multibillion-dollar citrus crop is the biggest component of the state's agricultural innent of the states agnicultural in-
dustry. About 140,000 workers are employed in the Florida citrus in dustry.
al countdown.
The truth exploded Friday norning, in a fireball that brought much of the nearby farming vil lage of Kanungu scrambling to the scene of what could be to largest mass suicide since 1978 , when 914 people died by drinting when 914 people died by drinking estown, Guyana. Members of the Ustown, Guyama. Members of the ricaded themselves in a former dormitory and, after singing and chanting, heard a final prayer and

The final death toll remai to be tallied. But a preliminary count was provided late today by government pathologist.
"Three hundred thirty," the doctor announced, when he put down his pen "Or more. Because some are ash. Burned completely
to ash."
campus calendar

\section*{TODAY}

Che Alibrandi Catholic
Center presents the film "Tic Center presents the film "The
Mission" with Jeremy Irons at 7 p.m.

\section*{WEDNESDAY}

E Newhouse I presents an interview etiquette workshop
from 6 p.m. to \(7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). in Room A .

E Dr. Ruzena Bajcsy speaks at \(7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). in the Hall of Lan Euages, Room 500, regarding "Information Technology: Three

\section*{THURSDAY}

E Martha Stewart, chairwoman and CEO of Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia LLC, speaks at \(3: 30\) p.m. in Schine's
Goldstein Auditorium regarding "The Power of a Single Idea." E Sociology professor Mar-
jorie De Vault speaks at 4 p.m. in the Hall of Languages, Room 500, regarding ramily Time in Fublic Spaces

E Career Exploration Services hosts a pre-law event for first-year students and sophomores from \(7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). to 8:30 p.m. in the Hall of Languages, Room
215 , to receive guidance on 215 , to receive
course planning.

\section*{FRIDAY}
- Syracuse Stage presents "A Raisin in the Sun" at 10:30 a.m. at 820 E. Genesee St. Tickets are \(\$ 15\) to \(\$ 38\), discounts for seniors and students. Call 443-
3275 for more ticket in formation.
- Composer Robert Ashley presents the U.S. premiere of his new chamber opera, "Au Pair" at 8 p.m. in Setnor Auditorium. Tickets are available at the Schine Box Office for \(\$ 10\) general admission, \(\$ 7\) students and semior citizens, and
for Arts Adventure passholders.

\section*{SATURDAY}
- The College of Nursing hosts an open house for students pursuing a baccalaureate degree in nursing at 10 a.m. A program follows at 11 a.m. for those with a four-year degree in a non-nursing field who are interested in a nursing degree. For more information call Joe Sex-

\title{
Bike stolen from student's apartment
}

A Syracuse University student found his green mountain bike, valuing \(\$ 500\) dollars, missing Saturday from his a partment, according to a police report.

A roommate was home alone When he heard the front door of the house on the 500 black of Euclid Avenue open, the report said. the front door was locked but was the front din not certain, the report added.

\section*{said.}

There have been eight other car break-ins this year in areas around the SU campus.

Eight door locks in Lawrinson Hall were damaged March 12 by an unidentified person, according to a Public Safety report.

The SU Depariment of Housing was notified of the situation, the report said.

The unidentified suspect put a glue-like substancein the

When the roommate searched the apartment, he did not notice anything missing, the report said.
reven other residents were out of town at the time of the incident, the report added.

The victim noticed that his bike was missing from the front hall when he returned home and later notified police, the report said.
acd arch of the area produced no results. There are no
witnesses and no signs of damage or forced entry, the report actad.

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locks, damaging them, said Robert Robinson, director of Public Safety.
- ACD player, belonging to an SU student, was stolen Sunday from Slocum Hall, according to a Public Safety report.

The player was left in an unlocked desk drawer, the report said.

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\section*{ATTENTION FEMALE STUDENTS:}

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won't be there.
This kind of drug bust happens year-round." Robinson said. You'll find a bong, a couple of roaches," he said. "Normally when the students leave you hind one of the two. As a result or

Schillinger a a bunior policy tudies major, said the incident was "unfortunate," but added
that Public Safety had a right to confiscate the material
"Pot is illegal," she said. "People aren't supposed to have it. Idon't really care that they got busted.

The fact the students' door was left unlocked also gave the officers more reason to enter the apartment, said Johnston, a junior international relations and psychology major.
"It's totally their own fault if they leave the door uniocked," stee said. "It defnitely sucks for them,
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but at the same time, it's university property."

North campus residence halls, however. do not conduet room checks during Spring Break, said Brian Chu, a res dent advisor on the ninth floor of Brewster Hall. But advisors do check rooms before leaving for Winter Break, he added.

The checks are to make sure all residents are out and that roorns are secure, said Reid Ockerman, the residence director for Lawrineon Hall.

We have to make sure everyone is out of the building before shutting it down," he said.

While checking rooms for resideats, advisors make sure that window blinds are closed, appliances are umplugged and cioors are locked.
"Other than that, the only reason is to check to make sure everyone is out," Ockerman said.

Students do not receive a letter of warming for the searches, but are told of the checks at foor meetings, he said.

There is no direct mention that contraband can possibly be confiscated by Public Safety, Ockerman said. But he added that advisors often infer this to the foor residents

I chink RAs have a common sense talk with the floor, he said. They say, 'Look, don't leave a keg sitting in the middle of the room.

Candles and incense, however, comprise most of what is confiscated duriag room checks, Ockerman said.

If we walk into a situation where paraphernalia or things are blatantly laying out, we have to confimeate it"" he said. "If we don't see anything, you know we aren't pawing around.'

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\section*{SU must respond to habitual violence}

Dear Syracuse University Administrators:
Three students are robbed at gunpoint in the shadows of Ackerman Avenue. Just weeks later, an intruder sneaks into an offcampus apartment and bludgeons a woman with an iron in her own bedroom.

Their cries for help have fallen on deaf ears - yours.

You have formed a pricey alliance with the Syracuse Police Department to banish loud parties and keg-happy students from off-campus neighborhoods. But it seems you are blind to the peeping toms, car thieves and violent robbers who still prowl the streets of nearby residential areas to pounce on unsuspecting students.

After pocketing \(\$ 30,000\) from each student on campus, generous alumni donations, merchandise sales and athletic revenues, you boast a fat bankroll at the end of each year. How, then, does funding for student safety miss a coveted spot on the "to do" list? You allotted zero dollars to ensure the safety of off-campus students this year, but \(\$ 46,000\) went toward the Neighborhood Patrol Initiative, which serves only to placate angry city residents fed up with rowdy students.

While students must surely strive to practice the same safety precautions they learned in kindergarten - lock doors and windows and don't talk to strangers - it is you who are truly responsible for their well being during their tenure at this university.

The Syracuse University Compact, slapped across dozens of official university documents, maintains that the students, faculty, staff and administrators of SU will "maintain a safe and healthy environment for each member of our community.

But when a student steps out of the shower and is assaulted by a masked man in the confines of her own apartment, her "safe and healthy environment" is shattered forever.

The union between students and campus administrators is tenuous, at best. It demands - but often lacks - mutual respect and support. According to the Student Code of Conduct, SU holds students accountable for their off-campus actions. If so, then you must hold up your end of the bargain and look out for students' best interests even when they're not directly planted on university property.

Students should be embraced as valu able members of the community and citizens who deserve proper protection from society's villains. If this means siphoning more funds from your budget to beef up university-area security, the pennies are undeniably well-spent.

You hold precious cargo - more than 10,000 young adults - in your grasp. Hang on tight. The most costly price to pay will only come after failing to protect them.

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\section*{opinions}

\section*{Superficial Spring Break customs boast rich history}

Welcome back, kiddies.
I hope you had a wonderful Spring Break. 1
a lot of you look tan Mast have been a roas see a lot of you look tan. Must have been a rough week sitting on the sand, sipping one of those fruity-bitch drinks. I, too, find those vacation resorts culturally eye-opening. Cancun and Acapuico represent microcosms of Mexican cul-
ture, even amidist the hornoseneous crowds. Hey, they call beer neous crowds. Hey, they call beer harsh culture shock coming back. I pity you.

I drove up and down the East Coast over breals. It wasn't as exotic an establishment as "Señor Frogs." Señor Frogs is a chain of Utopita-like bars, located in all the epicenters of Spring Break fun. From TV accounts and word of mouth, Senor Frogs, and every one of those other "ho
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SEIVAM spots," appear to be sweatier, seedier versions of
44 s . And you know how much we all love perspiration. At least Fours customers don't graze about the dance floor in a tequila-induced haze. just to be steered in by some goatee-sporting infidel, wearing a white cap. We all know that Labatt's is the beverage of choice in the Salt City-

I hate to exclude those of you who returned to base for the comforts of home-cooked meals and life on the couch. Im sure the family life brought back visions of high school and that ugly word, curfew. But it probably was worth seeing the dog mom and dad's nagging set in, in full stereophonic effect.

Spring Break is unlike any holiday. Students ave the opportunity to treat themselves, and damnit, we deserve it. We run up and down this campus in search of academic integrity. We're making a difference in the lives of others. We never spend the day wallowing in front of some cathode-ray-collecting machine, moving our schedule around dependent on whether some stranger has the chance to win one-million dollars.

So what happens when a bunch of kids find cheap airfare on the Internet, supplemented by daddy? Well, MTV decides to set up camp and enterprising, yet sleazy, businessmen bring their cameras to capture lovely, amateur, bare-chested co-eds. All this for a paltry \(\$ 19.95\). Que sanga! That's what they'd say in Spanish - what a bar-
gain! But those of you who soaked up the culture in Cancun already knew that.

Oh, and the post-Spring Break grectings can I express how much this custom delights me? Here's sample:
(n approach that annoying, brown-haired girl in your lecture. She's wearing her customary penuine than her grin. Mer cigarette-stained voic cackies out a salutation.
"How are ya, sweetie? How was your break?"
You pause in defiance. You've already gone through this artificial merry-go-round three times. But instead of finding the nearest stone and hurling it at her face, you decide to humor her synthetic friendliness.
"It was good."
Smart move. A three-word answer will surely satisfy her and allow you to move along. "Good, that's all?" smiles the little wench. "I lew down to (BLAH), it was a blast.
"That's nice," you reply.
"I guess I'll see you later.
It's these priceless moments that make Spring Break the emotional roller coaster that we all love. But before I condemn the week, I'd like to give you some history.

Legend has it that Spring Break evolved from the ancient Romans and Greeks (read: people from Greece). These weekend-wariors spent most of their time trying to please the deities of Mount to appease gods like Zeus and Ares stressed them out a bit But Bacchus the Roman sod of wine out a bit. But bacchus, the Roman god of win female followers, the Bacchantes, would whip into a drunken frenzy in honor of their god. These wild women would get so rowdy that they would tear animals apart and devour their raw flesh.

Well, times have changed. Now Spring Break has found gender equality, as men get as fiercely obliterated as the women (the Equal Rights Amendment has finally paid off).

But can we come to terms with the fact that Carson Daly is to Bacchus as Olestra is to fat? At least my "tan" won't wear off in a few

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\section*{letters}

\section*{Nike advertisements perpetuate unfair labor}

\section*{To the editor:}

I have known the evils of Nike for many years. I know that they use overseas labor. I know that this labor is very poorly paid and works in They are beaten and locked in a concrete factory encircled with razor wire. The factory is about 100 de grees and is guarded at all times by armed guards. The workers cannot
go to the bathroom withoul asking permission.

The problem is that most people don't know this. Nike puts on a good face for the American public, playing the ambassador, bringing jobs ever where they go. In the meantime,
they use up labor forces like commodities and kill those that try to interfere.

It may aeem odd that I'm telling you this. I assure you there is a reason. Recently, I saw a full-page advertisement for Nike products in The Daily Orange. I was very disappointed to see this. I know that tant is it is independent. There is
something more important at stake here, however: the dignity, health abused everyday by Nike. There isn't much that separates them from us, and even less stands in the way of us helping them.

I urge you no isements from Nike. Please, stand up for what you know to be right, help stop this sharnefill practice. Nike cannot sell clothes and profit from the sweat and blood of these workers if they cannot advertise. I thank you very much for your time.

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The senior got up and followed the man through the apartment and out the front door to see him run north on Aer front porch unctitned from her frone porch untinelghbors called the police, the report said.
"We have neighbors next door who had heard her scream," said Murray, a senior gitural anthropology major.

Neighbor Rob Lehmann ar
Neighbor to help. I to help.

1 got there after the fact.* Lehmann said. I woke up when heard her screaming."

Paramedics took the victim to Crouse Hospital, 736 Irving Ave., where she received 60 stitches and 10 staples for sevcral cats on her head.
"She was in perfect mental and physical health, aside from the stitches," Murray said.

When police searched the apartment, they round large amounts of blood on the porch. The iron used in the beating was broken into pieces and lay on the bedroom floor, the report said.

Nothing was missing or damaged in the apartment, the report said.
ooms went in all of our ourdrawers were gone through. I don't know what his inten * tions were."

The suspect was identified as a white man about \(5^{\prime \prime} 8^{\prime \prime}\). He was wearing a gray long sleeved shirt, mray gloves and a black stocking or his head, the report said.

The case is being investigated by the Syracuse Police

Department, said Sgt. Drew Buske of SU Public Safety.
"There is a team of investigators working on it," Buske said. "It"s obviously a very serious incident. They have a general description on the guy."

\section*{Past prowlers}

There have been several reports of intruders in the Acker man area throughout the past year, Murray said.

Students said they have seen a man matching a similar description looking into apart ment windows, said Lehmann, a friend of the victim

Within this last school year, wetve seen him about "hrec times," Lehmann said, We're not 100 percent sure if it's the same person, but hes and blue hat. . and blue hat.

Lehmann, a senior adver tising major, said the first time any of his neighbors mentioned fore last winter Break. They then saw the man again looking into bedroom windows after break he said break, he said
t's a college area," Lehmann said. "You don't expect anyone to be looking in windows unless it's someone youdknow,"

Last March. police investigated a local resident for stalking a former SU student who lived on Chinook Drive.

The former student report ed a "stocky, rugged man" about 6 feet tall and 30 years old looking into her sliding glass door.

SU Public Safety Director Robert Robinson said that the ineidents are similar

We had an incident where someone looked into the windows of houses." Robinson said. "Sometimes these things hap-
pen to unsuspecting folks.
"A Peeping Tom can turr into a burglar. That can turn into an assault and sometimes a murder - we need to close their window of opportunity before it's too late."

Robinson said many times students do not properly secure
their houses and property. their houses and property.
"Most of these things are occurring where things aren't secure, Robinson said. "Where do you think a person is going to go to - the one with the most window of opportunity. We need so close that window.

Since last week's incident, the victim's landlord has im proved lighting in the apari. ment and changed all of the po Murray said.
Police patrols in the area incident occurred, Lehmann said.
"The cops' presence now is much more visible than ever before - after the fact," he said. Murray said students need to be careful whether they are living on of off campus.
If there are prowlers in the area, report it." Murray said. "Even if you think it's not a big deal.

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Forestry.
This fee guarantecs that we answer directly to the student body," Cooney said. "It's a wonderful thing."

Cooney said if students vote to revoke the fee, they would be losing an outlet for activism.

SGA is not isolating NYPIRG from funding if students revoke the mandatory fee, however, Taylor said. NYPIRG will just ask for funding like any other organization, he added.

NYPIRG boasts a large number of activists, Cooney said. It is important to be able to guarantee funding to fight for different causes, he added.
"We can't wait for the SGA to decide how much money they
are going to allocate to us when we have adult lobbyists ready to help us out," Cooney said

Students voted last year in overwhelming support of maintaining the fee, Taylor said. But he added that the ballots given to oters were worded in languag ancouraging NYPIRG support.

The ballot we are proposin
to use will be neutral," he said.
Chris Greiner, SGA comproller, added NYPIRG members standing outside polling places atso influenced the outcoine of last year's referencum.

The reason NYPIRG got the vote was because they brought in a veritable militia to sway student pinions, Greiner said. \(\$ 70,000\) on terials alone for students when they went to vote."

\section*{SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY \\ MAKING A DIFFERENCE: OPPORTUNITIES IN PUBLIC SERVICE EVENT}

\section*{Syracuse University Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs Friday, March 24, 2000 - Eggers Hall}

There are many career opportunities in all levels of government, in nonprofit organizations, and in publicly oriented private companies. This event will introduce students to a wide variety of people and fields as well as informational resources related to internships, scholarships, fellowships, graduate programs, and more! Open to all students.

Key Note - Robert Egger, DC Central Kitchen/Lunch - Public Events Room - 12:00-1:15
 feed the community while training individuals for the workforce. Inspiring to audiences eager to learn new ways of making a difference.

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A panel of Syracuse University graduates will speak about their experiences in public service via an interactive videoconference from the Greenberg House in Washington, DC.

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In other SGA news
SGA is continuing to wark with campus security to bette serve SU students, James said fe presented six areas of concern for student safety to the Assembly.

These areas included aligning the campus bus schedule with library elosing times, extending the times that buses operate and increasing safety at all bus stops.

The SGA shuttle bus service at Hancock Airport during Spring Break was a success, James said. More than 600 people used the service.

James added that he is hoping to expand to the Regional Transportation Center and also offer the service for all major

T The Assembly a \$40,000 for Greek Freak 2000 \(\$ 40,000\) for Greek Freak 2000. The event is sponsored by the University Union Concert Board and will be presented in the first week of April.


Chancellor Kenneth A. Shavi and Mary Ann Shaw and
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nity members, however, filed suit last week against the federal government to halt the Midland Avenue Sewer Project.

The group comprised of owners, community croups and religious institutions - is asking the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to conduct an impact study of the project.

Construction will occur behind the Centro Bus Garage near Taliman and Blaine streets, one of the city's poorest neighborhoods.

In December, the EPA approved the county's proposal for the sewage treatment plant without conducting any environ mental impact studies.

Were preceding at this point. The lawsuit will not have ningham, director of the Onondaga Lake Improvement Project.

Although the Council voted against granting the county an easement to build the plant, Cunningham said the city's permission is not needed because the sewage system falls under the jurisdiction of the county. permit," he said. "And you don't get that from the Common Council."

Residents have opposed the proposal since last March, when the county formally introduced it to the Council.

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At a Feb. 23 Council meeting, about 100 residents protested the county's request to the city for the easement of a pipeline behind the Centro Bus Garage.
"Everybody voiced their ob jections and low and behold, the county says it doesn't need an excecutive director of Syracuse United Neighbors. "This is an other game the county has been playing."

The pipeline would allow for the construction of the sewage treatment plant, which will be built between Midland and Cortland avenues, near Oxford and Blaine streets.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers plans to release its
study on Onondaga Lake next month. But Cunningham saic the release of the study is not enough of a deterrent to halt the preliminary work on the pro ject.
will There is no guarantee they will find a different approach or technology," he said. "We are the overflows and we have to do the overflows and we have to do

Former Councilor Nancy McCarty became a plaintiff in the lawsuit when she was contacted by the Atlantic States Legal Foundation, who is leading the suit.
emptis is basically an attempt to get the EPA to pay attention to the implications of
putting a treatment center in
the middle of the neighborhood," McCarty said. "This is not the solution. We need to wait for Army Corps of Engineers." Mecarty received phone calls from local engineers who suggested other methods of treating the sewage overfiow that would not disrupt a resi-

By not heeding the concerns of South Side residents, the county is being ignorant to the basic rights of those living in the neighborhood, MeCarty said.
"Their attitude about human beings seems to be abominable," she said. "Their rush to judgement seems to me like it has more to do with lucrative interests."

Cunningham, however, de-
nied that the sewage treatment plant will cause harm to the neighborhood.
"It will have no impact on the community or the people in it," he said. "Some people don't understand it, or they don't want to understand it.

But McCarty accused Cunningham and the county of being city misled residents by encouraging them to move to the South Side with various housing initiatives.
"The county decided it was the most vulnerable group of people who would just shut up while they were being screwed," she said. "Well guess what folks, those days are over."


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"Neither team could make anything today," SU head coach Jim Boeheim said "It was just a matter of will and determination and seeing who could bang in there and make some stops."

It was also a matter of rebounding. The Orangemen bested the Wildcats on the glass 40-33. Thomas paced SU with 10 boards.

Syracuse cleaned the glass best on the offensive end, coming up with 21 offensive rebounds, compared with just 12 for Kentucky

SU's mastery of the boards allowed it to score 22

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second-chance points and kept the Orancemen in the game despite just six assists. "If we didn't hit the glass hard, we lose by 10 points," Boeheim said. "That was a big factor in the game, no question about it."

SU's stifling defense played a major role in the victory as well. Syracuse started off in man-to-man but switched to a \(2-3\) zone to protect Thomas when he got in early foul trouble.

Although Thomas was disqualified later in the Eame, the strategy forced the Wildcats shooting just 42 percent for the season - to take a bevy of outside chances.

Tayshaun Prince - who had a career-high 28 points in Kentucky's first-round dou-ble-overtime victory over St. Bonaventure - was held to just 10 points on Saturday, after squeezing off just seven shots.
one of their key guys, and he's going to come out and try to shoot the ball, good job keeping it out of his hands and keeping him away from the basket."

To make up for Prince's dropoff in offensive production, the Wildcats employed a balanced attack. Bogans and center Jamaal Magloire both tallied 12 points, while Ca-
mara chipped in 10 . mara chipped in 10 .

The Wildcats were not able to fully take advantage of Thomas absence in the game's final moments, however, because of the defensive play of Blackwell.

The senior forward was forced to man the middle in the SU zone after Thomas picked up his fifth foul. Blackwell limited UK big men Magloire and Marvin Stone inside and forced the Wildcats to look to the outside for scoring.

Blackwell also came up big on the offensive end in crunch time. He hit two free throws to put SU up 48-45 with \(4: 10\) remaining and over Magloire to make the
score 50-48 with 2:19 left. Boeheim was so im pressed by the senior's play on the offensive end that he designed SU's final offensive play with the purpose of getting the ball in Blackwell's hands.

It ended up in Shumpert's, however, and SU now finds itself in the Sweet 16 after its first-round demise in the Big East Tournament had naysayers predicting an early March exit for the Orangemen.
"We didn't play up to our ability at the end of the season, but that's over, Hart said. Were in phase three of our season. This is a new season, and we're 2-0."


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\section*{the \(\mathbf{E D E}\)}

You pig!
The announcement last week that scientists had created the wortd's first litter of cloned pigs marked a milestone in the century-long quest to use animals as a source of organs for transpianta tion into
humans, But significant technical hurdles will have to be cleared if pigs are to solve the chronic organ shortage that allows tens of thousands of patients to die on waiting lists every year.
Scientists trying to overcome those difficulties are focusing on pigs because pig organs are about the right size to fit inside people, and because porcine physiology is reasonably similar to human physiology. That means a pig kitney for example, can probably do for a person everything a human kidney is designed to do.

\section*{Common sense}

Uncle Sam is facing up to one of the toughest marketing challenges of the millennium: persuad ing an increasingly priva cyconscious public to fil out 2000 census forms. The Founding Fathers mar, dated the census in the Constitution, but a growing number of Americans no longer view the national headcount as a patriotic obligation. As few as 55 percent might retum the 98 million forms landing in mailboxes nationwide this week, down from 65 percent in 1990 and 78 percent in 1970.

\section*{Staying clean}

Drive the freeways of Southem Califomia and it's clear that the air is cleaner, thanks in part to tougher air emissions standards, improved automotive technology and innovative fuel refor-mulations.Cleaner-buming gasolines and lowersulfur diesel fuel, in particular. have contributed laborative effort to help reduce air pollu tion. Demanded by environmentalists, leg and embraced by citizens statewide, this massive movement aimed at reducing mobilesource air pollution has produced real and measurable results

\section*{quote \\ of the day:}

Bigamy is having one husband too many. Monogamy is the Erica Jong

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\section*{SU senior teaches area children about the web.}

BY ANDREA ALLEN Contributing writer

Staring blankly at the computer keyboard, Patrick Sakpedeh tried to figure out how to make a bracket appear on ments of quiet deliberation the 10 -yearold gave up and abruptly raised his hand old gave
for help.

Jean Denis, a senior information studies major was on the scene within seconds. He listened as Patrick, who
lives on Syracuse's north side, explained his bracket question.

Denis then placed his hands on Patrick's shoulders and explained how to use the "Shift" key.
Patricksed with inis nex information, with his work
"He always helps me," Patrick said.
On a recent Saturday, Denis brought Patrick and about 15 other children, all participants in the International Children's Project, to Syracuse University's Link Hall to learn how to make their own Web pages.

A project of the SU volunteer organization, Students Offoring Service, ICP coordinates educational and cultural activities for refugee children of color on Saturday afternoons.

Originally developed for Haitian children, ICP branched out recently to include chidren rim outh countries such as Liberia and South Africa.

All recent refugees to the United States, many of the children have little or no prior computer experience, which child was that much more difficult.

Denis, who one day hopes to work as a computer consultant, soid that volwhich he has been doing since his sophomore year - has been a new and rewarding expericnce.

A Rochester native, Denis never did community service before college.
"I thought that since I was able to go to college, than I should give back to younger kids so they can go toc," he said. For Denis, the perfect opportunity to volunteer was with ICP.

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\section*{Movies rival basketball for audiences}

There's another March Madness for those who aren't die-hard college b-ball fans, and the outcome of the winners and losers is just as nail. bitingly tense. Sunday evening marks the
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the 2000 version of the Oscars
too. Fifty-three of the 55 statues that were stolen from a loading dock two weeks ago were found in a dumpster yesterday. Comedian Billy Grystal will be coming back to be the MC of this year's event. erasing the memory of Whoopi Goldberg and her insanely stupid dance numbers that just put most people to sleep.

Yet despite these improvements, the best candidates for film or the year are still ignored by a voting system film if it jumped up and bit
them in the ass. Go see
them in the ass. Gosee
"Being John Malkovich,'" "The

Matrix" and "Toy Story 2" (all absent by the way) or watch Matt Damon in "The Talented Mr. Ripley to see why so many people complain about the misguided nominations each and every year. Despite the fact that any film is eligible from the past year, only those in the final few months of eligibility are even considered. For the most part, the voters made poor choices.
ok percent of the time. bout things that should be about things that should be lout to address. Let's take look at the awards that't mat ter - there are only six big-
gies to stay awake for. Even though some of the nominees are different, the Golden Globes have pretty much already dictated who and what will win Sunday. So even if you didn't see any of the movies or actors nominat ed, youll find out which are the most anticipated match ups of the Oscars ceremony Here's the Media Freak guide on Who will walk away happy on Oscars night.

\section*{Best Actor}

Russell Crowe "The Insider" Richard Farnsworth "The

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\section*{NAS \\ FOXY BROWN HOSTED BY DJ KOOL LANDMARK THEATRE APRIL 6, 2000}

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Denis said he was first attracted to the program because of his own personal connection with Haitian refugees. Denis, who is of Haitian decent and speaks Creole, is the first generation of his family to be born in the United States.

Combined with his schoolwork and other extracurricular activities, volwith ICP has kept Denis busy.

He puts in 12 hours a week as program coordinator for the Student Marshall Program and is also a member of the Haitian Immigration StuBent Assoctatio Information Black and Latino Information Jorge Reyes.
Jorge Reyes, Denis' roommate, wonders how
gets all his work done. the house but he still finds time to volunteer, Reyes said.

Despite his involvement in these activities, Denis has worked hard to cultivate meaningful relationships with the children of ICP. Denis said he has accompanied the ehildren on trips to the Open-Hand Puppet Theater, Comstock Kidsfest and Syracuse University's Martin ther King library.
He is already planning to accompantr the children to the Syracuse Stage production of "A Raisin in the Sun"
ater this month.
Saturday, however, was the first time Denis led an activity by himself.
"I wasn't nervous," Denis said. \({ }^{\text {NI }}\) know the kids and it's my major. I do it (computer work) all the time."

Denis began his teaching by showing the children how to use a search engine. The children searched for Web pages on their favorite interests. Deris then showed the children how to download the images they liked from these pages onto a disk so they could incorporate them into their own Web pages.

Denis encouraged chil dren to download the flags of their home countries as well. II wanted the activity to be both academically and culturally based," Denis said.

While some children followed Denis' advice, most everyone downloaded Pokemon pictures.

For the final step, Denis asked the children to write several phrases about them selves.

Patrick, who didn't speak English until he came to the United States last year wrote: "My name is Patrick Sakpedeh. I am learning how to read but I already know how to read. Last year I did not know how to read."

\section*{Prime example}

Argela Hatcher, ICP Program Director and SOS grad date assistant in the Schoo of Social Work, said Denis is a great role model for the

\section*{MEDIA}
continued from page 13 Straight Story"
Sean Penn "Sweet and Lowdown"
Kevin Spacey "American Beauty"
Denzel Washington "The Hurricane"
My Pick: Denzel or Spacey. Both Kevin Spacey and Denzel Washington have won for best supporting actor in the past and both put in the role of their career - Spacey as a fed-up suburban father and Denzel as the wrongly convicted boxer Rubin "Hurricane" Garter. It's tough to say whom the academy went with, but I'd bet it's either one of these two.

\section*{Best Actress}

Annette Benning "American Beauty"
Janet McTeer "Tumbleweeds" Julianne Moore "The End of the Affair"
Meryl Streep "Music of the Heart"
Hillary Swank "Boys Don't Cry" My Pick: Annette
Benning. Everyone thought that Swank pretty much had this one wrapped up since the Golden Globes a few months ago. But the academy is a little older and tends not to go with younger
actors and actregses evea when they deserve to be recognized for the bigger awards.

Best Supporting Actress
Toni Collette The Sixth Sense"
Angelina Jolie "Girl, Interrupted"
Catherine Keener "Being John Malkovich"
Samantha Morton "Sweet and Lowdown"
Chloe Sevigny "Boys Don't Cry"
My Pick: Angelina Jolie. It would be nice to see Catherine Keener, the only
children. Hatcher said the fact that Denis is male is also a great asset because so many children need positive many chilaren need positive "His dedication.
His dedication is imporsant, she said. It brings substance to the progran and guarantees. success. in the children she added Denis' hard work has not one unnoticed by his volun teering peers.
"He really
He really knows how to
communicate with kids," said Leke Osinubi, a junior information studies major. "He's like a big kid himself so when he talks to them, it's like he's talking to them like they are friends."

Selome Araya, a sophomore in the School of Management, agreed.
"He's patient and understanding, but he knows when to draw the line and say "No" she said.

Denis said, ideally, he
hopes that any activity he does with the children will inspire them to learn more.
"I try to show them how to do new things, he said Hopefully something wil catch their interest.

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\section*{Best Picture}
"American Beauty"
"The Cider House Rules" "The Green Mile"
"The Insider"
"The Sixth Senge" My pick: Despite word of a close battle between "Cider House" and "Beauty," look for "Beauty" to pull it out in the end. Rarely do films win when the lead actors are not nominated, and "Cider House" failed to grab any for its stars. "Beauty" is by far the most appreciated offbeat film of the year and a sure bet to be the 71st Best Picture.
acting nominee from
"Malkovich," to upset this one.

Best Supporting Actor Michael Caine "The Cider House Rules"
Tom Cruise "Magnolia" Michael Clarke Duncan The Green Mile \({ }^{n}\)
Jude Law "The Talented Mr. Ripley"
Haley Joel Osment "The Sixth Sense"
My Pick: Jude Law. The best list of nominees this year and not an unworthy performance out of the bunch. Cruise may have had it if the academy understood films that were as offloeat as
"Magnolia," but I'm betting
that "The Talented Mr.
Ripley" star will win to make up for that films lack of nominations.

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Shumpert hit an easy layup after scooping an offensive rebound with \(1: 38\) remaining in the first halr to put Ho proted - this one fromother triple - this one from the right

wing - to cap a 7-0 Syracuse run and give the Orangemen a 30-27 advantage early in the second half.

And 15:45 later, he hit his next shot. A bevy of bricks separated Shumpert's final two makes, but on the last shot, he forgot about the score and time left on the
clock.

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shoot against a zone. Whenever you're playing in a lategarpe situation, you can't game situation, you cant shot. You've got to get whoever's open the shot. He knocked that shot down."

Down went the Wildcats (23-10), too, and by the same fate that kept them from a first-round defeat.

Against St. Bonaven ture, Kentucky ran a doublesercen on the baseline to free upits sharpshooter. Tayshaun Prince. With the Wildcats down three, Prince nailed a triple and sent the game into overtime.

The Orangemen rana double-screen, too, freeing up point guard Jason Hart. He ran the baseline and sent a perfect bounce pass into Prince in his face sh. Wher Prited in wion lote "He whers shot

Hes the best shooter in "Jay did a coureat job of find. ine hire cnd he shot ball with confidence like he's done all year" Said Syr.
he kicked it to pert: "When had a shot and I hoped and prayed that I'd kneck it down. I was worried about catching it and having good, clean release."

It's Shumpert's release that invokes jealousy among the shooting-impaired. His smooth wrist-flick allowed him to shoot a team-high 46.9 cent on triples this season. He said the long-distance

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syracuse center Etan Thomas showed Samford what he does best with four blocks in SU's 79-65 openinground victory.

Shots come naturally Shumpert's Fort Walton Beach (Fla.) High School team set a national record for 3 -pointers in one season. He's a product of the environment. In shooter's fashion . and with a true gunner's
shies away from the opportunity to squeeze off a jumper. Especially when the clock is winding down.
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Junior Eric Wedin, who combined with Joe Driscoll to win 20 of the game's 27 faceorrs, won his last of the evening, and Haus called timeout

Off a set play, Conor
cleared and they were trying to match up, 1 got one on me."

Syracuse's offensive efficiency proved valuable late, when Hopkins' deferise deflated the Orangemen offense. SU went the final 13 minutes without a goal, as Hopkins whittled a five-goal deficit to one.

In a 12-10 win at Homewood Field in Baltimore last season, Haus employed a zone defense that confused the Orangemen and held it to a pair of second-half goals.

A year later under the bubble, Haus rotated a zone with man-to-man. While the zones success came as ittle surprise, history showed oth er top-ranked squads exploit
hit Benson, who fired a shot home to bring JHU within one.

Although it fell short of victory, the Hopkins surge stunned the Orangemen, who aided the Blue Jays with sev eral turnovers down the tretch.

I thought we played a good lacrosse game until the Powell said "Then it was pa owell said. Then it was pa thetic."

After a shocking 15-11 home loss to No. 3 Princeton, Haus challenged his defense to improve its game. The Jays responded the next two weeks, holding Hofstra to six goals 10 days ago on Long Is and and giving its offense a shot to beat the No. 1 Orangemen at the Dome

The JHU attack helped its defense as well. It took 58 hots on Syracuse netminder Rob Mulligan, forcing him to make 17 saves and dominating in the time of possession epartment

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\section*{Men's Lacrosse}

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Holloway still hurting
Shaheen Holloway's left ankle feit no better Monday, and the status of Seton Hall's senior point guard for the Pirates. matchup against Oklahoma State on Friday at the Carrier Dome remains in doubt.

He sprained the ankle Sunday early in SHU's upset of second-seeded Temple.
"It's a severe sprain of the outer ligaments," team orthopedist Greg Gallick told reporters in New Jersey. "We have a player (reserve Brian Campbe!! who sprained his ankle a few weeks ago, a similar injury, and he's still not ready to play. But you don't know. Everybody is different."

Ty Shine replaced Holloway and filled in admirably, burying seven 3-pointers and scoring a career-high 26 points.

Still, the Pirates would not be in the tournament if not for Holloway's end-to-end drive and layup with 1.9 seconds remaining
 giving Shu the

Milm's the word
Texas center Chris Mihm is mulling over whether to enter the NBA Draft or stay for his senior season

Before Mihm makes his decision, though, he his decision, though,
plans on contacting a good source.
-I'd like to talk to Tlm Duncan." he said, "sit down and run some stuff by him.-

The San Antonio Spurs center went No. 1 overall after staying his senior season at Wake Forest

Mihm, a juntor at UT averaged 17.7 points and 10.5 rebounds per game his season for the Longhorns (24-9), who lost a second-round NCAA matchup to LSU 72-67 on Saturday.

\section*{sports trivia}
Q. Which head basketball coach owns the most victories in the NCAA Tournament?

12 days' agos trivia: Q. Who is the only player to win more than one Big East Tournament most valuable player award? A. Georgetown's Patrick Ewing.


Dave Curtis, editor The Daily Orange March 21, 200020


Josh Coffman utilized the use of a shortstick defenseman checking him by dishing out four assists in su's dramatic 13-12 victory.

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Syracuse upends JHU
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BY DAVE CURTIS
Sports Editor
For a millisecond, it looked as though the Carrier Dome would play host to one the Carrier Dome would play host to one of college

No. 7 Johns Hopkins trailed Syracuse 13-10 with less than a minute on the Dome timer. But the Biue ays scored on quick goals, and reshman Bobby Benbefore the final buzzer.

While two endline officials signaled a goal, the judges at midfield ruled the ball failed to cross the line before the final coach John Haus protested, the No. I Orangemen celebrated a \(13-12\) victory.

All I 11 say is that we fought until
end," Haus said. "Unfortunately, we


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Liam Eanks, better known for his precision passing than his scoring netted three goals while tallying two assists in
} Syracuse's 13-12 victory against Johns Hopkins.
came up one goal short.
The furious final seconds failed to drown a Hopkins surge that saw them ral ly from down a nickel in the fourth quar
ter.
After Benson scored off a Conor Denihan feed with 19 seconds remaining, Syracuse's Sam Bassett scooped up a faceoff and attempted to run out the clock. Bas ble browever, lost the ball, and a scram Hopkins ( \(1-2\) ) possession with seven sec onds left.

On the restart, senior co-captain A.J. Haugen heaved a shot toward the SU net. The ball hit an Orangeman in front and bounced straight up in the air, kicking over the shoulder of SU goaltender Rob Mulligan. Benson recovered the loose ball and snuck a shot inside the right post sending the Hopkins bench into a frenzy.

But the referee near the penalty box never hesitated, waving off the tying tally as soon as his comrades near the goal signaled it good.
"I came out of the net and kept running," said Mulligan, who finished with 17 saves, seven in the final quarter. "I saw the clock hit :01, then :00, and I turned and he still had the ball. Then he put it in the net. I didn't think it was a goal."

Syracuse (3-0) used a three-goal surge in the second quarter to take a lead it dominated the second stanza, tallying six goals to Hopkins' two and taking an \(8-5\) galftime advantage.

After an even third period, Ryan Powell scored a man-upgoal on a behind-the-back shot 49 seconds into the fourth.


BY DAVE CURTIS
Sports Editor
The most explosive part of the most explosive lacrosse team in America fizzled when it came to the final statistics sheet Friday night at the Carrier Dome.

Syracuse's attack unit, feared in Charlottesville and Chapel Hill, mustered only 26 shots against a stingy Johns Hopkins defense.

But exactly half of those shots slipped past Blue Jays goaltender Brian Carcaterra and, despite los ing by 32 in the shots column, the Orangemen pulled out a \(13-12\) vic tory.

Syracuse struggled to fire shots from the opening faceoff. Hopkins
outshot \(S U 16-3\) in the first quaroutshot SU 16-3 in the first quar
ter and kept the ball in SU's zone for a 5:03 stretch in the stanza.

The phenomenon repeated in the fourth quarter, when JHU held a \(21-2\) shots advantage over the Orangemen. In both periods, the Blue Jays mixed defenses to confuse the home team, and the usual Iy surehanded SU attackers and middies botched easy plays.
"The best thing was when the clock hit zero," attacker Liam Banks said. "But if we had capitalized better at the offensive end, we wouldn't have been in that situation."

After a two-goal first quarter, SU's conversion rate multiplied by three in the second stanza. The Or angemen recorded six goals, two

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[1 the \(7^{\text {inperetu }}\) stars really do have a life off the court. See Images, Page 10. Keeping HOUSE Domestic diva Martha Stewart to speak at SU on Thursday. See Lifestyle.

\section*{Binge drinking increases}

\section*{National study reflects SU drinking behaviors} BY JUSTIN SILVERMAN
News Editor
The number of students rushing the bar for last call continues to rise, even as more of their last call continues to rise, even as more of their peers are turning to abstinence. try increased by more than 14 percent since 1993, according to a study released last week by the Garvy also notes that although excessive drinting is study also notes that although exceasive drinking is on the upswing, non-drinkers are gawng popular This national trend mirrors student drinking habits at Syracuse University, said Dessa Bergenhealth enhancement at the SU Fealth Center. "What's missing is the middle-of-the-road student drinkers," Bergen-Cico said.

She credited the binge drinking to student affluence and insecurity in social settings.
"Part of it is the social mentality of excess," she said. "And then there are students who can't have a friendly or intimate relationship without a buzze-

The recent abstinence trend stems from more substance abuse prevention and an abundance of alcohol-related accidents, Bergen-Cico said.
"Within the last four years there has been a lot of dialogue and focus on this that has supported those who abstain," she said, adding that with binge drinking increasing, there are a lot of negatives that turn people off."

The study is the culmination of student surveying during 1993, 1997 and 1999 . In all throe years, students reported their binge drinking peers interfering with their sleep and atudies. Of

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\section*{Hang time}


A-S.Smith, rofunion environnental science mafor from Abany, scales the wall outside Deflplain on Monday.

\section*{Elected board plans new agenda \\ BY TIFFANY LANKES \\ "Hopefully RHA will attack student apathy and get stu-}

Asst. News Editor
The Residence Hall Association has a new face and it vowed Tuesday to show it more often.

In an attempt to diminish student apathy on campus, the newly elected rila executive board plans to increase awareness of the group and its programs, said Angela Sutter, director of public relations-elect.

Sutter, a freshman in The Collegre of Arts and Sciences, was one of six students voted into the executive board office Mondsy night.
dents involved on campus," Sutter said. "My main concern is for getting students involved."

As public relations director, Sutter said she plans to establish an association newsietter to circulate among the student body. Actively publicizing events is a point on her agenda, she added.

Mnintaining strong ties with the Student Government Association is another goal of the new board, Sutter said.
"In essence, SGA and RHA are going to be doing a lot of the same things," she said.

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\section*{Mystic moves}


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\section*{Census needs campus response}

BY ASHLEIGH GRAF
Staff Writer
Students will soon participate in a two-century-old tradition that determines political representation across the country and the home for billions of dollars in federal funding - the U.S. Census.

Both federal and state governments are asking SU students to complete census information to provide accurate population details of the area, said John Spring, a representative at the
U.S. Census Bureau in Syracuse. U.S. Census Bureau in Syracuse.

Each SU student will receive or has already received a census form that officials are asking them to complete as soon as possible, Spring said. Students living on South Campus and students living off campus should have received a questionnaire over Spring Break, he added.

Census representatives will visit residence halls to encourage atudent participation, Spring said.
"Beginning the week of April 3, the people living in dormitories will be vis-

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\section*{Students continue sweatshop fight}

\section*{BY JOHN ARWEILER \\ Staff Writer}

Sweatshop Awareness Week began Monday on the Syracuse University campus as protests continue across the nation.
"We're trying to raise awareness mbout working conditions around the world, said Keegan Cox, a Student Enand a graduate student at the State

University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry.

The Student Coalition of Organized Labor will give SU an ultimatum to sign on to the Workers' Rights Consortium at a 10 a.m. press conference today in the Schine Student Center, said Marika Wissink, a SCOOL member and senior music major.

The consortium would monitor the
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\section*{tidbits}

MTV's comedian announces itness LOS ANGEIES Green has dropped the jokes for a serious announcement - he has cancer.

Green, who is known for playing lewd practical jokes on his parents and friends, announced his battle with the disease during an interview with syndicated show "Entertainment Tonight." Green has testicular cancer, according to MTV.

His doctors said the disease is curable. They predicted he could return to work within a few months, "Entertainment Tonight" said Monday.

\section*{Study fincls crowded}
cars are deadly
The more yeung people you pack into a car with a teenager behind the wheel, the more likely the driver will die in a crash. a study found.

The study, conducted by researchers at Johns Hopkins School of Public Health in Baltimore, confirms what many parents have long suspected.

The stucty, published in today's Joumal of the American Medical Association, was based 1992 throuth 1997 1992 through 1997 . Researchers found that 16-year-olds carrying one passenger were 39 per killed than those driving killed than those driving 86 percent with two pas 86 percent with two passengers and 182 percent wate for 17 - wear-olds was rate for 17 -year-olds was 158 percent and 207 158 percent and 207 Tent respectively. Ten states - most recently Washington age of passengers who can ride with new teenage drivers.

\section*{Pageant winners} gerting thinner ATLANTIC CITY, NJ. ting skinnier and skinnier. Using the heights and weights from most of the winners in the paggeant's 78year history, nutrition experts from Johns. Health concluded that many are in the undernourished range. The research was published in Wednesday's Joumal of the Arrerican Medical Association.

Dr. Eenjamin Caballero, director of the Center for Hurnan Nutrition at Johns Hopkins, said pageart officials should screen out contestants who are too skinny in order to promote a message of heathiness.-

\section*{Tobacco regulation rejected \\ have ordere}

WASHINGTON, D.C. The Supreme Court Tuesday called cigarettes America's to public health,' but nonetheless ruled that federal health authorities have no power to regulate their manufacture and sale.

Concluding that Congress never intended tobacco products to be treated as drugs under the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act, the court ruled, 5-4, that the Clinton administra-
tion exceeded its authority untion exceeded its authority un-
der this law when it announced
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The decision blocks those ules from taking effect. They would have restricted tobacco advertising, prohibited promotions such as "Joe Camel" Tshirts and made it harder for teen-agers to buy cigarettes in convenience stores and from vending machines.

But the stakes of the case went far beyond that. Had the Food and Drug Administration won power to regulate tobacco products, the agency in the fu-
dustry to reduce the nicotine in its cigarettes. Or, it could have banned them from the market entirely as dangerous drugs.
of course, Congress can rewrite the law but that is seen as unlikely, at least during this election year.

In the wake of the court's ruling, leading Senate Democrats called for quick action.
"The responsibility is now squarely on Congress to grant the FDA the authority it needs, said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

\section*{national news}

\section*{FDA pulls diabetes drug}

WASHIINGTON, D.C. - The popular but controversial diabetes drug Rezulin was pulled off the market iuesday after federal regdangerous.

The Food and Drug Administration asked Parke Davis/Warner Lambert, which makes Rezulin, to withdraw it and the company agreed. The FDA's request came safety data on Rezulin and two more recently approved diabetes drugs and determined the newer drugs offered a safer alternative.

At least 500,000 Americans currently use the medication to treat type 2 diabetes. But pressure has been building to remove the drug because it was linked to 89 confirmed reports of liver failures, including 61 deaths.

The action came after the FDA had faced heavy criticism for approving the drug in the first place despite concerns about its aafety, and for allowing it to stay on the market after patients began to fall ill.

The contraversy over Rexulin also contributed to rising concern that the FDA was approving new
drugs too quickly.

\section*{Hostages safe after standoff}

DUNDALK, Md. - The four-day standoff in Baltimore County between police more a man accused of four murders ended suddenly late last night as police entered a row house and fatally shot three of the hostages he had been holding were reported safe.

The swift conclusion to the excruciating siege began about 10:20 p.m. when one of the hostages, Lynn Whitehead, jumped from a window of the first-floor apartment in the East Point neighborhood where she lived and had been held for almost 100 hours, according to a Baltimore County police spokesman.

Andrew McCord, her boyfriend, who had also been held, next came from the building, and police then entered through living room windows. They shot Palczyngki and rescued the third hostage, Bradley McCord, the 8on of Whitehead and McCord, who had observed his 12 th birthday on Saturday,
while being held. while being held.

\section*{Judge pushes \\ Elian's returin}

MLAMI - Dismissing a "well intended plea that Elian Gonzalez be granted an asylum hearing, a federal judge on Tuesday agreed with immigration officials who have ruled that the 6 -year-old boy should be returned to his father in In

In a 50 -page order, U.S. District Juitge K Michael Moore said that although he sympathized with the boys Miami relatives, wim here, he could find no legal basis to countermand a January docision by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

That decision, affirmed by Attorney General Janet Reno and supported by President Bill Clinton, found that only the boy's father in Cuba could speak for the child And Juan Miguel Gonzalez says \(h\)
home.

In Washington, Reno lauded the ruling, saying, Tt is time for this little boy, who has been through so very much, to get on with his life at his father's side." Expressing disappointment,
attorneys representing the Miami relatives of Elian said they would likely appeal the ruling.

\section*{world news}

\section*{India rejects nuclear curbs}

NEW DELHI - India rejected President Bill Clinton's calls for further curbs in its nuclear program Tuesday in the main round of high-level talks during Clinton's four-day visit here, and the president's hopes for a positive atmosphere were dashed by Monday's massacre
puted Kashmill region. unidentified gunmen cast a pall over ceremonies marking the first U.S. presiciential visit to India in 22 years. Indian Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee suggested the atrocity and urged Clinton to
press the Islamabad government about it when the president visits Pakistan on Saturdisy. India and Pakistan each control part of Kashmir and have fought two wars over the region and a 10 week border conflict last year.

Vajpayee made some conciliatory comments at a joint news conference, saying there is no threat of war" with Palistan and restating India's vow not to renew testing of nuclear bombs.
China's stance encourages U.S.

BEIJING-U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke said Wednesday he was encouraged by China's cautious attitude toward Taiwan following the elec-
tion of Chen Shui-bian as Taiwan's president, despite Beijing's vow not to negotiate with anyone who advocates the island's independence.

Shortly before his departure from Beijing following two met with Vice Foreign Minister Yang Jiechi at his hotel. The two had an animated, visibly friendly chat before Yang saw Holbrooke off.

During his talks, which included meetings with President Jiang Zemin and Vice
Premier Qian Qichen, Holbrooke urged the two rival governments to negotiate and also repeated U.S. Aupport for Bei jing's position that Taiwan and the mainland are part of and

\section*{campus calendar}

\section*{TODAY}

Newhouse I presents an interview etiquette workshop from 6 7 p.m. in Room A2.

E Dr. Ruzena Bajcsy speaks at \(7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). in the Hall of Languages, Room 500 regarding Information Technology: Three Variations on a

\section*{THURSDAY}
- Martha Stewart, chairwoman and CEO of Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia Lic, speaks at \(3: 30\) p.m. in Schines Coldstein
Auditorium regarding "The Power Auditorium regar
of a Single Idea."

Sociology professor Marjorie De Vault speaks at 4 p.m. in the Hall of Languages, Room 500, reGarding Family time in Public ing."
- Career Exploration Services hosts a pre-law event for first-ycar \(8: 30 \mathrm{pm}\) in the Hall of Languages, Room 215, to receive guidance on course planning.

\section*{FRIDAY}

Syracuse Stage presents "A Raisin in the Sun" at 10:30 a.m. at to \(\$ 38\) discounts for seniors and to \(\$ 38\), discounts for seniors and ticket information.
- Composer Robert Ashley presents the UTS. premiere of his p.m. in Setnor Auditorium. Tickets are available at the Schine Box Of fice for \(\$ 10\) general admission, \(\$ 7\) students and senior citizens, and \(\$ 3\) for Arts Adventure passholders.

\section*{SATURDAY}
a Syracuse Stage presents "A Raisin in the \(\mathrm{Sun}^{n}\) at 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. at 820 E . Genesee St. Tickets are \(\$ 15\) to \(\$ 38\), discounts for for more ticket information.
- The College of Nursing hosts an open house for students pursuing a baccalaureate degree in nurs ing at 10 a.m. A program follows at 11 a.m. for those with a four-year degree in a non-nursing field who are interested in a nursing degree
For more information, call Joe Sexton at 443-2027.

\section*{SUNDAY}

Byracuse Stage presents "A

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ited by enumerators, he said. A census enumerator wil probahly be apending a faix amount of time in the lobby.

With representatives in the lobby, the students may be remindea to return their iorms, Spring added.
"We are hoping not to have to go door to door in the dormitories, he said.

The census results will de termine the number of seats each state has in the U.S. House of Representatives and hach state receives said Blai Horner lepislative director for the New York Public intor Research Group Governipent agencies also use the results to determine representation in state senates, he added

It is suspected that upstate New York may lose one state senate seat and two assembly seats, he said.
"The hard thing is when looking at estimates, it is hard to say what the final census will say," Horner said

It is also difficult to say whether Syracuse should be concerned about the shift in population even though Onondaga County is one of the largest losers of population in the state, he added.

Downstate New York gained more than 245,000 people, while Upstate lost about 40,000 people since 1990 , ac ording NYPIRG reports.
"You don't know if it's gong to be cartoons this year or post-modernist impressionism draw for the districts," he said.

Each year that the census is taken, congressional districts are redrawn aecording to shifts in population. A recent trend in district redrawing is an expansion eastward and southward, Horner said.

This change in districta may make Syracuse much larger, he said. The expansion will make it much more difficuit for specific groups to be represented with everyone spread out, Horaer added.

The university has already completed a fair amount of advertising to encourage student participation in the census, Said Sylvia Martinez-Daloia, Sationector of Community Reations.

The city of Syracuse is working with the university to distribute the information, she added.
"The sooner the students return the form, the better. Maybe within that week, they should get it out," MartinezDaloia said. helped host tables in the Schine Student Center with staff from the Census Office available to answer questions about the process. Another table will be set up during the first week of April, she said.

It is very important for each student to fill out the forms, Martinez-Daloia stressed. Students will not be counted on their parents' census forms and need to be considered as part of Syracuse, she said.

There are two different types of forms a student may raceive, Spring said.
rhere is a short form that a Iong form that will be dis
tributed to one in siz students. he asid.

The long form just asks more questions that are used to gather demographic data," Spring said.

The data is all confidential and will not be viewed by anyone other than Census staff for 72 years, he added. After 72 gears have passed, all of the data will be put into census archives and be available to the
general public, he said. The government, particulariy the federal government, uses the census to fund programs in each state, said Art John DeFrincisco (R-Syracuse).

There has been a growth in the southern and south eastern states and a definite depletion in New York state's population, making it almost certain
that New York state will loge at least one seat in Congress and possibly two depending on the outcome of the census, reports from DeFrancisco's office said. These facts make it critical for students to participate in the census, Martinez-Daloia said.
"The city has tried to in crease the awareness of the census," she said. "We're working alongside with them to get the word out."


\section*{BY KATE STEVENSON Asst. News Editor}

\section*{SU officials ignore national trend to ban Napster}

Days afer the University of San Diego began banning student use of Napster, Syracuse

University officials announced they would not follow suit.

University of San Diego administrators cited tramic probNapster, Web site used to down-
load music files, and copyright issues regarding its services as reasons for the block this month. Several universities also reSeveral universities aiso re-
atly banned Napster when it bergan to constitute 5 percent of
the school's Internet traffic, zaid David Butler, director of SU Network and Systems Servicea. "That seems kind of low," Butler added. I think in order to cause a problem it would have to be higher than that.

At most, SU officials may limit the site's access in the event of a networic backlog, he said.

But the university is wary of blocking any Internet access, preferring to keep the network relatively open, Butler baid.

Arestriction on Napster, however, may actually beaefit students. Heavy uae of Napster may start to clog the entire system, which would slow access to other sites and cause problems for students trying to log on to research sources and other Internet areas, Butler said.

Napster provides free downloads of a wide variety of music nles, called MP3s. Membership to the service is also free.

The Record Industry Association of America sued Napster in December on behalf of record labels and recording artists, alleging that the site is facilitating the trade of illegal capies of songs. They are seeking a settlement of up to \(\$ 100,000\) for each song available on the site, which hosts up to 714,000 songs.

An SU Napster ban as a result of copyright issues "depends entirely on the legal outcome," Butler said.
"It depends on the decision," he said. "Our lawyers may say

Gee, we are at a high risk if we don't shut these people down. SU students are also debating Napster copyright issues.

I guess they are doing somethimg wrong - no one"n buying CDs anymore." said Libby Ryan, a freshman retail major.

However, she said she is heaitant in condemang Napater since she uses its anvices. She said she has about 300 MP 3 files on her computer.
"But it's great, I haven't bought a CD in months," Ryan said. "If you can get the two songs you want, you don't have to buy the CD. It's great for us but it kind of stinks for the record companies."

The university does not take action against individuals using MP3s on campus unless they are contacted by record industry officials, Butler asad.

Usually we do this when we get written complaints from the (Record Industry Association of America) that they found ma* chines here with illegal MP3 Eles" he gaid.

There is a distinction made, however, between illegal files and the average student downloading tracks from their favorite band, he added.
-It's wsually when someone sets up a Web site encouraging people to download MP3s from their computer, he said. The mex fact that will \(n\) ave ne files on your PC will not cause us to shut down your computer."

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\section*{SU must discuss apparel contracts}

It's harrowing to imagine that someone thousands of miles away was paid only pennies per hour to sew Syracuse University logos onto the athletic apparel adorning screaming fans in the Carrier Dome.

But it might be the truth.
The Student Coalition on Organized Labor has designated this week as "Sweatshop Awareness Week." The group is planning rallies and events to raise awareness about the unfair labor practices employed by big-name corporations that contract with colleges nationwide, including SU, to manufacture athletic apparel.

SCOOL hopes to catch the reluctant listening ear of the university, which so far hasn't revealed information about their ties to Nike and other corporations employing sweatshop labor:

While a group of angry students can't cripple the multi-billion dollar collegiate licensing industry, a coalition of concerned colleges might. The University of California system and Boston University have both recently come out in support of stricter monitoring of corporate employment practices. Along with other big-name schools, SU could lean heavily to make sure that workers stitching Nike swooshes on SU jerseys in impoyorished countries are paid fair wages for their work.

SCOOL has taken the first important step toward heightening campus consciousness about this crucial issue, which has grabbed headlines at colleges nationwide. But the coalition presents only one side of the matter. A real dialogue can only begin once the university meets their call to step up and explain their contractual obligations.

Even SU's sibling school, the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry, began investing in "socially responsible" companies this year after student complaints about the school's holdings in companies like Chevron and Home Depot.

SU should seize the opportunity to be a leader in advocating stricter controls for the companies that supply its endless stream of pricey athletic garb.
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\section*{opinions}

\section*{Art uses absurd stereotypes to break barriers}

Did you hear the one about the Rabbi and the Arab who met in a casino in Atlantic City? Or the one where a black guy, a Hispanic guy, and a white guy are all lined up at the gates of White guy are all lined up at the gates of the sorority girl waking up in the morning and finding herself in the conjugal visit trailer at the local prison?


\section*{MATT}

WALTON

If you haven't guessed yet, this column is about humor. Not just your run of the mill knockknock jokes, either. I'm talking about stereotypical humor jokes made about the perceptions of a certain person or group of people.

Humor like this is a touchy subject on a campus like Syracuse University.
Upperclassmen will remember the frenzy that was created two years ago by a Daily Orange comic some believed to be mocking a gay SU professor. Writers and artists for the paper this
have also been criticized by various student have also been criticized by various student
groups for their attempts at breaking down groups for their attempts at
stereotypes through humor.

And more recently, the brothers of Beta Theta Pi received a scathing response to their D.O. rush advertisement that played with our preconceptions of the Greek system. (Incidentally, guys, I thought the ad was hilarious and I really wanted to rush, buti think fraternities are just excuses for guys to have a better chance of getting laid by a sorority chick after a night of partying.)

The most common charge brought against people like this is that they are perpetuating racial, sexual or cultural stereotypes. It's important at this point to clarify exactly what a stereo type is. In essence, a stereotype robs a person of his or her individuality. It grves them the per ceived characteristica of a group that they belong to, without bothering to gauge wheth

Even though a stereotype of angroup may not apply to every member, it probably does apply to apply to every member, it probably does apply most, or was true of most at some point in the out of thin air, like some kind of secret Pentagen slush fund. The same can be said for humor.

Everyone has heard the playground banter
about jokes, that each one contains some element of truth. More important and relevant to this argument is the fact that the person making the joke is in some way mocking his or her subject. In the angos that are being discussed, that aubject is stereotypes, and what is being mocked is the ridiculous notion of categorization that goes along with them.

This means that people who make use of stereotypical humor are not helping to perpetuate stereotypes. They are, in fact, doing just the opposite. They are attacking prejudice and break ing down negative perceptions by exposing the absurdity inherent in stereotypes.

Humor often mocks its subject. The subject of stereotypical humor is stereotyping. This means that the whole idea of stereotyping is what is being ridiculed. I'm spelling my thesis out again for all of the blondes and cheerleaders who may have actually gotten this far in the column.

Stereotypes will always exist. I don't think that we are close enough to a universally tolerant utopia to believe that prejudice will disappear any time soon. What we need to realize is that most of the time, people who make use of stereotypical humor do not have malicious intent,

If you notice, whenever a cartoonist or writer for The D.O. is accused of being prejudiced or perpetuating stereotypes, they are immediately repentant and even shocked. They obviously did not mean to be offensive or to insult people, and are usually confused by the negative reaction.

This begs the question: Has our perception of humor been so warped by political correctness that we find prejudice and discrimination where in fact neither exist?

I can laugh at jokes like these because I don't base my thoughts on negative stereotypes and because I can find the humor in how conveniently If int into certain stereotypes. Is it possible that the people who are upset or offended by these jokes are the ones with which we can all be stereo ened by the ease with which we can all be stereo typed?
(For an answer to this final rhetorical ques tion, consult a bioengineering major. They all seem to be nerdy lab geeks who do nothing but study.)

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Daily Orange. E-mail him at mjwalton@syredu.

\section*{letters}

\section*{SU must clean up Carrier Dome exterior}

\section*{To the editor:}

As a Syracuse University employee, I have the pleasure of walking past the Carrier Dome on my way to and from work each day. In my opinion, I've never seen such a shabby-look ing building. There is always has been graffiti on the walls for
at least a year (if not longer). Is there really any excuse to leave Eraffiti on the walls for years? I certainly hope the university decides to clean off the grafthe East Regionals this weekend. Otherwise, it will be one more example to outsiders just how dirty and shabby the SU campus really is.

Beth Laurzon
Office of Sponsored Programs



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Director of Programming elect Megan Auman agreed that strengthening relations with SCA is a top prionity.
ogether we can do really good things," said Auman, a freshman metaiman mething major and a contributing photographerfor The Daily Orange. "Our role is to provide for students what they need and to make residence halls and South Campus better places."
Nagesar
RHA hosts programs each year
ork for this goal of improving to work for this goal of improving
student life, Auman said. Many of student life, Auman said. Many of these programs, however, are "behind the scenes, \({ }^{\prime \prime}\) she said. For example, the association is responsible for organizing student storage space and on-campus marketing, she caed.

The organization works with an annual budget allocated by the Ofice of Residence Life, Auman said.
*We'd also lice to strengthen
our voice in ORL decisions," she said.

Each residence hall council is given an amount from this budget based on the population of their re spective hall she added RHA has the ability to revoke funding from councils who do not have a strong councils who do not have a stron Four of the new board mem Four of the new board memacademic year on the Brewster/Boland Complex's hall council, Pride Rock

While thia may seem like a po textial conflict, their experiences together will make them stronger leaders, said John Eisenmann, cur rent RHA president.

II think it's mostly positive because they've had experience working together," said Eisenmann, a senior political science, policy studes and economics major. Most of hem will be familiar working with each other."

The familiarity between members will help ease the transition beween residence hall councils and Coordinator lect Rich Anderso said said

I like that I know the people T11 be working with,"said Anderson. a freshman in the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Commanications. "It can anly help things."

Current Director of Public Relations Amanda Jordan agreed that the group's past relntionships will infuence their terms on the execttive board.

The new executive board is completely new. That might slow them down a little bit, not having any returning members," said Jorand publicrelatore policy studies ally energetic. going to keep it up. They go nuts over this."

President-elect Sara Naggar agreed that the new board is well qualified and highly energetic.
-They are a great group of people, \({ }^{n}\) said Naggar, a sophomore newspaper major. "All of the people whoran were incredible. Iknow the oness selected will do a great job."

Auman said she looks forward to working with Naggar.
"She seems like she's a really strong person and she"I do a really good job as president,"' Auman said.

Increasing community relations is anothergoal the hew baard of Financeele ary Petr, Director Petergon a freshman in the

Newhouse School of Publir S.I. Newhouse School of Public will RHA work with SGA but also with other gtudent organizations.

They are just as important

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\section*{Baker leaves university after lucrative campaigns}

\section*{Staff Reports}

Lansing Baker, senior vice president of university relaions, will retire this December cuse University

As dircetor of university relationa since 1987 , Baker has been responsible for developing better public visibility for the university, fostering relationships with alumni and or-
ganizing fundraising efforts. Some of the fund-raising campaigns Baker organized during his tenure in university relationa include the Campaign for Syracuse that ran from 1987 to 1991 and the current Commitment to Learning Campaign that begenin 1995. The Campaikn for Syracuse raised about \(\$ 160\) million and Campaign has already raised
more than \(\$ 308\) million, accarding to the university.

Before Baker began his position in university relations, \(S U\) brought in about \(\$ 8\) to \(\$ 10\) million per yeas through his ofice.
Since he took the posiSince he took the posigrown to about \(\$ 50\) million per year, ac-

cording to the university.

\section*{As head of univer-} sity zelations, Baker also oversees the Office of Alumni Relations, University Communications and the Lubin House in New York City, according the the university. The Lubin House is an SUowned center offering
alumni events, classes and in* terviews for prospective stum dents.

Baker was out of town and could not be reached for comm ment. A search for his replacement is set to begin immedi. ately, according to the university.

Complied by Asst. News Editor Kevin Tampone

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production of SU apparel and ensure it is not made in sweatshops, Wissink said.

A teach-in from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. will follow the press conference. Studenta and proiessors will give presentations on the labor issues, with new topics discussed each hour.

The antinsweatshop movement is gathering momentum on college campuses across the aation. This campaign is designed to feed on that activism,

Cox maid.
Boston University administration announced Wednesday that it will request their apparel companies to disclose the locations of their factories and the University of Califoraia also receatly took similar measures.

A mock sweatshop will be set up throughout Thursday on the Quad, where working conworld countries will be recreatworld countries will be recreatcompany the sweatshop to show how workers live off their
low wages, Cox said.
The people that work in sweatshops making SU eloth. ing barely earn enough to get by," Wissink said.

A rally will begin on the Quad at 4 p.m. Friday. The rally will be kicked off by a tenta-ively-planned mude bike-ride cross the SU and ESF quads. Were trying to get things going," said David Radley, a member of SEAC. Weneed for two or three pecple to go riding naked acrosis the Quad." The bikers plan to circle


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the quads wearing poster boards that protest the use of sweatshops to make universit icensed clothing, Cox baid.

Wea rathex wear nothing than wear SU apparel that was made in sweatshops," Radley

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Events planned this week continue recent efforts by student groups to raise sweatshop wareness.

Earlier this month, 200 people attended a lecture about sweatshops by Charles Keranghan, executive director of he National Labor Committee.
the Feb. 27 SU/Georgetown basketball game, protesting Surs clothing manufacturing policies, said Radiey, a senior officials quickly removed the banner quickly removed the

Some students, however, question the importance of the question the importance of
*When I go to the mall to buy a sweatshirt, I don't care Stern, an undeclared sophomore in the School of Manage. ment. -I pay the price I pay, it's irrelevant to me."



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the more than 14,000 respondents in last year's survey, 77 percent aaid they had difficulty ving with the arinkers.

There are people vomiting n the bathrooms, roornmates get ing out of control, \({ }^{-1}\) Bergen-Cico
aid. The risks seem bo great."
Despite the risks, however here remains a large amount of Os sudents disciplined for ac

During the 19981
During the 1998-1999 academic year, students received 917 alcohol-related citations - a Earlier this monthe yn intoxicated student crashed his car into the steps between the Schine Student Center and the S I Newhouse School of Public Com munications. In separate inci dents last spring two cars collided with the Mount Olympus tairs in crashes involving alco hol.

But last November, New York state Gov. George E. Pataki blamed happy hour specials and discounted beer, wine and iquor prices for binge drinking when he signed a bill aimed at liminatiog them.

The SU Health Center is also begianing new programs to help students who may be suffering from binge drinking problems, Bergen-Cico said. The cen-
ter has a new alcohol education program and recently hired more professional and graduate stu dent staff members. There is also the new Options Program for students cited by the university for alcohol violations and those seeking consultation on their own.

Twenty-five students sought help through the center for alco hol abuse this year on their own accord, Bergen-Cico said. Only six had the previous year, she added.
Focusing on greeks
Although he admits binge drinking is a legitimate concern for all students, SUs Interfrater You Council President Brad tou too much em recent study.

Studies like this come out every other week. Every study says there is a problem," said the campus Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. "There aren't many students here that will argue that college kids drink more than anyone else."

The study included participation in the greek community as the only listed student activity. It cited a 15 percent rise in binge drinking since 1993 and a 53 percent change in greek abstainers.
*Fraternities and sororities
are social organizations and have alcohol at functions. And there are also a lot that don't, said Young, regarding the rise in both greek driakers and nondrinkers alike. "It makes sense because kids drink to get messed up, not just have a drink with dinner."

Young, a junior political science and public relations major criticized the study for question ing greek drinking habits and giving unnecessary attention to \({ }^{-}\)It is and sororities.

It is easy to single-out the greeks because they wear letters on their chest, hesaid. We dont know about the other groups ane they are not as visible. Lesley Epsilon Phi sorority, cred Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority, cred ited the recent attention to

The national Alpha Omicron \(P_{i}\) office investigated its \(S U\) chapPi office investigated its SU chap ter early this month after an alalcohol and six new members two of whom were hospitalized The office found the chapter not responsible, but its new member program was suspended during the investigation.
"College students, in gener al, have always been drinking. said Weiner, a sophomore public relations major, "People are just now paying attention to it. It's always happened.*

\section*{Campus Drinking Habits}

The folfowing numbers represent college students responating to the survey in the respective years. The study defines binge drinking as consuming five or more drinks in a row for men and four or more for women.
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\section*{Orangewomen \\ finally earn first win}

BY CHRIS SNOW
Staff Writer
Scheduling the first-, thirdand sixth-ranked teams in the opening three games of its season, the Syracuse women's acrosse team knew its ment appearance would not be appy.

Three early losses presented more questions han answers. A solid 9-3 Win over Notre Dame on ing practice sessions have the Orangewomen poised for a deciding three-game week beginning Saturday at UMass.
"We had turned the ball over a lot and the other team capitalized on those mistakes," junior attacker Karen Healy said of the disappointing losses.
think after we beat Notre Dinme, we remembered we can win and we

A showdown with five-time efending champion Maryland on March 12 offered Syracuse an opportunity to gauge its calber against the nation's top measuring stick. Remaining within striking distance and
down only 11-8 at the half, SU allowed five unanswered goals to open the second half en route to a 24-11 loss.

Shining in the loss, Healy and senior attacker Lauren Brady scored three goals apiece, with Healy adding two assists: were The first half, we were aggressive and played the way we should (Maryland) scored Maryland) scored a
series of quick goals, series of quick goals, be unsure of our selves and were tenative. And when we do that, we get into trouble." That wait-and-see SU approach allowed Maryland a sig nificant advantage in possession time and forced the Orangewomen into poor decisionmaking on offense, Miller said. SU quickly got back to bagics during a matchu
Notre Dame in Florida.

Applying strong defensive pressure to ball carriers, propressure to ball carriers, proEwing and tightening up the overall defensive scheme marked the key components of a
promising victory over the previously undefeated Irish team, Miller said.

Brady said a stingy defensive showing and stellar goaltending coupled with offensive success boosted the team's confidence.

We're getting to where we want to be," Brady said. "We just have to balance ourselves out in the transition game and know when to settie.things to stand up the attacker sooner and meet her rather than let. her get the shot off.

In the Notre Dame game, SU showcased the building blocks needed for a successful tournament run, Miller said. She added that last year's team began \(0-3\) before peaking during a late-season surge.

That group, however, failed to make the NCAAs
"We need our keepers to make saves," she said, "and I still think our defense needs to communicate better. They were aggressive the way 1 would like
them to be. Last year, the team improved throughout and we improved throughout and we end. We're hoping to build like
that.
Despite pulling Ewing twice this season in losses to Georgetown and Maryland, Miller said the senior goaltender remains her top option in net.
"She made some nice saves versus Notre Dame, and she finished strong last year," Miller ished strong last year, Mnler Clo is our starting keeper."

Ewing acknowledged the losses to Virginia, Georgetown and Maryland as three of her poorest college performances, but her confidence remains intact.
"I'm pretty much trying to forget about the first three games," she said. "There's nothing I can do about that. Notre Dame was really important. Now, think it's mental rocus and its just hing do better dence to know I can do better

While the Orangewomen's attack currently averages over nine goals per game, the ofense has yet to demonstrate ts annual juggernaut status. er, midfielder Jenna Szyluk, remains indefinitely sidelined

\section*{with a back injury.}

Szyluk's 38 goals last spring are sorely misaed, Miller said. But the coach believes the senior standout's calming pres even larger gap for SU to fill "I think we're missing Jenmore on defe missing Jenna more on defense than atin the middle in transition and on the defensive side of the ball."

Miller said the early-season uccess experienced by Erady, Healy and senior Kara Hanover eased the absence of SU's top of fensive threat. On defense sophomore defender Carrie oults is increasing her two way play and stepping into a eadershyp role, Miller added.

With an opportunity to limb above the sea-level mark days, Ewing gaid now is the days, SU to sit its stride
"It's great for confidence, It's great for confidence, Ewing said. to need three first three. We're going to go into the rest of the season knowing we have to win every game and planning to do just that.'

\section*{S. I. Newhouse School of Public Communications}

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Saturday, March 25
10:00A - 11:00A in A1 NCCI
This is the last GPS exam offered this semester. A passing grade is needed for admission into ADV 207, NEW 205, PRL 205, and TRF 155. Students should bring two \#2 pencils and their SU ID cards.


\section*{Can Jason Hart stop Nateen Cleaves?}



\section*{What size shoe does Billy Celuck wear?}

OK, so the first two questions are the truly important ones that come this Thursday, when the Syracuse Orangemen face top-seeded Michigan State in the NCAA Tournament's Midwest Regional semifinals.

And knowing SU basketball fains have an opinion and usually a strong one - we at The Daily Orange want to hear it.

Write us at sports@dailyorange.com and tell us what you think SU's chances against the Spartans are.

We'll publish the best bites of letters in Thursday's issue of The D.O. The deadline for submissions is 8 p.m. today.

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\section*{Race matters}

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moves to integrate the nation's public schools, as it let stand a ruling that bars "racial balancing" by school officials. Under this decision, which arose in a Maryland case, officials may not consider a student's race as a factor in transfers factor in transfers
between schools. between schools.
Since 1980, many large school districts have trled to bring about racial integration through magnet schools and other programs that encourage students to look outslide thelr neighborhoods for education. Typically, more stuCents apply to magnet schools then can be accommodated, and race usually figures into deciding who is admitted.

\section*{Speedy delfyery} Amazon.com wants to shorten its delivery time from days to hours. The internet commerce glant announced Monday announced Monday
that it had invested \(\$ 60\) million in
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Kollaly, editor 443-2128 lifedally orange.com [lifestyle] solution for your sight problems. See Llfestyle Thursday.


The woman behind "Martha Stewart Living" arrives at SU on Thursday.

\section*{EY DANHELLE KOST Staff Writer}

She cooks, she cleans and the runs a multi-billion dollar corporation.

Martha Stewart brings her secrets of domestic paradise to the masses on television, in print and online. She will take her message, "The Power of a SinGle Idea," to Syracuge University's Goldstein Auditoriumin the Schine Stu-
dent Center at 3:30 p.m. Thursday. Stewart will speak as a guest of the Genet Lecture Series sponsored by the College for Kuman Development. Ticirets are sold out.

Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia began as an in-home catering business - but now it soars on the stock market and floods K-Mart shelves.

By marketing an imare of house-
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\section*{Trip teaches girls self-respect}

A week in Caxacun for Spring Break sounded so appealing to us - four friends since high school on a vacation in paradise for the craziest time of our inves.

Somehow, though, we didn't
quite fit in.
Spring Break in Cancan is about more than just the place It's about the mind-set - sunshine and sand for miles. Your toughest choices here are what the drinks have done their job, discrimithe drinks amone done their job, discriminating amongst toe endie
someone to hook-up with.

It's all about the random hook-up. And sitting on the patio of the Carisa Y Palma and listening to the soundtrack provided by Slices, the bar across the street, I couldn't help but wonder how a random hook-up differs depending an your gender.

It's different for chicks.
I refuse to make this an article bashing guys, nor is it my job to defend them. They are accountable interested in the hypocrisy of the female gender as a whole.

\section*{Duran Duran, '80s deserve appreciation}

It's the year 2000. The eight ies are long gone, and its music is pretty much something to talk phout in retrospect and make fun obout in retrospect and make fun on. Nowadays, ficiry Martin is The Biackstreet Boys are topping the charts and everyone loves Blink 182.

Eut most people have completely forgotten the essential foundation that pop bands of the

Adeet Deshmukh
rockin' on

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continued from page 13 eighties have laid down for today's music, especially pop thinking. I'm not some mullet who wears stone washed jeans and a headband. I'm just a guy who has a deep-rooted love and respect for eighties pop bands. Take Duran Duran, for example. Now there's an eight ies band.

Their dynamic pop tunes epitomized what it meant to hip, cool and wanted. More importantly, these songs decade into a frame of \(g\) decade into a frame of guitars Duran Duran began band who's sole purpose was to become famous rock stars and play huge concerts that would draw thousands of fans from all over. Success is something that

The Daily Orange
they achieved with relative ease, with tremendous hits like "Rio", Hungry Like the Wolf World". Duran Duran rapidly became one of the biggest pop bands in England, the United States and the world. From their first, self-titled album to their latest release, "Medazzaland," Duran Duran has taken pop music to the nex level.

From the point they began to where they are now, Dura Duran has been putting out remained true to how they look remained true to how they look want to be perceived by thei audiences. Vocalist Simon Le Bon is more arrogant and full of himself than the majority of rocks stars. But his fans absolutely love it - they always have and they always will.

I, for one, got the shivers
and started screaming in bliss the last time I saw Duran Duran, with the band strutting on stage to the opening rifts of Bon starting the show with "you all love me because Im a fuckin rock star!". It was divinely full of conceit and everyone knew it and it absolutely set the mood for an amazing performance.

\section*{The next generation}

The majority of today's pop music has lost that arrogant edge and pays little or no respect to what a band like Duran Duran has done to shape the face of pop music. You either have your run-of-the-mill joe college rock, such as Dave Live or your boy and rirl pop muve, or your boy and girl pop Masiah Carey, Britney Spears and the like.

All these acts are immense y popular and can be heard on adio waves and MTV all over do little in the way of being true pop bands. I've listened to the majority of these bands either blaring out of the window of a rat house or on the radio. Sure it's well-produced and somewhat well-presented, but it's missing the soul and the arroing left of what pop music really

Go ahead and turn off the radio, take the Sublime CD out your Discman, dig through those old tapes and records that are probably collecting dust somewhere. Take out the first Duran Duran album that you find and put it in. Let the music low through you, listen to all of ts levels and really, truly listen to what it is. You wont hear just words and instruments
you'll hear the essence of pop music, in the way that it should

Go ahead, I dare you to lick off the "this is what's cool now and this what I should be into" voice and listen to the sound good music. If you don't like it, you can go back to what ever makes you feel good. But weren't for bandand that if it werent for bands like Duran Duran, the face of pop music tend to forget that, and it's high time that respect be paid. Rock on with your bad self There's no music like eighties music.

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\section*{JANE}
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Our gender is a walking contradiction. Women like myself exist within the same gender marker as the women who have no self-respect. I won't pretend to be some pure little nighteous girl preaching to everyone.

I have had my fair share of random hook-ups. I just want to understand this whole Spring Break mentality.

La Boom, one of MTV's preferred night clubs, has a wet Tthan a half-hour lasts for more than a half-hour. By the time the girls get to the sinnl roun shirt off - you have to get rea ly outrageous at this point and
lick yourselfor make out with other contestants

Girls grind with each other on the stage at Señor Frogs. They strut out onto the top the audience. Am I the only on who is confused by this?

There is a distinction
between coming to terms with your body to the extent that you are not ashamed of it and outright degrading yourself in public. That distinction is becoming quite blurred these days.

It has taken me a long time to be comfortable with my body, and I consider that an accomplishment. But it seems to me ant some of these \(5 \pm i 5\), whu are morethan wor the to take who asks, merely have issueg
with their bodies and think approval from guys will give them the esteem they lack.

Or maybe they just don't thing comes down to selfrespect. I have enough selfrespect to keep my clothes on and - heaven forbid! - I expect a guy to actually ask my name before he ahoves his tongue down my throat.

Am I a party-pooper? Am I just uptight? Over Spring Break I was starting to feel that way What the hell has happened to our society when I feel guilty for expecting someone to take enough time to asks my name?
ins ne monder guys thinwomen are such a paradox. duced to sex symbois in the
media, and shout about the
injustice of being bombarded inustice of being bombarded Kate Moss and being expected to live up to them.

Later at the airport, I saw agirl walking around in a Hooters washcloth that some one mistook for a piece of cloth ing and sold it to her as a tank top. I could see her eyeliner
from across the room.
This is my whole point: we can't blame guys for assuming that they don't have to ask our names before hooking up or going to places like Hooters and strip clubs

Hooters wouldn't exist if wark then and maserneses te work there, and guys would okay to trivialize our whole
xistence by treating us like no more than a "piece of ass" if we didn't let them get away with it

So go ahead, get up on that ar and shake your bon-bon rod knows I did enough over re comfortable with your body.

But I ask you girls to think twice before you flash that crowd or start grinding with the girl next to you for a two-second spot on MTV. If you can't respect your own body, you can't blame guys for disrespect ing it.
rane Rushmore is a junior nagazine major. Her column

for her hit company and for becoming its chief executive of mportance of examining how she attained her success.

She's making money off of women," Enes, a social work and women's studies major said. "It's oppressive in nature."

Stewart also reflects a trend that women are consid ered most valuable as con sumers, Enes said

The goal of Stewart's com pany is "to turn our consumer
nto 'doers' by offering them the information and products they need for do-it-yourself ingenuity the 'Martha Stewart way, according to its Web
, www.marthastewart.com The two magazines, a six Way-a-week television show, We site, 27 books, a syndicat diowspaper column and a ra how to live like Martha. Her merchandise - ranging from bedding and baby clothes to garden tools and paint - are

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Stewart's brand name reaches millions of people. She also apeaks publicly and makes regular appearances on CBS "This Morning.

> Though people may con- ider Stewart a neo-betty Crocker, the "Martha Stewart" image may differ from the person it came from, Enes said.
"She's the domestic queen, but she's not married and she doesn't have a family, Enes said.
has one rrit is divorced and

\section*{Differing opinions}

Not everyone considers tewart's message damaging.

Katie Rorick, a senior tele ision, radio and film major, used Living."
like to cook. She shows ikes Stewart's understated style. "I can pick and choose what I want to learn.

Stewart's success shows that women can enjoy both the domestic and corporate ealms, Rorick said.

Julie Perez, a junior politcal science major, also praised Stewart's ability to market an mage. Perez believes Stewart is simply doing what she loves. what she wants to and done her own, she said. "It's fine that it's based sand. It's fine cally a women's domainm typi

Stewart paid for college modeling in New York City. She earned a bachelor's degree from Barnard College bebroker on Wall Street

Recession hit in the 1970s and Stewart moved to Westport, Conn., with her then husand and daughter. From there, she began her catering business out of the basement of her home

The first issue of Martha Stewart living hit the stands in 1991. Her Emmy-award winning television show first ired in 1993.
Last October, Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia tock Exchange, Afer its firk Gtock Exchange. After its first qy 11 percent with profits of \(\$ 1.9\) million for Stewart last quarter her earnings rose to \(\$ 2.4\) million. The success of her stock surprised investors

K-Mart has also benefited from the Stewart touch profits increased by 17 percent in the end of the last \(f_{1}\) ancial quarter.

Martha Stewart LIving Omnimedia will soon be available in Canadian department tores as well.

In Rorick's opinion, Stewart's super-sized conglomeration resembles smaller compaies with similar goals.
about being domes buiness about being domeat Rorich said. Nurseries do it. Bakeries do it."


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\section*{RESERVES}
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Against the Wildcats, the duo combined for 18 points and four 3-pointers, along with seven rebounds and four steals.

Shumpert's two triples came at key points in the Kentucky triumph. His shot with disco seconds the Oranged like 70 s disco, as the Orangemen's tournament hopes were stayin' alive.

Williams added 26 min utes in only his second NCAA Tournament game and insisted that despite his youth, there were no pre-game butterflies in For Shur
Formampert, his role is what remains important. Not
\({ }^{4}\) Warting lineup status.
We ve had depth all year Shumpert said. "Any given night could be any given guy coming off the bench and scor ing We're looking for a mix to help us win. \({ }^{\text {an }}\) I don't
don't really worry about it (starting) much. It doesn't matter if you come off or if you the game. Either way it goes I'm playing, so I'm happy." \({ }^{\text {toes, }}\)

Against Kentucky, startin center Etan Thomas found Wildcats zoul trouble and the ened up. Williams and Shumpert earned extra time and took advantage.

Both shooters, along with their teammates, need to better their 31.7 shooting percentage as a team against Kentucky to have a chance against Michigan State, Hart said

The zone SU faced against the Wildeats may not be an op-


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tion against the Spartans, who play primarily man-to-man. In that situation, Shumpert and Williams will have less chance to be successul, Boeheim said. Thomas ends to find himselfin foul trouble against zones and the bench players squeeze more hots in those scenarios.

But to count out Syracuse sans Thomas has been a mistake too many have made.

When (Thomas has) been out and hasn't been able to play, somebody makes plays," Boe that we couldn't win any games without Etan Thomas. That's obviously been proven wrong all year long. If something happens year he gets in foul trouble well do our best to try and win the ball game" The game.

The numbers (Shumpert 10.4 ppg , Williams 6.3 ppg ) are pparent. The individual accoades, however, remain low priority to SU's top reserves.

Despite the SportsCenter highlights from his recent game-winner, Shumpert would rather see a win against Michigan State than another night as a hero.

For the freshman Williams, who has struggled at times to get off the bench this season, a egional Semifinal win would has launched from behind the arc.

The win is what excites me the most," Williams said. "I ould score no points and not ven go out there, as long as we vin. That's all that counts right now."
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\section*{Diffic}

Syracuse head softball coach Mary Jo Firnbach described her team's experience in Alabama and Florida last week as the "road trip from hell."

The Orangewomen lost 10 of 13 contests over a 11 -day span in Alabama and Florida, but the voyage home might have been the most strenuous aspect of the Spring Break trip.

The team was stranded in the Tampa, Fla, airport for six hours and in Atlanta's for 12, where they slept Sunday night. Aso, the team's luggage wa
and, upon return, darnaged. and, upon return, damaged. back about it," freshman infielder Rackel Park said. "Everything that could have happened did, but we

\section*{BATTLE}
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Orangemen advance with clutch shooting in Cleveland. Syracuse cannot afford to have Etan Thomas in foul trouble, and Damone Brown and Ryan Blackwell must contribute points and rebounds.

Pick: Michigan State
UCLA ( +1.5 ) ve. Iowa State

Thursday, March 23 at 9:55 p.m. The Rrine had a relatively easy path to the third round by

were able to laugh about it. \({ }^{\text {n }}\)
On the field, the Orangewomen (7-13) struggled offensive sh. Seven of their losses were port ruined several strong pitching outings by freshman Tara DiMaggio and juniar Missy Bieman.
DiMaggio struch out seven and allowed only two hits in a 4-2 loss to host South Florida on Sat urday in the Clearwater Parkss and Rec Tournament. Only one of the four USF runs was earned.

I don't know if we were trying too hard or what the answer is, Freat pitching performances, and great pitching performan

SU's offersive inefficiency was most obvious in a 1 -O loss to NorthErn Illinois on St. Patrick's Day. each went 2 -for-3, but no runs re-
sulted. The Redbirds broke the scoreless tie in extra innings "We just got so nervous," Park said. We were putting so much pressure on ourgelves in the box to get runs across the board."

The next day after DiMaggio's strong showing in the USF loss, the Orange broke out the bats for 11 runs in the second inning in a \(13-3\) rout of Seton Hall, proving the SU bats were not completely dead.

Despite the subpar record, the Orangewomen held their own against tough competition, Park said. Four of SUPs six games in Alabama early in the road trip cam Syracuse fell to No. 15 Bam 1 Syracuse fell to No. 15 Bama 3-1 and 4-0 in the Crimson Tide Classic on March 11 and 12 . But off in a doubleheader on March 15
virtue of playing Maryland and Ball State in Minneapolis. However, their 105 points against Maryland was the best ofensive output of the tournamenent. Earl Watson's 17 points and school-record 16 assists were impressive, highlighted by the 14 3-pointers and six alley-oops. Iowa State's convincing wins in the tourney have proven the Cyclones Big 12 regular-season and tournament titles were no fluke. With eling early, Iowa State was down gling early, Iowa State was down their second round NCAA Tournament game. But Fizer and the Cyclones calmly bounced back in the second period, winning 79\({ }_{60}\).

Pick: Iowa State

\section*{West Region at Albu- \\ querque, N.M.}

Wisconsin (+1.5) ve L.SU Thursday, March 23 at 10:15 p.m. \({ }^{\text {Th }}\)

The Tigers have an intimidating frontcourt in Jabari Smith and Stromile Swift. Smith, a senior center, scores 12 points a rebounds. Swift, a sophomore for-
ward, is LSU's leading scorer at 16 points a game and also hauls in cight boards an outinc. The

Tigers are big and athletic up front, but they lack overall depth.

Dick Bennett's emphasis has worked for the Badgers, as they took out Fresno State and Arizona. Wisconsin is fourth in the nation in
scoring defense Mark scoring defense Mark only Badger to average in double figures, but Wisconsin double fegures, but getting everymanages to win by getting everyone else to contribute. Eight three and nine points a game, three and nine points a game brother of SU swingman Kueth Pick: Wisconsin

Purdue (+1.5) vs Gonzaga Thursday, March 23 at 7:55 p.m.

Anyone who thought the Bulldogs' run to the Elite Eight last year was a Cinderella story better think again Gonzaga is back and playing solid all-around baskethall. The Bulldogs take care of the ball, make smart pass es and hit their free throws. For Matt Santangelo ( 13 ppg ) is
showing he's as good as, if not better than, many guards from major conferences. Senior Richie Frahm ( 17 ppg) can light it up from the outside

Purdue doesn't win with style, but a \(62-61\) win over Dayton and a 66 -62 victory against Oklahoma have shown that the Boilermakers can take care or Casiness. what forward Briane up for with hustle The makes up for with hustle. The Senior is typical of this Gene scoring with 14 points per game.
Pirle Granzaga

East Region at Syracuse Friday March 24 at \(7: 38\) p.m.

Both teams score a lot of points and like the 3-point shot. Duke leads the nation in scoring with 89 points per contest. The Blue Devils also led the ACC in 3 point shocting at 38 percent. However, Duke lost its stroke in an overtime win against Kansas. The Blue Devils connected on a paltry 2 -of 17 3-point attempts. The Gators are fourth in the nation in scoring at 85 points per game. UF shoots well from the SEC at 37 percent. Donnell

in Tuscaloosa, the Orangewomen closed the gap.

In the opener of the twin bill, the Orange took the Tide to 10 innings before DiMaggio gave up her second home run of the game to Alabamas Kristi Frenier for a hearpleted the sweep with a \(3-0\) win in the nightcap.
"We found out we could hold our own," Park said. "We easily could have won that game
"We just have to come out of every game the same and play to our own ability."

Syracuse's other two victories were a 6-0 decision over Fordham on Thursday and a 1
"Some of the games we did lose, we played very well and just ended up on the short end at the end," Firnbach said. "We didn't
come to play on some of the days, and our focus was not in the inght area."

However, Firnbach said she thinks her team is headed in the right direction going into this weckend's tournament at South ern Illinois.

SU will not be the only firstyear program at the tourney, as Western Kentucky joins the Or ange. extra sienificancenend should hold extra significance for Firnbach, a whe recurms to inducted into the Saluhis' Hall of Fame
"I think we're okay," Firmbach said. "This team is young, and we have to figure out some ways to develop some personality and leadership. I think that's what we're

Harvey is an exciting young player, but keep your eye on Mike Miller. He kept the Gators in the cournament with his game-winning shot against Butler:

Pick: Duke
Oklahoma State (-7.5) vs. Seton Hall

Friday, March 24 at 9:55 p.m.

Although point guard Shaheen Holloway has a sprained ankle and is still questionable for his weekend's action, Seton Hal has to be happy about the posiin the Carrier Dome, a building in which they have won their last who contests while shooting the ball extremely well in both. Forget stars, Ty Shine illuminated like a quasar against Temple scoring 26 points.
One can criticize Doug Gottlieb for his poor shooting (18 percent from the floor and 44 per cent from the free-throw line), but the Cowboys point guard does a good job getting the ball to the right people at the right time. Desmond Mason ( 18 ppg ) is one

Pick Olyahoma State

\section*{South Region}

Thisa ( \(\mathbf{3 . 5}\) ) ve Miami
Friday, March 24 at 7:55
p.m The Golden Hurricane was in the Top 25 much of the year, but their television exposure was Tulsa last week, I must admit was impressed with them at both ends of the floor. Miami will have to find a way to slow down Eric Corley, who put up 16 points and 16 rebounds in Tulsa's win against Cincinnati.

The Hurricanes should have moved on to the Sweet 16 by forfeit, considering Ohio State failed to show up Saturday: Miami com mitted 21 turnovers but stayed in the game with good shooting. The Hurricanes shot 51 percent from the field, 43 percent from beyond the arc and 90 percent from the harity stripe.

Tenmessee (-1.5) ve. North Caralins

Friday, March 24 at 10:15 p.m.

They may have sleepwalked through the regular season, but together at the ript put it all Carolina disposed of Missouri and then took out the region's top seed, Stanford. Joseph Forte hit two clutch 3-pointers and scored 17 points to lead the Tar Heels past the Cardinal.
The Volunteers bemefited from playing Connecticut when the Husloies starting point guard It's hard Eay if the pame would It's hard say if the game would have turned out much differentiy had En-Amin been on the floor: Vincent Yarbrough and Tony Harris pace Tennessee with 15 points a game each.

Pick: North Carolina

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He reinvigorated a sinking Spartan ship upon his return, proership.
leaves look back on the Mateen process than, it was a little longer lay at the level he wants to play for us to be sucrene wants to play

And I five him, cred said that he's battled through it and found ways to take games on his shoulder and win them.

Said Cleaves: "When you're a senior, it's just urgent. When you et down like that all you ing is that this can be your last time on the floor."

The Spartans are a seniordominated team. Joining Cleaves are fellow seniors All-American Granger. Peterson scored 16.7 points and scooped 6.3 rebounds per game Granger, a big man with touch - he shot 40-for-90 on 3winters - scored 9.1 points per contest.
12 Mix in juniors Charlie Bell 12.3 ppg ) and Andre Hutson (10 ppe) and you have a lethal offense. Forget about that, though. The real place the Spartins control the game is on the glass
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Syracuse, coming off a fantasic rebounding game itself - the Orangemen grabbed 21 offenaive and 19 defensive boards in their 52 O victory against Kentucky - still wormen about MSUs erunt work underneath.

But if \(S U\) can rebound well, orward Ryan Blackwell said, its quickness can contend with any team. This was evident in the Orangemen's poor shooting effort gainst the Wildcats
"When we're not shooting the ball well, the rebounds are going to e there," Blachwell said. "Myself and Etan (Thomas) and Damone Brown) used our quickness to get Good luck MSU
roinomen is quick, too, Jason Richardson as good as and bench players in the nation. The Spartans also beckon huge freshmen Aloysius Anaronye and Adrm Ballinger:

The raw talent finally jelled upon Cleaves' return. While Michian State recorded victories against Nerth Carolina and

As Mateen Cleaves goes. so go the Spargen state

The 6-foot-2 point guard returned to the MSU ineup Jan. 5 and provicied an immediate spark for the struggling their last game to pitiful Wright State.

The spark, however, did not come in statistical form. In fact, some of the team's numbeŕs decreased when Cleaves returned.

But the most important number - the Spartans record seadily improved. enough to give ther the Big ren title and N. 1 seed in the

Here are MSU's statis tics in the 13 games Cleaves missed and the 22 matchups since he returned.

been by 15 points or more, the lase call allowed his tearn to experience an im ation.

The key to winning the whole thing is that you have to win games in different ways," Izzo said out last year, people said, 'If you can just keep them close, you may have a chance to win.' and of course that happened."

TOM MASON/The Daly Orange
Kansas without its point man, the Spartans lost games to Texas, Arizona and Kentucky.

MSU ran ofr three victories in a row with Cleaves back. \(A\) loss to Ohio State followed, but the team then won five consecutive, capping the streak with an 85-66 dismanling of Connecticut.

The Spartans last defeat was
an 81-79 overtime lass to Indiana.
They're still alive in the NCAA

Tourney, though, the most impor ant task come March.

After seeing some of these teams get beat" Izzo said. "I have a greater appreciation of what weve

What they did is run through the regular season and the Big Ten Tournament - and, possibly, the rest of the nation
They first face Syracuse and its tough 2-3 zone defense, which
worries Izzo
The zone gives you problems because you don't know how to attack it," he said. "You don't know how not to be impatient."

The Utah win, though, was an important step in the Spartans" uest to better its Final Four run f last season.

The victory served a distinct purpose, izzo said. While 20 of

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Barkley bids bye-bye St. John's sophomore guard Erick Barkiey might declare for the NBA Draft, Newsday reported Monday.

Barkley averaged 16.1 points and 4.5 assists pe game for the Red Storm. this season for NCAA this season for
rules violations.

St. John's season ended Saturday when Gonzaga ousted the Red Storm from the tourney with a \(82-76\) upset win.

\section*{MSG madness}

Madison Square Garden, the self-pro claimed "Worid's Most Famous Arena," might be torn down just nine years after a major renovation.

Decisions will be made within the next few months about what to do with the famous arena. If management opts for a new Garden, the New York Knicks and New York Rangers will temporarily relocate.

\section*{Boeheim Court?}

ESPN talking - and talking and talking and talking - head Dick Vitale has a suggestion for Syracuse University: Name the Carrier Dome's court after head
Boeheim.

Vitale first suggested it during ESPN's broadcast of the Orangernen's 88-74 drubbing against
He brought it up agai this week in his colurnn on ESPN.com.
-Come on, fans in 'Cuse land, let's name the court at the Carrier Dome after Jimmy Boeheim," Vitale wrote. "He deserves it more than anyone. They did it at the McKale Center for Lute Olson, and they should do it for Boeheim.

\section*{sports trivia}
Q. Syracuse has the most NCAA Toumament wins without a championship. How many Tourney victories do the Orangemen have?

\section*{yesterday's trivia:}
Q. Which head basketball coach owns the most victories in the NCAA Tournament?
A. The grandaddy of coaches, Dean Smith. won 65 Tourney contests.

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Bench provides spark \\ \section*{BY GREG BISHOP}
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 more Preston Shumpert to form ond of the nation's most lothal bench cuoss.

Staff Writer
With the score deadlocked at 50 in its sec-ond-round NCAA Tournament contest, Syracuse looked past its starting five to an unlikely hero waiting in the right corner.

Despite a poor shooting performance, the Orangemen would prevail o thanks largely in part to its Grand Canyon deep bench and sixth man Preston Shumpert's game winning shot.

With its trio of starting seniors, Etan Thomas, Ryan Blackwell and Jason Hart, held to only 24 points against Kentucky, the Or angemen looked down the pine for production a theme that has traveled
the season has progressed.
"We have great balance from our bench all year," starting guard Tony Bland said. "They've been giving us the types of things that we need from them all year. Coming off the bench, giving it." great scoring and contributing when we need
With a matchup against No. 1-seeded will once again need bench production if it hopes to advance to the Elite Eight.

The Spartans face the Orangemen in a Sweet 10 conicest flutit will feature two or the deepest benches remaining in the tournament. The Spartans' bench, led by freshman Jason Richardison and Duke transfer Mike Chappell, could play competitively with most starting fives in the country:
"Richardson's a tremendous freshman, one of the best freshman in the country" Syracuse head coach Jim Boeheim said. "He's a great tal ent. But they've got a lot of guys that can come in and hurt you and play well."

While basketball purus like Dick Vitale continue to rave about MSU's team depth, Syracuse guard Jason Hart is quick to remind re-
porters that Syracuse possesses quite a few porters that Syra
"I don't really feel we're underdogs," the captain said. "A lot of people say that because they're ranked higher than us. Earlier in the year, we were playing just as good as they are year
that I don't feel that we're overly matched or that we're outnumbered. I think that pound-forpound were just as good as them.
fophomore sharpshooter Shumpert and freshman DeShaun Williams, two of the Orangemen's most dangerous offensive weapons, consistently terrorize opponents coming off the pine.

See RESERYES page 15

\section*{MSU dominating foes}

BY MEPF PASSAN
Asst. Sports Editor
Mateen Cleaves is not particularly big nor is he known for his strength.

But Michigan State's 6-foot-2 point guand carried the Spartans on his back Saturday, keying a \(27-7\) second-hal run to help dereat Utah 73 61 MSU, the Midwest Region's No. 1 seed, advanced to the regional semifinals and will face Syracuse on Thursday in Auburn Fills, Mich., 82 miles from the schools campus.
"If I could pick one team, I'd be the jockey for that horse," baid Utah coach Rick Majerus We've played the national champion four times in this tournament. These guys have got the look of a national champ.

They're awful damn good. There's a reason they are eeeded No. 1 I really like their team. It nust be fun to coach them.

MSU head coach Trm Izzo concurs. The fifth-year head man led the Spartans to a 26-7 regular-season record, recovering from an ugly 9-4 start, which included an unlikely loss to perennial superpower Wright State. Cleaver is to thank for the resurgence. A foot
injury kept him out of MSUS finst 13 games.

See SPARTANS page 19
 Spartan's' 73-6I victory

\section*{NCAA Tourney pared to final 16 \\ Although first-round grames produced few surprises,} second-round NCAA Tournament action was both exciting and unpredictable. Two of the four top seeds are already

\section*{Ryan \\ Stalzer \\ battle for the bottles home, not to mention the three No. 2 seeds and two No. 3 seeds that saw an early exit. \\ It should be a great weekend of basketbair in Syracuse The Orangemen are still alive and the East Regional is coming to the Carrier Dome. Let's get right to it.}

\section*{Midwest Region at Aniburn Fills, Mich.}

Syracuse (+7.5) ve Michigan State
Thursday, March 23 at 7:38 p.m. (CBS)
Office pool contestants disagree on many pickes, but the Spartans seem to be the one team everyone has chosen in the Midwest. Michigan State is the Big Ten's tourmanent champion and regular-geason cochampion. Peterson and A. J Granger privide timaly shooting and the Spartans attack the elags life hungry aharics and the Spartans attack the glass like hungry aharics looking

Preston Shumpert and DeSham Williams helped the
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The Orangemen fight tonight to stay alive in the NCAA Tournament. See Sports.
Finding SOLUTIONS
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Fans await tourney fate
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\section*{BY EMILY KULKUS}

Managing Editor
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. Six days after St. Patrick's Day, The Palace at Auburn Hills is still painted green.
The Syracuse men's basketball team faces Michigan State University tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the NCAA Midwest Regional on a neutral court, just one hour away
from the MSU campus from the MSU campus.

Fourth-seeded SU will face the top-seeded Spartans with few or ange faces in the crowd.

Mads a Paterson," said Mike Mamad, a Paterson, N.J., native and SU tan at the Orangemen practice Wednesday This is a Spartian be a home court advantage with all iheir sturdents enly on houry povay"

Hamad and Mike Saghir, also of Paterson, were among several SU fans at Wednesday's noon practice, shouting words of encouragement to the team and head coach Jim Boeheim.

Among that group sat Kim Hart, who took a long lunch break Wednesday to watch first cousin Jason Hart practice.

Admitting that MSU fans will likely outweigh SU fans tonight by many, Kim Hart said the cheering section
squad. "It's probably like any other away gane, she said. Therell be players that I know don't concentrate on that."

Kim Hart's older brother played for MSU from 1992 to 1995 and she graduated from Michigan in 1998.

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\section*{Vendors look to capitalize on successful Orangemen season}

\section*{BY.KATE STEYENSON}

Asst. News Editor
Local and national businesses are stocking their shelves, hoping that Syracuse University will survive anther week of March Madness.

Bill Nester, manager of Manny"s, bumping up clothing orders in case the SU Men's Basketball Team reaches the Final Four of the NCAA Tournoment "We're definitely going this year," Nester said. "That's what our eyes are
on right now, not planning a What if we lose? type of thing. But Shirt World, 125 Marshall St., had no major SU clothing order in creases, manager Dave Jacobs said. Instead, the store is opting to take a more cautious approach to filling shelves.
"It's an "If we win" thing." Jacobs said. "We really play it by ear. You gotta kind of see how we go as a team." Business for Manny's has already doubled since last year, Nester said. He success of the basketball team, but also
because the Carrier Dome hosts four teams for the East Regional NCAA Tourmament this weekend.
There are four regionals - East, West, South and Midwest. SU is one of four teams participating in the Midwest Regional of the NCAA Tournament. Those four teams and the four in each of the otherthree tournaments were
pared from an initial group of 64 paredfrom an Dums.
Dome at \(7: 38\) plorida will battle in the See BUSINESS page 10

\section*{n Special Report}

\section*{Graduate students dismiss campus union}

EY JOY DAVIA Soecial Projects Edhor

Graduate students pitted themselves against eight University of California schools last week when they planned a strike ing practices.
During the same week at the Universi\(t y\) of Illinois, 77 percent of the student body said in a referendum that graduate assistants should have the right to unionize. But at Syracuse University, a union for those grad-

uate students employed by the university is not a likely possibility, said Michael Johnson, secretary of the Graduate Student Organization and a psychology graduate student.
"Last year we did kick around the idea," Johnson said.

Although the concept of unionization is occasionally discussed by GSO senators, plans to actively assemble graduate students and push to fruition. An apathetic graduate population is one reason for See UNION page 6

\section*{Residents}

\section*{concerned after}

\section*{recent beating}

EY TIFFANY LANKES
Asst. News Editor
Students and residents on the 800 block of Ackerman Avenue demonstrated their disapproval of Syracuse University safety policies arly Wednesday morning

Following the March 13 beating of an SU senior in her apartment on Ackerman, residents decided to make a statement against the univer Iustermatio, a senior broadeast journalism ma you

A whole group of us got together and decided to chalk Aekerman in response to recent crimes here." Mustemhatio said. "We want to raise awareness and bring about some kind o change."
During the March 13 incident, an unidentified man broke into the senior's apartment and beat her with a clothing iron. The victim had just gotten out of the shower and walked into her bedroom when she noticed her dresser drawers open and belongings displaced. She then bserved a gloved had reaching through th
and attempted to force his way into the
The intivarer pushed his why into he bed room and procceded to beat the student with Hospital 736 Irving Ave., where she received 60 stitches and 10 staples to close her wounds.

The case is currently being investicated by the Syracuse Police Department, Detective Carl Schmidt said.

Three other SU seniors were robbed at gunpoint March 7 on the same block of Acker man. The students were approached by a man who asked them for money. When they each retused, the man reached into his sweatshirt pocket and pulled ou matic handgun.

The chalk messages were a call to universi ty officials to improve student safety off the campus, Mustermatao said.

The community, the police and the univer-
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ADEET DESHMUKH/The Daily Orange Students chalked the 800 blocis Ackerman Avenue earfy Wodriestay moming in response to recent areas crime.

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\section*{TODAY}
- Martha Stewart, chairwoman and CEO of Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia LLC, speaks at 3:30 p.m. in Schine's Goldstein Auditorium regarding "The Power of a Single Idea."

Wociology professor Marjorie De Vault speals at 4 p.m. in the Hall of Languages, Room 500, regarding "Family Time in Public Spaces: Exploring the Family Out ing."
- Career Exploration Services hosts a pre-law event for first-year students and sophomores from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Hall of guidance on course planning.

The Onondaga Citizens League presenta a panel discussion regarding "The Role of Non-Profit Housing Corporations" from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Drumlins, 800 Nothingham Road. For more infor mation call 443-4846.
- Heroy Auditonium hosts the Chauncey D. Holmes Award Lecture and Ceremony at 7 p.m. Dr Jonathan Overpeck from the University of Arizona will discuss "Global Warming: Perspectives from the Past and Lessons for the Future:"
- Wew York state Comptroller H. Carl McCall speaks at the Thursday Morning Roundtable from 8:15 a.m. to 9:15 a.m. a Drumlins, 800 Nottingnam Froidu.

The South East University Neighborhood Association hosts a litter pick-up campaign at 4 p.m on Ostrom and Euclid avenue

\section*{FRIDAY}
- Chancellor Kenneth A Shaw presents a "cake cutting" at 11:45 am. in calebration ornational Orange Day and SU's 130 th Schine Student Center.
\(\square\) Composer Robert Ashley presents the U.S. premiere of his new chamber opera, "Au Pair" at p.m. in Sermor Auditorium. Boxeth fice for \(\$ 10\) general admission, \(\$ 7\) for students and senior citizens and \(\$ 3\) for Arts Adventure passholders.

E Gifford Auditorium hosts the English Textual Studies Undergraduate Conference between 9 clude fiction, poetry, essays and pa pers.
- Baris D. Pankin, former for eign minister under Michail Gor bachev during the final days of the Soviet Union, speaks at 4 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium regardin \({ }^{4}\) Andecdoter and Perspectives From the Soviet Union to the Rol of Russia in the New Europe."
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\section*{World faces population drop}

UNITED NATIONS - If cur rent trends continue, Japan and most of Europe will undergo a dramatic decline in population over the next 50 years, increasing ing labor shortages that will threaten economic growth, ac cording to a UJN. study released today.

The report argegests that Europe and Japan will have to open their gates to immigration if they want to maintain economic growth. Otherwise, it says, they may be forced to make Dracoly.

Fertility rates in many devel
student organizations that speak out on gay rights, the environment and other libera causes.
Lower federal courts had been split on the constitu tionality of student-fee pro severses cision that said students can not be forced to contribute to organizetions whose activities conflict with their personal views.

At the high court, the casess a broar spectrum ofed

\section*{national news}

\section*{Women win legal battle}

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The federal grovernment agreed to pay \(\$ 508\) million - the largest award ever in an employment discrimination case - to end a lawsuit fled 23 years ago by hundreds of women who said they were denied jobs and promotions at the U.S. Information Agency and Voice of America.

The agreement ends a tortured legal battle that began after Caroles Brady applied for a job as a ULA magazine editor, only to be told that managers were seeking \(\frac{\operatorname{man}}{\mathrm{Br}_{1}}\)

Erady's complaint ballooned into a class-action lawsuit, with they, too, lost opportunities because of their gender Many baid they were bypassed in favor of men who scored poorly on hiring tests.

The settlement calls for the women to share in the award equally, with each getting about \(\$ 460,000\). Plaintiff's' attorneys, who already have received \(\$ 12\) million in taxpayer money for 65,000 hours of work, said the case could have been resolved years ago and traxpayer advocates said they were outraged.

\section*{world news}
oped countries are plummeting as women increasingly delay marriage and growing numbers of couples choose to have just one child.

\section*{Pope supports \\ Palestinians}

BETHLEHEM, West Bank - In a politically charged visit to Palestinian-run Bethlehem today, Pope John Paul II affirmed support for creation of a Palestinion port for creation of a Palestinian actions" by world leaders to imrove living conditions for 3.6 milion Palestinian refugees.
The pontiff said mass in
Manger Square and prayed at a

\section*{Hillary criticizes \\ Mĩayor Giuliani \\ NEW YORK CITY -} Hillary Rodham Clinton criticized Mayor Rudolph W. Giulani over his handling of a fatal police shooting, saying he had "hunkered down, taken sides and further divided this city." Clinton said she was still waiting for a" "ull and fair investigation" of the killing Thursday of Patrick Doris. drug sting outside a midtown Mrugsting outside a midtown who was black, was unarmed

At the mayor's direction police released the dead man's police record, showing a juve pile charge that was later dropped and two guilty pleas in the mid-1990s to disorderly con duct.

Giuliani today denied Clinton's charges and gave reporters new details about orismonds brushes with the dent including a March 7 inci legedly which Dorismond al o the head while she was hold le's I-year-old child. She had filed a report with police, but no charges were placed.
basilica marking the spot where tradition says Jesus was born spending a day almost entirely in Arafat's Palestinian Authority He laced the spiritual gesture with comments that were em braced by Palestinians as support for their national cause - lampont ing the "torment" of Palestinian refugees, and declared that "legit imate Palestinian aspirations should be urgently fulfilled through a negotiated Middle East peace.

Vatican policy has long supported Palestinian rights, but John Paul's decision to reaffirm this view so clearly during his week-long visit to the Holy Landand in an area under Palestinian political impact
ucation, labor and political groups that were divided over how far campuses can go in verse debate outside the classroom.

In the opinion by Juatice nthony M. Kennedy, the court said the First Amend ment colleges to charge fees to and colleges to charge fees to be used for extracurricular
student speech, as long as the money is given out under neuame points of view over oth ers.

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One graduate student disputes his inability to receive benefits under SU's Adoption Assistance Reimbursement Plan.
by caroline chen Staff Writer

The homeless children roaming the streets of South shoes and begging for scraps of food at restaurants disrestaurants disUniversity graduate student Brian ductedresearch for his dissertation in Ecuador.

With many of these children leaving orphanages by the age of seven and turning to a life on the wife, Nori, decided to try to adopt an Ecuadorian baby
opt an Ecuadorian baby.
Hoping to ease the financial strain of the estimated \(\$ 9,000\) to SU and looked into a benefit that reimburses parents \(\$ 5,000\) for an adoption.

But Selmeski said his request for financial help was not considered by the Office of Human Resources, Instead, he was informed that the Adoption Assistance Reimbursement Plan applies only to full-time and part-time employees not graduate assistants.
it seems that either the university administration has a false image of gradis simply too cheap to afford us the same degree of support they provide other employees," said Selmeski, a university fellow. "I ask the administration, why not begin treating graduate assistants like grown-ups and afford us the same respect, assistance and recompense you provide other university employees?
Acting like a foster parent, Selmeski has had custody of 3-month-old Joaquin David for two months. Joaquin

\section*{ADOPTION}

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at least a year qualify for the benefit.

By definition, graduate assistants are not considered fulltime or part-time employees, regardless of how many hours they work, Strodel said.
lly students first and are really students first and employers second," he said.
ual benefits \(S U\) should sit down and look at the whole picdown and took at the whole picStudent Organization presi dent.

Graduate assistants should not be eligible for every benefit full-time and part-time employees receive, said Hunn, a law and public administration graduate student. It would be inappropriate, for example, if grad uate assistants asked for re tirement benefits, he added. the main reason for denyin the main reason for denying graduate assistants the adopn benefit, Strodel said.
have a funding source" have to have a funding source," he said. "It all comes down to that." stants the adoption benefit is sistants the adoption benefit is Selmeski said, because gradu-
ate assistants are not entitied to the adoption benefit program even though their families receive medical coverage.

SU's medical coverage paid for the prenatal care, birth and temporary hospitalization of Selmeski's biological daughter. Amelia Selmeski, now
years old, Selmeski said.
"Why doesn't the university understand that adoption is basically the same process?" sically the
Selmeski said.

Faculty in the anthropology department first mentioned the department first mentioned the and have been very supportive of his struggie to adopt, he said.
Sel I worked my butt off," Selmeski said. "How ridiculous that given all the hours I have dedicated to teaching and service, the university would not assist my family in fulfilling a jifelong dream.

As an SU employee and fellow, Selmeski worked as a teaching assistant in three sections of introductory anthropology courses from Fall 1997 to organg 109 . He also helped reorganize the Latin American Web pages for the anthropology department.
Selmeski is great with his students, said Doug Armstrong,
chairman of the anthropology department. He is someone who we rely on for almost anything." Armstrong added.
"We stand behind him and his wife," Armstrong said. "It's very important to him and we're
excited for them."

Eight SU employees have already taken advantage of the adoption benefit, said Sheri minsse, benerits systems Resources.

Carol Liebler, director of the graduate program in public communications, and Cheryl Ficarra, associate dean in the College of Law, both adopted daughters from China last year and will apply for the \(\$ 5,000\) reimbursement.

Because the university requires U.S. documents, however, they must wait until their re-adoptions through New York state are finalized.

The benefit is welcomed because the adoption process is so expensive, said Liebler, who estimated the total adoption cost at \$20,000

Liebler's daughter, 18 -month-old Anyi Elena Lieblerin the Hunan province.


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One of the reasons she decided to adopt a daughter from China was because there are "lots of little girls who need homes," Liebler
said. said. The adoption benefit would not have changed her de-year-old Kimberly year-did Kimberly
Anne Jia Walsh, Ficarca said. The \(\$ 5,000\) reimbursement will, however, help ease the financial burden of the adoption, she said. wonderful benefit," Ficarra added.

But Selmeski said financial struggles and the Ecuado rian government's regulations on domestic adoptions
have hindered the adoption process.

Because of two-ycar residency requirement for foreigners living and adopting in Ecuador, Selmeski must stay in the country 18 more months before the government will allow him to finalize the adoption.

With financial assistance from SU, he would have been able to do a typical international adoption and avoid the residency requirement, Selmeski said.


Brian Selmeskj has had custody of 3-monthold Joaquin David for two months.

\section*{DENTAL}
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and administrative services.
But Strodel said SU is unable to raise the money needed to pay for graduate assistant dental benefits.
"It comes back to who's going to pay for it," he said. vides dental insurance for vides dental insurance for SU employees, New York City-based The Guardian Life insurance Company of Amerer graduate students, Strodel said.
"Grads tend to come and go," he added

SU lacks the funding to provide benefits for every group on campus, Strodel pressed by university groups are constantly reviewed, he added.

Although graduate assistants do not receive dental benefits, they are entitled to medical insurance - a benefit implemented more than four years ago when other colleges did not.

We feel that it's adequate for that group of people," Strodel said.

Although providing graduate assistants with dental insurance benefits may be too could search for alternative less expensive packages, cur-
rent GSO President Eric Hunn said.
valuing our teachinetion ef valuing our teaching assis-

Although graduate assistants should be entitled to dental benefits, they are not just university employees added.
"We need to (be) reasonable," he said. "We're here for the specific mission of educating ourselves."

Chung-Chih Li, a com puter science doctoral student, said SU should ease the financial burden of dental fees.
for Li, who has studied at SU port eight years, said he sup worl his wife and two sons by working as a teaching assis ance for himself or his family. Three years ago, Li spent \(\$ 2,000\) for a root canal, but yearly dental fees average about \(\$ 1,000\) for his family, he said.
"The salary of a TA of course is not enough to cover everything, least of all dental," Li said.

While graduate assistants are not considered full time or part-time employees, they deserve some of the benefits because they provide lot of services, Hunn said.

IIf students are here for on PhDs, it just doesn't seem fair." he said.

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\section*{TAs are students}

\section*{before employees}

They grade papers, take exams and raise families. They sit in the center of the gulf between professors and students.

They are graduate student teaching assistants. Although they're here to study, just like the thousands of undergraduates on campus, they also trade their services as teaching assistants for a stipend and a generous medical benefits package.

Not a bad deal, especially when some graduate students attend school for free, on the dime of employers or fellowship grants.

TAs at colleges nationwide have recently attempted to unionize in order to solidify their rights as employees at their respective universities and receive benefits similar to full-time workers.

And an SU TA recently sought the university's help during an international adoption process. He was denied the right to the \(\$ 5,000\) adoption reimbursement offered to full-time university employees.

But SU's TAs comprise only a small percentage of the 3,200 full-time graduate students. And so far, very few students have come forward requesting larger benefit packages.

Graduate students don't warrant speciial treatment from the university. If TAs' deals were, in fact, sweetened with fringe benefit deals equal to those of other full-time employees, the costs would most likely be covered by tuition increases. And undoubtedly, undergrads would be hit square in their wallets - hardly a fair trade.

While graduate students do face unique challenges - many are older and have farnilies to provide for - the eventual rewards of higher education require some sacrifices in the meantime.

The fact remains that graduate school is a learning experience, a natural extension of undergraduate education.

It's not, however, an opportunity to snatch benefits that aren't even offered in many of the nation's workplaces.


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\section*{opinions}

\section*{Covert intelligence operations undermine democracy}

During the iciest winters of the Cold War, the U.S. government developed the most adivanced and extensive system of communications in human history. With everything from simple phone taps to satellites that can reportedly read newspapers from space, U.S. intelligence spans the globe.

The National Security Agency and the Central


THOMAS

\section*{HOBAN} ntelligence Agency are tine Agencies of the Intelligence community that have the most direct access to this spy network. As many Americans know, these agencies operate in a clandestine minner, often cloaling their actions in the interests of "national secuxity". While these organizations do handle many sensiand judicial oversight of them is and judicial oversight.
In a book entitled "Secret Pow
learly insufient. and a series of articles published on the internet in 1996, investigative reporter Nicky Hager revealed the secrets of the NSA's ECHELON computer network, which purportedly sifts through private electronic transmissions - ineluding all telephone calls, faxces and e-mail messages - to target potential terrorists or conspirators.

Hager draws from over 50 souroes from New Zealand Intelligence who worked closely with U.S., British, Canadian and Australian inteligence forces during the Cold War to detail how the ECHELON networl uses go

The system scans all of this information for key words and phrases, which could include words such as "bomb" or "terrorists" and phrases like "kill the president." The system then flags any message containing these sentinnents for further review. According to Hager it was "designed primarily for non-military targets: governments, businesses and individuals" worldwide.

Though it was initially developed to monitor Soviet activities during the Cold Wax, ECHDELON is now used for commercial espionage in favor or U.S. defense contrac tors and to monitor political dissidents, Hager claims. LON. But if these allegations prove to be true, US. Intelligence has perpetrated its most devious scheme since the days of J. Edgar Hoover.
In response to recent information about ECHELON, the American Civil Liberties Union established an "ECHELON watch" page on their Web site (wwwaclu.org). In an open letter to Congress dated last April, the ACLU
said, "by its very nature, ECHELON may involve the interception of communications involving Americans in the United States, without a court order." The letter also points out the various federal regulations and portions of

The French fivermment is carrently suing the gov-
The French gavermment is carrently suing the governments of the U.S. and Great Britain amid allegat that ECHELON was used to help US. corporations member George Sarre said, "The participation of the United Kingdom in spying on its European partners for and with the U.S. raises serious and legitimate concerns."

In the wake of all this public attention, the U.S. House Select Committee on Intelligence requested the release of certain legal documents from the CIA and NSA. The Agencies responded with a denial on the grounds of attorney-client privilege. Prompted by this stonewall attempt, Congress amended its funding for the NSA to require the publication
standaris used in surveillance.

Though in theory the report promises answers that the American people are entitled to, Im not holding my the American people are entitled to, Th not holding my blow over in three stages. First, the government denies the existence of the problem. This is easy because all the evidence above a circumstantial level is classified. Then, overwhelmed by mounting allegations, Congress calls the Select. Committee on Bureaucratic Nonsense to investigate. The Committee asks for a report from the Agency for Really Slow Publications. Months later, the report that concludes this process is so mired in government jargon that po one can tell its a lie
office, more accurate information is leaked to the pres office, more accurate information is leaked to the press blamed on the previous administration's evil tactics. See the Vietnam War, or anything the CIA did under President Reagan for details.

I understand why it's unwise for the military to brosidcast their primary bombing targets on the evening news during war time, but the NSA's power to operate unsupervised is out of control. Intelligence information may be essential to foreign policy at times, but covert. domestic surveillance without judicial oversight is in violation of the U.S. Constitution, and unchecked mintary power und

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\section*{letters}

Editorial art objectified Ackerman crime victim

\section*{To the editor:}

I feel personally insulted by Monday's editorial cartoon portraying last weekend'a assault on Ackerman Avenue.

It isn't just because I'm a friend of the victim - that's completely beside the point. to choose that story, or at least depict it in that way, as comic
relief. You're not just depicting her. I live on that street and feel alone. The visual image of it makes me even more afraid. I think the point was to make people afraid enough to do something, but did it have to use the victim in the process? able and cope. Then, sitting in able and cope. Then, sitting in class one day she leisurely lances through The Daily Orpublished and almost ridiculed. purprise!

I agree with the point of the
comic as a whole. If Syracuse University is going to have the police be responsible for patrolling off-campus neighborhoods, then they should take it just as seriously as on-campus areas. It should either be all or nothing. The question I have is this: Being as creative as you supposediy are, was it necessary population on the shoulders of this one hurt female just to prove your political point?

\section*{UNION}
continued from page 1 the lack of interest, GSO President Eric Hunn said. Many tudents are not even aware

Doctoral students, for ex
moctoral students, for example, are often so immersed in their research that they he said. Graduate positions on university boards are difficult to fill because students find it hard to invest an hour a month to till a position on the Board of Graduate Studies - the governing branch for graduates, he added.

Graduate students simply aren't passionate about our issues and or don't want to in vest time," Hunn said. "Thus, SU will never unionize until a hot button issue comes up or a lot of graduate students get xcited enough to pull it to cther."

When graduates encounter problems, they often turn to iSO. The body often serves as and the university, he added.

GSO members often serve on a variety of boards campus wide to defend their interests he Board of Graduate Studies, aine members on the Universi y Senate and a representative on SU's Board of Trustees.

Johnson added that be
cause GSO serves in this medi ation role, a union is not nec ssary. Only when studenk itions will a union be needed he said.

The benefits offered to raduate students compelled Johnson to enroll at SU - re. flecting another reason why a union is not foremost on their minds, he said.

For one thing, \(S U\) does offer a large maority of graduates good benefits, he said.

Most graduates are entitled to health bencfits, such as hospital visits or prenatal apply to their family Although frad

Alhough gradu many of the benefits allotted to employees. a union would still not be beneficial
-I fear throw a wrench into the rela tionship we have with the university," he said

Until students become more interested in their rights, a union is not fcasible, Hunn added.
"We are a long way from unionization," he said.

Although forming a union is not foremost on the minds of
\({ }_{4} 1\) fear a union would throw a wrench into the relationship we have with the university.
MICHAEL JOHNSON
secretary of the Syracuse University Graduate Student Oraganization
graduate students on campus, other national colleges are grappling with unionization is sues.
legitimize eight-year struggie to ployees' Organization as the of plogees Orbanization as collective bargaining unit of graduate studients at the University of lllinois over came another obstacle last week, said Charles Allen, copresident and GEOography graduate

WIth
an over whelming majority of stu
agreeing that graduates should agreeing that graduates should address their concerns, Allen said the university still refused to recognize their organization.

The university, however, cited a legal glitch preventing GEO from becoming the official union for graduate students.
"It's a legal question," said Michael Loui, professor of electrical and computer engineer ing and associate dean of the
graduate college at the University of Illinois. "Student are not allowed to form collec tive bargaining units."

An education labor law in Illinois prevents students from forming unions, he added.

University of Illinois does not automatically recogniz campus groups that wish to form unions, he added. Al though the university clerica staff is currently unionized, the university was hesitant to rec ognize them as a formal collec tive bargaining unit during that stams fir athempts the 1980 sor repreth the facul

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It should be a collegial relationship not an employee re lationship," he said

But Allen said a union i needed because graduates do act as employees. Graduates also should have more influ ence in issues that directly af fect them, he added.

On one hand we are students, but we are clearly em ployees," he said. "We want an actual say and the university closes its doors.

With graduate assistants taking on more responsibili ties, the role of a union be-

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comes more important to make ure teaching assistants in one department are not carrying more of a workioad then in another, said David Friedman, law student and president of the Graduate Assembly at the University of California at Berkeley:

Although the United Auto Norkers have been representing University of California graduate students for about were cond 10 years, elections Were conducted last semester asking graduate students if Gry Graduate Stucent Employees UAW - to act as their orlte tive bargaining unit With the gradit

With the graduates at the University of California schools voting in favor of this new agreement, the university was supposed to negotiate a new contract - a provision Fried-
"They were not negotiating in good faith," he said.

University of California officials could not be reached for comment.

The union filed 40 unfair labor charges against the university and members voted to authorize a teaching assistant strike this week during finals.

But the strike was cancelled March 15 after the university filed unfair labor practice charges against the union. The university, however, did agree to engage in a 3-weck meditation period with a third party.

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\section*{Probe into Bird Library sicknesses to continue}

BY EVANS BOSTON Staff Writer

Studies of the air quality in Bird Library will continue after employees protested Wednesday a University Senate vote to end the testing.

The Senate Agenda Committee asked USen's Committee on Administrative Operations to reexpressed by SU employees of the library last year, according to an AdOp report.
The 14 members of the committee voted unanimously to end the study of the air quality in Bird, the report said.
"We reported on our recommendation," said David Bennett, chairman of AdOp.

Employees have reported several incidents since 1984 of
employees getting sick from poor air quality in the library, Bennett said.

After USen heard the report, members of the library raised questions about AdOp's decision. Bennett said.

The issues raised by the library employees, however, contained no new information, he said.
ist We recognize how deeply distressed victims have been," said Bennett, a history professor. We believe the university has done enough to cover this matter."

Upon hearing the public's pleas, Bruce Carter, chairman of the Agenda Committee, decided that the situation required further evaluation.

The committee will decide if appointing a new temporary committee to study the library air
quality is necessary, said Carter, a psychology professor.
"It seemed to me that there were still issues that weren't resolved," he said. "These are very complex questions that staff members are raising."

Carter said he believes that this could be a situation where professionals need to be hired.
"There are specific issues that are difficult to demonstrate for people who aren't experts," he said.

AdOp was not in any position to diagnose sicknesses of library employees allegediy caused by the air quality, Carter added.

Barric Gewanter, who has worked in conjunction with Affected Librarians and Support Staff, said she believes \(S U\) has been neglecting various ventila tion problems for 15 years.
"There are blatant lies in the report issued by the Administrative Operations," Gewanter said. Gewanter has worked with library employees and is involved with a committee of library staff, she said.

AdOp stated that they have "adequately responded" and have done what is "required by law" in their report. But this is not enough, Gewanter said in a response to the report.

All the university wants to deal with is the fact that there is no problem," Gewanter said. The library's ventilation system is not running as well as described in the report, Gewanter said. The system sometimes causes negative pressure in the building, allowing carcinogenic fumes from cleaning and repair to circulate, she added.

Air testing was also intentionally skewed by hyperventilating the library in the days prior to quality tests, Gewanter said.
-You can't test air after hyperventilation," she said.

In the past, air vents in Bird have been closed over periods of time, intentionally or unintentionally, Gewanter said. Lack of circulation creates dend air and is not safe, she added.

At one time, the vents were closed during finals week," she added.

The Agenda Committee will reevaluate the study at the beginning of April and discuss its decision at the next USen meet ing April 19, Carter said.
"We are unsure what further actions will take place," Carter
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\section*{Graduates question basketball ticket policies}

BY ASHLEIGH GRAF Stall writer

Alumni are debating on Internet message boards about the lack of special preference given to Syracuse University graduates in for NCAA Tournament sale of tickets

Some SU alumni are unt
that they are not given prefer py that they are not given preferpublic in ticket sales, said 1991 graduate Rick Sauter, president of the Washington, D.C. SU Alumni Club and a participant in the message board discussion.

But Syracuse area residents have paid taxes and given donations that helped build the Carrier Dome, while many SU gradu ates were not even fans of the Orangemen until they first attended the university, he added

The local population also has a right, Sauter said. "There are a lot of local residents who odd years, so what about them?*

Jennifer Butler, who graduated last year, agreed that alumni have no more of a right to tickets than the general public.

Even if preference was to be
given to alumni, there would be no way to determine who would be the first graduates to receive the tickets, she added.
"Well, who decides who does that?" she asked. "If we look at the class of g9 alone, there aren' enough tickets. So should we go by major or rank?

Although the alumni are upset about the methods used to dis tribute tickets, the Syracuse University Men's Basketball Media becole statistics showed tickets are becoming more available.

Average ticket sales at the Dome have steadily declined since
an NCAA-record-high 29.919 in the 1989-1990 ments basketball season. The average number of seats sold for the \(1998-1999\) season was 20,800 , according to the guide. Some current SU students wanted tickets after they purwanted tickets afler they purtheir plans Zach Lo

Zach Lowe, a freshman broadcast journalism major, said he has his ticket to this weekend's Easi Regional games at the Dome which does not include the Orangemen.

Lowe said he purchased the

\section*{icket Monday and shortly thereafter} found a better seat with a friend.

Ive had a couple people interested, but they can't get the money in time or already had ckets, Lowe said.

Alower pride of \(\$ 65\) for the three game series has not helped as a selling point for the ticket, he added

Since they are really bad seats, I thought that was only fair," some students he talked to about buying his tickets who expressed no interest in the fame.

A few people have said, 'Why would I want to go?

\section*{GAME}
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But on Thursday, she will root for her cousin, with whom she spoke earlier in the week.
"He wasn't tallking a lot about the game," Hart said. "Everyone has their own pre-game rituals, and our family doesn't ask questions .-We we understand.'

Each school participatimg in the Midwest Regionat is allocated 200 tickets for students. The Palace has sold out its more than 19,000 seats.

However, fans may search for tickets on the auction Web site eBay and among expected sealpers outside The Palace, who will try to sell the \(\$ 35\) to \(\$ 70\) seats for prices rumored at \(\$ 4.50\) to \(\$ 1,400\). Scalpers \(\$ 1,200 \mathrm{map}\) of the campus, which included a free ticket, several fans said. said.

But Jason Hart said the game will be decided not by who sits in
the stands, but rather who dominates the court
he "Once the ball is up in the air," "aid, "it is whoever's ball game." SU center Etan Thomas agreed.

They ll have a lot more fans but once you're on the court, you don't really pay attention to all that," Thomas said. "Whoever plays the hardest will win.

With MSU practicing after SU and UCLA on Wedncsday, the crowd progressively grew larger and greener. After a 10 -minute jam session, Michigan State lett the court wion a riong shanding ova tion fro
"It's a home away from home," MSU guard Charlie Bell said. Weregoing to have a lot of fan support just like when you're playing at home. "Sometimes when you cret on a run, the fans will keep you going, or sometimes when you get down you know, if Syracuse makes a ran
- I think the fans will get us back going. I think it's going to be a big sey for us."

The Berryhill family traveled more than an hour Wednesday to see MSU practice, with even the youngest member of two-and-a-hall months donming green for the event. The Berryhills were among the thousands of NCAA basketball fans that entered a lottery last year for tickets to the Midwest Regionals. The foresight paid off with third-tier, "no oxygen" Palace seats, Dennis Berryhill said.

The family will be among the majority of fans checring for the Spartans, and jonnufer Berry in heves it. will have an effect on the contest.
"I think there's a big home court advanitage," said Berryhill, whose son Wison was named afler met her husband
"I'm hoping for every advantage we can get.

MSU standout point guard

Mateen Cleaves said although the areen Cleaves sha although the will only benefit the Spartans.
"It's cool to be around and be close to home, but it's not the Bresin Center," Cleaves said of MSU's home court. "I hope everyone around the state comes together as ane big family. We beat up on Michigan earlier in the season but, hopefully, they can all come together."

After Michigan Siate lost to Duke in the Final Four last year, a would-be victory party turned into a not, generating several arrests and expulsions from the aniversity, sida bottle during the riots.
"I thought it was just going to Lepo said. "It was unreal."

Last year's riots prompted a mass small this seasm from MSII head coach Tom Izzo to all of Michigan State's 40,000 students. He arged them to act responsibly throughout the tournament.
"As fellow members of the Spartan team, join us as we strive to be champions on and off the court, \({ }^{\text {, }}\) lzzo wrote. "You are the best. want everyone to know what

Whether or not his SU team wins or loses tonight, Greg Steen will accept the tinal score with class because his wife, an MSU alumna, will be wearing green, he said.

Steen, a former defensive end for the SU football team and a 1974 graduate, lives in Michigan with All-American fooball player before his soncrican foctball player befor his son wore orange and blue.

Sts a win-win situation for me," Steen said. "If we win, which
we might, or ir Michigan State wins, we might, orif Michigan state wins, which they might - especially py because my wife will be happy.
"My wife has green and white blood, but my blood only runs orange."


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\section*{Police Reports}

\section*{Student hospitalized after attack outside Fours}

Staff Reports
After being attacked early Wednesday morning by two men outside 44's Tavern, a Syracuse University student received treat ment for several minor injuries, ac cording to a police report.

The student was waiting for is friends outside the tavern at 113 Marshall St. When two and told him not to ethed on ern and told him not to stand on the hot leave the two men both wear ing 44's jackets, men, both wear ral times in his hend and body the report said.

The owner of the tavern could not be reached for comment.

Following the attack, the stu
pital, the report added
When questioned by police, the student initually satd he had not been drinking, but then admitted to doing so after being accused of smelling like atcohol, the report said.

The student, however, said that he did not tell police he was drinking.

The student suffered a swollen eye, scratches on his left forcarm and a bruised tef rib. He was listed in stable condition shortly after his arrit

The he report said
The attackers were described as whe men about 25 years of age. They 50 between 5 -footand The case is open pendior

The case is open pending fur-
- The Shaffer Art Building was burglarized for the sceond time this year, according to police reports.

Professor Melissa Friedling told police that between \(5: 30\) p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Saturday someone entered three classrooms in the buildig and stole the than \(\$ 1,500\) in equipmen said.

A compact dise player, a VCR, DVD player and a country code converter were stolen, the report

Ei
Eileen Hespen, a senior film art major, said she noticed the 118 .
\(\qquad\) "I work in the lab that there was a DVD player stolen from,"
the said "I walked into work and noticed it was missing. Then I heard a whole bunch of other stuff had been taken."

Police found the doorknob on Room 118 broken, the treport said. Room the broken, the report said. norder to take the equipment, the report added.

Polica determined that the burglar entered Roorns 35 and 19 with a key. Several people in the department have access to the rooms, the report said.

The art department had to replace all the stolen equipment, Hespen said. Since the incident, he department has limited the number of hours students have access to the film labs, she added. person broke into the building
and stole more than \(\$ 5,000\) in equipment, according to a police report.

An employee noticed that a screen from the window had been removed from the inside and con tacted the police department, the report said.

Hespen said that she was working both times the burglaries were discovered. She added that police suspect someone from with in the department is responsible for the thefts.

They think it's someone in the department who knows about the equipment," Hespen said. "I think it's the same person. No on really knows."

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East Region,
This doesn't happen every year," Nester said. "We have all these teams coming here. It's just a great experience."

SU plays top-seeded Michigan Stateat the same time tonicht at The Palace at Auburn Hill in Michigan

Nester and Jacobs said both SU students and city residents

have come into the shops looking for clothing to support the Orangemen.
"Everyone's been excited about potentially beating Michigan State and beating the next one," Jacobs said. "It's been a nice, steady flow. And the weather helps out,"

Jacobs said he also has received phone calls from out-oftown SU fans looking to buy items

Customers of tournament ap-
parel, however, are not solely SUT fans. Visitors coming to Syracuse to watch one of the four teams play are likely customers, he said.
"A lot of people, even from Duke, like to pick up something from Syracuse," Nester said.

Out of the 16 teams now playing, a quartet will advance to the Final Four, with games April 3 in Indianapolis.

Total Sports, a company that maintains SU's athleties Web site
(www.suathletics.com), also serves as an online retailer of sports merchandise.

The outlet orders tournament gear from licensed retailers, such as Nike, and then sells it on at www.finallourstore.com, the official apparel Web site of the NCAA Tournament.

This is a significant part of our revenue during the basketbal tournament, said Chris Cuomo director of e-commerce at Total Sports.

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\section*{for participating in a 2 hour group discussion?}


Companies print out two dif ferent designs for the two teams that will advance to the champi onship. About 2,000 copies of each shirt design are printed ou and sent to Total Sports. Cuom said.

Once the outcome of the fir nal game is known, the shirt from the losing team are de stroyed andino mass production machines intomass production for the winnif gear h said.

This way, merchandise for the winning team will soon be avallabia for hose who hav placed early orders, Cuorno said.

More Sy wins would in evitably lead to a surge in the uni versity's apparelsales sacob said.

Obviously if we win, we in crease more shirts, more sales, Jacobs said. "If the team does well, we do well. Everyone prospers."

Nester agreed.
Nester saidremendous for us, Nester said. "It's exciting for the ing. It's great for us too becaus our sales have increased.
"It's turning out pretty excel-

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\section*{McCall,}

Three New Yorkstate sen ators last month accused Gov George E. Pataki of promising the state's high school seniors sholarshipmoney that only the legislatu give.

Comptroller H, Carl Me Call agreed with the Democratic senators Wednesday. He announced that he would not authorize any payments of the Sew Leaders of Tomorrow scholarship program in the governor's Executive Budget.

Pataki, a Republican, presented his budget earlier this month, but announced the scholarships in February. - The senators wrote to McCall, a Democrat, about their concerns after Pataki's an. nouncement of the new program and asked his office to investigate the legality of the scholarship fund.
"As well and good as this is, you can't just cut a check With out the proper appropriaDennis To Assermbly, said Dennis Tompkins, a McCall spokesman. "Comptroller McCaltise this program to ad ents and students when it might not happen."

McCall's legal counsel found that the state could pay cause the program is included in the new budget, which must first pass the state legislature before any of the spending in the budget can begin, Tomp

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\section*{senators put Pataki on defensive}
kins said. The governor has no power to create a new program and begin spending money on it without approval from the legislature, Tompkins said. There is no guarantee that the budget will pass by the April 1 deadline so the scholaravailable immediately, availableimn
"You shouldn't be out there soliciting applications and getting people's hopes up When you don't have said.

Pataki proposed To fund the Leaders of Tomorrow scholarship program with money State Lottery in his budget. Members of Pataki's budget staff began developing the program with lottery officials more than nine months ago and the proposal in the budget is the final re

The program would provide one scholarship for a graduating senior in every one of New York states 1,300 public The award would total \(\$ 4,000\). The award would total \(\$ 4,000\), undergraduate education.
- This is just outraging. This guy is just using these scholarships to improve his political image. The three of us really blew our stacks about this. These are just selfserving ads for the governor and the lottery.
about the program when the Lottery Department began promoting the scholarships and advertising for applicants beState Sen Erict passed, said D-New Yertic Sch

Sw York City).
Schneiderman wrote the letter along with Senators William Ki (D-Erie County) and Richard Dollinger (D-Monroe County).

Pataki ing the lot-terymoney in an attempt to improve ERIC voter opinSCHNEIDERMAN higher edsenator New York state senator

Schneiderman, Stachowski, Dollinger and McCall all favor increased scholarship aid for students, but want an increase in merit-based scholarships and the Tuition Assis. tance Program, Schneiderman said.

These programs provide higher levels of aid to a much broader base of students, he added.

The lottery scholarships do not significantly improve the amount of funding the state niors, Schneiderman said. It is also too disorganized since it does not provide the educators making decisions on nominees with sufficiently specific requirements for the award, he added.
east a \(B\) avera trated average, have demon nvolvement in extracurricular activities to be considered eli activities to be considered elicording to the Lottery Depart. ment.
"This is a program where the guidelines are so general that principals can basically decide the winning candidate by flipping a coin, Schneiderlesson for kids."

Lottery Department officials are continuing to promote the program, however, and have set a March 31 deadline for nominations, said Rob Hayes, spokesman for the Lottery Ucpartment.
"Irregardless of Comptrol
ler McCall's concerns about theprogram, wefeelit was well within our authority to execute the program," Hayes said. "We're moving forward with this."

Hayes stressed that the Lottery Department has al ways had complete control ovensent from the terislature is not necessary for payment of not necessary for payment of the scholarships. The program ficials will do whatever is necessary to ensure the the money will be available, he added.

The move by McCall was politically motivated and a deliberate attempt to slow down the budgeting process, hayes said.
politis nothing more than political football for him. It's nothing he ever paid attention to until three Democratic senators raised a ruckus about it," he said. "It's clearly an opportunistic move for him.

Tompkins disagreed and said that McCall responded to the requests from the senators becate's fiscal job to oversee the rrom obviously falls in his do gram obviously rall main, he added.

The real political move in this situation is
Tomplins explained.
where's nothing more than political than promoting a program to thousands of stu. dents and parents without having the money for it," he said. "That's the heigiti of political football."
the letter to McCall, who is considering a bid for governor in 2002, became concerned
is not really trying to tate reholarshing to augment derman added.

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\section*{Teach-in feeds campus sweatshop dialogue}

BY JOHN ARWEILER Staff Writer

Students must use information as a weapon to fight against large, worker-exploiting corporations like Nik, said Kink Kelly, stitute of the National AFL-CIO"They sell an image," Kelly aid. "Pressure has to be put on that image."

The Wednesday morning speech in the Schine Student Center was a part of an all-day "teach-in" presented by the Student Coalition of Organized Labor. The event was part of Sweat-

\section*{shop Awareness Week at Syra-} cuse University.
"We have to keep spreading the word," said Marika Wissink, a member of SCOOL. "We have to keep letting consumers know. We have to keep fighting.

The teach-in was intended for Sweatshop Awareness Week or Sweatshop Awareness Week, SCOOL and an English doctoral student.

There will be more visible campus campaigns when a the Quad is set up Thursday on sweatshop rally, also on the

Quad, is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. Friday, he added.

Corporations are sophisticated, Kelly said. Instead of thugs, they use consulting firms o get their way, he said.

But they cannot get to students like they can get to workrs, he added.

In any country where there are no environmental or labor aws, the price of organizing is hat you disappear," Kelly said. GM and Nike know that workrs have no voice."

The world is in a new age of globalization and people must start changing the laws that exploit people, he said. "The only way to change things is for all workers to stand up together," Kelly said. "The worker relationship is the brick that the big fortress of the labor
movement will be built on."

During a press conference before the teach-in. SCOOL called for SU to join the Warker's Rights Consortium by April 1. That would allow the univerfounding conference in New York City on April 7.
"We want SU to take an acive and proactive role in the orefront of the labor movement, said Wissink, a senior music major.

The consortium is an organization that would oversee the working conditions in factories that make SU apparel, ensuring hat they are not sweatshops. "The force that is the boss is evil," Kelly said. "It represents the worst our system can become. Without obstacles, the boss controls the worker.
also included presentations from United Stu-
dents Against Sweatshops, SU Associate geography professor Donald Mitchell, Coert Bonthius from the Ser Union Local 200A ternational Union Local 200A tor of Catholic Charities.
"I came here for general information on what I could do, said Shana Blair, a sophomore sociology major. "I thought it was really cool."

Kelly called for students like Blair to become more active.
"You saw what happened in China and Poland,* Kelly said referring to 1989's Tiennamen Square massacre and the Polish Revolution the same year. "Stu dents and workers worked to gether and brought down gov ernments.
ays don't do it, who's going to do it?"
dents safe."
We can't drinit if we're being nugged" was one message stu dents wrote on the block Wednesday. Others included "Students care about \({ }^{n}\)

Aubree Murray, a roommate of the victim in the March 13 beat ing, agreed that the university is not doing enough to combat violence.

One of the concerns we see is that we see people get busted up for parties, but then there's people getting held at gunpoint down the treet."

SU Spokesman Kevin Morrow and that the university is working ith a limited amount of funding o implement programs focused on student safety.
"First of all, the university is concerned about students' well-be ing both on and off campus," Morrow said. The university is limited in its ability to saferuard students who live off campus.

Legally, the Department of Public Safety can not patrol off campus neighborhoods, Morrow said. Those areas are under the jurisdiction of the Syracuse Police Department, he added.

Also, the primary purpose of the Neighborhood Patrol Initiative is not to break-up parties, as com monly believed, but to look out for students, Morrow said
"The university shares the students' concerns and we are working with the Syracuse Police said. "Students need to take a certain amount of responsibility on their own."

Some of the students are also working with SUS Community Re-

Lations Committee to establish neighborhood programs promoting safety awareness, Mustermatao said.

Our main goal is to let students know how much they have to report everything, she said. "Im not sure what more we can do.

The students also plan to write letters to local media criticizing SU for their policies, Mustermatao said. A graduate wrote a message on an alurnai listsery call ing for former students to do the same.

While the intentions of the students were good, the messages were a disturbing remindier to tive victia and her roommates of last week incident, said Murray, a senior cul tural anthropology major.
"I think it's important that everyone's aware of it," Murray said. "At the same time it's a little hand for us to see this right outside our apartment.

The victim and her roommates were not aware in advance that their neighbors would be writing on the street.

Murray said she would like to see the university become more involved in off-campus neighborhoods and suggested having meetings as a good way of increasing awareness.

Though she would like to get involved in implementing programs, it may take some time before the issue of safety Mur uMy of sarety, Murray said.

My roornmate just wants to take some time to get over this, one is so aware of it and I hope they keep awareness up. I hope it's not just a week-long thing."

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reassurance for life's
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\section*{Hairy situation}

What could be more mortifying, at an age when one's looks can be an all-consuming preoccupation, than unwanted face and body hair? Excessive hairiness in women is just one sign of a poorly understood condition
often referred to as Polycystic Ovarian Syndrome, or PCOS. Other signs of PCOS which may affect five percent of women, include thinning head hair, irregular periods, infertility, weight gain and acne. Women with PCOS often have trouble conceiving and are at high risk for developing type II diabetes and pos sibly heart disease and hypertension. The cause of the condition, which often runs in families, is unclear.

Break the silence
There are things we'd rather not talk about with others: embarrassing things. Breath that isn't as fresh as it might be. Hair that sprouts where hair a-s sprout on women. Rectal bleeding and hemorrhoids. Who, other than frat boys, giggling adolescents and possibly your ever-sharing Uncle Sid, relishes chatting about such things? We shouldn't be so bashful, medical experts urge. Such reticence prolongs needless discornfort or ourselves and sometimes those we live or work with. And sometimes it can delay identfying serious, even lifethreatening, maladies.

\section*{Water works}

It used to be simple: You're thirsty, you get a drink from the tap. But today, water - comes in other 3 forms, including 7 tap water that has been filtered in the home and a wide veriety of bottled waters. And health offrcials caution that consumers especially parents need to evaluate the qualities and benefits these products may be missing. Some bottled water comes naturally with fluoride, other brands add t , but most brands have very low fluoride levels. A major heath advance of the past half century was the addition of fluoride to public water supplies, which dramatically cut cavities among children.

\section*{quote}
of the day:
"Nothing in the uorld can take the place of persistence." Calvin Coolidge


\section*{Gene}

\section*{fixing falls short}

\section*{BY DOUG LEVY \\ Contributing Writer}

In a culture defined by Big Macs and french fries, it seems fitting that the con sumption of dietary supplements has wormed its way into the American palette. But some members of the medical community warn that vitamins may cause more harm than good.
"People in good health shouldn't bother making extra vitamins a part of their everyday diet as the body will simply excrete the vitaminsit doesn't need, said Dr. Mark Bright of Bridgewater-Goddard Park Medical Associates in Boston.

Potential risks associated with vitamin overdose can include liver damage, high blood pressure, short-term skin discoloration, hair loss and bone deformities, resulting in oniy the most extreme cases.
"There are some rigks of indigestion," gaid Bill Clark, gupervising pharmacist at Syracuse University Eealth Services. "But for college students, taking a multivitamin certainiy wouldn't hurt.

The human body cannot necessarily dis-
tinguish between vitamins obtained from food and those from pills, Bright baid. Using vitamins as a form of cietary supplementation does not offset poor eating, he added.
"Taken in high doses, vitamins \(A\), and \(D\) especially can become toxic," Bright said.

Vitamins such as \(A, D\), E and \(K\) are fatsoluble. UnIike water soluble vitamins like \(C\) and \(B\), the human body retains the excess in the liver and fatty tissue. This storage can prevent the absorption of other vitamins and minerals essential to a well-balanced diet.
"If one (vitamin) is good, two won't neces sarily be better," Clark added.

This past year, the possible anti-aging benefits of antioxidant vitamins \(A, C\) and \(E\) illicited attention from the national media.

When the body metabolizes oxygen, cells form by-products called free radicals. Free radicals can disrupt cell and molecular structure, resulting in damage.

Antioxidants help combat the creation of these free radicals within the body, which can sometimes delay the aging process. Various

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Like jesters in a king's court, scientists entertain the public with fapcies of a utopian society free of disease. As juggling human

\section*{Corey Hann}

\section*{health}
sleuth genes becomes a common practice among re searchers, ethical concerns hang in the balance.

Part of being human is being fallible. We're not immune to all the dangers that surround us in the world and are prone to mis-

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\section*{VITAMINS}
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medical studies link antioxidant consumption to decreased risks of cancer and stroke
"you smoke," Bright said, "there may be an increased risk of cancer associated with the consumption of antioxi
and \(E\) ).

As a result, people at higher risk for cardiovascumost to gain from antioxi-

\section*{CONTACTS}

Approximately 31 million people in the United States wear contact lenses, according to the Contact Lens non-profit organization cil, a non-profit organization inducating consumers about contacts.

Many people choose con
over glasses for cosmettacts over glasses for cosmet ic reasons, though the in-
creased peripheral vision is
the reason many athletes choose them.

Contact lenses are not perfect, but they seem to be the ultimate eye correction Kitch, a spokeswoman for the council.

For all its benefits, contact lenses do carry risks
"A large proportion of people think of contacts as shirt, not as a medical de vice, said Dr. Richard Puente,
DeWitt.
veiner aiso emphasized that contacts have been made

\section*{SLEUTH}
continued from page 15 takes and imperfection. By introducing gene engineering programs into the mainstream, an essential part of humanity cour individuality.

These programs would dissect our genome and insert more appropriate" genes hat may eliminate the chance for developing self-destructive traits, like alcohol and drug abuse or, more importantly, ce

Christopher Brower, a resident of Hartland, Vt., has Dowidence as to why senetic evidence as to why genetic ampering should be illegal even in tragic disorder.

\section*{The other side}

He stands a proud foureet, eleven inches tall. His tocky frame, tho the no of a rootball player.

A lazy, half-shaven beard hid 3 s his boy-like dimples, wh re his slightly eschew eyes An Amish-looking bowl cut An Amish-looking bowl cut

The Daily Orange
dants. Most of the research is nconclusive, however, the future for antioxidants appears bricht
pears bright. \({ }^{\text {"Too much beta carotene }}\) (found in vitamin \(A\), a common antioxidantl can have pro-oxidizing effect and in pro-oxidizing effect and in extreme cases can lead to Raj, an adjunct instructor in the department of nutrition at SU.

Taking extra iron supplements can hasten damage to dence to that effect has been
inconclusive, she said.
Raj also teaches a graduate course in vitamins and minerals

Both Bright and Raj agreed that different groups of people have different vitaupon their lifestyles. High risk disease candidates, like alcoholics and drug addicts, may find vitamin supplementation beneficial.
"Pregnant women need to consume higher levels of folic tube defects, such as spinabi-
fida, in infants," Bright said, He referenced a 1995 Journal of the American Medical Association study that linked folic acid and lower levels of neural problems in newborns.

Folic acid is a \(B\) vitamin essential to cell division and people who may become pregnant need to be consuming 400 micrograms daily," Raj added.

Women may need more iron, for example, as they lose she said.

To reduce the risk of an overdoses, Bright suggested taking a comprehensive muleral imin, as opposed to son taining separate vitamins.

But Bright said a smart healthy diet is still the best bet.
be ben general, people would be better off if they just ate Food and Drug Administra tion recommends.
nto a consumer item, detracting from their original

\section*{Making contact}

There are two main types of contacts, soft and hard enses, both of which have disposable and extended wear varieties. Disposable lenses are thicker than extended wear and have a lower water content, which affect how cornea of the eye, said Dr. Re cornea of the eye, said Dr. Re tometrist in Syracuse.

Disposable contacts should not be worn overnight, but extended wear contacts can be. Sleeping with con be hazardous to one's eye sight.
"If your lenses are prescribed for daily use, you
shouldn't even napon it, McPherson said.

As a person sleeps, their cornea - the part of the eye through which light enters oxygen. With a contact on the cornea sweils even more.

This can lead to excess blood vessel growth that blocks the light path. In themost severe cases, an ulcer can de-
velop overnight, said McPhervelo.
and handling, the risk of getting infection or abrasion goes up and you do need to replace it," MePherson said.

Contacts aren't the only things that should be replaced.

Cases are a common place that doesn

McPherson recommends changing contact lens cases every six months. She also said that they should be washed thoroughiy after each use, particularly the inside of the lid, which is often overlooked. In very rare cases, a person can develop a fungal eye infection if the solution

The solution bottle can also be a breeding gro

It's bad to use bottle to rewet," he said. "It's more likely to carry infection."

Puente stressed that solution bottles should be reaced after an eye infection. Another common way for bacteria to make its way to the eye is through makeup.
Though it is not a direct
cause of infection, makeup an carry bacteria, Puente said. He recommended using hairspray first, then putting contacts in and then applying mak.
"It all comes down to hytacts, the less risk of infection there is."

Puente agreed that contact wearers should not be alarmed, but rather more alert.

If your eye is healthy, it won't be contaminated, Puente said

Weiner stressed that contact wearers should get their eyes checked at least once a year.

It's important to see your optometrist on a regular basis," Weiner said. "If you ou can avoid any bad results."

Kitch agreed
"You're talking about your eyes," she said. should take.
ing looks. With the experience of a 36 -year-old and the mind of a child, my uncle Christopher stands alone in a crowd. He all of his life. Though genetic all of his life. Though genetic imperfections were not a concern during the time of Christopher's birth, questions about his condition arose
soon after. The ticker tape parades and New Year's hangovers had ended in nearby New York City. The real celebration though - or so they thought - happened a week later for one family, across
the Hudson in South Orange, the

My uncle was born to my grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brower

His genetic ailment, caused by the activation of an extra chromosome, was seen as a scarlet letter, which
would bring shame and dis would bring shame an

The doctor blatantly asked if my grandparents would prefer to put Christo pher in an asyium, so that pherin an asyium, so that "adequate" care for him, and perhaps lift the burden of having a Downe's child in

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\section*{their home.}

\section*{Tough choice}

The first thing they asked me was if I wanted to put Chrisin a home,"my grandmother recalls. HI talked to my kids and they adored him, pleading to me, We love him, he's so cute."

His siblings embraced "Chris" with all their hearts and kept him close throughout their lives. To this day, he thrives in almost every respect an individ
stature can claim.
"He's very independent, if it were not for condition, he might be able to
live on his own," my grandmother says

He has held a job for many years, regularly goes out with a "Big Brother" to playsports and is an a

> lector of Oldies tunes. The choice that

The choice that my Grandparents made when
Chris was born was difficult Chris was born was difficult and important. They had in their hands, the power to throw their child into a
strange institution and let fate or the hospitals control his destiny.
"Chris opened up an en-
ely new world to us," my trandmother says. "We mere largely ignorant to disorders like Downe's." They molded this needy
child into an individual who
is more productive than some f the less challenged members of society. In fact, Chris presence not only stirred the community to appreciate peocommunity to apprec
ple of Chris stature
sure how many people for sure how many people have been affected by Chris, my grandmother is fond of sayicated to him as well as kids cated to him aswell as kids cards wishing him well when he was ill

\section*{The big question}

Perhaps twenty to thirty years down the road as a society we will get to the point thet doctors question the an that doctors question the cathat today we would consider relatively normal, with a few minor genetic abnormalities. minor genetic abnormalities.
What about Attention Deficit Disorder? What about kids with freckles? Or, what about kids who are simply afraid of the dark?

These futurechildren could be genetically altered in a way that would eliminate all th
DNA.

No longer would they have to suffer common ailments such as asthma, weak hearts and early cancer.
These people would be immune to most diseases, fit,
smart, similar to the characters portrayed in the film Witaca."
Will we ever reach a point where this altercation

If this occurrence becomes too common, have we gone too far in arriving at perfection? Disease and im perfection is part of the natcral order of life, and pro vides relief for an already overwhelming population.

Though Chris is distant from our image of perfection or normality today, his mer

\section*{Walk-ons relish experience as Orangemen \\ NCAAs is mind-boggling to be \\ tournament action in Cleve- \\ shine for the Orangemen}

Looking along the Syracuse men's basketball team bench, you spot all the familiar faces. There's head coach Jim Boeheim standing with his hands on his hips and assistant coaches Mike Hopkins, Louis Orr and Bernie Fine scribbling notes or shouting instructions.

Then come the marquee players, point guard Jason Hart, center Etan Thomas and forward Ryan Blackwell.

A little farther along are the young sharpshooters, Preston Shumpert, Tony Bland and DeShaun Williams.

Finally, all the way down at the end of the bench sit two players who couldn't be more proud or more honored to don the orange Syracuse uniforms. Meet juniors Rob McClanaghan and Chris Schau, the SU walkons.

They aren't the most recog nizable Orangemen and they hardly ever see playing time, but both players cherish their important role.

We have to keep these guys going if they're down," said McClanaghan, a guard from Cranston, R.I. "If they're not hitting their shots we have to encourage them a lot.
"In practice, guys get real tired. We have to help them out. If they're hurt or if they're tired, we're the ones that come in to practice and give them a rest."

We're inke the supporting Sat., said Schou, a Bronx High "We're of Science graduate. show, obviously, but we're like the co-stars on a lower level."

Instead of complaining about not playing, Mc Clanaghan and Schau sit back and relish every minute of Syracuse's run at the national cham pionship.

McClanaghan saidit's amazing to have reached his goal of making a Division I team. Ever since he can remember, McClanaghan watched Providence College basketball games from the front row and dreamed about one day playing on that level.
"All my life I wanted to play guard. "Just to be part of the
honest. I'm not really over it yet."

Now, as he prepares for Syracuse's tussle with Michigan State tonight, McClanaghan looks back at the long road he traveled to earn a seat at the end of the SU bench.

As a scrawny, wide-eyed freshman, McClanaghan tried out for a spot on the team but was turned away. He wondered if maybe Syracuse had too much talent and not enough room for him.
Not wanting to let go of his dream, McClanaghan told himself he would give it one more try. So he spent the following summer adding muscle to his frame and working on his basketball skills.

When tryouts came around his sophomore year, Mc Clanaghan and his Archbold Gymnasium basketball buddy Schau found success - and homes - with the Orangemen. They come to practice everyday and do everything the whole lot of minutes to play in the game," said Fine, who coaches McClanaghan and Schau. "They're great kids, and they really get along well with everybody.

Although McClanaghan enjoyed his first season as a player, he said losing in the first round of the NCAA Tournament last year was disappointing. But this seasonhas cer tainly made up for it.
"Going 19-0 was pretty exciling, McClänabān anid of SU's hot start. "Another great experience was going to my
hometown, Providence, and actually getting in the game. Going up there in a Syracuse uniform was a lot different, with form was a lot different, with
my family just being across from the team bench was great."

Schau has his own memories from the season. He notched his first career points with a dunk against the New York AAU team in December. The slam even made the team's highlight tape, which was shown at the Big' East dinner.

Despite their personal accomplishments, the walk-ons complishments, the wam-ons the biggest impact.

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land, Schau said he couldn't help but be in awe of the surroundings.

The atmosphere there is just completely different from any home game or even the Big East Tournament," he said. East Tournament, he said in the building. It's amazing anything can happen. It's anything can ha

McClanaghan compared the NCAA Tournament to his high school playing days. compare it to is ming I could compare it to is my state cham pionship, but that was a whole
different scene," McClanaghan different scene, McClanaghan
said. "That wasjust high school said. That was just high school, one state. This is like there's
only 16 teams left in the country, and we're one of them."

Although McClanaghan and Schau will be watching Syracuse's game against Michigan State from their seats at the end of the bench, they each day getting their chance to

We enjoy the show from the bench," Schau said. "At the same time, divine intervention could happen and one of us could get called in."


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\section*{Michigan State coach worries about zone}

BY DAVE CURTIS Sports Editor

AUBURN Hills, Mich. Every year, the 2-3 zone deense sceps into Syracuse's bas ketball game-plan.

Sometimes it ranks as a mere sidelight, another weapon in a normally loaded arsenal. SU's defensive scherne a strates gy opposing coaches dread.

Michigan State, one of the elite teams in America, matches its consistent offense against the Orangemen zone tonight when the two clubs hook up in a Sweet 16 battle at \(7: 38 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). at The Palace at Auburn Hills.

Despite its status as Big Ten champions and the top sced in the NCAA Tournament's Midwest Region, the Spartans said Wednesday that SU's defense worries them. No Big Ten team tried to slow MSU with a zone, and a lack of familiarity with the look could hurt head coach Tom Izzo's team.
ve seen that plays a solid traree seen that plays a solid, traa concern, since we haven't
faced many. But we have a lot of weapons to attack. It's just a matter of whether the bullets are in the gun.

Izzo's ammunition revolves around accurate 3 -point shooting. Michigan State canned 38 son, and four Spartan regulars shoot better than 35 percent from behind the arc.

Starters A.J. Granger and Morris Peterson lead the Spartans at 44 and 43 percent, respectively. Senior Charlie Bell, bothered this week by tendonitis in his left knee, serves as a deep threat as well.

Perhaps the most intriguing Spartan shooter is point guard Mateen Cleaves.

Knocked for his jump shot throughout his college career, the senior hit 37 percent of his triples this season.

In Saturday's second-round matchup with Utah, Cleaves kickstarted MSU's second-half comeback with four 3-pointers. The Utes chose to leave him alone at the top of the key, eliminating his ability to penetrate and forcing him to shoot
20-footers.
"You can't back off any college player." SU guard Jason Hart said. "I don't think Utah's strategy worked. That was crucial for Michigan State, and we don't want them to bul" dence shooting threes."

Successful downtown shooting by foes sunk Syracuse in most of its losses this season. Opponents shot their threes at in four of the five setbacks, in four by an impressive 12 -for28 effort by Seton Hall on Feb 7 at the Carrier Dome.

While the zone yields its share of open looks in every game, it also propelled the Orangemen to 26 wins in 19992000. Overall, SU's opposition heaves more than 173 -point attempts at the basket each game but connects on just 32 percent of its efforts.

Izzo said the activity of SU's zone impresses him. The guards at the top hound opposing ballhandlers and attempt to make every pass a challenge.

If the perimeter players can penetrate the alignment with a er Etan Thomas lurks to swat
away tosses at the hoop
You don't get as many open shots as people think, Cleaves said. They always get hand in your face. If have an have to take it."

The Spartan players also said they felt the zone appeared susceptible to strong of tate rebounding. Michigan much as any program in America, even spending a November workout in helmets and shoulder pads to improve toughness on the backboards.

The odd tactic worked, as the Spartans outrebound opponents by a nation's best 12.5 per game. Of MSU's 35 contests only Wisconsin - in a 59-54 loss in East Lansing, Mich., on Feb. 19 - grabbed more rebounds than the Spartans in a single game.

No slouch on the glass itself, SU beats opponents by four rebounds per game.

But Granger said the zone might help the Spartans continue their rebounding dominance.

I' think it will be easier to
rebound because of the open said "There are just more to get to the basket I think that will work as an advantare that will
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Despite the knocks agains the zone, Boeneim sticks with posted a sol Armed with the vaunted 3 in 1996, Syracuse defeated Georgia, Kansas and Mississippi State on a run to the nation al championship game. The zone also became trademark of the 1998 squad, which ad vanced to the Sweet 16 before succumbing to Duke.

Again this season, the Or angemen's 2-3 pushed them through a tournament tussle. Kentucky tallied just 50 points in SU's second-round win over the Wildcats on Saturday.
"Our zone defense is good," Boeheim said. "It's been a huge part of our defensive philosophy over the past couple of years it is years we use it more, it is always a priority within ou defensive plan.


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Both Syracuse and Michigan State (28-7) own talented point guards who run their squads on physical and emotional levels. The teams play stingy half-court defense. And relies on an array of offensive options to score points.
"With Michigan State you have to worry about everybody," said Boeheim, SU's head coach. "They are all capable of having a big game, going for 20 points. Like us, they're a wel balanced offensive team."

Morris Peterson, a 6-foot-7 senior forward, ranks as the eads MSU with 16.5 points
and 6.2 rebounds per contest. Peterson scores most of his points from the perimeter, canning 43 percent of his shots from behind the 3 -point arc. Un ike three years ago, however his game involves more than set, rotation and splash.

Arriving in East Lansing as a lanky standstill shooter four years ago, Peterson became a years ago, Peterson became a bounder and on-the-floor leader underthe tutelage of head coach Tom Izzo.
"He's developed as much as anyone I've ever been associated with," Izzo said. "He's one of our hardest workers, and he deserves all the credit for all the changes he has made"*

Bruising Andre Hutson and smooth-shooting A.J. Granger
join Peterson along the front line. Hutson, at 6 -foot-8 and 240 pounds, paced the Spartans bounds in MSU's and enght bounds in MSUs second-round triumph over Utah

Against the Orangemen, Hutson will match up agains Thomas. The duel lacks the lus ter of the point guard tussle between Jason Hart and Mateen Cleaves, but could prove even more significant more significant

Hutson struggled to mark Texas center Chris Mihm in the Puerto Rico Shootout in November, but hampered North Car Olina's Brendan Haywood Ohio State's Ken Johnson.

Granger leads the Sparta regulars at 49 percent from the
field and knocks down 89 percent of his free throws. He also leads a group of returning let termen who romped through the South Region last season the South Region last se

Thomas said Wednesday the Spartans' experience cannot help them on this tour of March Madness. But Granger said he thinks the 1999 trip gives MSU a decided advantage the next two weeks.
"I think it helps agreat deal," he said. "It adds a comfort level, and you're not overwhelmed by a lot of the things that go on here."

Although the Orangemen possess similar balance to the Spartans, some of their starters puttered down the stretch Shooting guard Tony Bland Iost
his touch during the Big East schedule and continues to struggle from the perimeter.

Small forward Damone Brown, a sleeper for the future amone NBA scouts at the Car among NBA scouts at the Car rier Dome in Decemer, fizaled at both ends in the season's flIf Bro
If Brown can regain his aggressiveness and athleticism around the rim, his play can help offset the Michigan State frontline talent.
"It would be very beneficial to us if he plays up to his ability." Hart said.
"We need him to just be an active player and get some rebounds for us."

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tend SU. However, it was Hart, who the night he returned to L.A. from his official visit to SU, left a 3 a.m. voice mail message for Orangemen assistant coach Mike Hopkins saying he wanted to commit to Syracuse.

And so, with Hart in the Big East and Cleaves in the Big Ten, the mystery continued. Both point guards are definitively linked but have never come closer to playing, save an informal workout at a Las Vegas basketball camp this summer:
"We've never squared off with any referees," Hart sard. ive seen
him in the gym playing ball behim in the gym playing ball before, but we never went head to head."

That all changes tonight when Syracuse (26-5) takes on Michigan State (28-7) in a Mid7:38 p.m. at The Palace at Auburn Hills.

The duo's accomplishments are already impressive enough that tonight's matchup will not define their careers.
'I think Jason's already shown what he can do," Hopkins said. "This game is not going to make or break him. The bige their thing is who's going to make their team win."

Hart averages 12 points and 6.4 assists a game, while Cleaves scores 12.1 and dishes out 7.8 . Both are four-year starters. Hart is SU's all-time steals leader, while Cleaves holds his school's record for assists. It is the Spartan point guard, however who has achieved the most national success.

Cleaves guided last season's Michigan State team to the Final Four, while with Hart at the point,

SU has traveled no further than the Sweet 16. Cleaves has been named an All-American three times, while Hart's honors stop at all-conference.

For those on the SU team and coaching staff, however, tonight's game provides another chance for those around the country to see that Hart can do the things they see him do every day. "I just think they're two of the best point guards in the country," Hopkins said. "They're going to be showcased. I mean, Jason played against (Connecticut's) Khalid (El-Amin), Jason played against (St. John's) Erick Barkley.

It's just going to be another one of those games when you've got two great point guards going head to head against each other."

The point guards both downplay the showdown, instead focusing on what their respective leams must do to be successful.
"I'm not gning to come nut and just try to outplay him," Cleaves said. " 1 'm going to come out and I'm going to try to win the game. I don't get caught up in the one on one, that type of thing. We both have two good tearns that we play on, so it's going to be a team thing. I don't care if both of us come out and have great games. Whoev er loses, you're going home.

The fact remains, however, that both players are the keys to their teams.

They handle the ball on offense and they dictate the tempo of the game. As senior leaders, they also dictate the morale of their team.

If Syracuse exits its 2-3 zone, it will be Hart - possibly "the best on-ball defender at guard in the country," Hopkins said - who draws the assignment of slowing down his MSU counterpart.


Cleaves will harass Hart with an ageressive, physical defensive style when SU has the ball.

Har Hart said. Nothing dirty, just two Euys who are going to do every this victory

The competitive natures of both, combined with their athletic talent, are major reasons cach is considered the key cog of his team.

Hart's will and desire was a driving force behind the \(19-0\) start that propelled the Orangemen to national prominence and put them into a position to make a run in the NCAA Tournament.

The Spartanis, on the other hand, were just 9-4 when Cleaves missed the season's first 13 games with a stress fracture in his righ foot. MSU went 19.3 with him back in the lineup and, many people believe, are now the top team in the tournament.

I don't like to compare play ers, but Cleaves is as good a point guard as you're going to see, Boe heim said. "He puts the ball, in the basket, he makes plays and he's as competitive as anyone you'll ever see.

Jason's a competitor, too. He can put the ball in the basket and he can guard you. They're both great leaders, and that's why their teams are still playing."


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The Orangemen go up against an extremely talented MSU team tonight in a Midwest Regional semifinal game at The Palace at Auburn Hills.

Since Mateen Cleaves - 13 games with a stress fracture in his right foot-returned, the
anyone in the country.
Following Cleaves comeFollowing Cleaves come-
ack, MSU went \(19-3\), including back, MSU went 19-3, including wins over Indiana, Ohio State, Itinnois and an 85-66 dism
tling of Connecticut. The Spartans finished the regular season as Big Ten co-champions and defeated Illinois for the conference tournament title to
secure the No. 1 seed in the NCAA Tournament's Midwest Regional.

A host of terrific athletes make up the Michigan State roster, and it certainly comes as no surprise the Spartans
advanced to the Sweet 16 .

But the Orangemen aren't exactly the Little Sisters of the Poor.

After all, this is the same SU team that began the season by rattling off 19 straight wins and moved as high as fourth in the national polls.

In fact, it wasn't too long ago that people around Central New York compared the current Orangemen to SU legends and former Final Four participants like Derrick Coleman, Sherman Douglas and John Wallace
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ingly light.
Not so fast.
The Orangemen still have the same tools they had during their shot-out-of-a-cannon start to the season, and those tools to the season, and though to construct a upset of Michigan State and, perhaps, a bridge to the Final Four. First in the toolbox is Herculean center Etan Thomas. The Spartans have no one player who can match up physidle.
Syracuse assistant coach Mike Hopkins calls Thomas the Orangemen's ace in the hole. Michigan State will try to put Andre Hutson on Thomas.

If Hutson should fall into foul trouble, however, the Spartans' only physical answer to the SU center would be freshman Aloysius Anagonye.

Even with those two MSU players in the game, Thomas remains the biggest physical presence on either team.

From the mismatch in the middle to a classic matchup on the perimeter:

Both squads boast point guards that deserve mention
with the best at their position in
the country. Cleaves gets more national accolades than

Hast however shut down Connecticut's Khalid El-Amin and has battled against stand outs Erick Barkley and Shaheen Holloway during the regular season.

It is not hard to imagine the two point men battling to a draw or even (gasp!) Hart getting the better of Cleaves.

If the latter happens, the Orangemen should be in good shape.

Yet another phase of the game that people seem more than ready to notch up as an advantage to Michigan State is outside shooting.

The Spartans shoot 38 percent from behind the 3-point are this season, and shooters like A.J. Granger and Morris

Peterson have MSU fans licking their lips at the thought of facing SU's zone.

Kansas had the same cocky outlook in 1996. However, a hor rid shooting day by star players like Paul Pierce, Jacque Vaughn and shooting guard Jerrod Haase keyed the Orangemen's victory.

This year's team also has mething that SU team didn't - Preston Shumpert.

The sophomore could outshoot most teams by himself and could be enough to even out the outside attack by MSU. Michigan State hasn't faced a Michigan State hasn't faced a zone defense for about two
months. Sure, the Spartans practice against it all the time, but Jimmy Walkon and Joey Eleventhman don't exactily simulate the defensive pressure Hart puts on an opponent.

That being said, the Spartans are excellent.

If you put a fiver down in the office pool and picked them as your champ, nobody would blame you for feeling confident. But they are by no means invincible.
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\section*{Tournament triumphs aplenty for Duanys \\ Both teams will need to ad-}

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Staff Editors Staff Editors}

AUBURN HILLs, Mich. The Sweet 16 is a family affair for the Duanys

Wal and Julia Duany have four children who play Division I college basketball, including alive in the men's NCAA Tournament.

Kueth is a redshirt freshman forward for Syracuse, while older brother Duany is a sharpshooting senior forward for upstart Wisconsin. Both will Syracuse takes on Michigan Syracuse takes on Michigan
State in Midwest Regional semifinal and Wisconsin battles Louisiana State in a West Regional semifinal.
"It's like a dream come true," Kueth said. "Growing up about the Final Four and whose team's going to get there, and this summer we talked about who's going to do what and whose team's going to do better."

The brothers - whose two sisters, Nok and Nyagon, play for Georgetown and Bradley, respectively - haven't spoken since the tournament started last weekend.

Kueth said they relay messages through their mother, who talks to both frequently.

The lack of direct communication hasn't prevented Kueth from being a vocal supporter of his Badger sibling and being glued to the television when Duany and his Badger teammates take the floor.
"I haven't missed one of his garnes," Kueth said. "I'm usually the loudest one in the hotel. You can usually hear me when Im on the floor like, Shoot the ball. Play defense. Do this or do this. Just coaching, you know. Wisconsin has been the key ed Wisconsin has been the key to its surprising March run, Kueth said. The Badgers play a slow-down style and were able 59 in the tournament's second round.

Vance to the Final Four for Kueth's mother to see her SUplaying son in person during the tournament. Until then, Julia will be in New Mexico watching Duany, who is in his last season of eligibility.

She's in Albuquerque watching him because it's his "ast go-round," Kueth said She's got to watch him for the cial for her."

\section*{Schedule smack}

The two coaches in tonight's SU-MSU tilt disagreed about the merits of playing a ough non-conference slate-

Syracuse battled Wisconsin, South Carolina, Lo
and UCLA this season.

The Orangemen lost just once out of the Big East, and observers chalked up much of observers chalked up much of opening 19-garne win streak to its soft opponents.
"Your schedule doesn"t make you better or worse," SU head coach Jim Boeheirn said. If you play 10 terrible teams in a row, you can get better if you work hard. It's a myth that you get better just by playing good teams."

Michigan State, on the othr hand, played what most would consider one of America's hardest schedules: a non-league contest at North Carolina, neu-tral-site dates with Texas and Kansas and a home game against. Connecticut highlighted MSU's winter run.
"It was right for us because we needed to be challenged," Spartans coach Tom Izzo said. We didn't know how we'd deal With the success we had, so we played about every different kind of team we thought we would see in the tournament."

\section*{Answer the Bell}

Michigan State guard Charlie Bell practiced for the first time all week on Wednes-

Bell, the Spartans' shooting guard, suffers from a case of nagging injury left knee. The nagginginjury acted up in

MSU's weekend victories over son." The Cyclones won't be a alparaiso and Utan.
Bell said he stayed off the knee all week and only touched a basketball to do some light shooting. On Wednesday, he wore a black knee brace with a pre-wrap beneath it.

The senior guard jumped without visible pain but walked gingerly between drills and struggled to put weight on his left leg and cut hard to the right.

He's feeling a lot better, and I think he's made great progress," Izzo said. "It's serious only if it flares up on him and bothers him at the time. We definitely need a healthy Charlie Bell, especially with all the athletes (Syracuse has).

\section*{Semifinal showdown}

Syracuse against Michigan State isn't the only show in Thirty minutes after the end of the game between the Orangemen and the Spartans, No. 2 seed lowa State and sixthseeded UCLA tip off in the Midwest Region's second semifinal.

The Bruins are playing perteam the best basketball of any Tourngment Buoyed by the late-season return of JaRon Rush - who was suspended by the NCAA earlier in the season - UCLA comes off a \(105-70\) destruction of third-seeded Maryland.

The Bruins visited the Carrier Dome on Feb. 13, where the Orangemen downed UCLA 7167. It's a different season now for the Bruins, however, who besides defeating the Terrapins in the second round, downed then-No. 1 Stanford in the regular season.
basketball team," UCLA coach basketball team," UCLA coach Steve Lavin said. "In particular because of the way we handled the adversity we faced this year in losing JaRon Rush and losing six of seven games at one point. rewarding team for me most rewarding team for me as a head coach, because of the de-
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The Cyclones won't be a
cakewalk for the Bruins. Led by All-American Marcus Fizer. Iowa State raced through the regular season with a \(\mathbf{2 9 - 4}\) ord.
The inside presence of Fizer is the main thing that scares
"I think Marcus Fizer is as dominant as anyone in the country," Lavin said. "We faced a lot of big people this year but he's very versatile, like a Charles Barkley ... He's a nightmare matchup-wise."

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\section*{Big East finds success in postseason action}

The Sweet 16 has arrived, and like many people expected, the Big East has three teams alive and well. But who had the right three?

Conference powerhouses St. John's and Connecticut already bowed out, but

\section*{Chuck Miami and Chuck Seton Hall big east carry the.} notebook far, they've each had very
nto the regiondifferent roads into the regional semifinals.

\section*{Orange brick road.}

Though Syracuse was supposed to make it this far according to the bracket-makers, many experts weren't sure Before the tournament, Samford was a popular pick as a first-round upset over SU. Experts spoke of the Bulldogs' ability to hit the 3 -pointer and how strong guard play usually aids first-round upsets. Well, Syracuse took care of business and came away with a 79-65 victory.

In the craziest secondround in recent memory, a No. 5 over No. 4 upset certainly wouldn't have been hard to pic ture. Especially considering the underdog was Kentucky, who knocked off the Orangemen in the nationaltitle game just four years ago. The game was much closer than SU's first-round match, but despite foul trouble and awful shooting, the Orange escaped with a \(52-50\) win.
Rock you like a hurricane Though Miami was one of the hottest teams coming into the tournament - and regular season conchamps of the Big East - its bracket placement was less than desirable. Despite beating St. John's in the last game of the season and finishing ahead of the Red

Storm in the standings, the Hurricanes were seeded four spots lower at No. 6. And even worse, their second-round opponent figured to be the strongest No. 3 seed in the tournament, the Buckeyes from Ohio State.
First things first, though. Miami had to face one of the hottest teams in the tournament, Arkansas, in its firstround game. The Razorbacks looked primed for an NIT run before the NCAAs started, but by winning the SEC tournament, they snuck in the back-
door of the Big Dance. Though door of the Big Dance. Though Miami pulled ahead early, the Razorbacks made a late run and nearly stole a victory. However, Miami prevailed 7571.

That brought the huge sec ond-round meeting with Ohio State. The Buckeyes were one of two Big Ten teams to make
last year's Final Four, and last year's Final Four, and
there was no reason to think there was no reason to think
they couldn't do it again. The they couldn't do it again. The game against Miami remained close throughout the first half, but something happened down the stretch. The Hurricanes felt the magic of upset weekend and pulled away with a 75-62 win.

\section*{Polly want an upset}

Probably the most unlikely team left in the tournament is Seton Hall. The Pirates must have a real lucky parrot on their shoulders, as they've won back-to-back overtime games to reach this weekend's East Reginnal held in the Carrier Dome.

Seton Hall did not fit the mold of a team that would make a run to the third round The Pirates had lost four of five games before the postseason, and it seemed they almost played their way out of the Dance.

However, the Pirates were seeded 10 th, making them one of the lowest seeded teams to
receive an at-large bid. Making the most of their chances, they fropped Oregon \(72-71\) in their second heroics by Shaticen Holloway.

Then Scton Hall got some bad luck to go with the good. Holloway, the heart and soul of the team, got hurt. The ankle injury occurred early in the game against Temple, and it seemed as though the swollen ankle would be too big to slide Cinderella's slipper over.

However, the Pirates worked their overtime magic again and knocked off the perennial tournament-underachieving Owls 67-65.

\section*{The losers}

Just like Seton Hall, Connecticut suffered an injury to their point guard during the first round. However, they were unable to overcome it.

Though they did knock off Utah State 75-67, they couldn't survive against the speed of Tennessee without their pudgy point man. Khalid El-Amin's inability to play more than a few minutes in the second round was key to the Huskies" loss. Without his energy, they lost to the Vols 65-61.

On the other coast, St. John's was busy disappointing Big East fans as well. We should have seen it coming though. The Red Storm barely beat Northern Arizona in the first round. Some late free throws by Erick Barkley lifted the Red Storm to a 61-56 victory. but the stage was set. Last year's darling of the dance, Gonzaga, was ready for them in the second round. Behind the play of Matt Santangelo. the Bulldogs upended the sec ond-seeded Johnnies 82-76.

\section*{Predictions}

And then there were three. This time of year, it becomes mportant to root for your con ference. And, as always, it's
great to cheer on the underdog Oh yeah, don't forget about revenge, too - that's always a revenge, too - that's alway

So what does that mean? It means any SU fans heading to the Carrier Dome for this to the Carrier Dos should be Seekend Halls corner. Forget about what Darius Lane and his 3-point shooting buddies did to SU earlier this season Instead, remember what Oklahoma State did to the Orange in's NCAA Tournament. Go Pirates, go Big East, boo Cowboys!

Se 77 in \({ }^{7} 79\), Oklahoma
In the South Regional, Miami is actually the favorite to win its game. By virtue of Tulsa's win over Cincinnati, Miami will be wearing the white uniforms in their Sweet 16 game. Johnny Helmsley has been shooting the lights out for the 'Canes, and I like the inside play of Mario Bland. The Big East sends another team into the Elite Eight with Miami's third win.
Miami 71, Tulsa 66.

So that brings us to the Orangemen. Even though I picked Michigan State to win it all in my brackets, there is nothing I would love to see more than a Final Four run by Jason Hart and Co. Syracuse athletics have been in a slump during my four years here. The football team is just 1-3 in bowl eames durine my tenure. and the basketball team seemed to underachieve every year until this one. I think they owe me one, and beating will do just fine.

Syracuse 82, Michigan State 78.

The other tournament
Well those weren't the
season action. The conference sent four tearns into the NIT as well. In tact, the
Georgetown Hoyas won what was possibly the greatest game all year in college hoops.
year in colsege hoops. in the Little Dance was Virginia. The Cavaliers were still angry they didn't get picked over North Carolina to muess the reays in charge got this one right.

Georgetown got 40 points from Kevin Eraswell and sent victory in triple overtime Meanwhile, the Tar Heels are still alive in the NCAAS.

Other first-round winners for the Big East were Villanova and Notre Dame. Both of these teams had thoughts about making an NCAA appearance, but winning the NIT would be good consolation prize. The only Bie East team that failed to win its first-round game in either tournament this season was Rutgers. The Scarlet
Knights lost to Kent 73-62.
In the second round, Kent continued its Big East bashing by dropping Villanova 81-67. Georgetown also lost, bowing out to NIT powerhouse
Califormia 60-49
So that lef Notre Dame to keep the Big East alive, which they were able to do. The Irish bested Xavier 76-64 and marched into the third round. faced a BYU program that has turned things around after winning just one game thres years ago. In this religious bat te though, the Catholics prevailed, knocking
Mormons 64-52.

That assures Notre Dame of at least two more games at Madison Square Garden, because even if they lose in the semifinals, they will play in the consolation game.

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\section*{Spartans end \(\mathbf{S U}\) season} BY CONNOR ENNIS
Asst. Sports Editor
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. - It resembled a demolition, when omething that previl simply blow strong and up.

For about 25 minutes Thursday, Syracuse remained ahead of the Midwest Region's No. 1 seed, san Spartan crowd at the Palace of Auburn Hills.
MSU fowever, the sharp shooting of Sorward Morris Peterson and a second-half scoring barrage by the entire Spartan team collapsed the Orangemen's foundation in a semifinal.

Michigan State vances to vances to the Elite Eight on Saturday against lowa State, which beat UCLA on Thursday. The

I have said that this is a spe cial team since the beginning, and they showed it in the second half ater being beaten is the first half, Izzo said. "The shots we got were encouraging and the second half was as good as we have played."

The Spartans shot 68 percent from the field in the second half, including 60 percent ( 9 -for-15) from behind the 3 -point arc. All of the shots came against SU's vaunted 2 3 zone, which bottled up the MSU offense in the first half.

However, a halftime tonguelashing by senior point guard Mateen Cleaves seemed to wake the Spartans from their slumber and saw them unleash ther dead-ey shooting.
"He chewed everybody out," Peterson said of Cleaves. "He said we weren't playing hard and we think that challenge opened some eyes." Peterson, MSU's supremely athletic senior, scored 16 of his team-leading 21 points in the second half and hit 4-of-6 from behind the arc. Spartan center A.J. game's final 20 minutes, scoring 17

See GAME page 6
 Redshirt freshman Kureth Duany (left) and junior Rob McClanaghan realize an Orangemen Ioss Thursday as Syracuse fell out of the NCA4 tournament with a 75-58 defoat bo Michigan State.

\section*{Loss sends seniors home, searching for triumphs}

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. - Jason Hart's Supreme to any highlight package or witty, alliterated newspaper lead, the Syracuse point guard's


Dave Curtis demeanor near the center the state of Orangemen bas ketball.

He performed a little jig in the waning seconds of
win with his teammates win with his teammates ine afer a tough home loss, he'd pose over the larg orange " \(S^{\prime}\) " in the Carrier Dome's center jump circle hands on his hips, frown on his face, eyes toward the his face,
Thursday night, with 1:04 left on the timer and a nine-point lead overwhelming his team, Hart's head dropped near midfoor, hands on knees, no expression on his face
eyes toward the ground.
The 11-point, 10-assist performance came nowhere near easing the pain. The defense that kept Mateen Cleaves scoreless for 23 minutes hardly helped, either.

Hart, like classmates Etan Thomas and Ryan Blackwell, watched their careers close Thursday night in most painful fashion.

For 35 minutes, the Orangemen battled Michigan State to a draw on the scoreboard Little separated the two teams as winning
time drew near at The Palace of Auburn time d
\({ }^{115}\)
But reminiscent of SU's 22-2 spurt to bury Connecticut at the Carrier Dome in January, the Spartans went on a 17-0 charge Jonuary, the Spartans went on a

Every system that clicked for the game's first three-and-a-half quarters malfunctioned in the stretch run of the season's biggest game.

Orangemen shots, once fluid, now appeared forced and banged off the rim.

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\section*{State Affairs}

\section*{Pataki awards funding for parks}

\author{
BY JOY DAVIA
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LIVERPOOL - New York state Gov. George E. Pataki arrived in Liverpool Thursday to help Onondaga Lake Park complete a proposed 12 mile bike and walking loop around the lake.

The trail in its completion would touch the Carouse! Center and Armory Square in Syracuse. Pataki gave \(\$ 480,000\) to pave Onondaga Lake Park's two-mile West Shore Trail. The new project will extend the already paved

Standing against the backdrop of Onondaga Lake, Pataki gestured to the in-line skaters and Lake, Patakd gestured the paved path around him

See PATAKI page 3

\section*{E City Affairs}

McCall attacks governor's budget surplus management

BY KATE STEVENSON Asst. News Editor

The New York state government needs an overhaul, said State Comptrol. ler H. Carl MeCall Thursday at Drumlins Country Club

McCall chastised the poor management of the state government which he claims is guilty of secrecy and irrational spending.

Management of the state surplus is evidence of the administrative misbehavior, he said at Drumlins, 800 Not tingham Rd.

The surplus was caused by a lengthy
period of prosperity in the area, McCall said. Legislators, however, have squandered it on "useless" programs that sent the state into debt, he said.
"We're not using it wisely," he said. "We have to set our priorities straight or were going to have to pay ror i. We cant expect this boom io continue. That's
why we have to be prudent."
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State voters never approved 85 percent of this year's surplus-funded pragrams, McCall said. Instead, a small
group of officials privately decided where to allocate the money, he said

The problem was this backdoor

See MCCALL page 8

\section*{Stewart shares success recipe}

BY MAGIN MCKENNA
Asst. Lifestyle Editor
As Martha Stewart took the stage Thursday in Goldstein Auditorium, she could not resist the chance to poke fun at the source of her fame and fortune.
"Just need to do a little furni ture rearranging," Stewart said to the scld-out erowe of 1,500 with a laugh, as she nearly collided at the podium with Karen Bakke, the retailing department chairwoman in the Syracuse University College for Human Development.

Before shuffling off stage Bakke presented Stewart with au SU sweatshirt and welcomed her to campus.

Martha needs no introduc tion," Bakke sajd. "She has given respectability to something that has been seen as dull and unimportant.

The Coll know how she did it. opment invited Stewart to campus as part of its Sue Ann Genet Lecture series. Sponsored by SU benefactor Leon Genet, the series invites corporate officials to lecture retailing students.

Genet selects the speakers for the lecture series without the consultation of the retailing department and called Stewart a "hot personality."
"Slie can bring an excitement to students, and to what they think they can accomplish." Genet said. They can acheve it just as she ha achieved it."

The free tickets for the event sold out within 40 minutes when they first on sale March 1

\section*{The Stewart plan}

Dressed in a navy blue pantsuit, Stewart spoke to the auhow she has glamorized domestic tasks.
In almost 20 years, Stewart has become a well known name in
the art of living. She markets See STEWART page 7


RACNAEL s. GOLDEN/The Dally Orange Martha Stewart offers living sold-out Goldstein Auditorium

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\section*{tidbits}

\section*{New software aids} movie file pirating A new software hack known as "Wrapster" has added computer programs and digital movies to the repertoire of Napster, a controversial software that's drawn the ire of the recording industry by allowing Internet users to copy music files for free and then swap
Wrapster released. Wrapster, released this week by an other wrammer who uses the name Octavian high. name Octavian, highghts the growin providers that they are losing control over thei material as toals for breaking and sharing copyrighted data proliferate.

\section*{Syphilis outhreak}

\section*{raises concerns}

LOS ANGELES - An outbreak of syphilis among gay men in Los Angeles is one more "safer sex" message fafer sex message through or is being shrugged off, state and nationwide experts said Thursday.

Syphilis, though easily treatable when caught in its early stages, is a good marker for the level of risk a population is willing to hazard in its sexua practices.

That 26 cases of syphilis have recently cropped up in Los Angeles, most within six weeks, has public AlDs prevention advo cates worried.

Study unveils fruit fly genetic map A tiny fly that has taught scientists volheredity and humanity's place in the natural world yields its biggest secret when 230 researchers from eight countries report that they have unraveled its entire genetic map.

In a special issue of he journal Science, the researchers unveil striking findings about the genome of the fruit fly, including the discovery of new genes that may make it an ideal organism for understanding cancer and other diseases in people.

Drosophila
melanogaster, the second animal to have its senome fully described, is by far the most complex, having system and speciallzed organs.

\section*{Presidential e-mail disputed}

WASHINGTON, D.C. The Justice Department has launched a criminal inquiry into the White House's misdence.
The e-mail may have been
relevant to congressional and relevant to congressional and nas on matters ranging from campaign fund-raising to the Monica S. Lewinsky scandal, according to court papers.

At issue in the Justice probe is the White House's learned in 1998 that a com-
puter system, apparently because of inadvertent programming errors, had failed to keep an archive of thousands
of emails sent to some 500 of e-mails sent to some 500
White House employees from White House employees from outsiders.

Employees for the private contractor that ran the e-mail archive have alleged that administration officials threatened them to keep quiet about the missing records.

And lawmakers have compiained that even after senior of the problem, they never
notified congressional committees about potential gaps in the records they turned over.
In a separate computer problem whose dimensions were revealed for the first time yesterday, the White House counsel disclosed that a vast quantity of e-mail from and to Vice President AI Gore and his staff was never properly recorded - and thereore was never reviewled to determine if it was relevant to fund-raising abuses in 1996.

\section*{national news}

\section*{Police detain sixth-grade boy \\ Bush criticizes Gore reform}

CHICAGO - A sixthgrade student who said he wanted to join his mother in jail held his classmates and teacher at bay with a pistol in an eastern Ohio elementary school Thursday until another teacher persuaded him to give uphis weapon, authorities said.

The 12 -year-old boy was taken into custody and no one was injured in the brief confrontation at the McKinley Elementary School in Lisbon, Ohio, the latest in a series of en public schools across the en public schools across the
country and heightened decountry and heightened de

Police Chief John Higgins aid the youth, whose name said the youth, whose name juvenile, pulled a loaded 9 mm semi-automatic handgun from a trouser pocket when his class bell rang about 8:45 a.m. and ordered his 25 classmates and teacher Dan Kemats to lie on the flaor.

The weapon had 10 cartridges and the boy had another magazine with four rounds, Higgins said.

AUSTIN, Texas -- Texas Gov. George W. Bush launched a sharp attack against Vice President Al Gore, calling him "an obstacle to reform" who is too partigan and untrustworthy to fix Social Security or
enact campaign finance reenac
form.

Despite an earlier promise to run a wholly positive campaign, the presumptive Republican nominee began an interview in his headquarters here With unprompted criticism of front in their rapidly escalating conflict with his comments ing confict wocial Security reform

During the 45-minute interview, Bush said he hoped
to "lift the spirit" of the country between now and November and touched on education and other issues he intends to run on this fall.

Passing up several opportunities to offer any kind words about his rival, Bush said he has met the vice president only once in passing and doesn't know Gore well enough to conclude whether he likes

\section*{world news}

\section*{Oil smugglers rob Hungary}

BUDAPEST, Hungary As big-time scams go, the great Hungarian oil swindle of the last decade was evify simplers extraordinarily profitable.

Buy up diesel fuel outside the country, dye it red so it ing oil, remove the dye and sell it as diesel fuel. Pockret the unpaid taxes. Millions of illegally sold gallons and hundreds of millions of illicit dollars later, Hungary is still counting up the cost. government and enriched Hungarian mobs to the tune of at
least \(\$ 400\) million, according to official estimates. The cash gusher also allowed fledgling post-communist gangs to consolidate into sophisticated criminal enterprises that marry legiti-
mate business activities to inmate business activities to in-
ternational operations in drugs, ternational operations in drugs, prostitution, stolen cars and
money laudering.

\section*{Ocean water \\ warms globe}

The temperature of the world's oceans has increased dramatically over the past four decades, according to a major
study that adds new credibility to projections of increased global warming.
For years, many experts

\section*{Terrorist groups threaten Clinton}

WASHINGTON, D.C. Several terrorist groups have directed threats at President Clinton in connection with his week-long visit to South Asia,
including an assassination including an assassination plot directly linked to accused terrorist leader Osama bin
Laden, officials said Wednesday.

On Monday, the Secret Service abruptly canceled Clinton's scheduled trip to Joypura, a village in rural indicated that inteligence were plannin to fire zealots were planning to fire a shoulpresident's helicopter, officials presid.

Several hundred villagers instead were bused to the U.S. Embassy in Dhaka, the capital, to meet with Clinton.
Several letters harbor distinct grudges against the president, according to U.S. officiala, and one threatening email recently urged: "Send Clinton Back in a Coffin." "Clearly there are higher security concerns on this trip," knowledged.
have suspected that heat stored in the sea may have kept the planet's atmosphere from heatwarming scenarios predict.

But there has been no convincing evidence because detailed, long-term records of ocean temperatures - especialunavailable.

Now that evidence has arrived. In the first effort of its kind, scientists from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration spent years painstakingly piecing together ture records made by temperaof independs made by hundreds of independent observers worldnever compiled into a single

\section*{campus calendar}

\section*{TODAY}
- Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw presents a "cake cutting" National Orange Day and SU', National Orange Day and SU's are in Schine Student Center.
- Composer Robert Ashley presents the U.S. premiere of his new chamber opera, "Au Pair" at 8 p.m. in Setnor Auditorium. Tickets are available at the al admission, \(\$ 7\) for students and senior citizens, and \(\$ 3\) for Arts Adventure passholders.

EGifford Auditorium hosts the English and Textual Studies Undergraduate Conference between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Readings will include fiction, poetry, essays and papers.
\(\square\) Boris D. Pankin, former foreign minister under Mikhail Gorbachev during the final days of the Soviet Union, speaks at 4 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium regarding "Andecdotes and Perspectives: From the Soviet Union to the Role of Russia in the New
Europe."
- The Turkish Club hosts a Backgammon tournament at 1 p.m. in the Hall of Languages,
Room 211 . The entry fee is \(\$ 3\).

\section*{FRIDAY-SATURDAY}

E Comedians Al Kaz and Spike Tobin perform at 8 p.m. at the Viva Debris Comedy and cuse. Call 474-0969 for ticket information.
\(\square\) UUCinemas presents "Galaxy Quest" at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium. Admission is \(\$ 3\). "Star Trek IV: midnight for no charge.

\section*{SATURDAY}
- The College of Nursing hosts an open house for students pursuing a baccalaureate degree in nursing at 10 a.m. A program follows at 11 a.m. for those with a four-year degree in a nonnursing field who are interested in a nursing degree. For more nformation call Joe Sexton at 443-2027.
\(\square\) Syracuse Stage presents A Raisin in the Sun" at 4 and 8:30 p.m. at 820 E. Genesee St. Tickets are \(\$ 15\) to \(\$ 38\), discounts 443-3275 for more ticket infor-\(443-327\)
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and said he wanted the western end of the lake to become popular with local residents, who usually prefer the east trail.

Enhancements to Onondaga Lake also leads to tourism - anther way Central New York enn "We are just malking sure al New York is getting better and better," he said. About one m the park each year The Syracuse would surround the take by pxtend ing the existing trail through the state fairgrounds, Syracuse Mayor Roy A. Bermardi said.
"It ll combine the entire area to make it one - to make it a tourist attraction," he said

These efforts to enhance the lake's surroundings coincide with atternpts to elean it, which has included spending tens of thousands of dollars," said Nick Pirro, Onondaga County Executive.

The current unpaved portion of the loop, extending from the
pedestrian bridge crassing over lu-
terstate 690 to Alhan Parkway in the town of Geddes, is currently inadequate for bicycles, strollers and wheelchairs. But a new asphalt foundation will make traveling more smooth and handicap accessible, ac-

The late imp ofice.
The lake improvement project is one of 10 different revitalization projects in western New York state that Pataki announced Thursday. The projects total more than \(\$ 1.8\) Village of Mexico Business District Village of Mexico Business District Streetscape in Oswego Country and replacing deteriorated sidewalks Marcellus.

The first step in the proposed Syracuse Canalway Trail began in 1997 with the creation of the East Shore Recreation Trail, which spans from the Salt Museum and Visitor Center to the
Bay in Liverpool.

But several years ago a separate shoreline walking trail was made to run parallel to the east shore path, which was blocked off to skaters and bikers.
"It was so popular you had to separate the shaters from the wallers," said Robert Ellis, county parks superintendent.

Onondaga County Commissioner of Transportation Bruce
Trexler said he does not know when Trexler said he does not know when the construction will start, but the path should be completed by summer. It took about six-and-a-half weeks to construct the east shore trail, he added.

Trexler said he hoped the entire loog would be completed in seven years, extending to outside trails About 15 years age the Was About 15 years ago the Wes Shore Trail was leveled and Miled with gravel, said Liverpool resident David Kline, who frequents both paths. But the path has since worn ", he added.
"Now it is hard di
some gravel," he snid.
John Dellas, co-ouner of Varsi y Pizza, 802 S . Crouse Ave. in Syracuse, said his frequent bike tended bike path. Dellas said he nor mally rides 15 to 20 miles during each visit and has to ride back and forth on the path.

Although Kline saves his inline skating for the east shore trail, he said he prefers mountain biking on the West Shore Trail because of its seclusion and natural termin.

\section*{Celebrities to tour campus}

\section*{BY ASHLEIGH GRAF}

\section*{Staff Writer}

Continuing the spirit of this week's anti-sweatshop protests, celebrity speakers will bring other controversial issues to the table Sunday as the Spitfire Tour 2000 travels to Syracuse University's Goldstein Auditorium.

I carne across it on the Internet and I thought it sounded like a Fatcher president of student AntiAnthrapocentric Reasoning OrgaAnthropocentric Reasoning Organization and one of the organizers
of the event. Actor An
"Actor Andy Dick, from the sitcom "NewsRadio," is expected to speak about drug abuse, Radio Kennedy will give a presentation titled If Freedom Rings, Will You Answer It?

Michael Franti, a member of the band Spearhead, will deliver an address called "Staying Human." Jello Biafra will tive a speech called Non-Violent Extermination Dead Kennedys band member and a current candidate for the Green Party's presidential nomination.
"It's basically to use celebrities to get our message out, said Elizabeth Cline, a mernber of SARO and a jumior policy studies major. SARO is a broup that advocates human rights, environmental issues and animal rights.

Katcher, however, said he felt slightly disappointed about the choice of speakers, with the exception of Biafra.

Initially, I intended Spitfire to focus on specific topics of human rights, environmental issues and animal rights," he said. "Cerrain speakers are not progressive, so that kind of contradicts the purpose." The students could not con-
trol the specific guests coming to
SU, he said. SU, he sxid.
nniversity Union and SARO spoke with Spitfire organizers to try to request speakers pertaining to issues dea
"I told UU what we wanted and it really wasn't in either of our and it really wasn't in either of our control, he said. I am a it is coming at all. It is a grod event overall. It raises awareness about issues in general."

A number of activist student organizations will set up tables outside the auditorium before and after the presentation, he added.
"If people have questions, they can come up and talk to us one-onone," Cline said.

Other organizalions expected to be represented include the Student Caalition on Organized Labor, the Student Environmental Action Coalition and the Syracuse chapter of the New York Public Inter-
est Research Group, Katcher said. Katcher and Cline said they do not expect a sold out auditoriurn, but hope the students that do attend will become more enlightened.
\({ }^{4}\) I am hoping people will come away educated, but basically it is just going to be entertainment," Cline said.

Tickets are \(\$ 3\) and can be purchased at the Schine Box Office, Katcher ecid.

The event, however, was not publicized effectively, Cline said. Ryan Grow, a freshman television, radio and film major, agreed.
"I haven't heard a thing about it," Grow said. "I might stop at a cable, not because I know about a table. I have better things to do with my time."

The event is the kick-off to Progressive Activism Awareness Week, Katcher added. Other events taking place next week will include a civil disobedience trainWednesday in front of Hendricks Chapel, Katcher said.

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dent organizations will be there,
talking over a microphone, spreading knowledge about progressive activism and why it is important," he said.
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rying them.

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\section*{Students must wear orange pride}

It is one of the most exciting times of the year in the world of athletics. The NCAA basketball tournament has infiltrated the campuses of 64 different colleges across the country. All the schools competing
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them.
During this time - March Madness - many diohard Sytacuse University fans, like me, begur to feel a bit more excited. Our hearts pound faster, our patience begins to get shorter and shorter, the air smells fresher and during each hour of the day we count down
how many hours until tip off The adrenaline is flowing in all of us.

Over lunch today, my roommate gave me the lowdown about conight's basketball game in Auburn Oramgmen will face the Alichipan Orangemen will hace the Michigan
State Spartians. As I listenta to As I listeried to
Gabrielle
Goldstein
on the
bench her detail and dispute the actuthe Auburn Hills the Auburn Hills 50 miles from MSU, so the stands are sure to be packed with Spartan lans - I began pondering the implications of attending a com pletely sports-oriented and sportsdriven undiversity-

Athletios is the so-called joy of Syracuse. But the mind numbing, spirit crushing, overwhelming presence of our sports teams infects our every thought and action.

Is it really such a beautiful hing? To everyone? What about the kids who never really got into sports? The kids who were always picked liust in gym class, who ran off

However, there are many people with no interest in basketball that say, why?

Some people turn to sports as a distraction from their dealings with everyday life and some just like bemg around a loud crowd that gen
erates excitement. I view these as erates exeitement. I view these as partial reasons for my enthusiasm woward SU in the NCAA tournawhy I emphatically cheer for SUI is why I emphancaly cheer for so that I feel an obligation to do so.

I am a believer that in sports, fans can have an enormous effect on the image of a team. The more exciting the fans are, the more exciting the team wil be, For example, the Duke Elue Devis are considered the
most exciting team in the country to watch. Although they are definitely watch. Although they are definitely one of the most talented teams in added to them because their fans

\section*{Sports fail to show full college picture}
are considered the loudest fans in college basketball. Since the entire country feels this extra excitement rom Dukes fans, they get more hational recognition. This helps heir school out tremendously by ferg able to get better secruits iof uture years and increasing revenue

If all SU students look at this
If an su students look at this example, it is clear boe the ben ats of baing a crazy Cuse ian. If each student does something special Oran the support for the Orange. we as a group of fans will This form of across the country. This form of attention would bring community.

Jasort Tanenbaum is a freshmann political science major.
os the bathroom instead of doing pull-ups? Is there any place for hem at this school?

In my bigh school, even though here were dozers of different types people, I was always able to find ormeone I could identify with. But here, I'm immediately made out to e the "weird" one becouse I'm not slapping orange and blue paint on my face and screaming at the top of y lunes on the 50 yard tine of the Carrier Dome.

People attend college, I hope, to eam. I doubt there's many people here who are really going to be an NBA star someday. It seems that people easily lose sight of the fact that it's the time in class, not the time on the field or in the stands, that probably matters most.

Whenever Imaway from school and the topic of my universiy comes up, l always get one of the same two responses. The person I am talking to either knows of SU because of its stellar, orange-coated ports progrart, or they've never heard of it before. This is incredibly

\section*{disturbing.}

Why isn't the nation more aware of the academic programs here? What about all of the intelligent people doing cutting-edge research here? Why is it that a with of meatheads running around applauded, while everyone el applauded, while everyone else's accomplishments are quickly glossed over?

While the clock is ticking in the Dome, there's dozens of other activities going on across campus. There's over 100 student groups, from the to the Feminist Collective that are constantly searching for bodias to help them achieve their bodies help them achieve their goals, Celebritues and industry leaders lecelse will students campus. When chance to be exposed to these things?

Sports obscures the real SU -
don't be fooled.
Gabrielle Goldstein is a fresh-
man bwology and philosophy major

fld like to see them performing better in the NCAA tournament than they did at the end of the season. It's been really cool to watch them. since it's \(m y\) first year here.y.

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ing the team and cheering tinent जा. \(\bar{y}\)

KYUNC CHUNG
Management Class of \({ }^{\circ}\)

dWell, I'd love to go to mote of the road games. but I don't have the time or the money. But Ill be sneaking peeks at the TV tonight.?

VEREA NATHANIEL Arts and Science Class of 'O2


61'm a transfer, so it's really exciting to be here when they're doing so well.

AMY JUMP
Arts and Sciences Class of 'O1

\section*{Student fees ensure exchange of ideas}

It may be guaranteed by the First Amendment, but on college campuses, free speech doesn't come cheap.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that public colleges can require students to pay activity fees to fund political advocacy groups that don't align with their own beliefs

University of Wisconsin law student Scott Southworth brought the case before the court in protest of use of his fee dollars to fund campus groups such as Amnesty International, and the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Campus Center.

But Southworth doesn't want his money back. He just wants to see the groups he opposes banished from his campus.

He's fighting a losing battle, and he picked the wrong plan of attack.

If Southworth wants to put his dollars to work, he should join an organization that reflects his own interests or combats groups with which he disagrees.

Or better yet, he might think about creating his own student group. The beauty of student fee monies is that they allow for the development of a diverse mix of ideas. If Southworth wants to make his mark, he should organize, not pinch pennies that can't even be tracked to any particular group.

Student fees fund the ability to choose. They establish the framework for a variety of interests and afford students the ability to examine issues from every angle.

It's natural for fiery exchanges to flare up between various groups on campus. In fact, these scuffles should even be encouraged to contribute to the learning process.

The ability to trade ideas freely is a precious commodity. Interactions between diverse communities should flourish in the academic and social environments that mark college life, not be hindered by close-minded penny pinchers.

But it costs money to establish the initial lines of communication. Students shouldn't be trying to nickel and dime their way to mature conversation - it's priceless.

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\section*{opinions}

\section*{Martha Stewart subverts female aspirations}

Martha Stewart would have a heart attack if she saw my room.

The curtains don't match the wallpaper, the wallpaper doesn't match the lampshade, and the lampshade doesn't match the carpet.

To tell you the trath, I don't even have curtains or lampshades - only alabaster Venetian blinds and a fluorescent light. I papered my white walls not with reained wall paper, but with an edectic collection of posters. The
room's single redeeming quality is rooms single redeeming quality is beige, but has been spiced up with a tasteful blue stain - thanks to a nailpolish mishap - that vaguely matches my jungle-print blanket.
Maybe I do have hope, after all.
Would Martha approve? Would Martha approve?

I was disappointed to find that staining the carpet with nail polish wasn't among the cooking, gardening and decorating tips offered
tewart living magozine.
CAROLINE
CHEN
pasta from scratch, sew strawberry-shaped pincushions o put together the perfect Easter basket,

Auspiciously, my decorating principles deviate from those of Martha.

I covered a good portion of my closet door with CDs, simply because it would be a pity to hide the beautiful, reflective surfaces. I entertained a group of elementary schoolchildren by folding notebook paper into roses. I made myself a glittery tank top from a length of confet
dot fabric and safety pins. I wonder if Martha would accept my creations as contributions to her "Good Things" accept my cr
idea section.

I confess that I am the product of suburban enclave where the landscaper and interior decorator's numbers are stored on speed dial. I tend to see myself as an individual, however, who prefers multifarious finds at garage sales to matching Ethan Allen pieces.

Martha advocates her partiality toward perfoctlycoordinated homes to anyone who is willing to listen.

Apparentily, a lot of misled people are willing to listen.
The Martha Stewart Everyday product line netted \(\$ 1\) billion in revenue in 1999, acoording to Forbes magazine Guided by her savvy business sense, Martha expanded heries and products ranging from teacups to bedshests.

Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia totaled a net profit of \(\$ 23.8\) million in 1998, according to a 1999 Associated Press report.

Martha found her niche and is reaping the economic rewards in a business world where only 45 women are on orbes Magazine's 1999 list of the 400 richest Americans

I do not resent Martha for being a successful entrepreneur. I do not resent her for her ability to make adorable little pom-porn critters and elegant cappuccino semifreddos. But I do resent her for thrusting suggestions how to be good homemakers to women.

Judging trom the array of cosmetics adis in Mifina Stewart Living, which has a circulation of 2.1 million, it is evident that her target audience consists primarily of women. The audience of her lecture at Syracuse University Wednesday was composed of mainly women, many of whom juggled babies on their laps as they rapurously absorbed her words.

Being a homemaker is a tremendous job, and I respect my mother and grandmother for choosing that occupation. But Martha projects this role as the ideal, further discouraping girls who want to "wear the pants in he household."
I want to see a woman included among the chancelon cover of the SU directory. I want to see a picture of two women shaking hands after signing a of The New York Times. I want to see a women addressing the nation from the Oval Office, glowing with pride in the nation's economic prosperity:

When I see women in these positions in the maledominated world outside the home, I might be able to stomach Martha's unabashed exaltation of domesticity. I might - MIGHT - even congratulate her on her ditional role of women with unnerving precision.

Martha says she took mundane, daily activities and ansformed them into a glamorous form of art Actually, Martha Stewart Living' does look like it could be fun. The pom-pom animals are cute and the cappuccino semireddo looks appetizing.

Eventually, I might put the landscaper and interior decarator's numbers on my speed dial. I will even consider installing coordinating curtains, wallpaper and lampshades. But when I do, I will be sure to embellish the carpeting with nail polish to match.

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\section*{letters}

\section*{TAs perform services, warrant respect from SU}

\section*{To the editor:}

I am writing in response to your editorial "TAs are students before employees" in the March 23 issue of The Daily Orartge Your ase sessment of what a TAs duties are cuse University and most other American colleges is wray off base.

Your notion that we simply "grade papers, take evams and raise big picture. TAs do much more than grade papers. They also take up a tramendous amount of slack that is left behind by professors by teach-
ing labs, discussion sections, review sessions, writing tests and at times writing recommendations for atudents. With this in mind, we perform many of the same teaching du ties that full professors, who are en titled to benefits, perform.

Our studies in graduate school for the majority of TAs is not a "nat ural extension of undergraduate edback to academia sfter being out of back to acaderaia after being out of time. Fealizing that our akills and expertise learned in and out of school would be of more of a benefit to educating students than to the marketplace, we return to acade-
mia.
With this in mind, the salaries and potential earning we turn down to attend school is astronomical.

Taking the fact that the average white male with a BA/BS makes somewhere around \(\$ 35,000\) a year and compounding that by five to seven years, the amount of money lost is staggering.

If money is your concern - and it seems to be - you must once again look at the big picture. If the 1000 or 80 TAs that are on this cam pus were not around to grade pato be hired at salary ranging between \(\$ 35,000\) and \(\$ 70,000\) year. If you are concerned that by giving TAs more benefits it would raise your tuition, think of the alterna tives and how much your tuition would be raised then.

Stephen BuckMman
MA Student, Geograptry

\section*{Study seeks to cut women HIV cases in Onondaga County \\ tracting HIV, Morrison-Becdy}

\section*{BY JOHN ARWEILER}

\section*{Staff Writer}

Many young women lack the motivation toend their promiscuity, said Dianne Mor-rison-Beedy, an associate professor in the Syracuse sity College of Nursing.
"We have to develop practical means of intervention to reduce their risky sexual behavior," Morrison-Beedy said.

Morrison-Beedy and a team of SU students and faculty are in the beginning stages of creating strategies to prevent the spread of HIV in young women.

The research project, "Motivational HIV Prevention for Young Women," is funded by a grant from the National Institute of Health for Nursing Re-

\section*{search.}
"Thestudy is a pivotal point for the college, since this is an opportunity to gain recognition and move forward with research," Morrison-Beedy said.

Single sexually active women in Onondaga County between the ages of 15 and 19 will be recruited for the study. The women will undergo clinical studies and attend an intervention study group once a week for four or five sessions.
"This population is overlooked in certainareas," said Jean Eboh, a graduate student in nurse practitioning. "We're trying to help women empower themselves.

Interventions will include game playing and values assessment, among other pro.
grams, said Judith Dyne, an instructor at the college.

The group is currently planning a pilot focus group to develop an effective protocol of intervention. Eboh said.
"We'refinding a way to reach young women," Eboh said. We're trying to make sure we have questionnaires and intervention content that they can relate to.
"We hope this hands-on approach will be more effective than preaching to them.

The study combines education, motivation and behavioral assessment to help young women identify the risks of contracting HIV, MorrisonBeedy said.
"There is great need for good things to happen in this age group," Dyne said. "Many
in our local area could really benefit from the teachings."

In addition to being at a high risk for contracting HIV, young women in Onondaga County have one of the highest gonorrhea rates in the country. Morrison-Beedy said.
"Were teaching young women how to talk to their partners and negotiate for the use of a condom," MorrisonBeedy said.

Many women in this age group practice "serial monogamy," said MorrisonBeedy. The women will be faithful to one partner, but when they break up in a just a few months, they are soon sexually active with another partner. After a couple of years, that adds up to many partners and increases the odds of con- said.
"I think it's a very important issue to address," sald Carrie O'Connor, a sophomore education major and a res dent of Onondaga County

But O'Connor said she questions the effectiveness of the study.
"I'm just not sure how effective a program like this will be in changing young girls habits," she said. "Prevention is the most important thing."

Research, however, shows that this kind of education reduces the spread of sexually transmitted diseases, Eboh said.
Daid "m very optimistic,"
Dyne said.
bad shots and converted back-break ing 3 -pointers on the other end.

The spurt provided a complete role reversal from the first half, when it was the Orangernen who looked in total control.

SU hit 54 percent of its shots from the floor in the first half and shot 3 -for- 7 from 3 -point range. The Orangernen also stifled the Spartans' offense with their \(2-3\) zone.

MSU hit just 33 percent of its shots and committed eight turnovers, leading to 12 SU fast break points.

Guard Allen Griffin provided a spark for SU off the bench with 10 points in the first half. The Spartans post defenders, however, contained the physical inside presence of Thomas, whe finiched with seyen points and six rebounds.
"They do such a good job in the post defensively," SU head coach Jim Boeheim said. "It was hard to get Etan the ball."

The Spartans' focus on Thomas, however, opened up the deGriffin's production came off slash
es to the basket, while Hart did little bit of everything with seven points, eight assists and two steals before the break

But in the second half Griffin scored only four points. Hart tallied three points and two assists.
"I thought we played well in the first half," Hart said. "We got some easy buckets in transition. At half time they adjusted. That's the hard thing about the game, it doesn't stay the same throughout.

The loss ends a promising sea son that the Orangemen began 19-0. The loss also mariss the ends of the collegiate careers of Hart, Thomas and Ryan Blackwell.

After the game, Boeheim commended his departing seniors and said he wos proud of the accomplishments the Orangemen achieved.
"These kids had a great year and this team played well all season," Boeheim said. "We lost to a great team and lost in a very tough situation."

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\section*{GAME}
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of his 19 points and drilling two treys.
"In the second half, they came out and just shot unbelievably," SU senior center Etan Thormas said. "I have to give them credit. We played our hearts out, but when another teant shoots the ball like that, it' really hard to come out on top."

Syracuse led 34-24 at the halftime break and maintained the lead for more than 13 minutes in the cond half.
With 6:13 left, however, Spartan guard Charlie Bell nailed a 3 pointer from the left wing to give MSU a 58-56 lead. It was Michigan State's tirst lead since 12-11. Atter SU point guard Jason Hart drove for a deuce the next trip down, the Spartans never looked back.

Michigan State closed out the gane with a \(17-0\) run that whipped the majority of the 21,214 fans in athendance into a frenzy and lef the Orugs routinely forced Syrucuse into

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\section*{STEWART}
continued from page 1 everything from cookie decorating kits, to her Martha Stewart Living magazine and house paint.
"She's a tremendously bright, accomplished woman who has done it all on her own," Bakke said.

To make her products more accessible, Stewart also launched an art.com. She recently joined force with K-Mart to market bed linen.
"Nobody had really taken the subject matter on before, said Stew art, who published her first book, "Martha Stewart Entertainment," in 1982. "I made it something of an art form."

Stewart started the lecture by playing two recent audio and visual tapes of a segment from her televi sion and radio shows. The topics in the segment, called"Ironing \(A\)

Shirt," are also featured in her mag azine.

On the recording, the voice of Stewart's sister rattled off a list of complex instructions on the most
"It's so confusine"" Stew,
aid. "When we heard it we all said. When we heard it we all

But the example drives home the point on which Stewart said she has made billions of dollars.

This is what a single iden has to go through in a non-repetitive way," she said. "That's how you can take one idea and give it a multiple effect, and make a business out of it." Stewart credited her success to organization and her business model, which encompasses all the sections of her magazine. Each area is essential to human life, she said.
"Our subject matter is limitless," she added.

One of Stewart's favorite parts
of her model is "keeping," ape said, because houschold organlzation is hat allows her to stay grounded. "I'm fascinated with the perfect laundry room," Stewart said. I'm not obsessed with it, but I like to help people with the ease of living." last year. Stewart, who authors one book a year, published an Entertainment."
"The information in that book is evergreen," Stewart said. "It never groes out of cate. That's what we're in it for - to teach and to inspire." Stewart is currently working on a "Your New Home" issue for Martha Stewart Living that will ad dress domestications for young adults and college students.

She said she soon hopes to expand her product lines on the Internet and overseas in Japan and Australia. Stewart's products can be bought in England and Canada, she

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Rebounds fell to waiting Spartans, who pushed the ball ahead for transition lay-ups, igniting the partisan sellout crowd wo scream and yell for

In some eyes, the
In some eyes, the collapse will place an ebony stain on one of Syracuse's best season in recent recollection. The took a share of the Big East crown and played deeper into March than almost 300 of their Division I counterparts.

But this year never hap-
\(s\) without Hart, Blackwell pens without Hart, Blackwell and Thomas. In play and perthe other two in perfect fashion.
"They've been great leaders and done unbelievable things in the community," \(\mathbf{S U}\) coach Jim Boeheim said. "They've been to the Sweet 16 twice. This was about as tough as any (tournament) game where we've played somebody
close to home. But it took close to home. But it took Michigan State to play great

Thomas rolled int
Thomas rolled into cam pus three years ago a lot of skill. He never complained
when platooned with 6-foot-10 shooting guard Elvir Ovcina. and some observers proclaimed him a bust.

The 6-foot-9 Oklahoman never uttered a word in reply. He spent his summers stweating under a rim and developed into one of the nation's premier shot blockers. When his offense kicked in this winter, Thomas grew into a center feared across the country. Blackwell never received All-America consideration. Half the time, he failed to score more than a couple baskets. But Boeheim treasured man who could impersonate a man who eould impersonate point gua
one play.
Outsiders called Blackwell soft, afraid to mix it up, and umn. But in a pair of last-second situations this year, Boeheim drew up plays designed to get his senior forward the ball.

Delivering the ball, as usual, would be Hart. The bombastic point guard took the starts Jim Boehein gave him in first game on campus and spun them into 92 wins. including four in the NCAA Tournament. He quarterbacked the team against an opposing defense but guided it

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\section*{added.}

People are too busy and they need help with their homes," Stew art said. 'They can't all do it themselves.'

She ended the lecture with a tip to students who hope to make name in the world of fashion.
said. "Stick to your own crentive po lices. You have to do your own thing."

\section*{Student thoughts}

Emily Smith, a senior interior design major, attended the lecture and described Stewart as one or her sources of inspiration for her studies.
"Martha fascinates me," Snith said. "It's so interesting that she has enhanced the quality of \(K-M a r t\).

She truly brings design to the mass es."

Although the lecture was required for her class, junior Joanna would have attended anyway fur personal reasons.
"We've been getting her magizine at my house for years," Cary of a sudden having millions of dollars.

But not all students were interested in hearing Stewart speals.

Mark Finder, a senior sociotoby major said he did not attend the lecture because he finds Stewart to be annoying.
every commercial. I don't like a person who is that visible

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\section*{an emotional level as well} He brought the Orangemen out of the tunnel every time out, right fist pumping to the crowd. He spoke up in the huddle and locker room, challenging his teammates to match his effort

Outside game competition he joined assistant coach Mike Hopkins as a gym rat, arcing umpers while most sought efuge from the game that dominated their lives.

The pundits will hammer the Orangemen for phoning it n Thursday, lacking needed hustle during Michigan State's punishing spurt. But slap the enior captains for leading the senior captains for leading the

But it hurts its. it hurts a ot. But it hurts no one more ficed a prime part of their lives to let you ride along for a few seasons.

If you forget that, just picure Jason, hunched over, knowing his Syracuse career is finished.

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\section*{Professor forecasts fuiture with global warming}

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Global warming is rising and threatening to change society as it is now known, University of
Arizona professor Jonathan Arizona professor Jon
Overpeck said Thursday.

Overpeck cited both natural and human causes for the increase in global temperature to a crowd of about 10
Heroy Auditorium. ing these issues a lot monsider ing these issues a lot more serisaid. "Global warming appears said. Global warming appears tingle continent."

The global temperature has been rapidly inereasing throughout the 1999 s , Overpeck sidi. recorded was in 1998, he added.

Six of the other warmest temperatures to bo recorded wer aiso during the 1990s, he said. anticipate what's going to happen
in the future," he added.
Natural occurrences, such as the change in number of vol canic eruptions and changes in the sun's energy output, affec global temperatures, he said.

The rise in global warming became prevalent following the Industrial Revolution, Overpeck said. Our modern dependence on fossil fuels, which release harmfol gases into the environnent, nomenon, he added.

Pollution is another serious cause of global warming, Overpeck said.
"We've got to be careful because when you start to take this stuff too seriously, you need to start making some societal decisions," he said. "All of these deci-

At times the government is hesitant to study the issue of global warming because of the humerous expenses involved. Overpeck said. The costs of not examining the problem, howev
er, could be more severe, he added.

Overpeck serves as the director of the Institute for the Study of the Planet Earth at the University of Arizona. The institute studies the origins of global
ming, he said.
Modern studies of the phenomenon include using natural indicators to compare temperahame of the past with today Some indicators used in the studcorals and lake sediments.
"Each allow us to go further back in time and look at the common signal," he said. "Nowhere, locking back in time, do you get high as in 1998."

Along with drastically increasing the temperature, global ural disasters including drougtht and tropical storms, Overpeck said.
biggest wight turn out that ou
changes," he said. "As we go into the future, the problem is we don't know how mother nature works well enough."

Overpeck's speech followed a presentation of five Holmes Awards to students who excelled in entry level courses, said Cathryn Newton, chairwoman of the Syracuse University geology the Syracus
The awards are named for a 1927 SU graduate, Chauncey D. Holmes, who made an endowment to the university to encourage the study of geology as one of the liberal arts.

While the lecture was well attended, many in the audience came in pursuit of extra credit points for their geology classes, more political science major.
"I had to come for my geology class," Anderson said. "I though."
an Ereshman Trina Noccrino,
mitted that she was also motivated by the extra credit points. he lecture, however, was worth attending, she added.
"'m not really a science person but the information was presented in a way 1 could understand, Nocerino said. He made questions and opinions."

Several students in attendance were members of the New York Public Interest Research Group, who attended as a part of the group's current environmental campaign, said Ben Trucrelations major and NYPIRG member

NYPIRG is a student organization that adv
of public issues
"It was easy to understand," said Trucheart of the lecture. aspects, like energy and environment, affect society so much.'

\section*{ \\ Court praised in student fee decision}

\section*{Supreme}

\section*{BY 10 E PIRANEO \\ Staff witer}

Students and educators are lauding a decision by the U.S. Supreme Court on Wednesday to allow public colleges and univer sities to use activity fees in financing all student organizations.

Scott Southworth, a University of Wisconsin student, filed a suit in Wisconsin courts saying that he should not have to pay the mandatory fee required by the university because it infringed on First Amendment rights.
The Wisconsin court the
ruled in favor of Southworth. flicted decision, however, sonstate court decision involving the New York Public Interest Research Group.

The New York state ruling allowed universities to require such funding as long as the activities funded were "germane to the educational mission of the university system," according to a court report.

The Supreme Court later took the casse as a result of the conflict between the two states decisions and voted unanimously Wednesday to allow any student
organization to receive funding regardless of political affiliation race or creed.

Jocelyn McGuinness-Hickey regional coordinator for NYPIRG said that all student organizations are breathing a sigh of relief after the ruling.
"These organizations are an essential part of the college experience," MitGuinness-fickey said. "They are the best thing for building cultured and informed individuals."

SU would not have been arfected by the outcome of the case because the ruling does not in clude private schools. The First

Amendment, which guarantees freedom of speech, will only protect people from government actions. A private university is not a government institution.

However, had the Supreme Court ruled against the University of Wisconsin, the NYPIRG fee of \(\$ 6\) per student was likely to be dropped due to the controversial rature of tite organization, MeGuinness-Hickey said.

The State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry's student organizations are protected under this precedent

SU Student Government As-
sociation President Jamal James said he thinks the Supreme Court made a wise decision.

All money collected from the Student Activity Fee should be put into a pot and should be available to all student organizations whether it be for education or entertainment purposes," James said.

Jimes added that siudentis are always welcome to find out where their Student Fee is being allocated by either approaching him or the governing body that funds the organization of interest.
ture approves the money, MeCall said.
"We're telling kids to sign up for this program when it may or may not be funded," he said. He also cited his disap. proval of the lottery as another reason for his opposition to Pataki's plan. The lottery has the potential to be financially draining on a community and it promotes the unhealthy habit of gambling. McCall said.

\section*{Finding local jobs}

Another problem with state management is the lack of at-
tention on employment, McCall tention on employment, McCall said.

Although Syracuse's job growth rate during recent years has been better than Rochester and Buffalo, and slightly less than the state average, the av erage city-dweller does not feel ts effect, he said.

This is because the employment statistics do not give a
clear impression of the work environment in the area, Mc Call said.

Last year in Syracuse and Central New York, 75 percent of the jobs created through state programs were low paying, McCall said. Only 17 percent were in the \(\$ 40,000\) to \(\$ 50,000\) per year range, he added.

That fact, however, does not mean that city residents are forever subject to lives of low paying jobs, he said.
"Syracuse has all the ingredients needed for growth," McCall said. "Upstate New York and Central New York have the potential where the right kind of investment can being about great change."

The present national economy is one based on technology, McCall said. The only way to the current growth is through ducation, he added

But education does not seem to be the state's top priorseem to be the

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"New York is the only state in the nation reducing their financial commitment to higher education," he said. "How do we keep up, how do we train people when we're cutting finance
to education? New York has great resources, great potential. We've got to do everything we can to make New York competitive and provide an educated work force.

One way to strengthen the state is to make its needs known to the national government,
McCall said. The best method
to do this is through an accurate 2000 Census, he added.

The reported state population is at a point where, depending on the outcome of the ensus, the state could lose one Represeats in the U.S. House of not happen, McCall said.
"Those numbers determine what we get," McCall said. "We have to reach out and make sure everyone is counted in the census."

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\section*{dive}

\section*{Jazz it up}

With spring just around the corner, it looks like we'll be field ing blue skies all the way to summer. Celebrate the change in precipitation tonight when the Central New York Jazz Arts
Foundation presents "Blues in the Night," a concert with jazz vocal The evening will featur The evening scat blues soul jand, scaspel. Everything happens behind the Crouse-Hinds Concer Theater. While you're there, check out the final performance of the CRC Youth Jazz Fest. Concert starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \(\$ 5\) to \(\$ 25\). Call 461-8343.

Run away
Get your motor rurning Saturday for a good cause when the American Heart Association holds its annual *American Heart Walk/Run" at Shoppingtown Mall in DeWitt. The 16th annual charity event hopes to raise \(\$ 40.000\) to support heart disease and stroke research. The American Heart Walk/Run includes a 5 K indoor and outdoor walk, \(5 K\) run, \(8 K\) walk and run and a 15 K run For more information call 446-8334.

Relax, baby
Just when you thought midterms were over, final projects are begly heads learn how ugy heads. Learn how to roll with the punche tonight when St. David's Episcopal Church-Parish, 14
Jamar Drive, DeWitt, hosts a meditative hosts a meditative healing workshop. Meditation expert
Myoshin Kelley will explain how meditation can help you beat stress and cope with chronic illness. Pre-reg istration is required. The workshop runs from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Call 472-4201.
Spring forward Goodbye, gray sky, spring is in the air. Celebrate the sweet new season at the Community House. Highland Forest, Rou 80, tomorrow with horse-drawn sleigh rides and good eats Watch a syrup-makir demonstration and chow down on fresh pancakes. The even runs through sunday Tickets are \(\$ 2\) ans Call 683-5550.

Sweet stuff Sweet 16 is over but that doesn't me sugar elsewhere. Watch a Saturday af Watch a Saturday a
noon production of homemade maple syrup at the Beaver Lake Nature Center, East Mud Lake Road it Baldwinsville. The demonstration includes six stations introducing visitors to the heritage of maple sugaring. Tickets are \(\$ 1\). Call 638-2519.

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SU students can redeem basketball loss through video game tournament.

BY SAPNA KOLLALI Lifestyle Editor

Basketball fans afraid that Sunday's game will end the March Madness fun at Syracuse University can rest easy
March Madness 2000 video Mame tournament hits SU Monday night.

Utilizing the Sony PlayStationgame of the same title, tinuation of the NCAA tournament and is open to all SU students, faculty and staff.
"We wanted it to happen within the regular tournament," saje Pañ Stalzer, a senior broadeast journalism major and a campus representative for EA Sports. "It's better for both things that way."
The tournament will be played on 22 other college camPuses nationwide, including
Michigan, North Cirolina, Florida, Tennessec, Texas Nebraska, UCLA and Ohio State Stalzer, also a Daily Orange staff writer, and Mike Principato, a senior broadcast journalto, a senior broadcast journalism and policy studics major,
are organizing the \(S U\) tournament.

Stalzer said EA looks primarily for big schools with wellknown sports reputations, but other factors play a large part in the selection process as well. - Iney look geographically, too," he said. "In the northeast, Syracuse is one of the only schools able to pull such a crowd for sports. There is a pretty good following; people are interested in sports."

EA Sports sponsored four successful video game tournaments last semester, three footbames like Madden Nef 2000 and NHL 2000.

Mostly underclassmen participated in the previous tournaments, Stalzer said. naments, Stalzer said.
"We all like to play video games, but you can only play See TOURNEY page 10

\section*{ar magin mckenna}
'Raisin' questions racial stereotypes

For Syracuse Stage's Artistic Director Robert Moss, there's much more to the American Dream than white picket fences, Onck the way un the social ladder are rungs climbed with fear, poverty and hatred of the un-

Saturday night, the Stage will showease the more foreboding side of the Ambrican Drean Wheny presents Lorraine hans: berrys

Mass calleyl the story "electrifying," It grabs you," he said. "I cried at the The show, running through \(A_{\text {I }}\) il 30 , begins at \(8: 30 \mathrm{pm}\). Side of finthe the Chicago South
is the first play written by a black womant to beisin" chronicle's the way, Raisin chronide's the ily to move into a predominantly white neighborhood.
"It's always something if the theater can help people realize their prejudices," Moss said. "We can show people real people who they might not bring into their living rooms, but who they can mect and experience in the the-
"Raisin," written during the Harlem Renaissance, takes its name from the Langston Hughes

Because "Rasin" hargely portrays the turmein of a close-knit pamily. Moss said he expects the family and student audience throughout its run.

There isnt a family in Amer-

Moss said. "The issues raised are so completely universal."

\section*{Meet the cast}

Actor Christopher Grossett plays the role of George Murchison in the Stage's production. George is an upper-class suitor of
Beneathat Younger, one of the play's female leads.

Hansberry's Beneatha is a strong-willed medical student who struggles to come to terms with her African-American identity

To Grossett, the wealthy George, symbolizes a prejudice that many blacks still face today
"If you're black and rich, some people automatically think youre a sell-out." said Grossett, a black man who was raised in a predominantly Ultra-Orthodox Jewish neighborhood in the Bronx Youre considered an Uncle Tom.
side to the character that holds great significance to the play, Grossett added. One of two of Beneatha's suitors, George does not
support her quest for individuality.
"He feels the woman's place In in the home - barefoot and pregnant," Grossett said.

Skaneatcles resident Chuck Parsons is the only white actor in the cast. Parsons plays the role of Karl Lindner, a racist who reluchouse. sent the barrier this family has to
face. Parsons said. He is the face, Parsons said "He is the Phice bastion that Walter (the Patriarch of the Younger family) aspires to get to."

When he was growing up in Liverpooi, the now 47-year-old Parsons said he had no idea that the kinds of racial struggl

\section*{Non-wrestling fans take to the}

1et's get ready to rumble! For our 25th column, we went and saw "Beyond the Mat," the film everyone saw the commercials for and said, "What the..""
For the record, neither of us are For the record,
wresting fus.
"Mat" is a documentary, in the expositional mode, examining

\section*{the body: slammin',} Eric
Rosenthal
Matt Rray

\section*{cinemaniacs} DDTing are who have invadspotight so much that they hosted the most recent episode of Saturday Night Live.
But on this night, we turned to the big screen to witness what we expected to be one of the most compolling and highly-grossing documentaries in years. Barry W. Blaustein, with the cin-ema-verite style on his side, trekked across the country, following wrestlers for three years from small-time operations all he way to the WWF. A lifelong wrestling fan hirnself,

Blaustein's personal intentions regarding respect for the self-proclaimed sports-entertainment, yet also showed a very apparent of glorification. of glorification.
He adresses issues that have been brought up starrounding pro
wrestling since long ago, includwrestling since long ago, includviolence and its effect on viewers.

\section*{Real people}

Starting with his tavonte wrestler Terry Funk, which sounds corny but it is very good starting point, Blaustein depicts the history of pro wrestling through its living legend. road, his career seemingly windroad, his career seemingly wridphysical ailments.
Funk though, is slow to allow his love, pain and addiction to the career that he has embraced for the last 30 years end.
With pressures from his farnily and friends, Funk's last efforts to get a small.time wrestling league the last battle they'll allow him to
fight, and he loses.
On the other end of the spectrum, the hopes and dreams of many are crushed when trying to
climb the ropes from the garage climb the ropes from the garage
to the arena. to the arena.
Northern California's APW is a cut-throat operation, led by smal-time
Blaustein shows how it's not an easy task to rise out of a
wrestling school to the big-time, When we mert a cuigic of ninin-to-fivers with hopes in the ring. in front of the camera. Alexander their coach, owner and agent seems to care more about his growing relationship with the big

\section*{Business of sports}

One of the strongest points of "Mat" is the treatment of the Wrestling Federation. Blaustein captares marketing schemes, tal ent coordinators and the men in tights themselves.
Strangely compared to the
Fenson-owned Muppet organiza-
tion, the wrestiers are even referred to as puppets.
Vince MeMahon, the head honcho, scems to be very concerned with the attitude of the company and its relationship to marketing McMahon, who has stepped into the ring, seems to have at one Exploiting every aspect of each of is showmen, McMahon actually his showmen, McMahon actually on his desk on command. Snme the monst surprising cast, mernbers are the most popular of WWF stars, including Stone Cold Steve Austin and Duane "The Rock" Johnson, who reiers to character as "a piece of shit. gent and respectful to one of the featured stars of the film, due to his transgression of all the types of prowrestling, Mick Foley. Foley is shown to be a great individual, husband and father, whose concern for his children and lack of conoern for himself have led him to a crossroads in
his career. ing close to dying. One of the

\section*{TOURNEY}
continued
your roommate for so long berore you get sick of it," he said.
It's a way to compete, meet
new people, talk sports. It's a lot
of fun. Unlike an office pool, the 7:30 p.m. tournament at the Goldstein Student Center on Goush Gampus is free. Partici-

\section*{It's Sunday Morning}

\section*{Do you remember what happened last night?}
pants should show up at 6:45 p.m. to register, at which time they will also fill out a questionnaire for EA Sports.

There will be at least four television/PlayStation units set up, and registrants will be
placed into brackets. Each placed into brackets. Each
game should take 10 to 15 mingame should take

The tournament winner will receive three MayStation games, a PlayStation controller and a t-shirt. The package is worth about \(\$ 150\).
"PlayStation games are \(\$ 40\) a piece, Stalzer said. "We"re college students. We dont have a lot of money. Im not going to game, so this is a great prize."

Nick McMurdy, who is

\section*{GUIDE}

\section*{Renaissance Art}

The Harlerm Reraissance is by far one of the greatest move ments in American Literature Much of the canon consists of drama and poetry from an era that placed the work of taiented black writers into the mainstream. Colgote University's Mary Ann Calo and Syracuse
University's Fanon Wikins, of University's Fanon Whkins, of SU's African American Studies department, will discuss the significance of the early 20 th-century cultural movernent 4 p.m. Saturday at the Community Folk Art Gallery. 2223 E. Genesee St.
planning to participate in the tournament, agreed.
McMurdynt free games, said McMurdy, a senior nursing maor. The

He participated in one of the fall footbail tournaments but lost in the first round

The March Madness winaer will also have his name in an EA Sports video game next year.

Although EA Sports makes little to no money off the event the there is no admission fee for the tournament and campus thing - it is a cood public any thing -it is a good public rela Stalzer said.
"They get their name on

\section*{Call \(424-8487\).}

\section*{Vroom Vroom}

Need a hot set of wheels? Well the New York State Fairgrounds, 581 State Fair alvd.. will have more than its fair share Saturday when it hosts the intemational Auto Showcase The show is the largest indoor custom and classic car show in the Empire State. The ISCA2A sanctioned show will feature more than 200 cars and vendors. Cars come from all over the country, even though local car clubs will participate. Show starts at 5 p.m. Tickets are \(\$ 2\) to \(\$ 7\). Call \(487+7711\).
"It was a pretty good representation of a white middle class," Parsons said. "There were no blacks, no Hispanies and nodews."
It was not until he enrolled It was not until he enrolled
Syracuse University did Parin Syracuse University did Par-
sons, who graduated in 1985 with sons, who graduated in 1985 with
a degree in economics, begin a a degree in econom
cultural immersion.
"I remember sitting next to a black guy in class who was talking about slavery," Parsons said. "I felt so embarrassed because ; had never occurred to m.
never had any exposure."

Grossett attended SU in 1982, but left after his first year because he said the city did not of fer enough cultural diversity.

Even today, "Raisin" can speak volumes to the Syracuse community, he added.

The city is extremely compartmentalized, Grossett said. 2000 infortunate that in the year

\section*{'Mat'}
bloodiest individuals in the ring, he has wrestled the smaller cirewit with the likes of Terry Funk in the past and escalated himsel one of the most marketable co one for most marketable co porations in the country But now, aker seeing the haunting footage of his farmily watching him during a match, a la "Gimume Shelter" by the Maysles brothers, priorities.

\section*{The Verdict:}
"Beyond the" Eric Rosenthal: A tremendous diary of hard work, addiction, family life and dreams, "Beyond the Mat" is very much worth sceing for both the harsh and lovely realities of American life, with a backdrop of professional wrestling.
"Beyond the" Matt Bray: They wear tights and they make death-defying leaps. These socalled Supermen are people too, and this film shows an intelligent new perspective at entertainment and sport's bastard child. This is a must-see.
everything, their logo is all over," he said. "And it's at cam-

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\section*{gY COREY HANN}

Like hippies to a Grateful Dead show or freshman to a cold keg, Duke University basketballfans are swarming Syra-
cuse University in a wave of cuse Universit
white and blue.

Commonly referred to as the "Cameron Crazies," Duke fans have lived up to their
billing over the years as some billing over the years as some of college's
outlandish.

They are fairly knowledgeable about the game and tend to appreciate the little things, said Jeffery Kessier, a law student
at the University of Virginia at the University
"I don't think most other team's fans get as worked up about things like uncalled moving screens, he said in an eM
Most fans are well aware of the teams Duke usually plays
and sometimes go beyond the and sometimes go beyond the call of duty when researching their opponents. It is almost a gate opposing players to see if gate opposing players to see if troubles or drug arrests, to make heckiing more worthwhile.

Last year, fans found mug shots of University of North Carolina point guard Ed Cota and pasted his mug on posters stating "wanted dead or alive," said Debbie Panek, a Duke

Kessler said he recalls other times when he participated other more benign, but amusing, activities.

Two years ago, about a week before we played UNC, Shammond Williams ran of the court three minutes into the
game in tears," Kessler said. "I game in tears, with a fricnd of mine the went with a friond of mine the
night before the game to buy a night before the game to buy a
few bags of diagrers to give peofew bags of diagrers
ple to twave at him.

\section*{Fan fare}

These actions capture the
kenacity often seen in the stands of Cameron Indoor Area. In fact, in a lot of ways the arena itself stirs the action
Duke students, Panck said.
"There's a lot of energy in that place," Panek said. "The low ceilings and closeness to the court get everyone in an up.

Kessler said that the small size and intimacy of the arena brings students closer to the game and adds to the intensity.

The 594 wins at Cameron is the most in the Atlantic Coast Conference and sixth-highest total in the country on a current home court is a reflection of just how dominant Duke has been and the efforts of their fans, according to the Duke athletic department.

Because Cameron is so small (and not air conditioned). we can generate tremendous amounts of noise, heat and intensity. If we're not making noise, we're doing something
wrong," Kessler said in the email.

Also, because of their proximity to the court, fans can of ten alter the outcome of the
games there. games there
off us." Panerstend to feed we're almost like the sixth man on the court

Duke fans look for other ways to support their team beyond yelling and clapping. Bringing down the other with derogatory remarks or intimidating gestures is almost a sport in itself there.
action." Kessler said "op of the literally leasier said. I could in the ear of opponents who were trying to inbound the ball were trying the
at halfcourt."

\section*{Ticket free}

Unlike SU, every student at Duke has the opportunity to go to the basketball games, regardless of whether they have tickets or not.
"Instead of having season


Duke University's "crazies" show their spinit and antics at every game. Dufle fans have antved at SU in anticipation of the Blue Oevils' match-up with the Forida Gators tonight in the Dorre.
tickets they swipe our student D's when we come in the gate," Panek said.

In order to have the opporunity to attend some games though, students will camp out for weeks prior to the big game. Usually they'll be up to 100 or 150 tents on the green in front of Cameron Coliseum - nicknamed Krzyzewskiville, after Digke's revered coach Mike Krzyzewski.
"Ten students set up a tent, and someone has to be there at all times of the day, Kessler said. "They have about three or four tent checks at random times of the day, and after your second miss, you get bumped back to the end of the line.

Sometimes the going can get rough when trying to edge out others for prized mid-court action.
"It was pouring, and the tent collapsed," Kessier said. " ended up sleeping outside the the overhang."

Sacrifice is an essential parto

\section*{Caring coach}

When unfortunate events happen, Coach Krzyzeurgti, het
ter known as "Coanch K, ter known as "Coach K, lends cated individuals.
"I've been out there waiting on line, when out of the blue, coach will send out pizzas
for all of us in the tents," Panek said. "He's very supportive of said. He s very supporive

Coach \(k\) also has routine question and answer sessions With the pulatic to keep them up bo date with he status of th
matters. knows that's what makes Duke special is the unique relationship he and his unique relationship he and his student body," according to a report by the Total College Sports Network.

Kessler said he believes that part of being a Duke fan is self-sacrifice, and that some-self-sacrifice, and for the team can be scen beyond the student can be seen beyond the student
body. lle had skipped class in order to attend the ACC tournament without telling his professor
"The next week, he asked Kessler said. "it seems he tiond it and saw me on TY Me fhen commended me on my wisw and judier
Duke.

\section*{Students kick back and enjoy game}

It's 6:00 p.m. in a dorm room somewhere within

\section*{Andrew}

Parks

\section*{from the}
sidelines Brewster
Boland's ghetto locale, and the tailgating has begun.
We toast
the night's Sweet 16 garne
against Michigan State with stale, imitation Sbarro pizza in a styrofoam takeout box and a bubbling beer on the side.

An electric excitement captivates the room. Outside, freshmen are exiting the dorm in droves, IDs in tow with dreams of Bud Light dancing in their heads.

After over an hour of prepa
A.J. Green of the Michigan State Spartans and our own Etan Thomas are vying for opening possession at the tipoff. At this moment, thou-
sands are scattered among the
bars and dormitories, anticipation building, watching the drama unrod in all or its pixa lated glory.
would wayne and Garth would say, "Game on."
In this particular room, the spirit is high and the cheering is close to deafening.

Six guys are cramped on one side of a split double, riding high on the adrenaline of seeing their first Sweet 16 game as a member of the Orangemen student body

Freshman Andrew Briker has been waiting for this moment for years
"I have been a SU fan all my life," he said. "Now that am here, it is all the more exciting:

Syracuse starts the game off on a tear, with Jason Hart dominating his portion of the court.

After about 10 minutes expire on the blinking clock, I exit the room, leaving breath tors are gaining confidence and
bellowing cheers at every swoosh of the net from our pinpoint shots.

Twisting through the hall 1 enter the opposite wing of the loor, where the open doubles are locatec. There are seven guys, with seven beers in and.

The volume within is tuned down a bit
Nevertheless, everyone is satisfied with Syracuse's growing ead and shouting out props to Jason Hart, among others.

Half-time arrives, with Syracuse in the lead. A trip down to the "party" in the lounge downstairs yields no pizza and little fanfare. People must have been making regular stops down here to stock up on some pie and run because in the 20 the ground with only abou

The majority room
The majority of the atten dees are women. Some look entranced by the game, while Even for the most fanatic per-
son, today is especially a social event; an excuse to kick back some brew and chill with the boys, catch up on the latest gossip, etc.

\section*{Better things to do}

Out on South campus sophomore international relations major Lindsay Franger is not even aware that the game is going on.
sy far, but id we made it pretty far, but I didn't even know that the gane was tonight," she said. "I'll probably be doing homework during it, maybe turning the game on once or twice to check the score."

There are the casual fans like Franger, and then there are the hard-core ones. As I re enter the split double from earlier on in the night, I overhear a squabble between the sexes.
"You don't have confidence in your team," an impassioned fan says to the girl watching the game from the comfort of his bed. She shows littie emotion or reaction to his

\section*{taternent.}

Through the next hour Syracuse begins to crumble and so do the hearts of some onlookers. As Michigan State drains tray after tray, and the seconds wind down to the demise of SU's tournament hopes, all eyes turn to a glare full of emptiness and sadness.

One of the room residents asks us to leave with the
excuse: "I don't want to be around people right now."

It is striking to see how one contest can bring so many students together, whether for the purpose of drinking, social jzing or being true to your school.

As the buzzer resonates in our heads and the truth of defeat lies embedded in the digitized scoreboard, the dreams of many dic - until next season.

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\section*{REACTION}

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Their thoughts, however, were correct. With MSU a strong favorite going in, SU's 10 -point lead at the half was a sharp contrast to the last six
minutes of the game, during minutes of the game, during
which MSU swept away the Orangemen with a 17-0 run.

I don't know what happened," said Andy Jenks, the drummer for SU's Sour Citrus pep band. We were all so psy*to think that we had a shot at winning, and then we just didn't. No one in this arena could predict what was going to happen, but we're just disappointed."

Also disappointed with

Cleaves and we'll come out on top of this thing:

Pani, clad in an Orang men T-shirt from 1975 given to his father by SU classmate ange to the bone."

But as the minutes on the shot clock ticked down to three and the MSU crowd rose to its feet, roaring louder by the

\section*{Coaching nemesis presents challenge for \(\mathbf{S U}\)}

\section*{BY GREG RISmof
Staff Writer \\ Wrer}

While Johns Hopkins' furious St. Patrick's Day comeback
against No. 1 Syracuse fell short by a second, the ghost of its former coach, Tony Seamon, could Dome rafters. Seamon
ark on the Hopkins program, mark on the Hopkins program, eight seasons to place him third eight seasons to place him third
on the Blue Jays' all-time win list. The Johns Hopkins-Syracuse matehup became legendary squaring off against Roy Simmons Jr.'s hax powerhouse. teams met 10 times each the ing five victories. When Simmons Jr. retired, Searnon moved
on as well. He took his famous on as well. He took his famous
zone defense and bag full of zone defense and bag
tricks to nearby Towson. Now, Seamon and his
Tigers (1-2) renew their yearly Tigers (1-2) renew their yearly
batte with Syracuse at 1 p.m.
Sater Saturday at Minnegan Stadium in Tuwson. Md.
Despite SU's No. 1 status
and Towson's lack of a Top 25
ranking, Syracuse (3-0) knows
not to take any team coached by not to take any team coached by the legendary Seamon lightly.
"Coach Seamon always has something up his sleeve," SU
goalie Rob Mulligan said. "He always has something just for Syracuse. He still men's thinks that Syracuse is lacrosse
Tigers managed a 5 - 8 record, which included a \(12-9\) loss to the Orangemen. In that utilizing a zone defense aimed at stopping SU All-American Ryan Stowell.

The zone isn't the only trick Seamon has pulled out of his Magic hat against Syracuse. Seamon put a long shaft on a goalie stick.

Sticking in Powell's mind, however, is the zone. Syracuse
players expect more of the same players expect more of \(t\)

The Tigers are going to be ready," defender Joe Ceglia said. "They're playing the No. 1 team in the country, and if I was
them, rd be psyched right now. dd barely be getting sleep during

If we "We can't take them lightly. If we take them lightly, were not the smart team. I don't think
we're a dumb team, so I think we're a dumb team, so think
we'll be all right, and well come down there and play."

Seamon may need to throw out every trick in his arsenal to stop this year's version of the Big Orange
Machine. Syracuse already Machine. Syracuse already
owns victories over No. 2 owns victories over No. 2
Virginia, No. 7 Johns
Hopkins and Hopkins and No. 15 Powell has domiand nated, recording 10 goals and six assists He also netted his 100th goal on a behind-the-back shot against Hopkins.

His on-field presence draws defenders away from SU's other potent attackmen. As such,
Mike Springer, Liam Banks, Mike Springer, Liam Banks,
Josh Coffman and Matt Caione Josh Coffman and Matt Caione points apiece.

The quintet has combined for 51 points, but Powell believes the offense can do better, as evidenced by the B
shooting it \(51-26\).
it up," Powell said. "In all three
games, we haven't played as good as we are capable of. We
have a lot of offensive weapons, have a lot of offensive weapons,
but we haven't been able to put but we haven't been able to put gether yet. Our defense has really bailed us out a couple
times.

The Johns Hopkins comeback, from down \(13-8\) to scoring a goal right after the buzzer doesn't help Syracuse's case in its quest for dominance. Despite leading \(10-5\) midway through the third quarter, the Orangemen fell apart at the seams.

This type of comeback leaves Syracuse vulnerable to underdogs that now believe
they have a chance to win, Mulligan said
Now Towson thinks that
we're beatable, that we can give up five goals in two minutes or three minutes," the junior said. "It leaves that ray of hope for other teams, and that's some-
thing were going to have to disthing we're going to have to dis-
tinguish early. We have to get that out of there and go back to the drawing box and start putting up numbers.
Towson has been fairly contain-
able. The Tigers have outscored the opposition 37-32, but they fell one goal short to both Lehigh and Maryland. Towson's lone win came a
9 triumph.

Towson lost many players to graduation last season, in

The strongest Tigers in clude junior Todd Paradise, who has switched from midfield to attack and netted eight goals and five
Justin Berry remains one of the college lacrosse's best faceoff men with a 61.2 percentage, John Horriran who SU head coach John Desko said played well against the Orangemen last season.

Still, graduation of stars
Spencer Ford and Kevin like Spencer Ford and Kevin Sturm hurts Towson's chances
of success against a squad like Syracuse.
stars," We don't have any allstars," Seamon said, "But we have a group of guys that can play, who are going to keep the going to turn around and play going to turn arou
tenacious defense."

\section*{Orangewomen eye second straight win}

\section*{BY ALISO}

When Syracuse women's iacrosse inead coach Lisa initier
looks down the sidelines during the Orangewomen's game
against the University of Massachusetts on Satur day, shell spot the famil- women's angewoman Carrie Bolduc.

Bolduc guided the seasons before graduating seasons be fore graduating
last spring. The first graduate of the young Orangewomen program, Bolduc
sistant coach.

When coach and player come face to face, Miller won't see her Syracuse uniform, holding a lacrosse stick. Instead, Bolduc will pace the sidelines, shouting instruc

The reunion of Miller and Bolduc, however, remains a side story to the Syracuse-UMass matchup.
Syracuse (1-3) looks to continue its upswing by claiming its second consecutive victory. After starting 0-3 - all losses against
top 10 teams - the Orangetop 10 teams- the Orange-
women registered their first win

\section*{ALLEN}

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felt it was our best chance to score."

7 ith the Orangemen down \(11-7\) five minutes into the game, court. He filled the lane to finish an SU fast break, picked off a Bell pass and started another break that ended with a Jason Hart layup and tie game. With Griffin and Hart in Blackwell running the wings SU exploited Michigan State's penchant for charging the backboards. In 35 games this season
the: Spartans lost the reboundthe: Spartans lost the reboundinf pattle just once and

But Etan Thomas hauled in five rebounds and Blackwell an 18-12 halftime advantage Syracuse turned those into re bounds into 12 fast-break points, while MSU failed to score in transition in the opening 20 minutes.
last week, a 9-3 victory against Notre Dame

Although the team's record doesn't look too pretty right now Miiier said sine doesn't regret playing ra
the scason. e season.
"It would have been nice if we could have knocked one of them off," Miller said. think it was good for us.
thought start-to-finish, this thought start-to-finish, this
team has a lot of potential. We just have to get it women showed glimpses of that potenIrish. tial against the Fighting Senior goalkeeper Clothilde Ewing finished with her best outEwing will need another big Ewing will need another big glenty of experience on offense plenty of experience on ofrense. Pavlick, Noelle Gorski and Re becca Minaker combine with ju nior attacker Fay Naber to lead the Minutewomen offense. Each player has tallied three points in UMass's first two games. Pavlick scored three goals, while the others notched two goals and one as sist.

The veterans could give Ewing and the Syracuse defense
r is ready
"She's not thinking as much, and I think that's good," Miller said. "i think as long as Cio makes the save, versus thinking about the goal that just went in
(she will succeed). Concentrating (she will succeed). Concentrating
on the next thing versus the last thing."

Ewing, who was pulled in wo of SU's first three games, seems to be regaining her solid

Sophomors.
Sophomore Carrie Soults also is making her presence felt, and she does so at both ends of the field. Soults scored two goals and Miller said she is capable of more production.
goals from behind \(n\) score a lot of goals from behind," Miller said. Our defensive unit is the They just need to talk it up a little bit more."

Like Syracuse, UMass head ach Phil Barnes said the defense is the heart of his team. Three seniors and a junior comprise the unit, which prefers to play a match-up defense.
"The defense typically is our strength," Barnes said, "but overall, we play as a team. For us, anyone cas step up on any given
lacrosse these days."
The UMass defense will contend with a Syracuse offense that Inally has begun to break out oi an eariy-seasult siump.
Senior Lauren Brady and junior Karen Healy have spurred the scoring as of late. The only problem at attack is the Orangewomen trying to balance their contrasting offenses - the run 'n'gun and the slower set option ones and passing game off the ones and passing game ond. "It's settled attack," Brady said. "It's hard not to just work with our transition game because were so weekend, so that will slow us down a little.

Aware of their team's strengths and weaknesses, Miller and Barnes enter the game con centrat of onch their own squads practice has centered on improv ing the transition game and working out of sets.

Barnes, meanwhile, has his Minutewomen perfecting their play in hopes of downing the Orfirst victory
"Each team has its own style of play," Barnes said. "We have to be concerned with what we do as a team and how we play the
game." game."
29. Griffin played 28 minutes in place of an ailing Hart and talplace of an ailing

The highlights of the season showed Grifin's perseverance and will to win.

After starting every Syracuse game last season, he lost his spot to Tony Bland in No vember. Griffin's lack of a con sistent perimeter game paved the way for sharpshooter DeShaun Williams to steal sorne the junior's minutes as well. The near future, however,
pears bright for Griffin. He appears bright for Griffin. He seems a lock to start at point
guard for the Orangemen next guard for the Orangemen next year, and he said his late-season performances in New York City and here only give more desire to advance farther than round three next March
"Jason set the standard this year," Griffin said. "With him and Mateen Cleaves, I know I have to work three times as hard as I ever have this sum-
mer. That's all I have ahead of
me. Work, work, work."
the half. After the next television timeout, he steamed past Bell for a layup with the shing toward zero.

On defense, Griffin also played an important role. He extended the usual 2-3 zone to with a sideline trap. The schematic witch proved most effective when a trap of junior forward David Thomas yielded a Hart steal and a Griffin dunk that
put SU up \(32-19\) with \(3: 08\) left put SU up \(32-19\)
"He did play great, and a lot of their guys played great," Izzo said. "Even though he is really him quite thoroughly He pere trated well and made some big shots." \({ }^{\text {" }}\),

Thursday night's performance outshined Grifrin's previing in February at Madison Square Garden, Boeheim employed a similar two point guard lineup, and Griffin finished with nine points and seven assists.
"We didn't get back very coach Tom Izzo said. "With Etan Thomas getting rebounds, they Tid a great job releanding, their
duards. Not just Hart, but all of them.:

Griffin excelled in the halfcourt as well. With Cleaves checking Hart, the Spartans
matched a slower shooting guard against the speedy Grif-
. Charlie Bell attempted to slow the junior first, but his bimpy left knee prevented him
from keeping Griffin out of the
lane. Subs Mike Chappell and David Thomas checked him late in the first half, but SU's secand point guard exploited each "I just felt tike I was in the groove," Griffin said. "I don't
know if they didn't watch the games we played or whatever.

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PASSAN Billy and DC and the Pearl.
Duke coach
Mike
Krayzewski, standing in the Cartier Dome, "it's nice to be in the house that Boeheim built."

The place hasn't changed. It's still an intimidating, cavernous air-pressurized bubble that just so happens to \(\mathrm{ft} 50,000\) people inside.

Lop off about 20,000 and you've got yourself a basketball crowd. Sometimes, a rabid one.

This weekend ane.
This weekend, an insane
The NCAA Tournament's East Regional kicks of tonight 7:38 p.m. in the vaunted Dome

It opened Sept. 20, 1980, the

\section*{INTERIOR}
around him and he doesn't pass it out well yet. When he got double-teamed late in the game, that's not a good situa tion for him

As the ball continued to fall to find itg wey to him, Thomas frustration grew His second personal foul was picked up in the first half when he threw an elbow while jostling for position with A.J. Granger. Thomas simply dragersonal

\section*{[classifieds]}
day betore I was born Admittedly, I've aged a bit better than the Dorne. After all. I don't have a roof that, like the Dome's, was replaced a year ago. While the graffiti on the Dome is, uh, mighty nice, I prefer not to spray paint a bunch of illegible letters on my ass.

Still, the lore and legend remains. And with good reason

Years of exposure and press left the Dome as one of the most revered sporting venues in the "it's
it's a unique facility," said Pat Campbell, the Dome's gener this weekend's setup 'Thator of very few others like it in the very few others like it in the
nation, let alone of college campuses."

Sure, you've got the 50,000 seats and the 24 sets of lights and the 16 jet-engine powerful fans and the eight blocks of speakers dangling from the roof

Section 113 is Tony Bland Land. Section 107, Row M, Seat 2 - where Campbell was sitting - would ve given you a perfect view of Pearl Washington's hal cour prayer answered against

You could see Donovan

McNabb's last-second touchdown heave to Steve Brominski against Virginia Tech in 1998 from about anywhere in the Dome.

The indelible moments, those pictures that freeze in your mind and never thaw, make the Dome what it is.

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Insane, coach. It's insane It's always been that way harkening back to the sellout the mid-'80s.

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"I remember a throwback ass to Donnic MePherson, Campbell said. He caught the ball for a touchdown and was near the railing. Everyone was slapping him five and pushing. and the railing gave way.
ly "Yeah," he said, sarcistically. "That was good

No worries. The railing has been reinforced. Along with the roof.
occurred could spawn anothe set. When Florida and Duke tiake the court this evening, they do so as hungry teams with th Oklahoma State and Sevon Hall do the same in the nighteay

The national television broadeast and legions of faithful fanatics should create the typical ly high-spirited Dome atmosphere

Some of Duke's Canmeron Crazies made the voyage north Seton Hall fins came the 23 Miles from Central Jersey. of tans to the Sait City

And maybe - just maybe Florida's contingency can prove the state is not all orange juice and old people.

How? lt's the Canrier Dome and it's March.

Combine the two and you've got one nice result.

Insanity.
Jeff Passan is an assistant sports editor at The Daily Orange, where his columins appcar negularly. E-mail him at jspassan@syr.edia

After the game. Thomas gave credit to the Spartans mance and called Michigan State a great team.

Frustration could be seen on his face, however, as Thomas faced the questions about how MSU had attacked him. low, but they mainly got their points from 3-point shots, the SU center said, "and 3 point shots add up after while."

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Griffin's efforts wasted
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While Mateen Cleaves whoops it up, Jason Hart (left) calls a timerout in efforts to stop a Michigan State run. The TO did littie good, as the Spartans defeated Syracuse \(75-58\).


Allen Griffin played brad horrigan/The Daily orange alen Gnitm played his best game of the season,
leading Syracuse with 14 points in 32 minutes. BY DAVE CURTIS
Sports Editor
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. Allon Griffin tore his varmup from his body a little less than three minutes into the game, far and away his earliest reveille of the season.

He joined the Syracuse cause as an active participant as it faced an 11-5 deficit and a bloodthirsty assembly packed mostly with Michigan State rooters.

Griffin's presence seemed to spark the Orangemen to reverse the six-point margin and silence the crowd. Slashing to the basket and playing strong defense at the top of the \(2-3\) helped lead SU to a 34-24 advantage at intermission.
Despite Michigan State's explosive second half and eventual 17 -point win, the 6 -foot-1 guard from the Bronx showeased his burgeoning game in 32 minutes. He finished with 14 points on 5 -for- 10 shooting, handed out one as-
sist and stole a Charlie Bell pass in the first sist and stole a Charlie Bell pass in the first half. half," SU head coach Jim Boeheim said. "We half," SU head coach Jim Boeheim said. "We went with Allen to take advantage of his
speed, quickness and dribble penetration. We

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\section*{Dissapointed SU fans reminisce about season}

BY EMILY KULKUS Managing Editor

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. - With 10 minutes left in the second half and more than 20,000 fans screaming, "Go green, go white!" 11-year-old Dan Fetter shouted, C'mon, 'Cuse!" at the top of his lungs.

Fetter, dressed in Syracuse University attire and with an orange pom-pom on the Orangemen as they battled Michion State University on Thursday nieht in gan NCAA's Midwest Regionals. night in And although SU iost to MS
And although S lost to MSU 75-58, Fetter said.

The Fetter family was among about 150 SU fans at Wednesday's game at The Palace of Auburn Hills, Mich.

With SU dominating in the first half, the small but loud SU section cheered on the squad after each basket scored. see his godson Jason Hart play Thursday see his godson Jason Hart play Thursday
night, James Pilcher whistled and shook night, dames Pist at the senior point guard as Hart boxed out a Spartan after a foul.

Hart looked up and nodded at his godfather the same way he always did to godfather the same way he always did to
his father Richard during high school games, Pilcher said.
me to that's what his father, Richard, told to to tell him," Pilcher said. "He told me teen) Cleaves,

Pilcher and J ason's father played basketball together since the seventh grade, and Pilcher watched Jason play his last collegiate contest Thursd game to However However, even though the SU season ended on a loss, making the Sweet 16 sutBlackwell, fathers of Etan and Ryan, respectively.

It doesn't get any better than this," said Antone Thomas, waving an orange pom porn.
"This is special," Raymond Blackwell said.

Going into the game, Juli Boeheim said she did not want to think it could possibiy be the last game for the seniors. heim, grow closer to the team each year.
"They're great guys with great families," Juli said. "I'm trying not to look at it as their last game. It's just great to be here in the Sweet 16 ."

Attributing much of the team's success during the first half to Jason Hart. former SU and Detroit Pistons legend Dave Bing said the Orangemen played better than he had seen them all year.

Their strength in the first half sur prised many people, Bing said.
"I think Michigan State is under a lot of pressure because they're the No. I seed going in, he said at halftime. "Essentialexpecting them to beat up on Syracuse "Michigan State's got it in the back of their minds, "Maybe this is a better team than we thought.

Bing ate dinner with Boeheim and assistant coaches Mike Hopkins and Louis Orr on Wednesday night, where the three were "playing it cool," Bing said.
key," he said They were crying to be low key, he said. hey didnt want anyone to think they had a chance to win."

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\section*{Spartans defense controls Thomas}

\section*{BY CONNOR ENNIS \\ Asst. Sports Editor}

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. Th the days leading up to semifinal, Etan Thomas presented a physical obstacle for Michigan State.

The Spartans supposedly had no one to match up with the \(S U\) center on the inside no one who could check SU's big man and keep him off the boards.

How could they control him? What would their strategy oe?
head coach Tom Izzo chose to fight fire with fire.
Michigan State went right at Thomas all game, on both the offensive and defensive ends, and kept him -
for the most part - under wraps.

Thomas finished with seven points and, perhaps more importantly, just six MSU's \(75-58\) victory against SU at The Palace of Aubura Hills.
Michigan State was also able to get the SU center into foul trouble, limiting his effectiveress in the second half and briding his defensive aggression during the
Spartans' \(17-0\) game-ending Spartans' 17-0 game-ending run.
Andre Hutson was the primary MSU player as signed to guard Thomas, but every time the SU center acfensive end, Spartan-players fensive end, Spartan-players
flocked to him like ants to a picnic basket.
"Thomas is the best big man we've played against," letic. We started doubling him because one man can' guard him. We were really swarming to him."

That beehive mentality led to Thomas, for all intents and purposes, being taken out as an option for SU on the offensive end.
on Hart, Allen Griffin or Jnother one of SU's perimete players would look inside to their teammate only to find the way blocked by bodies cloaked in white and green.

Rather than risk turnover on the pass or a Strip of Thomas inside, the SU players simply reversed ther weakness in the Spar other weakness in the Spar tan defense.

They're a very physical Jim Boeheim said. "We tried to get the ball to Etan but there were always guys

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Also, thank you to the great college papers that provided us with photographs: The Duke Chronicle and The Daily o'Collegian at Oklahoma State.
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School: Duke University
Record: 29.4 this season (571-218 overall in 24 seasons)
NCAA Tournament: Krzyzewski reigns as the most successful of the four East Regional coaches, having won two NCAA Championships and making eight Final Fours during his illustrious career. In his 20 years at Duke, 17 of Krzyzewski's teams have made the tourney.

The Scoop: What can you say about Mike Krzyzewski? He's the best coach in college basketball today. No argument here. He's the best coach of his generation. That's a given. He's the best ever. That's still to be seen Coach K must win an awful lot of titles to catch up to John Wooden. Still, the legacy Krzyzewski has left in Durham, N.C.. is unparalleled. His 1998 ' 99 team overpowered and dominated opponents on its way to a 37-2 record. One of those losses was in the national title game to Connecticut. Promptly, four Dukies went in the first round of the NGA Draft. Krzyzewski not only churns out players, but his kids are good people. A military man, Krzyzewski knows the meaning of discipline: He was a graduate assistant under Bobby Knight in 1975 at Indiana.

Fun Fact: The Duke Web site has a 2,429-word biography on Coach K.

School: University of Florida
Record: 26-7 this season (110-68 overall in six seasons)
NCAA Tournament:Florida's head coach made the Sweet 16 in his first appearance last season, driving the youthfut Gators past Penn and Weber State before succumbing to Gonzaga, 73-72.

The Scoop: Donovan is another in the long line of Rick Pitino disciples. And where he's gone, success has followed. The scrappy Donovan took Providence to the final Four as a player in 1987. Six years later, as an assistant, he rode with Pitino's Kentucky Wildcats to another Final Four. He then jumped to Marshall and became its head coach in 1994. There, he compiled a \(35-20\) record, turning around a near-dead program. Donovan left for Florida, and he hasn't looked back, assembling one of the most talented teams in the nation. He faces Krzyzewski, a coaching legend, in the first round. A win over Duke could be Donovan's first step into the category of college's coaching elite.

Fun Fact: Donovan has recruited four McDonald's All-Americans (Mike Miller, Teddy Dupay, Brett Nelson, Donnell Harvey) in the past two seasons.

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School: Oklahoma State University
Record: 26-6 this season (658-258 overall in \(\mathbf{3 0}\) seasons)
NCAA Toumament: Sutton is the only coach ever to take four teams (Creighton, Arkansas, Kentucky and OSU) to NCAA Tournaments. He has also taken 21 of his 30 teams to the NCAAs.

The Scoop: When you follow in legendary coach Henry lba's footsteps, there's a lot of ground to cover. But Sutton seems to have done a good job, amassing 650-plus wins in his 30 seasons as a college basketball coach. An Oklahoma State graduate, Sutton worked as Iba's graduate assistant at OSU during the 1958-59 season. Sutton's teams have twice posted 32-4 records - the first time, with the 1977-78 Razorbacks, he went to the Final Four; the second, with the ' \(85-86\) Wildcats, he made it to the Elite Eight. Sutton finally arrived back at the Final Four in 1995, when his Bryant "Big Country" Reeves-led team powered its way past opponents. This game pits a Great Gatsby-like scenario, as Sutton - the old - faces Seton Hall's Tommy Amaker - the new up-and-comer.

Fun Fact: Sutton has coached more years (41) than Amaker (35) and Billy Donovan (34) have lived.

\section*{5 Tommy Amaker}

\section*{New School}

School: Seton Hall University
Record: 22-9 this season (52-39 overall in three seasons)
NCAA Toumament: After two 15-15 NIT seasons, Tommy Amaker has finally made it to the Big Dance. Question is, can his Pirates ride the emotion of first- and second-round overtime victories into an upset against Duke?

The Scoop: Tommy Amaker could very well face his mentor. Mike Krzyzewski, in the East Regional final should both teams win their semifinal matchups. It would be a classic student-teacher battle, two coaches with similar systems facing off. Thirteen years at Duke - four as a player, nine as an assistant coach - instilled Coach K's idiosyncrasies in Amaker. Using them Amaker has found great success with the Pirates this season. SHU upset Syracuse 69-67 in the Carrier Dome earlier this season, earning Amaker's biggest win to date. He should post many more, considering how respected he has become. Amaker garnered the same plaudits as a player, earning AllAmerica and National Defensive Player of the Year honors in 1987 for the Dukies.

Fun Fact: Amaker also helped lead the 1985 U.S. Jones Cup team to a gold medal.


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The skid hit without warning in mid-February and nearly sent Seton Hall to a Spring Break in the NIT. The Pirates hovered near the top of the Big East standings into the conference schedule's finat quarter before dropping four of five contests heading to the tourna ment.

Nothing went well for the boys from South Orange N.J. Sharpshooter Darius Lane's bombs found rim instead of net, and Haitian center Samuel Dalembert found him self in foul trouble night after night.

After splitting a pair in the Big East Tournament, the Pirates survived two overtime thrillers in Buffalo to ad vance to Syracuse.

Lane and reserve guard Ty Shine canned big triples to hang with Temple, and Dalembert shut down Oregon's post threats with a fistful of blocked shots.

I can't tell you how thrilled and excited we are to be in this position." head coach Tommy Amaker said. "To beat an opponent (Temple) that probably had a chance to win it all. All we asked was an opportunity to be there at the end. It's a very tough task.

Amaker starts two freshman and a sophomore with seniors Holloway and Rimas Kaukenas, and the mix of youth and experience carried the Pirates to wins over Syra cuse and St. John's in the regular season. The Hall has won three straight under Carrier's bubble as well, capped by a \(69-67\) triumph to break Syracuse's 19 -game winning streak.

The Pirates get outrebounded by two boards per game and average more turnovers than they force. But the Pirates own a 7-1 mark in games decided by five points or less and four wins without a loss when contests spill into overtime.

With a healthy Holloway running the show. don't expect the No. 10 seed Pirates to heel over this weekend.

\section*{"He recognized that this is his last year and his commitment, preparation and investment has heen uff Tile Billifi."}

Seton Hall coach Tommy Amaker on injured guard Shaheen Holloway
- Dave Curtis

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\hline At Boston College & 74-65 \\
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\hline Vs. West Virginia & 97-66 \\
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Big East Tournament at New York
Vs. Providence
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NCAA Toumament at Buffalo
Vs. Oregon
72-71 OT
Vs. Temple
67-65 OT


Probable Starters for the Seton Hall Pirates
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name & ht & wt & yr & ppg & rpg & apg \\
Greg Morton & \(6-7\) & 225 & Fr. & 3.9 & 4.6 & 0.9 \\
Rimas Kaukenas & \(6-4\) & 185 & Sr & 13.1 & 3.5 & 2.1 \\
Samuel Dalembert & \(6-11\) & 230 & Fr. & 6.0 & 5.8 & 0.3 \\
Shaheen Holioway & \(5-10\) & 175 & Sr. & 13.2 & 5.1 & 5.6 \\
Darius Lane & \(6-4\) & 215 & So. & 15.3 & 4.5 & 1.8 \\
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Key Reserves & & & & & & \\
Ty Shine & \(6-0\) & 170 & So. & 7.7 & 1.5 & 1.9 \\
Kevin Wilkins & \(6-7\) & 220 & Jr. & 3.1 & 2.8 & 0.4 \\
Charles Manga & \(6-10\) & 225 & So. & 1.5 & 2.5 & 0.3
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average margin of victory In Seton Halls last four games at the Dome.

number of losses for Seton Hall in four overtime games this season.

All season, Seton Hall head coach Tommy Amaker fed the Big East media a cute but simple mantra.
"We're going to go as far as The Little Man can take us," he would say in almost every interview.
The Little Man, 5 -foot- 10 senior point guard Shaheen Holloway, lifted the Pirates throughout the year and kept his magic alive in March. Last Friday in Buffalo, his last-second layup gave SHU a 72-71 triumph overtime triumph over Oregon.
Highlights dominated Holloway's season, an exclamation point after three campaigns of injuries and disappointing records. Despite playing in a league full of standout paint guards, he posted 13.2 points and 5.7 assists per game, good enough to merit second-team Ail-Big East honors.
But in round two of the NCAA Tournament, fate pulted the emergency brake on Holloway's season. After scoring a layup against Temple, the senior landed awkwardly on his left ankle and severely sprained its outer ligaments.
Confined to a wheelchair, Holloway watched SHU upset the Owls 67-65 to advance to Syracuse. But the status of The Little Man who led the Pirates physically and emotionally remains in doubt as his team battles Oklahoma State tonight.

\section*{- Dave Curtis}

Oklahoma State head coach Eddie Sutton is in his 30th year of coaching. but he still hasn't iost his enthusiasm for the game.
His dynamic Cowboys enter the third round of the NCAA Toumament hot after dominating their first- and secondround games.

When you have a high-flyer like Desmond Mason, a floor general like Doug Gottlieb and a scorching player like Fredrik Jonzen, it's easy to be content.
"It is a special time of the year for college basketball and it has grown in leaps and bounds," Sutton said. "A first-round game today is like what a Sweet 16 game was like, and the Sweet 1.6 is as hyped as much as the Final Four was.

In said sweet 16 matchup, the Cowboys face an upstart Seton Hall team that upset second-seeded Temple in the second round.

And they do so with a strong and balanced offense.
Gottlieb dishes out 8.6 assists per game, second best in the nation. His recipients are Mason ( 18.1 ppg ), Brian Montonati ( 12.2 ppg ) and Glendon Alexan der ( 12.0 ppg )

But, said Sutton, the Cowboys have a tendency to fall into lapses.
-Our inconsistency has concemed us, but you have to remember who we have played," Sutton said. "I'm sure some of those teams were responsible for us having an off night."

He still has Mason, one of the most explosive players in the nation. The \(6-\) foot-5 swingman shoots 50.7 percent from the field and an unconscious 42.6 percent from 3 point range.

And his purpose for the Cowboys is evident: Provide the spark that will advance the boys from stillwater to the next round.
"When Desmond plays well," Sutton said, "we are a great basketball team."
- Jeff Passan

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Probable Starters for the Oklahoma State Cowboys
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name & ht & wt & yr & ppg & rpg & apg \\
Fredrik Jonzen & \(6-10\) & 230 & So. & 8.3 & 6.8 & 0.8 \\
Desmond Mason & \(6-5\) & 215 & Sr. & 18.1 & 6.8 & 1.6 \\
Brian Montonati & \(6-10\) & 220 & Sr. & 12.2 & 7.4 & 1.6 \\
Doug Gottlieb & \(6-1\) & 180 & Sr. & 6.3 & 2.3 & 9.2 \\
Joe Adkins & \(6-1\) & 190 & Sr. & 11.0 & 3.4 & 4.1 \\
Key Reserves & & & & & & \\
Glendon Alexander & \(6-3\) & 220 & Sr. & 12.0 & 2.6 & 0.9 \\
Alex Webber & \(6-10\) & 257 & Sr. & 4.6 & 3.3 & 0.5 \\
Andre Williams & \(6-7\) & 210 & Fr. & 3.9 & 4.2 & 0.6
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\hline Vs. Wichita St. & 68-56 \\
\hline Vs. Texas-San Antonio & 87-66 \\
\hline Vs. San Diego St. (at Oklahoma City) & 97-63 \\
\hline Vs. Alcom St. & 79-53 \\
\hline At NevadaLas Vegas & 89.75 \\
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Sometimes, it runs uncontrollably wild.
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Doug Gottlleb's mouth, something he can't seem to - or chooses not to - control, has earned similar press to his teammate, Desmond Mason, and notoriety rivaling his head coach, Eddie Sutton.

Don't forget: Oklahoma State's senior point
guard has game. Give him a silver medal for his 8.7
assists per game. And Gottlieb earns an undisputed gold,
along with a 10.0 for his mastery of the art few can' perfect: Running smack.

Gottlieb brings his pass ' \(n\) ' crass show to Syracuse this weekend, as his third-seeded Cowboys look to escape the NCAA Toumament's East Regional and move on to the Final Four.

Neither the hard-hitting one-liner nor the game-long verbal tirade is a problem for Gottlieb, who, when not taiking trash on the court, moonlights on Jim Rome's nationally syndicated radio program.

There, he engaged in a verbal war with Kansas' Eric Chenowith. After Chenowith berated Gottlieb about his 44 percent free-throw shooting, Gottlieb effortiessly shot back.
-At least I don't get booed at home," he said about the much-maligned Chenowith.
Gottlieb 1, Chenowith 0 .
And like most of the games the smack-talker plays, he ended up ahead.

\section*{- Jeff Passan}


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Taming \\ \\ the TIGERS
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Syracuse uses fourth quarter spurt to beat Towson 10 to 3.
See Sports.
Floating Classroom Semester At Sea gives studying abroad a new splash.
See Lifestyle.


\section*{© Police Reports:}

\section*{Football players arrested after fight}

Uniestity nnessigaces 30-person brawl in Schine BY TIFFANY LANKES Asst. News Editor

A dance party ended in mayhem Friday night when a 45 -minute brawl ensued between members of the Syracuse University football team and brothers in the Omega Psi Phi fraternity

The only arrests made after the fight in the Schine Student Center were of two SU football players, center Patrick Alexander and cornerback Witl Allen, said Sgt. Dave Sackett, a spokesman for the Syracuse Police Department. Both were charged with ding arrest, according to a police report. Offensive guard Vaughn Smi
case, according the incident involved about 30 people out of the more than 600 whom attended the event, said Leslie Grinner, advisor of Alpha Kiappa Alpha sorority and an attendee of the party.

Alexander and Allen refused to comment on the incident and Smith was unable to be reached for comment. The report also narned starting running back Dee Brown, as one of the many players at the party. Brown, who injured his hand in the dispute, said he did not know the number of his teammates who had attended.
"My role in the whole melee was to get my team-
See FIGHT page 3


Members of the Student Coalition On Organized Labor protest Friday the allegred use of sueatshops to make SU clothing

\section*{Naked bike riders protest sweatshops}

BY NICHOLAS STEFFENS Staff Writer

A dozen naked bike riders circled the Quad on Friday in protest of Syracuse University's dealings with Nike, a company reported to use sweatshops for apparel production. ear sweatshop lather go naked than Pat OLeary, a member of the Student Coalition On Organized Labor. "We want SU to stop its affiliation with sweatshop labor. We want them to take responsibility.

The Student Environmental Action Coalition sponsored the ride to culminate "Sweatshop Awareness Week."

The week aimed to inform the student body that SU has not joined the Workers' Rights Consortium, an organization that would randomly inspect eng conditions, said ensure good workmore international relations major more intern al relations major.

Taking advantage of signs to cover their derrieres and a New York state lows, the riders assembled on the Quad before a 4 p.m rally in front of Hen dricks Chapel.

After completing their first lap around the Quad, bikes began to tumble and the lead cyclist's sign came loose from his body, exposing him. The stu dent, who would not give his name, was
taken away for indecent exposure by SL Public Safety Dircctor Robert Robinson and two Public Safety officers.

The student said he was not ar rested and was released within an hour after explaining that he did not expose himself purposely.

After the bike ride ended, SEAC and SCOOL began a rally featuring speakers from both groups, the New Speakers ficm both groups, the New the ALF-CIO labor union and the SU Student Government Association.
"We have to convince (Chancellor Kenneth A.) Shaw that it's worthless for a university like ours to be associated with sweatshops," SEAC President

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\section*{Spitfire speakers describe national woes}

BY ASHLEIGH GRAF
Stalf Writer
Singer-turned-politician Jello Biafra visited Syracuse University Sunday night to sound off about the miseducation of Americans.

Biafra joined former MTV personality Kennedy and comedian Andy Dick in speakiog of issues including drug legalization, sodents attended the event hosted by University Union in Goldstein Auditorium

A candidate for the Green Party presiKennedys' lead singer, Biafra spoke of his concerns for the country and the influence of the media.
here has been a deliberate and steady dumbing down of news reporting." Biafra said. "And now with the presidential elections, it is difficult to tell it apart from professional wresting.

Instead of focusing on issues, the media has made the elections a beauty contest, Bi afra added.

The media should be more concerned with the issues and the way previous politicians voted on issues, rather than their sexu al encounters, he said.
ally are in trouble," Biafrang said, then we really are

Programs such as the North American Free Trade Agreement, that lower tarifts on
imports to the United States from Canada and Mexico, and the World Trade Organization should be abolished, Biafra said.
around laws that many of us have fought get long for," Biafra

November's WTO protests in Seattle were labeled as a riot by the media, Biafra said.
The only thing that resembled a riot was the police got crazier and crazier, , The sline. Law and order did not apply to the poPlice. Gee, doesn't that sound familiar?

Biafra urged the crowd to take action against large corporations by spreading word of their power.

\section*{Social Security}

Kennedy, currently a talk radio host in Seattle, spoke of the "evils" of the current U.S. Social Security system.
Securas shocked to read that the Social Security system as we know it is going to go bankrupt in 14 years," Kennedy said.

This will cause many problems in the future, she said. Parents will not be able to support their children as well as they hoped
because of the declining distribution because of the declining distrib added.

Social Security is only beneficial to workers that make an above-average income and black men, Kennedy said The system should
pending on the wishes of the individual paying the taxes, Kennedy said. Each workeshould be able to take the 12.4 percent of each paycheck and put it in government bonds or "I think that people neci some foty net " she said. safety net," she saic.

\section*{Battling drugs}

Comedian Andy Dick spoke about his or drug abuse.
minkind of like the poster child for what can happen if drugs take over you life," he said.
ife whek said his addiction began early in hife when his mother was a cancer patient.
was trying all her drugs, mether to try pot.
The start of the addiction began as a type of joke, Dick said.
luared doins a conmercial in the mir ror for the drug," he said. "I would say, tiny, purple, effective.

Dick said he is currently on probation for rashing his car into a light post, under the influence of alcohol ten months ago. He had in the car marijuana and some cocaine, he added

Is anybody high here tonight, because Tm gonna make a citizen's arrest," he said. "I also cannot be hanging out with people tha have drugs or are drinking, which probably means I shouldant be here

Dick said the car accident was his own
See SPITFIRE page 3

\section*{Police Reports:}

\section*{Scalpers arrested during weekend \\ tournament games}

Staff Reports
Syracuse police arrested six people Friday for scalping tickets prior to the week end's NCAA men's tournament basketbald games at the Carrier Dome, according to po

Feports.
Four men broke a New York state law forbidding the resale of tickets within 1,000 feet of the event by scalping the tickets outside the Dome, the report said.

Police also caught two scalpers on the 100 block of Marshall Street, the report said.

Michael Spalinga, a Massachusetts resident, offered to resell three tickets for \(\$ 70\) each, the report said.

The state law limits the resale of tick ets to no more than \(\$ 5\) greater than the pur chase price or 10 percent, whichever is greater. The Dome sold the tickets for about \(\$ 23\) each.

Police found 10 tickets and \(\$ 584\) on Spalinga, the report said.

Howard Coleman tried to sell three tickets for \(\$ 50\) each, the report said.

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\section*{campus calendar}

\section*{TODAY}
. Al-Anon meets at noon in
- The College of Visual and Performing Arts presents "Near and Far: The Photography of artist Mitch Epstein, at 7 p.m in the Shaffer Art Building Room 121.
- The Onondaga Civic Symphony Orchestra performs at S p.m. at Roxboro Road Middle
School in Mattydale. Admission School in Mattydale. Admission is a \(\$ 5\) donation.
- Career Exploration Services presents a workshop re garding "If I'm Graduating Next Year, What Do I Need to do Now?" from 5 to 6 p.m. in the
Hall of Languages, Room 107. Hall of Languages, Room 107.
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next year.

\section*{TUESDAY}
- The Hall of Languages hostss a multimedia presentation "Shut bown the IMF and Wor

EThe Kappa Lambda chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority presents the 6th annual Vera against Domestic Violence with a table-sitting in the Schine Student Center.

\section*{TUESDAY. \\ THURSDAY}
- The SU Objectivist philosophy club hosts a table in Schine Student Center to dis tribute information regarding

WEDNESDAY
GThe Kappa Lambda chap ter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority hosts an information session regarding safe sex methods and 6 p.m. in the Hall of Languages, Room 500.

\section*{Correction}

The Salt Center City for the Performing Arts production of Jesus Christ Superstar was misidentified in Priday Weekend Guide anges Friday UJoseph and the Amazing Tech nicolor Dreamcoat." (Due to pro duction difficulties, "Jesus Christ Superstar" did not run this weekend.) The Daily Orange regrets the error.
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\section*{Clinton-Assad talks fail}

GENEVA - President Bill Clinton failed to break a negotiating deadiock between israel and Syria on Sunday despite a rare President Hafez Assad in Geneva that stretched over three hours.

The result was a clear setback for all parties. With Clinton leaving office in January and Assad in peace process could be delayed several months. And Israeli Prime to power last year in part on a promise to negotiate peace with Israel's foes, had hoped to conclude
agreements with all parties over

\section*{Microsoft faces deadline date}

WASHINGTON, D.C. Time is running out for a deal between Microsoft Corp. and government attorneys, who are skeptical that the software company's proposal to settle an antitrust the market for personal computthe market for personal comput er operating systems, people fa

The settlement deadline is Tuesday, but efforts to reach a Tuesday, but efforts to reach a sion between the Justice Department and 19 state attorneys general. The Justice Department believes that a conduct-restraining settlement is possible, but some of the state attorneys general would prefer the clarity of a federal judge's verdict to the potential uncertainty of a mediated settlement, sources close to the talks said.

Though there isn't unanimity among the states either, some hard-liners among the states also fret that talks center on placing limits on certain Microsoft business practices rather than on US S Dis up the Thy, Which field Jackson has ruled is a mo field Jackson has ruled is a mo
nopoly.

\section*{Gore pledges campaign reform}

WASHINGTON, D.C.- Vice President Al Gore, conceding he is
an "imperfect messenger" for caman "imperfect messenger" for cam-
paign finance reform, plans to unpaign finance reform, plans to un
veil Monday an ambitious propos al for eliminating "soft money" and fnancing American elections with a new public-private endowment fund

With Sen. Russell Feingold D-Wis., at his side, Gore intends to promise that if he is elected president, the first bill he will
send to Congress - on his first day in office - will be Feingold's proposed campaign finance over haul. Gore also will promote form ing a "Democracy Endowment" that would pay for presidential and congressional elections with tax-deductible contributions.

The speech, excerpts of which were provided by the Gore campaign Sunday, offers an unusually candid assessment by the vice president of his potential credibili ty problem on the issue.

Gore has bemoaned political money as a "cancer on our dempe racy" even as he collects it. At six events last week, he raised \(\$ 2 \mathrm{mil}\) Con for the Democratic National Committee, according to a par
ty spokeswoman.

\section*{world news}

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the next six months.
The key sticking point in the Israeli-Syrian diplomacy, which has been an ongoing source of contention, is the status of the Golan Heights, which Israel seized during the 1967 Middle East War and which Syria wants back in their entirety. Negotiations broke down in Janmary after Syria ac the issue. Israel has insisted on the issue. Israel has insisted on security guarantees that might
nequire an Israeli presence in the Golan, along with secured water rights to the Sea of Galilee.

\section*{Putin squeaks in to presidency}

Putin, a former KGB spy who
rose from obscurity to become Russia's acting head of state was elected president in his own right when he defeated 10 oth er candidates, according to preliminary returns early Monday

With 84 percent of the vote counted in Russia's second post-Soviet presidential elec tion, Putin received 51.9 per cent and avoided a runoff with the second-place finisher, Com Zyunist Party leader Gennady Zyuganov.
Monday morning, Putin early Monday morning, Putin attempted to strike a conciliatory
note and held out the possibilinote and held out the possibilisome of his political rivals. At the same time, however, that people should not expect
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\section*{FIGHT}
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mates," Brown said. "When you have 40 to 50 guys who are male and young and have alcohol in their system, it's bound to control them." "We weren't there to start a tight."
Omega Psi Phi hosted the dance party as part of a weekend anniversary celebration for their fratemity, said Grinner, who attended the event on behalf of the SU Office of Greek Life. The university has yet to issue a warming to the fraterin the fraternity and , a brother mradunte graduate

The party anded when the Syracuse Police Department showed with dogs, which were let loose on at least one student, Pascal said. "I saw crowds trying to break up the fight," Pascal said.
The fight began when a football player allegedly hit another student at the party, knocking him out, Grinner said.

A member of the fraternity was panicking trying to recall CPR," she said. "Public Safety was just watching,"
The incident escalated as more people became involved, either fighting or trying to break up the argument, she added.
event, such as a dance event, such as a dance, they are reofficers to monitor it she said Grinner added that when she quesner added that when she ques-

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fault and addressed it in an acoustic performance with a member of his band.
"This is a story about taking away my freedom," he said. "But once again, 1 am responsible for that.
Kathryn Stevenson, a senior marketing major, said she was glad to have attended the event.
"What I got from it was basi-
tioned why Public Safety was not attempting to stop the fighting, an fficer responded by saying the group was too large.
Public Safety officials were unable to be reached for comment. Officers then asked students to move out of Schine, said Ebony Pyfrom, a senior information studies and technology major. The officers, however, opened only one exit door and all the students rushed for it, Pyfrom said.

Outside Schine, the fight continued until police arrested the two players and students eventunlly left, paseal said.

One victim was knocked unconscious at the start of the fight and taken to Crouse Irvins Hospital, 736 Irving Ave, for treatment, according to the report. When the fight moved outside, many of the players len the scene, Grinner said.

The police case closed with the arrest of the two students, Sackett said.
"I don't know what precipitated the fight, I don't know what happened after it," Sackett said. "Two people were arrested. That's it. We're done. It's up to the university now to pursue this."
e reached for comperson could not be reached for comment.

Reggic rerry, director of SU football operations, confirmed that the investigation is on-going.
"There's a number of variand see. Theyre your peers. Theyre the kids you go to school with.

They're just like you."

Football Coach Paul Pasqualoni could not be reached for comment and SU Athletics Director Jake Crauthamel refused to comment.
Athough football players were he only people arrested for the inci-
dent, the entire team cannot be held responsible for the brawl, Brown said.

P apologize on behalf of my teammates and myself, he said. A. the same time we want to make tearn." resented as "thugs" or "goons, Brown said.
Brown said his teammates have yet to be notified of any punishment.

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Nagy said.
Schools across the country, insluding the University of Michigan New York University, Brown Uni versity and Tulane University have

the group's Web site at www.workersrights.org.

While the rally served to inform students about SU's reluctance to join, it also served as a warning to university administrators that more direct action would be taken if it does not join by April 1 - a deadline SCOOL and SEAC gave the university, said Sam AJcoff, an undeclared sophomore.

Beside nightly vigils this week, SEAC and SCOOL members were reluctant to say what those actions would be. Sit-ins, however, are a good possibility, said Keegan Cox, student at the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry.
"It's a tactic in the toolbox," Cox said. "If Shaw continues to stall, we'll have to use all the tools in the tool box.'

University resistance
SU is currently a member of the Fair Labor Association, which aims to monitor clothing manufacturers, said Brian McNamara, a senior political science and economics major. SEAC and SCOOL members added added. has basically developed into a corporate public relations campaign," he said. "There is no proor that they're doing anything.

The association allows corporations to manage their own monitoring, which taints the results, he said. troup, which is supported by labor human rights and religious proups MeNamara added.
But SU officials maintain their support of the association.

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Rochester resident Seth Horowitz offered two tickets for \(\$ 350\), the report said.

Horowitz was involved in a previous disturbance at the Dome, and the premises, the not to return to specifying the man's history

Police found Anton Porch, a Syracuse resident, selling one ticket for \(\$ 50\) on Marshall Street, the report said.

Porch handed other tickets to an associate prior to being placed in police custody, the report added.
cuse, tried to sell one ticket on Mar shall Street for \(\$ 60\), the report said. reached for comment.

Police arrested a Syracuse man for trespassing Saturday after he walked into a women's bathroom in Watson Hall, according to a police report.

Kareem McKinney, 23, entered the bathroom at about 5 p.m as a female student was taking a shower ed to open the student's shower cur tain, the report added.

The student put a towel on and sked Mckinney what he was doing, the report said.
elinquish its membership in the FLA, citing the FLA's strong leadership and organizational structure, its support from 134 member col leges and universities, its efreand its involvement in the living wage issucs," according to a university statement released Thursday. "In contrast, the WRC has no formal budget, no organizational structure and no established protocols at this time."

The statement, however, continued to say the university would perting its April 7 founding conference.
"He thinks it's essentially a joke," Cox said of Shaw. "He's not taking the issue seriously.
Kirk Kelly, a representative from AFL-CIO's Organizing Institute, spoke after Cooney during the rally and reminded students of the

McKinney, who lives on the 100 block of East Corning Avenue, said he thoucht he was in the men's room, the report added.

The student later noticed McKinney on the fourth floor of the building and called security, the report said.

TE An udentified person broke into two cars Friday at the same house on the 800 block of Lancaster Avenue, according to police reports.
My roommate woke up Friday ad noticed that both of our cars had and noticed that both of our cars had Deacon, a senior English and Textual Studies major.

The suspect smashed the rear

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long-ranging effects of sweatshops. "The message that I have to day is that this is a crisis. That's why union members are standing up everyone who he said. It affects everyone across the country.
SGA President Jamal James spoke as the rally ended and applauded the bike riders' effort.
here doing this today, but it heas to here doing this today, but it has to contwe wre his business." that we are his business.
ly not only to show support but ral to provide bail money for the naked bike riders if it was necessary

Although James said he supports the group's tenet, he chose to remain clothed at the event.
said. "I'm with them a fab idea,", James said. "I'm with them in spirit." windows in both cars, Deacon said.
The theft must have occurred late Thursday night or early Friday morning, she added.
"It had to have been between 3 and 9 a.m.," she said.

The suspect stole a stereo and a jacket from Deacon's 1991 Honda, the report said.

Deacon's roommate reported \(\$ 900\) in compact dises missing from her 1998 Ford, the report said
"My roommate had 70 CDs in
her car, Deacon said.
glarized three months ago was bur
- An unidentified person stole a compact disc player Friday night from a car parked on the 800 block of Lancaster Avenue, according to a police report.
University car belonged to a Boston niversity student, the report said. The thei broke the ront passenger side window and rear winthe report said.
- An unidentified person stole \$2,015 worth of property from a Day Hall resident early Friday morning, according to a police re\({ }^{\text {port. }} \mathrm{Br}\)

Bryan Mandelbaum, a freshman in The College of Arts Sciences, awoke Friday morning to find several of his belongings missing.

The items included a Sony stereo receiver, a subwoofer, two
speakers, 35 DVD movies and \(\$ 40\) cash, the report said.
\({ }^{4}\) I grot back at about 12:30 on Friday," Mandelbaum said. "I locked the door and went to bed."

Mandelbaum said his roommate returned around 2 a.m.
"He didn't have a key," Mandelbaum said. "So he had to get the RA on duty to let him in."

Mandelbaum awoke when his rommate ann out of the ordinary he add noth ing out of the ordinary, he added. at \(2 \mathrm{am} . \mathrm{m}^{\prime}\) Mandelfaum said.
The roommate left the door unlocked, he added.

A friend returned the roommate's keys shortly after and did not notice anything suspicious, the eport said.
"I know her, and I know she wouldn't take anything," MandelThe \(n\).
morning, Mandel baum found the belongings missing, se said.
There are no
case, the report said It was probab Mandelbaum said, "O a friend, who has been in my room and knew what I had in here.
Before leaving his room, the police informed Mandelbaum of the fines incurred by filing a false report.

EStormy King, a senior fashion design and textile design major, reported damage to her 1989 Isuzu Trooper Thursday night, according to a police report.
King The car wasn't broken into," King said. "It's a hassle nonetheless.

The suspect broke the car's ront windshield with a rock or a brick, the report said.
Tin The car was parked in front of King's house on the 800 block of "I was ave unt King said.
hat night and didn't see 4:30 a.m she added.
King does not have an estimate on the cost of damage, she said.

Compiled by Staff Writer Evans

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\section*{FDA tobacco rules merit court decision}

It's not lights out for the tobacco industry just yet.

In a narrow victory for Big Tobacco last Tuesday, the Supreme Court ruled to limit the Food and Drug Administration's power to regulate tobacco sales and distribution.

The court's majority opinion maintained that tobacco poses a serious risk to U.S. public health. But it signals an important message about the role of government-appointed agencies: They must be kept in close check.

The FDA abused its power by posing sweeping rules against the tobacco industry. It stepped out of its jurisdiction and chipped away at the government's intended function.

Last week's court decision nullified the FDA's 1996 shots at Big Tobacco. But many of these same rules would be valid, if they were enumerated through the proper channel - by Congress.

Congressional legislation to tighten controls on targeted tobacco advertising, and continued efforts to crack down on cigarette sales to minors are all crucial steps to curbing dangerous nicotine addiction, especially in children.

Allowing the FDA to formulate a plan to take down Big Tobacco on its own would set a dangerous precedent about government procedure. Its agenda might lead to an outright nicotine ban - something that the Republican-controlled, tobacco-supporting Congress would surely never have intended.

Though the FDA and other governmentappointed agencies' expertise allow Congress to occupy the back seat when dealing with issue minutia, they must still be subjected to regular Congressional scrutiny.

Like any other industry, from textiles to airlines, tobacco companies are out to make a buck.

But it's not the job of an agency several steps removed from elected officials that should be dictating how they run their business.


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\section*{University programs work to decrease crime}

\section*{To the editor.}

All of us at Syracuse University are united in our concern and outrage when students are hurt and victimized by crime. We are pleased that The Daily Orange seeks to raise awareness of crime in the community, but it is important to clanify how the university's campus safety programs The universitys concern for stunit safety and well-being is manident safety and well-being is manifested in many ways. The university, for example, offers off-campus students crime prevention programs Safety and provides information and orientation sessions that help educate students on issues of personal Committee on Campus Security is available to respond to student safety concerns related to their university experience.

Another important program is the Neighborhood Patrol Initiative. This program was created as part of the larger University-Community Partnership to enhance the qua
life for those living in the East Neighborhood. The program seeks to Neighborhood. The program se deter crime, to provide a rapid response to criminal incicents that do quality of life issues. It is not simply quality of life issues. It is not simply intended to break up otf-campus par Manch 21 implied

While, by law, the university is not empowered to send its Public Sarety oficers on patrol in the East Neighborhood, we continue to support increased neighborhood patrols by the Syracuse Police Department The university has provided an additional \(\$ 26,000\) in funding - to supplement the \(\$ 14,000\) in seed money Patrol Initiative through November - to continue the patrol through the end of the academic year. Next year, in partnership with the city of Syracuse, the university will continue
to fund its share of the patrol costs. The patrol is a step in the right direction. According to Syracuse police records, incidents of crime have gone down in the East Neighborhood since the program began in

But more must be bing made.
But more must be done, and the university will not stop in its efforts university has worked diligently, and university has worked diligently, and environment in which to learm and to environment in which to learn, and to educate students on how they can take an active role in protecting and oft campus.

To achieve these goals, it is imperative that all of us -SU personnel, students and the community - continue to work together

Barry L Wells
Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of Student Relations

Eleanor Ware Vice President for Human Services and


Ryan Powell's two-goal, six-assist performance leads No. 1 Syracuse past the Tigers.

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Mulligan's 23 saves shut down Towson


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drawn on the top of his huge shoes -the same dot on each of the Gators' shoes - reminding him about his 18 brothers and sisters back in his hometown of Miami. Each Gator has a story, and a good one.

Florida cuach Billy Donovan gathered his players early Sunday and isked each to name the person or people who man the most to him

The Gators complied and rattled off a couple of names, not knowing the coach's purpose.

When the team arrived at the Dome and entered the locker room, there laid 14 picces of tape - one for each player.
"When youre playing and doing something for someone you love, you have a tendency to try, and dig down a little bit decper," Donovn said. "And it was just a reminder on their ankle.

They reached down inside and found the way to win the game"

The Gators saw their 17 -point lead erode to three with eight minutes remaining. It was gut check
time.
Matt Bonner thought about his dad, Dave, who is a mailman. "He's as big a fan of the NCAA Tournament as anytody, Bonnar said. up on his knee when 1 was 8 years old and watching games with
him."
Major Parker thought about his grandmother, Beulah
Washington, who raised him in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Also on Parker's ankle was "MY SISTER" 15-year-old Chara.

They're the two closest women to me," he said. "Theyre
the reason I'm here today."
Donovan, the coach who resurrected the Florica program atter on Krueger left for tlinois, stood the Cowboys'rin. His eyes peered around the Carricr Dome, 30,388 strone.

He wanted Florida to push

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"We think (Paradise) is one of the better shooters in the country," SU head coach John Desko said, "so we wanted to know where he was at all times. John Glatzel did a nice job covering him and really knowing where he was off the

SU also got strong play from Joe Ceglia and reserve Tom Nee. With the additional help, starters Marshall Glatzol had plenty of support and keeping Towson cutters from ceping Tod looks.

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upon only 30 minutes earlier \(A s\) apon oniy 30 munutes earlier As I entrance，hoards of MSU fans strolled by，each asking for tickets for Saturday＇s game．I wanted to kick their cocky asses．

I heard the guy on the phone
and are transferable to the stu－ dent＇s home college or university． Although classes meet daily when the ship is at sea，when in port，students are offered a wide range of structured travel oppor－ tunicies or they may travel inde－ pendently．

Activities in port range from home stays with families in the country visited to university vis－ its，from visits travel that allows students to see life in the cities and rurai ar－ eas．Port stays last from four to six days．
for Dithough time doesn＇t allow for Darren Flusche，a junior histo－ ry major，to take part in Semester at Sea，he traveled to London last semester and highly recommends study abroad．
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we headed back over the border to a bar in Windsor and tried to forget about the pame．Of course， the bar was filled with MSU fans and ESPN was on every TV in sight．But we were able to snag， free T－shirts from the place，and heading back into Detroit to go to heading back into Detroit to go
The next morning，we ate lunch and left，back to Syracuse to tell our tale of excitement aund woe to all those who watched from home．The seven hours

Egypt，Croatia，Turkey，Italy and Morocco．

A new program was also an－ nounced for summer travel this year，and will comprise 65 days of Gravel that will begin and end in Greece．The summer 2000 pro－ gram runs from June 14 th to Au－ gust 18th，and includes travel to Portugal，Italy，Russia，Belgium Cost for standard Semester at Sea accornmodations，including tu－ ition，room，board and passage fare，is \(\$ 13,650\) ．The summer pro． gram cost is \(\$ 8,975\) ．Financial as－ sistance is available for all Semes－ ter at Sea voyages．Students who receive aid，from their home college or university can generally use that aid combined with additional grants from the program．Assis－ tance is also available to students who did not qualify for financial aid from their home institution．

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seemed like an eternity compared to the trip we had nade just 24 hoursi carlier．We were headed back to homework and happy hour，and so ended our college

And despite the loss，despite he drive，despite the cocky State fie drive，despite the cocky State we got \(\$ 500\) for our tickets to Saturday＇s game．

Josh＇Likine is a juntior in the Scfiool of Mandegtement and is a
Staft Writer for The Daily Orange E－rnail him at jilukin＠syreedu
cepted for the Fall 2000 voyage，as there is a rolling basis admissions that has no deadine．Student． who have previously participated in Semester at sea are not al lowed to re－enroll，and a cum
tive GPA of 2.75 is expected

After spending a semester in London taking management class－ London Laking management Vishnevetsky a junior ac counting major，is ready to eo abroad yet again．

Vishnevetsky is now making plans to take summer classes so that he will be able to travel to Madrid，Spain during his last se－ mester senior year．Vishnevetsky would definitely consider sea trav－ el as well，he said，adding that everyone should study abroad sometime during their college ca－ reer．
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\section*{EGEE}

Intemet power There are some in poli tics who believe the Intemet will be to Campaign 2000 what television was to the presidential contest of 1960, when a telegenic John F. Kennedy exploited the new medium to devastating effect. Those who master the Web, will master the campaign. In a survey con-解 we project at George Washington University only 12 percent believe the internet has played a "very important" role in the campaign so far. Fiftytwo percent of those surveyed described the Internet's impact as "somewhat important." while 35 percent described the internet as "not too important."

\section*{Deadly research} Few regard death as a good thing, but is there such a thing as a "good death"? Duke University believes there is. The school has opened a \(\$ 13.5\) million research center devoted to the care of terminally ill patients and their families. The existence of the institute is an emphatic assertion that the end of life need not be a choice between a lingering. painful death and a kevorkian-style assisted suicide. There is a third option, a death carefuly controlted to minimize pain while allowing the patient opportunities to come to terms with the end of life.

\section*{Rezulin recall}

Yet another unsetting chapter in the rise and fall of the diabetes pill Rezulin is buried in govemment files: the unresolved question of whether the drug could contribute to heart failure. Three years
4. ago, the Food and Drug
Dute Administration approved Rezulin while ignoring warnings of danger to the liver. It was not until last week after thousands of liver injuries and deaths that the FDA announced withdrawal of the drug. The FDA's handling of this issue promises to focus a renewed debate over Congress's demand for ever-faster reviews of new drugs.

\section*{quote of the day:}
"It is not necessary to understand shings in order to argue about them."

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Kollali, editor
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Making \\ Semester at Sea offers students another alternative to a traditional academic semester. \\ Waves
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Katie Lucarelle, Rasa Vella, Ashley Walter and Dory Clevefand are the four SU students currenty participating in the Semester at Sea program. Even semester, more than 600 students from arournd the world take classes aboard the S.S. Universe Explorer.

\section*{BY NICOLE ELIIOT Staff Writer}

An added twist to travel abroad is to study on a "floating university" at sea aboard the S.S. Universe Explorer through the Institute for Shipboard Education

Four Syracuse University students - Dory Cleveland, a junior in the College of Visual and Performing Arts, Katie Lucarelle, a junior dually enrolled in The College of Arts and SciRasa Vella, a sophomore in the School of Manarement and Ashley Walter a junior in Arts and Sciences - are currently Chennai Indin as one of the nine countries to be visited in Chennai, India as one of the \(n\)

Cleveland, Lucarelle, Vella and Walter departed Nassau, Bahamas on Jan. 22 along with about 600 other students, and will return to Seattle, Wash. on May 8 after visiting Cuba, Brazil, South Africa, Kenya, India, Malaysia, Vietnam, Hong Kong and Japan.

Since 1963, over 32,000 students have studied and traveled to 60 countries around the world through this program. The Institute for Shipboard Education is a non-profit, tax-exempt organization that works in conjunction

Paul Watson, director of enrollment management, explains the grow

Students interested in the ing popularity in study at sea.
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program can visit
unv semesteratsea.com For information, write to Semester At Sea, University of Pittsburgh, 811 William Pitt Union, Pittsburgh PA 15260 or call 1-800-854-0195. son said. dition to a new summer program recently anno mer 2000

Each year an increasing number of students are taking advantage of the opportunity to include a global educational experience as part of their undergraduate course of study:" Wat-

Academically sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh, the Semester at Sea program takes approximately 600 students, from colleges and universities in the United States and abroad, arowid the world each lall and spring semester, in ad
S.S. Universe Explorer, Semester at Sea's campus, is a 23,500 ton ship that includes classroorns equipped with closed circuit television capabilities, a library, computer lab, theater student union, two dining halls, a swimming pool, basketbal and volleyball courts and a fitness center

Semester at Sea students take part in a wide variety of organizations including Students of Service, Ambassadors Club, Sea Watch News (a TV production), Drama Club and the yearbook staff Sports include aerobics, dance, weights, volleyball, swimming basketball and table tennis, and some times team competitions are held with universities in port cities.

See SEMFSTER page 11

\section*{MSU road trip proves fun despite loss}

In the end, it was all worth it.
Fourteen hours of driving, 14,000 Michigan State fans and 40 minutes of basketball that took us from the kings of Bracketville to just another Sweet 16 sideshow. The road trip really Josh began at noon on Monday Lukin when tickets for the Sweet 16 first went on sale at Manley Field House. Derek and I were the first to arrive, and we were rewarded with a TV appearance on the 6 o'clock
news.
After three days of anticipation and hype, we left Dellplain Hall at \(11: 15\), Thursday morn ing, and our journey had begun. Derek was a ahead was moutine for him. But this time we
were heading back to the Motor City with a purpose - to see our beloved Orangemen continue their run through the tournament.

About six hours later, we hit Windsor, Ontario, to where we would return later in the night. We decided to make a quick pit-stop before we headed back over the river, and we picked up a pair of Cuban cigars for what we hoped would be our victory celebration.

As we got closer to Detroit, we began to pick up the local sports-radio station. The talk was dominated by Michigan State fans who had already handed the victory to the Spartans. The DJs were even promoting a contest to win tickets to see Michigan State on Saturday.

Of course, with the garne being played in the backyard of East Lansing, the entire city As we neared the Palace of Auburn Hills, the

State fans surrounded us as cars passed us by ith State stickers, flags and license plates. We got to our seats dressed in full orange paraphernalia, greeted the rest of the Sud in for what we hoped would be a memorable night.

Down 11-3 after the first few minutes, we still stood proud waiting for our team to get in sync. And by the time the first half had come to a close, the Orange faithful, including the two of us, were overflowing with excitement. The majority crowd was quiet and complaining

I had lost my voice five minutes into the game, and the 100 or so orange-clad fans around me were in the same situation. We chanted, "Let's Go Orange," and shouted back at all the Spartan fans who were in shock by the Orange output in the first half. For the moment, we felt

See ROADTRIP page 11

Members of the New York Public interest Research Group debate Monday a bill passed by the Student Govemment Associabon. The bill catts for a student referendum woto to determine the manner in which the group's funding will continue. Last year, stur dents voted for six dollars of their Student Activity Fee to go toward funding the orginization.

\section*{NYPIRG argues vote}

BY TIFFANY LANKES
Asst. News Editor
Tension filled a crowded Maxwell Auditorium on Monday evening as members of the New Yoris Public Interest Research Group pitted against the Student Government Association to secure about \(\$ 70,000\).

After more than an hour of debate, the Assembly voted to uphold its decision to conduct a second NYPRG referendum in two years. The result of the vote win determ e.lypirg's uture Student Activity Fee funding.

For more than 20 years, the group has received its funding directly from students ducted every four years.

The referendum last year
allowed \(\$ 6\) from every Syracuse University student's activity fee - or about \(\$ 70,000\) total to go directly to NYPIRG. But SGA decided last week to conduct another referendum two years before the next scheduled vote.

Though only 4 percent of the student population voted in last year's referendum, 83 percent of those who participated voted to approve the funds, said Ben Tevelin, a geography major. geography major.

SGA Assistant Comptroller Mery Vieira said all money allotted to the group should be filtered through the association, hke other student organi all stadent proups have a fair

See SGA page 8

\section*{SGA merger looms with University Union}

\section*{BY STEPHANIE SILVER} Staff Writer

University Union and the Student Government Association are looking to merge, but said Monday they need student feedback before scheduling a vote

We are a student group," said AssemClyman Adam Duffy, a freshman in the College of Visual and Performing Arts. "We need to know what the students think
about this." SGA

SGA approached UU a month ago to discuss the benefits of a merger between the two student-run organizations, said

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\section*{Class project aids charity walkathon}

\section*{BY BETH BRAVERMAN} Staff Writer

Ten teams of Syracuse University students and facuity participated in the American Heart Association's fund-raising walk Saturday, collecting more than \(\$ 2500\) for the associntion.

Members of the Community Outreach Group had hoped to raise at least \(\$ 1000\) through the program and are pleased to have surpassed that goal, said Matt Keras, an organizer of the event and a founder of the group.

The group, comprised of five public relations students, aimed to help a non-profit organization as a
class project. They researched several organizations, but chose AHA because it is a worthwhile cause that Kevin Ruane, a founder and member of the group.

Heart disease is the leading cause of death in the nation and the Syracuse area, and strokes are number three, said Christine Lorry, an Afla representative.

The group also represented SU at the walk "because it was not wellrepresented in the past, group member Chris Wallace said. Last year only one team from SU participated The grou

The group spent time recruiting teams from campis organizations
and collected prizes and donations from local businesses as incentives for the teams.

First prize was a dinner gift certificate for Darwin's Restaurant and Bar, 701 S. Crouse Ave. Second was a dinner from Papa John's Pizza and third prize was breakfast from Bruegger's Bagels. The SU Office of Admissions raised the most money and won first place.

To establish teams, the group also sought people from various groups to serve as a team captain and then make their own team, Wal ace said.
-We recruited people to recruit
See AHA page 7

\section*{Robinson criticizes fraternity after brawl}

BY TIFFANY LANKES
Asst. News Editor
Public Safety Director Robert Robinson condemned both the football players and fraternity brothers invalved in Friday night's brawl in Schine Student Center, saying he is "appalled" at their behavior
"I was disappointed in the behavior of those two organizations," Robinson said. " 1 don't know who threw the first punch but we know they were involved. They let their emo tions and their feelings get in the way of their conduct."

Robinson said he reported to the incident just after the fights ended between team and Omega Psi Phi fraternity brothers

When he arrived, Robinson said he at tempted to evacuate people from the building. Many fraternity brothers, however, would not follow his instructions, he said.
asked them to leave, Robinson said. Those people who did not respond to my command were the fraternity brothers This lack player 1 asked to leave lert. people involved made evacuating the com plex extremely difficult, he added.
When we are trying to disperse, it takes the cooperation of everyone to bring som reasoning and calm, Robinson said. Th brothers felt that wasnt over, They thought they had something to prove.

About 600 people, including many football players, gathered Friday night at a dance party in Schine hosted by the fraternity as a part of their weekend-long anniversary cele
bration.

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Dancing queen
 the Nowthouse patio last wowkend

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\section*{TODAY}
- Point Zero hosts a panel discussion regarding racial profiling at \(7: 30\) p.m. in the Schine Underground.

The Hall of Languages hosts a multimedia presentation. Shut Down the IMF and World Bank, at 7 p.m. in Room 500.
-The Kappa Lambda chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority presents the Gth annual Vera House White Ribbon Campaign against sitting in the Schine Student Center

\section*{TUESDAYTHURSDAY}

The SU Objectivist philosophy club hosts a table in Schine Student Center to distribute information regarding their organization.

\section*{WEDNESDAY}
- The Kappa Lambda chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority hosts an information session regarding safe sex methods and Planned Parenthood's services at 6 p.m. in the Hall of Languages, Room 500.
- Novelist Joanna Scott speaks at 5:45 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium.

\section*{THURSDAY}

The Kappa Lambda chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority hosts a workshop on Depression and Rape Awareness, featuring the Syracuse University Rape Center, at 7 p.m. in Schine Stu dent Center, Room 302.

Eareer Exploration Services presents "Working for the Peace Corps: Letters to Home" from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Hall of Languages, Room 500 . The career service wil also host a pre-law event for ju niors applying next year and for seniors who wil apply as alumni
from 7 to \(8: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). in the Hall of Languages, Room 207.

需 The Shoddy Puppet Com pany presents three plays, beginning at 7 p.m. at the Community see St. The company is a polition see St. The company is a political philadelphia. Admission to the event is free of Ahamission to the formation call Brian at \(423-4783\).

\section*{FRIDAY}
- Drumlins Country Cliub hosts a first-year semiformal entitrom Minennium Masquerade from 8 p.m. to 1 a. wh. Tickets can be bought for \(\$ 10\) at first-year dining Thursday and Friday in Schine.
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\section*{Point Z Asst. News Editor}

To inform students about policies in racial profiling. Point Zero is hosting a panel discussion about the issue at 7:30 tonight in the Schine Stu dent Center Underground.

Originally it was just go* ing to be a straight discusSion," said Point Zero membar Michele Lee, a sophomore politmajor."But we decided that a panel discussion would be more paneldiscussion would be more don't understand the subject of racial profiling. \({ }^{\circ}\).

Racinl promling is the practice of focusing law enforce".
ment on groups of individuals who are deemed more crimi.
nally active based on their race. Sophomore Mark Sarnuels, marketing and advertisement major, agreed that Syracuse University students need more information about the topic.
"Most parts of the day not filled with work are filled with leisure activities, not focusing on issues going on in the real world," Samuels said.

Few people read newspapers unless it is for a class, he added. This lack of attention to current issues can contribute to the igIt's not something said. to think about " Speople said."They want to dismiss it. Hopefully tonight's discusHopefully, tonight's discusSamuels said. Point Zero plans to host more discussions of

\section*{profiling}
stuff** Lee said.
The event will feature African American Male Congress President Anthony Quinn, Nashonse Chang from the Caribbean Students Association and College Republicans representative Luke Gabello.

Qabello will offer a different, positive viewpoint regarding racial profiling, Lee said. people who support racial propeople who support racial profiling." she added.

Gabellos sid he supports racial profiling, but not to"assign automatically a sentence mon sense, he said.
"It's very prudent for police officers to usc their experiences to help enforce laws," he said."It

\section*{dialogue}
really does help reduce crime." bos He referred to former amidential haperul Alan Keyes favorable scance on the issue as being a wise one. People should be aware of stereotypes and work to combat them, he said.
"When you go dut in publie you represent three things," said Gabello, a junior computer and political science major. Yourself, your family and your race. sudents who attend the"very students who attend the very opendialogue will eave with greater
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The fight, that resulted in the arrests of two football players, began when one player alegedly hit another party attendee and knocked him out. tolve volve more than 30 peopic.

The Syracuse Police Departhent arrived at the scene loose ons. oose on a least one siudent, and cornerback Will Allen were charged with disorderly con-
duct and resisting arrest of fensive guard Vaughn Smith was a suspect in the case

Every on-duty Public Safety officer was ordered to report to the event, Robinson said.
"We took every available person that was working, "he said. "I would say that they'd still be fighting if we hadin' showed up."

Robinson added that many of the fraternity members seemed anery at Public Safoty officers and expressed these frustrations to him The incident
long history of problems betwenn the two groups, he added. There has always been friction at those parties. But 1 dont think we ve ever had anything hkethis, Robinson said. Theres alwnys been some bad blood beRebins two organizations. that Public Safesy officers ne that Public Safe!y onfers ne glected their not interfere with the brawl.

With five to 600 people What are you going to prevent? Robinson asked. If people are going to fight, theyre going to
they do what they can.
Because of the number of people involved in the brawl, students can be thankful there were not more serious injuries, Robinson said.

There were only two reported injuries, those of the attendee who was knocked out and of Who wasknocked out and of football starinng running back The university must now vestigate the brawl to determine its causes and who was involved, SU Spokesman Kevin Morrow said.
"Then a decision will be
made about what action should be taken," Morrow said."We have to determine the causes that brought about the arrest. We need to determine what happened."

Morrow added that while he was not sure how the students would be reprimanded the charges for which they were arrested may also have viotated the SU Code of Student Con duct.
"This was an unfortunate incident," Morrow said."There were certainly a number of individuals acting irresponsibly.

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\section*{SPRINGTIME,}

WHEN A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY TURNS TO 6'7" POWER FORWARDS IN LONG SHORTS.


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March 28, 2000

\section*{SGA second guesses NYPIRG allocation}

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More than 900 freshly-inked John
} Hancocks wasn't enough to convince the Student Government Association that students don't want another trip to the voting booth.

Under a 27-year-old contract, SGA is required to call a referendum every four years to decide if the New York State Public Interest Research Group can continue receiving \(\$ 6\) from each Student Activity Fee. However, the contract also allows SGA to call referendums more often - as often as it deems necessary.

But a referendum this year, just one year after 83 percent of the \(S U\) voting population chose to maintain NYPIRG's funding, isn't necessary.

SGA claims a new referendum is needed to counter last year's "skewed" voting process, when NYPIRG members championed their cause near polling places, unfairly swaying voters.

But fierce conviction and convincing arguments are the hallmark of a good campaign, not a reason to cry foul at the ballot box.

NYPIRG, a known champion of liberal political causes, will find few friends in the 44 th Assembly. With known-conservative firebrands Jonathan M. Taylor, Joe Burns and Charles Skinner sitting in the gallery, it's no surprise that SGA is challenging NYPIRG's cause.

But referendums shouldn't happen at the hands of a few Assemblymembers with a transparent agenda. Organization of the voting process takes time and money that neither of the groups has to spare.

If SGA wants to hold NYPIRG as tightly as the dozens of other campus student groups and review their financial allotments each year, perhaps it's time to take a look at altering SGA's contract with NYPIRG.

But last year, students willingly opened their wallets for NYPIRG for the next four years. It's not SGA's job to tell them they don't know how to manage their own money.
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\section*{Comic books provoke thoughts on reality, equality}

When 1 was a kid I wanted to be Superman
Or was it Spider-Man? I really can't remem ber my childhood thoughts as clearly as I once did. Too many brain cells have met their demise at the hands of frosty, cold beer.

But I digress.
I, like many kids, found enjoyment in comic books. Comics were filled with courageous, span dex-clad heroes trying to save the world. I wanted to join them. I wanted to feel the wind gush through my my hair, soaring high above the clouds. I wanted to thwart a nefarious villain's scheme by wrecking his elaborate doomsday device with my super strength.

But puberty never granted me super-speed or any other special skills. Maybe I'm a late bloomer. Maybe in June my
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SELVAM reveal itself. I guess that's why I still collect those funny books - I'm still holding onto the dream.

Assuming that will never happen, I've decided that journalism is my field, but no matter how exciting it is to be a maverick armed with a pen and a notepad, nothing can beat the hero's life.

But superheros in comic books never could rely solely on action and guns. Each character is really Bruce Banner, a scientist. Peter Parker is really Bruce Banner, a scientist. Peter Parke photojournalism. Batman is billionaire Bruce Wayne. The good writers trump up the human side of the heroes, taking the reader under the mask. No matter how technology advances, no video ganne can do for a kid what a good comic book can - and the good writers had me hooked.

But even though 1 read a variety of titles, the one comic book I could never get into was The Mighty Thor.

Thor isn't just a comic book character, he's the ancient Norse god of Thunder. With his blond hair and blue eyes, Hitler used his image in his argument for a master race. Call me radical, but I just couldn't relate to that.

Thor opened my eyes. I realized that every other character this side of Wonder Woman shared a common guise - they all were card-carrying members of the most powerful special interest group in the world. They were all white men.

\section*{letters}

\section*{SU apparel-makers \\ released factory locations}

\section*{To the Editor:}

Your March 22 editorial, "SU must discuss apparel contracts, Syracuse University has been hes itant to reveal the factory locations of Nike and other corporations that produce SU apparel. To the contrary, SU has been very responsive to this issue.

In fract, one of the first licenses to diaclose its factories at our request was Nike. The university
provided the Nike disclosure infor mation to Marika Wissink, the student representative on SU's Trademark Licensing Advisory Board, and requested Nike post this information on the company's Web site.

Other companies producing SU apparel, such as Champion, Eastpack, Gear, Jansport and Russell Athletics, have disclosed their factory information online.

As a continued, proactive effort, the university has notified all of our licensees to disclose factory information. The Collegiate Li censing Company is currently compingg licensing information
sities represented by CLC. SU has issued a cirective to CLC to termainate all licensees who do not disclose.
the Unitnmend our students and Swe United Students Against Sweathops for their efforts in raising avorernesg of the labor issues here and at the global level. Pleage be gascured that SU will continue to play a leading role in ensuring figir and hurmane conditions by aull practical and efrective
means.
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Director of Auxllary Sen wices and
Chairman of the Trademark
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Now, that's not an inherently evil thing. If I saw any of the aforementioned heroes at a bar I'd be more than delighted to buy them a few rounds. Imagine trading shots with \(B\) atman and asking himabout the perils of being a billionaire. I could talk to Parker, jourzalist to journalist about his job at the Daily Elugle. I'd be weary about getting Banner drunk, though. The Hulk was never emotionally stable. The point is these characters are all close to zony heart, but after Thor, my world came crash ing down.

I whirled around my fantasy world. Heroes of color were an afterthought. The first black hero was Luke Cage in the 1970 S, who sported a large afro with a metal headband. He was nothing but a Shaft knockoff, capitalizing on the blaxploitation fad.

Women also were misrepresented Artists depicted girls with low necklines and short skirts and they were mostly damsels in distress. In the arly 1990s, the comic mar-ket was flooded with "bad girl" books, offering readers little in eharac ter development, but ample amounts of cleavage
and leg shots. nd ieg shots.
bout face. Books featurin \({ }^{\text {B }}\) womacn lize "Black about face. Books featurine woman like Black Widow, written by the talented pevingrayson,
have helped solidify the market and give readers have helped solidify the market and give readers
hope that women can be properly treatd in the comic world. Sales of "bad sirl" books have plummeted.

As for persons of color, before artist Todd McFarlane was famous for overpaying for Mark made m multi-million dollax empire with "Spawn," a comic book that's hero, A 1 simpmons, is black.
In fact, the X-Men, Marvel Comics' flagship book, just introduced a new character,
Thunderbird, this month.
X-Men scribe Chris Claremont, was blunt in his reasons for the new member.
The new X-Men character is a subcontinental Indian because we haven't had one, he said why not? \({ }^{n}\)

Though the comic book industry has made great strides, there's still z longe way to go. But I won't get too critical and cynieal at this point.

Clark Kent is a newspzoper reporter.
Ashok Selvam is a senior hewspopermajor. His column appear Tuesdoys in The Daily Orange. E-mail him at aseZvarn@syr.edu.

\section*{Sweatshop campaign continues with vigils}

BY JOHN ARWEILER Staff Writer

The Student Environmental Action Coalition is building on the awareness of globaliza: tion brought by last week's sweatshop protests, saí
gan Cox. SEAC member.
SEAC set up information tables Monday in the Schine Student Center directed at educating students on environmental activism, and how to mobilize against the International Monetary Fund and World Bank, said Kelly Nagy. SEAC National Council coordinator.
"They're bogus corporations that were set up to diminish instead work in favor of large
corporations, increasing poverty in the third world," Nagy said. A Wresentation regarding the World Trade Organization protests in Seatile earlier this year will be made at 7 p.m Tuesday in the Hall of Languages, Room 500, said Cox, a Graduate student in the State of Environmental Sciencolege Formironmental Science and

The
The purpose of the forum is to inform students on why thousands of people, from academics protest the policies of the wTO Cox added.

SEAC is also planning a demonstration Wednesday on directad to train students on direct action, Nagy said.

The demonstration will teach civil disobedience tactics to safely and effectively shutdown the mestings of organizations like the 1 AlF and World
Bank. Cox said Bank. Cox said.

Another rally on the Quad is set for 2 p.m. Thursday.

It'll be fully clothed this time, but hopefully more people Wissint a senior music major Wissink, a senior music major, referring to last Friday's Sweat shoped a mareness rall that pured

US. The bike ride was in protest of clothing allegedly made in sweatshops

The event aims to raise support on campus for the New York SEAC Spring Conference

March 31 at New York University and the protests of the IMF and World Bank in Washington D.C. on April 1G, Nagy said.
"ll's an opportunity to learn more and to meet people with diferent ideas, said SEAC member Eric Montgomery, a senior geography and Spanish moner to provent the IME from exploiting the poorer third exploiting the poorer third
orid.
Vigils will be held at 8:30 p.m. every day this week on the Quad, Nagy said. Students at ending the vigit will sing on behalf of exploited workers in the third world, she added.
"We got a lot of people to the rain, Wissink said after
the first vigil Monday nicht About 15 people attended the vigit.

The work of SEAC during the past two weeks has been very successful, said Wissink, a member of the Student Coalition On Organized Labor.

Wissink added that student activism will lead SU Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw to join the Worker's Rights Consortium, an organization that will monitor production of university apparel, ensuring it is not made in sweatshops.
"I believe Chancellor Shaw Will sign onto the WRC," Wissink said."I believe the coalitions on this campus are directly responsible for the inevitability."



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\section*{AHA}
continued from page 1 other people," he said.

Because of the waik, AHA surpassed its goal of \(\$ 400,000\). As of Monday, the association raised \(\$ 440,000\), but is still waiting for a few more contributions, Lorry said.

Campus groups representd in the five kilometer walk included residence halls, the greek community and administrative offices. SU ROTC participated in the event but ran and added an additional three kilometers to its course.


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"Unfortunately, I was a little disappointed in the greek syaravil said Only two hous es, Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, attended the event, though many other houses had shown enthusiasm earlier in the project, he said.

One of the difficulties of the project was its timing in relation to Spring Break. It was difficult to get in touch with groups and remind them of their commitment and the date of the walk, Ruane said.
\({ }^{\prime \prime}\) I wish more people got in-
volved" Caravella said "WW tried to get as much out to the Syracuse community as possible.

Some potential participants may have been discouraged by the prospect of rising early on a Saturday morning or doing volunteer work, he added.

The walk began at the Shoppingtown Mall in DeWitt Participants gathered in the Kauffman's parking lot of the mall and followed a large circular path that runs along the highway.
-l've never done that much
olunteer work" Caravella said. "But as a group, we really had a lot fun."

The public relations group learned valuable lessons through the activity, wallace said.
"The best part about it, from a learning standpoint, was we did a lot of things right but we also did some things
wrong," Wallace sald referring o the group's planning.

But Lorry commended the group's publicity work for the association.
"They werevery professional," Lorry said. "They knew did the job. They were really a great group of kids.


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\section*{SGA}
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chance of receiving available funding, Vieira said.
"It's not fair that you're one organization that is being favored over other organizations," said Vieira, a freshman in the College for Human Development."If you are really for our students then you'd cooperate with us. We just want to level the playing fie one has a chance."
NYPIRG was

NYPIRG was not notified when the issue would be addressed, said Tyler Sparks,
NYPIRG member. When the orNYPIRGmember. When the orreferendum, members circulated student petitions to stop the vote. he added.

Nobody in our group was aware NYPIRG was coming up in the Assembly, said Sparks, a senior broadeast journalism major." Working with SGA, we wanted a chance to answer any questions and discuss having this referendum again."

NYPIRG received 922 student signatures in support of stopping the vote, Sparks said.

Group representatives presented the signatures to the Assembly on Monday night, along
with a 1970 s contract between the two organizations, and asked a reconsideration of last

\section*{week's decision.}

The contract states that a referendum vote will be conducted every four years to determine if NYPIRG should receive its funding directly from the student body. According to the contract, however, SGA can conduct additional votes if it deems that NYPIRG is ne glecting its responsibility to work for students' needs. "Students on this campus and students in the student association got degether and decided that ed an outlet for activism, said Kevin Cooney NYPIRGmember and senior television, radio and film major."They had an allocation to pay for a separate student fee to achieve
goals that the students want" als that the students want."
Sparks said that if the or Sparks said that if the organization loses its funding, many programs that were planned after last year's vote
would not be able to continue Would not be able to continue ing for the vote also takes away from the group's ability to focus
on more important issues, he added.
dous time and energy con sumer," Tevelin said."NYPIRG has a responsibility to this campus to provide events.
"It takes a lot of time away from what we've been doing for the students."

NYPIRG members argued that the bill passed by the Assembly last week falsely identifies the organization as being a part of the clause in the bill reads that students can vote to"exernpt" NYPIRGfrom the budgetary process. The group, however, has always been independent of SGA for funding.

In next week's referendum, students can vote to have their \(\$ 6\) directly allocated to the Student Fee rather than NYPIRG.

Procedurally that can't really happen because the contract we have with you states rized to otherwise allocate this rized to otherwise allocate this
money," Sparks said. money," Sparks said.
M. Taylor, a fifth-year architec.

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ture student, explained that the contract calls for a mandatory vote"at least every four years, allowing SGA to conduct additional referendums.

While NYPIRG claims to be reflecting studentinterest, many students on campus do not know of the organization or its various programs, Assemblyman Dwight whimms said endum is neces.

\section*{sary, he added.}

II do deem it necessary when a about NYPIRG, said Williams, a ju nior management major."I too ques tion the small turn-outat las year's vote. I think it's necessary to ake a re-count." Assemblyman Joe Sauer said he had been ap proached by a student who was which NYPIRG solicited signa which MYPR solition tures for their petition.

I bumped into a student who signed the petition," said Sauer, a freshman in The College of Arts and Sciences. It became evident to both of us that he did not reel he was fully edwas about when he signed it."

Following NYPIRG's presentation, Assemblyman Eric Seltzer motioned to reconsider the proposed referendum and vote to rescind.
"If thousands of students wanted to, they could get their money back from NYPIRG," said Seltzer, a sophomore in The College of Arts and Sciences."It almost seems that SGA doesn' want have the money.

If students vote next week to withdraw their funding from unable to operate the will be way it he same

A referendum is a tremendous time and energy consumer.

BEN TEVELIN NYPIRG member past. does not necessarily mean an end to the group. Assemblyman Adam Duffy said.
means they have to apply for moneey like everyane elise," said Duffy. a freshman in the College of Viforming Arts.

Though NYPIRG members were disappointed with SGAs decision for an additional referstudent body to approve its funding, Sparks said.
"Because the students voted for us overwhelmingly last year, we feel confident that they will do so again," Sparks said."Basically what happened here tonight is Assemblymembers heard the voices of 922 students and ignored them.

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Lisa Stone, UU president.
The two groups will host an open forum this week to discuss the possiblemerger, said Stone, a fanior television, radio and fllm major. The As proposal next Monday

Having Monday
Having the two organizations working as one will make it easier to pian events, SGA

We can be the one stop place where everyone needs to place where everyone needs to happen," said James, a junior musical theater major.

But UU fears that a conflict of interest would arise with a merger, Stone said. While the organization is committed to assisting in the planning of campus-wide programming, UU is not responsible for the funding decisions SGA makes, she added.
Board have and the Finance Board have more expertise Stone said. "We look at budset proposals and offer advice to all proposals and offer advice to all and \(S G A\) is probably looking for our programming knowl. edge."

A separate programming Organization is "preferable" for UU because the group is experienced in planning events and does not need the extra burden of making financial decisions, Stone said.

SGA Parliamentarian
Jonathan M. Taylor said that
by having the two groups join, their role on campus would expand, but not extensively "They can provide more help to the 75 to 80 other organizations on campus," said Taylor, a fifth-year architecture student.

Taylor also proposed changing the name of SGA to the Student Association in order reflect its new programming function, if a merger is passed.

There was no communication between the organizations before this proposal, Stone said. UU was "surprised and confused" when they heard of added.
added. wondered if we'd been doing things wrong," she said. And I was disappointed that we were left out of previous discussions considering that we do play a part in this merger."

UU had a meeting Monday night to discuss how the merger would help the organization accomplish its goals, Stone said.
"We have common goals to provide the best programming, she said. To make it accessible and underst all student groups."
l that it is eaganizations feel that it is easier to host ed organization rather than two separate ones, then UU would be willing to change, Stone added.
students to respenot expecting


\section*{EDGE}

Gright future
A recent paper by two British epidemiologists suggests the skyrockettng numbers of seen by U.S. public school systems actually may fall within the range predicted by some European studies. They used 91 per 10,000 as the prevalence of children who meet, or just miss, the definition of an "autism spectrum" disorder. Though an extremely liberal estimate, the current enrollment of autistic children in California, the state with some of the bes and most alarming dhan the British study would predict.

\section*{In the stars}

Astronomers have spotted an unexpected and mysterious swarm of severa dozen gamma ray sources where they aren't supposed to be hovering over the Milk Way in 4 our nearby galac
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Previously, astronomers had detected about 170 gamma ray sources, lodged in and near Frishee-like plane of our galaxy. They are presumed to be black holes. pulsars (spinholes. pulsars (spinshine like lighthouse shine ike gighntic stars 10 to 100 times the mass of the sun. or remnants of the deathexplosions of massive stars called supernovas.

\section*{Big dig}

When Maori settlers arrived in New Zealand from Polynesia in the 13th century, they were met by the sight of large, flightless birds known as moas. The settlers quickly devel oped a taste for the friendly creatures, and began killing and eating them in large numbers. Eventually, all 1.1 species of moa became extinct. It has long been assumed that it took about 1,000 years for the relatively small number of humans to wipe out every one of the estimated 160,000 moas. A new analysis of bones and other evidence, however. shows that it took less than 160 years, making the extinction the fastest such kill-off ever documented.


\section*{quote of the day:}
"Everything bows to success, even grammar."
Victor Hugo

Sapna Kollali, editor 443-2128 lifedaily orange.com [lifestyle] Taxing t imes


BY MELISSA MORGAN Staff Writer

Now that spring has begun, most people are ready to enjoy a dose of warm weather and sunshine. Others, however, feel there is a much uglier side to this time of year - taxes.

With only a few weeks left until the April 15 deadline, there is still hope for students trying to avoid a run-in with the Internal Revenue Service. A group of student volunteers in the School of Managementare proving that filling out the \(h\) he to be such a taxing experience.

The Voluntary Income Tax Assistance (VITA) is a free tax service available to all students. The volunteers are junior and senior accounting majors and MBA masters students hoping to gain experience for their future careers or help others.

Students can bring their tax forms to the volunteers in Bird Library during schedubed hours 20 minutes, them about 15 to 20 minutes.

VITA is an IRS-sponsored organization with groups all over the country, including about six sites in Syracuse. In order to gain eligibility into the organization, students in the Syracuse University group must pass an exam issued by the IRS and given to al VITA members.

Frank Marra, a junior accounting major and VITA volunteer, said that the time student volunteers give to the VITA service is very helpful for inexperienced students trying to complete their taxes.
"We know what we are doing and in a couple minutes, we are done," he said. "That's better than struggling over a book for two hours."

Marra said that students can bring their

W-2 and \(10-99\) forms to the volunteers on W-2 and \(10-99\) forms to the volunteers on
Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon to 5 p.m.
and on Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). About 30 to 40 volunteers take shifts during these time slots to complete federal and New Yose time slots to complete federal and New York State taxes. Volunteers can also complete out-of-state taxes
copy of their state's form.

William Walsh, an accounting professor who helps with the program and administers the IRS exams, has been involved with the program for four years. Besides helping students complete their tax forms, Walsh said that the program is also very beneficial to the volunteers themselves.

The volunteers are getting the handson experience of applying tax principles," he said. "They are using the knowledge they have gained in the classroom to help others

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\section*{Steely Dan appeals to oldies listeners}

Modern radio is orgarized so that people don't have to keep up with popular trends in music. If you don't like current
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from a half-century ago

Most music strives to hit the modern Top 40 before going the less-hip route of easy listening. This is not the case with Steely Dan's new album, "Two Against Nature," which goes directly against typical Top 40 fare and aims for the easy listening
portion of the dial
Steely Dan, composed of Donald Fagen and Walter Becker, haven't released an album together since 1979 's "Gaucho." producing light jazz-rock. was known for producing light jazz-rock.
wo decades hasn't changed the formua - wo Against Nature" is unflappably ight listening, but occasionally is so light that it becomes insubstantial.

At its best, "Two Against Nature" is the nodel of an old-fashioned jam session.
Fagen and Becker, noted perfectionists, surround themselves with talented studio musi cians skilled on all kinds of instruments.

\section*{On track}

The title track, "Two Against Nature," the album's best song, features more than a
dozen supplementary musicians playing everything from the trombone to the wirleveryt
The album's eight-minute-plus coda, West of Hollywood," is engaging throughout, thanks to a quick tempo and a nawless together ensemble is given time to shine especially Chris Potter, who closes the disc with a wonderful three-minute saxophone solo.

These two excellent tracks, however, "Two Are the exception rather than the rule on energetic grooves are atypical of the rest of the music on the album, which favors slower, more deliberate rock-jazz. Unfortunately, if "Two Against Nature" and "West of

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\title{
Columnist goes one-on-one with Shaw
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Since it was a slow week in the world of entertainmentbesides the Oscar presentations - I figured Id take this column Syracuse University's greatest Syracuse
mysteries. Since just couldn't figure out why no one has ever heard
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Which raises the question Did Shaw have his heart set on Did Shaw have his heart set on
being a chancellor since puberty? "Actually, when I was 18, I had my heart set on playing on the Washington Nationals, the team that used to play the Harlem Globetrotters,' Shaw said. "I wanted to be the guy
that got the ball and made all the outside shots.

Who would have thought?

\section*{His favorite things}

Well, not only does Shaw keep cans of Coke - and not Pepsi - in his refrigerator, he also ciamed to enjoy diming hal
food (arrigh!) when he gets the opportunity to eat it. His favorite movie of all time 1987's "Ishtar" with Warren Beatty and Dustin Hoffman deemed by many as the biggest bomb of all time.
"There's actually a movement by crities to proclaim 'Ishtar' a masterpiece," Shaw snid with a laugh.

A big fan of mystery novels, watching basketball and going to the movies, Shaw seems like a normal guy with personal con cerns other than simply watching over the shoulder of every student. You may even see him eating a slice at Varsity's Pizza
or strolling around campus. uch as I'd like to," he said much as ld like to, he said. tions each year. It's just that tions each year. It's just that my schedule ge
time goes on." "Mrs." travel to
He and the "Mren NYC often on school business and catch a play when they can. He'll try to catch "Law and Order," "NYFD Blue," "The West Wing" and "The Practice" on TV, if he can manage to keep himself awake. But Shaw's favorite activity when he's not away on business or stuck in his office is sleeping.

During the summer while most of us are home, Shav is here working away. He takes long weekends, which he spends on his pontoon boat with his grandkids, swimming and water skiing.

Chancellor Shaw comes off as a personable, interesting and humorous guy when you meet him, but at the same time he seems a tad out of touch with the non-honors program type students and their concerns about SU. As our conversation neared the end, I bravely brought up a few continuing concerns that students wanted me to address to the man in charge.
I wanted to keep our conversation light, but the voices of the concerned could not be silenced. Here are my ques
tions, his answers and my thoughts on them.

\section*{On my mind}

1 raised a question about why the World Wrestling Federation, which has visited a number of college campuses in coming to \(S U\).

It brought almost no

\section*{response.}

Parking amongst other factors, like the day of the week, results in fewer concerts then But parking doesn't seer like a problem for big-time sporting events during the week, does it?

Why do SU students have to pay for basketball and football tickets, unlike many other Big East colleges? And why does it seem like our sports teams aren't focused toward the local community?
"We generate income for ther athletic teams through those two sports," Shaw said "We also have to cater to people who'll come back ycar after year."

But doesn't every other school do this as well without having students pay for tickets? If so, what about SU wrestling? And without student support, why even have the teams in the first place?

No one has a problem with
employees. A group of volunteers from the VITA program volunteer on two Friday's during tax season to help these employees complete their Ta

Tapia said that volunteering at Consolidated Industries has been the best reason for being a part of VITA

Most students need help because their parents have done their taxes for solong, this is their first time doing it themselves," she said. "But it is most refreshing knowing that your helping someone who real-
the campus or the academics, in the Syracuse area, especially if you're not greek. What are your thoughts?
"You have to figure out what you want to use your time for," he said. "It's what you make of it."

He went on to mention a number of art museums, public services, a symphony and the upcoming multi-million dollar ice rink as alternatives to sitting in your rooms on the week end.

Not the most exciting of alternatives. But you have to remember that hes not 20 -years-old, and his idea of things are different than yours and mine.

Shaw says he scans The Daily Orange from time to time. Hopefully, he'll see this as a realistic take on his thoughts on Syracuse entertainment and his job as chancellor. But if he doesn't and hates it, I know I'll prob ably wake up tomorrow with a bunch of black squirrels ready to bite my head off. But I guess that's the price you have to pay to uncover the mysteries of Syracuse.

Pete Beisser is a sophomore magazine and political science major. His column appears Tuesdays. E-mail him at pjbeisse@syr.edu.
without it."
Though Tapiasaid that working with VITA has been a very positive experience, th are a few small drawbacks.
"The worst part is telling someone that they owe money to the government," she said.

VITA began helping students during the first week in March and will continue until a week before taxes are due. Last year, student volunteers filed that the program has been just as successful this year.

The volunteers are available in Bird Library to file

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forms as well as answer any tax-related question. If dents want to fie their taxes on help a Website that gives them help, a Web site that gives them step-by-step filing instruction sww.sorn.syr.edu/vita a

Walsh said that he feels very good about the future of VITA.
"It's almost a perfect example of a true student volunteer organization," he said. "Stu in their major to help others." in their major to help others."
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\section*{RECORD}
continued from page 9 Hollywood" suggest a classy nightclub, many of the other tracks bring a dentist chair or an elevator to mind.

What About Me?" with its airy electric guitar, whispy vocals and spare piano back ground, made me feel like I was on hold with a telemarketer. Other tracks such as Speed" pull the same trick.
Speed pull the same trick. \(r\), however, is "Almost
Gothic," which brought back a Gothic, which brought back a mod pediatrician's amazingly my pediatrici
sterile office.

Steely Dan's notorious perfectionism and attention to detail often backnires on Against Nature. There is never a note out of place or an main reason that much of the music feels so sterile.

Not only is it extremely easy listening, it's been so smoothed over in post-produc

\section*{real.}

A prime comparison can be made between Steely Dan and The Dave Matthews Band Dave Matthews Band is instrument-driven, and solos can get out of hand, there solos can get out of hand, ther ness and joy behind the excess ness and joy behind the excess

Steely Dan doesn't have that mentality. They strive for perfection and lose much of the perfection and lose much of the
joy. I doubt much of this will

I doubt much of this will matter to Steely Dan's estabfan base that, I suspect, gave up on popular music a long up on popular music a long Against Nature \({ }^{\text {m }}\) can ignore th Top 40 musical trends of the past two decades - namely energy and creativity - and stick to exactly what worked the last time around.

My Grade - C+
Chris Piazza is a freshman television, radio and film major. E-mail him at

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Good news for the all the high sehool seniors sending intentions to matriculate at Syra cuse this fall.
2003), the Orangemen will wel come perennial powerhouse come perennial powerhouse Notre Dame to the Carrier Dome tentatively set for NOV. 22 , the
40 th anniversary of John \(F\) Kth anniversary of ohn F. Kennedy's assassination. No date has been set for 2004 , where the team will Square off under the
watchful eye of Touchdown Jesus.
"Over the years, we've played high-profile programs," Coach \(P\) said. "We've played Florida, Florida State, Tennessee and Michigan. (Playing Notre Dame) is just a continuance of Syracuse playing compctitive non-conference opponents.

Pasqualoni said departed SU offensive coordinator Kevin Rogers - who now holds the same position in South Bend had no connections in the agree. ment between the schools.

The Irish hold a \(2-1\) advantage over the Orange, including winning the initial meeting more than 85 years ago. Back in 1914 the Golden Domers beat SU 20-0.

The Orangemen, however, will enter the upcoming contest on a series wiming streak. They won the last meeting, taking a 14 7 decision at Yankee Stadium in 1963.
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Defensively, the Orangewomen already are showing signs of improvement. The team generated a solid said but teeds to worker pajking needs to work on SU recovered 19 round balts. compared to 11 for compre close play alco limi
the close play also limited the Minutewomen to 13 shots on goal, with Syracuse keeper Clothilde Ewing makingsix saves. After three shaky outirigs to open tite back, and her teammates notice the difference.
"She's really having some yood games," sophomore defender Carrie Soults said. "She's looking a lot better. She's slowly getting back to her peak."

Syracuse gets another chance to put all aspects of its game together when Colgate a 7 p.m. matchup Wednesday
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The Red Raiders (1-2) visit the Hill after a week and a half off. Last time out, Colgate took Brown University So overtime before tosing 8-7. Semor tri-captain kate Noals in the defeat The 1999 goals in the dereat. The 1999 player of the Year lenens Col Player of the yoals inds Colgate To try
ro try and control Manzella, either Soults or Stacey Brown will draw the said. Althoughone player may match up against Manzella, Miller is preparing the entire defense to help with the task.

Manzella isn't the only Red Raider putting points on the scoreboard.

Midfielders Elizabeth Brown and Anne Currier have scored six and four two, along with Manzella, ac-
count for 20 of the Red Raiders' 21 goals this season Sophomore attacker Lauren Moil has the other score.
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seasons.
The Hobart head coach said he has known Desko since he was young and that he grew head coach Roy Simmons Jr.
"I have the utmost respect for the Syracuse program." that our kids are excited to play. They have the opportunity to beat the No. 1 team on its home field. You have to be ready for something like that."

Lastly, since Syracuse and Hobart share the same freeway, they also share the same recruiting hotbed in Central New York.

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The Statesmen's roster boasts 19 New York products, including three West Genesee alumni - Jared Bebee, Mike Borsz and Eric Burns. Orange men Dan Stessen, Bob Rust and Brian Herloski all attended the Central New York lacrosse factory.

While Syracuse's nationa prominence may overshadow much of Hobart's recruiting ef forts, both squads draw plenty of talent from the CNY area.
"We recruit a lot of players from that area," O'Hara said. "There is a lot of talent to be found in Central New York."

Hobart enters each season with lofty expectations, O'Hara said Thus far, those expectations have not been fulfilled.

The Statesmen tripped up in their first game against Army and also lost a one-goal game to Harvard. Hobart's wins came against Holy Cross and a 15-3 shellacking of Lafayette.

Hobart is led by junior midfielder Jamie Breslin. In the Lafayette blowout, Breslin registered six goals and an assist, earning him Rochester Area College Athletics Male Athlete of the Week Award.

Héplays big, O'Hara said of his star. "He looks more like the paperboy, but since the day he got here, he has been an inspirational leader to this program."

Breslin and Beebe lead the Statesman with 10 points each,
while Kevin DeWall has tallied nine and Scott Harvey has garnered eight.

The key for Hobart, O'Hara said, will be to keep the ball out of Powell and company's hands.
"We need to make sure hey don't have too many opportunities," OHara said. Pos session is the key. They have more than their share of people who can score. When they go on a tear, we need to stop the bleeding and get control of possession.

For the Orangemen, the 4 0 start is encouraging, especial y with wins over lax power houses like Virginia and Johns Hopkins

Both Hobart and Syracuse
played games on Saturday, possibly leaving both teams a little tired. Come championship time, Syracuse hopes to be playing Saturday and Monday, SUgoalie Rob Mulligan said, so the schedule provides practice.

For Syracuse, its good to be back in the Dome, fulfilling the legacy of a local rivalry. "The home field is definitely an advantage for us," Mulligan said. "But we feel this team could win anywhere.
"We have a good team, and there's good camaraderie, and we're playing well. Home or away, we should win the game regardless. But we definitely love playing in the Dome. The crowd is always great."


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\section*{Canadian Bieman leads by example \\ BY JODI HEBERT}

Contributing Writer

Missy Bieman gave up the chance to finish college in warm, sunny Florida to come to cold, dreary Syracuse.

Missy Bieman left the friendships she spent two years developing to come here where she did not know anyone.

Why would she pass up all of that?

In a word, softball.
Bieman, a 21-year-old junior, came to Syracuse University this year to take on the role of team leader for SU's new softball program

Originally from Wingham, Ontario, Bieman knew the responsibility she would take on in joining the team.
"I knew it was a new program and that I would have the opportunity to help build it,"

Bieman said. "I think it is pretty awesome to step in and help build a good team for the future right off the bat. \({ }^{\text {r }}\)

She is one of only two juniors on the freshman-dominated squad, as well as one of only two pitchers in the rotation this year. But Bieman is confident she can pass her experiences on to the younger teammates to help them develop.

And Bieman has a lot of softball experience for the women to learn from. She has played softball since she was about 6 years old and spends nearly all of her free time watching games and helping out at clinics.

Bieman has dedicated her life to softball, and for that has received several honors

Bieman led the nation with a 0.026 earned run average in 1998 at Florida Community

College and was named to the All-Tournament team at the state championship two times. She also earned all-star honors at the Canadian Junior Women's Championships in 1999.

And despite her continually strong pitching performances at SU, Bieman has been a victim of Syracuse's struggling bats.
"Missy has responded well to problems, and is not letting losses get to her too much, head coach Mary Jo Firnbach said. "It takes a strong person to want to come to a new program like this. She puts a lot of weight on her shoulders."

Bieman's mother, Nancy, explained her daughter's dedication and leadership have grown out of her love for the sport.
"We gave her the opportunity to play ball, but it was Missy that had the drive to
work hard," she said. "It was Missy that was getting up in the morning to practice and was going to the gym three days a week."

In softbal!, the pitcher plays a key role in the outcome of the game, and Bieman thrives on that pressure of leadership and drive to succeed.

I like being a pitcher because I like having control and setting the tempo of the game," Bieman said.

Despite her experience, dedication and competitiveness, Bieman still does not believe it is her place to tell her teammates what to do. Instead, she leads by example.

Bieman believes if she works hard and her tearmmates see it paying off, they will follow suit.

So far, Firnbach has been
pleased with Bieman's leadership, but the coach would like to see her take a more active role. "We are looking for Missy to develop her leadership," Firnbach said. "She is learning a lot about herself, how to handie her teammates and how to help them. But we need her to become a little more vocal."

As Bieman becomes more comfortable and adjusts to the change from her junior college to \(S U\), she is beginning to realize what she has to do both on and off the field.

The maturity and leadership skills she is learning now will help her reach her goal of becoming a coach in the future.
"While you are playing," Bieman said, "you pick up things that will help you in everyday life after college."

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\section*{IWLCA Top 20}

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11. Boston U. 12. George Mason 13. Vanderbilt 14. Yale 15. Syracuse 16. Penn St. 17. Cornell 18. Temple 19. Old Dominion 20. William \& Mary

Feeling Tar Heel blue North Carolina's run from the bubble to a No. 8 seed to the Final Four is one of the season's more mprobable.
But there's a chance the Tar Heels, playing their best basketball of the season. could be with out star point guard Ed Terrence Newby should they make the NCAA hampionship game
The two are scheduled to appear in court Aprii 3 - the day of the national title game in Indianapolis - on charges of assault from an incident last Halloween.

The trial already has been postponed three times.

I hope they'll be able work it out, UNC athletic director Dick Badd that the system will allow for it to be continued.

Bye bye, Barmore
After 18 amazing years coaching women's basket ball at Louisiana Tech. Lady Techster head coach the squad lost the Midwest Regional final 86 65 to Penn State on Monday in Kansas City Barmore compiled a 520-77 record for an . 872 winning percentage, the best in major-college basketball history.

Barmore's run with the Lady Techsters includes \(1130-\) win seasons, nine Final Fours and a national championship in 1988.

\section*{No fight with Knight}
lowa basketball coach Steve Alford denied a story saying Indiana head coach Bobby Knight punched Alford when he was a Hoosier

Former Hoosier Ricky Calloway told the Houston Chronicle he saw Knight punch Alford and slap forward Daryl Thomas on difrerent occasions. -Nothing along those tines ever happened, Alford said in a statement Sunday.

\section*{sports trivia}
Q. Who was the lowest seed ever to win the NCAA Tournament? yesterday's trivia: Q. How many Final Fours has North Carolina appeared in?
A. 15

\section*{Orangemen face Hobart}

BY GREG BISHOP
Staff Writer
For lacrosse programs across the land, a win agauld register as more than significant.

And from now until on the Orangemen's schedule will be gunning to displace SU from its lofty position.

But for Hobart - a col lege that is located in nearby Geneva, just a Centro bus ride away - an upset over Syracuse could salvage even the worst seaton, giving the Statesmen Christmas in March.

Today, Hobart (2-2, 2-1 Patronce to top the Orangemen as they take on Syracuemen o) at 7 am in the Carrier 0) at 7 P.m. in the Carrier
Dome. The matchup pits teams that share recruiting territory, family legacy and on-field history.
"We think we match up well with Syracuse," Hobart "It's going to take a strong effort from our kids, but we've been playing good defense, and we need to keep the ball out of their offense's hands." Today's contest goes much deeper than the new millennium.

First, there's the game history between the two squads. Hobart and Syra-

1916, with the Orangemen posting a 60-232 advantage.

Reagant's last win over SU came during in 1986 Between 1972 , 1979 Hobart tallied eight straight victories over Syracuse

Three years ago, the Statesmen came close again, before losing \(\mathbf{1 6 - 1 5}\) in overtime. Last season, Syracuse led by only a goal with six minutes left, but pulled away to a 10-7


LISA CASWELL/The Daily Orange Sophomome attacker Liam Banks and the rest of the Orangemen will look to get their transition game going when they face off against intrastate hival Hobart tonight at 7 p.m. in the Carrier Dome.

\section*{Hable trying} to get off scoring snide

\section*{BY ALISON HISCHAK}

Staff Writer
Coming off a sophomore season in which she notched 37 goals and finished with 103 points for the
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totals in the Orangewomen's first five games.
She has tallied an occasional goal for SU, but Lauren Brady and Karen Healy are now the leaders in the scoring column.

Hable broke out of her mini-slump and onto the scoreboard, scoring two goals in Syracuse's 8-3 victory over Massachusetta on Saturday.

See HABLE page 11

\section*{SU football coaching staff set}

\section*{BY ERIC NATHAN}

Just a few days away from the opening kickoff of spring football, coach Paul Pasqualoni filled out his roster of coaches.

While much of the student body sat at some sunny resort With a tropical drink in hand, Coach P was hard at work in the He round Spring Break. hiring Chris White, an SU graduate assistant from 1990-92, to assist with the tight ends.

White assumes the position formerly held by Dennis Goldman, who slid over to work with the wide receivers.

He arrives from Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo where he was the special includes stints as the line sume inciudes stints as the lineArkensen State and quarter backs coach at Holy Cross.

He was also the head man at Bishop Manogue High School in Reno, Nev., where he was honored as Northern Nevada Coach of the Year.

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SU tailback Dee Brown will be maning behind 0.O. IIe photo by ToM NYCZ ing to replace soveral stalwarts, not the behind an offensive line fookStoutfand, who left for Michlgan Stato
this, I had to take it," White said. year man, Mike Bennett. They "It's great for your career. I'm ex- combined for 24 catches and 300 cited to be back here."

What awaits White is not a thrilling situation.

Gone is fifth-year senior Stephen Brominski. Following Bromo out the Carrier Dome's re
volving doors is another fifth
yards and four touchdowns in 1999.

The only returnee with a reception is sophomore Graham While Manley appears to be

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Powell's second straight big game leads
Orangemen over Hobart. See Sports.
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JSU has its first woman
president.
See Lifestyle.

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\section*{Greek Affairs}

TriDelts receive sanctions

BY KATE STEVENSON
Asst. News Editor
An Office of Greek Life investigation into the Syracuse University chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority concluded Tuesday with social and disciplinary probations events for the remainder of the semester.

They were found responsible for Student Code of Conduct violations - specifigards to supplying alcohol to minors, creating a threatening environment, that type of thing," OGL Assistant Director Lisa Walsh said.

The investigations by OGL and the national TriDelt office were in response to a Feb. 23 alcohol violation.

TriDelt will remain on social probation until the end of the semester, meaning that the sorority may not sponsor or host any social function with or without aleohol, she said.
"The social violation is something to
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Mernbers of the Student Environmental Action Coalition and the Student Coalition On Organized Labor sing during a candlolight vigh Tuesclay night on the Syracuse University Quad. The vigis are aimed at promoting awareness of poor working conditions and sweatshops in Thind World nations. The groups are conducting various events this week to raise awareness of these issues. As a part of this effort, SEAC sponsored a lacture Tuesday night on intemational money fending organizations. See story, PAGE 6.

\section*{More students study abroad}

BY JoY DAVIA Special Projects Editor

More Syracuse University students are studying abroad this year, said officials from the Division of International Programs Abroad Tuesday.

SU student enrollment in DIPA rose 37 percant since the 1995-1996 academic year, includyear. This reflects national trends ear. This relects Rational trends, rector.

The number of students na country also increased 15 percent during the 1997-1998 academic year and doubled during the past

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\section*{Panel exposes profiling fears}

\section*{BY EMILY KULKUS \\ Managing Editor}

Students gathered Monday night in the Schine Student Center Underground not to dance or play pool, but to discuss what they fear
is a growing trend racial profilis a
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ing. As part of an event hosted by As part of an event hosted by
Point Zero, more than 40 students Point Zero, more than 40 students
discussed the practice of focusing discussed the practice of focusing viduals who are deemed more criminally active based on their race. This practice led to the killing of West African immicrant Amadou Diallo on Feb. 4, 1999, by four white New York City police officers. Police shot Diallo 19 times after mistaling him for a suspect. He was unarmed.

It scares me that someone that care about is going to go outside and get shot or pulled over and beaten," said panelist Nashon-


Dwight Whliarns, a junior managemant major, speaks about racial profit ingat a panel discussion on the topic Monday night in the Schine Student Center Underground. The discussion was hosted by Point Zoro, a student gloup ained at ending racism and improving race ralations. Racial proffl ing is the practice of focusing law enforcement on Eroups of individuals
who are deemed more criminally active based on their race. who are deemed more criminally active based on thair race. See PROFILING page 3

\section*{State official describes refugee atrocities, U.S. policies}

When most diplomats trável to foreign countries, they stay in hotels and work in the eapital city of the mation they are visiting, said Alan Krecziko, a U.S. deputy assistant secretary of state.

The staff of the Bureat of

Refugees, Population and Migration, howeyer, usually lives in refugee camps in the most desolate and embattled regions of the countries in which they work, Kreczko said.

As senior deputy assistant secretary or state for population, refugees and migration, Kreczico is responsible for helping to organize the United

States' role in aiding refugees hroughout the world.

Kreczko visited Syracuse University Tuesday afternoon to explain aspects of U.S. refugee policy. He spoke to nbout 50 students and faculty in the Global Collaboratory cIasiroom in the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Pub lic Affairs.
-Warfare has become increasingly inhumane," he said. It has come to include the deliberate targeting of civilians in terror campaigns.

As of Jan. 1, 1999, there were 11.5 milion refugees scattered around the globe, according to the United Nations High Compaission for Refugees.

The U.N. commission de-
ines a refugee as someone who cannot or does not want to recarn to their own country "because of a well-founded fear of heir race, relicion, nationality, political opinion or membership in a particular social group." The United States is the largest contributor to the U.N.

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\section*{[briefs]}

Compiled from Los Angeles Times, Washington Post news service

\section*{tidbits}

\section*{Court curts poice}
power to search
WASHINGTON, D.C.
- The Supreme Court sharply curtailed polioe power to rely on anonymous tips to stop and search people. The unanwas a victory for civit rights organizations but a police troup said the nation's streets may hecome more danger beco
ous.

The court said Miams police acted untawfuly searched and arrested a uvenile for carying a gum after an anonymous telehone caller said someone matching his description had a concealed weapon.

Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg said such bare-bone tips" general do not give police the reasonable suspicion of criminal conduct needed to Justify the type of stop andfrisk search the nation's highest court has allowed for the last 32 years.

\section*{Number, rate of U.S. birtise rise} The United States headed into the 21 st century behind an ammy of baby strollers, with a 2 percent increase in total births, a rise in fertility rates for most ethnic groups, and upward blips of second and third chit dren, federal researchers reported yesterday.

Both the total number of births and the birthrate were up for the first time since 1990. This was true for all women between ages 15 and at, but the overall trend appeared to be driven by increase in births among women in thei
menties.
The report appears to be the first clear signal that the daughters of having children at younger ages than thei mothers did, retuming to a pattern more akin to that of women of earlie. generations.

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\section*{OPEC to increase output \\ VIENNA, Austria - After \\ pressure tactics and refused to go \\ OPEC, have indicated they will}
two days of fierce debate, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed Tuesday to raise oil production over the next three months in response to enreaties from the United States to releve a supply shortfall that has

Saudi Arabian officials said Saud Arabian oficials said nine of the cartel's 11 members approved a plan to boost oil output by up to 1.7 million barrels a day. Iran, which is OPEC's secArabia, expressed outrage over what it described as American
along with the deal. Iraq does not participate in OPEC production quotas because it is subject to U.N. sanctions that regulate its sales.

Negotiations continued through the night over how to divide up the extra production. But since Saudi Arabia has plenty of spare pumping capacity, specialists said, the disagreement among OPEC partners ghould not hammarket and bring down prices. market and bring down prices.
Mexico, Norway and Oma although they do not belong to
produce an extra 400,000 barrels a day. If OPEC lives up to the commitment reached here onight, that will more than achieve the extra 2 million barrels a day sought by the cinton admasoline prices.

Clinton administration officials said last night that the OPEC agreement was "good news for American consumers news for American consumers futures markets as evidence that prices at the pump will continue to decrease in the coming months.

\section*{national news}

\section*{Two kids die as train hits bus}

TENNGA, Ga. - A freight train hauling automobiles tore a school bus off its wheels in a colliing early Tuesday, killing two children and critically injurion five

The train dragged the bus battered yellow body about 100 yards. Some of the children were thrown to the gravel beside the tracks. Others were found bloodied inside.
It sounded like ... thumder or a bomb blown up," said Joe Brown, who lives about 300 feet from the crossing. He said he found bis best friend's daughter among the dead.

John Watson, whose two sons had migsed the bus that morning, arrived with the first emergency workers and helped pull one badly injured girl from the wreckage. "I was shocked that she was still alive," he said

The crash is raising questions once again about the eafety of rural, grade-level crossings.

The one-lane crossing, just across the state line in Tennessee, had no warning lights or crossing arms, and the tracks curve making it difficult to spot trains from the road.

\section*{UC boat sinks, killing three}

SAN DIEGO - A boat carrying at least nine college researchers studying spiders and scorpions annk off the coast of Baja California, killing as many as three peonational search for the missing.

Four people awam to safety on a nearby island and were rescued early Tuesday, said Lisa Lapin, a spokeswoman for the University of California, Davis. A search was on for the others.

The school said graduate student Mike Rose and a visiting Japanese scholar were killed. The Coast Guard also gaid two people died, although the U.s. Embassy in Mexico City confirmed three deaths.

The boat was one of two, 22-foot inflatable crafts carrying a total of about 20 people on the trip Monday to research spiders and scorpions Los An island near Bahia de miles south of the U.S.-Mexico border.

\section*{Senate looks at finance, U.S. flag}

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The Senate today rejected a proposed constitutional amendment giving Congress control over political contributions. Still pending was another amendment that could make dese.

Senators voted 67-33 to defeat a measure offered by Sen. Ennest Hollings, D-S.C., that would give Congress power to set reasonable linits on the amount of contribudate for federal office. A twothirds majority is needed for constitutionall amendments.

Hollings wanted his provision added to a proposed amendment on flag degecration introduced by Sen. Orrin Hatch, RUtah. The flag vote could come later today or Wednescay.

The Hatch proposal is likely to mirror the last flag-desecration vote in the Senate, in 1995 , when supporters fell three short of the wo-thirds majority needed to mend the Constitution.

Debate has been passionate on both sides of both issues, as opponents argued they seriously unlermine the first Amendment's free speech rights.

\section*{world news}

\section*{North Korea warns U.S.}

BEIJING-A high-level North Korean leader's proposed visit to the United States may not be possible an long as Washnist nation a terroriet comete, nist nation a terroriat atate, a senior North Kor

Chu Chang Jun, the North urged the United Stated to "cre ate favorable conditions for ate favorabia conditions for said Washington should stick to a 1994 agreement to give North Korea oil and nuclear reactors and hinted that acrapwould also help.

\section*{campus calendar}

\section*{TODAY}
- Linda Williams of Welfare Watchdogs spealcs from noon to 1 p.m. in Maxwell, Room 402, regarding "Community Soups - The

Global Milestones presents "Bearing Witness, Spring 2000," presentations of the top 10 under199 et 2 pm in the Hell of 1999, at 2 p.m. in the Hall of Lansuages, Room 500.

■ Michael Woolf, Division of Intermational Programa Abroad London director, speales at 4 p.m. in Schine, Room 227, regarding Jews 1880 s to 1960 s . \({ }^{*}\)
- Novelist Joanna Scott speaks at \(5: 45\) p.m. in Giffiond Auditorium as part of the Raymond ver Reading Series.
- The School of Architecture presents "Time. Space and Color," a program by University of Pen p.m. in the Sue Ann Genet Auditorium, Room 108 in Slocum.
- Alibrandi Catholic Center presents the fum Dead Man Walking" at 7 p.m.

The Kappa Lambda chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority hosts an information gession regarding safe sex methods and Planned Parenthood's services at 6 p.mp. in the Hall of Langurges, Room 500 .
- The Sisterhood of Temple Adath Yeshurun hoosts the Syracuse Stage Presentation and Dessert at 7: \(30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\) in the TAY ballroom. Acts frum several upcoming plays frill be performed. Admismon is \(\$ 3\) wr members,
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\section*{TODAY-} THURSDAY

The SU Objectivist philosophy club hosts a table in Schine Student Center to distribute informa tion regarding their organization

\section*{THURSDAY}

The Kappa Lambda chapter of Delta Sigma Theta scrority hosts a workshop on Depression and Rape Awareness, featuring the Gt 7 pm in Schine Student Center, Room 302.
- Career Exploration Services presents "Working for the Peace main the Hall of Lenguages. p.m. in the Hall of Languages; also host a pre-law event for juniors applying next year and for Beniors who will apoly as slumni from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Hall of Languages, Room 207.
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continued from page 1 ensure that it doesn't happen again," Walsh said. That is a ecision we reached with thei national."

The national office could not be reached for comment.

After the social probation ends, the house will remain on disciplinary probation until May 2001 and are not allowed during that time, Walsh said.

Sorority representatives were unable to be reached for comment.

TriDelt did not receive ex tra sanctions from the SU Pan hellenic Council, Walsh said.

Panhel and the SUInterfraternity Council monitor houses separately from OGL. The councils prosecute chapters for violations such as host-Rush-related infractions Rush-related infractions, lates university rules, such as those in the SU Student Code
of Conduct, OGL becomes involved, she said

Walsh added that she does not expect any problems with TriDelt during its probation. The sorority has not had any major violations in the past, she said.
Walsh said. "great women," Walsh said. "Knowing them, they'li take it and do some-
thing really positive. I think thing really positive. I think theyve learned from this and
will learn to have a social life withourn alcohol."

The punishments for the
sorority will not affect its participation in the impending Greek Week, which begins April 9, Walsh said. The week s an annual event during which houses participate in money for a charity This year me philanthropy will benefit victims of Huntington's Dis victim.
ease.

In other greek news:
Investigations into Zeta Investigations into Zeta
Beta Tau fraternity in regards
to an alleged March 1 Student Code of Conduct violation are concluding, andiraternity members are awd of informing them of the a come Alpha.

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority is still under investigation by OGL for an alleged hazing incident Feb. 27. That investigation may not be completed unWalsh added.

\section*{PROLIFING}
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ie Chang, a junior mechanical engineering major and president of the Caribbean Student Association.

Police officers are more likely to pull over or draw a gun on a minority based on skewed ethnic groups, panelist Dwight Williams said. The statistics that police officers use to mate that police officers use to make udgements of people are unfair Williams, a jundior management major and a Student Government Association Assemblyman.

To categorize every black
in categorize every black because someone else did something is totally wrong," he said. Cops don't know us. They go to work and then they go home."

But statistics perpetuating the use of racial profiling are not as serious an issue as current methods of law enforcement, said Vince Cobb, a Syracuse University media consultant.
"The system does not go afer the corporate criminals the people smoking dope in their basements," Cobb said. "The problem is the system is not en-
forced equally across the board If it was, then racial profiling would not be an issue.

Racial profiling first surfaced in the 1970s when airline and bus terminal security officials monitored the behavior of passengers to detect drug tral sophomore in The Collere of Arts and Sciences and Coltege or Arts woman of Point Zero. The trend however, has morphed into a dis criminatory method of stereotyp ing minorities for crimes she said.

This method has turned deadjy, panelist and African ny Quinn said.
- "Not only are people being shot by racial profiling, they are dying from racial profiling," he said.

Police officers, however, are trained to act on their past ex periences, said Michele Lee, Point Zero internal chairwoman. If those past experiences involved crime-committing minorities, they have the right to be more skeptical of people who fit the same description, she said.
"When a police officer is trained, they are trained to go by experience," said Lee, a sophomore public relations and politi cal science major. "Whether or
not these people are intrinsically racist, they are going to go on theix

Police officers have the right to fire at suspicious individuals and when they do so, they will fare at the chest because it is the easiest area to aim and shoot at, University of New Yerk Colle Uf Environmental Scik College Foresty environmental forestry and biolory major and biology major

The officers must use professional tactics to keep their suspicion at accurate levels, Mckean said, giving more justification for shooting the suspect
if he or she is armed or running toward the officer-

Michael Roman, a freshman in the College of Visual and Performing Arts, said he was race during Winter Break. Roman said he was driving his car 40 mph in a \(55-\mathrm{mph}\) zone in New Jersey near Princeton University when he was pulled over. He said the police officer's unsupported suspicions were diminished, however, after he pointed to the donut replacing his left tire.

Roman reflected on his positive experience with police officers while in elementary school, but questioned the non-existent
presence of the same police officers later in life.
"How come that's the last time we ever see that guy? He comes in, does his thing and then bounces," he said of the poFriendly" \({ }^{*}\) he deemed "Office Friendly.*
"He doesn't know the area," Roman added. "How is he supposed to know the area if he is posed to kn there?

Several panelists discussed a possible reduction in crime and racial profiling if the officers spent more time in the commu nities where they work.

In Cleveland, police officers are required to live in the same city where they work - a policy hat has helped reduce crime in several neighborhoods, said

Quinn, a sophomore in The College of Arts and Sciences.

Quinn used the example of repeatedly mistaking a customer for a sales associate in a store to racial profiling. The mistake does not justify constantly makng the mistake, he said.

The bottom line is that we are just trying to get rid of get rid of forever," Williams said. And the stereotype is not se-
ve said Lee closing the dis lective, said Lee closing the disussion.

This isn't a black issue, a Latino issue, an Asian issue -"When one person is wronged, it hurts everyone in the human race."

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\section*{KRECZKO}
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refugee commission and so the role of Kreczko's bureau is critical to the U.S. government, he said. The federal government gives about \(\$ 600\) million each year to the U.N. commission, which accounts for 25 to 35 per-
cent of the commission's budget, he added.

Even though the refugee bureau receives a large amount of federal spending each year, its mission is rarely questioned by Congress, Kreczko said.
"We're one of the only organizations that when we go up to testify before Congress, we
get asked, 'Have you asked for enough? he said. "It comes from Democrats and Republicans. It's not a political issue." The attention on refugees from highly publicized conflicts, however, may actually hurt other refugees, said Gabriela Cohen, a public administration graduate student.

"Those refugees where the conflict is going on for a long time, it seems like they might need more support than the ones in those countries where a conflict just explodes," she said.

The high degree of publicity surrounding conficts, such as Kosovo, have the potential to drain resources
from other refugees, she

Kreczka agreed and said that situations like Kosovo often arise and drain funds from long-term problem areas, such as som African nations.
"We were fortunate. We did not have to divert one dollar from Africa
for Kosovo," he for Kosovo," he said. We got extra
money from our money from our
Congress. That Congress. That wasn't true of some other countries."

Whatever the amount of money marmarked for humanitarian aid, workers in efugee camps use that aid to give refugees the basic ne
ties of life, Kreczko said.

The people living in the camps are skilled in stretching all the money and materials received as far as possible, he added.

Frequently shelter means no more than sticks to hold mud in place and maybe someimes some plastic sheets," Kreczko said. "But you'd be surprised how far these people an stretch what they have. They're really very resourceul."

In one camp Kreczko visited in Sudan, he said the refugees used tin cans that had contained vegetable oil to make roofs for their makeshift homes.

Besides helping refugees in oreign countries, Kreczko said his bureau is responsible for re
locating some refugees to the United States.
"For some refugees, there is not a reasonable chance of going home in the near future and a problem exists in the place they have asylum, he said.

It is these people that the government usually considers

\section*{Frequently shelter} means no more than sticks to hold mud in place and maybe sometimes some plastic sheets. But you'd be surprised how far these people can stretch what they have. They're really very resourceful. 2
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\section*{ALAN KRECZKO}
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\section*{cuse, he added.}

Kreczko's 05 in public servicyear career model for service provides a federal all employees of the federal government, said Melvyn Levitsky, an SU international relations professor.
"He could be a very rich man right now, but he chose to be a public servant," Levitsky said. "He is a great example of what a public servant should be."

At one point during his speech, Krecako was describing a refugee camp he visited in Africa and became disturbed to the point where he had to stop and compose himself before continuing.
"There were people who had had their limbs chopped off," he said. "Some of them were just young children. But our assistance does a tremendous amount of good. You just
have to deal with it." refugees
that will gain entrance is set each year by the president and Congress, he added. Last year that number was about 85,000 total, with about 500 of those refugees living in Syra-
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Rychwalski said this interest surprised her because when she was an incoming freshman, she never considered studying abroad. During her freshman year, howev er, Ry hed up traveling to and ended up traveling to London to study last semester

Prospective students are defi nitely more interested in studying abroad then a few years ago," she said.
"When you think of SU, you think of good, quality acadernics. You think of the foothall, basketbal and lacrosse teams and you think of an outstanding legacy of study d," Booth said
Heather Thompson, study abroad office manager at the University of cexas at Austin, agreed hat more high school studenis ar study abroad program
"Freshman applicants are get-
ting information earlier then they used to," she said.

Last year junior Erica Rychwalski, a public relations and mar keting major, worked in the SU School of Management to answer questions from prospective stwtion concemed the study abroad tion concerned the study abroad When Rychwalsiki he une campus tours last year, many parents inquired about DIPA.

McPherson made international education one of the focal points of the university's undergraduate education, Chalou said. McPherson, a former Peace Corps volunteer, set a goal to send 40 percent of the abroad by 2006 , she said

About 23 percent of under. craduates at MSU studied abroad this year, she "So "So we"re about halfway Nore, she said study abroad prostudy abroad pram, however erperienced an increase in enrollment. OIn At St. Olar nesota, 65 percen or each class stud. ies abroad, said Barbara Walters project assistant and budget coordinator of the study abroad office. Although St. Olaf experienced a 11 percent increase over the past three years since the 1996 1997 school year, enrollment dropped 9 percen last year, she said.
"It went up really high last year," she said
"Students are secing going abroad
as useful to their future plans.
Despite the increase, less than 10 percent of undergraduates at four-year universities study abroad, according to institute statistics.

But for those participating students, studying abroad is a way o enhance ones life skills - especially when more employers are ional experience Booth said.

A student's ability to study
A studentined by a strondy abroad is enh added
"When parents are doing wel financially, they are more likely to send their son and daughter abroad for a more expensive seme ter," he said.

The increase can also be at tributed to word of mouth and encouragernent from administrators and faculty, he said. Parents who have studied abroad themselves are also more willing to send their on or daughter abroad, Booth added.

The number of non-SU students participating in DIPA also in creased this year by 12 percent, cultivating in a 58 percent increase from the 1995-1996 academic year. Booth added.

More colleges without study abroad programs are understanding the important role it plays in an undergraduate's education, prompting administrators to make it easier for their own students to go abroad through a different coleges program, he said. These colleges are now researching and sug gesting prograns to their and suts that offer easily transferable cours es.

Some colleges, like the Univer sity of Colorado at Boulder, allow their students complete financial id package to participat added

Michigan State University, which has its own study abroad office, experienced a 100 percent increase during the past four years said Cindy Chalou, the office's assistant director.

MSU President M. Peter

Percent total of all students abroad during the 1997-1998 acadermic year
3.8 s down. We are, But this year its down. We are, over the past several years."

\section*{Female factor}

About two-thinds of enroll ment in study ahroad programs are comprised of women - a trend for years, according to the Institute of International Education.

At DIPA, 70 percent of students enrolled this semester are women, Booth said.

Women are more likely to take risks then men and possess better people skills - valuable assets for students studying abroad, he added. Women are more likely to break from their comfort zone and venture abroad, he added.
"It's a combination of history, courses offered and women being the ones who are more risk-takers, he said.

Courses offered by SU also releet this trend, with the majority of DIPA courses geared toward vomen. Womens studies classes he added.

IN DIPA's Zimbabwe program, for example, 80 percent of students enrolled are women and the SU Women's Studies depart ment has a large program at that ment has a large p .

Sixty-four percent of students enrolled in Michigan State Univer sity's abroad program are also women, Chalou said.

Males tend to be more goal ariented," she said. "They see studying abroad as a distraction from their goal of graduation."

Although more women travel abroad from the United States, about 60 percent of international tudents enrolled in U.S. universi ties are male, according to institute tatistics. The leading fields of study for international students are business administration and computer science.
Planning early
As studying in a foreign coun try becomes more popular, more prospective students are inquiring ahout SU's study abroad options, Booth said.

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\section*{Cox decries global trade, plans April protest}

BY JOHN ARWEILER Staff Writer

The International Monetary Fund is a loan shark, seting a debt trap where third world countries have no choice but to abide by its programs said Kecran Cox, a member of the Student Environmental Action Coalition.

SEAC sponsored a lecture Tuesday regarding international money lending institutions and last November's protests in Seatile.

Protesters successfully shut down World Trade Organization mectings in a peaceful, civil disobedient manner, said Cox, a graduate student in the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry.

The battle's not over," said Cox, an environmental studies major. "The WTO still exists, we gotta keep fighting.

The event aimed to edu-
cate students on the practices of the IMF, World Bank and WTO and to gain support for planned protests April 16 in Washington D.C., said Kelly Nagy, SEAC National Council coordinator and ESF student.
"They're going to be just as fun as Seattle, but I hope with a larger turn out," said Nagy, a senior environmental science senior environmenta salot of people were upset they couldn't get to Seattie. I think more people will be able to get to peop.'

In November, more than 70,000 people convened in Seattle to oppose capitalist exploitation and the WTO meetings. Protesters bound themselves together, blocking en trances to the convention center to prevent WTO officials from attending the scheduled meetings.

Police officers attempted to halt the protesters by spiasing them with tear gas, and in some
cases, beating them and threat ening them with guns.

The corporate-controlled media emphasized the violent protests of only a few individuals in Seattle, he added.
"Ninety percent of the protests, a weeklong festival of resistance, barely received me. dia coverage," Cox said. "It was a lot of fun. There was a carni val-like atmosphere."

The IMF and World Bank are a threat to democracy and the environment, Cox said.

The institutions force countries to submit to their structural adjustment programs in order to receive economic aid, he said. These countries must promote sweatshops and the ex ploitation of natural resources he added.

The success of the IMF is debatable," said Steve Penn, research associate in the Syra cuse University physics depart ment. "The IMF forces the cut ting of social institutions, and

There are those who shy away from challenges. And then there are those who travel 9,000 miles looking for them.

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Keegan Cox, a graduate student in the State University of New York College of Envionmental Science and forestry, speaks at a lecture sponsored by the Student Environmental Action Coalition on Tuesday nigft
the economy is said to improve." The IMF is an organization of 182 member countries that promotes international monetary cooperation and economic growth. The organization also helos provide financial assistance to under-developed countries. The World Bank also helps the countries improve their economic status through loans and investments.

But poverty increases while multionational corporations are the real beneficiaries of the institutions, Penn said.

The WTO eliminates nontariff barriers to trade, Cox said. That allows corporations to ignore environmental and labar laws, he added.

The U.S. ignores its own said.

\section*{Spring protest}

SEAC will be carpooling to April's event, named A16, and encourages other students to go, Cox said. They will join other upstate New York colleges on the trip

A16 is a continuation of
the movement for human rights and free trade, according to the event's Web site at www.a16.org. Because the main offices of the U.S. Treasury, the IMF and the World Bank are all located in Washington D.C. the capital is the most effective place to stimulate change, the site said.

Each of these groups plays a key role in controlling the global economy, the site added.

Fifteen organizations are co-sponsoring the protests that more than 400 groups nationwide have endorsed, the site said.

The protests will begin April 9 with a call for cancellation of debts for countries in Africa, Latin America, Asia and the Caribbean. Activists will host lectures and forums throughout the week. Protesters plan to construct large puppets, signs, banners and props to use in their marches.

The protests will conclude April 17 following a large-scale protest at the IMF and World Bank, the site said.

\section*{THE LAST WEEK OF MARCPH.}

WHEN EVEN DICK VITALE IS SICK OF HIMSELF.


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\section*{Flag amendment mars speech rights}

The American flag flies for individuality, personal freedorn and choice. The stars and stripes don't represent homogeneity or a singleminded society.

But some citizens of the United States seem to think they do. And they're trying to make it illegal to set those stars and stripes aflame.

For the third time in a decade, the U.S. Senate plans to vote this week on a proposed amendment to the Constitution that would make flag desecration a crime.

Perhaps the most telling hallmark of the United States are its First Amendment rights. They're a precious package of freedoms that few nations can claim as law.

An amendment banning flag desecration would be the first dangerous step toward tarnishing these rights.

Flag burning is not a violent act. It's a form of symbolic speech - the same speech that must be respected and tolerated like any that can be read on newspaper pages, heard from church pulpits or spoken in casual conversation.

By nature, humans build strong opinions and react viscerally to events in the world around them. A small handful of people may choose to show those feelings by putting a match to their country's flag.

It might pierce the nationalist pride of some U.S. citizens to watch it burn. But no law will ever prevent thai. Hiding the matches won't prohibit the free exchange of ideas that the U.S. Constitution guarantees. In fact, it would probably only serve to fan the flames that conservative Congressmembers hope to snuff out

Stringent local laws make it difficult even to burn leaves in a backyard barrel. Amendment or not, anyone caught burning a flag would likely be fined for burning without a permit - the same hollow punishment for which a flag statute would provide-

The U.S. government is elected to serve the people, not to waste time concocting its own concept of moral integrity and force feeding it to its constituency.


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\section*{opinions}

\section*{Homosexuality quickly becomes last national taboo}
"Dude, I wasn't sure before, but now I know you're a fucking faggot."
"Fuck you, I am not!" This is an excerpt from a conversation I heard among a group of guys while walking across campus the other day. They were obviously kidding around with each other, and the question of whether the person being teased is actually gay is irrelevant. The exchange bothered me, but for reasons other than the ones that probably made you cringe while The bl
The it.

\section*{MATT}

\section*{WALTON}
by this blatant hostility ghown by this guy's friends is a serious were joking, their reactions were definitely negawere joking, their reactions were definitely nega-
tive and their distaste was clearly expressed by tive and their distaste was clearly expressed b behavior like this has become the norm, especialIy on college campuses.
I like to think of my generation as increasingly liberal and accepting. We have so far been able to truly learn from the successes and mistakes of our parents and grand parents, and make informed decisions rather than reactionary ones. Even if we are not in complete agreement with the lifestyle choices of others, younger people seem to be more tolerant of differences among the people around them.

However, this may not actually be the case. Homosexuality is still perceived by many as the absolute antithesis of masculinity, and as such can be threatening to the tegtosterone-based, mersity And tolerance is not just decreasing loca versity. And tolerance is not just decreasing locs 85 percent of respondents said that they believe anti-gay comments or actions are tolerated on their military bases.

I hesitate to use the word "tolerance" in this situation. A friend of mine once told me that he dislikes the concept of "tolerance" of homoseruality because that implies that there is something inherently wrong with it. We tolerate mosquitoes
at a picnic in the summer, or commercials with at a picnic in the summer, or commercials with
that annoying Pepsi girl; we shouldn't just tolerate gay people.
gay people.
For a time \(I\) agreed with him, but now I'm
beginning to ask myself if even just tolerance is too much to ask. Why, in this era of acceptance and celebration of our differences, is this still such an issue?
I believe that our views are still warped by misconceptions of homosexuality that exist from past generations, misconceptions that are unfortunately perpetuated by and part of our religious and political beliefs. How common is the image of the father that pushes his son into playing sports in order to assure the development of his masculinity?

And during the primary race, I found myself shaking my head almost daily at the inflammato ry anti-gay comments made by candidates like Alan Keyes and his counterparts in the religious right who ba

Comments and actions like these are based on the faulty presumption that homosexuality is somehow the polar opposite of masculinity. This is aimply not true. I have gay iriends who would the game than prance around to the Village People wearing mesh shirts and tight, rolled-up jean shorts.

There is one aspect of this subject that I find even more repulsive than outright hostility directed towards gays. I think that there is a large percentage of people who are completely accepting of homosexuality, but act as if they're not in order to fit in with certain groups of people.
but fre're reaching af the pressure to conform, but we're reaching a point in our lives where the peer pressure excuse just doesn't work anymore. selves these days, unless of course, that self is selves these days, unless of courge, that self is gay (two inds) Homeing mality is quickly becoming the last great taboo
ing the last great taboo. 1 won't end with a call for universal acceptance or a plea for tolerance of others. As a socieance or a plea for tolerance of others. As a socit think we're even close to being ready for steps like that. I'll just suggest that the next time you find yourself about to make a derogatory or hostile comment, think twice. It's just not cool anymore.

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\section*{letters}

\section*{SU administration fails to address WRC request}

\section*{To the Editor:}

Last Friday, for Syracuse University's birthday, a Student Coalition on Organized Labor member presented Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw with an SU shirt made in a mock sweatshop
on the Quad the day before. The On the Quad the day before. The let SU join the Worker's Rights Consortium to end the licensing of the university logo to companies using sweatshop labor. Shaw flatly refused.
More than 1,000 students at SU now support the WRC. Over
the protests of these students, he university administration remains committed to a strucurally weak code of conduct that allows corporations to carry a No Sweat label while failing o address the sweatshop problem and largely exclu
versity participation

The WRC is the only currently available means through which a large number of univergities can exert pressure on the garment industry to change its profit-driven blood thirst.

It is not surprising that when Shaw cut the SU birthday cake he used Marie Antoinette's words, "Let them eat cake," since, once again, the SU admin
istration is failing to recognize
students and workers as part of the SU community. The adminis tration would do well to look around at the growing student WRC.

Otherwise, Shaw's historical reference to a guillotimed reference to a guillotined
monarch may well presage for the SU administration the public embarrassment that other university administrators have suffered when students have had to demand that their voices and the rights of the workers that make their clothes be recognized.
J.J. Butts

Graduate student and sCOOL member

\section*{Officers concerned \\ Staff Reports \\ A suspicious man wns seen early Sunday morning in Boland Hall, according to a Public Safety report. \\ One resident saw the man at about 1 a.m., but did not report the incident until five hours later, Public Safety Director Robert Robinson said.}

after student's delayed report

The Syracuse University student said she did not contact Public Safety earlier because she did not Safety earher because she
know how, Robinson said.

The only thing about this incident that disturbs me is the student didn't know how to call Public Safedidnt know how to call pubic
ty

In response to this concern, Public Safety officers will be going to the Brewster/Boland Complex to to the Brewster/Boland speak with resident advisors about informing students of safety procedures, Robinson said.
"All of us have to take some responsibility for ourselves," Robinson said. "If I don't know how to call the police. I need to learn.-
* Protesting sweatshop activities Friday, unidentified people placed posters and a T-shirt on the statues between the Shaffer Art Building and Bowne Hall.

If was not reported what was on the posters.

The posters and T-shirt may have been in relation to a naked bike ride hested Friday by members of the Student Coalition On Organized Iabor to protest sweatshops, Robinson said.

Robinson said the students had done nothing wrong or disruptive in their protests.
"We knew it was coming and I had no problem with it because that's what university life is all about," Robinson said. They were peaceful. I think we allowed them to express themselves. I applaud thern for their efforts."
- Alleging that a male student had violated SU's Nonconsensual Sexual Activity Policy, an SU stuwith the Office of Judicial Affairs ay with the Otfice of Judicial Affairs, acrding to a Public Safety report.
the Counseling Center said the incident occurred at an off-campus
locntion, the report said.
The case is under investigation, the report added.
- While playing basketball Thursday in Archbold Gymnasium, an SU student was assaulted by arother student, according to a Public Safety reporth

The student's nose was broken when he or she was intentionally head-butted by an unidentified person, the report said.

SU Ambulance took the student to a local hospital for treat ment, the report added.

The case is being investigated by Public Safety oftials, the report said.

Recreation services could not be reached for comment.
- An unidentified person sent a number of suspicious emails to the SU Women's Athetic Department, according to a Public Safety report.

The e-mails all requested photos of an SU women's athletic team, the report said.

Fob Edson, associate director of the university's Department of Athletic Services, said he was not aware of the incident.

The case is being investigated, the report said.
- Two vehicles were damaged Monday in campus parking lots, acoording to a Public Safety report.

One student reported white scrapes on his or her car parked in the Manley Field House North Lat, the report said

Another student found a win dow broken on his or her car parked in the VAH parking lot near the Brewster/Botand Complex Nothing appeared to be missing from the car, the report said.

No further information is available at this time, the report said. SU Parking Services was not
able to be reached for comment. Two other cars wene damaged Thursday in campus areas, accord ing to a Public Safety report. Pa rols discovered a car with a broke Hindow parked at Manley Field nissing from the vehicle, the repor said.
The second car, parked on the 100 block of Winding Ridge Road appeared to be damaged from a colision with another car, the repor said.
- An SU student reported a uspicious woman driving Sunday on Exclid Avenue in a dark blue Fonda Accord, according to a Pubbe Safety report.

The woman stopped to ask the student for money for her baby, how ever, the student said he did not see a baby, the report said.

The stadent advised the Syraouse Police Department of the incident, the report said.
- An intoxicated person passed out while riding the Centro bus from North to South Campus on Friday, according to a Public Safety report. SU Ambulance re sponded and took the intoxicated student to the SUY Health Center for treatment, the report said.

The student's case is being referred to Judicial Affairs, the report added.
winter being fired from his job n Bowne Hall, an employee deleted computer files in his department, according to a Public Safety report.

All of the files were restored Tharsday and Public Safety contin ues to investigate the incident, the report added.

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\section*{Hip Hop Showcase}


\section*{EDGE}

Last show
With Lincoln Center about to undertake a massive, decade-long
renovation, longtime renovation, longtime president Nathan Levenunced his announced his resigna tion, effective at Leventhal, 57, who Leventhal, 57 , who wil Center board memb Center board member said he had always full-time before he full-time before he turned 60 . Leventhal, Who was former New Lindsay's chief of staf and deputy mayor in and deputy mayor in tration before taking tration before taking 1984, said the time to turn over the helm was now, before the renove tion. During Leventhal's tenure, Lincoln Center remade itself from a relatively hide bound presenter of classical music in traditional for mats to a center of artistic innovation.

\section*{No thanks}

Voters should jusi say no to ballot initia tives that legalize smoking marijuana for medical reasons: They're bad medicine as well as bad legislation, argues James
McDonough
in the
h \(\rightarrow \rightarrow\) upcoming
issue of
Policy Review, published by the Heritage Foundation.
McDonough, director of the Florida Office of notes that a number of the active ingredients in marijuana have demonstrated real potential for relieving such symptoms as pain, nausea and lack of appetite.

Now and Zen The golden B in the foyer of California's Hsi Lai indication of what makes this school different from others in the state. And if the statue doesn thow it the students' faces will. They come (20) from
Korea, Thailand, Myanmar and China, as well as the United States. Just when Westerners are catching on to Buddhism's complex history - the Tibetan practice of the Dalai Lama isn't the same as the Zen of '60s songwriter Leonard Cohen - Hsi Lai expands the horizon.

\section*{quote of the day:}
"The memories of men are too frail a thread "o hang history from."
John Still

Sapna Kollati, editor 443-2128 life@daily orange.com


\section*{Labor laws prompt SU to question} sweatshops

I can see the American Eagle tag sticking out of his gray long-sleeve shirt as he shifts in his seat. I wonder Hinute and after up to the ceiling for says: "I don't think people should feel

His name is J.J. Butts, and he's a member of the Student Coalition on

Organized Labor, one

Jane

\section*{Rushmore}
carefree philosopher of the groups urging A. Shaw to join the Workers Rights Consortium.
"The apparel industry is dominated by sweatshops," he added. "Instead we have to change the companies, and we can only do that working as groups."

Syracuse University is currently a member of the Fair Labor Association t's inadequate in the fight against sweatshops because there are loopholes allowing companies to attach a "Sweat Free" label to their clothes when only a few of their factories have been inspected by supposedly independent accountine firms Contlict of interest? accounting firms. Conflict of interest?

Ya think?
Code of Conduct so when stronger Code of Conduct, so when it siys a company doesn't use sweatshops, you find unfair labor conditions, the government has the power to do something.

Among the universities that have signed on already are Michigan State York University, to name a few.

The problem of sweatshops is so widespread that people often feel that short of going naked, there really isn't anything they can do about it.

Butts is quick to note that SCOOL is not promoting a "boycott campaign.

Understandably so - if it were, we would probably have to boycott practically every store in the Carousel Center. The solution doesn't have to be that extreme. Our options are not that black and white, as Butts points out
"If you seek information, you're going to find out a lot more about yourelf and about the world you live in, he said. Look at the tag on your shirt oes it say union-made?

That's one simple step. I happen to think that even if your shirt isn't union-made, that doesn't mean you have to run out and return it. Just be aware of it, make informed decisions and realize what impact your extremes, just use the information to nake some practical changes you can live with.

Butts is a graduate student who ceaches Writing 105 and 205.

It upsets me most when students come into class with the idea that they are consumers," he said. "I'm not upset with the students, I'm upset with the people who told them that's what they should be.

He's got a point
I kept turning this matter over in my head. What can I do about sweatshops? I'm just one person, I can't
It's too easy to sit
back and think: er?"


\section*{JANE}
continued from page 9 That's complacency. Indifference is part of the problem. Be stubborn instead. Refuse to make the mistalse of believing that little differences make no difference.

That's a fallacy. Look at your credit card bill - proof that little things add up quickly.

If you want to start changing the way companies do things, another simple step is to stop by the table that

SCOOL has set up in the Schine Student Center. Put your John Hancock on the petition - quick, easy, painless and productive.

Today there will be a mock sweatshop set up on the quad. Ask SCOOL members a few questions, engage them in conversation - they don't bite, and you will be surprised at what you can learn in just a minute or two.

There are vigils on campus every night at 8:30 p.m. on the steps of Hendricks Chapel. A half-hour of your time can
make a big difference. This is a fight that the gtudents can actually win. Another universi ty is added to the WRC every day because of student activism; yesterday Cornell joined.

At the very least, have an opinion. Be informed. Realize that your decisions not only define you but give you power so put some thought into them.

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\section*{ISU}
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A Cleveland native, Gottlieb says she has always been an active member in her Jewish community, even before she came to SU.

In high school, Gottlieb founded the school's first Is raeli Culture Club. She was also m member of B'nai Birith Youth Organization for four years and eventually became president of her local chapter.

Being president of B'na B'rith really made Judaism part of my identity, she said. "Judaism was no longer just a thing, it became a part of me."
to attend Gottlieb said lege to attend, Gottlieb said a deciding factor in choosing what school was best was the population of Jewish students on campus. SU fit the bill, as it is approximately 20 percent Jew ish, she said. She joined Hillel and ISU right away. She was elected to Cohen's board last January and decided to run for president to succeed him.

Her goals for the rest of her term include carrying out the traditions of bringing well known personalities, We actor and director Henry Winkler and cornedian Louis Black, to campus.

\section*{Girl power}

Four females, in addition to Peysakhovitch, comprise Gottlieb's executive board - Financial Vice Prestient Becky Klein, Communications Vice President Lisa Cohen, Administrative Vice President Elisa Margolius and Social Action Vice President Mara SilverSmith.

The board members have some ideas of their own to foster greater interest in JSU. As programming vice president, Peysakhovitch will likely oversee most of the new initiatives.

She has planned movie nights on the last Thursday of every month in the Hillel lounge in Hendricks Chapel and is currently organizing a Rock 'n' Bowl, Israeli dancing and a Holocaust week at the end of April.
"I believe that JSU is a service organization," said Sit-ver-Smith, a sophomore marketing major. "We have a responsibility to the SU community to hold programming that briags students together with service opportunities."

Silver-Smith, who served as financial vice president last year. promotes carnpus aware-

ness of social causes from a Jewish perspective. She is currently working on a hunger banquet and is recruiting volunteers for the Comstock Kidfest.

Cohen, a sophomore architecture major, promotes the organization's activities on campus. She, too, said she was active in Jewish activities before arriving at SU, particularly Young Judea, a national Jewish youth Eroup, she said.

These past two years have been great for JSU, and I think that is due to a great bunch of dedicated students, both male and female," she said.

A general camaraderie among group members makes it easy to overlook gender and year labels, she said.

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" think it's great that our board gets along so well and that we have so much in common," she said. "I didn't even realize it was all girls until someone brought it to my attention."

Margolius, a sophomore dietetics major, is in charge of organizing Kol Simcha, a choir, and Hakol, JSU's newspaper. She said that even though Hocks of new members join each semester, they feel at home right away.
"It's great to see so many new faces," she said. "JSU is like Cheers - it is a fun, friendly atmosphere where everyone knows your name."

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\section*{STATESMEN} continued from page 16 SU goalie Robby Mulligan had a successful night, making 10 saves. His Hobart counterpart, James Murtha, made 11.

However, if it weren't for the strong play of Tim Byrnes and Chris Cercy in the faceoff circle, Syracuse would not have held possession as often as it did.

The Orange won 19 of 26 face-offs, losing only one of 10 in the second half.
"You really can't minimize the impact that a team
with so many weapons like Syracuse has when they have the ability to continually ge the ball back." Hobart head coach B.J. O'Hara said. "It's almost like playing 'make it and take it.' in half-court bas ketball. They score, and they get the ball back."

The Syracuse defensive unit usedits size to wear down Hobart's smallerattackers, putting the 6 -foot, 200-pound Marshall Abrams on 5-foot-5, 140-pound Jared Bebee.

Bebee, a West Genesee High School alum and one of Hobart's leading scorers, was held pointless in his return
to the Syracuse area. Penalties plagued the Statesmen (2-3), who racked up 30 minutes to Syracuse's seven. The Orangemen responded by scoring on four of its eight man-up opportunities.

Josh Coffman found Springer in front of the net for his second goal in the final two minutes of the first period, and O'Hara said the momentum permanently shifted to Syracuse.
poof right could hear a big 'poof right at the end of the period," the elder Statesman aid

Even Syracuse's defend-
ers played a role on offense during the scoring spree. Junior defensive midfielder Joe Ceglia picked up a face-off and sprinted in from midfield to launcha Iongstick shot past Murtha.
"Ijust think we have better stick handlers on the defensive end this year," Ceglia said. "We all feel comfortable with the ball and we don't mind running up the field with it.

After taking a \(12-3\) halftime lead, Syracuse took it easy on Hobart, scoring only once in a thirdquarter that was even siower than the was

The highlight of the quarter was a nice display of ball movement from junior Pat Kennedy to Coffman to Powell, who netted his Eifth goal of the game for a 14-4 advantage.

The Orangemen look to remain undefeated Saturday at Brown, as Desko said he does not let perfection or the No. , ranking affect his team's \({ }^{\text {oOn goal }}\)
"Our goal is to go out and play like we're No. 20 and not No. 1 every game," Desko said. comfortable sitting on top.* Classified Advertising

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with impressive skills and statistics. The 6-foot-3 junior scored 75 goals and posted 47 assists as a senior at Cincinnati Moeller High School.

Joining most other lacrosse programs in the nation would likely place Kennedy in the starting lineup.

But the SU veteran, whose father played at SU for Roy Simmons Sr. in the late 1960s, said fighting for preious minutes behind Ryan Powell, Mike Springer and Liam Banks rarely frustrates him.
"I've always wanted to come here," Kennedy said. "I always keep working hard. Then, when I get in a game, here's no frustration.

While lacrosse dominated Kennedy's pedigree, Kelley ook up the game as a sophomore in high school. He played lacrosse and football
t Canton Community Colmidfielder.

Although he would need to accept a limited role as an Orangeman, Kelley became enchanted with SU's national prominence and tradition of 17 consecutive Final Fours.

When I was in junior college, we would go watch Syracuse play (Johns) Hopkins," he said. "Now I'm playng in those games. It's kind of a cool feeling.
kelley appeared in 12 of SU's 17 games last year yet drew only a few drops from he statistician's pen. No goals, no assists, lots of grunt work as a defensive midfield-
\(\qquad\) But he said he enjoys the experience, trading the inner pain on the pine for the outward glory of SU's winning ways.
There's alot of cama raderie on this team," Kelley
dedicated his year to earning spot on the Canadian National Team.

In addition to Woodley, the Orangemen were led by a bevy of weight throwers. Junior Alex Brown finished third in the shot put with a toss of \(52^{\prime} 3.75^{\prime \prime}\). Following suit, freshmen Tim Adrian and Steve Bedard placed 12 th and 18 th , respectively.

The first-year throwers also placed well in other events. Adrian took home a fifth-place finish in the discus with a mark of \(162^{\prime} 1^{\prime \prime}\) and was 18 th in the hammer Whrow with a mark of \(1322^{\prime}\). With bedard placing 13 th in freshmen look to make an
said. "As a competitor, you want more minutes. But being able to play on this team is an honor."

The similar-sounding stories stretch past Kennedy and Kelley. Jason Januszkiewicz, a high school All-Americanthree years ago, scored just his second career goal at Towson last weekend.

And Wright, a sophomore from San Diego, Calif., scored his second career goal Tuesday after taking just two collegiate shots before the Yale game three weeks back.

Even Bob Rust, the SU sophomore stuck behind the nation's hottest goaltender, replaced Rob Mulligan for seven minutes and recorded three saves.

Both Kennedy and Kelley said they look ahead to these games as chances to log significant minutes on the field. But Desko said he en-
impact in their first collegiate spring season.
This is a very strong group of throwers," assistant coach Candace Roberts said. We have a lot of freshmen that could be highly competitive. They needed some time to develop, and right now they are on the right track."

On the track is where the women achieved the most success, with senior Deniece Bell finishing second in the 400-meter hurdles behind the host school's Petagay Gayle.
58.81 time was one of the fastest of her career in the event, in which she qualified for the NCAA Champi onships last year.
oys seeing his reserves suc ceed outside practice as well "It's nice to get those gus experience in a game situation," he said. "I though play, and everybody played well.,

The duo, and likely host of others, could probably start for the bulk of the nation's Division I teams

Instead, they head back o practice this week to pre pare for No. 14 Brown this Saturday at Stevenson Field The reserves might relish their playing time for an in tant, but once the chatter ceturns, any ego trip will screech to a halt.
"It depends on the tem po of practice," Kelley said If the defense is playing well, someone will start talk ing, and then it will go back and forth. But it's not trash it's fun. It means everyone's playing well.

Distance runners Jennifer Moreau, Laura Murphy and Lindsay Willardalso fared well down south, as Willard paced the Orange women with a seventh-place finish in the 5,000-meter run.

After a week off, both teams will return to action on April 7 at the Duke Invitational.
"As a team, we have some really strong individuals," Schmidt said. "We don't have the numbers that we want bry we know where war trying to get to, and whin do weally well m . do really well."

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SU basketball coach Jim Boeheim was awarded of the Year Award on Tuesday

Boeheim led SU to 19 onsecutive victories to begin the season. The Orangemen finished with a 26-6 record after bowing out to Michigan State in he regional semifinals the regursday.

Other finalists were Howie Dickenman of Central Connecticut State, Duke's Mike Krzyzewsk Mike Montgomery of Stanford and Arizona's Lute Olson.

Previous winners include Clem Haskins of Minnesota, Jirn Phelan of Mount St. Mary's and Ohio State's Jim O'Brien.

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\section*{sports trivia}
Q. Who holds the college lacrosse record for assists over a career? yesterday'这 trivia: Q. Who was the lowest seed ever to win the NCAA Toumament? A. Villanova won the Big Dance as a No. 8 seed in 1985. \\ \section*{[sports]} \\ \section*{[sports]}

Dave Curtis, editor The Daily Orange March 29, 200016

\section*{SU pounds Statesmen}

\section*{BY JASON REMILLARD} Staff Writer

A group of face-painted, sign-carrying Hobart lacrosse fans entered the Carrier Dome with about four minutes to go inthe first quarter Tuesday night.
They arrived just in time to see the Syracuse Orangemen begin a scoring barrage that probably made them wish they hadn't made the trip from Geneva.

The nation's No. 1 team racked up 10 unanswered goals in the first half, including eight in the second quarter, to take a 0-1 lead on 18 -6 victory over the visiting Statesmen.
"I think we got some confidence from hat, SU head coach John Desko said. not to make that mistake to give the other ot the lead. We were able to break open for two or three goals that kind of fueled the fire."

Senior attackman Ryan Powell showed why he is one of the nation's premiere offensive players, tying career highs withsix goals and 10 points.

The All-American scored Syracuse 9 ats two goals after Hobart jumped out to \(1-0\) lead. Powell said the pair of goals gave him the confidence to take over the game.
because our offense is so good this year, it opens a lot of things upfor me, Powell said. "I had a couple nice ceeds and I got off to a good start.
"Two quick goals, good off the bat. When I do that, I usually have a good game."

But Powell was not the only Orangeman marching in the goal parade. Sophomore Michael Springer scored three of his angemen in all found the back of the net.
Syracuse took advantage of its quickess and got to the net often, firing 53 nhots to Hobart's 29.

Despite his lack of work in the cage,

usa tasw
 SU balclups shined in the second half of a 18-6 win over Hobart.

\section*{Syracuse reserves star in blowout win}

BY DAVE CURTIS
Sports Editor
Not long into the intrasquad scrimmages at Syracuse lacrosse practice, the yapping commences.
dhe boysin the orange and blue jerseys spew vermenting on and forth, commeck and fumbled pans

The chatter pass.
on, \(S U\) defensive midfielder nign, SU defensive midfielder serves to fire up the reserves
battling the more talented starting unit.

Most weekends, the subs stand on the sidelines as ex tras in another winning SU plot. But in victories such as the 18-6 triumph over Hobart on Tuesday night at the Carrier Dome, a handful of littleused Orangemen get to steal the accolades.
This is a game you can build off of," said Kelley, a se nior reserve "You getmore

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\section*{Schmidt, Hicks take first place at Alabama Relays}

Whether indoor or outdoor, Syracuse University's track standouts continue to win.

In the Orange's first outdoor meet of the season last weekend, seniors Cheree Hicks and Sarah Schmidt claimed ictory at the Alabama Relays in Tuscaloosa.

Hicks finished first in the discus with a toss of \(183^{\prime} 1^{\prime \prime}\). which provisionally qualified her for the NCAA Outdoor Championships in the event.

Earlier this month, Hicks garnered All-America honora in the shot putat the NCAA Faydoor Championships in ished second in the event hehind UCLA's Seilala Sus with hing tose of \(55^{\prime} 7^{\circ}\)

The meet marked Hicks highegt finish at an NCAA championship event and solidified her fifth career All-America spot.

But Hicks continues to preach that the discus is her best event, and she intends on proving that this spring.

The shot isn't my concentration, discus is definitely my want to win a national cham-
pionship, and with it being my ast year, I just want to go all Schmidt's success came in the 10,000 -meter run, as she inished with a time of 37:30.78 to beat out the rest of the field. The San Diego native also was the top performer for the Orange during this year's cross country campaign.

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\section*{Assembly divided on merger}

Alliance sparks \(S G A\) debate, UU members remain hesitant BY John arweiler
Staff Writer
A proposed merger of the Student Government Association with University Union has members of both organizations taking sides.

SGA Parliamentarian Jonathan M. Taylor proposed the merger to the Assembly on Monday night in hopes of securing a majority vote. Assembly members, however, decided to postpone the vote until they could solicit more
tudent response.
The merger would result in the Student Association, a student government with programming powers, said Lisa Stone, UU president.

It would devolve the UU in name, and make it a part of SGA, said Stone, a junior television, radio and film major. It would continue programming and act as advisors to the finance board.-

The experience of UU in bringing programs to Syracuse University would be valuable to other student organizations, said Taylor, a fifth-year architecture major. Its advice could bring efficient budgets and event planning. he added.

Sixty-five percent of the SGA budget goes to the UU, Taylor said.

Currentiy, organizations that want to bring programming to the university have to go through U Gor president.

This would create a one-stop center for students." said James, a junior musical theater major.

The merger, however, would create a structure of inherent confict of interest, Stone said.

Taylor refutes this by saying the current proposal would keep the SGA Finance Board and the UU programming board autonomous. The programming board See MERGER page 8

\section*{Special Reports}


\section*{Church groups help needy}

\section*{Welfare provisions directly fund faith-based charities}

BY HOLLY AUER Éditorial Editor

As the nation's welfare rolls plummet Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush is banking on faith-based organizations to heal those who remain in poverty.

The Texas governor put welfare reform high on his campaign agenda, calling for states to mobilize charities, churches, synagogues and community mentors to "save and change lives," said Scott McClellan, a Bush spokesrnan.


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The "Charitable Choice provision, a key feature of the Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Reconciliation Act of 1996, guaranteed faith-based organzations the right to compete with secular groups for block grants provided by state and local social service agencies.
"We encourage all local social services to use the resources of any local organization if it can help our state's people leave welfare behind," said Jack Madden, a spokesman for the New York State Office of Temporary and Disability Assistance. "And it doesn't matter would ber Bush's welfare plan, federal resources what religion runs the program, as long as they all groups, instead of state bureaucracies, he said.

Bus, instead of state bureaucracies, he said.
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Mombers of the Graduato Student Organization vote

■ Graduate Affairs
Unopposed Carter wins presidency

\section*{by nick serrano} Staff Writer

The Gradunte Student Organization Senate chose a new executive board Wednesday night, electing Francine Carter president of the body for next year.

Carter, who is in her second year as GSO comptroller, ran unopposed for the presidency and received a majority of the present senators' votes, winning 17-4
"My determination I think is the most important thing," said Carter, n chemistry student. "If the Senate wants something, I will work hard and keep working to make sure it gets done. I com mit 110 percent to the job."

Carter joined GSO as a senator four years ago. During her first two years, she

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\section*{- Police Reports:}

Car vandalized on Livingston

Staff Reports
A Syracuse University senior reported Friday several items missing from his car, according to police reparts.

An unidentified person stole a Toshida laptop computer, retractable car hatchback cover, Panasonic camcorder and 50 compact discs from the 1994 Mitsubishi, the report said.

The passenger side window was smashed on the car that was parked on the 700 block of Livingston Av enue, the report added.

There are no suspects, the report said.

Though the victim called the police at \(11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}\)., they did not ar rive untilmidnight, said

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\section*{University offices honor women}

BY ASHLEIGH GRAF
Staff writer
Women played a role in the most important events in the na tion's history, said Francis Parks, Keynote speaker at the Syracuse Awards Reception on Wednesday Award
night.
This tradition survives in the re cipients of these awards. Parks said.
the Office of Greek Life presented the awards for the recipients contri butions of energy, individuality and leadership to their organizations and the university as a whole.

The nomination forms were com pleted by all kinds of people at SU said Kara Perkins, a graduate stu dent in cultural foundations of edu committ a The forms asked

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\section*{campus calendar}

\section*{TODAY}
\(\square\) The SU Objectivist philosophyclub hosts a table in Schine Student Center to dis-
tribute information regarding their organization.

The Kappa Lambda chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority hosts a workshop on Depression and Rape Awareness, featuring the Syracuse University Rape Center, at 7 p.m. in Schine Student Center, Room 302.

Career Exploration Services presents "Working for the Peace Corps: Letters to
Home from \(3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). to 4 p. in Home from 3 p.m. to 4 P.m. in the Hall of Languages, Room also host a pre-law event for jualso host a pre-law event for ju-
niors applying next year and niors applying next year and
for seniors who will apply as alumni from 7 p.m. to 8:30 pomm 207.
- The Shoddy Puppet Company presents three plays, megininingatk Fome Gallery at \({ }_{2223}\) E. Genesee St. The company is a political puppet theater group from Philadelphia. Admission to the event is free of charge. For more information call Brain at 423-4783.

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Court stops student prayer \\ At issue is a Texas school
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would protect an alaming number of exotic animals being kept as pets,
many of them sold out of marty of them sold out of car turks as cubs and ments arot back yards when they grow too big.

\section*{'N Sync's new} album tops charts

If the Backstreet Boys proved that a boy band's mega as the first, ' \(N\) Sync advances the Sync advances the Strings Altached" (Jive/Zomba Records).

It has been two years since 'N Sync's debut alburn hit the charts - a time when it jurmped tabels, severing ties from
the boy-band factory that the boyband factory that spawned it

That kind of selfermpowement is reflected in the anti-puppet angle of the title and cover art. the giddy greed
of the Johnny Kemp of the Johnny Kernp
cover.

\section*{Scientists find new planets \\ WASHINGTON D.C. - \\ Census invades personal privacy} Astronomers have found the smallest planets yet beyond our
solar system, a step that bolsolar system, a step that bol-
sters the view that even smaller, sters the view that even smaller,
Earth-sized planets also will be detected around distant stars.

The newly found planets are about the size of Saturn While still large by Earth standards, they are substantially less massive than the 30 or so planets already found orbiting
sun-like stars elsewhere in our galaxy.
R. Paul Butler, a scientist at the Carnegie Institution of the planet-hunting team, said previously found planets beyond our solar system have been about the size of Jupiter, roughly 300 Earth masses, or larger. The newly found "extrasolar
planets are 70 to 80 Earth masses, he said

Butler and his colleagues, reported their latest results at a NASA briefing Wednesday. They have been using the Keck Telescope in Hawaii to look for stars caused by the gravitational tug of unseen planets.

\section*{Haitian drugs flood U.S.}

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti Increasingly lawless, corrupt and poor, Haiti has become pivotal to a multibillion-dollar business in cocaine, according to sources here
and law enforcement officials in and law enforcem

They say a Haitian pipeline is flooding the United States with the drug, even as the narcotic further corrodes this island nation's
society, its economy and its few society, its economy and
government institutions.

Through sophisticated and wealthy local smuggling organizations that are quickly becoming a government estimates, more than

WASHINGTON, D.C.The movement for student-led prayers in public schools appeared to run into a solid wall of on Wednesday.

Nearly 40 years ago, the court said that the principle of requires a ban on organized prayers in public schools. During oral arguments Wednesday, most of the justices indicated that they are wary of retreating from that rule and allowing a
student body to vote on whether to have a prayer at school events.
board's policy that permits students to elect one person to deanother solemn message at another solemn message at football games.

Christian conservatives matter of free speech. The idea has spread throughout the South and won the approval of some federal judges.
filed a brief wov. George W. Bush Court endorsing student-led
prayer and John Cornyn, the states attorney general, de Joined by Justice John Paul Stevens, a clear majority suggested that the student-lede prayer policy crossed the Over the last decade, the Supreme Court and the Clinton administration have stressed that prayer and religious expres-
sion are not banned entirely from sion are not banned entirely from schools. Students can pray on their own or with friends at lunch time or in ciub meetings. Religion can be studied as a subject.

\section*{national news}

WASHINGTON, D.C.Some conservative Republicans in Congress, including Senate GOP leader Trent Lott, are telling people not to answer any questions on their census forms that they believe invade their privacy.

Conservative members of Congress say they have received hundreds of angry calls from oters who recer ed the 5 question long forms this month. the long form. Majority Leader Lott (Miss.) strongly urges peoLott (Miss.) strongly urges people to fill out the basic census nzormation, spokesman John if people feel their privacy is being invaded by those [additionall questions, they can choose not to answer those questions."

The Census Bureau has received complaints for decades about questions such as those asking people what time they leave for work or how many bathrooms they have. But this is the first recent count that political leaders have attacked while the tally is in progress

\section*{world news}

\section*{Attorney generals net debated funds}

WASHINGTON, D.C. Republican state attorneys general are soliciting large contributions from corporations that to avert - lawsuits by states.

The Republican Attorneys General Association expects to collect \(\$ 550,000\) - in chunks of \(\$ 5,000\) and up - from various companies gathered in Austin for a two-day session beginning today. The meeting features a "political briefing" Friday morning by Karl Rove, Texas Gov George W. Bush's chief political strategist.

Mernbership in RAGA costs anywhere from \(\$ 5,000\) to \(\$ 25,000\), with increasing levels of access to the attorneys general depending on the donation Microsoft Corp., which is being
sued by 19 states that have sued by 19 states that have joined a Justice Department antitrust lawsuit, contributed
\(\$ 10,000\) last year, according to company spokesman Rick Miller. Telecommunications riant SBC Communications Inc whose acquisition of Ameritech Corp. was facing review by state officials, says it contributed \(\$ 35,000\).

135 tons of Colombian cocaine have transited Haiti en route to the United States in the last two years.

At the same time, tens of millions of dollars in cash profits from U.S. sales are flowing back to and through Haiti's unregulated economy, some are headed to drug barons in Central America and Colombia but the rest now enriching an entire class of nou-
Females seek
end to mutilation
Women from one Senegalese village visit neighboring communities, urging them
to abandon female genital cut-
ting. In the mountains of Guinea, village excisors lay down their knives in public renunciation of their traditiona who And in Egypt, individuals practice, quietly defying tradi tion, learn that they are not alone.

The World Health Organization estimates that more than 130 million women and girls have been subjected to female genital cutting. Female genital cutting - also called female circumcision or excision - refers to a range of procedures in which the female geni-
talia is cut or altered. Although talia is cut or altered. Although
practiced primarily in Africa,
female genital cutting also exfemale genital cutting also exists in parts of Asia and the
Near East.

T The SU Soling Program, a project-orientated, academic program, hosts an open house from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. The program is a three-credit elective in Arts and Sciences open to all undergraduates of all majors and years. For more infor-
mation call 443-3133. mation call 443-3133.
- The Career Development Center presents "Interview Etiquette," a workshop, from 6 p.m. to 7
> - Al-Anon meets at noon in Schine, Room 233 .
> \(\square\) Nancy Kolb of the Vera House Foundation speaks at 7 p.m. in the Maxwell Auditorimestic violence.

\section*{TODAY-FRIDAY}

Comedians Jim Carroll and Dave Cooperman perform dy and Magic Club at the Hotel Syracuse. There will be an additional show at \(10: 30\) p.m. For admission information call 474-0969.

To make a contribution to campus calendar, call the news department at 443-2127. Submissions are also accepted via e-mail at news@dailyorange. com.
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By HOLIY AUER Editorial Ectitor

Sean Gaw reaches out to the commuity through a pane of bulletproof glass

As a full-time FrancisCorps vol unteer at Syracuses Downtown Emergency Assisty graduate doles out food, clothing and adice to city residents in financial crisis.

Gaw and four ot her volunteers who logether in a house on the city's North Side are the helping hands behind FrartisCorps' maiden voyage. Sponsored by the Franciscan order of the Roman Catholic church, the program is tailored for recent college graduates, who give a year of service to area Catholic Charities programs in exchange for housing and food.

Catholic Charities, a faith-based, not-or-profit organization, utilizes state funds from the federal 1996 Welfare Act's Charitable Choice provision to augment local social services.

FrancisCorps is one of hundreds of small, faith-backed programs ministering to the poor across the nation. The program is he brainchild of Franciscan Brother Jim Moore, who splits his time between coordirating Francis Corps and serving as assisant director of SU's Alibrandi Catholic

Moore, who came to SU after a stint at Catholic University of America in WashCatholic University of America in Washington, D.C., structured the program to weave together two goals; performing "good Catholic social work and building a strong

Gaw and hi
Gaw and his four counterparts atie Heather, Ann Searle, Mel Maykuth Mike Huynh - donate their volunteer eforts to the Northside Catholic Youth Organization, the Salina Civic Center and the Dorothy Day House for battered women.

In return for each volunteer's 40-hour work week at one of the charities, they each receive \(\$ 70\) a month for food and \(\$ 85\) month for personal items, as well as a stipend of about \(\$ 3,000\) at the end of the year. During their time in the program, Syracuse Catholic Charities also pays for rent, utilities, local phone bill and basic health insurance.

On an unusually warm February afternoon, business is slow at the Downtown


FrancisCorps member Mike Huynh (far fight) devises a game plan with his Northside cYo fast Saturday afternoon. Along with four other young volunteers, Huynh has dedicated a year of service to the Catholic church-sponsored FrancisCorps.

Emergency Assistance Center. Only a few people straggle through the doors to fill plastic shopping bags with bread before continuing down the street.

But on any given day, as many as 100 such needy families visit Gaw at the cen ter, 264 E. Onondaga St., looking for additional food to tide them over until the next batch of stamps arrive.

A woman steps through the center's front door and wipes the mud from her tattered Nike shoes on a rubber mat. surveybaked goods in front of her she shakes off her purple suede jacket and moves toward her purple suede jacket and moves toward She fishes a packet of
She fishes a packet of Social Security through a hole near the botiom of the bul letproof glass window.

Gaw flips quickly through the cards and punches a series of numbers into a computer. Sidestepping to a row of file cabinets, he retrieves a worn folder and nods his head.
"What can we help you with today?" Gaw asks.
"Well, I really need some food for my kids," she says. "They've been home from school for vacation all week, and it has just Geally hard, you know?"
Gaw nods again, clicking his pen a few times.

He shuffles the stack of papers on the desk and rattles through a list of questions. Address? Does she have a phone at her 32 -year-ald Source of income? Elizabeth, a test like she has done many times before

This is her 20th visit to the center in six
years.
Elizabeth has no job. But she receives \(\$ 421\) in food stamps each month, and state vouchers cover her \(\$ 700\) monthly rent and utilities.

In Onondaga County, 8,948 households received food stamps in 1999, said Robert Wadsworth, the county's assistant director of income maintenance. Roughly half of those households also collected cash we?fare benefits.

But Elizabeth visits the center almost as often as the rules allow - once every three months - to take home a few sacks of food to her family

Gaw ushers Elizabeth back to the waiting room, where clients must wait while their packages are prepared. He retreats to the food pantry in the rear of the shelter and

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\section*{SOS mentors reach out to community children \\ By holly au}
ditorial Editor
Every Saturday afternoon, 8-year-old Samora Retela has a little fun - college style.
e Pbrcy Hughes Magnet school hird-grader visits the Syracuse UniversiHin to participate in the international Children's Project, where he studies math, surfs the Web and climbs on the jungle gym.
The ICP is part of Students Offering Service, an organization run out of the interdenominational Hendricks Chapel. It was founded by students hoping to provide more community service after the

Although the SOS runs about
Athough the erval Children's Project that really helpe the proup make their mark in the commuity, said Angela Hatcher, SOS's assistant director.
"I love going there," Samora Retela said. "It's not at all like at school, where I sometirnes get bored. There's always something fun on Saturdays.

He said he is especially fond of visiting
the computer clusters on campus where he has his own system password sites.

The ICP unites student volunteers with international children through a Saturday morning mentoring program in the Alibrandi Catholic Center. Although the children in the group vary in nationality from Haitian to Libyan to South African, the ICP volunteers celebrate this diversity through holiday observances, food tastings and language education programs.

Community volunteers in groups like the ICP are vital to creating strong bonds with needy children when traditional schools, teachers and social service agents are not available, said Deanna Carlson, author of The Welfare of My Neighbor: Living Out Christ's Love for ingly seek the aid of proups like the ICP to supplement traditional social service to supplement trad

Samora Retel
Samora Retela's mother, Dithole, a the ICP volunteers for providing her son

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\section*{Onondaga County Public Assistance Statistics}
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Jan. 1998 & 6,749 & 22,606 & 9,290 & 5,337 \\
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tosses soup, peanut butter, pie crusts and pasta into paper bags. He adds a bottle of laundry detergent, a tube of Crest toothpaste presents Elizabeth with four heaping sacks of food and toiletries.

She winces.
"I don't have a car," she says. "I can't carry it all. But I have squeeze most of it in."

After a brief consultation with another center employee, Elizabeth finds that the food can be put aside for her until tomorrow. She mumbles "thank you" and lumbers out the door, the
three bulky packs strapped across three bulk

Gaw takes a seat and nips open Elizabeth's file. He sighs and stifles a laugh, noting a previous comment on the chart that refers to a lecture another center employee gave Elizabeth about ise spending of her food stamps.

Rocking backwards in his chair, Gaw reflects on his six month tenure at the center. He ad mits the time has been a crashcourse introduction to the social welfare system - a world very dif ferent from the one he grew up in.

My mom and dad went to work every day," he says. "That was how you got by. I never knew anything about public assistance programs. I thought you just had to work to earn your keep."

The Syracuse area - which is also the site where the first U.S. Franciscan settlement cropped up after immigration from Europe several hundred years ago - provided the perfect
opportunity to begin the Francisopportunity to beg
"There's a need right here," Moore said. "We decided to use history to light the way for the program."
Catholic Charities whited with Catholic Charities - which he said "drooled" over his initial pro-posal- during the summer of 1998, the program began to take shape. Syracuse Catholic Chariprograms, relies heavily on volunprograms, relies heavily on volunyear's \(\$ 14\) million budget.

Moore attended recruiting fairs at colleges nationwide to soicit prospective FracisCorps vol unteers. Eventually, he whittled the applicant pool down to Gaw and four other graduates from the University of Notre Dame, St Marys College, the State UniverFairfield University.

The North Side of Syracuse, home of the FrancisCorps voluneer house, is plagued by a diverse, new poor, Moore said. Poverty stricken Vietnamese, Hmong whites live near the house, Moore Inspired by the work of St.

Inspired by the work of St of animals and ecology, and St. Clare, a crusader tor the poor
Moare said he hoped FrancisCorps Moore said he hoped FrancisCorps
would benefit both poor city residents and the volunteers.
"Francis and Clare changed the world of their day by setting an example of service and living out
replicate that experience here in
Moore said he is proud of the steps the first crew of FrancisCorps volunteers has taken to build a faith community within their home, a two-family house tucked into the poor neighborhoods of the North Side. The volunteers pray together once.each day, either through song, readings or other worship techniques. They try to share at least one meal together daily.

Wednesday nights serve as a designated "community night," with Moore to have dinner, hold a discussion, go on a social outing or watch a movie. Moore said the evenings allow volunteers to work through any personal or professional issues with the help of "a little Franciscan twist."

The faith community within the FrancisCorps house, Moore said, allows the volun teers to address some of the sad ness and frustration they some times feel in working with the poor. For instance, several of the volunteers report struggling to accept the harsh family and economic circumstances the chil dren they work with face.
"Sometimes, there's nothing you can do but pray about a situation," he said. "Use your spiritual energy. Vent it, get it out there - the community support ensures that will happen, since it allows them to share their experiences in an unconditionally accepting enviromment.

The integration of FrancisCorps' spiritual and practical components sets it apart from other volunteer programs like the Peace Corps or Americorps. The group's faith community, Moore said, is the key to its uniqueness. The faith community takes on a number of forms, including daily prayer, song, Sunday mass attendance or service projects within the community.

Over the year, they somehow become changed people, and their whole value system is never the same again," he said. "The poor are the ones that teach them. much richer."

Ann Searle prances around her living room wearing a pair of fringed, knee-high, purple suede boots - her gag birthday gift
from her roommates. Mel Maykuth

Mel Maykuth has baked a chocolate cake to celebrate the occasion. All five roommates are home this evening -a rarity, says few friends from St. Francis Farm few friends from St. Francis Farm, a Catholic work farm in near

A phone rings, and Gaw ru A phone rings, and Gaw runs their stipends cover the phone expenses, most modern conve penses, most modern convehouse, located amidst the North Side. But the FrancisCorps volun-

But the Francis Corps volun all part of the plan.
all part of the pian. "We wanted as much solidarity with the neighbornood as possible, Whaykuth says. no one can afford a computer, let alone an Internet compection."

A tiny bankroll, however, has not kept the group from finding

Total cases of Temporary Aid for Needy Families (TANF) in New York State

fun in everyday activities. They check out free wine tastings at a local liquor store on weekends, paw through the racks in the St Vincent DePaul thrift store on \(\$ 1\) ice cream deals on the she out \(\$ 1\) ice cream deals on the shelves In the Northway Surplus market. stacks of stacks
Crayolas, lef
overs from a
recent candleject.
to have our own definition of simplicity,"
says Anne
with a laugh,
grabbing a
pair of knit-
ting needles
ting needles
and a navy
blue slipper
from the floor.
\(\mathbf{f}_{\text {My mom }}\) and dad
went to work every day. That was how you got by. I never knew anything about public assistance programs. I thought you just had to work to earn your keep. service.

\section*{SEAN GAW}

1999 SU graduate and
FrancisCorps volunteer
that prayer and worship is only a small component of their year of

None of the volunteers work as a religious educator, but they say their faith constantly plays into the daily work. The group says they seek to embody the FrancisCorps motto -- "Preach the Gospel. If necessary, use words." they do. striving for is that striving for is that
spirituality is so spirituality is so
much a part of us much a part of us that we dont need other parts of our other parts of our
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think, but it's certainly at the foretainly at the fore-
front of our lives. We really wanted We really wanted
to put our faith been here,
ed knitting, crocheting and baking. \({ }^{\text {ed }}\)

And their simple living arrangement allows for greater Commonality with their North Side neighbors, Gaw said.
"I see people walking down Lodi Street with their bags of groceries, and really makes me feel he says. "It makes me glad I'm he says. "It makes me glad I'm
walking too, and not driving,"

The birthday celebrat
windles and the FrancisCorps dwindles and the FrancisCorps
volunteers offer their friends a tour of their spartan household.

In the center of the second floor lies the community worship space, where the group performs the daily prayer and any other re-
ligious rites in the house. A ring of ceramic people clasped hands around a candle on the floor. Sev. eral pillows are strewn about on the Oriental rug.

While the entiregroup shares
tholicism as their common bond, they are quick to caution
to put our
nto action."
The volunteers admit they sometimes struggle to define their roles as young al and secular society Each of al and secular society. Each of them has their own misgivings or questions about various strict tive use abortion the ordainin of women and capital punishment But being able to discuss the is. sues within their own special community helps enlightem ers reparding tourb topics ers regarding tough topics, Maykuth says.
hared values because more shared values because of our strong community in the house, to the Bible and say We well go says this, so that's how we'll solve says the'

Searle pushes through a curship space and steps into her bedroom. She gestures at a wall filled
with stickers, handmade posters and other mementos from her charges at the North Side Catholic Youth Organization's after-school program.
says.
She ta She takes a moment to look back-it has been a long road from her first day at the CYO to here, she says.

At first, I was intimidated, thinking they were these tough Searle says. "But then I started kids like all the rest, and they kids like all the rest, and they need kid - they just haven't potten enough of it so far" enough of it so far.

Later, sitting cross-legged in a circle on the parquet kitchen Aloor, the others become silent af ter pondering their thme as
cisCorps members thus far.

The group says that their work - from Maykuth's househunting ventures with battered women in inhabitable apartments to Huynh's work coaching a soccer team of Bosnian and Vict namese children - has left an in
elible impnint on their hearts
With the exception of Gaw, who plans a career in architecture, every current FrancisCorps volunteer hopes to pursue vocations related to social services, from med icine to

But regardless of where their career paths may lead them, the five young Franciscan volunteers ay they are certain of one thing their time on the streets of Syrause has helped them lik togeth er the pieces of their spiritual puzzles;

You have your faith, which you're really sure about in church, and then you have your work and your relationships," Searle said. That's really hard What better That s really hard the betce thay to show your laikh, like we do in than to love

Everything makes so much sense when your whole world has to do with faith \({ }^{\text {n }}\)
willingness to work one-on-one with her son sets the volunteers apart from traditional educators, she added.

The volunteers are so magnificent, so grod," Dithole Retela said. They really have the kids at heart, and they really go out of \(r\) way for them.
The volunteers also help children complete homework assignments, and take them on trips to ocal museums Landmark Theater plays at the Landmark Theater
"We really strive to validate. each of thear unque cultures, fand Angela Hatcher, a child and

These kids are very bright. They amaze me. Some of them even speak several languages, and we really want to show them that each of them bring special talents

Working with the ICP chil dren has given Jamila Duniap, a senior social work major, a sense foprint on the life of local chil dren.
"It gives me an open mind," Dunlap said. "If these kids can

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\section*{SGA crosses line with UU merger}

For years, the Student Government Association has struggled to define itself in the sea of other student groups dotting the campus. It hasn't had much success.

But it seems that now, SGA has a solid plan to make a name for itself In a quest for credibility, it plans to steal the identity of the most productive and well-known student group on campus: University Union.

Only two brave underclassmen Assemblymembers, David Gaulin and Adam Duffy, were willing to vocally oppose an impending vote to absorb UU. It meant standing up to five-year SGA member Jonathan M. Taylor at Monday's SGA meeting and convincing the Assernbly to postpone a merger vote.

Unfortunately, their voices may not be strong enough to halt SGA's runaway power trip.

UU is a well-organized group that brings exciting concerts, speakers and comedians to campus. It directs a television and radio station. It deserves its independence, free of the inept management that characterizes each SGA Assembly.

SGA, in contrast, is a laughable, poorly-run organization. It is unable to even attract enough students to fill its Assembly seats.

But SGA holds a powerful trump card the \(\$ 1.3\) million Student Activity Fee. And now, it wants to make a last-ditch effort to attach its name to something students care about. The unfortunate victim of its crusade is UU.

UU receives more money from the Student Fee budget than any other group on campus. And if SGA absorbed UU, the association could then allocate nearly a quarter of the Student Fee to itself - a clear conflict of interest.

Paired with its current toying with the powerful New York State Public Interest Research Group, SGA's efforts to eat up UU's independence doesn't say much for the sincerity of its "defender of the students" claim.

To truly defend students, SGA must put their interests before that of itself.

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\section*{Spitfire tour fails to live up to advertising, hype}

All I heard was that Jello Biafra was speaking at the Schine Student Center on Sunday night. I was excited, but unprepared for what was in store.

The University Union Speaker's Board managed to make Syracuse University a stop on the "Spitfire Tour," a group of entertainers organized by Rage Against The Machine frontman Zack De La Rocha to tour college campuses and city venues on a speaking tour. Advertised as "the first ever package tour of musicians, actors and activists speaking out on global affairs, \({ }^{"}\) the
Spitfire Tour was a little less than what it claimed.

Some legs of the tour have featured Zack De La Rocha, Ice-T, Woody Harrelson and Perry Farrell. Present at the Syry stop were ex-MTV video jockey Kennedy, comedian Andy Dick and former Dead Kennedy's frontman and Green Party presidential can-
THOMAS
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\section*{didate Jello Biafra.}
to begin with because of the East Regional basketball
tournament in town this weekend. I arrived at Schine amid herds of basketball fans who traversed from as far as Oklahoma and Florida. Entering the Goldstein Auditorium, I saw a huge banner above the stage announcing the presence of the Spitfire Tour, sponsored by colleges.com. Immediately I'm weary of any supposed "activism" that has a corporate sponsor. But, willing to let that slide, I took my seat as
Kennedy began.
Known for being a young, female Republican in the entertainment industry, Kennedy explained how she came to her political views. The story basically amounted to the fact that she had liberal, ex-hippie parents, so in order for her to rebel she had to go con servative rather than liberal. Needless to say, the highlight of her speech was when ahe made a joke about snorting cocaine off of Kurt Loder's penis.
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Kennedy continued to explain that one of biggest political gripes was the decrepit Social
Security syatem. Mincing many words and talking in Security sybtem. Mincing many words and talking in
circles, it was painfully obvious that ahe just didn't circles, it was painfully obvioua that ahe just didn't
know eractly what she was talking about. The obviousness became even more painful when, during the question and answer period, a steel worker's union organizer stepped up to the microphone and told her that she was trying to suggest that we privatize the Social Security system.
"No," she blurted, "I'm just saying we should let people invest that money however they want." First, that is privatization. Second, whos going to go teach
working class people how to invest? rking class people how to invest?
Anyway, then Andy Dick took the stage. Slated to speak about his drug problem, Andy's statements pretty much ended with him advocating recreational drug use. It was a little confusing, but then he sang a funny song called Love Ninja," I decided it didn really \({ }^{\text {mairs. }}{ }^{n}\)

Finally, Jello Biafra gave a disjointed but commendable political speech. He began by discussing protest in Washington and ended with points from protest in Wreen Party presidential platform. Among his plans are a \(\$ 100,000\) wage cap, and a ballot reform that lets voters elect "none of the above."

The most annoying thing about the whole evening was that in between each speaker they played videos about activism. The clips were a random assortment of catchy-looking protest images set to rock music that served no point except to unnecessarily prolong the event.

Another big weals point was the question and answer period. Since moderator Micheall Franti was ill, Kennedy took up his position, but also participated in debate. Since almost all of the legitimate questions were directed at Jello Biafra, this just made the discussion frustrating and embarrassing for Kennedy, who kept chiming in when it was obvious no one had asked her anything.

The biggest thumbs down of the night goes to the kid who, just when the question and answer period was getting interesting, asked Jello Biarra if hed ever get back to kid look bad it visibly frustrated Biafra.

But despite these drawbacks, the evening was still worth it. If for nothing else it was inspiring when Jello Biafra said, "Dare to keep kids off drugs? When Jello Biafra said, buy your kid a new SUV for his sixteenth birthday?" The crowd erupted in cheers. Here, in what seems like the overgrown SUV capital of New York, it was at least a pleasant consolation to Spitfire's troubles.

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\section*{letters}

\section*{NYPIRG vote necessary to fairly spend student fee}

To the editor:
Frankly, my political views had no bearing in forwarding the NYPIRG referendum to the student body for vote.

Due to the 30 members of NYPIRG who attended Monday night, and the 900 or so students Who signed a petition, the referenyielded a majority of my time in debate to their representatives.

Since all students (and organizations) have the right to have their concerns heard at a meeting
of the SGA Assembly, they were not only given that opportunity, but the issue was then redebated and revoted. Two weeks ago, the Assembly's decision was unanimous; Monday the vote was 13-1-1

We would not be having this discussion had 83 percent of the student body supported NYPIRG in the last election. Only 4 percent of the student body voted in last year's campus wide referendum. is not 83 percent.

The holding of a referendum and its current wording is legitimate under the contract authored last spring.

It is not NYPIRG's money, nor is it SGAs; it is the Student Activi
atea. Let more than four percent of the student populous in referendum decide where \(\$ 70,000\) of it goes and how it gets there.

NYPIRG has successfully presented this as an end-all to their funding. This is inaccurate in that NYPIRG can request funds like ganizations funded through the gan

A fair budget process is an appropriate goal. The Assembly should not blamed if NYPIRG rules as everyone else.

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self-sufficient lives.
Few faith-basedgroups, however, are aware of the Chari table Choice provision, said Dean na Carlson, author of The Welfare of My Neighbor: Living Ou ist's Love for the Poor.
"The funding is there for so many wonderful programs," said Carlson, an adjunct scholar for We Family Rescarch Council, a Washington, D.C.-based advocacy group, "There's no need for more funding, but the word needs to get out so that it can be taken advantage of."

New York state reported that welfare rolls dropped 37 percent - a reduction of 605,730 cases - since 1995

With savings from the reduction in welfare cases, more grants are now offered to faith and com-munity-based organizations throvish the Charitable Choice provision, said Martha Lide, executive deputy commissioner of
the Department of Social Ser-
vices in Onondaga County.
Most local social service grants are tagged for use in specific areas, such as child care for families receiving Temporary Aid to Necdy Families, substance abuse counseling or transportation. But it is up to the counties and local state agencies to deverop a specific plan and parcel the funds out as they see fit, Lide said.

In Onondaga County, portions of these grants have been channeled toward various private, community-based organizations, ty Resource The county solicits ty Resources. The county solicits program ideas and community organizations may then submit their own plans for use of the money, Lide said

Syracuse Catholic Charities uses the Charitable Choice provision to obtain money for their Jobs Connections program, a spin-off of Congress welrare-to work legislation, said Joe OFara the organization s director of com munication and development

But with extra state fund-

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questions about the influence the respective nominee had on the nominator's life and the \(S U\) community, she added.

All of the winners, something about their nominations struck us," she said.

Parks, director of AfricanAmerican Programs and Students Offering Service, spoke seen roles of women in history during her address.
"In every historical period. women and girls havepar-
ticipated with vigor and discipline in world history," Parks said. Women played significant sald. Women played significant sisters, as friends, as mothers."

Women have had a great effect on U.S. military history, although it is often only heard through journals or letters
kept hidden in the closets and kept hidden in the closets and
drawers of the women involved, Parks explained.
"I would suggest to you that women influenced the outcome of World War I, World War II, the Korean Conflict, she said. "Men at war in different theaters of war, perhaps had their lives saved.

During World War II, women trained at the Tuskegee Institute in Alabanta to become part of the air corps, Parks said. The women there learned the same tasks as the men including how to fly airplanes and military tactics, she explained.

Parks encouraged members of the audience to find out more about women's history.
"If you as women, if you as men, if you as gentle people are just curious about women's lives at a different time, do please visit Seneca Falls," she said.

Sencen Falls was the site of the first women's rights convention, established in 1884 The convention was organized by Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott in response to
ing, O'Hara said Catholic Charities could expand their Eastern European and Asian immigrant resettlement program, which currently provides job searches and .S. cultural education programs English-language tutoring programs and mentorine programs for immigrant children in ocal schools are other possible additions, he said

Faith-based organizations are best equipped to develop mentoring prozrams for children and mpoverished mothers, Carison aid. While governmental agen cies deal where prestares for taining welfare assistance. f.uith based groups can play an impor tant role in providing quality childcare and ceaching women with their fanily responsibilitio. with their family responsibilities. Social workers aren't paid to be around for these families 24 hours a dayt seven days a teek. she said -Thats where the riaith based groups can help they have an amazing ability to bulld strong relationships with the needy."
unequal treatment of women at an anti-slavery convention eight years earlier.

Parks urged the audience to celebrate the history of women, especially in March. which is Women's History Month.
"We need to remember the have precy of the women that

\section*{The winners}

ORL and OGL honored each award winner witha print commemorating women's issues and historical achieve ments.

Tanya Ortiz, a freshman management major, won the undergraduate award.
"One of my first recallec. tions was on move-in day," said tions was on move-in day, said
Mary Triano, a Residence DiMector at Ortiz's residence hall. \({ }^{\text {rector }}\) What I remembered most of all What I remembered most of all was that this student was com-
forting her mother. forting her mother.
ecutive board of Boland the

Some critics, however, de nounce faith-based aid in fear that the organizations will prey on the poor and target them for onversion. But O"Hara said he is confident that reputable religious rganizations are only concerned with improving the quality of life in the community.
when the
Catholic Charities in invented Catholic Charities in 1923, the only criteria for people to corne to said We're providing human services. ervices.

What religion you are doesn't even enter into the equation." The relationship between church and state, however. may tand in the way of maximizing partnerships between faith-based community groups and governpommunity groups and govern mid Nola aid Nehole kennamer, a junio penion. Fend and pols sterin zen miner and Students Onerir servise tavisor Board member
obviously there isn't enough money to give out to every group that wants some, that implies a choice, and
and also volunteers at a day care center in Syracuse, Triano said.

Vince Kuss, the OGL pro gram coordinator, presented the graduate award to Elizabeth Skewes, a doctoral student in the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications.

Skewes is a member of the Graduate Student Organization and a student representative on the SU Board of Trustees.

The faculty member honored for her outstanding work was Sally Wagner.

Wagner, a professor in the women's studies department, "educates her students on the triumphs of women everyday," said Gillian Budman, an assis. tant residence director.
A housekeep in Watson Hall, Toni Doupe was the winner of the staff award.
"This woman has had a profound effect on many women in Watson," said Rachel Alldis, a residence director.

Doupe tries to get to know the staff in Watson, as well as
the possibility of favoring one group or religion over another. I wonder if they might favor or seek out one particular religious affiliation."

But the 1996 Welfare Act protects the interests of faithbased groups while maintaining the First Amendment's religious freedom clause. The law does not. forbid these organizations from participating in governmentparticipating in gublic service programs, and government-funded organizations cannot be forced to abdicate their religious affliations.

Bush vows that participation in faith-backed welfare suptirely voluntary, McClellan said.
"The governor is dedicated to funding programs that work, not funding any particular religion," funding any particular religion," ed in religious pluralism, not just ed in religious pluralism.

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tion against Jews Muslims, Bud dhists againen people of no faith dhists, even people of no faith."
the residents, Alldis said. She shares stories, memories and uplifting thoughts with them, she added.

Suzie Lee was nominated for the undergraduate award, but did not win. The loss did not come as disappointing, she said.

Lee, a sophomore inclusive elementary education major, was nominated by her residence director.
"He said that my positive attitude and personality helped build a community on our floor," Lee said. "I was so surprised, I didn't even know that there was this program."

AndreaHurwitz, also a nominee for the undergraduate award, agreed with Lee.
"As they say in the Academy Awards, it is an honor just to be nominated," said Hurto be nominated, said furwitz, a sophomore public rela
tions and sociology major. "It is just good to know that a lot of is just good to know this. It's just students are doing this.
good to be recognized."

\section*{A FAN'S HEART}


\section*{City Affairs}

\section*{SU, high schools join in racism fight}

Syracuse University students are teaming up with area high schools to get the university more involved in fighting racism in the community.

School of Education professor Mara Sapon-Shevin and School of Social Work Assistant professor Carrie Smith designed Eracism, a six-week discussion group to
break down the barriers of racial break down the barriers of ran.
"We talked about issues around racism," said Aaron Har-
rell, a junior in the School of Social Work. "And how to act as an ally for someone who is being oppressed.

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"They never sent anyone," said Stern, a senior advertising major in the College of Visual and Performing Arts.

The victim flagged down an officer writing tickets, Stern said. The officer told the victim he should read The Daily Orange because the newspaper said the police never help anyone, he added.
"I think it's B.S. that the cop thinks he's doing him a favor by writing a police report," Stern said.

Their house was broken into two months ago, Stern said. When police arrived, they were more concerned about a
street sign in the house than street sign in the hous
the break-in, he added.
here because of the ever live here because of the way the just ridiculous."
- Two car license plates were stolen Friday from the car student, according to police reports.

Hall said she parked her car at her boyfriend's house in Clarendon Heights on Ivy Ridge Road and went to the basketball game. She noticed that her license plates were missing Saturday morning, she added.

Hall, a native of California, said she had to ask her mother to mail her new plates. It kind of sucks because if
u lose your license plates. you lose your license plates, you can thet replacement
plates," Hali said. "You have to plates," Hali said. "You have to
get them from your state."
"We need to have people realize that weare not just an ivory tower on "The Hill.' The group joined SU students with students from Thomas H. Corcoran and William J. Nottingham high schools to discuss racial oppression and ethnic heritage during the six-week program, Harrell said.
anti-racism curriculu develop an anti-racism curriculum in high schools," Sapon-Shevin said. "We are actively involved to take a
chunk out of racism. There are chunk out of racism. There are race issues everywhere. Thes
sues need to be addressed."

The high school stude
who are from different ethnic backgrounds, mentioned racial problems in their schools involv-
ing minorities such as Arabs and Native Americans, Harrell said. "The problems are not just black and white' related," he said. The high school students are reacting very well.They are highly engaged in discussions. It's a resh perspective."

Including high schoolers in Eracism is an important step toward ending discrimination in schools, Sapon-Shevin said.
"At the high school level, there is still a tremendous denount of different between stushe said.

The high schoolers brought real-life situations from their

Some of the current issues
high school, he adoed
-Racism is a touchy topic that is generally avoided," Harrell said. "I think there are a lot of people who want to discuss race issues. It's hard to find the right setting for discussion.

Eracism established a comfortable setting for confronting such delicate topics, he added.
"The emotional fervor one usually sees around the topic of racism is not present or is propand discussion,- Harrell said.

The discussions prompted questions that are important in ending discrimination, Harrell said. Harrell said his experiences
in Eracism have been positive. "I have increased awareness of myself as well as the needs and ideas of others," Harrell said. "It's a cool experience, because We talked about things we don't normally talk about."

The group is planning to have another program similar to Eracism this fall, Sapon-Shevin said.
Harrell said he plans to fa-
cilitate in the fall. cilitate in the fall.
"This method of approach is the right one," Harrell said. There are no hurt feelings and
people."

Hall said the theft was an
inconvenience because she
needs the car to drive to school.
There were no witnesses or
suspects, the report said.

SU A wallet, belonging to an su sophomore public relations Awful Al's, 321 S . Clinton St., according to police reports.

The wallet was stolen from the vietim's purse between 1:30 and 2 a.m., the report said.
bar All of the patrons at the bar emptied their pockets, but the wallet was not found, the report added.

The wallet contained the vietim's credit cards, library card, insurance card, social sesaid. \({ }^{\text {It }}\) wasn't that bir a dealn
the victimsaid. "Plenty of people victim said. Plenty of peostolen. It could have been worse."

A jeep, belonging to an SU senior, was stolen and recovered Tuesday, according to police reports.
The 1994 Jeep Grand Cherokee, which was parked on the corner of Walnut Avenue and Harrison Street, was later recovered on the corner of Midland Street and Castle Street, the report said.

The front end and ignition compartment of the jeep were damaged, the report said.

There are no suspects, the port added
The senior declined to com-
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report. was Valentine's Day and I parked where I do every day in Alibrandi," the victim said. The car was found abandonedin the South Side of Syracuse later that day with minor damage, but theitems are still missing, she added. "They didn't even
The stolen items include a

Minolta 35 mm camera, a cam-
era bag, a portrait zoom lens 50 mm lens and a wide angle lens, reports said. presents, the victim added.

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continued from page 1 would not vote on whether the event would occur, eliminating a conilict of interest, he added.
"The UU program boards program their own events," Taylor said. -They are not a campus wide programming board."

UU's programming board would advise student organizations on planning, budget and other event logistics. This information would then be brought before the Finance Board.
"We don't sce a problem in the way UU runs now. We plan successful programs that are representative of student interest," Stone said. "The UU believes an autonomous organization would be more effective than a conglomerate."

UU and SGA share a common goal, Stone said, adding that her group wants to provide the best programming on campus and make it
-We already work to help other organizations," Stone said. "We're willing to be in more direct communication with student associations to help them make their budgets.

UU helped the Jewish Student Union bring comedian Lou Black to campus earlier this semester, Stone said. Recently the Residence Hall Association came to UU with interest in getting a speaker.

The merger would also give UU more responsibility, which they do not want, James said.

The last major reforms made in the structure of SGA were in 1998 when the Constitution was revised and a branch model of government was replaced with a "Deliberative Assembly."

The Cabinet was given a central role in providing leadership and direction. Standing committees were eliminated and the Assembly was given the power to create special committees for specific issues.

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The SGA Reform Task Force was mandated by a bill passed in 1997. The task force defined the organization's weaknesses and offer practical solutions for them, which allowed for the Constitution revision.

The task force had difficulty reaching a consensus on what SGA's goal should be. Some members of the group said SGA should exert less control over student groups to best represent the SU student body. Others wished to streamline the structure of SGA to increase its efficiency.

The debate yielded a constitution, but many argue that it is ambiguous and filled with loopholes. The debate over the goal of SGA continues with this new merger.

The new proposal was tabled Monday by Assemblyman David Gaulin.
"I, and, as it turns out, others didn't know enough about it to pass it that night, said Gaulin, a sophomore in The College of Arts and Sciences. "It's a significant thing."

Assemblyman Adam Duffy agreed that to accept the proposal, SGA must first be receptive to student opinions.
"I do think we have to bring this up to the student body," said Duffy, a freshman in the College of Visual and Performing Arts. The basic concern is for getting the input of the students. I wouldn't feel right passing it without knowing what the students think.

Gaulin added that some SGA members, particularly Tay. lor, were anxious to pass the bill Monday night.

An advocate forum is set for 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Conference Room 304C of the Schine Student Center. Representatives from SGA and UU will attend.

Members of student organizations are urged to also attend, because this proposal directly affects them, Stone said.
\({ }^{4}\) Right now I'm not sure if I'm for or against it," said Jonathan Engel of the University Senate. "I think SGA and UU could work together. But when it comes to budget favoritism, I could see where other groups could see conflict."

Flyers were distributed on campus earlier this week protesting the merger. One flyer deems the merger a "take over"

Other groups might fear being taken aver by the SGA in the future, Engel added.

Another Assembly meeting is scheduled for Monday, Stone said. SGA can either vote on it or table it again

An Assembly vote and a UU Board of Directors vote are needed to pass the proposal. Stone said.
"We don't assume our position is the same as the students", that's why we're heavity advertising for the open forum \({ }^{n}\) Stone said.

If the students felt that a merger was the best idea, UU would reconsider their resis. tance to the proposal, she said.
uThere has to be a less dra matic way" Stone said.

UU has continued to suggest alternate proposals, said David Vagnoni, head of UUTV branch of University Union.
"It's been a long process with long meetings," said Vagnoni, a junior broadcast journalism and political science major. "There have been moments, I wouldn't say heated, but and we are firmly opposed to some of SGA's ideas. It's been difficult to mesh."

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Panhel to participate in women's safety march
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\section*{Staff Reports}

A march advocating safety for women on college campuses Onped the agenda at Syracuse il meeting Wednesday night.

The march, called Take Back the Night, will take place during Greek Week, which begins April 9.
"It's an annual event that works to raise awareness of sexual violence and also safe strects in general - safe neigh borhoods, the ability to walk lone and feel safe," said Beth Wodnick, a coo vent.

Walking safely at night is something that is not always he case," Wodnick added.

Take Back the Night will include a rally, a speakerand a march. The march will begin at Hendricks Chapel and circle the campus before ending back at the chapel.

Delta Delta Delta sister and musician Anadara Farmer will sing and play guitar at the event.

It's a very important event, especially for women," Panhel President Sarah Korf said.

If enough money is collect ed, T-shirts will be available for marchers, Wodnick said. Event coordinators will either give the shirts out to the marchers or charge participants for the shirts. If the latter is the case, all proceeds will go to the SU Rape: Advocacy, Prevention and Education Cen ter, she added

Organizers also sent invitations to several public officials, including Syracuse police officers, SU Public Safety offineth A. Shaw, Wodnick said.
"The more people we have marching, the more effective you are," said Leslie Grinner
advisor of the Take Back the Night planning group and Night planning group and
teaching assistant in the \(S U\) Women's Studies Department.
- Panhel representatives also discussed twoscholar. ships available to rnembers of the greek community.

The Al Paige Scholarship is for students with a GPA of 3.0 or higher, who digplay leadership within their chapter or or ganization and are actively in volved in community service Applicants may be nominated by themselves or by chapter members, with letters sent to the Office of Greek Life by April 11.

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Compiled by Asst. News Editor Kate Stevenson

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was a GSO representative in the Syracuse University Senate where she sat on the Agenda Committee and also served as a senator-at-large and Student Legal Services representative, she said.

Carter said some of her ideas for her administration include creating a dental plan for graduate students, working with Public Safety to arrange escorts from on-campus
buildings to off-campus residences and reviewing Office of Judicial Affairs' policies and procedures for graduate students.

But her presidency will not focus on accomplishing her own goals, Carter said.

My main role is to listen to what the constituents and the senators want, she said. Im not going to sit there and pursue my own agenda.'

Carter's successor as comptroller is Chris McGee, a first-year senaCornmittee.

McGee helped the Finance

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Committee establish a travel fund for graduate students and is a member of the Inn Complete Board. He ran unopposed and was elected 20 to 1 .
GSO should work to increase awareness of the organization's procedures for allocating money to student groups so the same handrul questing funds, said McGee, a chemistry gradunte student in All senators shout of what money is in what account," he said. "I'm not sure that everytody is completely aware before they vote."
Carter said she was pleased GSO voted McGee into her former position.
"I asked Chris to run," Carter said. "I'm excited he's willing to take on the job. It's not an easy job and you have to be patient and explain work hard and be organized. I told him ho'd be excellent for the job." The Senate also unanimously elected Enver Rahmanov vice president and Ananya Bhattacharya secretary: Both Rahmanov and Bhat-
tacharya were nominated at the meeting and ran unopposed for their positions.
board is typical that executive board positions go unopposed because the main goal of the elections is to get the new officers ready to begin work during the summer,
Eric Hunn, outgoing president.

Carter's unopposed electio however, was unusual, he said.

I was a little surprised because historically someone always emerges out of nowhere to contest the presi-
dency" said Hunn, a law and public administration graduate student.

Senator T.J. Lakin, however, moved to postpone the elections until the next GSO meeting April 17 so more students would have a chance to consider running. Lakin withdrew his motion before it was voted on because the Senate would have denied it, he said.

The elections were announced and then they happened with no time to sec if you wanted to run," said graduate student. "There were 11 positions open and only four people on the bailot. So to me it seemed that


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there needed to be more publicity" The outgoing executive board met its goals by making the GSO meetings more efficient, straightening out its financial matters and in creasing representation, furu said. ontinue to achicve its goals, Hunn said.
"They have substantial experience with GSO and Francine knows as much as anyone," he said. "They're a bright crowd so they should be a good team next year.

The Senate also appointed Mehmet Sayin to one of five open USen representative positions, Eliz abeth Skewes as a representative to the Board of Trustees and outgoing Vice President Joe Roser to one of it six open senator-at-large positions. stand why people hated the meeting because I loved all of them," Roser said. "I have tons of ideas, and as senator I will be at all the meetings."

There were no nominations for ive representatives to the Roard of Graduate Studies positions, alterrate representative to the Board of Trustees, representative to the Law

School and representative to Student Legal Services.

In other GSO news:
The Senate approved the Finance Commitlees recommendation Organization \(\$ 580\) to help fund an annual dinner. Last year 66 people attended the dinner, but they need more money this year because they are expecting about twice as many people to attend.
- The Student Concerns Committee will recommend whether GSO should assist the Student Coalition On Organized Labor in persuading SU to switch its allegianos from the Federal Labor Association to the next Senate meting next Senate meeting.

E The Inn Complete will host the Graduate Trivia Challenge on April 15 .Teams of four to 10 graduate will compete diferent deparnonents Teams must enter by April 7 and pay a \(\$ 10\) entrance fee.


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\section*{Drug debate}

Companies that market "fat busting" drugs Chitin and Chitosan have made "unsubstantiated ad claims" about their products "that are false and misleading."
says California's
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\section*{Dr. Love}

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\section*{quote of the day:}
"To do great things is difficult, but to command great things is mand great thin
Friedrich Nietzsche

Studies show that 2 drinks can help prevent heart disease.

BY CHARLIE RUSSO
Staff writer
"Eat your vegetables and drink your milk - it's good for you," is a common refrain most people remember hearing from their parents as children. Now, according to the 2000 edition of the American Dietary Guideline, the parental dinnertime advice might be, "drink a beer or two - it's good for you."

As if college students needed another reason.

The American Dietary Guideline report which can be found on www. usda.gov/cnpp-is Apdated every five years by the Department of motion, said John Webster, director of public information for the CNPP. In both its 1995 and 2000 Dietary Guideline reports, the CNPP acknowledges a link between the moderate daily consumption of alcohol and a reduced risk of coronary heart disease, he said.
According to an October 1999 Alcohol Alert press release from the National Institute

\section*{Viagra venture proves successful}

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Viagra anyone?
Looking for a little online adventure, I decided to see how easy it is for a healthy 20 -year-old guy to purSo I ran se bob Viagra into one of the many search engines. -

A host of sites came up ranging from soft-core porn to safe-sex initiatives. One druggist caught my eye, claiming their prices were "better than the rest"
safewebmedical.com
I thought it would be too good to hink that 1 could actually order but I went ahead with my curious
query and clicked the brightly lit Viagra link.

An order form was the next page to pop up.
pon review of the situation thought John Q. Curious would be A Credit card number was then asked. Surprisingly my application was approved even when I ran a string of nine zero's for my credit card number. In a survey of other would be impossible with such an outlandish card number.

A medical questionnaire, which is supposed to replace the advice of a
physician, unfolded onto my monitor It asked the basics: age, sex, height and weight.

John, I decided, would be a smaller man, around 4 feet tall with a slight weight problem, weighing in around 300 pounds. A host of questions were then asked regarding medical history, drug allergies or any surgical procedures that had been performed in recent weeks.

Luckily, John was in good health recardless of his physical condition. affirmed that this information was

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\section*{University Union's Comedy Board.....}


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But although studies have shown that daily moderate alcohol consumption is linked to a decreased chance of death due to CHD, it has not been clearly proven that the alcohol is a di cause of decreased risk.
Researchers believe there are several ways in which alcohol can reduce the risk of CHD increase levels of HDL alcoho increase levels of HDL choles"good cholesterol." HDL cholesgood cholesterol. HDL cholesterol" - cholesterol that clors arteries - out of the that clog

A drink or two per day will
showed children swinging on swing sets during warm summer days and others rolling in fields of wild flowers promoting new allergy drugs.

The pharmaceutical indus try has grown exponentially since that time and has begun to promote and sell their products on the Web more so than online world, however, has left online world, however, has left consumers with more ques-
tions of who to trust and wher to go to get online prescripto go t
tions.

There are advantages to purchasing drugs on the Web. According to the Food and Drug Administration, online drug stores can give people Who are unable to leave their their drugs. Also, there may be their drugs. Aso, there may be
easier access to written prod. uct information and references to other sources than in traditional storefront pharmacies.

The biggest draw seems to be anonymity.
decrease the chances of a blood clot forming and blacking blood vessels, which can cause strokes. Aspirin has
blood-thinning effect

Alcohol also decreases insulin levels and insulin resistance.

\section*{Setting examples}

The health benefits of alcohol first gained attention in ed on France's extremely low heart attack rate, despite a tendency in the country to eat foods high in saturated fat. But along with these high fat foods. the French tend to drink red wine with their meals.
Since then, the "French Paradox," as the piece was called, has been the cause of many studies in alcohol and prompted alterations in the American Dietary Guidelines.

Red wine may also possess health benefits beyond those of other forms of alcohol. Antioxidants found in grape skins and seeds may also fight against cancer, arthritis, Alzheimer's the skins and seeds are used

Like a teenager buying his first box of condoms, men who buy "lifestyle" drugs, such as Viagra for sexual virility and Propecia for male-pattern bald ness, are often embarrassed.

Prescription errors, due to poor handwriting by doctors, may be reduced with the transmission of drug orders over the Web. Though it may seem like a viable alternative, the buyer should venturing into this new when

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Michael Press, a freshman n the College for Human Development, agrees that
online pharmacies that do not online pharmacies that do no
solely in the production of red wine - and not white wine - so only the red variety possesses those antioxidants.

But having a glass of wine with dinner should not replace the other factors that reduce the risk of heart disease-a healthy diet, exercise, not smoking and maintaining a healthy body weight.

\section*{Some good advice}

The CNPP does not encourage non-drinkers to start drinking alcohol in order to reduce their risk of heart disease, especially since CHD is a problem mostly for people aged 45 and older - moderate daily alcohol consumption has less benefit and more health risks for younger people.

About 10 percent of the nation's population already suffers from drinking problems, according to the NIAAA, and heavy drinking does not provide the same benefits as moderate drinking. Drinking fourteen shots of vodka on a Friday night, for example, does not have the same effect as two bot-
tles of beer at dinner every

\section*{sketchy, at best}
he said think it would be risky," he said. "The reason that they are prescription drugs and not over the counter has to do witl strength of the drugs and possible side effects."

To date there are few incidents of adiverse effects to buying prescription drugs online. But the ones that have been reported are dramatic.
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In another case, a 16 old in Kansas was able to order Viagra and diet drugs Meridia and Phentermine, online.

Michael Button, a freshman political science major, said he belreves the sound
advice of a doctor should bo taken into account when

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spin their drugs. Some ads

\section*{ALCOHOL}

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of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism vealed an association between moderate alcohol consumption and lower risk for coronary heart disease." This document continues to state that, "with fow exceptions, epidemiologic data from at least 20 countries in North America, Europe, Asia and Australia demonstrate a 20 dence among drinkers compared Ben-drinkers.

Because alcohol's effect varies from person to person, moderate consumption" is difrate consumptionghly, mod per day for men and one drink per day for women and the elderly.

One drink is defined as 12 ounces of regular beer, five ounces of wine or 1.5 ounces of glass and a shot, respectively.

\section*{Heart breaking}
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Success!
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doses. The price was a whop ping \(\$ 203\), with the largest expense being a \(\$ 75\) consulta
tion fee from their so-called tion fee from their so-c
trained professionals.

Though this order will never reach a doorstep, it is a reminder of just how easy it
obtain prescription drugs of this nature. National Association of Boards of Pharmcay approved distribu toredco com have fir medco.com, have firewalls and require passwords.

\section*{March 30, 2000}

Hening. can triple the risk of heart disease, as well as a host of other
problems. Besides heart disease, alcohol abuse can increase a person's risks for certain forms of cancer, cirrhosis of the liver, brain and heart damage, acci dents and violence. In general, the CNPP advises that, "if you drink alcoholic beverages, do so in moderation, with meals, and when consumption does not put you or others at risk."
But the intelligent, judicious use of alcohol can have positive effects, especially for those over the age of 45 . And as the 1995 Dietary Guideline report stated, "alcoholic beverages have been used to enhance the enjoyment of meals by many societies throughout human history."
Having a drink over nutri-
tious dinner can increase tious dinner can increase the health benefits and the pleasure
of the alcohol and reduce some of the alcohol and reduce some
of the risks. So the next time Nom tells you to, "drink your milk you should be drinking beer instead.
obtaining prescription drugs
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President Bill Clinton has recently taken initiatives to
help prevent unapproved sites from peddling harmful precription drugs.

The White House said it would ask Congress to regulate online sales, requiring cyberspace drugstores to gain approval from the FDA to operate and establishing a
\(\$ 500,000\) fine to sites that sell drugs without a prescription, according

But until then, buyers beware. The world of online drugs cannot be trusted.

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After Wayne's goal, Kelly Darrow beat SU's defense and brought Colgate to within one at 3-2.
for Syracuse (3-3) then erupted for four unanswered goals, highlighted by free-position goals by Katrina Hable and Carrie Soults, pushing the lead to 7-2 with 14:51 remaining in the first half.

While the offense peppered shots at Colgate keeper Jane Murray, the Orangewomen defense worried about protecting their netminder. Syracuse preaking several clears and dis-
rupting any Red Raider attempt at transition. SU forced 14 Colgate turnovers while limiting the Red Raiders to 15 shots on goal.
"We have great individuals in this unit," Miller said. "If they play as a unit, that's when they're at their best. When we play as a team, they're devasÁ.
Although the defense played well, Miller said she wants more effort, especially picking up cutters and moving around picks.

Colgate sparingly broke through SU's defense, register ing back-to-back goals. Anne Currier scored a transition goal

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and Kate Manzella capitalized on a free-position opportunity, closing the gap to 7-4. Manzella led the Red kaiders with four goals and Currier notched two scores.

But SU answered with five consecutive goals to close out the half.

Wayne sparked the run with two assists, dishing once to Lauren Brady for a transition goal and then connecting with Hable in the offensive set, sending Syracuse to the locker room with a 12-4 advantage.

After working on the transition game in practice all week, Miller said she was happy to see it blend together with the Orangewomen's usual settled attack.
"We"ve been leaning too much toward the settled attack," Miller said. "That doesn't really fit our personality. We need to be able to do it, we need to be able to do it well, but the bottorn line is we like to run ' \(n\) ' gun. If we can get them moving, they'll score a lot of goals." The only problem with the transition game is turnovers.

SU gave the ball away 13 times in the game, but Miller said she can rorgive some or the comfortable with both styles. Healy showcased the com-

Tion offense at the start of bination offense at the start of from freshman Sami Stock and drove around defenders for her hird coal Four minutes later Healy struck again giving SU a \(14-4\) lead with 25 minutes a 14-4 lea Afte

After a nine-minute score less stretch for Syracuse, Healy notched her final goal, sprintin up the field in transition and taking it to the cage.

Although Syracuse dominated and built a big lead Miller said her team never showed a letdown.

We want to stay focused and work on the little things, Miller said. "Sometimes it's difficult to play when you're ahead, but sometimes you just want to work on little parts of your game that you're going to need for the next one, and that's what we tried to do.

\section*{WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR!}

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\section*{If NCBA had its way, would band march on?}

Just beyond the curtain, perched in four rows behind the basket, the State University band pumps out the school fight song. Steven Oboe sits on the dark sid of the blue abric, a tear strolling down his right cheek and a look of contempt on his cleanly shaven face
Fifteen years of lessons, summer afternoons trapped at camps, long bus rides to 8-0 soccer games, Oboe said through clenched teeth. "All to play here. And those bastards took my glory away from me.

On the bright side of the blue curtain, CBS' cameras and 40,000 tans joined State's band in anticipation of Saturday night at the Final Four, a five hour evening that decides the combatants in the national title game.

But on Wednesday, the National Collegiate Band Association ruled Oboe took \(\$ 430.79\) from an agent to help pay for a year spent at the Caribou Prep School in
Northern Maine
Oboe, an All-American tuba player and emotional leader of State's 57-piece ensemble, must sit the weekend and will never again delight thousands with "Proud Mary" at the under-12 television timeout.

It seems fair enough. Do the crime, do the time, the organization says. But the NCBA's ruling rnake its executives appear more cruel than Hammurabi.

For one, the "agent" was Old Lady Mendillo, who paid Oboe for shoveling snow in their Johnston, R.I., neighborhood with heaping plates of ravioli.

On her deathbed, she bequeathed her lifetime high stakes Bingo winnings to the 18-year-old Oboe, who played the blues on weekends at a Caribou watering hole just to make ends meet.

Oboe said he never wanted the money, but watching his fellow band members receive new music stands, boxes of clean reeds and those ridiculous marching-band hats with orange feathers enticed him to grab the cash

A hot prospect out of

Caribou Prep, Oboe chose State for the chance to start as a freshman. Dubbed the Brass Bandit by a major national band recruiting publication, Oboe helped State to strong showings in the Big Dance each of his first three years

But the goal of a Final Four eluded him the way any hint of style escaped most of his comrades.

Oboe said Mendillo's gift never strayed far from his mind, but he never lifted an eyebrow when the NCBA started its witch hunt early this season.
"I was a good kid," Oboe said as State fell behind in the national semifinal and its band started "Crazy Train" a second too late. "I passed all my tests never did anything wrong.
"I just wanted to live my dream with our band. But now listen to them. We have a good team, but they need me out there. It's kilfing me.

The annual allegations flew at usual suspects. Eastern University's low graduation rate and instrument-related, on-cam pus felonies always cast the

BA's shadow on its carnpus.
But clean-cut University of the Atlantic drummer Bob Snare missed nine games for trading his 1987 Yugo for a decrepit Dodge Shadow.

Then Ryan Bassoon, Oboe's boyhood chum and star trumpeter at Rhode Island State, lost his senior year after joining a professional band for a few hours before electing to return to school for one more season.

Back in December, when the rumors surfaced at State, Oboe consulted band director Janice Cymball and other administrators. The officials pled Oboe's case, but the NCBA refused to budge.

Before a throng of reporters at last weekend's regionals, Cymball lashed out at the NCBA.
"I hope and pray I see the day when there is no NCBA, and when we are guided by the values system with which we are brought up on, that we fight
for every day in this country, for every day in this country," he said.
"Steven Oboe has done absolutely, positively nothing wrong. I hope that none of you feel the way I have the last two days, as if someone had come into my house and stolen my accordion."

Despite Cymball's measures, the NCBA stood firm and disallowed Oboe's participation
in college music's biggest weekend.

So now, while State battles for the chance to play on Monday night, the tuba sits unplayed.

Oboe sits alone, sobbing.
And on both sides of the curtain, the NCBA still sits above all, overseeing the bureaucratic mosh pit that is college pep bands.
'There's no harmony between the NCBA and the bands," Oboe said. "We're trying to make music for the fans and the games, and they want to silence us. I don't know why, but I know we must somehow silence them."
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Then come on down to UUCinemas' presentation of SLEEPY HOLLOW March 31st and April 1st for \(\$ 3\). The show's in Gifford Auditorium. Showtime's 7 and 9:30. GO is free at midnight. See you there!"


\section*{Orangewomen reach another milestone with sweep}

BY JASON REMILLARD Staff Writer

The Syracuse softball eam reached another milestone in its inaugural season by winning the Saluki Invita tional at Southern Illinois last weekend.

After a mentally and physically taxing trip down South over Spring Break, the Orangewomen bounced back and strung together four consecutive victories co capture coach Mary Jo Firnbach's coach Mar
Syracuse bested Western
Kentucky, Southern Illinois

Southeast Missouri State and Northern Iowa on its way to the title. The Salukis got one back on the Orange on Sunday, beating
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"I think after the spring wip we had, coming back and winning four games was a huge confidence builder for us," Firnbach said. "In all the games, we came back from behind and did what we needed to do and didn't let teams come back into the game once we got ahead."
4) The Orangewomen (1114) rallied for eight runs in the final three innings to take a \(12-3\) win over Western Ken-



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tucky in the opener Friday. After a few weeks of of fensive inefficiency, SU broke open for a season-high 16 hits, with three apiece coming from infielders Rachel Park, Jackie Herrman and Leah Hansen.

Freshman Tara DiMaggio closed out the Hilltoppers from the mound with a threehit, seven-strikeout showing. adjust," Hansen said. "Now that we've done that, we're just stringing hits together.";

Dimageio's pitching prowess backed up the of-
fense in the second game fense in the second game
against Southern Illinois. against Southern Fonbehitter and fanned 12 a one-hitter andranned The lone SU run came when
sophomore Becky Snyder sophomore Becky
scored on an error.

The Orangewomen closed out the tournament with a pair of 4-1 wins over SouthNorthern Iowa on Saturday. Northern lowa on Saturday. played were very good,n DiMaggio said. "Either way, we needed to win those games. They were just asim-
portant, but (those teams) were not quite as good as were not quite as good as
some of the other teams we've some of
Southern Illinois finally
got a win over Syracusc on

Sunday, taking the third meeting 6-0. Prior to Saturday's win, the Orange had also defeated the Salukis on Feb. 20 in Louisiana. SIU pitchers Tracy Remspecher and Carisa Winters combined on a one-hit,

Junior M .
Junior Missy Bieman got the only SU hit at the plate, Firgave up hid on the mound. Firnbach said her two pitchers are beginning to tire, hurlers to carry SU's load.
"They're pitching a lot of ballgames," Firnbach said, but they're getting the job done. Do they throw perfect games all the time? No. Are time? No. But they seem to time? No. But they seem to some good spins and hitting their locations."

While the number of games has taken its toll on he Orange's thin pitching staff, Hansen said the rest of much of the effects of the hectic road schedule.
"We're all used to it," said Hansen, a freshman from Kansas. "In the summer, we play games every day, so this is not much different." not much difyerent.
This weekend, the Orangewomen won't fly to their this season. They'll hop on
the bus up Interstate 90 for a pair of doubleheaders in the Bay State, facing future Big East rival Boston College on Saturday and perennial At-tantic-10 powerhouse Massachusetts on Sunday.

The Orangewomen and Eagles battled twice in October at Syracuse's tourna ment, with BC coming out on ment, with BC corning out on top both times. After starting \(0-7\) on the spring, the Eagles won three of their last four Invitational last weekend.

UMass has struggled ear ly in the season. After being ranked No. 16 in preseason polls, the Minutewomen have pols, the Minutewomen have However, they should be fresh after not having played fresh after not having played since defeating Georgial

One player the Orange are lucky not to contend with is pitcher Danielle Hender son, who graduated last year Olympic squad.

Despite the loss and UMass' slow start, Firnbach vaid she expects the Minute aid she expects the play.
"They always have a very strong program," Firnbach strongprogram, pirnbach Saidid Sheyve beer to thes and they do a lot of good recruiting."

\section*{FROSH}
continued from page 20
Attacker Sami Stock and midfielder Kim Wayne combined for three assists in the victory, which raised SU's record to \(3-3\), while Trombley demonstrated veteran poise with consistent two-way play. Jess Trombley and (defender) Ellen (Rust), we're just really happy with our freshman class in general, head coach in they're smart, they're good in, they're smart, theyre good athletes, they have good sticks they played." hey played.

On this night, Wayne, Who tallied goals in four of SU's six games, illustrated patience and a knack for making effective passes in trafic.
The sleek speedster dished out assists on back-todished out assists on back-to-
back goals to pull help SU pull back goals to pull help Colgate (1-3) late in the first half.
Junior attacker Karen Healy said Wayne's ability to run full speed without losing any accuracy on her pass or fenders and create opportunities for her teammates.

Wayne did just that on SU's 10 th goal, hitting Lauren Brady in stride for a closerange shot and 10-4 lead.

She exhibited even better patience on SU's 12 th goal, laking a pass from midfielder dling around the perimeter of the Colgate defense before finding an open Hable for the finish.

With SU leading 14-4 early in the second half, Gigon Following thothilde Eoling. trikes the freshman goalie settled into a rhythm.

She first denied a free-position shot from point-blank range before making another Wuick save seconds later. Gigon turned away a bid from Colgate's top threat, Kate Manzella, covering the rebound and keeping the visitors at bay.
keeper," Miller said. "She's a great athlete, she's got quick hands and we expect her to keep plugging along and get her footwork and angles down. \({ }^{\text {W }}\)

While Miller is working With Gigon on fundamentals,
including the importance of

stepping to the ball in good position to make a save, the tutelage she receives from Ewing as much as any.
Ewing as much as any. portive of me, which is nice," Gigon said. "I ve watched how she carries herself in the defense sow the little things like that."

Stock, who at 5 -foot-2 brings the speed and elusive ness of a waterbug, said the college game provides a huge leap for freshmen to make. The attacker said the speed of the game is significantly higher, as is the overall talent level, requiring better passing and catching skills and more frequent communication.

Healy, whose five goals paced SU, said the freshmen are dealing with the adjustment well and add enthusi asm and a spark to a well-bal anced Orangewomen team.

With Wayne and Tromb ley showcasing steady mid up play and Stock exceling depth all, the newesm of the team to take risks, Healy said. coing not worried abou someonerd because I me if get tired \(n\) subly said. "The freshmen know how to fill the rolas. They're very excited and very aggressive when they play. The turnovers (they may make) don't matter if they're going hard."
A significant part of the freshmen's on-field success can be tied to their strong friendships off it, said Tromb ey, who believes the first year players are developing noticeable chemistry.
Were real close, Tromb ley said. "That helps when were out there because since we're such good friends, we're getting to know when each other is going to cut. We just have to step up as freshmen and try to pressure (the oppo sition) as much as possible. "We're all really, really close, and it was fun toward the end of the game when we were all out there together because we can be the future of this team."


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It's been a great two years ring Race for the Cases and Battle for the Bottles. Thanks all of my loyal readers and ll the greatyuys at the D.O past and present) for the pportunity and the fun. Remember - you can't always pay back, but you can always pay forward.

I'll leave you all with a quick coach's analysis of the

I want the ball in his hands with the game on the line - Mateen Cleaves (Michigan State)

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\section*{Men's Final Four}

\section*{Michigan State ( -8.5 ) vs.} Wisconsim

Sat., April 1 at 5:40 p.m There slittie need for Spartans coach Tom Izzo or Badger's boss Dick Bennett to watch film of their opponent his week. The teams hav already played each ot Michigan State swept the series.

Wisconsin's blue-collar basketball might not be the nost exciting brand to watch, throughout the tournament. The Badgers have a defensive stopper in Kelley, who held Purdue's Jaraan Cornell to ust three points on 1-for-9 shooting in the West Regional final. Wisconsin also has a guy to knock down the clutch jumper, Jon Bryant. He hit
six 3 -pointers in the win over the Boilermakers. Up front Andy Kowske and Mark Vershaw are physical and The The Badgers will try to slow the game down, but look Spartans Spartans
to push to push up the up the
floor when
the opporthe opportunity ar Michigan State. veteran point guard Cleaves. The Spartans' biggest strength is rebounding.

Tar Heels survived the South Region by winning four game in a row for the first time this Final Four for the third in four years. He's the first in four years. He's the first

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and hardwood - Jutius Peppers. As a defensive end, the G-foot-6 270 -pounder led the UNC football team in sacks pals are thinkine about ball pals are thinking about spring practice, Peppers pre pares for the Final Four. reboun point the eight rebounds for the Tar Heels in their Tulsa quar If not for a Mike Miller buzzer-beating shot against Butler, the Gators been bounced in the first round and watched the rest of the tournament from Gainesville. Thanks to Miller's heroes, Florida lived to play another day, and anoth another. Surprisingly, Billy Donovan's exciting squad had more rouble with the No. 12 seed Bulldogs seed Duke, No. 3 seed Oklahoma State and No. 5 seed Illinois. I guess that's the glory of March Madness. Baby pools have a problem with Donovan's Gators do not. Florida
Andre
Hutson Heterson and Granger form a sold front line that also has scoring ability. Peterson's 21 points against Syracuse and 18 points against lowa State were both team highs. Granger scored 37 combined points in those two games while Hutson dded 28.

Of the four teams left Michigan State has the best overall talent. The Spartans have also proved they can come from behind in the second half. If the Badgers play their rame and hit some shot their game and hit some shots, they have a chance.

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Wake Forest had a much tougher go in the semis, edgng out North Carolina State 2-59 in overtime. Darius Songaila paced the Demon Deacons with 18 points. Wisconsin and North Carolina made it into the NCAA made it into the NCAA
Tournament, Notre Dame got Tournament, Notre Dame got well the Fighting Irish have been playing lately, who knows - maybe if they had made the Big Dance, they'd be in Indianapolis right now
nstead of Manhattan.
Pick: Wake Forest

\section*{Women's Final Four}

Tennessee ( -9.5 ) vs. Rutgers
Fri., March 31 at 7 p.m. Final Foury Vols head to the six years. Despite playing with sprained ankle, Tennessee's Tamika Catchings still finished with seven points and 16 rebounds in the Lady Vols last win over Texas Tech.

Rutgers makes its first trip to the Final Four, but it's not the first for coach \(C\). Vivian Stringer. She's been there before with Cheyney State and Iowa. Shawnetta Stewart's 22 points helped the Scarlet Knights take out Georgia in the West Region Pick: Tennessee

Penn State vs.
Connecticut (-11)
Fri., March 31 at 9:30
p.m. The Lady Huskies make their fourth Final Four appearance. Svetlana Abrosimova led the Huskies with 25 points in their East Regional Final win over LSU Penn State's makes its first trip to the national semi finals. Lisa Sheperd paced the Nittany Lions with 25 points in their last win
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\section*{Johnson jumping}

Cincinnati freshman DerMarr Johnson will forgo his final three seasons to enter June's NBA
Johnson, the
Conference USA Freshman Conference USA Freshman of the Year, averaged 12.6 points this season for the ward sat out a game earlier this season a game earlier ound he received benefits found he received benefits Other players to declare for the NBA Dratt include: for the NBA Drath includ St. John's sophomor Muard Erick Barkley. ter Joel Przybilia and indian Hills (lowa) Community College sophomores Ernest Brown and Cory Hightower.

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McPherson also is expected to declare, according to ESPN.com.

\section*{Self-serving}

Tulsa coach Bill Self will interview for the vacancy at Nebraska days after report\(\$ 800,000\) per year contract extension from the Golden Hurricane. Since the the team lost an Elite Eight game to North Carolina on Thursday. Self has attended the funeral of a family member and coped with the loss of three seniors.
"My situation here is that l'm emotional righ now." Self said. haven't slept in three weeks.

\section*{sports trivia}
Q. What is Syracuse's single-game goal record for women's lacrosse? yesterday's trivia: Q. Who holds the college lacrosse record for assists over a career? A. Tirn Nelson, who played for Syracuse for three seasons, had 225.

[sports]Dave Curtis, editor The Daily Orange March 30, 2060 20

\section*{SU trounces Colgate}


Syracuse's Stacey Brown certainly was a marked worran, as three Colgate playerss chase her. Arrf that's what the Red Raiders were doing all Wednes day night - chasing the Orangewomen. SU dominated Colgate on the offensive end in a \(16-8\) win at the Carrier Dome.

BY ALISON HISCHAK
Staff Writer
If anyone wondered how quickly Syracuse midfielder Karen Healy would return to form after missing last season for personal reasons, they need only look at the Orangewomen's statistics.

Healy sat at the top of the scoring charts with 11 goals and five assists entering SU's game with Colgate on Wednesday night.

The junior midfielder only increased her lead in the offensive department, erupting for five goals and one assist and spurring Syra cuse's 16-8 victory at the Carrier Dome. said. "But having that year off made, Healy said. But having that year off made mevery what I didn't have while I wasn't playing" What I didn't have while I wasn't playing. made an immediate impact against the Red Raiders (1-3) Healy took a feed from er Kara Hanover breaking through the mid

\section*{Orange frosh contribute \\ BY CHRIS SNOW}


Sami Stock is one of many freshmen contributing to SU's three-game winning streak.

Staff Writer
The Orangewomen's quietest player made the most noise on Wednesday night at the Carrier Dome

With just over 10 minutes re maining in the \(16-8\) women's lacrosse win over Colgate, soft-spoken 5 -foot-6 freshman Jessica Trombley bodied a Colgate player defensively, drawing a penalty for dropping the Red Raider attacker to the Dome turf.
"It was great," said backup goalie Carla Gigon, who saw her first action since No. 15 SU's loss to Georgetown on March 8. -I was so pumped because she's the quietest girl in the world, nd she decked her (opponent)."

That type of aggressive play, while it may not directly benefit the Orproach the core of SU's freshmen have prought to the team.

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dle of the defense and scoring to give Syracuse a 2-1 lead with 25:28 left in the first half. 1 lead with 25.28 lent

Two minutes later, Healy blew past Colgate defenders in transition and passed on from five yards out.
(Healy) should be one of the best attackers in the country," SU head coach Lisa Miller said. "Unfortunately, we didn't have

See ERUPTION page 14

\section*{Final weekend gives Battlers one last hope \\ \\ Other than Nike's clever and enter} \\ \\ Other than Nike's clever and enter} taining Bracketvile advertising campaign, this has been a relatively uneventful

> NCAA Tournament. Sure, it's a little surStalzer \(\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { prising seeing Wisconsin }\end{aligned}\) and North Carolina in battle for the Final Four, but I'm the bottles not as shocked as some people. Before the tour-

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Singular SENSATION
First-year players puts on "A Chorus Line" next week. See Lifestyle.

Iron Mike
Sophomore Mike Springer helps lead the Orangemen lacrosse attack.
See Sports.

\section*{Acting for women}


Performers with the Paul Robeson Performing Ars Company act in a production of "All Life... One Lffe...One Circle" at 7:30 Thursday night in Gofdstein Auditorium. The event inciuded poetry, music, dance and storytalling to celebrate black women as part of Women's History Month.

\section*{Students press Shaw}

GYou don't just barge into someone's office
unexpected and expect to have an audience. That's just not the American way. \({ }^{5}\)

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BY HOLLY AUER AND MAGIN MCKENNA Staff Editors

Braving a torrent of sleet and wind, members of the Student Coalition On Org: mized Labor marched Thursday across the Syracuse University Quad in protest of their latest loss in a string of anti-sweatshop battles.

SCOOL organized the protest in response to the outcome of a Wednesday meeting with SU Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw, said Marik: Wissink, a serior music major and the sole student member of the university's Trademark Licensing Advisory Board.

During the meeting, Shaw balked at SCOOL's call for SU to join the Worker Rights Consortium, Wissink said. The consortium is an independent organization that aims to verify and inspect conditions in factories that manufacture parel for colleges and universities, she added. Sweatshop Free, Sign On To The WRC," and chanting for fair labor, the group gathered at the

See RALLY page 3

\section*{Vera uses ribbons to prevent abuse}

\section*{BY IOHN ARWEILER}

Staff Writer
On the eve of White Ribbon Week Nancy Kolb, an educator for the Vera House service for battered women, said Thursday that domestic violence is more prevalent than commonly believed.

You don't hear about the issue a lot , "said Kolb, a graduate student in the public administrations program. "You don't talk about the issue a lot. It happens to people I know. It happens to people you know."

Three senior public relations students, Carolina Chavez, Tracie English and Monica Geula, invited the speaker as a project for their PRL 325 campaigns

See VIOLENCE page 8


Nancy Kofb an educator at the Vera House service for battered women. House service for battered women,
speaks about domestic violence Thursday night in the Maxwell Auditorium

\section*{City Affairs}

\section*{Nuclear buyouts find opposition}

BY ASHLEIGH GRAF Staff Writer

The nuclear power industry is placing Central New York residents in danger, said Tim Judson of the region's Citizen's Awareness Network.

Judson spoke Thursday in front of Syracuse City Hall during a press conference used to begin the network's new campaign. A sign reading "Who ya gonna call? Nuke Busters!" hung from his podium.

The campaign aims to prevent multinational corporations from buying New York state nuclear reactors and to warn residents of the buyouts, he said.
"We are concerned about the threat of nuclear power in our neighborhood," Judson said.

With about a dozen supporters - including a man dressed as a cat - cheering him on, Judpoul Revered the campaign to Paul Rever

Ther.
The nuclear power market is undergoing deregulation, which longer have control of the price onger have control of the price thaid Deb Katz of CAN In the past, all price changes were montored and needed approval by the

Private companies will now have control of the prices, she added.

AmerGen and Entergy are negotiating with the state's Nuclear Regulatory Commission to buy several upstate plants.

AmerGen is in the process of buying two Nine Mile Point plants, both in Oswego. Entergy already controls the Fitzpatrick plant in Oswego and the Indian Point plant in Buchanon, Katz said.

The reactors are being sold for far less than they are worth she said. Pilgrim, a reactor in Massachusetts, valued at more than \(\$ 400\) million, was sold to Entergy for \(\$ 23\) million, she added.
"These reactors are going dirt-cheap," she said.

The companies do not have the interests of the community in mind, she said. They only care fror the profits they can mak from their acquisitions, she

The deregulation is an effort to improve the energy industry and give customers a choice in their power company Katz said The sale of New York' state's nu clear reactors is result of this See NUKES page 4
 Susan Griffin, of the Chenango North Energl Awareness Group, protests the deregulation of the nuclear power industry Thursday morning at City Hall.

\section*{n Student Government}

\section*{Centro agrees to extend Bird Library runs}

BY TIFFANY LANKES
Asst. News Editor
Centro buses will no longer leave stu dents stranded after late nights in Bird Li brary, said Jamal James, Student Government Association president.

Students will now be able to catch a later bus home from the library after the study area closes, he snid.

James, a junior musical theater major, met with the University Senate Public Safety and Transportation Board on Thursday to dis-
cuss problems with the campus Centro Bus
\({ }^{\text {"I }}\) Igot to present to them SGA's concerns with the transportation systern," he said. "They loved every one of my ideas."

The last Centro bus to South Campus from Bird Library previously left at 2:30 a.m See CENTRO page 3

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\section*{campus calendar}

\section*{TODAY}
- Comedians Jim Carroll and Dave Cooperman perform at 8 p.rm at Viva Debris Comedy and Magic Club at the Hotel Syracuse. There will be an addiadmission information call 474 0969.
- Drumlins Country Club hosts a first-year semiformal entitled "Millennium Masquerade" be bought for \$10 at first-year dining halls and from 11 a-m. to 3 p.m. Thursday and Friday in \({ }^{3}\) p.mine.
\(\square\) The School of Social Work aponsors a workshop regarding AAdvanced Skills of Group Pracfrom 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. a the Goldstein Student Center Call 443-9723 for registration information.
- Ann Johnson from the Environmental Systems Research Institute, Inc., speaks from noon to 2 p.m. in Bird Li brary, Room 1916, regarding the
use of Geographic Information Systems in academic settings.
- The Music Industry Students Association sponsors a concert with live student performances at 8 p.m. in Crouse College's Setnor Auditorium.
\(\square\) James Neal of Johns Hopkins University speaks of "The Copyright Wars and the American University: Defining the Mission, the Tactics and the En-
emy" at 10 a.m. in Bird Library, Room 1916.
- Schine Student Center hosts La Lucha Cultural Night with speakers, performances and Latino food at 7 p.m. in Goldstein Auditorium. Admission is \(\$ 10\).

\section*{TODAY-SATURDAY}
- UU Cinemas presents "Sleepy Hollow" at 7 and \(9: 30\) p.m. in Gifford Auditorium. Ad-
mission is \(\$ 3\). The film, "Go," follows at midnight at no charge.

EArchbold and Flanagan gymnasiums host Late Night at
the Gym until 2 a.m. and feathe Gym until 2 a.m. and fea-
ture open recreation, free aeroture open recreation, f
bics, games and more.

\section*{TODAY-SUNDAY}
- Syracuse Stage presents "A Raisin in the Sun" at 8 p.m. at 820 E. Genesee St, and 4 and
\(8: 30\) p.m. Friday. The Sunday show time is 2 p.m. Tickets are \$15-\$38, discounts for students, seniors and groupa. Call 4433275 for more information.
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\section*{More Ugandan dead uncovered}

RUSHOWJA, Uganda Ugandan police pulled another 80 bodies from yet another mass grave today, bringing to at least 724 the members of a dooms
cult found dead this month.

Three quarters of the corpses recovered today from a tightly packed pit were female, including 27 girls. Neighbors said the house at the grave site served as a transient housing
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At least 330 members of the

\section*{Bus didn't stop before crash}

TENNGA, Ga. - A locomotive engineer sounded the horn reinto a school bus at Tennea, Ga. on Tuesday, but evidence is mounting that the bus did not stop at the rural crossing as required by state law, sourses close to the investigation said Thursday. A 6-year-old girl and a the collision, and a 9 -year-old girl died later at a hospital. Three other students were injured, including the bus driver's daughter, the Associated Press reported.

The crossing near the Ten-nessee-Georgia border had no lights or automatic gates, but a bus driver who arrived a few minutes after the accident told the Chattanooga (Tenn.) Free Press that there was sufficient visibility to see trains approaching. He noted, though, that the approach to the railroad crossing was down a steep hill.

The National Transportation Safety Board and state officials are investigating the crash, aided by both an "event recorder" on the lo comptive and a video camera that bus.

\section*{world news}
cult perished in a March 17 fire at the church's main compound in southwestern Uganda. That incident was thought to be a mass suicide- leaders had repeatedly predicted the end of peatediy predicted the end of 31, 1999- until dead bodies began turning up on other church
Japan's volcano begins to rumble

TOKYO - A nervemracking volcano watch went into its fifth day Friday on Japan's northern island of Hokknido, as cracks opened in Mount Usu and more than 100 quakes or tremors every hour shook the aren. About 11,000 people have
been evacuated from homes at base of the mountain.

The size and frequency of tremors have grown daily since magnitude of four or hir of a recorded Thursday. The buildup is already longer than before Mount Usu's last eruptions, in 1977-78, leading officials to expect an eruption of greater force. Mudslides killed three people the last time.

Hiromu Okada of the Usu Volcano Observatory surveyed Thursday and reported 100 yard long cracks appearing on its Officials expes.
ger zone Thursday as the SelfDefense Forcea helped truck
people out of the area. people out of the area.

\section*{McCain forfeits delegates to Bush}

LANSING, Mich. - John Mc-ain is giv delegates he won in Michigan allowing Gov. John Engler to attend the National Republican Convention as a Bush delegate.
The agreement, announced Thurs agreement, announced ward GOP reconciliation after the rough primary struggle. six delegates to add to the six the Texas governor won in the Feb. 22 Michigan primary, leav ing the Arizona senator with 46
of the state's 58 . McCain has of the state's 58. McCain has suspended his campaign, and
Bush has won enough delegates
to clinch the nomination. to clinch the nomination.

The move will allow En-
ler, a top Bush supporter, to attend the convention as a Bush delegate

McCain won Michigan 51 percent to 43 over Bush, largely on the strength of independent and Democratic voters who supported him in the open primary. But he couldn't sustain his moMentum two weeks later in the March 7 Super Tuesday pri-
maries and suspended his cammaries
paign.

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- the same time the library closed, James said. Many students were not able to catch the bus when they stayed at the library until closing time, he added.

After a 90 -minute discussion, James said he convinced members of additional minutes after the li-
brary's closing time. SGA Assemblyman Adam Duffy said the association will endeavor to improve other Centro bus services to South Campus and the Carousel Center, as well.

Many students complained that after going to late movies on the weekend, they have to take a cab back to campus, Duffy said. "We have a lot of issues to deal with with bus services," said Duffy.
a freshman in the College of Visual and Performing Arts. "It's one of the main concerns on campus. As long as we keep working on it we can do something."

Another student concern the Assembly plans to address is limited busing to South Campus on weekends and late on weoknights.

The last bus to South Campu on weekdays leaves at 3:30 a.m from College Place. This does not
accommodate many students, Assemblyman David Gaulin said.

That's something that's been brought up a number of times by people who live on South Campus," people who live on South Campus, College of Arts and Sciences. "For safety and convenience, this is something that SGA has been focusing on."

Gaulin added that SGA also is hopeful to extend the hours of the

Goldstein Student Center's comput er lab so that students do not have to commute to North Campus to wor n one of the 24-hour computer labs.

SGA is also working to add services at times during the day when buses are extremely crowded he added.

The officials that we work with are cooperating, Gaulin said. They werent aware at how severe the problem was."

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Tolley Administration Building and shouted their complaints toward the windows of Shaw's office.
"We're paying him a shitlond of money," Wissink shouted to the group of about zo students. "I don't want my money going to suppor children being exploited.
"This is supposed to be a stu-dent-centered university. But right now, it's a Shaw-centered universinow."

Around 2:30 p.m., the protesters entered Tolley, said Ben Tevelin, a member of the Syracuse chapter of Research Group.

Pairs of students carrying two petitions each - totaling 1,200 signatures - entered Shaw's office and presented their requests to his secphy major-

A public safety official halted the protest after 20 minutes by barring the students from continuing to enter the office, Tevelin said.

Two more Public Safety officers arrived on the scene, including Robert Robinson, SUS Public Safety director, who then locked the door to the chancellor's office. The doors were locked to protect the Tolley staff, Robinson said.
'You don't just barge into someone's office unexpected and expect to have an audience," Robinson said.

Protesters criticized the way.
Protesters criticized the decision to lack the toors and accused the university of symbolically "shutting out" students' concerns. lous," Tevelin said. "There was threat to any people or property It threat to any people or property. It was a peacerul, non-viole that to his But Robinson said that to his knowledge the stud the to bring the protest from the Quad into the administration building.
"Marching inside Tolley is out.
realm of their authority," he said. "We certainly dicin't want to prohibit these young people from expressing their ideas and concerns."

SCOOL continued its antiday night outside Hendricks Chapel.

\section*{Administration responds}

Shaw issued a statement Thursday afternoon detailing the university's membership in the Fair Labor Association
"At this time, SU will remain a member of the FLA, along with 133 other colleges and universities," according to the statement. "At the same time, we will give due consid sortium once that ortanization has sortium, once that organization has ecome a functioning entity

Shaw lef the city of Syracuse shortly after issuing the statement and could not be reached for comment.

The FLA is a non-profit organization established to protect the rights of apparel and footwear workers in the United States and abroad, SU Spokesman Kevin Morrow said,

Among the companies included in the FLA are Nike, L.L. Bean, Lee Gifford, Levi Strauss and Co. and Reebok.

The university believes the FLA has strong leadership in place," Morrow said. "It is committed to working with manufacturers to introduce change in the workplace."

The protesters urged the university to break from the FLA because it is funded by the corporations, said Kevin Cooney, a NYPIRG coordinator and senior television, radio and film major.

Twenty-nine colleges and universities across the country have signed on to the WRC, including Cor nell University, Brown University, ndiana Universicy, University of Michigan and Ohio.

The university hasn't said 'No' to the WRC," Morrow said. "We're seeking more information as to make an informed decision."

Because the WR
Because the WRC is a fairly new organization and lacks an organizational structure, Morrow said SU is reluctant to join.

The Trademark Licensing Adisory Board recently invited a WRC representative to campus to discuss potential involvement with the organization, Morrow said. The WRC rejected the invitation because SU would not agree to sign onto the organization prior to the visit, Morrow said.

\section*{New Formals 8 Jewelry}

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But WRC Coordina tor Maria Roeper denied the university's claims. That's not true at New York City office ' \(W\) New York ity ouce. We would never not send a representarsity is not signed on."

\section*{Lock down}

Following
protest, Tolley was closed protest, Tolley was closed to non-staff members uled appointments.

Shaw met with Student Government Association President Jamal James later in the day for a pre-scheduled meeti
 Marika Wissink and other members of the Student Coalition On Organized Labor protest st's alleged involverment with sweathop tabor Thursday afternoon near the Tolley Administration Building

Shaw discussed the students' con"To ask a major university to
be a part of something that is not structured is a bit excessive. James said. "The chancellor un derstands hatr is bers. has to do what is for the un But

But Wissink said she doubts the chancellor's sincerity in hearing arguments in favor of the WRC. As the adivisory board's stu dent representative, Wissink saic she thinks the administrative board members perceive her as "token."

You can make as much noise as you want," Wissink said. "But they're telling us outright tha they won't listen. Chancellor Shaw said yesterday that he makes the final decision.
the is he answering to. if not the students."


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Syracuse auditor encourages community revival
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\section*{BY KEVIN TAMPONE}

Asst. News Editor
The days of families and friends taking long walks through downtown Syracuse are gone, said City Auditor Minch Lewis, a 34-year resident of Syracuse.

There's a new environment for things now. Absolutely everything is different, Lewis said at a Thursday Morning Round table discussion. We dont stroll down
Salina Strect anymore. We stroll through cyberspace."

Lewis spoke to an audience of about 120 community leaders and citizens on current problems in local governments at the discussion in Drumlins Country Club 800 Nottingham Rd.

The new societal environment has greatly reduced the amount of personal contact people have with each other, Lewi said. These days it is possible to do almos anything on the Internet and as a result personal relationships suffer, he added.

And when personalirelationships surfer, the workings and efficien
ment rapidly follow, he said.

Lewis added that dwelling on the Lewis added that dwelling on the
ay things were in Syracuse more than way things were in Syracuse more than
30 years ago will achieve little progress. 30 years ago will achieve little progress.
The focus of government must now be on The focus of government must now be on quality of life, he explained.

We must bring those technological advinces together in a context for human development," he said. "When we look around our city, we cansee, it seems to me, many cases where we havent done that. where the changes have overwhelmed us."

By examining the city's past, officials can measure where Syracuse has gone and ensure the community is strengthening, Lewis said.

Comparing the present to the past also allows officials to learn where mistakes are made and to learn from them he added.

We can paint the picture of the future with some of the best pieces from the past," Lewis said. "We need the benchmarks so we have a reference point so we can judge how far we've come or how far the quality of life."

Syracuse can then solve its upcoming debate on how to distribute Onondaga County's 3 percent sales tax among the county, the city, the towns and villages and the school districts, he said.

Every 10 years, the Onondaga County Legislature convenes a sales tax commission to help the body decide how to carve up the sales tax revenue.

Under the current formula, the county receives about 38 percent of the revenue, the city gets about 26 percent, the and the county's school districts receive and the county
To fairly distribute the more than \(\$ 175\) million the county collects in sales tax each year, legislators and members of tax each year, legislators and members of takes and progress that the 1990 commission made.
"It's an opportunity for statesmanship, but it's also an opportunity for the narrowest brand of politics," Lewis said. "The community is being put to the test with this."

Dennis Connors, a Syracuse resident, agreed with Lewis' opinions about the sales tax debate, but said the county legislature's current.structure is illequipped to deal with an sue 24 -mem. the sales tax distribution. The 24 -member legislature is too large and too diverse to arrive at a meaningrul consensus, he said.

It's tough to get 24 people to agree on anything," Connors said. "Everybody's kind of figh
sales tax pie.

Connors suggested that a smaller nine-person legislature would deal with broad issues, such as the sales tax, more effectively.

Under the current system, if the constituents in a legislator's district tell them through letters and phone calls that they do not care about the city's portion of the sales tax, the legislator must reflect that sentiment if they want to win re-election, he said.

A smaller legislature with wider representation might eliminate some of the political games, he explained.
"It would allow for a much broader perspective," he said. "I run into people out in the villages and the suburbs who don't care about the city."

Lewis said the current structure of the legislature can work well, as long as officials pay more attention to developing stituents and each other.
I'm not sure that having a full-time legislature would increase the opportuni-


Minch Leuis, Syracuse city auditor, asks, area nesidents at a Thursday Moming Roundtable discussion to leam from the city's past to solve its current problems. Lewis spoke about issues such as the distribution of the Onondaga county sales tax at the discussion to an audience of about 120 at Drumins Country Club.
ty for these face-to-face interactions," he said. "But I think we all need to set a higher standard of what we expect from our elected officials.

The current debate on how to consolidate departments and operations among the city, county and school districts to improve efficiency and cut costs also provides a chance for citizens to live up to their constituents' expectations, said Sarah McIlvain of Syracuse.

McIlvain said some officials have hesitated in consolidating departments because they do not want to give up power reasons the officials give for not consoli dating however do not mirror their in tentions, she added.
"Some of the elected officials in the city of Syracuse claim they don't want any consolidation because they've worked so hard to represent minorities," McIlvain said. "They seem to think that consolidation would hurt that."

Lewis urged audience members to be cautious of issues such as consolidation.
Politicians often advocate these trends bePoliticians often advocate these trends because everyone else is talking about them, he added.
"Consolidation is a buzz word. We need to analyze the specific things werce talking about," he said. "I wouldn't put it in terms of a racial, minority or ethnic dynamic. We just need to create a governent that is close to the people.

Only a consistent philosophy or working for the needs of constituents and not for political gain will allow Syracuse and the rardless of any future problem, Lewis said.

The leaders, public and private, must help create a new social, economic and political environment that places above all else the promotion of human potential," he said. "We need a new approach, aimed at improving the quality of proach, aimed at

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cally for our safety to be endangered."
All of the reactors in New York state are in shambles, Katz poor economic and safety conditions make the reactors unsuitable for purchase, she added.

The reactors should not b
sold, but shut down, Katz said. "These sites are basically pigstys at this point," she added. New Salem, Mass., attended the event under the pseudonym "No regard Wastemore" and was dressed in a cat tail and ears The character of Wastemore was supplied for comic relief, Jay said. \({ }^{4}\) I am a rich fat-cat and I have a vision. The vision is

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green," Jay said while flashing a role of imitation money. I want you to trust us. We are the rich people who have brought America gy consumption."

Susan Griffin, coordinator of Chenango North Energy Awareness Group, said she was concerned about the pollutants infecting the neighborhoods surrounding the reactors. Her organization has monitored New York state nuclear plants for 12 years.
"The best kept secret in nuclear power is that nuclear power releases radioactive waves into the community," Katz said.

New York state has one of the highest infant mortality rates in the country, Griffin said. This problem presents itself under the same premise that pregnant women should not

Simona Rock, a junior environmental science management and policy major in the State Uniand policy major in the State UniVersity of New York College of Forestry, said she wished for Syracuse University and ESF students to become more educated about the plant buyouts.
"I don't want the corporate power to take over," she said. \({ }^{\text {PPeople need to be aware of the }}\) fact that these places are running unsafely.'

Kelly Nagy, president of Student Environmental Action Committee and a senior environmental science major at ESF, also encouraged students to learn more and show their support. ways on SEAC-ers' minds," she said.

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How safe do you feel as a student at Syracuse?
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Students respond to recent burglaries, thefts and assaults.


4 Public Safety does as much as they can without being overprotective. think students need to take more responsibility for worrying about getting themselves from Point \(A\) to Point B.

JUSTIN NUCCI Arts and Sciences Class of \({ }^{\circ} \mathrm{OO}\)


41'm getting so many parking tickets because 1 'm afraid to walk the two blocks home alone at night. 7

RACHEL MINES
Arts and Sciences Class of ' 00


G've been everywhere at all hours, and lve never really felt in danger. If you stay in groups, you'll be fine.?

CHRIS GOODING Engineering Class of 03

al don't feel safe at night. I have all of my guy
friends walk me places.?
SHUMI MALHOTRA


\section*{Safety responsibility must be shared}

Q: Do you think students should fear for their safety on campus and around the uniA: I

A: I hate the cliche about having a false sense of security, but it's true. People don't re-
alize the possibility of crimes until
Sara ty of crimes until
Naggar to people they know. My apartment was burglarized in November, and it really made me watch out for myself after that. I automatically lock my door behind me as soon as I get inside now, and I'm just much more aware of my suroundings.

You need to make those habits part of your mannerisms, and when you do, you won't even think twice about do that, but I think we can't risk it. but innk we can't risk it.

I want to tell people what happened to me because they'Il happened to me because theyll
be more aware that it can hapbe more aware

Q: How much of a responsibility does \(S U\) have to protect its students?

A: While they're right about needing to lock up your doors and check your peephole, it shouldn't be purely the students' responsibilities to look out for themselves. We're paying money to go here and live here, and there's sort of a double standard. They can come in to your apartment on
South Campus, or your room, South Campus, or your room, and check through your stuff, but then they expect you to
protect yourself from intruders protect yourself from intruders that want to break in.

Q: Does the university do cnough to secure residence croug

A: People think it's a hassle to have to swipe their cards and check in with an RSA when they're coming in late at night, but that might be the only thing that keeps people safe. One of my favorite programs is when resident advisors go around to the rooms in the middle of the night and check locks. For every open door they find, they leave a note that says, "You've been robbed." I think that really helps teach people that they're always an easy target.

But really, you shouldn't have to feel in danger all the time when you're in a residence hall environment.

Sara Naggar is a sophomore newspaper major. She is Association President Hall Association president.

\section*{Syracuse police utilize sparse resources}

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Q: Is the Syracuse Univer sity area safe for students? A: Well, whenever there's a very large population of kids going to school alongside yearround residents, there's going to be more incidents of crime. I went through the univerSgt. by street and David checked the crime Sackett reports. People Sackett say there's a crime spree going on, but there's not. There was one robbery on Ackerman Avenue, and one beating of a student in her house early in the morning. But those were the only two major incidents, and they re definitely unrelated and theres no correlation be twaries and things that are go glaries and things that are go An

And students know that
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it's risky to leave their apartments unlocked, especially could very easily break in during breaks and vacations.

Q: How much patrol priority is the university area given throughout the week?
A. Everything is based on the workload. The officers have to respond to every call they get, and they can't leave one call to go investigate another one, so we have to call in someone else off another beat, which leaves a hole somewhere.
call the officers go from one call to another all over the place from the minute they get leave. The only thing else we could do - and it's else we ble - is to put a car on every corner.

We try to do the best we can with the resources we have.

Q: What is the purpose of the Neighborhood Patrol Ini the Neighorhood patrol In A: Initially, the patrol was established in response to complaints - quality of life calls who don't want noisy parties who don't want noisy parties going on all the time, and both sides of theirstreet things like that. But we hope that just the presence of the police being in the area, even if they're just breaking up parties, is a deterrent to any violent crime that's going on.

Sergeant David Sackett is the public information officer for the Syracuse Police Depart

4) feel safe here. I've never felt worried walking down the street or any thing, but maybe that's just because l'm a guy.'

DEREK FISCHBACH
Engineering Class of 'O2


61 don't think campus is too safe. I see blue lights going on form fromb Saty no one from Public Safety comes to

RACHEL PERZEN
Arts and Sciences Class of '03


It's scary to imagine who an get into the building at night when all that's stopping them is a halfasleep 18 -year-old girl sit ting at the desk.F

HEATHER IOSET
Newhouse
Class of ' 02

«People are just vulnerable. They don't think much before going out alone.
They just shouldn't do
that. \({ }^{\prime}\)
JUSTIN SMALIY
Class of '01

\section*{Delegate reshuffle won't quiet McCain}
U.S. Sen. John McCain may be out of contention at the U.S.-presidential ballot box, but he won't let his influence fade into primary election antiquity.

The Republican presidential contender extended his first tenuous olive branch to Texas Gov. George W. Bush on Thursday, giving him six of the delegates he won in his Michigan primary victory in February.

The reshuffle leaves McCain holding 46 of the state's 58 delegates. It also guaranteed Michigan Gov. John Engler - who has been noted on the growing list of potential Bush running mates - a vote for Bush at the Republic National Convention.

McCain's initial campaign surge was obliterated by droves of voters in key states who supported Bush, the GOP's favorite son. But he'll still captivate an audience at this summer's Republican nominating convention.

Though delegate concessions are an inevitable part of the post-primary letdown, McCain refuses to concede all of his to the Republican Party's chosen candidate. In doing so, he retains a symbolic wisp of the fierce independence that carried his Straight Talk Express through the tough primaries.

McCain boasts a commanding presence and an irrepressible desire to serve the American people. He needs to use them in order to keep the party spirit alive and buck the status quo that Bush generally advocates.

Although he was forced to halt his bid for the White House, it is vital that McCain keep his hands in the Republican party ring. It's doubtful that he'll ever actively campaign for Bush, but McCain's strong support lobby is the perfect bargaining chip to use when trying to assimilate some of his agenda items into Bush's platform.

The Republican establishment may have tried to sideline McCain's insurgent cam paign, but the strength of his message endures even after the ballots have been cast.

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\section*{opinions}

\section*{Hero worship of black athletes leads to alienation}

Several years ago, as an undergraduate at the University of Southern California, my sorority co-sponsored a dance party with a fraternity. I saw several memtoward our party, and upon reaching the entrance, one team member uttered, "How much for team

When we responded, the team member chuckled to himself and started toward the door, players in tow "The Low Down Posse doesn't pay for parties," he said. Within sec-
onds, I was pushed down and trampled by team members; shortly thereafter, a brawl started. It wasn't the first members of the football team that had bullied their way into parties and starled fights. But as usual, campus security did little to stifle the
LESLIE A. campus security did hittle to sainst team members were

\section*{GRINNER}

Black athletes are often treated as commodities perhaps to the point of veritable enslavement - by the capitalist university systems which offer them an education in exchange for athletic "services." But immunity from prosecution of inappropriate and unlawful behavior should not be part of this package.

When it is, in scuffles between black student athletes and black men who aren't athletes, the non-athletes are often most criticized. This was the case during last weekend's melee between members of SU's football team and a black fraternity.

Not all law enforcement officers feel compelled to comply with the "hands of" approach to atnletes that has been upheld by SU Public Safety. One member of the Syracuse Police Department told me that when members of the football team have been arrested, the university most often retains an attorney to rescue them before the ink has dried on a complaint.

I have pondered why black athletes target black fraternities nationwide. I believe that one answer can be found in looking at history. There was a time when black students rallied around black athletes as a form of support and celebration of the contributions they have made upheld as the "good blacks" of the campus community upheld as the good blacks of the campus community regardless of their actions, the sense of entitlement that often served to alienate them from the black community often ser

The accolades and "hero worship" awarded to black athletes by the larger university community isn't often athetes by the larger university community isn't of seen within the smaller black student community. also resent the fact that black fraternity members are sometimes more revered without ever having stepped on a playing field or court. As a result of this resentrnent, the athletes sometimes take their frustrations out on the black fraternities they must compete with.

Regardless of their motive, it is clear that these athletes should be held responsible for their behavior just as any other student would be. Fraternities and other community members should not be used as scapegoats to protect SU's athletic image. Call university leaders to task for creating and perpetuating an inherently racist and elitist hierarchy among the student body. This blatant inequality must end.

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\section*{letters}

\section*{SU officials fail to budge on sweatshop issue}

\section*{To the Editor:}

On Wednesday, three members of the Student Coalition on Cellor Kenneth A. Shaw to discuss cellor Kenneth A. Shaw to discuss the movement to end sweatshop labor conditions in the production of university apparel. We informed the chancellor that over 1,100 students had signed a petition demanding that SU sign onto the Worker Rights Consortium, all of which were collected in under one week. To this, as well as the many recent displays of student concern, Shaw responded by basi-
cally not responding.
Shaw's arguments for SU's continued support of the ineffectual and corporate-run Fair Labor Association were not only weak, but also surprisingly misinformed and poorly reasoned. While we were able to reply to every one of his concerns about the growing willing to reply to any of our concerns about the administration's cerns about the administration's the concerns of its students or the virtues of the WRC.

Upon our arrival, it became immediately clear that to Shaw, this meeting was nothing but a formality - a gesture to ensure that we could not accuse him of ignoring us as well as the thousands of other students who have expressed their concerns on this
issue.
Students have turned out in large numbers for lectures, teachins, rallies and candlelit vigils expressing their concern that the thing that it can to improve everylives of the starving men women and children who make apparel bearing the SU logo.

Shaw has refused to listen to these students. He has failed in these students. He has failed in dents of the SU community. The students of the university must show Shaw that we will not be ignored.

Brian McNamara
Marika Wissink
Andy Prediletto
Student Coalition On

\section*{Assembly}

BY KATE STEVENSON Asst. News Editor

In the wake of several robberies and violent Syracuse Uni versity-area neighborhood Association is beginning a NeighAssociation is beginning
borhood Watch program.

SGA President Jamal James said the details, however, are still tvery much in the planning stages."

A meeting regarding the proposed watch program is scheduled for 2 p.m. today in the Pub lic Safety Building. Syracuse po lice, SU Public Safety officers and students are invited to dis cuss the proposal.

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decicated to promoting awareness of domestic violence issues and raising funds for a batterers intervention fund.

This is the first time the event has been brought to Syracuse University, Chavez said. It is the sixth yearVera house has sponsored the campaign.
"We have to iet women know that they don't deserve to be abused," Kolb said. "There is a lot

\section*{of self-guilt involved with victims.} Women who are victims of domestic violence often suffer not only physical, but emotional damages, Kolb said to a crowd of about 100 students in Maxwell Auditorium. A video and a question and answer session accompanied the speech.
"We knew getting people there was going to be tough, but we were
pleasantly surprised," Chavez said.

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\section*{Thornden Park.}

And in November, three armed men entered a South Campus apartment and bound and gagged its occupants. They then took a car belonging to one of the away but were apprehended by police before escaping.

James said he made his rounds to both students and administrators to discuss the option of a watch program.
"I've done some pushing with Michael Elmore and (Director of Judicial Affairs ) Anastasia Urtz and they seemed in support of it," James said.
Elmore, the director of Student Activities, applauded James*

\section*{as crime remedy}
effort to establish a watch program. "Ja
"Jamal has made it a priority of his administration to organize this the best he can," Elmore said is worth listening to."

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Student involvement in such a program is essential, he added. A lot of students have his attontiongorhood said. "I know there are some stu dents interested in seeing what they can do about it. To get stu dent involvement in this kind of project is exactly what the university would hope would happen."

Several students, besides
the ones who are actively lobbying for the program, are in favor of the proposal, James said.

James said many of the stu dents he spoke with on campus paign, an effort to improve stu paign, an effort to improve stufavor of the idea and some wer favor of the idea and some were

The watch program may begin late this semester, during the summer or early next semester, James said.
"We have to look at the cost and maybe decide based on the cost," he said. "It may not cost much at all."

\section*{The congregation comprised \\ said.} mostly of greeks, who were target ed by the event planners.

Greeks are a fittle more organized," Geula said. "Greeks also like to get involved in helping the community."

Domestic violence is an issue that affects everyone and is sometimes taken for granted, English said.

Not all behavior classified as domestic violence, however, is a crime, Kolb said.
"Being made to feel like nothing, like the scum of the earth, stupid, worthless, that's a lot harder to fix, healing that takes a lot more time," Kolb said.

Domestic violence is not just a woman's issue, she added. The number of men who went to the specch was encouraging, Kolb

The students also sold white ribbons to raise money for the Vera House, Chavez said. Twentyone sororities and fraternities participated in the ribbon drive, donating about \(\$ 75\). The ribbons were distributed Sunday at chapter meetings, she added.

Vera House provides emergency shelter services and domestic violence education for the Syra cuse area. The ribbon campaign
will be accompanied by Centro bus will be accompanied by Centro busments on radio and other means of raising awareness of the issue. "I think it was very worth while," said Fred Schweighardt, a senior policy studies major. "It shows that beating women is not accepted and that there's some place safe to be.

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\section*{Spiffy Tiffy says the newsroom needs some writers.}

For all those interested in writing for The Daily Orange News Team, stop by 744 Ostrom this Sunday afternoon for our 3 o'clock news meeting. No experience necessary, just a tolerance to overly-caffeinated editors such as Spiffy.
Come join us... No excuses... "No ifs, ands or BUTTS about it!

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Y'All come back Y'All and old-time country music for the 21st century returns to Central New York. Y'Ali combines the rural nostalgic Americana of their upbringing with an urban forward-thinking frankness to create songs that strike a chord with music lovers of all stripes. The spare, simple sound of Y'All - built around acoustic guitar, baritone ukulete and the duo's sweet, clear harmonies - recatls the American music styles the band mernbers grew up with, including folk, gospe! and country. The band is performing at 8:30 p.m. tonight at Happy Endings, 317 S . Clinton St. Tickets are \(\$ 8\) and can be purchased at the door Call 475-1853 for more information.

\section*{Enjoy jazz}

The Corinthian Foundation presents an evening of traditional and New Orleans jazz to benefit the Wagon Wheel Senior Center. The mellow night of soothing sounds and reverent music appeal will be highlighted by cocktails at 6 p.m., fol cocktails at 6 p.m., followed by the main jazz ensemble and a dinner
buffet from 7 to 9 p.m. buffet from 7 to 9 p.m.
Special guests include the versatile jazz vocalist Nancy Kelly and New Orleans' trombonist/jazz vocalist Steve Yocum. The performance is at 7 p.m. tonight at the Hotel Syracuse Persian Terrace, 500 S . Warren St. Tickets are \(\$ 35\) for dinner and jazz, \(\$ 20\) for jazz only. For more information, contact Barbara Barnell at 4796681.

\section*{Toy swap}

The international Toy Collectors Association Toy Road Show is on national tour offering the unique opportunity for local residents to bring in their ofd toys from their attics. Associates will be on hand to purchase toys such as robots, space toys, dolls and other memorabilia. They advise patrons not to attempt to clean toys that have been stored for long periods of time because it may destroy the originality of the finish and decrease the toys value. The ITCA is also interested in any broker toys that may be used for parts. The exposition will be from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday to Thursday at the Best Western Airport Inn at Hancock Airport Inn at Aancock
International Airport.

\section*{IV \\ Your weckend guide to events on and around campus}


\section*{Freshmen actors vie for a spot on stage in "A Chorus Line."}

\section*{by caroline chen} Staff Writer

A performer's life is one defined by the emotions of anxiety, hopefulness and excitement. Next Thes will saturate the , Apris , these the Goldstein Auditorium stage, as the performers in "A Chorus Line" act out the itters that invariably accompany theatrical auditions.

In the musical, a production by the First-Year Players, 32 performers vie under intense pressure for eight spots as dancers in a fictitious play, making for a comedy infused with angst and sexwal innuendo, said Ali Snabon, a freshman music education major.
"It's a lot of drama, it's a lot of laughter, it's a lot of everything," she said.
gining performers intensify their the 18 remaining periormers intensify their fight the first cut. Moreau, a freshman management and television, film and radio major. "It's a really competitive business and that's what it's all about."

Moreau plays Sheila, a sultry sexpot consumed with worries about turning 30 and insecurities about her future. "She pours on the sex appeal," More-
au said of her character.

Whether this ribaldry will win Sheila a spot is at the discretion of the musical director, Zach, played by John Murray, a freshman television, film and radio and English and Textual Studies major

As the man who holds the mandate over the performers the most talen respect ed for recognizing the cold and callous Murray said.

Actors \(t\)
Actors try to shape themselves into what they think he wants, but Zach asks the audition.
"He isn't interested in how they dance and how they look," Murray said. "Zach is really looking for what's underneath.

By telling their personal stories through song and dance, the 18 performers add another dimension to their characters as real people under the stage facade.
een newlyweds Al and Christine both tween newlyweds Al and Christine, both itions.

Christine, played by freshman Leanne Ginstory, looks to her husband for support. Al responds by controlling her life, even to the point of answering the director's ques tions for her.

Al "wears the pants" in the relationship, said Ryan Grow, a freshman

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"It's a lot of drama, it's a lot of laughter, it's a lot of \(\square\) ev

\title{
'Romeo'rap-Kung-fu mix misses mark
}
"Romeo Must Die," but he doesn't.
Hey, we're not giving it away - of course Jet Li will live throughout the whole movie.

Obviously from the title, this marriage of the rap and Kung-Fu worlds is oddly enough a playoff of the Shakespearean classic.

We haven't seen the likes of this since we unfortunately reviewed "Ten Things I Hate About You," which was based on "The Taming of the Shrew.

Although rap is no stranger to the Asian influence, from Fu-Schnickens to Wu-Tang Clan, Kung-Fu has been cutting up the charts for years.

Set in Oakland, this bay area tale of two houses, both distinguished and undistinguished in their own way, is the story of the race for real estate and the greed that corrupts both families to the point of death and dishonor.

On the exterior, both families seem to be in control of their members' lives, to be in control of their member

Enter Aaliyah and Jet Li , who basically have character names that don't represent their screen perfordon't represent their screen perfor-
mances as well as their real names.

\section*{Eric}

Rosenthal

\section*{Matt Bray}

This sad excuse for Romeo and Juliet is brought together by the death of their siblings in order to solve their family squabbles and "save the bay. Sounds like Hardy Boys or Nancy Drew, with a dash of Shaolin.

\section*{cinemaniacs}

We're still unsure of whether or not a relationship was to develop between the two because, on screen, they look like they are merely friends. Even in a provocative Aaliyah dance scene, Jet Li looked like a statue on the dance floor.

\section*{The male stars}

Anthony Anderson plays the babysitting thug in Aaliyah's family. He provides the goofy gags like getting car after car stolen from under his nose and cushioning Jet Li's fall out a window.

How 'bout no?
The two families are run like dysfunctional versions of earlier crime families in better movies, always amenting their mistakes and vowing

Rapper DMX plays his
Rapper DMX plays his own game as the underground casino owner who is unwilling to sell his "beach-front"
property to the two feuding families.
Richard Dawson, go back to your podium!

Do we see "the best performance comes from a 'non-actor' "- DMX!

But seriously, although he sounds like an NRA commercial, claiming that guns don't kill people, he does. Dark Man X puts in a surprisingly promising performance, which now has producer Joel Silver assuring him more screen work in the future.

The parade of a seemingly endicss budget includes such rap song staples as hot cars, hot women and hot clothes, giving the film an extragloss. Like this movie needed it with this kind of namedropping in the trailers.
Are they kidding us? Jet Li is no Jackie Chan.

And no one is Bruce Lee!
Yes, we do have to compare them all, when their names sell tickets like they do. Hey, if they built with film stories around our reputation, we'd throw "Cinemaniacs" into the mix, too.

Even with the gratuitous, digital altering of the fight scenes, Li holds no torch to these two masters, of the ballet of orchestrating a proper confrontation. Let's face it - this is not "The Matrix."

If we wanted to see video gamestyle fighting, we'd go and play Tekken Jackie Chan has proven that even in his old age, his style and grace far surpass those of his younger counterpart.

Anchored by one of its very few redeeming qualities, "Romeo" boasts a soundtrack with DMX and Aaliyah, of course, and Timbaland, producing parts of it, it continues with the quality work that each of these three artists have exhibited previously.

Plus the songs are good.

\section*{The Verdict}

Eric "You'll be hungry later, order dessert now" Rosenthal: You know, this film is fike the New York Rangers - large budget, underachieving cast and I wouldn't pay to see it. (I do love
the Rangers though, just damn boring the Rangers though
this year.) In bed.

Matt "That wasn't ehicken" Bray: I'm not saying it's not fun. What I am saying is, why settle for just fun? Don't go see "Romeo Must Die." In bed.

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Admission is free. For more information, call 217-636-8012.

\section*{Film forum}

A new group has formed for those interested in pursuing the craft of screenwriting. The Aspiring Screenwriters Group will meet twice monthly to share ideas and assist one another in the development and completion of scripts as well as discuss marketing strategies from com pleted work and favorite films. The group will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday at Borders Books in the Carousel Mall. Those interested in this informal support group should call 463-2669.

\section*{Super play}

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Center for the Performing Arts, 601 S. Crouse Ave. Tickets are \(\$ 15\) to \(\$ 18\), with discounts for seniors, students and groups. For further information. call the box office 474-1122.

\section*{Lesbian humor}

Her humor is gutsy and honest. and comedian Suzanne Westenhoefer has a totally likable personality, mixing with the audience after her performance She's a wonderful spokeswoman for the gay and lesbian lifestyle, according to the Village Press of New York City. Westenhoefer, who has been featured on HBO's Comedy Central in a one-woman show, is disarmingly funny - in all the politically incorrect ways. She's perhaps one of the most confident comedians, male or female, to step on the improv stage. She'lt be performing at 8 p.m. tonight at the May Memorial Unitarian Universalist Society, 3800 E. Genesee St. Tickets are \(\$ 18\) in advance, \(\$ 20\) the day of the show. For more information, call 382 2222.

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television, film and radio major who plays the role of this domineering man.

Grow said he found parallels between Al's audition and his own aucition for the role of Al.
"We can go right back to own experiences," he said. Snabon, who plays a dancer named Maggie, agreed.

It's really nerve-wracking," she said. "It's exactly how you feel when you're auMaggie
Maggie was born as part of a failed attempt to salvage her parents marriage. After her father left when she was a young girl, she would waltz around with the empty air, pretending that she was dancing with her father.

Maggie left home to pursue a career in dancing, knowing she could not give up her love for it. Without anyone to rely on, however, she struggles to fulfill her dream.

Each of the 18 performers auditioning present compelling stories from their past, but Zach must choose only eight - and cut the rest.

The performers declined to divulge whether their characters make the final cut.
"You have to come to see the show if you want to know who makes the final cut,* Moreau said.

\section*{Energy infused}

To produce a credible per formance as dancers, the cast had to memorize elaborate choreography for numbers such as "I Hope I Get It," "What I Did for Love" and "One" in addition to committing themselves to a strenuous workout schedule, Moreau said.
"The show is all about en-
ergy," she added.
The musical is physically intense for the performers because it involves lots of dancing, Moreau said.

Everyone is a talented musician, everyone is a talented actor, but not everyone is a dancer,"' she added.

After three months of situps, stretching and Tae-Bo at rehearsals, the cast's progress has been phenomenal, Grow said.

Rehearsals - held seven days a week - are "long, tiring and intense" because performers are expected to step up to the prescribed level of performance, he added.

The musical affects Grow's thoughts and actions 24 hours a day, he said, and he occa-
sionally catches himself humming the tunes even when he is not in rehearsal.

Complete immersion in "A Chorus Line \({ }^{n}\) is part of the fun, he added.

Grow said he expects great performances coming from the hard work of the entire cast and crew.
"As long as we keep up our energy and everyone stays healthy, we're going to perform like we never performed before," Grow said.

Director April Naumann said she has been feeling exhausted but happy from running rehearsals.

Since the show was picked in Oct. 1999, the First-Year Players production has essenPlayers production has essen*
tially absorbed all of her time, tially absor
she added.
"Of course, there's been a Iot of frustration, a lot of stress - it's a lot of work, Naumann said. "The hardest thing is to realize that once it's over, it'll all be so amazing.

Naumann, a junior Spanish, history and social studies education major, has been involved with three previous First-Year Players productions.
\({ }^{4}\) I definitely think from my past experiences, they're the most talented Eroup I've worked with," she said.

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\title{
Undefeated Huskies battle Syracuse at Dome
}

Staff Writer
Although Saturday's women's lacrosse game at the Carrier Dome is an away game for the University of Connecticut, the matince meeting marks a

Eight Syracuse-area nativ return to Central New York for the \(2: 30\) p.m. showdown, providHug added enthusiasm on the better the results from last seabotter the results rish, an \(11-80\) angewomen triumph

Four of the Husk ackers live within a short drive of the Dome.

Freshmen Heather Bliss of Manlius and Bonnie Wehinger of Cicero should see their first collegiate action on the Carrier carpet as will sophomores Jody NickerLow of Skaneateles and Pamela Freshman goaltender April Pollock of Cicero, defenders Claire Sedgwick of Syracuse and Susan Payne of Penn Yan and sophomore defender Lindsay Clarkson of Baldwinsvile round out the to-
cal UConn players leading the cal UConn players l

Despite a \(5-0\) record, UCon-位 Heart, Wagner, Colgate and Holy the Huskies national respect in the Husk.
the polls.
polls. the victories give the
team added confidence as it en-
ters the meat of its schedule, beginning with No. 15 SU (3-3) and ulminating with home games ty and UMass
"They're solid and definitely much improved," SU coach Lisa Miller said. "They gave us all kinds of fits last year down there. We should match up well, but we have to respect them. Right now, they have lots of confidence.

Miller said she believes her team is hitting its midseason stride, learning the components of a balanced attack while ridding itself of a tentative defensive approach that plagued the squad in its first three losses.
"It's hard to blend aggressiveness and patience, Miller day), night. You can get so patient that you begin playing ball-control lacrosse and don't take chances. I can live with 10 turnovers if we play up-tempo."

Defenders Erica Hofmann and Carrie Soults elevated their play, limiting Colgate to 15 shots night.
night. Once gaining possession, SU midfielders Katrina Hable, Devon Baer and Kim Wayne controlled the flow of the garne, Miller said. Attacker Karen Healy said balance and team-wide confidence in the defense allows her and fellow goal-scorers Lauren chances and attack the cage aggressively.

Hable, a pre-season thirdteam All-American, is far from the scoring pace she maintained said she sees a commitment by the sapposition to shutting down opposi
Hable.

The result is a balanced of fense, one that allowed Healy to score five goals against Colgate. Hable netted three goals, and Miller said she believes she's finding her niche in the attack.
"I think she is chipping away," Miller said. "But we're so much more balanced around her. She will always draw the best defender, and she ll have to work for her goals. Right now, she's creatand her teammates are benefitine I'm not unhappy with her point production."

The play of the midfielders, who accounted for five goals against Colgate, is key to jumpMtarting th
"They have snapped out of that tentative mode, and they will score more goals if they run the field and continue to make good decisions," she said. "When nothing's there, they've been pulling up and getting into the settled attack, and from that they've soored some spectacular goals."

Offensive explosiveness combined with stronger defensive pressure - especially in getting and making the slide on player and making the slide on piayer
switches - allowed SU to limit


Katrina Hable, SU's top offensive weapon, hestm spent this season attracting attention, leaving her mates open to light the scoreboard.
its last three opponents to 14 combined goals, Miller said. Getting to cutters defensively
is the onc aspect the Orangewomen still need work on before Saturday's game, she added

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lost its senior leader, Josh Ruhle, to graduation.

The emergence of Glatzel - he usually checks the opposition's best attackman combined with St. George's continuing maturity and Abrams all-around excelfense into a machine.

Still, the players' goals are simple, St. George said. The unit tries to limit the opposition to iess than eight goals a game and lock down for 80 percent on the penalty kill. On Saturday it will con-
tend with a Brown (3-2) offense focused on running -a lot.
defense. kind of Enown wants to run, I kind of encuurage it, Mulligan said. "We play the upslow game... If they want to slow game ... If they want to thoroughbreds on this team."

Junior Jimmy Mormile has scored 12 goals for the Metz also provides a scoring punch, netting 10 , including a five-goal game against Drexel. B

Brown's most impressive win to date, though, came
against No. 5 Duke. Fresh-
man Michael Hughes scored his third goal of the game, breaking a tie game and pro-
pelling the upstart Bears to a pelling the up
10-9 victory.
\({ }^{\text {"It was }}\) one of those games where everything kind of clicked." Lasagna said. "We fhowed a lot of poise on of fense and finished our goals against a good team."
Finishing against \(S U\) is where Lasagna's boys could find trouble.

Mulligan's .670 save percentage ranks sixth in the na tion and his 7.68 goals against average is 12 th .

Numbersaside, the defense in front of the junior
goalie rides a tsunami of confi-
dence and knows a mistake will not necessarily result in a goal. "Playing and knowing your team is good enough where it can back you up
helps us play more aggreshelps us play more ageres-
sive, Glatzel said. "With the defensemen we have, any of them can cover the best guy them can

Incvitably, one of the three will lose his man during a game. Almost as inevitable, his backlin the defensivehe.

Glatzel checked Virginia sparkplug Conor Gill in the season's first game, a 13-12 Syracuse victory in overtime. He held the pre-season AllAmerican to just one goal.

Similarly, Abrams
clamped down on UVa's Drew MeKnight. Despite scoring two goals and dishing out two assists, McKnight, the fense, never got into a groove. Suceessful team derense, Abrams said, is reliant upon a knowing among the and open hole always will be filled.

And if the Orange want to continue the success same maxim must apply. Abrams rast is real big, dorams said. know everyfore. You'r than i have besomoone is behind you to back you up in case you do
make a mistake."

\section*{SPRINGER}

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people will suck it up, but if we're in practice no one wants to get beaned."

But when talking to the modest Springer about his game, not
ing special pops into his mind.
On his game this year: a ways to go. I feel a little more comfortable. I think it's coming together slowly."

On the expectations for playing at Syracuse:

It's a lot. It hasn't really hit yet, it hasn't really hit at all. I'm ure once May comy hat and the nd of April, it's going to be a lot mone."

On his shot:
t's just a normal think it's that hard. just a normal shot I guess."
Opposing defenses would disree In SU's five games, Springer has posted 16 goals and three assists to place him second on the team in scoring with 19 points.
His shot was last clocked in high school - when it registered at 96 mph - and hasn't been checked since because no one wants to stand behind the cage when it's happening.

The hardest thing for Springer wras sitting out his freshman year because of his involve-
ment in a Manley Field House break-in about which he refused to comment.

A highly touted prospect out of Ridgewood High School in New Jersey, Springer expected to come to Syracuse and contribute immediately.

Instead, he found himself watching his teammates advance to the national championship game, where they lost to Virginia

While he doesn't want to delve into the Manley incident, Springer notes that it is far from his mind this season.
"It's behind me," he said.
On Tuesday against Hobart, Springer proved his focus lies with lacrosse. He recorded SU's third and fourth goals to change the momentum in the 18-6 win, four goals.
Saturday at Towson, Springer poured in another tharee scores, matching the Tigers' after-

In a 13 -1
In a 13 -12 victory over Johns Hopkins, Springer netted three goals and an assist.

Springer has been instrumental in helping his team to victory. In those last three garnes, and one assist
"It's going all right" Springer said. "I'm still adjusting a lot I still have to work on a lot of things. I
have a ton of stuff to do still. But so far, it's not so bad.'

For now, Springer is working on dodging, feeding and hustling more. Despite adding 30 pounds to his frame in his year off, Springer insists that he's still not in good enough shape.

Living with Ceglia helps. The senior defensive midfielder makes sure Springer does his homework and helps him adjust to lacrosse at he college level

He's just as fun on the field as off the field," Ceglia said. "We complement each other well. Besophomnore, it's good to be with a sophomore, it's good to be with a
younger guy. It keeps you young younger guy. It keeps you young the apartment, and it's been a great experience so far this year."

Springer said he retains an extra year of eligibility, leaving himin an Orange uniform for three mare seasons.

While he admits that his performance might have surprised a few people and that the season is still in its early stages, Springer only sees good this
this year's squad. "We're doing pretty well" Sprineer said "Our defense is doing really well We gtill have to ing really well. We still have to plays aren't that amooth yet, but we're getting there. play well."


\section*{No. 12 Orangemen crew opens spring season}

\section*{BY JODI HEBERT}

The members of the Syracuse crew team might give you the shirts on their backs if they had to.
But they would much
ather take the shirt off of yours.
This weekend, the Orangemen hope to add two more shirts to their wardrobe When they meet Boston UniVersity and Brown on
It has been
ormany years in the Eastern formany years in the Eastern Association of Rowing Coleges for the losing squads to to the winning squad.

And to have the shirt of
ather team to wear around another team to wear around
your home campus is a great motivating factor, said cocaptain Josh Stratton. ulf you are wearing an-
other team's shirt, it means other team's shirt, it means
that you beat them," he said. that you beat them," he said. "You don't want to give up
your shirts either, so you
give everything you have to
Each team in the EARC, including SU, is extremely competitive, and this weekto see how they can hold up against the other teams in the league.

In a presseason poll, Syracuse was ranked 12th,
while Brown was No. 2 and BU No. 13.

Every EARC squad is fast, though, and by the end of the season, every squad usually lies within a few seconds of each other in races.

If SU wants to win this weekend, they are going to have to row at the top of their
game, assistant coach Chris game, assista
Ludden said.

The three SU squads competing this weekend, the varsity eight, junior varsity eight and the freshman eight, have been training since the second week in September.
The team spends a few
hours every afternoon rowing hours every afternoon rowing
on Onondaga Lake in Sep-
tember, October and part of November. Outdoor water Worko

During the winter, however, the Orangemen practice ndoors, using the rowing ing machines - at Archbold Gymnasium.

They even run the steps of the third level in the Carrier Dome as well as the steps up to Mount Olympus.
"A couple times a year, we do a triathlon of sorts,
too," Ludden said. "We will do the ergs, run and swim which is fun to watch bewhich is fun to watch because a lot of these guys can
swim to save their lives."

But to be a good rowin squad, mental and physical preparedness is required, Stratton said.

Each boat member must be in sync, rowing at the same time to achieve the perfeet stroke, he said. This aspect seems especially important to coach Bill Sanford's squad, since the \(S U\) squads
spend less time on the water than other teams because of the cold weather

Brown, which SU will race on Sunday, has been on February since the end of men's Saturday opponent, has practiced outdoors since the beginning of March.
Syracuse, meanwhile, started practicing on Onondaga Lake about a week ago.

Moreover, the SU squad s younger the five-wallsen n the past. nowers. owers.
have a lot of guys Who have never rowed in a vaid, "but being in the top races is motivation for them to work hard."

Stratton said the team's sophomores appearhungry for competition and push the seniors. Sometimes, he said, seniors become "complacent. and just want to get jobs or go
to graduate school." o graduate school.

Of course, Stratton said,
room always exists for improvement. A squad can nevhard fast enough or work hard enough, hesaid, because and lose to it the next.
"When you beat a crew, it is because you have given all you have," Stratton said. "There is no other feeling like it."

This weekend, the team gets its first look at how it will measure up to the other
teams in the league.

Each race will span 2000 meters of straightaway covering parts of Onondaga Lake take each crew about six minutes to complete the race.

That is sixminutes of hardcore rowing, which is like "running and weight lifting all at the same time, Stratton said.
"l am really excited for the weekend," he said. "I have been watching us grow all year, and I can't wait to see what we are capable of."

\section*{Orangewomen enter poll with weekend sweep}

BY JASON SACKS
Staft Writer
As the hype for March Madness and the Sweet 16 hit Syraness and the Sweet 16 hit
cuse University's campus, the SU tennis team traveled to West Point and tennis played its way into the national rankings.
The 70 orangewomen, ranked 70 th in the nation, won thrce matches at the Army Invifeated Temple 6-3 on Saturday, and then collected victories against Fordham, 6-0, and Army 7-1, on Sunday.

With the weekend sweep, the Orangewomen have won four of their last five matches and wn a \(12-5\) record overall
"It is very good for a team in the northeast to be ranked in the nation," head coach Mac Gifford said. Most of the top teams in the nation come from the just taking it in stride right now." Last weekend not only tested the team's skill on the court,
but also its endurance. SU played three matches within 36 hours of one another, Gifford said.
the Orancewomen's the Orangewomen's adjustment to their new lineup. Freshmen Shervin Saedinia and sticia Sargent replaced sophomore
Katie Thompson and junior Zuzanna Borucka in nior Zuzanna Borucka in
the starting lineup at the starting lineup at
the fifth and sixths singles spots, respectively.
The move appeared to pay off for Gifford and the Orangewomen.

Saedinia posted an undefeated record for the weekend, beating Temple's Nadia Ramdass 6-2, 6-3, Emily Najour from Fordham 6-0, 6-1 and Army's Melissa Sentelle 6-0, 6-2.

Sargent lost her first match of the weekend to Temple's Nina Kumar 6-2, 6-3, but rebounded Sunday with two victories.

Shervin and Tricia really stepped up and piayed ad-
mirably," Gifford said. "Shervin mirably, Gifford said. "Shervin stepped on the court this week-

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end. She is one of the toughest girls to beat on the team now." Gifford also praised the play of Sargent, who moved rom her regular No. 8 spot to fit of nervousness, Sargent got comfortable and played very well, Gifford said

At the top of the Orangewomen lineup, senior Shareen Lai, now the 78 th-ranked singles player in the NCAA, rebounded from her Saturday loss by winning two matches Sunday. Lai, who owns a 40-19 record this season, lost 1-6, 7-6, 7-5 to Tamara Truta from Temple.

The rest of the Orangevomen, Anna Khvalina, Michelle Neveklovska and Masha Kabanova, all went 3-0

SU will tak.
SU will take this weekend off to recover from the threewatch marathon followed by a week or practice. Syracuse then will prepa

The Pirates, (8-5, 3-0 Big , will come to Syracuse on April 9 for an important confer
ence matchup.
Seton Hall has won four consecutive matches and hosts Providence College this weekend before squaring off with the Orangewomen.

The match with Seton Hall is important because it has implications for the seeding in the Big East Tournament," said Gifford. We need to give them a playing Miami or Notre Dame in the first round."

After the match with Seton Hall, the Orangewomen will be tested one more time April 16 when they host Brown, their final match before the Big East Tournament.

Gifford believes the team must play better than it is now if it wants to beat Brown and advance in the tournament.
"This is a hard-working bunch of girls," Gifford said. "The seniors have been knocked out parly in the tournament the pase focused, and want to win in Miami.

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\section*{FAREWELL}
continued from page 16 nate enough to be a part of a group that is consistentiy one of the best in the nation thas passed through that has passed through this coom pand littered with newspaper clippings is over whelming.

There's been a pretty decent amount of idiocy through here, too, but I think I'll try to remember the talent.

When I first decided to be a sports writer, I did it ike most people - because d get to watch games and write about them for a living. 't get much better than it doesn't get much better than

My seat for every big ame wantage point or close to the action as you could get - and I didn't have to pay.

That strategy paid off or me. I've been able to see some great basketball games and been able to attend a ew relatively exciting football games.

I've been up close with some of the best players and some of the best coaches in ollege sports today

And I was almost trampledy ay the Syracuse student bill team's Carrier Domet atory over Connecticut necticut this

In
In other words, it's safe o say that I'm in an envious osition for a 22-year-old. 0 an end.

Ir I continue on as portswriter in the outside world, I'll be a surer bet to cover over-40 sottball league games than an NCAA Final our. But I guess that's not
he point
The reason that became a sportswriter stil and writing about sports, iving doesn't seem lik wor to me.

So whether I'm talking to Ken Griffey Jr. about how it feels to break Hank Aaron's home run record or to Mel the local bartender about what happened to Stinky's pitching arm in the fifth game of the Beer League softball tourney, Ill be happy.

I'II be in my element and talking to people that are a ot like me nell, hopeful y, Stinky's not a lot like me ou bet the idea.
of the peo ple that Ive worked next to over my time at the paper an take a lot of pride in the writing that you turn out whether it's about Division I athletics or tee-ball
rve seen these guys sacifice a lot of things the normal college student takes for granted - like sleep, study time and a social life during he week - in order to put out the best possible sports section.

But in the end, we're ust like most of the people that read our stuff - just plain sports fans.

We don't paint our faces or tailgate before games (at east games we cover) We don't even root for one spe cific team.

But we're there becaus we love sports, and were ind the best seats for the cheapest price.

Connor Ennis was an assistant sports editor at The Daily Orange. Be sure to find him at your local watering hole, or e-mail him at ceen nis@syr.edu.

my kids after Ty, too. couple years buddy.
Bill - Likes bad country music even worse country musio and hearing himself toik. I like you bia thed to get me fired.
Alaska Shootout becal been a pain in your ass since l've gotten here but, believe it or not, i like you. if DC can't go to the Sapna - EOOZEIII!
Boyle - Too bad you're not plastic or else we could run off together.
Fooks - You're like a cartoon character you're so upbeat. See you at the zoo.
So that's it, it's been a good ride and hopefulty I'Il be missed. I know l'Il miss it. . .a little bit.

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Syracuse visits Bears
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Cruising toward Alfarnerica honors, Syracuse's Rob Mulfigen racked up 23 saves in last Saturday's win at Towson. The goalkeeper and his defense face No. 14 Brown, a team that likes to nur and gun, at 2 p.rn. Saturday at Brown Stadium.

\section*{BY JEFF PASSAN \\ Asst. Sports Editor}

Brown attackmen, meet the Syracuse defense.

Here's John Glatzel, a potential All-American who swings a mean long pole and isn't afraid to crack you hard Next to him is Billy St. George, a dangerous aggression showed by his linemate.

All-American Marshall Abrams, Syracuse's senior captann whose stick checks wreak havoc for any ballhandler, anchors the defensive corps. And when the Bears face No. 1 dium, suffice to say at at Brown Sta-
grecting will come in a rather unfriendly form
"They don't know what to expect," St. George said. "They don't know who's going to be coming at them, if t's going to be Marshall or Glatzel Even up and nail somebody.
happen. If they think they do, we'll puppen. If they

Sounds easy enough, but the Orangemen's defense has proven it pos sesses the clout to back it up. SU (5-0) allowed just three goals in a victory against Towson a week ago Saturday, and romped over Hobart in an 18-6 victory Tuesday

Mulligan can take a good share of
the credit. While the three big bodies in front of him do the grunt work, Mulligan scrambles while his mouth rambles - to make fantastic saves.
"They've got a goalkeeper who's maybe as hot as anyone in the country, Brown coach Peter Lasagna terrorize you when they have the ball on your stick.

The trio has done more than terrorize. It's dominated.

Glatzel, who returned to SU this season after being suspended for breaking into Manley Field House last season, stabilized a close defense that

See BROWN page 11

\section*{Lovable Connor signs off with smile}

The first time I walked into the sardine-can sports office at 744 Ostrom Ave, was
during spring semester of my during spring semester of my sophomore year.


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\section*{wasteland \\ asteland.} late bloomer sports writing-

Most of the other people who write and work here have been doing it since the first couple or days that they this snow-ridden campus
y of my first two into the caterory, though, I fell get my butt down to The Daily Orange.

I was more concerned with drinking incredibly cheap and bad beer, skipping class and sleeping in late (not that those things aren't still major components of my life)

Besides, I figured there's no way that an amazing talent such as myself would go untapped.

They would eventually come to me.

When the realization that \(I\) was a dime a dozen in writing ter try and do something about ter try and do something about
Plus, I figured if John nights a week and still manage to spend half of his conscious hours in a haze created by happy hours and fishbowls, then writing once or twice a week would be easier than getting into Maggie's with a fake ID. In the two years since my department. lve been fartu

See FAREWELL page 15

\section*{Hot-shot Springer bolsters attack \\ weight room, to bulk up what has been de}

\section*{GY GREG BISHOP}

Admittedy, Mike Springers style is a little unorthodox.

Sure, he sports cargo shorts to practice instead of the mesh numbers his teammates wear.

At 6-foot-4 with only 195 pounds on his thin frame, Springer is a beanpole compared to his Division counterparts. from his teammates on the proctice field And althoush it's impossible to pick Anger out when he's strolling the quad with 11,000 other undergraduates com game time it's rather easy to find No. 10 on a scoring spree.

In fact, Springer's soft-spoken nature only contributes to his effectiveness on the Geld, teammate and roommate Joe Ceglia said.
He's a goofball. You can ask anyone on the team," Ceglia said. "He's walking around campus, he doesn't hook like he can walk two feet without falling, but then you put him on the lacrosse field and he shoots the ball 100 miles an hour and he's an athlete

He's just different. He's Mike Springer. That's a class unto itself."

Springer's class is a tough one to get
First, it requires the ability to get open on the offensive end.

Second, it requires a lot of time in the
scribed as a wiry frame.

Lastly, it requires a self-proclaimed 96 mile-per-hour shot -a a shot, like a Tiger Woods drive, that seems impossible for someone lacking the musculature to make such an imposition.
"He's got a cannon," defender John Glatzel said. "He always hits our goalies out there. I don't think our goalies like it too much when they get pummeled by his on his leg Mike always hits him pad and Robbie gets a little pissed off sometimes. When he shoots, basically everybody See SPRINGER page 11


Sophomone Michael Sprineer scored 10 Etoals In the Orangemen's last three victories.


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The Daily Orange editors had a few favorites of their own...

\section*{Dome arrests}

The Orangemen weren't the only ones fighting hard at the Carrier Dome this year. The Syracuse Police Department had their share of wins arresting fons for crimes rang ing from scalping to disorder

During the NCAA tourna ment alone. six people were arrested for scalping tickets to the event.
Many a drunk are arrested for disorderly conduct as they stumble their way past secur ty and into the Dome after their "pre-game" in parking tots across campus.
There is the woman who refused to leave the Dome until her stolen beer was finished. That's right, the woman stole two beers from a vendor and then told security officers to "fuck off" when they asked her to leave. In November, police arrested a Dome employee for stealing \(\$ 86\) from his coworkers before the
Syracuse/Boston College football game. The part-time concession worker admitted to police that he hid the money in his left sock. Then in January. concessions were hit again when man used a counterfeit \(\$ 100\) bill to buy beer. Some people will do anything to get their share before the last quarter.
And then there's always that incident from September when students damaged a fan's SUV by throwing an empty beer keg out of the window of a house on Cornstock before the Syracuse/Michigan football game
The keg landed in the driveway of the house and bounced off the curb, denting the man's car.
Apparently, they were a little upset it was empty.
- Tiffany Lankes

\section*{Bagels}

I've grown up with real New York bagels, so coming to CNY three years ago practically meant the end of a good breakfast. Then 1 discovered early classes at the Huntington Beard Crouse Building. Blinker Deli is, by for, the best place to get bagels on the Hill. Blinker opens at 8 a.m., just in time for those hideously early 8:30 a.m. classes. The bagels are usually fresh, unlike in the dining halls and Schine, and are always toasted upon request, unlike nearby People's Place in Hendricks Chapel. Contrary to Kimme bagels. there is an abundance of cream cheese, but er, peanut butter and jelly or sandwich items to put these bageis in the "substantial lunch" category. And Blinker bagels come in more varieties than any other snack bar or food court on campus among them blueberry, cinna mon raisin, salt. onion. poppy. sesame, strawberry every thing, vegetable and, my per sonal favorite, italian. True Brwegger's has more of a



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It's a cold January Fri day and at 4 oclock on the dot, you're at the door of the Regatta, hoping the low traffic will make the bouncer let you in with no hassle. The Happy Hour specials and the "regular crowd" await you.

Come on, you know you've done it - joined the end of a line that spilled out the front doors of the hotel itself so you could join the festivities.

Sometimes our customers say something, but it'skind of nice to see so many people on our property, said David Heymann,品eneral manager of the and Conference Center.

You've probably also told people that you've been to he Sheraton, 801 University Ave. But the ground level the carpeted-and-couched lobby and lounge that you see from the Regatta barstools with your beer goggles on are just the tip of the iceberg.

The 231 rooms - each with a color television, inroom movies and large desks floore spread out over eight foors, each with two wings, Sheraton a spacious, airy hotel. It's fully-carpeted, too.

Staffed by about 150 em ployees, there is 24 -hour security at the hotel. Other facilities - common to most of the Sheraton hotels worldwide - include an indoor pool, an exercise room, an attached garage, free campus parking, internet access and a guide to area attractions.

\section*{Food and brew}

The Regatta and The Pavillion, the Sheraton's fine dining establishment which runs room service, are also available for clients
"It's the only adult bar in the area," said Stan Backman, an SU employee who lives in Cato. "I can come here and relax and it's quiet

While th
While the Regatta is pretty popular, especially on pavillion is Pav by the general commented.
"We're right next to Marshall Street and with so many great restaurants downtown, people just don't come here, even though it's a good restaurant, he said GBut peopie who travei alone, especially women, will eat there or use room service. \({ }^{n}\)

Catering to a "mainly corporate" clientele, the ho-


The Sheraton University Hotel and Conference Center, 801 University Ave., attracts visitors to Syracuse University mainly because of its proximity to the campus.
col has conference rooms complete with tilt/swivel projection and a retractable projection screen and writing surfaces - and banquet hans for the frequent busiUniversity and the general University the general "Becaus
wo try to use were so close we try to maintain a good rety", said Heymann who has been working at the hotel for two years. - But we deal with a lots of corporates and that kind of thing.'

\section*{Famous faces}

Often times, celebrities



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> Hamiliton＇s
> Floral Garden makes gift shopping an adventure．
 BTMH WRITR

Tucked between Marshall Street＇s Sharma Emporium and Cosmo＇s is a place where many baffled guys and curious customers stumble into a Day．

Behold Hamilton＇s Floral Garden－Syracuse＇s answer to＂What should I get so－and－ so for（fill in the blank here）？＂ open between 10 a．m．and 8 p．m．everyday，except Sunday．
＂We specialize in flowers， plants，balloons－basically， gifts，＂said owner Joni Hamil－ ton．

Hamilton＇s shop is a color－ fully－decorated extravaganza of gift－giving－fresh flowers and greenery bombard the walls and floor among stuffed animals，balloons and glass vases．A few stray bouquet－tot－ ing customers view the inven－ tory while Hamilton prepares an order big enough to land－ scape a third－world country．
＂Sometimes，people don＇t know they are in a flower shop，＂Hamilton added with a laugh．＂I had a woman come in that was looking for motor oil． People don＇t realize where they are．They just kind of walk in．＂

Even with its ambiguous storefront－besides the large green sign on the front of the white building－Hamilton reports business is going well． More than a thousand people visit her store every week since its opening two years ago，she said．

Hamilton attributes her success to her floral founda－ tions and prime location．
＂I＇ve been in the business for a while．I worked at a flower shop in the Marshall Square Mall before this，＂she said． This is a good area．Theres a lot of traffic here．

Hamilton added that the friendly storeowners also make her shop a main attraction

All the merchants on \(M\)－ Street are really nice－espe－ cially the people from Cosmos． It＇s like a family．

Barb Beardsworth，a jun－ ior retailing major and em－ ployee of Hamilton＇s，agreed． ＂This is such a happy，up－ lifting place to work，＂she said．

Customers can vouch for that，commenting the helpful service and Hamilton＇s knowl－ edge of flowers and＂general edge ornowers and general ing back
＂I come in once a week，＂ said Reena Amin，a graduate said Reena Amin，a graduate textile design major：＂It＇s very good

\section*{Canine appeal}

Amin has been making


Photos by ADEET DESHMUKH／The Daily Orange The colorfully－docorated Hamitton＇s foral Gartien， 145 Marshall st，offors hopoless momantics many options and Etood advice for their specia！someone．
her weekly visits since she came to Syracuse last year be－ cause of Hamilton＇s selection of lora and her desire to have lowers around the house－ not to mention Casey，Hamil－ ton＇s 7－year－old，pure－bred Keeshond．

The first thing I saw when I walked in here was Casey，＂she added．

Casey is a favorite on Marshall Street，spending his days lounging about while en－ joying the petting and baby oying thepetis＇s and baby customers
＂Casey started coming to work with me when he was a puppy＂Hamilton said．＂People oved him．Students would ac－

selection but 731 S ．Crouse Ave，is quite the detour from your first class．It＇s true that Blinker cioses at 3 p．m．，but， for the most part，you＇re not really looking to eat bagels after that anyhow．And no． there really isn＇t anywhere in HBC to sit and enjoy your bagel，which is unfortunate But the best part of the Blinker deal is that these great bagels are already paid for．
－Sapna Kollali
Barber shop
There are hair designers． and then there are barbers． Joe Lobello and Duke Drumm are the only surviving barbers on the SU Hill．Best known as half of the old Orange Tonsorial Barbershop． the＂guys＂are now working a Tony Christopher Hair Design on Marshall Street．But ton＇t let the name fool you，they are barbers，nevertheless．I is in their blood，in the man nerism crafted during 30 years of cutting hair．They con＇t style it，they cut it－ and talk about the game last weekend and the beautiful gir walking by like only guys do． Never mind their adversary on the other side of the shop． this duo is a dying breed． They are the hometown bar ber that gave you your first haircut at age three．You grew up with these shit－shooting gossips who know everything about anyone and can smell an out－of－towner quicker then you＇ll pull out the \(\$ 2\) tip．They forgo the electric to shave you with a straight－edge and then send you on your way smelling of stale aftershave． It＇s an experience simitar to slouching in a leather arm－ chair，puffing a dark cigar and drinking a thiek beer．Going to a barber is like joining a club． exclusive to only those enjoy ing a dirty joke and a good laugh．Next time you are in the chair，if your hair designer begins a trendy J－Crew cut proceed to Tony
Christopher＇s．Ask for Joe or Duke．Grab a beat－up Maxim and read it，knowing that your hair is the least importan part of getting a haircut．
－Justin Silverman
Place to bitch
Arrrgh！The lovely Syracuse weather，the friendly folks who work around campus，the fact that I＇ve got enough luggage under my eyes for a ten－year stint in Cancun－it＇s enough to turn any girl into Fran

\section*{Drescher．}

Get the point？I love to bitch．
Yep，I expect everything to be the way I want it，when I want it，how I want it and can 1 get fries with that please？ Up here on the Hill，there＇s plenty of room to make demands．
Check aut a couple of my favorite places to let loose some militant feminist，
1980s－style punk－rocker rage
1）Public Transportation l＇ve been known to go off on everything from my menstrual woes to the lack of apprecia－ tion for Pop Rocks while riding the wild Centro Buses and

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local trains. It's the best therapy in the world and it only costs a little over a buck. 2) Any Crowded Lecture: No one knows what the hell is going on in there anyway, so why not share some angst why not share some angst
with the rest of the class? It. with the rest of the class? It's
the perfect time to talk about granny's nymphomania and why Barbie is actually Satan in disguise.
3) M-Street: Everyone else is doing it. so pop a squat on the sticky pavement and let it the sticky pavement and
all out. Dress grungy and all out. Dress grungy and
some old sap might throw in some old sap
a little Cash.
4) The Schine "Quiet" Area:
What is this place. a goddam




Daddy a ring. Don': forget :0 call collect.

Place to go on a date After much consideration. I believe I have come up with the best places in Syracuse to share wonderful fun-filled getting-to-know-you moments. Obviously, it's a given that the best dates include a guy/girl that you at least find interest ing. So, hypothetically, the person you're out with is more fun than "a bag full of not nickels."

By far, my favorite date place is the Science Museum and the IMAX theater. I enjoy seeing how my date interacts with children, as I love them, and if the guy can't handle even being around kids. then it's over for me. There's also plenty to do, so you're never stuck in embarrassing conversation lags. Then there is the IMAX theater, it's a lot more interesting then just going to a movie, mostly due to the HUGE screen. If that all goes well, Happy Endings and oodles of bars are within walking distance, so you can retreat for some one-on-one getting to know each other time.
The museum/iMAX date beats dinner and a movie, hands-down. In that scenario. you spend two hours getting to know famous people you'll never meet and an hour talking about them after the movie during a dinner at the mall. BLAH! That's fine further down the road, but for a first date, no way. The museum gives you the potential to get to know the person rather well and have a great time goofing around. The movies are always awesome or they wouldn't have bothered spending the time and money making them into IMAX films. And finally, you can make a date without much planning - it's all right there.
- Erin Boyle

\section*{Diner}
ingly in viotation of several ingly in viotation of several county health codes and so very aptly named. One of Syracuse's only culi-



Finish Line allows customers to choose from hundreds of athletic shoes.

It's like walking into a masterfully choreographed musical, with colorful sets and lighting, catchy music and an energetic tango of employees But this sid
But this sideshow of lights and colors is far from BroadCommons Level of the Commons Level of the arousel Center in Syracuse. The store prides itself on being a "fun" atmosphere in which to work and shop, Sales of the Carousel Center store. the Carousel Center store. park in here," said John Murray, an SU freshman television radio and film and English and textual studies major. "It's a really fun store. There's a lot going on."

Sales associates dressed in bright blue shirts and khaki pants litter the blond hardwood floors by throwing shoes and orders to one another while customers recline in front of the 150-foot curved shoe wall. Each store offers 600 to 1,300 different kinds of athletic footwear in various categories such as running, basketball, walking, aerobics and cross training, according to Www.finishline.com, the store's Web site.

Other stores do not have the same selection as Finish Line, said Murray, who purchased his last pair of Adidas at the store. Including the store's own brand of non-label clothing, the chain offers the major shoe companies including Nike, Adidas and Reebok, Dufresne said.

And the store is constantly trying to expand its line and the athlete, said Matt Georgi, Finish Line's marketing manager.

We want to take care of our customers," Georgi said in Indianapolis. "We will do anything in our power to make
the customer the number one priority."

That commitment and priority is evident in the staff, said Andy Seestedt, an SU junior TRF major.

The staff will offer to help you with a selection or help try on shoes, Seestedt said. And with the help of small plastic buckets at the end of each bench, Seestedt pointed out, the associates will test cleaning and water repellent solution on your shoes. The associates not only try to sell you the product, they make conversaproduct, they make conversa-
tion and attempt to meet your tion and attem
"The sales people know their product," Murray said. They also seem like they like their job. It would probably be a fun place to work."

\section*{Label lineup}

In addition to several of the larger brands, Finish Line offers clothing, shoes and accessories from Nautica, North Face, And 1, Lugz, Converse and Fila according to the Web site. With each of the brands designated to its own kiosk in the store, the products are neatly displayed with footballs and basketballs strewn among he merchandise.

Not a surface goes uncovered either, with ceramic jars and wooden logs sporadically placed within the upper section of the store, designated for the outdoox apparel and footwear. Even during a blustery March in Syracuse, sales in the outdoor section have been on the rise in recent weeks, said Tanika Fields, a Finish Line sales associate.
"We have something for everyone," said Fields amid bookbags, cleaners, shoelaces, hiking boots and a rack of sale sandals. "We get all kinds of people - a lot of coaches, a lot people - a lot of coaches, a lot of golfers for gold balls, socce
balls and a lot of Nike bags."

\section*{A target audience}

Those who walk through
he glass Finish Line doors are of a selected age group for a reason, Georgi said. They are seeking out the Santana rock rhythms and Whitney Houston techno beat to stay young, he said. The atmosphere is a youthful, athletic playground, Georgi said, that the mid-teen to 30 crowd finds appealing.
"People are trying to stay youthful," he said. Whey don't want to get old and read the New Yorker. They want to read Vibe and Source and ESPN the Magazine to stay up with
things. We're trying to appeal things. V

And they are succeeding.
Just five years ago, the 25-year-old company laid claim to just more than 60 stores nationwide. The company, however, is now grossing more than \(\$ 100\) million from more than 400 stores in the United States, Georgi said. He attributes the store's recen success to staying current and meeting the needs of all athletes.

And Dufresne sees all kinds of athletes, he said. From those who wear the orwho stick to Archbold to thos said.
"We really get a mixture of people in here," Dufresne said. Some people come in to buy laces or a shirt and shorts to wear to the gym. But the majority of our business is shoes."

Finish Line's competitive prices are also a big customer draw, Murray and Seestedt said. The store's wide selection allows for all types of budgets because the store offers racks of sale shoes and clothing marked with bright red tags, in addition to their new arrivals.

The franchise also offers a Tie Breaker" guarantee that they will match any competitors price in the mall on an identical product, Dufresne said.
said.
"We like to have products that no one else in the mall has," Dufresne said. "We can

4 It's like an amusement park in here. it's a really fun store. \({ }^{7}\)

\section*{IOHN MURRAY}
reshman televi sion, radio and film and English and textual stud ies major


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According to Happy Gilmore，stress can be cured by traveling to＂a happy place．＂While Gilmore＇s ＂happy place＂consisted of a fantasy realm of nubile women and cold beer，Syra－ cuse University students need not travel to such an abstract prace．Instead， Happy Endings cafe，at the edge of Armory Square，of－ the stresses of school．
317 G Happy Endings cafe， 317 S．Clinton St．，has been serving its house blend of caffeine and life since 1993 ， when Shelby Crowley and her son opened its doors．In－ spiration for Happy Endings came in 1980，when Crowley walked into a small coffee and dessert shop in Toron－ to．She found the store so charming that she decided to open a similar shop in Syracuse．

At a youthful 63 years of age，it is obvious that open－ ing and running Happy Endings has been a labor of love for Crowley．Happy
Endings though，offers more than just coffee，and has had a strong relationship with a strong relationship with
\(\mathbf{S U}\) students since its open－ ing．
and the students come in， and they keep coming back until they graduate，＂Crow－ ley said．

SUstudents arefre－ quent customers，and Crow－ ley generally employs sev－ eral students each year．
＂I love having the kids here．It＇s really fun，＂Crow－ ley said．

Meghann Peterson，a senior magazine and Eng－ lish and textual studies ma－ jor，has been going to Hap－ py Ending
＂It＇s a great place to go and just hang out，＂she said． ＂You don＇t feel any pressure to hurry up and leave．＂

Peterson also enjoys Happy Endings＇ambience， mentioning the music and artwork as well as the cof－ fee．
＂It＇s away from campus， so you get a mix of people there，from high schoolers to people our parents age，＂she said．

Happy Endings＇entry－ way gives a bright greeting， surrounded by warm white lights purposefully left over from the holiday season． Once inside the restaurant， the lights are toned down， and the earthy tones of brick and muted red－paint－ ed walls sooth patrons．

An assortment of com－ fortable worn couches and chairs are scattered throughout the shop，remi－ throughout the shop，remi－ ment furniture．Wooden booths line the back wall．

RACHAEL I GOLDEN／The Daily Orange


Happy Endingt cafo， 317 S．CHintorn St，sorves，up coffoo，dosserts and a rolaming amblance for both SU students and dommtown frequentors．

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nary alternatives to Denny＇s circa 3 a．m．，Doc＇s Little Gem Diner is a diamond in its own self－made rough．And it would－ n＇t be quite the same any way else．

The sheet metal and cinder block edifice evokes visions of Hooverville structures or Cold War－era homemade fall－ out shelters．But the coffee served is some of the best in the city and a plate of saucer sized pancakes won＇t cost you more than can be made for 20 minutes of work－siudy labor．Best of all，you＇ll see more mesh CAT caps and \(T\) shirts hailing the New York Giant＇s Super Bowl XX victory than at a national Agway cor－ vention－a livin
it＇s almost as if＂Doc＂want－ ed to make this place impos－ sible to find．On the fringes of Dil City－that vast waste land of a tract buffering the Carousel Center from down town－locating it on a road map is only slightly less diffi cult than finding two（living） people who have ricden the Quad Shuttle．
From the university，take University Avenue to Harrison Avenue where you make a lett and go half a mile to and then hang a right at the \(81 / 1.690\) interchange and fo low straight for a mile until you get off at 690 West．Get off at the North Geddes Street exit，and make a right at the bottom of the ramp at the Harley－Davidson dealer－ ship，only to follow that road one short block before mak－ ing another left at the light． Look for the big blinking sign on the right a block or two down．
Don＇t be surprised if you end up halfway to Turning Stone Casino，in which case． just keep going．But if not，a cubic zirconia finer than any on QVC awaits you with a smoky，empty table，the ulti－ mate altar for fascinating con versation，somewhere in the inky Salt City night．

\section*{－Dave Levinthal}

Seat in the Dome intimidating． intimidating
After all， 54 steep steps aren＇t exactly the things to calm your nerves．
But they＇re worth it－well worth it－if you want to get to the best seat in the Carrier Dome．

Walk up the 54 steps of Section 336 and take a right． Row YY greets you，its friendly bench awaiting your but
Take a seat，please．If you＇re wearing shorts，be careful－the cold metal might give you a litule shiver．

Shimmy your butt down．And down and down and down until you reach the end of the bench．Seat 1.
There you are：Section 336， Row YY，Seat 1．Right under－ neath one of the Dome＇s 16 bubble－inflating fans．

Don＇t worry．The chances of it going are one in 16．And， anyway，if the roof starts to leak，you＇re one of about 50 people in the place with some protection．

Oh yeah，the view．For foot－


\section*{ \\ ball, impeccable. You're right on the 40 -yard line with a per fect view of the entire field. With basketball, your view blocked a bit. But that's all right. \\ By the time you've knocked back a bunch of Budweisers - the official beer of the Dome, of course - your sight won't be straight, anyway.} - Jeff Passan

Driving range on campus desire to dust off your. the clubs becomes feverish. For those of you wondering where you can stretch out and practice your game a little before heading out to the links, look no further than Flint Hali.
Yes that reverent place of Prada bags and SUVS is also one of the better places to get together with a few buddies and smack some golf balls around. To do so you'd want to get to a more elevated spot, so I recommend, if you can. make your way to the platform above the awning just outside the 2C lounge. You can either go out the window in the lounge, carefully watching your step. or take route through a nearby room. From there you have a clear line of sight to the Dome (approximately 350 yards) and Archbold (250 yards). For those who are only duffers. the end of the mount stairs is a paisley 110 yards. For those who enjoy the southern view qowards the graveyard. the edge of the grounds is around 200 yards, while the Tiger Woods prodigies can shoot for former Chancellor Roscoe Day's grave - around 400 yards.
With this in mind, you can get a good idea of just how you may perform off the tees this coming spring and summer. If the idea of shooting golf balls off a roof isn't enough to drive you there, the gorgeous sunsets and incredible views should be incentive enough. I recommend doing this later in the evening. preferably with a case of Sam Adams. The lighting isn't as good, but it's better than raining a shower of golf balls on those who think classes are actually worth going to - or a well-wisher in the cemetery. - Corey Hann

\section*{Way to get home for}

\section*{break}
i began my quest at \(5: 35\) a.m., perched on a wall outside the Brewster/Boland complex, waiting for the SU Taxi to wisk me away to the bus station. The taxi driver was - surprise! - late and when he finatly dig arrive, kept insisting that my name was Jennifer and I was going to the airport. A fellow B/B inmate hitched a ride with me since his taxi -surprise! decided not to pick him up. We were both charged separately for the full fare for having the nerve to be deprived of our own cars.
Once at the station I barely made my charter to Albany. where I would enjoy a cold, state bagel and the ass-end of a pot of coffee while feeding quarters into the benct-



Hairdressers at Hair Trends, 727 S . Crouse Ave., cater to SU students' hurried schedules and tight budgets while providing a variety of hair stying services and hair care products.

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Janice Desir sat patiently in a high swivel chair waiting to unveil her new look. A hairdresser scurried around her, painting strands of hair onto small sheets of into an elaborate, silvery crown atop her head.

Ten minutes later, her Lady Liberty-esque crown disappeared. But in it's place remained a random smattering of bright blond streaks in Desir's dark cap of hair her first foray into the world of highlighting.
Hair Trends had done it again.

The seven-year-old hair salon, 727 S. Crouse Ave., makes its mark each day in the form of sun-kissed and finely-manicured fingernails - as the salon of choice for Syracuse University students.

In addition to affordable services ranging from cuts to colors to manicures to eyebrow waxings, Hair Trends also boasts one of the largest retail salon selections in the city - they carry 15 full product lines, including Ma-
trix, Nexus, Vavoom, Paul trix, Nexus, Vavoom, Paul Mitchell and Tigi.

The products, many of which are marked with colorful "clearance" stickers. line rows of clear glass cubed shelving. Hair Trends offers a host of popular products, including Bed Head styling gel, Paul Mitchell Tea Tree shampoo and Nexus Aloe

Rid conditioner, for reduced rates.

Hair Trends owner Antonio Pinti said he always gets a kick out of the young clientele that breezes in and out of his salon each day, and he strives to give them the great service they deserve and need.

College kids are so spontaneous about their looks, and they want to change all the "We," he said. make them to happy with those new looks as possible.

Since most college students run their lives on a shoe string time burdget, Pint Hair heknow Hair Trends, must cater to their cramped schedulesby offering "kird and quick" service.
"We know students don't have much time, between classes and work and parties or whatever," he said. "It's partly our convenience that makes kids come back."

The quick pace, he said, is also one of his favorite aspects of his work.

The energy level with high in here," Pinti said "It really keeps you young and active."

\section*{On the go}

Though some students
have regular stylists who they've worked with for several years, the majority of Hair Trends' clientele is comprised of walk-ins. And Pinti assures customers that they'll never have to wait more than a few minutes for an open appointment.

Last Thursday, first year architecture student Joseph Nisa stopped in to get his head of tousled blond hair

College kids are so spontaneous about their looks, and they want to change all the time. We want to make them as happy with those new looks as possible.?

\section*{ANTONIO PINTI}
owner of Hair Trends
attributes the quick changes in popular styles and services to the fact that most college students closely follow the trends of Hollywood stars and famous recording artists.

Even men, Pinti said, are warming up to more drastic coloring treatments in response to entertainment newsmakers
"All the guys nowadays want to have the same streaks in their hair as the Backstreet Boys or Ricky Martin," he said. "Those kind of highlights are bigger kind of highlights are bigger now than

Pinti remarked that students at SU come from all over the nation. Some of them have been to the best salons on the eastern seaboard, and the comparison to the most elite practitioners in the industry keeps the Hair Trends staff on their toes.

He regularly sends his staff to local and national training seminars, most often in New York City: Additionally, Hair Trends employs a "no questions asked," free-of-charge policy of redoing any haircuts or color jobs that clients aren't happy with after they leave the saIon.
"I want everyone to feel totally comfortable when they leave, even if we have to do it a couple times," he said. it a couple times, he

Pinti's excited about the prospect of drawing more customers after the expan sion of the plaza into a two-

 Glite Vegetarians \(\boldsymbol{\&}\) meat-eaters alike
can enjoy Aladdin's Natural Eatery.

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From pitas and hummus and falafel to baba Eatery, 163 Marshall St. has been an oasis for lovers of authentic Middle East ern food for five years.

We have lots of remulars, probably because the food is great, inexpensive and we give really large portions, said waitress Jennifer Gosling. "All of us that work here eat here all the time. My, favorite is he tuna pita.

Originally based in Rochester, patronscan now enjoy Aladdin's tongue-twisting fare in here on Marshall Street. "Ireally enjoy it as a change of pace from all of the regular stuff we have around here," said Vince Panzanella, a junior advers really rood, and you just feel healthy eating there.

Aladdin's preponder ance of vegetarian plates has made it a haven for health-conscious eaters.
"Lots of vegetarian "It's a lot better than the stuff on campus.

But the cuisine is not imited to vegetarian en rees. Aladdin's has a wide ange of appetizing food for any meat-lover

Plates range from dishas simpleas chicken caesar salad to ones as ayers of moussaka round beef blended with wine and spices, which is
then layered with sliced eggplant and topped with the light, and creamy Bechamel" sauce

The expansiye menu boasts 12 types of pitas, 14 types of pastas and 12 different salads. The price range is also agreeable to many students on a tight budget. The average pasta plate is between \(\$ 6\) and plate is between \(\$ 4\) and
"I really enjoy the varicty, and the prices are very lustration major Emily Dunn.
lights and cool colors Ait adits and cool colors, Alits attractive decor. If you'tractiveu ean get a window seat and watch the bustle of Marshall Street. "I like to eat there because it doesn't look like everything else," Dunn said. It's not just a pub. It has a nice, sit-down restaumophomore education major Katy Biagini agreed. and your cheap eateries and what not, so Aladdin's is really nice to sit down and have a nicer meal," she said.

Aladin's is popular throughout the day, but lunchtime is when rush hour starts.
people arent as many geople in the evening," when thesaid. Lunch is nuts it is kind of nets nuts. It is kind of nice, though, for a quiet date.

\section*{Herestare \\ Cosmos appeals to all types.}

ETVNeNESMEFFENS
Social stratification at Syracuse University is more than a trend, its a social norm. There are places where certain cliques have an established domain. Cosmo's Pizza, 143 Marshall St., is a rare exception to this rule.

From drunk greeks to sleepless art students to addicted smokers, nobody isan outcast within the friendly doors of Cosmos which may just be the cul tural Mecca of the area surrounding the university.

And there's good rea son why students Hock to Cosmo's - the pizza's good

Co-owner Demo Stathis is very conindent in the pizza Cosmo's serves.
"We have the best pizza," he said. "We make a true New York-style pizza." Stathis believes people enjoy his pizza because of the pizza-making method that Cosma's employs. Some local pizzerias cook their pizza in a pan or on a screen, but Cosmo's cooks their pies directly on the oven surface, the way it's supposed to be done.

The end result is a much crispier pizza. Stathis prides himself on the cheese, sauce and toppings resting on a crisp base.

Besides the dough being crisp, Cosmo's makes its own dough, unusual in today's world of pre-made dough, Stathis said. While other locations use bread dough instead of pizza dough, Cosmo's believes
bread dough is for bread, and chooses pizza dough for their pizza.

Beyond pizza, many people flock to Cosmo's for their sandwiches, subs, pastas and other chow. items like their pizza, these items do not suffer from poor quality ingredients, UWis said.
"We try to serve the topquality product all the best he said. We use the chef to oversee things and we make our own sauce, gravies and our soup from scratch."

\section*{Local hangout}

Anyone who regularly visits Cosmo's knows that The good good business. not explain why customers



The secret to good pizza is in the dough, acconding to Demo Stathis, co-owner of Cosmo's Pizza, 143 Marshall St Cosmo's
offers a hip hangout for an ectectic social crowd. it it.


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mounted TV that only picks up a fuzzy rendition of NBC Back on the bus to Providence．

1 managed to avoid a seat－ mate for most of the trip by stretching across the seat and feigning sleep every time we stopped to pick up anoth－ er lot of passengers．After a transfer at South Station．I lucked out by getting a front seat．allowing me to stretch my legs out and watch the winding road ahead of me． That joy was short－lived．as the driver started reaching around the back of his seat for his cooler full of bologna sandwiches，taking both hands off the steering wheel to put on Walkman head－ phones and standing up to fiddle with the rear－view mir－ ror．Then my legs were no longer stretched out，they were curled up along with the rest of my body in a fetal position as I prayed to God I would make it home alive． And it only took 11 hours． －Kate Stevenson

Place to get a Guinness
For those of you who think you＇re getting a taste of Ireland every time you order up a pint of the black stutf at Faegan＇s，think again． The Guinness they pour down at Faegan＇s may techni－ cally be the same as the Guinness they pour at Coleman＇s Authentic Irish Pub，but the Tippery Hill bar gets the overwhelming edge because of the quality of the pour．
The bartenders at
Coleman＇s know that a good Guinness is worth waiting for． That＇s why they pour half，let it settle and then finish the job．That＇s the same method that＇s used when you order a pint in the Emerald Isle．
The main difference in the two pouring methods comes when your patience is reward－ ed with more actual
Guinness．The one－pour and out method ends up with an amount of foam that would make any imbiber unhappy． There＇s plenty of reasons to hit up Coleman＇s：the lively crowd，the good music and the change of pace in getting away from campus immediate－ ty jump to mind．The main pull，however，is the pour of the black．It＇s authentic，pre－ cise and well worth the wait． －Connor Ennis

Place to sleep on campus
It＇s arguable：Some believe It＇s arguable：Some believe it to be the grassy quad on a warm day，others opt for the upstairs lounge in Schine． Wherever you go，it＇s
inevitable，someone will be steeping．

So，where，you ask，is the best on－campus place to take a nap？
As the semester evolves， the nights get longer（to pro－ vide ample time for social activities）and the mornings begin earlier as we tear our－ selves out of bed to begin the previous day＇s assignments． it＇s now just past mid－semes－ ter and it＇s starting to sink in． Summer is around the corner and the seniors are scram－ bling to fit it all in，soak it all



After noticing that someone＇s dog was taking out counter，I knew why
The Sound cere． Eqizerer 124 Waltor media going to be freak like all those mall attempt to sell music． This Armory Square gem is an incredible spot if you＇re either obsessed
with buying music or with buying music or merely a casual CD pur－ chaser．The Sound Garden may have been chosen by Syracuse University students as best record store，but when it comes down to it it＇s the only real＂record store＂for most of the Syracuse community．
orythat see from crack heads to lawyers and doctors， Sound Garden employee Geoff Smith said．

Unlike wannabes like Oliver＇s or heartless cor－ porate conglomerates such as Guy or Media Play，Sound Garden is well－stocked
with not only a great with not only a great
variety of selection，but variety of selection，but
also a knowledgeable and friendly staff filled with character．It＇s a great combination for success that you can also find in the other two Sound Garden stores，in
Baltimore and Genesse．
For those of you who have never been to Sound Garden，it＇s similar to the music store in the movie ＂Empire Records，＂but unfortunately，I didn＇t see Liv Tyler running around．The music is just as cheap－or in some cases cheaper－than what you＇d find anywhere else．But along with the music，you＇re walking away with the experience of being around people who honestly love music ＂Our staff really knows what they＇re talk－ ing about，that how were different form
stre IJIJKItoripand
 Sound Garden， 124 Walton St，provides patrons the chance to Ifsten to the music they Matre before buy ing The Amory Squane musie store offors a wide selection of new an to the music they waint before buy－

\section*{緮忽}


Shaw Dining Hall out hines other dining halls on campus with its Kosher and vegetarian selections and friendly service.


Food selection at Shaw appeals to students with a variety of tastes.

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Maybe it's the case of Chablis sitting on the floor of Shaw Dining Hall Manager Steve Brandt's office that makes it the center culinary venue choice for Syracuse University students.

But although he's amused by the prospect, Brandt attributes Shaw popularity to something a little bit different.

It's just the employees and the atmosphere of the place, Brandt said. "People walk in all the time when we're closed.

The wine, he added with a augh, is just used for cooking.

Employing a staff of about 40 tudents and 19 unionized laborers Shaw's dining hall is packed from the salad bar to the cash register on a recent weeknight.

Students mill around the room carrying plastic trays piled high with everything from tofu and soy milk, to hamburgers and pasta.

To prepare for the dinner crowd, Brandt's staff meets every day for an hour after lunch to discuss the anhorm and delegate work re night menu and dele

About 2,400 students eat breakfast lunch and dinner in Shaw fast, lunch and is the only dining every day. Shaw is the oniy dining mall ish dietary guidelines and must be
ordered in advance
To keep up with the heavy flow of students and their numerous dietary needs, Brandt and his staff often discuss menu choices and recipe ideas with students, he said He credits this communication between staff and students to Shaw's success
"A lot of people have the notion that we go to Wegman's every night," Brandt said. "But we order food weeks in advance."

Students are invited to share their dining hall requests with the staff through comment cards provided by SU Food Services.

Based on student requests, the dining hall hopes to introduce a vegan night sometime soon, Brand added. Vegans abstain from all foods that contain animal products, which includes egg and dairy.

Shaw resident Carole Evans, a freshman illustration major, is not a vegetarian, but she praised Shaw for its vegetarian selections.
"It's excellent for vegetarian meals," Evans said, adding, howev er, that Brockway may have a better salad bar.

\section*{Going for seconds}

Since it's no big secret that on college campuses, the dining hal food often leaves much to be de sired, Brandt said Shaw strives to serve food that students won't gripe about.
"I see what other schools do" Brandt said. "We are so far ahead of that. I don't understand when people come in and complain about the ood or say there's nothing to eat."

Brandt himself has been eating three meals a day in the SU dining halls for the past 19 years, he added. For menu variety, Brandt travels to local food shows and has his staff consult cookbooks.

Head Cook Elaine Williams said she doesn't take students' distaste for dining hall food personally.

She added that in most cases, it is obvious that students prefer the food served in Shaw.
uI try to make meals how I would like to see them presented," Williams said. They should be appealing and tasteful."

William's work day begins early in the morning, when she arrives to supervise breakfast. After breakfast, Williams and her staff prepare for and serve lunch, and then it's on to dinner.

After dinner, Williams, who works every other weekend, sper is her time planning the next ds.'s meal.
\({ }^{4}\) The day before, you always have to check the menus to make sure all your stock is in," Williams said. "Then you prep what needs to be prepped.
On Friday's, Williams also supervises the kosher kitchen's prepa-

up and live large until the reality check on May 14 Nights go on as if they would never end, until they do and we find ourselves faced with several hours of class and study time. It hits, on your way to class, in the middle of lecture, while you're eating lunch in Schine, You're exhausted. You try desperately to hold up your pen and cover your face with your hair or hat brim so your professor thinks you are diligently taking notes.
You're not. You're dead asleep.
My father and I agree. Thirty years ago, he found himself nestled into the back row of Gifford Auditorium sound asleep. Imagine his surprise when I told him I had the same problem. Although it is now past peak down jacket season, I highly suggest taking one in with you for this event. just to cushion your elbows from the hard wood armests. When it's cold outside, the warmth of Gifford wraps around you like a blanket, and the lighting is just right for either note or nap taking. If the professor's voice is as soothing as mine is, you'll be asteep in no time and awaken feeling refreshed rejuvenated and ready for the night.

\section*{- Marisa Gordon}

Place to people watch lide.
The characters emere from different classrooms. oftioes and desks.
They are engineering stu dents with thick, canvas back packs.
They are artsy students with colorful, personalized shoulder bags.
And they all want macaroni and cheese - in a hurry. It's the Studio Break snack bar, joining Slocum and Link halls, where you will see students and facutty alike waiting in line for their shot at the Syracuse University variety of Lipton and bagels.
They glance at one another as though from different planets. Their clothing is diverse and eclectic, leaving each party wondering what the other was thinking when they got dressed that morning.
Their expressions are different. One is worried about when the computer lab closes because their Web site project is due tomorrow. And the other is worried about when the paint is going to dry on their canvas.
They are creative minds that just want some gooey macaroni.

They are SU students, but you won't find them cheering together at an SU football game downing Dome foam
Regardiess, 1 love to watch them carry their books, while they seem to think about the rest of their day and size up each other. But at the same time, I get nervous that maybe they are examining me. So 1 grab my bag, oraer my mac and cheese, grab a booth and eye my classmates closely.


\section*{12 theDaily Orange}
- Emily Kulkus

\section*{Sandwich}

Artemis was the Greek god dess of the hunt and the moon.

Ancient myths tell of bizarre cults that sprouted in worship of this deity. Apparently. insanely devoted bands of fanatical female followers would dance naked in the light of the full moon through out the forests of ancien Greece to express their devo tion to her.
Any man unfortunate enough to stumble on these midnight gatherings met a quick death from the arrows rained down upon them from Artemis' followers who. like the goddess herself, were skilled warriors and hunters. The danger surrounding the cult of Artemis may not be so quick and immediate today. but her personality survives in Syracuse in the form of a sandwich. That sandwich is the Artemis from Dorian's Pizza on Westcolt Street.
A steady diet of Artemis sandwiches will lead the vic im to a quick, but ecstasyfilled death.
The first bite finds one's aste buds confronted with a solid base of fried, breaded chicken, lavishly surrounded and caressed by several rich slices of ham. A further explo ation into this masterwork of culinary genius will lead to the discovery of an overflow ing layer of onions, lettuce and tomatoes.
At this point, the Artemis is quite tasty, but it is the choice of sauce that truly vaults this meal into great ness.
Slathered all over the grinder roll that encases the Artemis is Thousand Island dressing. That famous, zesty topping with a pinkish hue ruly confirms Artemis' place at the top of Dorian's sand wich pantheon
And of course, no sandwich worthy of the title "Bes Sandwich in Syracuse \({ }^{-}\)would be complete without the kiss of death. Whether Dorian's actually pours grease on the sandwich before they deliver or whether it is a naturally occurring liquid from within he depths of the sandwich the gelatinous fluid soaks the bread and literally cascades off the chicken.
So perhaps the Artemis is not for the weak of heart or for a steady diet, but as an appetizer for an SU football or basketball game or a late night craving, nothing in the Salt City tops its savory and artery-clogging blend of ingredients.

\section*{Kevin Tampone}

\section*{Place to regain self-}

\section*{with}
close inspection and maybe a little imagination, it still shines from the dark Knowles Drive pavement
A few inches of red Krylon sprayed right where the medi an should be, a whisker less than 15 feet from the curb outside my boyhood res. dence. A red rim with a dirty white net sits on the fiber-

tually get mad when I wouldn take him to clas with them."

Cascy has become such an attraction. people have begun to think that Hamilton has brought him as a clever plov to ocms to be worling
"One customer called and asked. Are you the flower shop asked, Are you the flower shop
with the dog?" Hamilton said. With the dog? Hamilton said People think I bring Casey in o bring in business. But that really wasn't the plan. Some imes he comes back with people, sometimes he comes back with some strange ones though.

Holiday craze
Customers that find them selves drawn into the store by the fluffy gray and white ca nine transient will find that Hamilton really does know her business, providing the Syracuse area with a wide as sortment of flowers and a keen knowledge of floral history Even during the crunch times Hamilton and her staff keeps the city well stocked.

It's really busy Valentine's Day, graduation and Mother's Day," Hamilton said. "Valen tine's Day, it's mainly people vho just walk in. A lot are stu ents coming back from class way out for the vening. Students go all out with flowers and dinner.

All of these holiday customers add up to over 5,000 customers a week, Hamilton said, with the most common or der being roses.

On Valentine's Day, one person bought nine dozen red person bought nine dozen red \$900," she said.

Beardsworth, who has been working at the store for he last two months, said that Valentine's Day is one of the best times of the year for business and the customers are

\section*{AKd} story cineplex. The building will be under construction until September, but he doesn't anticipate the process - or the resulting nterrupt Hair Trends steady stream of business.

Everyone up here should be happy about the

\section*{USIC}
everyone else," store manager Ron Brush said. "And just coming down here is a change for a lot of college students.

\section*{Just for love}

Personality goes far and youre bound to find lots of it when stopping by for a visit. The Sound Garden employees seem to really love what they do, and it shows from their vast knowledge of music which is often expressed in convers ticias between employees and customers that you're bound to overhear while browsing.

Yeah, sure they get the new releases that everyone else does, but vast selection of used CDs, its unusual back cat alog, DVDs and the vinyl
also entertaining
We laughed at all the clueless guys that came in," she said. "They mostly ordered red roses

Hamilton agreed.
ts runny to watch guys come in, especially when they are not with their peers, Hamilton added. "They really ike some of the flowers. It's great to see them get so into it.

\section*{Floral messages}

Hamilton's expertise with the "Victorian Language of Flowers" adds to the helpful ervice as well as amusem of the Floral Garden staff.

In the Victorian time, they actually sent flowers as messages," she explained

Every flower, from azalea o zinnia means something, she said. Plastered on the side of the flower cooler displays a of the flower cooler displays a
list of each flower and its list of each flower and its meaning for customers to read. Hamilton said that customers have created poems from this list and have also come shocking revelations

Hamilton recalled one of her favorite stories of a guy who had come in looking for Stephanotis, a really tiny flower usually used for bridal bouquets.

One of the people that came in to sell an ad from me. I thought it was really pretty and wanted to buy some for Valentine's Day," she said. "I asked him if he knew what it meant and I had him look at the list.

When he read that it meant 'Happiness in Marriage,' he was like, 'No, no!' I don't like that flower anymore! I don't want it!"

Whether you're looking to profess your love to your sweetheart with a bouquet of Stephanotis or want to play with a fluffy dog and talk with nice people, visit Joni and Casey for a bit - just be careful not to step on the dog toys
on your way in.
 (ANTINUED FRON1. P. 7 generally choose Cosmo's over
tion. tion

What may separate Cosmo's from the rest o the pack of Marshall Street pizza vendors is its atmosphere, Stathis said.

I think people are drawn to the place partly because of the quality food," he said. "Beyond the food, there's a certain atmosphere here th
places don't have.
Between the jukeboxes, friendly waiters and waitresses and the bizarre
color scheme, Cosmo's can lay claim to being a truly unique locale.
for 40 years, Stathis sand "When you have this said. of longev have that type lish people like., of atmosphere popink.
ade Congevity has spote Cosmo's a popular Cos on Marshall Street. Cosmo's does not have the problem of relying on busy Stathis said. "When it's busy on the street, everyone does people come to Marshall Street just to go to Cosmo's."

theater," Pinti said. "It's good for me, it's good for the rest of the merchants and it's good for the students."

In fact, the cineplex construction will refinish the facade of the salon and precede the salon's takeover of the attached 500 square feet of plaza space, where he plans to eventually set up state-of-the art tanning facilities. The new tanning
selection that makes them that much cooler than the competition.

They've really got more of everything," said Syracuse resident Monica Osterman, a regular Sound Garden shopper, as she clutched a shopping bag with her new vinyl record.

You want jam bands, techno or punk? They've got stuff you can't find anywhere else. Local The section of vinyl too. n't look like someone's old n't look like someone's old it's filled with the newest selections of indie newd selections of indie and hip-hop titles that DJs often use.
"We try to be differ-
ent," Brush said. "You can
pretty much listen to any pretty much listen to any CD you want to at our his tening booths before you In the di it or not

In the digital age
where we really don't
have to get off our asses
services will most likely feature tanning booths, Pinti said, since their bed counter parts tend to be less sanitary and require longer sessions to achieve that bronze glow.

Hair Trends advertises aggressively in order to attract the constantly changng sea of faces on the SU Hill, he said. And since their business, like many other
local merchants, takes nearly a 50 percent drop during the summer without the pulsing student populous around, Pinti recently bearound, Pinti recenty begour face" advertising techyour face advertising techniques as soon as sch
starts again in the fall.
"In every way that we try to sell ourselves, we're always trying to keep the focus ways trying to keep the fo
to get music, The Sound Garden stands as a reaon to not those legal issues.
"People are inherently lazy," Smith said. "But they still like to hold music in their hands, so

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and personalities will stay at the Sheraton when they speak at SU. It is also a popular choice among athletes and coaches. Billy Joel, Jim Brown, Larry Czonka and the New York Knicks have all spent time at university hotel.

This can sometimes lead to groups of fans mobbing the celebrity and the hote but, Heymann said it is al part of the package of catering to famous people and being close to a university.

A lot of sports people, a lot of bands tend to stay here," he said. "We have to think of their safety and, of course, people can'tjust
freely roam the hallway. But if people have been waiting for some time and they see him in the lobby, we let them get close and do autographs get close and do autogr

Sporting events are usually very busy for the Sheraton because players, coaches and media take up the bulk of the rooms. Last weekend, for the NCAA East Regionals, Heymann said the hotel was completely booked. Any open room, which would normally cost \(\$ 99\) to \(\$ 170\), could have run \(\$ 215\) or more.

If it is a low-traffic weekend though, Heymann said the hotel offers special discounts on rooms. There is a special SU rate for people associated with the university, and the hotel works in conjunction with the hospi-
tals on the Hill to give a low rate to the families of those in the hospital.

Heymann said sometimes Joyal Sheraton frequenters will receive a dis. count or a fruit basket from the hotel management as a show of appreciation.
"I've always had a good experience with this hotel," said Ed Johnstone, an insurance salesman in Ithaca who stays at the Sheraton whenever he comes to Syracuse.

Many SU parents opt to stay at the Sheraton during during graduation festivities as well.

It's close, it's right there," said Wayne Carter, a senior broadcast journalism major, whose family will be
staying at the Sheraton during commencement. "After ing commencement. 'After the cercmony, we dont want to Carrier Circle or someto Carrier Circle or some, There is more to the Sheraton than just the Regatta, like the friendly, helpful staff that patrons say is better than other area hotels. And although Carrier Circle is the hotel haven of Syracuse, Heymann isn't worried about losing business.
'There are always going to be other hotels around, and it's good for people to know they are there," he said. "But we're close to campus, we have a good reputation and people seem to like coming back.

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ration of Shabbat meals, she added. Although the work can sometimes seem tireless, Williams said that it is well worth it.
"My favorite part of the job," she said, "is looking at the student's faces to see their reactions to the food and if they're enjoying

If student's aren't enjoying what they're eating, Williams said she'll try to get to the bottom of things.
"I'll approach them and ask what it is they don't like," she said. "We are here to serve.'

Student Manager Travis Cundy Jr. has become a familiar face around Shaw, since he started working there his freshman year.

Cundy attributed much of Shaw's popularity to it's location near the quad.

Shaw resident Ryan Harrington, a freshman information studies major, agreed.

> agreed. "It"s the best place to eat if you're in class." he said. "I can't comolain about the class," he said. "I can't complain about the food."

\({ }^{\boldsymbol{E}}\) I don't understand when people come in and complain about the food or say there's nothing to eat.

\section*{STEVE BRANDT}
manager of Shaw
Dining Hall
Dining Hall

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and rapids and peer right to the edge of the Falls. It's one of the most beautiful places in the world."

The attractions, both
natural and confected, Unit-
ed States and Canada, continue to attract millions of visitors each year.

Some of the more exciting attractions include a Ni agara River jet boat excursion, the Maid of the Mist boat ride that takes brave souls to the brink of the Falls and the Cave of the

Winds, which offers those even more brave a unique glimpse of the Falls - from behind. The acres of manibehind. The acres of manicured parks and quiet green space, both on the U.S. and contract and balance.

And thanks to its dis-
And thanks to its dis-
tance from Syracuse, Nia-
gara Falls is naturally primed as a weekend getaway destination for Central New Yorkers, Rydeleic said.
"It's far enough away where you feel like you're getting away, but not•far enough to be a tedious drive," he said. "It's perfect."

glass backboard, which is cracked in the top left corne after a dozen Rhode island winters.

Shooting the rock seemed difficult at first, but got easier and easier as elementary turned to middle turned to high school.
I can't go there anymore
The basketball court at Flanagan Gymnasium, the one to your portside when you enter, somehow returns me to the spot. The line is black and the glass is plexi, not fiber, but form and distance remain the same. Dribble. spin the ball on your right palm. Take a deep knee bend and a deeper breath. Two more bounces, then a fluid release off your fingertips and a swish, a process more tran. quil than a dandelion's parts scattering in a summer
scatter
breeze.
Repeat it forever at the place where life gets reduced to you, the ball. the line and the hoop.

It's calming. It's uplifting
It's home.
- Dave Curtis

Place to trip and fall should have known better than to come to Stairacuse. can hardly walk in a straight line on freshly cut grass, let alone up and down the hundreds of stairs peppering the SU Hill. I can't go five min utes without tripping over one of my seven feet and landing. in a tangled puddle on the ground, bleeding and whining. My most painful fall was, hands down, a tumble down those marble stairs near the "Wall of Fame" in Newhouse 1 lost one of my giant-heeled shoes and promptly followed it down the stairs on my ass. After landing in a heap at the foot of the stairs. a cute guy walked by and retrieved my shoe, not even asking if I was okay. I think I broke my tailbone, but 1 never got it checked. Hence, six months later, I still can't sit down without shrieking in pain.
So I figure it's only a matter of time until I lose a limb, or kill myself. I think some protective garb might be in order - perhaps a crash helmet and some kneepads?

My crowning glory as an accomplished klutz came on the corner of Waverly and Comstock avenues, on the way out of Kimmel. I was eating an ice cream conechocolate peanut butter cup, my favorite! - and I caught the toe of my shoe on the curb as I stepped up onto the sidewalk. So down I went, knees-first. Then, my hands, which should have been enough to halt my descent. But, no, my body kept pummeling downward, and it smacked my head on the ground, too.

As if ripping my jeans and grinding my kneecap into a bloody pulp wasn't bad enough, I smeared rmy ice crearm cone all over the sidewalk. Days really don't get much worse than that.
- Holly Auer

Way to sleep in class


You are either exhausted from a late night of barthop ping，beat after studying all night for a forgotten physics exam or put to sleep by the lecture hall＇s stale air．
Whatever the reasons falling asleep outright in class may have its perks，but leaves you open to ridicule from a professor who holds your academic well－being at his or her fingertips
So to avoid the stinging wrath of a feared professor， take note of the following tips or the perfect in－class sleep： 1．Arm propped up on your desk，make sure to cover your hand over your brow－not eyelids
2．With your idle hand，grab a pen and pretend to be tak－ ing careful notes．in actuality． you will be doodling repeti tiously in your notebook， equaling the artistic creativity of a two－year－old child． 3．With the correct setup in place，being to snooze．But balance is everything．An untrained arm will collapse at the slightest indication that you really are entering never－ never iand．Your head will either snap to the side，or crash down on your desk－ two embar rassing results you want to avoid．
4．Keep practicing．One day you will be able to take a co ple of cat naps in a dreaded class with the professor and fellow peers not even know－ ing－

\section*{Joy Davia}

Place to relax
the chaos of place where ceas of everyday life cases to exist，where the lates int the busy day tran flowing over rocks where cell phones are banned and reminders of things that need to be done are erased． It＇s the waterfall across from the rose garden．
the is the place where can go and feel，at least for some time，that I have left campus and gone on a little vacation from the stresses that brew there．Even though my place rests right outside campus grounds，its look is so different from anything else I have seen in Syracuse． There is actually a little bit of nature present！The metropoli－ tan look that surrounds cam－ pus seems to disappear as lie on the top rock of the waterfall and stare up at the sky．
came across my spot on the last day of my freshman year，when I went on a walk to ary and clear my head so could finish all my work． When I laid down on the rock， a complete feeling of ease came over me，because there were no reminders around of work or stress．Mark Twain＇s quote＂Why do today what you can put off until tomorrow？
comes to mind．．

\section*{－Elaine Skinner}

\section*{Place to hang out} the blue light ingt away by When it son the window ple hanging out．Walk into


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Caffeine fix
But Happy Endings is more than a pretty place－ its drink and dessert menu can accommodate any caf－ feine or chocolate junkie． Patrons can choose their
food from the colorful，giant－ food from the colorful，giant－ sized chalkboard menu，
which SU art students Which SU art students helpe

The Mad Hatter from ＂Alice in pies one corner of the board， Ellustrating one of Happy Endings＇distinctive traits－ coffee cup．

Several flavors of coffee join a variety of espresso drinks and iced coffees．Thir－ y－eight flavors of tea are the standard chamomile and chai to the more exotic kiwi strawberry and Russian caravan．Prices range from just over \(\$ 1\) for coffee or a single espresso shot to mare than \(\$ 4\) for a Mad Hatter－ sized mocha blanca．

Happy Endings also of－ fers an excellent dessert menur Sye Syacuse New Times has fonored Happy Endings with its＂Best Desserts＂award for three years running，from 1997 to 1999．Cakes are their spe－ cialty－mostly chocolate and cheesecakes－brownies and cookies are brownies and cookies are also offered．All desserts are
homemade on the store premises．

A slice of cake will cost around \(\$ 3\) ，with brownies and cookies closer to \(\$ 1\) ． working on \(y\) Crowley is working on adding a juice bar to the list of beverage op－ tions．Music plays a promi－
nent part of Happy End－

\section*{DONTBTEYCS}
open steak sandwich is
\(\$ 7.75\)

\section*{The regulars}

Unlike bars who cater to a specific group of people veryone s trisuiloite that lends to their success Hickeysaid．
dressed in come down dressed to the a T－shirt or

During P．J．Dorsey＇s

\section*{TAIETANK}

You can＇t start off as a doorman，Peters saide to do the job，and all bounc ask for backup photo ID when a questionable license is shown．

Mike McDonough，a jun－ or broadcast journalism ma－ jor，said he＇s looking for－ ward to many nights at the ＂classy＂bar once he turns 21.
＂From what I＇ve seen，it looks like the best bar on the Hill．＂he said．＂I look for－ ward to going there often．＂

In addition to in－house training，all bouncers are certified by＂I＇m Smart＂－a private businessorganiza－ tion that helps deter drunk－
recognize any


The lange chalkoard menu，which was designed by SU students，is a Happy Endings trademark
ngs．Background music or theatrical performances．perform． played by employees is en－ rgetic，but not overpower ng．Jazz，folk music or light techno are among the possi

Quite a few drama students have booked Happy End－ ings as the place to give their final performances． ble sounds
Side treats
A theater adjoining the coffee shop hosts musical performances and Saturday and Saturday night for nomi Crow cover fees crowley re－ tapes from bands across the country She books the bands sh ikes to play when they tour hrough Central New York Occasionally，comedy or the atrical performances are Stu Endings＇theater for musical

Gt＇s a great place to go and just hang out． You don＇t feel any pressure to hurry up and leave．\({ }^{7}\)

\section*{MEGHANN PETERSON}
senior magazine and
English and textual studies major

The theater
can accom－ modate roughly 100 audience
members． Live pe
formances formances aren＇t limited to the week－ ends．Every
Tuesday is open mic night，and day is poetry night．On a typlated beforehand for local performers to sign up for the different time slots．As a crowd forms around the sheet，the night＇s schedule quickiy fills．Musicians qume from as far away as
Watertown and Oneonta to

Sunday nights are qui－
eter，Crowley said．
and study＂Petersong to sit
and study，＂Peterson said．
When she becomes too distracted to study in her apartment，she explains， Happy Endings is a nice place to do work．Another distinctive trait is the paint ings on Happy Endings walls．The paintings are changed every month Artists submit samples and are booked．Right now artists are booked through the remainder of the year dents to＂et off the Hill and find their happy place at Happy Endings．
from 9 ppy Endings is open day to a．m．to 11 p．m．Mon til 1：30 a．m．Friday and Sat－ urday and from 1 p．m．to 11 p．m．on Sundays．
first years，the bar was packed with people in their mid－thirties，but now the clientele is more mixed，
Baraczek said． Baraczeek said．
tudents here than in more students here than in some bars on campus，＂he said．

Kim Kohatsu，a junior advertising，political sci ence and French major heads downtown when she wants to get away from school for a night．Though She considers the drinks a little pricey，she enjoys the space allows，as well as the
varied crowd．
＂It＇s an odd mix of town－ ies and students，＂she said．

Though she dreads the line to get inside on the likes that the bar said she likes that the barkas danc－ ing，as well as places to sit
and relax． and relax．
and can dance．You can sit and talk．You can eat．It Hostetler，a senior political Hostetier，a se

She said she likes to get away from the college cliques on Marshall Street by partying downtown．

The central location of P．J．Dorsey＇s also makes it attractive to Hostetler
Marshall Stree thange from Marshall Street，＂she said． Hickey does not doubt that the bar＇s location in Armory Squaremayin－
crease its clientele．But he crease its clientele．But he said he hopes that the bar＇s
success has less to do with success has
＂Maybe it＇s luck．Maybe it＇s location，he said＂rd
like to think it＇s our hard like to think it＇s our hard
work．＇ work． ＂We do get a large lunch
crowd from the neighboring hospitals thour \({ }^{\text {＂}}\)＂

As the summer sun sets and the fall arrives，things get back to normal．
Students pack the bar and leave at the end of the night to sweet sounds of Frank Sinatra singing \({ }^{\text {My }}\) Way＂followed by \({ }^{\text {Mac }}\) the Knife＂by Bobby Darin．After the crowds recede at 2 a．m．， the brass is shined and kegs are covered in plastic wrap to preserve their freshness， and the bar is restored to it＇s original splendor－ready for another night．

As one of the more en－ lightening posters on the wooden－trimed walls states ＂There is a complex world out there．When asking where and when to eat and drink there are only a few traditional choices－the an－
swer is Faegan＇s．＂
people that are too drunk to drive，we＇ll
＂I＇m Smart＂is a safe driver service that operates 24 hours a day， 365 days a year．They send out a team of two drivers to take people home or to a hotel in the per of \(\$ 36\) per transport．
To avoid this hefty charge，sometimes bouncers will purchase cabs for their patrons．Loyal customers of Faegan＇s appreciate this helping hand immensely． friends for the night， Marcinkus said．WThere is， great aura from everyone



APRIL


\section*{- Student Government}


Sophomore Sofya Peysakhovich, a political science major from Erie, Penn, speaks to SGA Comptroller Chris Greiner during an open fortm Sunday evening discussing a proposed SGA and UU merger. The SGA Assembly voted last Monday to pos tpone a final dec;-

\section*{sion on the merger unbi it received more student feedback \\ Students speak out against SGA merger}

\section*{BY STEPHANIE SILVER \\ Staff Writer}

Students angrily protested the proposed merger between the Student Government Association and University Sunday night.

The merger is a "blatantly obvious public relations stunt," said UU member Eric Lindberg, a senior television, radio and film major
"It's a punch in the face to all the efforts ever put forth at UU and it kills its pride as an individual organization," he added.

More than 50 students attended the forum - about 12 of whom were not affil lated with either SGA or UU

The merger became the center of debate last Monday when an SGA vote on the proposal was postponed after the Assembly asked for more student feedback last week when not notified of the planned vote and consequentially not present at the meeting.

The proposed merger would hold the programming members of UU account able to the Syracuse University student body, SGA President Jamal James said during the farcura.

Student groups could approach SGA - re-named to the Student Association under the proposal - for both assistance and money when planning an event, James said.
frectively" student fee will be utilized more effectively," James said. "UU claims to be a campus-wide programming organization, but that's impossible because they are only accountable to themselves." suailable to the smer, UU would be more he added.
"They should be more willing and able to help," James said.

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\section*{E Election 2000}

Local state labor union endorses Clinton
by kate stevenson Asst. News Editor

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton \(v i s i t e d\) the Hotel Syracuse on Saturday after an endorsement from the Civil Services Employees Association for
her Democratic U.S. Senate bid for New York state.

But supporters of her opponent. Republican New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani, dismiss the endorsement, deeming it mi-
 mor.
tainly, CSEA cerhas been her campaign has been making a big deal about this, said of Syracuse University s College Republi cans. "But CSEA's bark is worse than its bite. They don't really Clinton have much power:a labor union for state employees that focuses on negotiating contracts for its more than 265,000 members.

Chinton Spokesman Howard Wolfson, however, said support from the union is not as frivolous as Burns claimed.
"It's certainly an expression of support from, in this case, a statewide organization fighting for better health people," Wolfson said. Clinton's campaign thrives on labor union endorsements, Wolfson said, amount of support from such groups across the state, he said.

This labor union support can be
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\section*{Police Reports:}

\section*{Men smash student's window, campus car break-ins continue}

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Staff Reports
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Three Syracuse University students were stopped at an intersection early Friday morning when three men threw a bottle a them, shattering one of their car's windows, according to a police report.

The students were stopped at the intersection of Irving Avenue and Van Buren Street when a dark colored Jeep Grand Cherokee with three them and threw a bottle at the dri them and thxew a bindow the report ver's sid said. dents as they continued to their home
on the 100 block of Oakland Avenue, the report added.

The seniar who owned the car, \(a\) 1990 Pontiac Grand Am, said he pulled in the driveway and the Jeep then pulied up in front of the residence, the report said. The man sitting in the front seat of the Jeep then got out or senior, the report added.

The man then threw another bottle at the vehicle, breaking the rear wack in, the report said. Kie then got Oakland, the report added. "It was a real fast incident," said one of the students. "You're caught off See COPS page 3

Smooth stroke


Mombers of the SU mon's enew team practioe on Lake Onondagh on Fiday during a recent burst of wamm weather. Friday's temperratures reached into the mid-60s.

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\section*{campus calendar}

\section*{TODAY}

Al-Anon meets at noon in
Schine Student Center.
Newhouse II hosts the CNY Communications Consor tium Information Fair from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Studios \(A\) and B. Companies including CNN ESPN and Syracuse Newspaper: will be available. Those attend ng are asked to dress in semi formal attire

E Newhouse I hosts Katz Radio Group at 6 p.m. in Studio A2 for an information session re garding the company.

\section*{TOMORROW}
- Phillipe Guyot-Sionnest from the University of Chicago speaks at \(4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). in the Science and Technology building, Roon 1-019, regarding Pho
istry of Quantum Dots.'
- Ken Olum of Tufts University speaks at 4 p.m. in the garding "Superluminal Trave garding Superiumina

Newhouse II hosts McCann Erickson at 7 p.m. in the session regarding the company.

\section*{WEDNESDAY}
- Hendricks Chapel hosts a Graduate Christian Fellowship Biblestudyat 8 p.m. in the chapel's Strates Lounge.
\(\square\) SU Drama presents Blood Wedding" at 8 p.m. at 820 E. Genesee St. Tickets are dents and seniors. Call 443-3275 for more information.
-UUCinemas presents The World is Not Enough" at p.m. in Watson Theater. Tickets are \(\$ 3\).
- Onondaga County Parks presents naturalist Greg Smith at 7 p.m. at the Beaver Lake Naences in the Alaskan Wilderness The center is four miles west of Baldwinsville off Route 370 . Call 638-2519 for more information.
- Author and teacher Jim Maher speaks at 7:30 p.m. at Le Moyne College's Grewen Auditorium regarding Ireland and the country's conflicts. Admission is \(\$ 7\). Call 682-7686 for more information.

To make a contribution to the campus calendar, call the news department at 443-2127. Submis ions are also accepted via e-mail at JSilverOne@aol.com
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\section*{Multicultural Affairs}

\section*{Caribbean students elect new board}

Staff Reports
The Caribbean Student Association met Sunday, welcoming next year's recently-elected executive board and new president, Portia Yohannes.

For the remainder of the semester, however, the old administration will continue working in their positions alongside the new board members and train them, current CSA President Nashonie Chang said.

Four new board members were elected and six veteran executive board members shifted to
"We're beginning a transition
"We're beginning a transition starting now," Chang said. "The new executive board."

Yohannes, a junior psychology major, said Sunday she is optimistic about the upcoming year.
"I've worked with most of the people already," Yohannes said. "I think it will be a good
year."
Marlon Samuels, a sophomore marketing and advertising major, will be Yohannes' vicepresident. Samuels said he is excited to begin his duties, giving wider influence on the campus.
"We are trying to promote campus unity, Samuels said. "The Caribbean Student Association wants to educate students in the Caribbean culture.

For the past two weeks, CSA members were able to nominate candidates for each position via e-mail, said Danayi Munyati, elected public relations chairwoman.

At the group's weekly meeting last Friday, each candidate ing last Friday, each candidate gave a presentation, reading their tion, Munyati said.

Among those elected, Chang will begin a new position next

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attributed to her campaign's focus on middie-classissues, WoIfson said.
"So far, the characteristics have been very clear," he said. "One candidate really has been a champion of working families - you have that in Hillary

Clinton, And you have another candidate, Rudy Giuliani, who really has shown no interest in these issues."

Burns denied Wolfson's claims that Ginliani does not pay attention to working fami-
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Cariblean Student Association exentive board members for the 2000-2001 academic year Name Portia Yohanes Marton Samuels EStacyAnn Collins Nashonie Charg Dand Munyath: Terrecita Neal Zaticuy Hery

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\section*{Compiled by Asst News Editor Kate Sxevenson}
year as events chairperson.
With a new executive board comprised of six previous members, group events should run well, she said.
"I am pretty confident that they will all do a good job," she said.

Chang also said she was con-
tent to step down as president

Times Square," said Burns, a junior political science and history major. "Here's a guy who got the economy rolling again He's the one who s been a fight er for working families."

Clinton followed her Syracuse visit with a stop at the an Edual conference of the National Saratoga Springs. The NEA
and take the new position since and take already had experience in the area.
\({ }^{\text {uLast year I kind of served }}\) as the events chairperson as wel as president," she said.

The association will add new programs to next year's agenda in addition to its current events schedule, Yohannes said. Includ
ed in these new events is International Night, she added, which will include cultural foods and a fashion show.

I hope to make other cultures be introduced to the Caribbean culture," she said.

Compiled by Staff Writer Ashleigh Graf
has not yet endorsed Clinton, Wolfson said. There is, however, a good chance that the association will do so, he added.
"They know which candidate in this race is a friend of working families* Wolfson said. And she's going to con-
tinue to be." inue to be.
Clinton, however, is a result of
the groups* largely leftist per spective, Burns said.

Most Central New Yorkers are smart enough to know that CSEA is a very, very liberal la think anyone expected the en dorsement to be comp the en It's a very liberal union."

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guard. You don't know what happened. You don't know what the hell they're thinking."

Following the incident, police found glass both inside and out side of the vehicle, the report said. There were pieces of a brosen beer bottle inside and a liquid that smelled like alcohol, the report added.

The students could not give any more information regarding the incident, the report said. They so declined to further comment. Ace or witnesses produced no dence or witnesses prod

The case is open pending further information, the report said.

E Sahar Alnouri, a staff writer for The Daily Orange, found her vehicle broken into and her stereo broken March 24, according to a police report.

Alnouri, a junior newspaper major, parked her car at 9:45 p.m. in the lot at the Syracuse Bowl ing Center, 1055 W. Genesee St., the report said. She came out of noticed the interior light was not working, the report added.

She found her car stereo broken along with a friend's backken along stolen, the report said. The backpack contained a pair of eyeglasses, two texthooks and a pack of cigarettes.

Nothing else appeared to be missing from the vehicle, the report added.
"I was pretty pissed and it's going to cost me \(\$ 500\) to get it She \({ }^{-}\)Alnouri said.

She added that she had to switch cars with a family member because she did not want to leave her
"I don't feel safe leaving it up here where all the break-ins take place," she said.

Twelve other cars have been
broken into in areas around the university this semester, according to police reports.
- An unidentified person stole a desktop computer and a car stereo valuing about \(\$ 1,500\) from the car of an \(S U\) student, according to a police report.

Gregory Pelaum, a junior electrical engineering major, parked his 1994 Honda Accord at about 10 p.m. in a lot on the 400 block of Comstock Avenue, the in his aaid. He put the computer was taking it home the following was taking it home the following morning, Pelaum said.

I was in a huge rush so I packed my car Thursday night," computer in there. I didn't realcomputer in there. I didn't realhour later."

The rear passenger-side window was also broken, the report said. The stereo was taken from the dash board of the car and the computer was stolen from the trunk, the report added

Pelaum added that the incident is discouraging in lieu or the other recent car break-ins around campus.
"It's frustrating," he said. "You're always hearing about these break-ins."

An unidentified suspect broke into an SU student's 1991 Jeep Cherokee on Saturday night according to a police report.

The thief stole a Jansport backpack containing a cellular phone, computer disks and textbooks from the Jeep that was parked on the 200 block of Walton Street, the report said.

The student found his window entirely smashed, the report added.

There are no suspects or witnesses in the case, the report said. The student was unable to be reached for comment.

E Syracuse police arrested freshman Benjamin Rayland on

Saturday night for stealing a pair of pants valued at \(\$ 58\) from The Bon-Ton in the Carousel CenThe Bon-Ton according to a police report. Rayland said he was charged with larceny and assigned an arraignment date for Thursday.
"I still have to meet with a
lawyer regarding the incident,"

Rayland said.
Rayland refused to comment further on the situation.
- Three SU seniors were cited with noise violations Saturday night, according to a police report. Stephen KIoeppal and Anna

Plocha had a party with about 30 people at their the Ackerman
Ave. apartment, the report said. The seniors refused to comment on the violations.

Compiled by Asst. News Editor Tiffany Lankes


\section*{BY SAHAR ALNOURI Staff Writer}

Drivers expect summer of high gas prices

Despite recent vows by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to help reduce petroleum prices, students and tinue to spend more at the gas pumps for the next several momps

OPEC, which exports about 60 percent of the oil traded internationally, cut the supply of oil available to the world in 1999 and prices have since been rising.

But strong international pressure prompted OPEC last week to increase production by 1.7 million barrels a day to compensate for the short supply. It is uncertain when U.S. citizens will see the price drop since the effects

Gas might be cheaper than a gallon of orange juice, but I use a lot more gas than orange juice.

\section*{danielle linville} sophomore biology major

United States immediately. Regular unleaded gasoline costs the average U.S. city 97.2 in January 2000 , the same gasoin Janst 130.1 cents per gallon, a 32.9 cent increase per gallon. The average price paid for gasoline in the country on March 27, 2000 was \(\$ 1.549\), a 24 cent increase per gallon since January, according to
a report from the U.S. Energy Information Administration. Syracuse University political science professor Mehrzad Boroujerdi, however, said OPEC is be ing blamed unfairly for practic ing good business.
OPEC is being portrayed in an unfair fashion, Boroujerd said. "It's their right to decide on whatever prices People forget that most OPEC countries take 80 percent of their revenue from oil. \({ }^{\text {n }}\)

Kuwait is still rebuilding from the Persian Gulf War, Saudi Arabia is facing a deficit and Iran is dealing with a population explosion - all smart reasons to raise oil prices, Boroujerdi said.
"If you adjust for inflation, oit is cheaper today than it was 30 youre for a gallon of orange juice,

If you adjust for inflation, oil is cheaper today than it was 30 years ago. You pay more for a gallon of orange juice, apple juice, or beer than for a gallon of oil. \({ }^{7}\)

\section*{MEHRZAD BOROUJERD} palle juice,
Sophomare Danielle Linville SU biology major, said that the prices are still too high.
"Gas might be cheaper than a gallon of orange juice, but I use a lot more gas than orange juice," she said.
But Boroujerdialso said OPEC countries use the money from the oil industry to purchase Western goods.
"All this whining about oil prices should be put into perspective. They take the money and ine it to buy U.S. air planes and said "It's ridiculous to demand oil - the most important resource - the most important resource er products."
Economics professor Donald utkowsky agreed.
"The reason OPEC is doing this is to increase their profits. That's good business," Dutkowsky said. "If the price goes up it's because Americans have shown they won't cut back on consump. tion.
"OPEC probably spotted us as being vulnerable. The 1980 s and 1990 s were good to us. We've gotten away from jdeas of conser-

But SU stud
Crist sudents like Joe DeCristoforo said they think the price hike is unreasonable

You have to spend \(\$ 25\) just sary in a mobile society, and essary in a modile society, and esis no subway," said DeCristoforo a freshman human resources major. "They take advantage of us because they know we'll pay."

Andrew Pappas, a sopho more anthropology major, said this could cause the beginning of new technology.
"This is going to be what pushes us toward electronic cars and using different kinds of fuels, Pappas said. 'We need to ed a resource as oil and that \({ }^{d}\) a resource as oil and that w Sophomore Jared Rus

Sophomore Jared Russo said the oil prices are directly affecting his daily activities.
"I'm walking a lot more," said Russo, a psychology, art history and public policy major. "I'm cut

Average cost of all grades of gasoline in the United States during selected weeks this year (in dollars per gallon).

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ting back on social activities outside the university - I can't afford to get off campus as much as I used to."

Russo, who drives a jeep, said next time he will buy a more fuel efficient car
"But right now I can't even afford gas, much less a new car to put it in."


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UU members admitted that not all student groups know of its
availability for assisting with events. The group, however, proposed increasing communication
 with SGA and other campus groups rather than becoming part of the as
"The
nance board nance board budget proposals and we'll advise them," James UU President Lisa Stone
 The maker will sistance a as ulation in stead of an op tion." \({ }^{\text {of an }}\) op ner is the proved by the Assembly dur ing tonight's 730 SGA meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Maxwell Auditori um, the programmers of UU wil events SGA Comptroller Chris Greiner said.

A non-voting position on the Finance Board will be reserved for a UU programmer. The group will still plan its own events and it will still have to give a budget proposal to fund them, he added. "UU will be financially neutral, but they can help us be more efficient with spending, would not inhibit their individual programming activities."

But UU Comedy Board Director Bryan Billig said SGA is structurally unsound" and called the merger unnecessary.
"A conflict of interests exists

\section*{Watch aims to improve student safety}

\section*{Staff Writer}

Syracuse University Public Safety offi cials and city police met with Student Gov ernment Association President Jamal James on Friday to discuss the proposed Neighborhood Watch Program

We discussed the important need for a service like this, said James, a junior mu sical theater major. "S

The program will be introduced in three phases, said James, the only SGA member at Friday's meeting.

The first phase will entail a joint in vestigation conducted by SGA and city police to determine the number of and nature of crimes being cornmitted in the universi-ty-area.
"Before we can run the program, we The second phase, entitled 'Don't Ig-

The second phase, entitled "Don't Ig nore it, Report it, is designed to educate ent types of crimes and the steps to take if they witness one.

Right now, thers is a lower amount of cases being reported to the police," James said. However, crimes are still occurring.

The lower number of crimes reported is being attributed to studenta keeping quiet about crimes they have seen, he added

The second phase wil hopernily make people awarel up if they see something James said.

He said that he plans to implement dusion of the semester. Phase Two will be
repeated for incoming freshmen next year James plans to complete the last stage of the program early in the fall semester.
\({ }^{\text {HI I I }}\) envision people being aware of thei surroundings and keeping an eye out fo each other," James said. "The program should be a great success."

The third and final phase will be the establishment of the Neiphborhood we the Program, he said

The Syracuse Police Department along with SU Public Safety will try to along with SU Public Safety will try to community in keeping watch for misdemeanors, he added.

We hope to get the community and the professionals all into one unified thing. James said. "Hopefully, together we can curtail a good portion of the crime that is oc curring.
alert, it is n alert, it is not wise to try and stop the crimes that are occurring, he said.

A special phone line to the police de A special phone line to the police de
artment may be set up exclusively for Neighborhood Watch Area residents, he added.

The purpose of the prograrn is to be at tentive and inform the police quickly, James said. "Not to try and stop the crime yourself."

The Neighborhood Watch Program was proposed as a result of several robberie and violent crimes in the lost few month James added.

On March 13, an unidentified man broke into a student's apartment on the 800 block of Ackerman Avenue. The man forced her bedroom door open and beat her with a clothes iron. She was transported to

Crouse Hospital where she received 60 stitches and 10 staples to mend her wound At about 10:30 p.m. on Feb. 6, thre unidentified men robbed an SU senior at gunpoint in Thornden Park.

And in November, three armed men entered a South Campus apartment and bound and gagged its residents. They then took a car belonging to on or the student in an attempt to get away but we
Arsemblyman Drvid Coution

Assemblyman David Gaulin, a sopho more history and political acience major said he is satisfied with the first steps the program is making toward a safer environment.
averyde crime is becoming more apparent everyday," Gaulin said. "We don't want it to get worse and this program is a step in the right direction.

Pu Public Safety, the SU police and the people of the community have to work to fight crime," he said
Many Assemblymembers are attempt ing to set up a dialogue between the South east University Neighborhood Association and the university, Gaulin added. This as sociation consists of people, other than stu dents, who live around the uaversity

The Neighborhood Association is an important link between SU students and the non-university residents, he said. It can be an influential part
UWe sh
"We should strive to create a strong relationship with the association," Gaulin said. "They need to understand what th university is striving for and know that we support them.
if we are going to continue rum- the Student Activity Fee is given
ning our own programming,* said to UU and 9 percent is allocated ning our own programming," said cations major. "SGA will be giving a large percent of the Student Fee to themselves by giving us funds." Currently 60 to 65 percent of
to SGA, Greiner said

Allyson Murphy, a junior graphics major, questioned the success of the merger if not sup-
"SGA will be able to vote 75 percent of the budget to itself and who's going to stop them 10 100 percem now when they wan Students, Murphy said have al-
he Student Fee to SGA Greiner responded.
just think that our people need to it better," he said. "You perspective."

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\section*{Panelists ask U.S. government to loosen narcotic regulations}

BY BETH BRAVERMAN Staff Writer

The U.S. war on drugs is costly, unjust and inefficient, said panelists Sunday calling for an end to the country's drug policies in Latin America. The discussion, hosted by the Socialist Forum, focused on the fallures of the U.S. domesproblems of trying to and the problens in the Latin ermericat drugs in the Latin American duced.
duced.
forcien were looking at U.S oreign policy and imperialism comes together around this issue that we spend a vast amount of money and get no results," said Ron Ehrenreich, chairman of the meeting at the Westcott Community Center and one of about 15 whom attended.

The United States wants to eliminate drugs at their source, and in the case of cocaine, the source is Latin America, said panelist Judith-Maria Buechler, a professor of anthropology at Hobart and William Smith colleges. Such efforts, however, ar States to justify a coloniza ediontates to justify a colonizaAmerican countries, she added

The U.S. Defense Department is not interested in the drug war, but it uses the war as an excuse to place military outposts in Latin America. Buechler said.

The Drug En forcement Administration either bombs fields and factories where cocaine is produced voluntarily destroy coca plants in Latin America. Un Latin America. Un*
fortunately, few farmers want to farmers want to
harvest crops other than coca because the profit margin for the plants is much larger than that of other crops, she added.

För example, a coca teaf can be harvested for about 30 cents and can then be sold for a \(\$ 150-\mathrm{gram}\) of cocaine in the United States, Buechler said.

Unlike other kinds of by small seale producersm wid


Panelists at a Socialist Fonum-sponsored discussion about U.S. drug policy Sunday afternoon at the Wescott Community Center encourage the partial legalization of drugs.

Hans Buechler, a Syracuse University professor of anthropology.

The producers of coca are, for the most part, indigenous people who suffer from the U.S. Government, he added. Coca is an important part


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Drug debate
The drug Mifepristone. widely known as RU486. the abortion pill, has been found to be effective in treating certain types of cancer, but its approval for use in this country has been stalled by highly charged abortion politics. Seven years ago. Bill issued an executive orde instructing the Food and Orug Administration to move forward on the drug. Four years ago, the FDA ruled the drug safe and effective but asked for more information on its manufacture and labeling. In February of this year, the FDA delayed approval again saying it had more ques tions.

\section*{Safe haven} Authorities in San Francisco have launched an effort to better salve the psychological wounds inflicted on small children by th epidemic of violence at home and in the streets. The city is one of a recently
received grants received grants Safe Start Initiative to help young chil o help young chilnessing family and nessing farmily and One idea being weighed One idea being weighed by Safe Start organizers is establishing a family violence court, where a single judge would mete out punishment but also would oversee an entire family's recovery from the trauma of spousal abuse.

\section*{Talks dissolve}

Talks to settle the Microsoft Corp. antitrust case collapsed Saturday, dashing hopes for a speedy resolution to the case and setting the stage for years of appeals. In a statement saturated with frustration over four months of arduous negotiations, mediator Richard
Posner said \(x=20\)
Saturday Saturday
night that the differences between federal antitrust officials and Microsoft were "too deep-seated to be bridged." Posner's de sion to declare an impasse sets the stage impasse sets the stage
for U.S. District Judge for U.S. District Juas Penfield Jackson to issue a verdict in the case as early as this week.

\section*{quote} of the day:
"Give me where to stand, and I will move the earth."
Archimedes

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SU students search for high-speed computer connections off-campus
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\section*{Oil prices lie in hands of OPEC}

In last summer's sweltering heat, Citgo and Sunoco signs were an oasis. They offered thirsty cars - and penny-pinching drivers - gasoline for less than \(\$ 1\) per gallon.

But as quickly as the rock-bottom fill 'er up costs appeared, they shot up, as the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries pared down production and hiked prices last year.

For the nations leading OPEC's charge on the pumps, Iike tiny, war-torn Kuwait and eco-nomically-imbalanced Saudi Arabia, oil is their sole commodity, their ultimate livelihood.

They know, too, that they can continue to squeeze change out of travel-hungry U.S. drivers indefinitely. Energy-efficient oil alternatives probably won't be considered until OPEC reserves run dry. And since the environmental protection costs would be a steep price to pay, the U.S. government vows that most domestic oil resources will only be used as an absolute last resort.

Just as the United States controls price levels on their agricultural exports, OPEC nations, too, must make decisions about how much to charge for their oil exports.

Like any other industry, oil moguls wheel, deal and steal their way to profit - even if it comes by tugging tightly on the United State's purse strings. Oil remains in high demand worldwide, regardless of the cost.

Savvy OPEC members are taking full advantage of their commodity's worth. On principle alone, few U.S. businessmen would be able to find fault with their actions.

In the United States, anti-trust legislation regulates run-away pricing on goods. But for better or for worse, there exists no international body to enact similar laws abridging trade freedoms worldwide.

Oil prices run in cycles. Though drivers may have to bleed massive dollars at the pumps for the next few months, history shows us that the crunch won't last forever. Eventually, OPEC will be forced to raise production and slash prices again.

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\section*{'High Fidelity' dredges up memories of pop youth}

I'm not in the habit of writing film reviews, since such a task is usually reserved for The Daily Orange's beloved Lifestyle staff But after watching the film "High Fidelity" on Friday, I am compelled to share my shallow insights on this well-crafted piece. Unfortunately, this quirky film is destined to box-affice mediacrity.

But this movie takes me back to pop, the music that first caught my ear and helped me express my


HENRY Y. CHUNG
deepest sentiments.
Nick Hornby's 1995 novel, is directed by Stephen Frears, a British director whose films credits include "The Commitments" and "The Grifters." This is a film that reminds us why we listen to pop music and how it affects our lonely lives. As protagonist John Cusack asks himself, "Did
I listen to pop music because I was I listen to pop music because I was
miserable? Or was I miserable
because I listened to pop music? We because I listened to pop mus
all have our own answers."
Cusack is believable in his role as Rob, a used record store owner and part-time DJ at a neighborhood nightclub. His trouble begins as the audience learns (played by the talented Danish actress, Iben Hjejle) of course, Rob then brags about how Laura doesn't make his top five breakup list and later amends that she barely makes No. 5 .

The movie's comic relief is provided by Rob's employees at the record store, Dick (Todd Louiso) and Barry (Jack Black). They are music encyclopedias who engage in ridiculous debates about pop music. Be funeral song and exclaims that people who don't own Bob Dylan's original "Blonde on Blonde" vinyl are pathetic.

Dick insists that Green Day commits major plagiarism from Stiff Little Fingers. Evidently, the movie's biggest celebration occurs when Rob and his employees fantasize about beating up Laura's new boyfriend - the long-haired, Zen-like, cell-phone hippie Ian, played masfully by Tim Robbins.
Without giving too much plot away, I shall explain what impact the film has on me. First, I know the several radio shows in high school. I feel that music and several radio shows in high school. Ifeel that musi stages of a relationship. That's why I understand perfectly when Rob says to Laura, "Of course Marvin Gaye
is responsible for our relationship."
Also, when Rob is down, he starts arranging his records alphabetically, chronologically or "autobiographically." 1 have over 500 CDs and I still remember wher I got them. Each disc I own reveals a unique history and background about me, as i am not generous in One of my CDiends says "You have more CDs than God." My music is a summation of my suffering, happiness and pride.
Later Rob discovers that Laura is his true love. Overlooking the Chicago River, he makes a list of the top five reasons that he misses her. One of them states, "I miss her smell. I miss the way she tastes."

When asked about the couple's chance of getting back together, Laura quotes an arbitrary nine percent. "I guess the dialogue in this film is so real that at some point in our lives we have already had it. And yet, the complexity of the human race allows us to reprise these priceless

So "High Fidelity" left me with two main thoughts. First, as Rob wanders around Chicago and searches in the phone book for his past love, I must admit I have had the same urge on several occasions. However, under embarrassment, I cowardly gave up those reunion embarrassment, I cowardly gave up those reunion plans.

For consolation purposes, I hercby deliver my ode to all the girls whom I have loved or secretly loved before. Thanks for making me who I am. Sometimes I wonder how I even made it this far. The simple answer is that I wouldn't be here today without going through all our good and bad times. I dedicate Al Green's "Tired of Being Alone" to every one of you for old-time reminiscences.

Second, "High Fidelity" is a more realized version of John Cusack's 1989 "Say Anything." We loved him then; we still love him now. I dedicate "High Fidelity" to a special friend of mine whose favorite film is "Say Anything."

I hope that next time when I watch either of these movies, Ill be watching it with her.

Late that night, after returning home from the theater, I put on Marvin Gaye's "Let's Get it On" album and went to sleep sourdiy.

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\section*{letters}

\section*{SGA defends accusations of mismanagement}

To the Editor:
It was disheartening to open The Daily Orange last Thursday and see the editorial "SGA crosses stated that "SGA is a laughable, poorly-run organization." As president of the Student Government Association, I take pride in an organization that has turned itself around and is now very effective on campus.

For example, in just a few
weeks, we have made the administration look at the Centro bus schedule and alter it to meet the Bail Bonds program and got Computing and Media Services to begin ixing computers in the Goldstein Student Center cluster.

We have defined ourselves - a small but hardworking group, dedicated in defending the students and doing what is right for them. Our hugely successful Spring 2000 Tour visited dining halls and met with students to find out their concerns. One of the major concerns was that dent Activity Fee was theing Stu-
dent Activity Fee was going.
In an effort to address this is-
sue, the University Union Board of Directors deemed it necessary to merge with SGA. The Board felt to reap the benefits with top-of-theto reap the benefits with top-ol-the tions with the assistance the merg er can offer.

There is not enough room to begin to go into what the merger entails. Why doesn't the student body do something they have never done before? Start caring, come to Assembly meetings and stop by the
office. Be proactive for once. office. Be proactive for once.

Jamal James
sGA Presiaent
University Senator

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Ware, vice president for the research and computing department at SU

While downloading pirated movies is also illegal, only recording industry representatives have filed complaints, he added.

The RLAA, a trade organizaUion representing more than 500 cialists who search Napster for users who share large amounts of music files, Ware said.

When suspects are found at SU, the RIAA contacts Computing and Media Services, Ware said. Past complaints, filed at a rate of about six per year, have always shown sufficient evidence to establish the suspect's guilt, he added.
"It's fairly routine," Ware In cases of alleged copyright infringement, the suspect's ResNet account is immediately
suspended and the case is brought before the Judicial Board for further action, he said.

There has only been one case at Scording to Judicial Board reports.

In the fall of 1999, a sophomore was sentenced to disciplinary probation, 30 hours of community service and a research paper for downloading MP3 files, according to the report.

Copyright infringement -a violation of SUrs Computing Poli-

\section*{PIAZZA}
continued from page 7 orchestra is fully utilized to add an epic sweep to the group's already brilliant material. On "Both Sides Now," the orchestra usually takes a back seat to Mitchell's voice - it is intimate rather than epic.

Despite the absence of origi nal material on the CD, the alburn jacket suggests that "Both
Sides Now" is a concept album Sides Now" is a concept album.

The first track in the narra-
e, You're My Thrill," describes the feelings of hopeless infatua-

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cy - can result in criminal prosecution and monetary damages, according to the CMS Web site.

Because the area of digital copyrights is relatively new and unprecedented, application of the law and prosecution are still unyear, student in the College of year student in the College of
Law. Authorities might try to nake an example with felony charges and fines, he said.
"It's something that could be debilitating to the rest of your career," Basham said.

\section*{On the track}

In order to track down suspects, copyright owners can obtain a subpoena from a federal court ordering the disclosure of names of alleged violators, according to the DMCA.

Sunas not received any subpoenas to release student names because the find, Ware said.

When SU students are found guilty, however, the university decreases its liability by having a digital copyright agent registered with the U.S. Copyright Office complying with the DMCA, according to the act.

The DMCA holds the instituion responsible for policing its user base, said Ware, who has been SU's digital copyright agent since February 1999.

Registering an agent gives the copyright owner the opportunity to contact the university,

\section*{tion -- When I look at you/I} can't sit still/Because you're my thrill." Next, the classic "At Last," celebrates capturing the object of affection. These are the only two pbeat songs on the album.

Problems begin to creep into he relationship during the course of the next few songs. In "Comes Love," Mitchell sings, depression ... nothing can be depression ... nothing can be "Answer Me Love, \({ }^{\text {d }}\) Mitchell laments the gradual degradation of the relationship, asking her lover what went wrong.
thus reducing the university's liability, Ware said.
\(f\) someone is doing something illegal," Ware said, "anyone who wants to find out knows who to talk to."

Other universities across the nation Mincluding Cornell University, Harvard University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology - also have digital brary of Congress records.

To reduce its fiability, the institution must designate and regster the agent, inform the users of the policy and identify the agent, according to an intellectual property Web site maintained by the University of Missouri.

Ware said his name is listed somewhere on the CMS Web page, but is hard to locate.
right now, I probably wouldn't right now, 1 pr
find it." he said.

\section*{The Napster factor}

Aside from investigating cases of alleged copyright violasuit against Napster - a popular MP3 sharing service - for allegedly enabling and encouraging music piracy.

Joel Kaplan, newspaper department chairman in the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications, called the practice stealing." Students shouid not be able to download MP3s withqut paying royalties to the copyright holders and recording artists, he said.
"Both Sides Now" builds in intensity and emotion throughout the first five songs, and in many ways climaxes on the middle rack with "A Case of You." The ong signals the official end of the relationship. After an opening lourish, the orchestra recedes into the background, offering subMitchell's bruised, vulnerab Mitchell's bruised, vulnerable

Unfortunately, once the rela tionship is over, "Both Sides Now" becomes far less interesting. The second half of the disc is much more monotonous and less
"When people create a thing," he said, "they have a right to it."

Napster responds quickly to claims of copyright violation committed through its service reporied to its agent, said Napster offiWeb page. \({ }^{4}\) Napst law and expect the same," Napster officials said in the statement. "As a condition to your account with Napster, you agree that you will not use the Napster service to infringe the intellectual property rights of others in any way.

This trust system is difficult to uphold, however, because the Napster network functions by making any computer that uses
its software both a client and a

Ver.
When searching for MP3s on Napster, the user's computer rectory on a server at Napster's headquarters in San Mateo, Calif. The computer acts as a client that searches other computers on the network

The computers then form a direct link to allow music to be sent and downloaded from one to the other.

The computer also becomes a server that shares its resources with others on the Napster network.

Although more than a hundred universities nationwide probably not follow suit, David
innovative than the first.
Whereas the orchestra was relegated to the background in the disc's opening songs, it completey overwhelms Mitchell at points in the second half, especially in Don't Worry 'Bout Me."

The reason much of "Both Sides Now" works is because the orchestra doesn't take precedence ver the lyrical material. It sounds like a richer backup band rom a local nightclub, and and pain belong in such a place Once the orchestra gets too heavy, the music loses its intima-

Butler, director of SU Network Daily Orange in a tarah 22 artiDaily Orange in a cle.

\section*{Forbidden fruit}
"MP3s are not going to go away, said dim Wuest, a freshSciences. "Obviously some changes are going to be made or the record companies are going to go out of business.

Because it only costs about \(\$ 2\) to make a CD, the \(\$ 15\) sticker price is ridiculous, Wuest added. \({ }^{\prime \prime}\) "I feel like I'm getting ripped off," he said.

Wuest said he still buys jazz and "funk" CDs, but can easily download popularmusic from Napster.

Matt Sanders, a freshman computer science major, said the music he tiscens to mosty comes from his archive of \(500 \mathrm{MP3s}\).

Although his interest in computers predates his college days, been expanding rapidly since he arrived on campus.
"You get insane download speeds (with a ResNet connection), which means you can grab a lot of them at a time," Sanders said.

Although "it's kind of a shame \({ }^{\text {t music is pirated, Sanders }}\) said he downloads MP3s because CDs are so unreasonably priced.
"Granted, it's illegal"," he added, "but no one's going to know."

\section*{cy and, by extension, its relevance and emotion.}

Joni Mitchell's music has always examined heartache from a very close, personal point of view. Even though many of these songs are not onginal, they hav the same sort of identifiable pathos embedded within the Metallica, the epic orchestra Metallica, the epic orchestra her style. Even though half the albuma is terrific, by the end, Mitchell sounds like a lounge singer lost at the symphony.

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man Chris Cercy to step from the lush grass of the stadium into the center wh
"That face-off circle," he said, "is \(t\)
played on."

The way Cercy played, in its carpet and to cut a hole it with dirt.

Cercy went 21-for-25 on face-offs, with huge help from his wingmen, Sam Bassett and Joe Ceglia, in the Orangem

Winning at a 57 percent clip before the Brown game, Cercy ranked in the nation's top 20 face-off men.
He and the wingmen comfort that stifled the Brown (33) attack from getting into any kind of semblance.
there, Lasagna said. "Cercy does a great job, and Bassett is the best wing, guy in the country." short pole qud Bassett's athshort pole and Bassetts athsmart and outmuscle their way to a groundball.
And when neither can find it, Ceglia - a 5 -foot-9, 185 pound defensive midfielder scoots through and sna
the ball with his cross.
"You're not going to be hearing about Sam Bassett or myself or Chris Cercy," Ceglia said, "but during the face-off
you're going to know about one
of us, because we're running around like banshees and trying to scoop up everything in "We know what it takes to get the ball. We're a chippy
bunch, and we like to get things done.' \({ }^{-\quad}\) The group capitalized early, winning the first eight cuse (6-0) to an 8-1 lead.

But Cercy's peak achievement cam

On the face-off after a Mike Springer goal, Cercy popped the ball straight ahead and out of the dirt pile.

He scooped the groundball and tossed it about 25 yards to Liam Banks, who stood on the Jeft wing. As Banks took a step toward the goal, Brown's defense committed.

A wide-open Springer cut toward the cage, received a posited his second goal within seven seconds, giving the Orangemen a \(12-3\) advantage.

Cercy's offensive prowess causes trouble for opposing
face-off units, \(S U\) coach John face-off units, SU coach John Desko said.
"It may force teams to go to a more defensive mode on the face-off instead of being aggressive," he said. "Chris is getting better and better offensively, and he got the ball out in front today. It's going to help us in the future and make us a little more dangerous.

While Cercy earns the statistics and national recognition, the versatility of his wingmen give SU more options than oth-
r teams.
The unit calls set plays - a rarity among college teams-
most with the intent of Bassett most with the intent of
scooping a groundball.

Usually, the plan is for Cercy to roll the ball near Bas sett and let him beat his man from the left wing
puts the ball," said Bassett puts the ball," said Bassett "It takes a little work to get them, but you've got to give him them, but you've got to give him credit f

Said Cercy: "Sam Bassett did a ridiculous job. He comes up with everything I put out up with everything i put out, and they can't stop it."

Bassett's stick control came in handy late in the contest, when he scored his second goal in two games.

The 6-foot-3, 200-pounder picked a groundball and ran up the unmanned right sideline. On the run, he ripped a 20 yard shot that went over Beret Dickson's left shoulder and put the Orangemen ahead 16-3.

Everything revolves around the face-off, however of the ball, SU's myriad oppor tunities would never present themselves.

And keying it all, Desko said, is his invaluable junior face-
"Chris does a great job adjusting," Desko said. "He controlling the ball, putting it out to a spot where he can pick it pick or une of our wingmen can


Playing on a face-off circle that resembled a sand dune, Chris Cercy and company gamered all but four face-offs on the afternoon.

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ate. Powell spent the game staying out or the play in the settled attack, leaving room for his teammates to dissect the Bears' changing defense.
When Powell touched the
ball, Brown would fall into a zone, ball, Brown would fall into a zone, head coach John Desko said. Banks' passing and Springer finishing ability near the cage helped
the Orangemen scored often and the Orangemen scored often and
with ease.
"They locked down on Ryan "They locked down on Ryan all day, and that gave us a lot more space out there," Banks said. ecution was great."

In most of its outings this season, Brown (3-3) tried to outgan the opposition. But a scoreless opening six minutes indicated the Bears might slow the tempo, a common practice of \(S U\) s foes.

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"Katrina's a leader on our team," Hanover said. "We need her to play well to win, and she did that. She made great cuts, got herself open and then it w
easier to get her the ball."
Strong ball movement set up Hable's third goal. Freshman Hable's third goal. Freshman rebound off a well-schemed scorrebound off a well-schemed scoring opportunity and dropped off a pass for Hable, who scored high
a powerful left-handed shot.
Hable added her fourth goal in a row just over 30 seconds later.

She then assisted on Carrie Soults' third score of the game befift capping the 6-0 run with her shot goal of the half, a low, hard
shith 10:52 remaining. Despite posting six first-half goals, the Orangemen needed an ncrease in intensity, Miller said. pace, SU moved the ball crisply, it showed early in the gane and it showed early in the game and UConn defense.

Showcasing an impressive offensive display, \(S U\) rapid-fired a season-best 40 shots at the
Husky cage while limiting the

Syracuse shook the slow beginning and ripped off three straight goals to close the first period. Meanwhile, its close defense kept. Brown scoreless and forced double-digit turnovers in the quarter.

After a Jimmy Mormile goal brought the Bears within a deuce, 8-1 halftime lead a row to take an 8-1 halftime lead.

Down 5-1, the Bears killed off consecutive one-minute penalties and gained their only hint of momentum. But Josh Coffman scored seconds after the second
penalty ended to deflate charging penalty

Banks finished a crisp fastbreak by beating Dickson with 45 seconds remaining in the half, and Springer fed Stuart Smith for a score just six ticks before halftime.
"We talked about that before the game," Lasagna said. "We knew they would do that. We were
feeling pretty good about a 5-1 game. But they get boom, boom, boom to get to 8-1."

The Bears and Orangemen traded goals to start the third before the six-goal rally drowned any hopes of a miracle comeback.

The Orangemen dominated every facet of the game and overwhelmed the undermanned Bears. Paced by junior Chris Cercy, SU won all but four face-offs. Those results came in stark contrast to a battie with Johns Hopkins two weekends ago, when Syracuse won only 7 -of- 27 face-
ofls Syracuse's deep midfield cap-
italized on the newfound chances. italized on the newfound chanoes. Coffman scored twice and assisenior co-captain Tim Bymes racked up a goal and an assist.
a goal and an assist. the net. Seniors Devin Darcangelo and Matt Caione scored first-
quarter goals, and Spencer Wright
and Sam Bassett added tallies with the game long decided in the ourth period.

Mormile led Brown with a pair of goals, and Michael Monfett assisted on a pair of scores. Untested most of the afternoon, Rob Mulligan made a mere six saves and left the game after Bassett's goal midway through the fourth.

At the other end, SU placed Beret Dickson under siege, forcng the Bears junior to make 12 saves. Brown's defense left Dickson helpless on several goals, evi-
dence of Syracuse solving Lasagdence of Syracuse solving Lasagna's proposed shortstick solution. ferent things defensively, \({ }^{\text {N }}\) SU head coach John Desko said. head coach John Desko said.
"They were switching (from zone to man-to-man), and as they switched, they left a player open on the backside, and we took advantage of that."
one that saw her tally eight goals and three assists in her rst six games.

While attractive numbers for some attackers, Hable felt disappointed in her early-season output.

It's frustrating because I haven't been fully back to the level I was at last year," she said. "In practice I have been, so my goal today was to get back to where I used to be. But I try to play off everyone else and let my game come, and the second half, it definitely did.
visitors to 21. Miller said her defensive unit's clamping down on Connecticut ranked just as important in terms of team progress as did the free-nowing offensive showing.
"This defensive unit is very athletic, very fast and they close ground very quickly," Miller said. "It's hard to take them one-on-
The win kept intact SU's dominance over UConn, which included last season's \(11-8\) win and a 20-0 drubbing of the puskies in the schools ago. The loss marked the first of the season for UConn (5-1), while SU climbed to 4-3 and over the first time this season.

Soults, a sophomore face-off specialist, guided SU to a 16-7 scored one of the game's early goals off the opening whistle.

Winning the face-off, Soults accelerate all the way to the UConn net, beating Pollock only 11 seconds in

Pollock, a freshman from North Syracuse, showcased flashes of brilliance in her return horne, making 26 saves - many of the spectacular variety - on point-blank opportunities and free-position shots.
Soults, however, posted four goals in one of her best outings
of the season, while Karen Healy and Kara Hanover tacked on wo apiece. Lauren Brady ac
"With a lot of people scoring we know that if one person has rough night, there'll be someone there to pick it up," said Hanover who added two assists. We make pace for each other. We get each all work. It's a team each other up, and when we're running the offense right, things just seem to work."

Hable took extra delight in breaking out of her mini-slump,

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BY ALISON HISCHAK Staff Writer

Carla Gigon has started every Syracuse women's lacrosse game on the bench this season.

But as the season has progressed, she has spent more time off the pine and between the pipes.

For the second time this eason, senior goalkeeper Clothilde Ewing struggled in goal and Gigon, a freshman, received the call to suit up and step in.

The rookie held Connecti cut scoreless for the majority of the second half in Syracuse's 14-7 victory at the Carrier
re on Saturday.
The freshman finished with four saves on six shots in her 30 minutes of action, compared shots in the first stanza.

Gigon started the second half with SU clinging to a \(6-5\) lead, and while many players would feel pressured in that situation, she thrived on it.
"I was pumped," she said. "I like going in and trying to help the team out. It's an adrenaline rush."

Carla likes to be relied on in that way," assistant coach Kerri Whitaker said. "She likes to be put into a situation where the outcome hangs in the balance or she can impress.

The Huskies wasted no time testing the freshman.

With SU still holding the 6-5 advantage five minutes into the second half, Jody Nickerson fired a shot low and Gigon counered with a quick stick save.

After the Huskies snagged the rebound, Pamela Lowie took a another shot at the cage, but cross and cleared the zone.

After Gigon's back-to-bac aves, SU attacker Katrina Hable tallied four consecutive
goals to bust open the game, pushing the SU lead to \(10-5\) and giving the defense a comfortable cushion.

We got momentum back, and we started getting pumped and getting into the game," Gigon said. "Then we just startand it was just flowing \({ }^{n}\) gether it was just flowing." for the freshman however sailing

UConn's Abby Morga broke through the defense and squeezed a shot in between Gigon and the right post for the Huskies' sixth goal.

The only other score Gigon allowed was a desperation goal by Lowie with 30 seconds left in the game.

Even though Gigon gave up two scores, she forced the Huskies to alter their offensive game, Whitaker said.
"She's very athletic and very aggressive," Whitaker said. "I think they hit a lot of pipes because of that. They more the more precise because she covers the cage well with her quickness."
net, Ewing encountered success in net, Ewing encountered trouble. Early in the first half, Ewing hit a stretch where she surrendered three consecutive Connecticut goals.
"I definitely could have played better," Ewing said. "There were some shots that I should have had, but luckily, we had Carla who could come in and play like she did in the second half."

Saturday's game was the second time Gigon replaced a struggling Ewing. The freshmanalso stepped in against Georgetown, when the Hoyas scored six goals in the first 26 minutes.

Switching keepers isn't a situation Whitaker wants to be
in for the rest of the season.


ADEET DESHMUKH/The Daity Orange Junior Katrina Hable has had trouble putting polnts on the board for the Orangewomen this seasar. Har breakthrough performance came on Saturday, as Hable led SU with five gioals in a win over Connecticut
"Clo has been inconsistent, and she's been struggling," Whitaker said. "I don't want to put her in a situation where and she goes in and she comes out. It's not good for her, and its not good for our team."

With past performances in mind. Whitaker said a decision about the goalkeeper situation is likely to be made this week.
"I would like to get some stability in the crease, definiteknow what we're going to do yet, we'll have to wait and see."

The coaches will choose between Ewing, a senior tri-captain who started nine games her sophomore year and all 16 games last season, and Gigon, a freshman who has played in parts of three games.

Whether Gigon remains the backup or earns herself a starting role this season, head coach Lisa Milher knows Gigon will impact the future.

Clo is a senior and Carla is a freshman," Miller said. "We need to transjition Carla in and get her a littie game experience. Carias the future. That's what we're looking to

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Fizer to declare
Big 12 Player of the Year Marcus Fizer will declare for the NBA Draft today, a source close to the lowa State junior said. Cyclones head coach Larry Eustachy encouraged Fizer - who is married and has charen - to enter the draft and tak care of

Fizer led lowa State to Big 12 regular-season and tournament tities before it fell to Michigan State in the NCAA Tournament
Elite Eight.
The junior forward averaged 23.2 points per game this season.

\section*{Self stays at Tulsa}

After carrying the Golden Hurricane to a 32 win season and a spot in The final eight, coach University of Nebrask Friday to coach at Tulsa
The Cornhuskers fired Danny Nee after their season and courted Self with a package worth at least \(\$ 750,000\) per year. But the Tulsa community rarlied to support its school. bolstering Tulsa's offer to Self through a private fundraising effort.

\section*{sports trivia}
Q. When was the last time the NCAA men's basketball national championship game went overtime?
thuraday's trivia:
Q. What is Syracuse's single-garne goal record for women's lacrosse? A. Katrina Hable twice scored seven goals in a game.

Dave Curtis, editor
Syracuse 16 - Brown 5


Midfiefder Tim Bymes helped Syracuse defeat Brown 16-5 on Saturday, adding a groal and an assist to the Orangemen's victory fund.

\title{
The win extends SU's winning streak to six garmes, and the Orangemen kept their No. 1 ranking intact \\ SU beats up on Bears
}

BY DAVE Curtis Sports Editor

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - In the aftermath of Syracuse's \(16-5\) victory Saturday afternoon at
Brown Stadium, nabbergasted Bears coach Brown Stadium, flabbergasted Bears coach and resident lacrosse detective Peter Lasagna pleaded insanity.

Brown's head man, sporting Columbo's zeal and Encyclopedia Brown's boyish looks, exhausted himself last week, searching game tapes, coaches manuals and his o
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The veteran coach said he thought he disstick midfielder to chase Ryan Powell.
Yet even with their superstar teammate silenced for most of the afternoon, nine other

Orangem out of the gameplan was to take Ryan Powell did a good job of that. But they found other people."

Powell managed two goals and a pair of assists, but SU sophomore Liam Banks pounded Brown with three goals and a career-high five assists.

Three of Banks' assists came in the third quarter, each finished by Michael Springer. The last of the trio started a six-goal spurt that gave Syracuse a \(16-3\) lead with 7:02 remaining Le game.
offensive end for Banks and Springer to oper-
See BEARS page 13

Cercy dominates face-offs in victory BY JEFF PASSAN Asst. Sports Editor

PROVIDENCE; R.I. - The clods of dirt looked like alugs.

They filled the mucked-up face-off circle in Brown Stadium along with bits of gravel and hazy clouds of dust that would make Charlie n's Pigpen jealous.
Four paces was all it took for SU face-off See FACEOFF page 13

\section*{Hable, Orangewomen down Connecticut}

BY CHRIS SNOW Staff Writer

Katrina Hable knew the day would come. The day she would validate her third-team All-America status. The day she would prove to naysayers hat she does have the women's ability to take over a would reward her teammates for picking up the ofnsive slack.

Unfortumately for the University of Connecticut women's
lacrosse team, that day was Sat urday. With SU leading \(6-5\) entering the second half, Hable torched the Huskies for four consecutive day en route to a \(14-7\) Orangewomen victory at the Carrier women
Dome.
"She did step up and take control the way that she can, SU head coach Lisa Miller said. "She went to the cage and she went hard. think she's been letting people individually turn
her out, and she saw the spaces and went into them today and re leased the ball sooner rather than later. She was the difference in the game."

Watching UConn clang two shots off posts in the first three shots on posts in the first three responded and ended the threat of any Connecticut comeback.
"I think I was frustrated with the way we stood around in the Iirst half," she said. "I came out and told everyone we had to step it up a notch and put this game away, and we came out and
showed we can play the way we practice."

With 24:27 remaining, the senior midfielder began the rally, emphatically finishing a strong Eransition play set up by Stacey Gigon, who entered for Clothilde Ewing after halftime.

Getting creative three minutes later, Hable took a pass from Kara Hanover, cradling the ball and forcing UConn netminder April Pollock to commit to a topshelf shot before snealing a one-

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dö.
The Daily Orange SU's student newspaper pus have more choices for internet connection. See Lifestyle.

\section*{Spring Fling} Four SU quarterbacks compete for starting job. See Sports.

\section*{Student Government}

\section*{Proposal raises concern}

By tiffany lankes Asst. News Editor

In the final minutes of a threehour Student Government Association mecting Monday night, the Assembly approved a bill that changed the organization's constitutio.

The vote, however, was rushed and inaccurate, several SGA Assemblymembers said
"Very sneaky." Assemblyman Adam Duffy said. "They knew people were, going to have opposition to it. That's why they went right to the role call. As soon as you're in role call, that's it.

I still don't think the students In a move that shock
In a move that shocked both SGA President Jamal James, Par Liamentarian Jonathan M. Taylor and Comptroller Chris Greiner introduced a new substitute bill that proposed revisions to the association. It also eliminated the merger between University Union and SGA proposed at last week's Assembly meeting.

The bill proposed that SGA change its name to the Student Association, omithing the word bovthe new programming duties of the the new prog.
"We felt we needed to explore other options," said James, a junior musical theater major. "It has to do caus this association of students be day - because what I care about to The Assembly voted on the bill in what James said was a two-thirds majority. The vote, however, was skewed of those Japroving the the number of those approving the prodoing a standard count of hands, As semblyman Joe Sauer said

Out of the 15 Assemblymembers present at themeeting, at least four voted against the bill. making the two-thirds majority not as evident as James deemed, said Sauer, a freshman biology major-

Just before James called the As sembly to vote on the issue, he sum-
moned Recorder Melissa Huber to

See MERGER page 4
 Justin Godell, a supportor of the SGA and UU merger, praises the proposal to unity the two orghnizations Monday. The Assembly voted, with much controversy, to revise the SGA Constitution.

\section*{Despite criticisms, James remains confident}

\section*{BY STEPHANIE SILVER}

As protesters continue to debate what they feel is an ill-fated change in the Student Government Association, President Jamal James lauds the proposed bill as much needed improvemenk.

Under the bill, now policies were approved Monday night that give SGA power
to fund student organizations and act as its own programming entity. The new policies Were appraved by the Assembly after the SGA and University Union Enterprises.

The new association will be of greater service to the student boay, said James, a junior musical theater major.
"We needed to listen to students,
See JAMES page 6

\section*{- Greek Affairs}

\section*{ZBT socials} banned until next spring
Staff Reports
The Office of Greek Life concluded their investigation of Zeta Beta Tau las week, placing the fraternity under socia spring.
allowed to have a social event in the house where alcohol is pre sent until May of 2001," ZBT Presiden Jason Serapiglia said. "We also can't mess up again in anything - not just in alcohol-related incidents.

Serapiglia said he expected the probations to last anly one semester. But the punishments are fair, he said point was made" said Serapint, the sophomore biaengineering major. "We're going to be on our best behavior."

The probations stem from an incident last month when ZBT was caugh serving alcohol to minors at a party, he said.

The fraternity was also under inves tigation for an alleged hazing incident around the same time, Syracuse Univer sity Spokesman Kevin Morrow said.
of hazing, Serapiglia said.
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\(r\) program," he said.
The fraternity will participate in an alcohol awareness program in addition to the sanctions. ZBT also pians to hire professional speaker to address the greek community about the dangers of alcohol, he added.
'I don't know how we were caught security never showed up," he said. "We IDed at the door. If people had fake IDs there's nothing we can do about that. the the cules of the greek system.
pledges of ZBT, Serapiglia added.
ZBT, as advised by OGL, will not peal the university's decision, he said. The fraternity will be more careful with
"We want to be seen in a good light in the greek system," Serapiglia said

Compiled by Staff Writer John Arweiler

\section*{SU alumnus shares reporting experience}

BY EMILY KULKUS
Managing Editor
When The Boston Globe found that the man overseeing President Bill Clinton's impeachment trial had himself engaged in an extramarital his editors held the story.

But as he told a group of 17 stu dents Monday, he does not regret doing so- The Globe's Washington, D.C., bureau was supplied information regarding the extramarital activities of Henry Hyde, chairman of the judicial committee that impeached Clinton last January after an affair with Monica Lewinsky the informetion because, unlike Clin-
ton's actions, Hyde's actions did not influence or affect his job.

The Globe did run the story, however, several days after an online publication broke the story. The paper reacted to Hyde's own statemeuthful indiscretion \(\sim\) Kranish said.

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pened, fact is when that happened, we at the Globe, and at so about it because everyone was talking about it," said Kranish, a 1979 Syracuse University graduate. We didn't want to be the paper to break that, we were glad to follow. We're all in journalism, but somehow, (online publications) can publish."

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there's other standards about what (online publications) cañ publish.

\section*{MICHAEL KRANISH,}

SU alumnus and a reporter for The Boston Globe

\section*{Author humanizes inmates}

BY HOLLY AUER
Editorial Editor
DEWITT - Capital punishment is a political symbol, not a crime deterrent, said Sister
Helen Prejean, author of "Dead Helen Prejean, author of "Dead Man Walking-
"People on death row are called scum, vermin, disposable Muman waste, Prejean said Henninger Athletic Complex. "But when you look in their eyes, you see. You see them as people.
"They have an unbelievable humanness on their face."
With a Southern accent. Prejean called for an end to the "biblical quarterbacking" that dominates pro-death penalty
discussions. Death penalty advocates subvert the message of the Holy Gospel in an punishment practices, she
"Everyone always chants, 'An eye for an eye, but do you know how many times that phrase appears in the Bible? Three times, she said. But spoken of more than 2,000 times."
The speech was sponsored by Le Moyne's women's studies program, the campus ministry and the Romnn Catholic Diocese of Syracuse as part of Le Moyne's Women's History Month celebration. It attracted See DEAD MAN page 3

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stricess a deal
At first glance, a publishing deal announced Monday boked like the case of a prestiefous symphory doing business with a gerage band. However, it's the latest example of the established media proceeding to coexist and parther with the brave new purveyo
gy.

Random House tnc., the word's largest publisher has bought what it characterized as -a sifnificant minority position \({ }^{-}\)in Xlibris, a ser vice that gives writers the difital tools to publish books on their WW . bypassing the whims of editors and marketplace trends that usually bear on what manuscripts cheoses to buy.

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NASDAQ suffers huge loss
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Microsoft's antitrust case threw technology stocks into turmoil today, triggering a taunami of selling that left the Nasdaq Stock Market with
day point loss ever.
day point loss ever. Nasdaq skidding. The software maker was Nasdaq's mort heavily traded stock and one ofita worst losers, but it had little impact on of which Micusoft is also a member.

Microsoft was the only stock in the Dow Jones that had a real-

Morgan and Walmart alone were and the to offset Microsoths losses strong gains.

Microsoft shares crashed like a piece of buggy software as soon as Nasdaq's trading computers booted up and repeatedly refused to recover. Internet chat the end angered print media warned ominously about what the court decision might mean.

Typically, traders didn't decigion before dumping the stock.

Analyst Melissa Eisenstat of CIBC World Markets downgraded the stock to hold, predicting "a protracted period of uncertainty about the outiook ... We regard MSF'r's loss to be a forgone conclusion, which subjects it to damages that will likely be undeter[and] opens MSFT to a flood of civil lawsuits."

Even after the recent reversal of fortune, however, the Nasdaq index is still up about four percent ao far this year and the since January.

\section*{national news}

\section*{Clinton favors normal trade}

SAN JOSE, Calif. - President Bill Clinton on Monday took his campaign for normal trade with China to the heart of the new economy, telling a Silicon Valley andience that in the entire history of trade agree-
ments, I don't believe there's ments, I don't believe there's
ever been one this weighted in ever been
our favor."

Under a pact between Washington and Beijing, China would open a wide range of its markets them agriculture, automobiles them agriculture, automabiles and telecommunications. In exChinge, Congreas would grant status.

Both steps would help pave the way for China to join the World Trade Organization, which enforces global trading rules and mediates disputes between nations. China is expected to join the WTO as early as this year.

Officials in Beijing have said States the nweeping trade coned States the aweeping trade conleas Washingtan follows through with its pledge to give China permanent, normal trade status.

\section*{Japan replaces prime minister}

TOKYO - Political kingmakers today were preparing to choose a succesior to Japanese Prime Minister Keizo Obuchi, who ia in a coma and on a respirator arly ter he was hospitaized

With unusual gwiftness, members of Otuchi's political party have concluded that the prime minister is unikely to resume his work and his cabinet secretary, Mikio Aoki, should not remain as acting premier, according to reports and political observera here. And they apparently have

\section*{Court convicts Microsoft}

WASHINGTON, D.C.Saying that Microsoft put "an oppressive thumb on the scale of competitive fortune, \({ }^{\text {o }}\) U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson ruled today that Microsoft Corp- broke federal antitrust law when it acted to protect its monopoly in the Windows operating system.

The ruling opens up the possibility that the U.S. Department of Justice and 19 dies, from breaking up the dies, from breaking up the vere sanctions on the company's business practices.
And in a ruling that seems to challenge the appeals court, Jackson ruled that Microsof also broke antitrust law when it "unlawfully tied" the Internet browser to its monopoly Windows operating system.

The verdict comes as the two sides in the case were pointing fingers over who of the settlement talks, which they agreed had made some notable progress.

\section*{world news}
rejected the option of calling elections now, preferring to appoint a new prime minister Who will serve until the Oct. 19 deadline for the vote.

\section*{NATO arrests}

\section*{Bosnian leader}

PARIS - Frenchled NATO troops arrested Momeilo Krajisnik, a key former member of the Boanian Serb leadership, and fiew him to the Netheirlanda to
stand trial for genocide at the stand trial for genocide at the U.N. war crimes tribunal.

Frajisnitc becomes the most senior Bosnian Serb official in custody at the tribunal, and a major prize for the prosecution.

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\section*{Cuban family visas approved}

WASHINGTON, D.C. The State Department approved visas Monday for the immediate family of Elian Gonzalez along with a cousin, his pediatricia

The 22 other visas requested by Cubans are being reviewed, the department said in a statement. The visas for the aix could be issued as ear-

The announcement clears the for Juan Miguel Gonzalex, the father of Elian, to visit the United States for the rescued off the coast of south reacued off the coast of
Florida four montha ago.

The genior Gomzalez will be joined by his wife - Elian's atepmother and their infant aon, along with the cousin, pediatrician and teacher.

The announcement cast doubt on whether the remaining 22 will be allowed to viait They included Elian's classmates as well as National As con, a top aide to President Fi del Castro on U.S. issues.
fer direct links to Radovan Karadzic, the former Bosnian Serb political chief who is still wanted by the UIN.'s whar crime court for ordering the deportation and execution of thousands of Bosnian Muslims during the 1992-95 Balkans war.
"Next to Karadsic himself he's the most aignificant person Ge could hope to arrest, said Graham Blewitt, the deputy prosecutor, in a telephone inter Accordin news aervice reports from and sceme, early this morning French and other Bosnia-based NATO troops in the international Stabilization Force aurrounded Krajianin's house in Pale, southweat of Sarajevo, and blasted open the

\section*{campus calendar}

\section*{TODAY}
- Phillipe Guyot-Sionnest from the University of Chicago speaks at 4 p.m. in the Science 1-019, regarding "Photochemistry of Quantum Dots. \({ }^{-1}\)
- Ken Olum of Tufte University speaks at 4 p.m. in the Physics Building, Room 202, re garding "Superluminal Trave and Negative Energies."

E Newhouse II hosts McCann Erickson at 7 p.m. in the session regarding the company.
- Alibrandi Catholic Center hosts a Bible study from 7 to 9 p.m.
- The Cassatt String Quar tet performs at \(8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). in Crouse College's Setnor Auditorium.
- The SU Outing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Hall of Languages, Room 214.
- Maxwell hosts a symposium entitled "Contemporary Issues in Public Administration from 8:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Eg
gers Hall, Room 060. For more information call 443-9743.

The Zen Center of Syracuse begins a six-week course in basic meditation techniques at 6 p.m. at the center, 266 W. Seneca six sessions, \(\$ 65\) for students and seniors. Call 492-9773 for more information.
- Borders Books and Music features Cindy Griffith during an open forum discussing meta physics at 7 p.m. at 9777 0314 for more information.

\section*{TOMORROW}
- Hendricks Chapel hosts a Graduate Christian Fellowship Bible study at 8 p.m.
chapel's Strates Lounge.
- SU Drama preaents Blood Wedding" at 8 p.m. a 820 E. Genesee St. Tickets are \(\$ 14\) for adults and \(\$ 12\) for stu-
dents and seniors. Call \(443-3275\) dents and seniors. Cal
- Onondaga County Parks presents naturalist Greg Smith at 7 p.m. at the Beaver Lake Natarces in the Alaskan Wilderness The center is four miles west of Baldwingville off Route 370 . Call 638-2519 for more informa tion.

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a crowd of about 500 to the Jesuit school's complex.
Prejean, a Baton Rouge native, is best known for her New York Times bestseller, "Dead Man Walking," an account of the two years she spent ministering to Patrick Sonnier, who wouisiana's electric chair for the first-degree murder of a the first-degree
In 1995, Prejean's book was made into a movie of the same title. directed by Tim Robbins and starring Susan Sarandon and Sean Penn. The film received four Academy Award nominations, including Best Actress and Best Musical Score.
But Prejean, a Nobel Peace Prize nominee in both 1998 and 1999, said she is still amazed by the impact of her message. This wasn't a "Hollywood storl, she said. and compassion. It had an incredible power that went way beyond me. It just went 'whoosh' and took off on its own."

Inmate sympathy
Prejean said she followed the Gospel of Jesus Christ by ministering to the most marginalized members of society - first the poor and, eventually, death row inmates.
"Jesus touched lepers and allowed a prostitute to wash his feet with her tears," Prossing that line and being crossing that line and being Whith people that others said he
shouldn't be with. I just translated that to today." When Prejean began her pen
pal correspondence with Sonnier while he was incarcerated in the Angola State Prison in Kansas, she said she wondered how she could cope face-to-face with a man who had been convicted of a cold-blooded killing. But when he appeared before her for the first time, through a heavy, bound by leg irons the clarity of her purpose as his spiritual advisor emerged, she said. advisor emerged, she said. he was worth more than the worst thing he ever did in his iife," Prejean said. "I wanted to give him back his dignity, to show him the compassion of Christ."
The U.S. judicial system has failed death row inmates by providing them with underpaid, overworked public attorneys, she said.
II knew none of these people had the Johnny Cochran dream team of defense, she said. "But adequate. I was wrong, howev-
er."
More than 2 million people are Prejean said. But as new evidence emerges - uncovered primarily by the advent of DNA testing - states are being forced to release death
row inmates following years of row inmates following years of costly appeal processes, Prejean said. To date, 87 inmates nationwide have been released, she added.
State legislators attempt to validate capital punishment by touting it as a crime deterrent,
Prejean said. But in the 36 Prejean said. But in the states who practice capital
punishment, homicide rates punishment, homicide rates
are more than double that of those who do not, she said. Prejean also challenges the
argument that executions serve to bring peace and a sense of justice to the grieving families of crime victims. Of the 17,000 homicides that occurred since the United States allowed for the reinstatement of capital punishment in 1976, only about 2 percent of the perpetrators were executed - haran an equiPrejean said.
"reje this the only road we can go down?" she said. "Don't we have the choice between the death road and the life road?" People do not need to support the death penalty because they fear that murderers will be freed from jail to walk the streets and kill again, Prejean
said. In New York state and said. In New York state and most other states that enforce capital punishment, legislatencing for first-degree and felony murders and ensured that life sentences will be upheld, she said
\({ }^{\text {umpran }}\) Moderiety has the ability to incapacitate those who are dangerous," she said. "It shouldn't be through killing them."
Audience praise
Syracuse University history professor Margaret Susan Thompson said Prejean's perseverance, sharp wit and compassion make her an admirable role model for all nuns.
"She has this wonderful human and spiritual element, but it's Thompson said. "She speaks as a person who has literally a person who has literally some abstract theologian."
Laura Perry, a sophomore psychology major at Le Moyne and
member of the college's

Amnesty International chapter, praised Prejean's ability to put a human face on an issue that often seems distant and black and white.
Since Prejean has spent time examining the harsh death row conditions from a close vantage weight than those of most politicians, Perry said.
Other audience members said Prejean's words - through her speech as well as her book-turned-movie - helped them
solidify their beliefs about the death penalty.
Joe Reimer, a junior SU law and public policy and public relations major, said watching Dead Mra Walking and being ences had a profound impact on his impression of US death row inmates -People are
they commit horrific crimes, \({ }^{\text {n }}\) he said. "Everyone is entitled to forgiveness."


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Society of Professional Journalists Vice President Christina DeNardo, however, said she was disto hold the Hyde story.
"I do think it's an casy way out for a big paper like the Boston or a Star-type paper on magazine story," said DeNardo, a junior news paper major and former lifestyle editor for The Daily Orange.

Jessica Cauffman, SPJ secretary, agreed, noting her own sur-
prise at Kranish's explanation of the prise at Kranish's explanation of the
Hyde story. Hyde story.
"Essentially what that means is that the Boston Globe is setting its standards by the lowest common denominator, Caluman said
guess that's the way it goes.
Kranish's three-day Syracuse visit is sponsored by SPJ and the
S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications. While on campus, he will speak to several journalism classes.

He has worked for The Globe for more than 15 years and is currently covering the 2000 presidential campaign. Kranish graduated with a degree in newspaper and political science from SU. Heentered the
field at a paper in Central Florida field at a paper in Central Florida Herald before joining The Globe.
itical journalism, Kranish encoun-
tered countless ethical dilemmas in volving the role of journalists and editorial issues, he said
with the erraup example he shared With the group involved rumors re-
garding Texas Gov. George W. garding Texas Gov. George
Bushis alleged drug use prior to the Republican presidential nominee's political career.
"I said to him, when you apply for a job they ask you if you have ever broken any laws, and this is the most important job in the country, Kranish said of an interview with
Bush last fall. "But he said he would not answer the question.

Kranish asked the students what they would write, should they encounter the same situation. Several students said Bush 5 refusal to comment would be the focus of the would not influence his job if elected president.

\section*{Tools of the trade}

Kranish discussed several methods he used during his 26-year tenure as a political reporter. Developing and retaining sources is vital, he said, describing a database of thousands of sources he has career.

He urged the audience to use their sources carefully, avoiding anonymous sources because they detract credibility from the story and reporter, Kranish said.
like the bullet in the police officer's
gun," he said. "If you use it, you've got to really, really need it.

Journalists must also remember to maintain healthy relationships with other press representatives in
order to get the best story, he said. The press secretaries and spokespeople for candidates are who determine press access, Kranish said.
"Ive certainly had my run-ins with press secretaries but you want to have a good relationship with them," he said. "It's a good vehicle for them also."

\section*{Down to earth}

Kranish said the only reason he had the opportunity to speak to SPJ on Monday night is because his father Art, also an sumalism.

Art Kranish, a columnist for The Daily Orange in 1949, wrote a glowing review of the theatrical performance of a woman who would Michael's mother.

Michael Kranish also wrote for the D.O. during his time at SU, but not as much as his father, author of the column Gadny, which appeared in the paper several times each week.
"He's so knowledgeable and yet so personable," said Cauffiman, who met Franish while covering the New Hampshire primaries in early February. "He really wants to talk co and help students. But he doesn' talk down to people. He's ready to
give advice."


Boston Globe roporter Michael Kranish speaks to a crowd of about 17 students Monday might regarding his
experiences in the field of joumallsm.

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continued from page 1 prepare for the final role call alter the vote was taken, the in gan, ending the meeting.

Assemblymembers were that point.

Duffy and Sawer said they plan to meet with SGA's Judicial Review Board on Tuesday to discover if the Assembly ote was valid.

Sauer added that while UU is not included in the new proposed association, the new bill gives SGA programming powinterest and stretch SGA's responsibilities too far.
"The Student Association does not exist," Sauer said. "I can see how this organization is way we treated NYPIRG. I way we treated NYPiRG. I
think it's wrong the way we
just passed that bill.
SGA voted March 27 to up hold its decision to conduct the second New York Public Inter est Research Group referendum in two years. The vote, to be held next week, will determine NYPIRG's future Student Ac tivity Fee funding. More than 30 NYPIRG supporters showed up to the SGA meeting to voic their opposition to the referen dum.

Monday night's proposal must alsobe approved by a sudent referendum, which with the NYPIRG vote ith the NYPIRG vote.

The SGA and UU merger was originally proposed to the Assembly on March 27 . The postponemaking a final decision until they could get more student feedback on the issue.
A forum was hosted Sun-
day night by SGA and UU to
elicit student concerns.
The officers then proposed Monday to postpone the vote on the merger indefinitely. This means that the Assembly wit approve the merger and the is sue would remain untouched said Taylor, a fifth-year architecture student

The new Student Association would aerve as "the prima ry governing, advocacy and programming unit" of student or ganizations, James said. Student groups would be able to consult with the Student Assomatters. The association would then eventually begin its own programming, he added.
"Organizations that need help with programming can now come to the programming board for assistance, James said. We are no longer in the business of just governing. We are in the business of advocacy
and programming. But UU member John Vacanti, a junior television, radio and film major, said students could also come to his group for advice.

SGA, however, is already indirectly responsible for programming on campus, said Greiner, a juntior finance major.
"We're the producers of just about everything because Were the m

The allocation of funding would be a conflict of interest in the new Student Association if the group were to do its own programming, said Bryan Biland a junior speech communications major.

The bill was revised after an SGA Cabinet meeting that followed the open forum with UU on Sunday night, James said. The Cabinet decided that SGA needed to be revised to

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give all student organizations the opportunity to provide proGramming for SU and the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry students, \(h\) added.
Associae Student Government Association is here for the students," James said. "We are not here to grandstand just to get our names in the \(D . O\).

Freshman Justin Gadel addressed the Assembly in support of an SGA and UU benefit the student body.
"Today I come before you because \(I^{\prime} m\) very interested in because Im very interested in this new Student Association, gaid Godelf, an English and
textual studies and television rextio and film major. "Having a chance to look over and read over the bill, I realize it is a good thing. Given the chance to talk over the bill, I think you will see it is only trying to make the association more ef fective."
UU

UU President Lisa Stone questioned who would be responsible for the Student Asso

James programming.
dames said the programming advisors for the associa tion would be, in most cases, separate from UU advisors. would prevent UU programming directors from participat ming in the new association added.

Stone also questioned the wording of the proposal that identified the association as the "primary" programming organization on campus. Since UU has traditionally been responsible for the majority of pro-
gramming, the new bill could gramming,

Thange that. sembly was more of a joke than a governmental procedure Godell said
"Tonight there was a very interesting move made by the heads of SGA," Godell said. what you're doing for the atuwhat you're doing for the atugame going on right now."


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\section*{Devious SGA ruling} ignores democracy

The Syracuse University Student Government Association has an interesting way to "defend the students." It slaps a blindfold over their eyes.

SGA controls the \(\$ 1.5\) million Student Activity Fee. But its latest backhanded legislative maneuver proves that any 3 -year-old would be better equipped to manage the fee.

In five minutes at the end of their weekly meeting on Monday, SGA's sneaky leadership cadre introduced a new bill that changes the entire face of the organization. It strikes "government' from SGA's name and establishes it as the SU's "primary governing, advocacy and programming organization."

The move ran roughshod over the dernocratic process, sidestepping SGA's original poorly-planned and greedy proposal to absorb University Union. Instead of owning UU, SGA's new legislation establishes itself as UU's direct competitor by creating a programming arm as part of its own organization.

SGA has orchestrated a cruel joke of a plan, and the students will be the butt. In three years, SGA has directly coordinated only one major "event"-Homecoming 1997, which was overseen by a long-gone SGA president. It can't even run a meeting without tripping over policy and procedure. Constant mishaps have proven that no one currently involved in the group has the organizational and entertainment wherewithal or knowledge to coordinate campus programming events.

The bill allows SGA to dig as deep as it wants into the Student Fee piggy bank, allocating a massive chunk of the Student Fee the same money that UU uses each year - to itself. Jonathan M. Taylor and Chris Greiner couldn't get the support they needed to engulf UU, so they came up with a better, and even more devious scheme.

By setting up a board of its own clueless programming coordinators, SGA plans to bury UU faster than it can say "quorum."

Hang on to your wallets - there are thieves among us.

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\section*{opinions}

\section*{Name pronunciation trouble unveils larger problems}
"You don't know my name. No man, you don't know my name," - Tim "Lint" Armstrong, Rancid

Here's a bit of a wager for you, my beloved readers: How many of you, and try to be honest, have any idea ow to pronounce my name?

That many, huh? Pm not surprised. Americans have long been as receptive to progress as the Syracuse Police Department is to student safety concerns. We're content to cling to English, comfortable in our ethnocentric spheres. My parents, natives of India, don't understand this ignorance. My dad knows four languages and my mom knows six. I think I know two. English


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\section*{rectly fine name, but you get my po} shuke" which promptempts like "A-shock" and "Ahthink it was around aecond mankfulness for niclonames. I miscreant first chanted "Shook." It's easy enough for the masses to say with minimal effort.

But Ive still come to terms that III always be the subject to constant parme debauchery Take my
Communications Law class, which S. I Newhouse School of Public Communications Dean David Rubin teaches. III guess one's resume has to be pretty padded to gain such a posh Translation Dean Rubins no dumb cooke. But every day in class, Rubin scans the last row and with smiper-like efficiency picks me off
of clasg: of clasg:
"Ah-shock, do you think the picture ahould be print-
\({ }^{4}\) "Its Ah-ehoke"
"Ah-shock?"
This went on for a while. After class, I gave the dean one of those handy inder cards with my name, raajor, etc.
I threw in phonetic pronunciation. It's tough to remember all those names, but I figured I could help. I even added
"Big, Indian kid," for further clarification.
Unfortunately, the dean hasn't been so receptive, and instead of wasting class time correcting him, Tve humored him. It gets cumbersome after weeks and months of trying to get people to pronounce your name right. At least Rubin doesn't confuse me with any of the slew of other big, Indian kids in the classroom.

This brings me to another peeve about names - don't call me by the name of your other "token" Indian friend. Don't get me with that "Well, the names sound alike," pho netic garbage-I never get called "Alex." Here's a prime example. Last year in a writing class, another student, Ashutosh, and me confused our teacher, Jane Oberg.

Our brown skin coupled with our ability to write coherently baffled her. During attendance she'd read everyone's name, and wait for the obligatory "here" Everyones names were called, except the two of ours. Oberg looked in our general vicinity and checked ou names of without any attempt at pronouncing our names. When handing out papers id mivtalcoly get Ashutosh's work and hed get mine. I even took out a piece of notebook paper during class and fashionsd a nameta caught on.

Incidents like this have prompted stern looks and even a compare and contrast chart, complete with photographs, to reduce mistakes. I believe in treating the problem, rather than punishing it. But, alas, my efforts are to no avail.

There's a certain passage by the Bard, which strikes me every time I hear itt It's by Juliet, who's jonesing for some of Romeo's sweet loving.
"What's in a name? that which we call a rose
By any other name would smell as sweet;
("Romeo and Juliet," Act. II, Scene 2)
Juliet claimed names are petty dividers, but I say how can we pretend to understand each other when we don't even have the common courtesy to handle someone's name correctly?

It's time for a non-violent revolution. The first theatre of this war might be a trip to a restaurant where they serve ethmic" food. Instead of just pointing at the selection the item. Thks the first step and listen.

Save our ears from this callous vocal chord carnage.
Ashok Selvam is a senior newspaper major. His column appears Thesdays in The Daily Orange. E-mail him at aseluam@syredu.

\section*{letters}

\section*{Students must take responsibility for housing}

To the editor:
As the phrase goes, if you're not As the phrase goes, if youre not
part of the solution, you're part of the part of

The recent Syracuse city ordinance prohibiting the use of indoor, nanoe prohibiting the use of indorr, on (uninclosed) porches has caused a stir among Syracuse University stadents. Phrases such as "eradicate loud, rowdy students" "spitefil," "unfair' and "ridiculouss" have been huried as if to defend worseming the neighbortrood. I would likes to address some of these remarks, starting with an excerpt from the editorial in the March 9 issue of The Daily Orange. The editorial decries the state of rentals near the university, and then
switches gears by saying "its all part of the charm. It is shamefil that unscrupulous landlords who neglect properties are the ones allegedly offering the students the "rock-bottom prices.
This is a misconception, as stardents are gouyed by rents on apartments rife with housing code violations, The point is that decrying the poor condition of the property and then winking at contributing to its shabbiness is hypocritical We who maise oure homes hare aticmpt to
talke care of them, and don't feel that we should be tarred with the same brush the students use on their landIord's appalling apartment. If this issue goes beyond wanting free furniture, then sturdents need to gain the knowledge to take the landlord to task- or to court.

The assertion in the D.O. editorial that anyome is trying to eradicate
students from the community is too
absurd even for the D.O.'s journalism. It's the lack of civility - same root word as civilization - that wants eradicating. If students want better places to live, they need to become active in the fight agrainst the slumlords. Learn what the law demands af your lanclord, and be sure youre getting a proper dy
ing an apartment.

A lawn chair costs about as much as a case of cheap beer. One much as a case of cheap beer. One less sweatshirt with some stranger's tawn chairs. Budgeting is a akill useful in life after college, too.

Fhce it, you can be on the side of the slumilord who's cheating you, or you can try to help change the sitr

Robert \(F\) Vole
Secretary, Southeast University Neghbortood Association

\section*{Shootings level Giuliani-Clinton race}

BY IUSTIN SILVERMAN
News Edito
Controversy regarding the New York City Police Department New York City Police Department sent Mayor Rudy Gjuliani tum
bling in a recent senatorial poll. ling in a recent senatorial poll. paign said Monday, the mayor
hardly feels
 threatened. "We view that single poll as an anomaly, said Juleanna Glover-W spokeswoman spokeswoman. released March
29 by 29 by the or Public Opinion, shows the mayor's waning support a result of the recent shooting by city police of Patrick Dorismond an unarme black man

The Republican Giuliani is in a statistical tie with his DemocraRodham Clinton first Iady Hillary poll. The mayor's following to the 46 percent of potential New York state voters as Clinton's support climbed to 43 percent.
The numbers reflect a survey of 561 registered voters in the tate and have a margin of erro of plus or minus 4 percent.

Over the last year Hillary has been talking about running for Senate, there have been 35 polls Glover-Weiss said.


Since September, Giuliani boasted leads of 9 percent over Clinton in the Marist poll, but acvorders to the institute, he lost and his actions following the shooting.

On March 16, Dorismond was shot to death outside a Manhattan bar. New York City Police approached Dorismond as part of a small drug sting and asked him where they could buy marijuana. Dorismond refused and the offiand perse detective shot Dorismond in the chest, killing him He was unarmed.

> rmica. After

After the shooting Giuliani nile criminal record's sealed juvenile criminal record, a move heav-
ily criticized by New York City residents and political opponents alike.

In a March 22 statement, Clinton denounced Giuliani for releasing Dorismond's criminal
record. record.
t. was wrong for the mayor to rush to judgment, it was wrong for him to release Patrick Dorismordis records, and it is wrong worse by lashing out and losing control," Clinton said. "His actions have aggravated tensions in the city and have helped drive a wedge between police and the communities they serve.

A Clinton spokesperson could not be reached for comment.

The Dorismond shooting came when tensions between city police and residents were stillsimAmadou Diallo on Feb. 4, 1999. Four white police officers shot
and killed Diallo, a West African immigrant, as he stood on the porch of his Bronx apartment.

The officers opened fire on Diallo, shooting him 19 times after he failed to identify himself. Diallo was also unarmed.

The officers stood trial last February for second-degree murder and were acquitted. The acquitack commarked outrage within the rekindled with Dorismond's death. Out of those surveyed for the Marist poll, 50 percent disap proved of Giuliani's handling of Dorismond's shooting - including 72 percent of voters in New York those in Sysacuse 41 percent dis approved with 34 percent giving no opinion.
"We don't believe the shooting has any impact," said Glover Weiss, who noted that the campaign will not change as a result of the poll.
"One year ago, Clinton was leading the polls and that lead completely disappeared," she added.

Clinton held her largest lead in February 1999, garnering 49 percent of the voters compared to cording to the poll

To many Syracuse Universiy students and faculty, however the issue of concern is not the poll but the deaths of two unarmed black men and the process of racial profiling.

Racial profiling is a way for law authorities to focus their at tention on groups deemed most the case when the officers singledout Diallo and his predominately black neighborhood when searching for a suspect.
"All of a sudden there has been such a huge media spotlight on racial profiling," said Michele

\section*{Giuliant's senatorial bid}

Support for current New York state candidates for U.S. Senate as of March 2000:

\section*{Hillary Clinton (Democrat): \\ 43 \% \\ Rudy Giuliani (Republican): \\ 46 \% \\ Undecided: \\ \(11 \%\)}

Percentage of voters approving/disapproving of Giuliani's handling of the shooting of Patrick Dorismond by New York City police officers:
\begin{tabular}{ll} 
Approve: & \(26 \%\) \\
Disapprove: & \(50 \%\) \\
Unsure/never heard: & \(24 \%\)
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Compiled by Asst. News Editor Kevin Tampone Source: Marist institute for Public Opinion, poll taken of 561 registered voters in New York state

Lee, internal chairwoman of Point Zero, a race relations advocacy student group. Giuliani may haved to suppress this issue."

Irma Almirall-Padamsee, a sociate dean of student relations and multicultural affairs, called for a re-evaluation of racial profil ing and the procedures used by the New York City Police Depart ment.
"Racial profiling succumbs to the whole notion of stereotypes, Almirall-Padamsee said. "Last looked, it was a common practice. campus." campus."

She said the notion of racial profiling reinforces a negative im age of blacks. It is seen when a
student of color passes a white stu dent and that white student eithe changes sidewalks or tightens the
grip on her purse, she said. Almirall-Padamsee called for more dialogue between "all pock profiling and the recent shootings. "Being upset is an under tatement," she said.

Lee agreed, saying that the issue of racial profiling has now become a political issue - and as the poll reflects, a racial issue. Of those surveyed, 87 percent of blacks said they would vate for Clinton compared to onl 10 percent for Giuliani. Whites, however, favor the mayor by more poll. 20 percent, according to the "It is just insane how an unsaid Lee, a sophomore public rela tions and political science major "It is inconceivable."

\section*{JAMES}
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which is not to say that the merger is never going to happen, James said.

The bill makes SGA an "outlet" for student groups to get assistance for their event planning, something the merger between

SGA and UU would have accomplished had it been approved.

James said the merger proposal was postponed indefinitely by the SGA Cabinet on Sunday night because it was not supported "whole-heartedly" by the stuents.

UU members were generally less opposed to this new bill than
the one for the merger, UU President Lisa Stone said.

The wording of the bill, however, was "too broad" for simply specifying an advisory role for SGA's new programming, she added.

At the meeting, she suggested that the association emphasiz their role in assisting student pro

gramming.
"SGA is usually very con cerned with how they word their policies," said Stone, a junior tele vision, radio and film major "When they glossed right over my suggestion, it was odd.
"And the fact that the bill was not available to anyone until 10 minutes before the vote wa taken,
tionally.

Edwin Escobar, SGA directo of public relations, will preside over the new association promo-
tions board. Parliamentarian Jonathan M. Taylor said.

The public relations director position will assume any responsibilities the new Student Association comptroller and president find necessary, he added. Under the current system, the director an swers to the president-

According to SGA Comptroller Chris Greiner, the bill "levels out the playing field" for all stu merger proposal.
"Now a completely individual and neutral organization will be giving advice," he said. "This bill changes internal things and we have taken out UU's part."

Under the revised SGA Constitution, Assembly consent will be required for how the groups' it votes on the allocation of funds to student groups.
tudent groups.
UU Comedy Board Director Bryan Billig, a junior speech communication major, sought assurance that the proposed Student As sociation would strictly serve as a programming advisor and not take on

\section*{events.}

But James said that they have the authority now to produce to the new association's finance to the

Hopefully, UU will take part in training the Student Association's promotions board, Greiner added.
ty well advisors need to be pretpy well versed in what it takes to put on an event at this achool"

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In hot water
The Dixie Chicks, the hottest group in country music, have some people thot - as in steamed - over their new singie. "Goodbye Earl." The bouncy tune about two women uto kill an abu sive husband is stiring a big debate in Nashville. Radio programmers are leading a resistance movement. Most country stations are playing the record, but \(\rightarrow-2\) many of them are airing it less requently than might be expected of a new single from an act as popular as the Dixie Chicks. "Eart" is currently No. 8 on the pop sales chart and No. 2 on the country sales chart, according to Billboard magazine.

Learning ABCs There is a notion out there that television will be the death of reading. if it hasn't already done the deed. But it's also been clear that television can help kids leam to read, too. So PBS sta So PBS sta tions natiorwide Monday will launch a
series that may be the medium's most tious effort ever to help children learn to read. Four years in the making and at a cost of \(\$ 30\) mit lion, "Between the Lions," will pick up where the 32 year-old "Sesame Street" leaves off: targeting 4 to 7 -year-olds and taking them the crucial steps beyond the alphabet skills taught by Cookie Monster and Big Bird.
Earty to bed Many baby boomers have vivid memories of being packed off to bed at pre cisely the same hour every sight. Not today's kids. Working parents, after-school activities that spill into the evening, norstop internet and cable elevision, sirgle parents who must do the nighttime routine by thernselves these and other reasons explain why more children are getting to bed later. Doctors say most grade-schoolers require about 10 hours a night. Too many chitcken fall short of the mark, they say, leading to sleep problems and parents requesting steepinducing drugs for children.

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\section*{of the day:}
"In memory, everything seems to happen to music."
Tennessee Williams

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Greek Freak 2000 hits Lamúmark Theatre on Thursday. See Llfestyle Wednesday.


Road Runner provides an Internet option for students living off campus.

\section*{BY DOMINIC FRANCESE} Staff Writer

As many students move off-campus next year, they will lose some of the comforts they now take for granted. Dining halls will not be a stone's throw the hall and gone will be high-speed Internet access through Syracuse University's ResNET.

Some students may opt for dialup access through telephone lines that seem to move at a snail's pace compared to SU's network. There are many choices with this option.

Then there are the high-speed al The trad
The traditional nationwide ser vice providers - America Online, CompuServe and Prodigy - and local service providers - GiSCO and Dreamscape - are all dial-up options. They cost between \(\$ 15\) and \(\$ 20\) per month and the fastest access speed is around 56 K

But Time Warner cable has offered its Road Runner service to cable customers in Central New York since Augur 1998, and
pop "Syracuse is a very healthy market," said John Keib, marketing manager of Road Runner.

Road Runner is a service provider that uses 'Time Warrier's cable lines to access the Internet. Time Warner's hybrid fiber/coaxial cable network allows transfer speeds to be faster than usual
reaching eight megabits per second, Keib said.

The connection speed of Road Runner depends on the number of users in a certain area. The more users in a tion speed. Road Runner monitors the tion speed. Road Rumer monitors the speed is very little, Keib said.
SU students use the Internet more extensively than other students and demand higher speeds, increasing the number of subscribers, he added. "This year, the number of SU subscribers doubled from the first year, and it'll probably double again (in 2000)," Keib said.

Michael Wildman, a fifth-year architecture student, signed up for Road Runner service at the beginning of the ResNET and dialup and said he is satisfied with Road Runner.

The only problem Wildman has had is with downtime earlier in the school year, but said it isn't much of a problem anymore.

There was a point there was a lot of downtime," he said. "It's better now,
it's tapered off."

\section*{New competition}

Bell Atlantic has also started providing Infospeed Digital Subscriber Line service - broadband Internet access through existing phone lines. DSL uses part of the phone line that is not used for voice, so no extra
See ROADRUNNER page 8

\section*{Columnist challenges SU status quo}

Why would you want to read another D.O. story with the Student Government \(\begin{array}{ll}\text { Peter } & \begin{array}{l}\text { Jamal James in it? He's } \\ \text { probably already been }\end{array} \\ \text { Beisser mentioned three or four }\end{array} \quad \begin{aligned} & \text { mimes in today's issue. }\end{aligned}\) media freak Hes in today's issue. Here's reason enough - this one matters to your meing to address a biger going bo address a ourger problem at SU than sweatshops- our minds, and get an answer with the peace of minds, an

I went to Jamal because he seems to honestly listen to concerns. Unlike my question and answer session with Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw last week, he was able to supply real concrete answers to how we can bring more activities to campus.
Here's what I wanted to know: What's wrong around here?
"It's all about the clientele of the school." Jamal gaid. "Syracuse student's are exclusive and into themselves."
are spoiled brats who have of students at SU atanding the humor behind the jokes about
black pants and sport utility vehicles. They can't see the joke because they are the jokes themselves. Sorry Cher.

There's a larger majority of us regular kids here than you think. The trouble is no one speaks for these people, we are the silent majority.
I've been complaining for weeks about how SU officials don't care about bringing more concerts here. Rochester has far more shows than we ever have. University of - why can't we match them for quality con-

\section*{ROADRUNNER}

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phone lines are needed. DSL is a dedicated line from the phone company to a residence, so other people's use does not affect con nection speed.

Bell Atlantic's DSL service comes in three different speeds. Personal Infospeed, which con nects at speeds up to 640 kilobits per second, Professional infos meegabits per second and Power Infospeed, which connects at 7.1 megabits per second

But those who live in the SU area cannot get Infospeed DSL service yet. A Bell Atlantic representative, however, said the service is coming to the area in six months.

Comparing the speed of the services shows that they are all very similar. Road Runner is 100 times faster than a 28.8 modem

The Daily Orange and is comparable to SU's ResNET. Infospeed DSL is 12 to 126 times faster than a 56 K moparable with Road Runner.

The convenience of off-campus high-speed Internet access does cost more than the university's ResNEI, which costs \(\$ 175\) for the academic year, averaging out to about \(\$ 25\) per month. ResNET also has no installation fee and only requires an Ethernet card and cable.

Roadrunner, on the other hand, costs \(\$ 39.95\) per month if you already subscribe to standard cable. If you have basic cable, or no Installation is also extra, ranging from \(\$ 19\) self-installation to \(\$ 69\) full installation.

Equipment costs also increase the overall cost of Road Ethernet card and a cable modem, which is covered by the monthly charge.


\section*{'Net costs}

SU ResNET connection
175/year (about \(\$ 25\) per month) \(\$ 39.95 /\) month \(\$ 44.95 /\) month \$49.95/month \$99.95/month \(\$ 189.95 /\) month \(\$ 21.95 /\) month \(\$ 19.95 /\) month \(\$ 16.95 /\) month \(\$ 18.95 /\) month \(\$ 19.95 /\) month free
Ryan Fisher, a junior broad cast journalism and political science major, is moving off campus next semester and weighing his options for Internet access. He has used ResNET for two years, and is considering Road Runner for its speed.
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The cost of Bell Atlantic Infospeed DSL also has a monthly cost in addition to an Ethernet card. Personal Infospeed costs \(\$ 49.95\) per month, Professional infospeed costs \(\$ 99.95\) per month, \(\$ 189.95\) per month. There is also a one-time charge of \(\$ 99\) for the DSL modem.

ResNET, and it was a (problem) having to dial using a modem," he said. "Not only did it tie up the phone, but the lines were busy most of the time anyway. It was definite fuel for tension between But Fis

But Fisher said he's not quite ready to sheil out about \(\$ 400\) for a year's worth of hoad Runner. He said the possibint with his roommate migh work, but admaitted the lack of ResNET was averlooked in his de cision to move off campus.
med with just getting out con cerned with just geting out of the signing a lease how fast your Internet connection will be," Fisher said.

But, for the most part, students are impressed with Road Runner's performance.
"I've had ResNET," he said, "and (Road Runner) is faster.

\section*{team wins and when I walk} into Varsity.

James gets by just like most of us do. He says that there are 'treasures' in Syracuse, the MAA and the Dinosaur Bar-B-Q, 246-248 Willow St, to name a few, but he agrees wh the big name type talent that we should.

Bigbusiness
"The school is a business," Jamal said. "They don't like me to say that though."

Hey SU administration, because of the lack of effort on your part to make our experience here a complete one with actual activities and events for students, you have a number of students who wish they never

\section*{MEDIA}
continued from page 7 certs? Aren't we supposed to be a big time university?
"No one is united," Jamal said. He said he wishes more people would be open to being a part of an SU community. it's called school spirit, everyone. Has anyone seen it? I havent of when the basketball
came here once they got through the facade that you put up on the tours and videos.
too rate now.
Don't keep telling us to look for our own fun because you have the responsibility to side of class There ars thin like more concerts, are thing Homecoming for non Homecond stud and formals for non Greels weekly evente like big battle week bands or open house weekend at the frats and sororities that could prevent some of us from drinking our bank accounts away. Honestly, what else do you expect anyone to do here who doesn't drink, play checkers?

Don't give me that rhetoric about education coming first at SU, you hypocrites. If SU is so concerned with being a stu-dent-centered research univer sity, why then are we out of the top 50 universities in the U.S., why is tuition going up 5 percent each year and why hasn't anyone addressed how we are going to prevent this in a reasonable manner? All you want to hear is the "ChaChing" noise anyhow! That's what you're all about in the end.

I'm surprised Otto the Orange hasn't been squeezed and sold to the students yet.

Jamal said that Shaw mentioned to him that the administration doesn't make decisions based on student opinion. Well, what if student opinion is right? Guess we my school, my home and my is my school, my home and my trash it but I want to look back when I'm want to look back when IM old and say that my life I don't think ice-sle of ing will do it for me

Anyone else feel like they got themselves a lemon of a school with SU? If so, write to me at the e-mail address below and have your voice heard for once around this place.
"I'll be damned if they don't listen to me, because we're your outlet," Jamal said, "We know who to talk to."

Give me some ideas on how we can realistically make this place a great school to be a part of. Jamal is going to have me come address all the concerns I receive at an upeoming SGA meeting.

Pete Beisser is a sophomore magazine and political science major. His column appears E-masall him at Daily Orange. pibeisseesyr.edu


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O-Tay
by Becky Johnson



FOOTBALL
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for the most part. They're in great condition, and they worked real hard at the first part of this semester."

\section*{Quarterback controversy \\ Yes, already)}

Whether the always-topical quarterback controversy is a media creation or not, it

"Obviously, we're very excited about it,"Pasqualoni said. "Troy (Nunes) and Madei (Williams) are going to be a little further ahead, day. As the practice went on, both Robin (Anderson) and Chad (Elliott) really had some good plays."
ated Donovan MicNabigradated bonovan McNabbits most heralded signal caller. Last year's spring practice between Williams and Nunes

But by opening night gainst Toledo, neither QB had a decisive edge over the QB system. It worked for a while. Then the Orangemen whie. eventual national run-ner-up Virginia Tech and got thrashed 62-0.

The two incumbents must triving to be under center.

The QB situation has been - and will continue to be well-documented until is named.

Unlike last year, Pasqualoni said he wants to name a single starter if pos
sible. sible. Coach P introduce candidates

Nunes - Hewas at the helm for most of the 1999 season, including the entire Mu. sic City Bowl victory over Kentucky. He completed a workmanlike 11 -for- 15 passes for 128 yards without an interception, but more importantly, Nunes didn't make toomany mistakes, which enabled SU's running game to take over. Like Doug Flutie, he is also a threat to run and create a play with his quickness.

Nunes has added 19 pounds to bulk up to 182 since the fall's final snap, and much of the weight has been put on his formerly skinny upper body.
wonders," Nunes, it will do ing experience is definitely ing experience is definitely s'm just going in, trying to im just going in, trying to body around me. The thing that is going to help us is that everybody is hungry after last year."

Williams - After spend ing a year as McNabb's understudy, he appeared ready to lead the Orangemen a year ago. Instead, Williams found stiff competition from Nunes

Williams still put up sol id numbers, completing half
of his passes ( 55 -for-110) for

742 yards and two touch downs. He also hurt the opposition with his legs, rush g for 129 yards.
Wiliams stock, though dropped by December, and he did not see the turf in Nashville, Tenn. He has since bulked up and at spring prac perfect stride.

I'm strong," Williams said. the offense. Performance aing curacy and production with the offense (will win the job)."

> Anderson- Helll still enter the 2000 season with the same "all-potential" labe he had last fall. Having sat through a redshirt year, he should be in prime position to challenge the incumbents The resemblance to his prede cessors is 5 anny Nopher and (6-fonerson) and has good size (6-foot-1, 215 ).

Like McNabb, Anderson used his redshirt season to tensive work inse and get ex tensive work in practice. His edge of the offense make him a viable candidate.

Knowing the basic of fense right now is a good thing," Anderson said. "I had some good throws, bad throws and some really bad throws Overall, it was a pretty good day."

Elliott - A wild card. He originally enrolled at Arizona State but then transferred to

American River (Calif.) College. At ASU, he got big-time competition against Stanford 157 hewent 16 -ror-32 for low yards and one touch-
down.

Healso put upimpressive numbers in his senior year of TDa school (3. 175 yards, 47 and his last yearat junior colt lege ( 2,843 and 19 TDs). His Pac-10'experience makes him a possibility

Adjusting to George DeLeane's complex offense will pose the biggest obstacle for Elliott. Struggling early, he began to gain understanding in the first spring practice.
"When you bring aguyin, you hope to see certain things, Pasqualoni said. "He's a long way from being ready to play, but he is showing promise.
Chad because it washest on Chad because it was his first day with the numbering sysChad as the dioy went on, being in the hurdde."

The quartet will be joined in August by freshman Jared Jones, The Somerville, N.J., natives career passing numaren't that gaudy. However he ran a similar offensive attack in high school as SU runs. Jones ran for 1,792 yards and scored 22 times in his high school career.
Here's a thought to pon-
der: If you thought the twoquarterback system didn't
work and ruined the rhythm of the game, imagine one with four quarterbacks.

\section*{Other stories to follow}

The offensive line went 10 deep and split into two teams. P.j. Alexancer, who spot, seems to be the leader of spot, seems to be the leader of protecting the eventual quar terback's blindside. ... One of the biggest surprises was tight end Jeremie Frazier, a 6-foot-6, 250-pound transfer from Garden City (Kan.) Community College. He showed tremendous flexibility and quickness, Pasqualoni said. ... Maurice Jackson was a nice welcome back, as his speed enabled the offense to stretch the field. Jackson spent his first two seasons a SU but left the school afte. academic robles. He spen some hime at Monroe Commu fore College in Rochester be son was a little rusty in his son was a little rusty in his slowly start to shine as the team goes through 14 more practices.

\section*{Quote of the day}

Troy Numes, when asked about his weaknesses: "Obviously, size and strength is always going to be evil. I could probably leave here at 270 , and they'll still think \(I^{\circ}\) m too small. That's always going to be a knock on me.

\section*{STESSEN}

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already recovered eight groundballs and taken one hot on goal in the team's irst six games.

Stessen's high school days were also consumed with sports, culminating when he was named West
Genesee Athlete of the Year Genesee Athlete of the Year in 1997 after captaining var-
sity football, wrestling and sity football, wrestling an
rosse in his senior year.
Stessen, however, was unable to take advantage of his love for theater at West Genesee
then that the same problem
said. He credits his busy days at West Genesee for helping him learn efficient time management at a young age.

Nevertheless, once he accepted the Petruchio role, Stessen quickly learned it would be difficult to come from a practice or return from a game and almost instantaneously switch identity into character before rehearsal began.
theyin the locker room they'll razzmea little bit here and there," Stessen said one of them has commitments for an entrepreneurship class in the School of Management.
"Sometimes, 'll walk into
rehearsal a little late with
ice on my leg. Im just thank ful that everyone under stands all around.

Baum said she never had directed an athlete of Stessen's level, but she complimented the junior on his natural talent, strong instincts and lack of fear

Baum, who serves as the play's author as well as it Sirector, first discovered Stessen in the fall of 1998 When he was asu tion to Acting for Non-Majors) to Acting for Non-Ma \(\stackrel{r}{\text { Sh }}\)
She persuaded him to audition for the role of Petruchio and said athleticism facthe role because the approach
to it is very physical
I cast actors with potential to create the character," Baum said, adding both Stessen and Petruchio possess "intelligence, a sense of humor, and wit."

One thing still remains missing from Stessen's ré. sume, something he hopes to attain this spring.
edals that don't silver medals that I don't want", he said, referring to a pair of second-place finishes in the state championships while with West Genesee, a loss as captain in the Empire State Gamesfinalin 1996 and the in last year's national championship game. "You feel like
it's all on you.
The run toward Stessen' first gold continues to coin cide with his theatrical debut. The Orangemen did not re turn from last Saturday's vic tory at Brown until after mid night. By Sunday afternoon Stessen was back at theater rehearsal.

I came to the realization that I am the one who made "I'm doing two things I love doing."

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\section*{NOTES}

Spartans NCAA champs Michigan State defeated Florida 89-76 to win the NCAA Championsh Indianapolis.

The Spartans were the lone No. 1 seed remaining in the tournament. They in the Midwest Regional semifinals

Mateen Cleaves scored 18 points and returned in the second half after suffering a high right ankle sprain. Morris Peterson added 21 points and A.J Granger chipped in with 19.

Udonis Haslem led the

\section*{Men's Lacrosse}

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\section*{Luclicy Lenny}

The University of Miami rewarded head men's basketball coach Leonatd Hamilton with a seven year contract extension after leading the Hurricanes to the Sweet 16 this season. ESPN.com reported. After losing forward Tim James to the NBA, the Hurricanes were not a consensus pick to contend in the Big East this season. But they tied Syracuse for the regular season championship and earned a No. 6 seed in the South Regional of the NCAA Toumament.

More money for Manvin Former Syracuse wide recenver Marvin Harrison close to signing a fouryear extension with the could pay him more than \(\$ 24\) million. ESPN.com reported.

Harrison Owns SU ecoros for receiving yarcs in a single season (1,131) and in a career ( 2,728 ) The 6-foot, 181 pounder caught 115 balls for the Colts last season for 1,663 ya

\section*{sports trivia}
Q. What is the Syracuse record for most recep tions in one football game?
yesterday" trivia: Q. When was the last time the NCAA men's basketball national championship game went overtime?
4. Michigan upended Seton Hall 80-79 in 1989.

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[sports] \\ \\ Dave Curtis, editor _The Daily Orahge April 4, 200012 \\ \\ Dave Curtis, editor _The Daily Orahge April 4, 200012 \\ QBs vie for playing time
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Troy Nunes is one of four quarterthacks In spring practice fighting for playing time next season. The inconsis tent Nunos played a solid game in the Music City Eow last December, teading the Orangemen to a \(20-13\) victory against Kentucky with 128 yards passing

BY ERIC NATHAN Staff Writer

What most students consider the wee hours of the weekend turned out to b kickoff time for spring football.

The Syracuse Orange men took the Coyne Field turfat 9:45 a.m. Saturday reporting to their first prac tice on an unusua
geous Salt City day.

It was a beautiful star to spring practice. SU head coach Paul Pasqualoni said it was the first time he could recall that they started prac

First-year coaches got their first look at new pro their first look at new pro coaches gaw who had worked coaches saw who had
New quarterbacks coach Jim Hofher worked with his quartet. When not yelling instructions to the entire of fensive unit, George DeLeone, them, man witha drill sergeant persona, trained the offensive linemen. Deiensive coordinator Chris Rippon began shaping his defense.

All the while, Coach P silently paced back and forth from the north end of the defenders to the south end with the green jersey-wearing offense.
he head coach was proud of his troops.
f thought it went very, The kids, for this time of year, are in excellent shape,

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\section*{Stessen role plays on SU defense, Syracuse stage \\ BY PETE SCHREIBER \\ required amount of time to}

Contributing Wiriter

On the sidelines at acrosse practice, Dan Stessen thinks about stage directions, voice inclection and remembering pockeis of Shake spearean verse.

These sorts of braintorms do not usually come rom a delensive topidicier on he nation's top-ranked Then again
in, Dan Stessen is not a typical lacrosse play-

Besides juggling a \(15-\) credit courseload during the day with the rigorous afternoon requirements of playing lacrosse, Stessen a junior, supplements his day by appeasing his appetite for theater in the evening

Stessen currently plays the role of Petruchio, a Shakespearean character in director Kathy Baym's "All The World is a Stage." He will perform on a Syracuse stage for the first time April 28 with additional shows on April 29 and 30.

I've always wanted to do (theater), Stessen said. "I wasn't going to let anyone tell me that \(I\) couldn't do it.

However, Stessen discovered he could not devote the
both the Orangemen and a major in theater.

Rather than leave the game, Stessen opted to declare theater his minor. He majors in speech communica tions in the College of Visual and Performing Arts.

We practice communications skills verbally, and study interpersonal nonverbal ills," Stessen said.
But he was almostleft speechless when invited to join the Orangemen.
"It was almost unconscious when 1 was asked to play here," Stessen said.
chool alum grew up only School alum grew up only Dome's illuatrious lacrosse shadow, and Stessen aaid he felt it was alweys in the back of his mind to add his name to the list of local products who brought their talents to the Orangemen.

Comming here, I was no different than anyone else, Stesmen said. We were all captains somewhere.

Stensen collected 15 groundballs in 26 games during his first two years at Syracuse, including all 17 games last season. This year, he has
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\section*{Victim decries punishment}

Stackhouse pleads guilty, will serve seven years in prison

\section*{by emily kulkus \\ Managing Editor}

Myles Thomas, one of the men stabbed during a Halloween weekend incident in which three Syracuse University football players were severely injured, said Tuesday that his attacker's punishment does not fit the crime.
Thomas said he attends daily rehabilitation sessions, after spend-
ing seven weeks at University Hosing seven weeks at University Hospital for severe stab wounds he suf\({ }_{S}\) outside Sadie's Place, 104 Seymour \(\stackrel{\mathrm{S}}{\mathrm{S} .} \mathrm{H}\).

Stackhouse, of 218 McLennan Ave., pleaded guilty Tuesday to firstdegree assault for his involvement in the brawl, landing the 22 -year-old in a New York state prison for seven years, as reported Tuesday night. The stabbings occurred Oct. 31 as a crowd of more than 75 people gathered around a fight in which cornerback, sustained severe neck
and shoulder stab wounds. Giovanni DeLoatch, a reserve offensive tackle, suffered cuts to his arm, head and back. Maynard "Duke" Pettijohn, a starting defensive end, sustained cuts to his head and ear.

But Thomas, a high school friend of Pettijohn and University of Maryland student at the time, suffered wounds in his chest and to several vitad organs.

A fourth man involved, Daniel Moore, was treated and released from St. Joseph's Hospital following DeLoatch remained at University Hospital for several days, Byrd stayed one week and Pettijohn was released immediately following treatment.

On Nov. 5, prosecutors indicted Cheiron Thomas, 22, of 4432 S . Salina St., for stabbing Pettijohn. Cheiron Thomas' arraignment is expected later this week.
with his grandmother, Thomas has with his grandmother, Thomas has See STABBING page 8

A public affair


A sigen hanging from, the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs on Tuesctay encourages the
university to join the Worker Right Consortium. university to join the Worker Rights Consortium.

\section*{Student Government}

\section*{Bill supporter admits flaws}

A recent bill revising the Student Government Association's constitution may have several long-term flaws, including a conflict of interest within the association, Parliamentarian Jonathan M. Taylor said Tuesday.

The bill, proposed Monday by President Jamal James, Taylor and Comptroler Chris Greiner, changes increases its role in event programming.

Any programs that the association will implement must receive finding from SGA's Finance Board, Taylor said.
in most cases, students who are members of a group other than SGA and serve on the board are not al-


Taylor
lowed to vote on allocations to that group. Funding to SGA itself, however, must be authorized at the discretion of the board, whose members are in the association, he added. The Finance Board in the end is still going to be making the decision," said Taylor, who is serving his sixth SGA session. "In effect, all events are sponsored by SGA. You know you
have a conflict of interest if you're funding have a co
yourself."

There is also a possibility that future officers may use the new constitution to expand cers may use the new constitutor said. Many past programs attempted by SGA including the
past Homecoming celebration, have failed, he acded.

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\section*{■ Greek Affairs}

Houses look to re-establish Greek Week

Heather Carman and the Greek Programming board are trying to revive Greek Week as a Syracuse University tradition.
"Hopefully it will become an annual event," said Carman, who is in charge of pubic relatous or the events taking place during the Gro weeks.

Greek Week was a popular event during the 1970 s, but particman, a sophomore public relations
major. Randonly paired fraternities and sororities will compete as teams in a variety of events for the Greek Week Trophy, as well as pride in their brothers and sisters, said Alisann Blood, Programming Board coordinator.

The trophy will be awarded at the Greek Awards Ceremony on April 18.

It's an opportunity for greeks to come together and represent the community as a whole," Blood said. fee for each of their members par-
ticipating in the activities, she said. A carnival will occur from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday at Hendricks Field by Sadler Residence Hall. Activities will include gladiator jousting,
sumo wrestling and a dunk tank, sumo wrestling and a dunk tank, among other interactive carnival games.

Greeks will also compete in Olympic-style games Tuesday and next Friday in Flanagan Gymnasium. Activities include a pie-eating tug-o-war, among others.

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City Affairs


Common Cauncilors Whichael J. GOLDEN/The Daily Orange Driscoll explore combining services between the eity and

\section*{its school district at a meeting Tuesday moming \\ Council committee seeks consolidation}

BY ASHLEIGH GRAF
Staff Writer
Last year, the city of Syracuse spent 58 percent of its budget on education.

The money must be used more efficiently and effecively, recommended the Syracuse Common Council Con Tion Cornmittee on Tuesday.

The Consolidation Committee proposed combining several departments between both itself and the city will not downsize the schoo district's staff, said Patricia Hall, assistant superinten deat.

Committee members also found that any efforts at they recommended not affect the district's students. But See CONSOLIDATION page 5

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\section*{tidbits}

\section*{Study finds earty} human evidence

Archaeologists said Tuesday that they have strong new evidence from campfire remains at a southern Virginia sand dune that humans inhabited the Westem Hemisphere as earty as 17.000 years ago. adding further fuel to the bitter debate over who the first Americans wer from.

Team leader Joseph M. McAvoy said new lab tests of material from miles south of Richmond, confirmed human habitation at two levels. The most recent is 10,920 years old, while the oldest may be as old as 17,000 years.

\section*{Bleeding gumes affect more than the mouth} Gum cisease, that tacky punch line for aging babyboomer jokes, already robs millions of Americans of their teeth. But researchers are investigating a possible added reason to brush and floss.
Are ble

Are bleeding gurns a red flag for ilinesses beyond the mouth, such as heart disease and stroke, as a growing proclaim?

We have fairty corrvincing epidemiologic data showing an association between gum disease and heart dis. ease,- sald Robert Genco, chairman of oral biology at the state University of New York Buffalo's School of Dental Medicine. Over the past decade, he
said, six studies in lange said, six studies in lange groups ranging from Pimard physicans to Pima Indians have suz and heart disease go together.

Screening Day offers alcoholisim testing About one in every 13 American adults has a drinking problern. Heavy risk of high blood pres sure, stroke, heart disease, some cancers, accidents, violence and suicide. Indicators of a drinking problem include feeling intitable when not drinking, bing about drinking habits and feet ing compelled to drink.

April 6 is National Alcohol Screening Day. Free anorymous scre ings will be heid at
The National Mentral IItiness Screening Project, will provide educational will provide educational presentations, writen the opportunity to speak with a health professional.

\section*{U.S. colonel to plead guilty \\ \(\$ 45,000\) given to him by his wife. \\ Both Hietts have insisted}

WASHINGTON, D.C. The former commander of the U.S. Army's anti-drug operation in colombia Jonary to smug gling drugs into the United States while he was stationed at the U.S. Embassy in Bogota - has agreed to plead guilty to failing to turn her in for money laundering, according to court documents filed Sosterday.

Sources close to the case said Col. James C. Hiett has dropped his earlier denials and admitted bassy office safe as much as

After her arrest last gummer and his return to the United States, he deposited the money in small amounts in U.S. banks and purchased money orders with it, apcurrency reporting requirements According to requirements. documents filed in federal court for the Eastern District of New York in Brooklyn, Hiett will plead guilty on April 17 to a crime called misprision of a felony what he knew of his wife's illegal activities.
that he told his wife he did not want to know where the money came from, and James Hiett who earlier had been cleared by Army investigators of any in volvement in his wife's crimes is not charged with drug smuggling. But his admission of wrongdoing in the case adds an the Clinton administration, and the Clinton administration, and particularly the Pentagon, at a grese when they are asking Con package to fight drug trafficking in Colombia.

\section*{campus} calendar

\section*{TODAY}

The Global Milestone Project presents "Bearing Withess to Victims of War and Chronic Crises" from 2 to \(3: 45\) p.m. in the Hall of Languages, Room 500 . stories of violence against civilians - particularly women the crisis in Colombia and a the crisis in Coiombia and
- The Soling Program hosts an open house from 3 to 6 p.m. at 113 Euclid Ave.

The Alibrandi Catholic Center hosts a community prayer at 7 p.m. in the center's
Eucharistic Chapel. Eucharistic Chapel
- The Central New York Chapter of the New York Civil Liberties Union hosts an Annual Award Dinner beginning at \(5: 30\) p.m. With a reception. It continaes at 7:45 p.m. With a dinner and speech. Ira Glasser, execuCivil Liberties Union will be the keynote speaker. The dinner is at Le Moyne Manor, 629 Old Liverpool Road, Liverpool. For more information call 471-2821.

E Hendricks Chapel hoats a Graduate Christian Fellowship Bible study at 8 p.m. in the chapel'a Strates Lounge.

SU Drama presents

\section*{Md. votes for hand gun locks \\ ANNAPOLIS, Md. - The} House of Delegates voted Iast night to make Maryland the first in locks for all new hand guns in locks for all new handguns, ing a major political victory and, advocates said, giving national gun control efforts a significant boost.

The 83 to 57 vote at 9:46 p.m. came after nearly three hours of debate, with gun enthu siasts packing the gallery to cheer and applaud legisla

The Senate passed the legislation Friday, and Glendening (D) said he will aign it soon. Beginning Oct. 1, all new handguns sold in the state would have to and after Jan. 1, 2003 all new, handguns would have to have a built-in lock.

New consumer safety rules that took effect in Massachusetts ban cheap handguns, mandate that serial numbers be made more difficult to alter, require safety warnings on handguns, and require that those guns be equipped unauthorized use.

\section*{Mori to succeed Obuchi as PM}

TOKYO - With their leader in a coma, the cabinet of Thesday to make way for Yoahiro Mori to succeed the stricken prime minister.
and Mori, 62, a party loyalist pected to be chosen by the rul ing Liberal Democratic Party Wednesday morning, and elected by the two houses of the Japan
\(\qquad\) We need to do this as soon as possible to avoid a political drawn acting premier, Mikio

\section*{national news}

\section*{Mass. enforces gun safety laws \\ BOSTON - The Massachu- \\ Elian's father may delay trip \\ WASHINGTON, D.C. - U.S.} setts attorney general today announced that his ofice will begin thority to enforce the most comprehensive handgun safety regulations in the nation, banning the sale of cheap handguns and requiring all handguas sold in the state to have aafety devices that keep children from firing them.

The long-delayed regulations, which go into effect immediately, essentially govern grearms the same as any consumer product, from hair dryers They ban the sale of "Sobiles. Night Specials" and require all hand Suns sold in Massachusetts to include built-in child-proofing to include buit-in child-proofing devices, tamper-resistant serial similar to those found on cigarette packs.

The new rules also prohibit the sale of handguns without state-approved trigger locks and, for semiautomatic handguns, de vices that indicate whether a gun is loaded. Suppliers are further required to explain to customers handguns and use safety devices. diplomats in Havana issued visas Tuesday to Elian Gonzalez's father and five others, but it remained unclear whether the group would travel any time soon to the United States to try to reclain the 6-yearold boy from relatives in Florida. Miguel Gonzalez would not leave until he is assured that his son will be turned over to him. And Tues day night, an official statement read on state television in Cub said that the elder Gonzalez "re mains firm" in insisting he eithe go alone to pick up Elian and that he head a 28 -member dely, o that he head a 28-member delega ington while the case is adjudicat ingt

After the meeting, Fermando Ramirez, head of the Cuban Inter ests Section in Washington, told reporters that Juan Miguel Gonzalez's trip depended on "the as surance of temporary custody" of his son. If that transfer of custod can be worked out, Ramirez said, Juan Miguel Gonzalez and the five Whers granted visas will travel to home in suburban Mat Ramire home in suburban Maryland

\section*{world news}

\section*{Aoki.}

Mori was expected to quick ly reappoint the members of the Obuchi cabinet, and continue current domestic and foreign policies. Since the political dieccion in Japan usually is Bet by consensus and the Liberal De mocrats remain in power, anaysts anticipate little immediate Krajisnik held in war crimes case

PARIS - French-led NATO troops burst into the Boanian home of Momcilo Krajisnik, a former key Bosnian Serb leader, and arrested him early Tuesday on charges of
genocide, making him the high.
est-ranking Bosnian Serb taken into custody in connection th Bosnian war atrocities. The seizure of Krajisnik
could for the first time give war could for the first time give war crimes investigators a window into the highest reaches of the whartime Bosnian Serb leadership, which has been accused of displacing and executing thou"ethnic cleansing"campain an ethnic cleansing"campaign that became a notorious hall
mark of the \(1992-95\) conflict. Krajisnik was flown to The Hague to stand trial before the International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia. He was apeaker of the Bosnian Serb parliament durthe Serbian member of Bosnia's tripartite presidency. "Blood Wedding" at 8 p.m. at 820 E. Genesee St. Tickets are \$14 for adults and \(\$ 12\) for students and seniors. Call 443-3275 for more information

E Onondaga County Parks presents naturalist Greg Smith at 7 p.m. at the Beaver Lake periences in the Alaskan Wilderperiences in the center is four miles mess. The center is four miles 370. Call 638-2519 for more information.
Author and teacher Jim Maher spealss at 7:30 p.m. at Le Moyne College's Grewen Auditorium regarding Ireland and the country's conflicts. Admis sion is \$7. Call 682-7686 for more information.

The Syracuse Chapter of the Association of Women's Health Obstetric and Neonatal Nurses hosts its annual Martha Smith Memorial Spring Teach sity and Conference Center. Reg istration is \(\$ 50\) for member istration is \(\$ 50\) for mon-members, Cal 458-7975 for more information.

To make a contribution to the campus calendar, call the new department at 443 -2127. Submis sions are also accepted via e-mai at ISilverOne@aol.com.
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"It's true SGA has proven it can't do programming," said Taylor, a fifth-year architecture student. "But if everyone jumps ship, fine, we'll just train new people."

Taylor said the current SGA officers do not plan to do any proramming other than the airport day breaks. day breaks.

James, however, disputes any laws in the new constitution touting to SGA

I think everyone kind of misunderstood the essence of it," said James, a junior musical theater major. It was a name change to clarify some things.

James said SGA is looking to implement prograns such as an escort service for intoxicated students no the weekend and increased oncampus busing.

Were exploring the option of offering more services," he said. "It's just the groundwork for the organization."

In response to conflict of interest criticisms, he claims that a conllict will not exist.

When you're giving out money, you have to separate yourself from it," James said. The ultimate goal is to do service for the whole student body. We're all here for the students."

The bill will enable SGA to tell student organizations where to spend their approved funding, Tayor said.
"You can specify a little more what you're requiring," Taylor said. here's the conditions.' It's dealing with how we allocate the fee. There's
not as much wiggle room. Standing in the rain for three hours Tuestiay aftermoon outside of the Schine Student Center, Assemblyman Adam Duffy solicited student signatures on a petition opposing the constitutional changes.

Duffy, a political science major, and fellow Assemblyman Joe Sauer, 300 student signatures against the proposal proposal

Alot of them didn't agree with the way it went down," Duffy said.

Student organizations including the New York Public Interest Research Group, University Union Enterprises and La Lucha supported the petition, Duffy said.

The vote taken was not appropriate," Sauer said. "We feel it has become our responsibility to take a new vote of the students. I don't have anything to gain by fighting this."

The two freshmen were among several Assemblymembers who vot dufy and Sauer protested the bote arguing that James did not accu, rately count the number of \(y\) tes
The vote, taken during the final
utes of Monday's meeting was minutes of Mondays meeting, was roll call, which ended the meeting.

This action made it impossible for Assemblymembers to call for a recount, Sauer said.

James argued that he ordered the final roll call immediately following the vote because the meeting had already lapsed three hours and he did not want to prolong it.

The bill was saved until the end of the meeting because every meeting is run difierently, James \({ }^{-1}\)
bout it \({ }^{7}\) he see anything sneaky ut it," he said.
Duffy and S
Duffy and Sauer plan to meet
with SGA's Judicial Review Board today to discuss the validity of the vote.

SGA will convene Wednesday at a meeting closed to the public to "clear the air' on issues surrounding the bill, James said.
"We are moving in a wonderful, wonderful direction," he added. "I think these people just wanted to put on a show.

Students will have the opportunity to vote for or against the bill, along with the aldocation of funding April 11 to April 13 at campus dining halls and Schine Student Center.

Though SGA plans to advertise the event in campus dining halls, dames said he does not expect many people to turn out for the vote.
"I don't think the students will care," he said. "That's just the nature of the university."

The students, however, should not have to care about disagreement in student government, Sauer said.

They elected officials out of job done," he said.

Assemblyman David Gaulin said that while there may be strong disagreement surrounding the proposal, SGA needs to look past this issue and focus on working together as an organization.
\({ }^{\text {It }}\) was sprung upon us, now it's up to the students to decide, naid Gaulin, a sophomore history and political science major. "This bill is going to be in the past at some point. We need to look forward into the future. There's a lot of
"If we're going to keep givin low blows, we can kiss this Assemlow blows, we


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\section*{- Multicultural Affairs}

\section*{Forum to \\ BY BETH BRAVERMAN}

Staff Writer

Students do not realize the words they use each day mean verse backgrounds, said Shay Taylor, acting president of Pride Union.

Taylor cited such phrases as "that's so gay" and "I really Jewed him down" as examples of such careless uses of words.

Pride Union, an undergraduate gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender advocacy group, will host a forum discussing such Hall of Languages, Room 500 .

Representatives from Point Zero, Asian Students In America, Zero, Asian Students In America, tion and the Jewish Student Union will be present. Taylor said. All interested students are invited to attend, she added.

Taylor said she came up with the idea of the forum two years ago when she was a resident ad-
visor. She said she heard several visor. She said she heard several of her freshman residents using discriminatory words in everyday conversation with their peers. that slang can be hurtful to individuals identifying with the nega-

\section*{explore hurtful slang}
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words, she said. rheard one girl describing something she considered stupid as being "so gay.
"To a person who might be struggling with issues of coming out, hearing something like that might make someone feel like they weren't even wanted on campus," she said.

Taylar said she decided the forum would be a way for students to openly discuss an issue This matter does not concern just thay and minorities, she soid gays and minories, she said.

College students are always interested in expanding their good opportunity for people to good opportunity for people to
learn ways in which they can show more respect toward others, said Paul Dien, public relations director of A.S.I.A.
"On our campus we definitely have issues," he added. "Sometimes we don't realize how our actions affect others.

Students at the forum will also discuss the way certain groups targeted by discriminatory words transform the same words into acceptable terms within their own community. Some
blacks will refer to others of the same race as "niggers," and gays and lesbians will call each other queer, Taylor said.

Homosexuals knew the word queer" was not going to be eliminated from society's vernacular so they took the term into their culture as one that can be used to empower, added Michele Lee, a member of A.S.I.A. and Point Zero and a speaker at the forum. ving is something ive been working in for wo years now and to see \({ }^{\prime}\). Taylor said make forum. orum

She added that she hopes the forum will get a large turnout. People just say things without speaking," said Sarah Landa, major who said she is considering attending the event. "I hear a lot of words like 'fag' and people never even think of the effects of those words and how some people may feel about them.

I think it would be interesting to see everyone else's opinions and see how they compare with my own," she added. "I want to see if what I think matches up with the actual scenario on campus."

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senting them for a vote from the full Common Council, according to its report.

The consolidation would include merging the physical services, property control, print serployee benefits operations, em plon departments of the city and school district.
"I have been around for 25 years and this is not the first time this has been talked about," Hall said. "This is not a new idea."

While the proposal now enjoys little opposition, union representatives originally expressed result in a loss of jobs or benotits Hall said.

Staff
Staff members heading the are also concerned about a potential shift in leadership, she added.
"I think this business of being so controlling is not productive," Hall said. "People just don't want to give up their turf."

She added that she does not foresee any job loss from the consolidation.

The people in the jobs have to be considered, Hall said. "The goal is not to lay people off" The city and district's physical services would be shared if the consolidation is approved by
the full Council at a later meeting, Hall said.
These services include the snow and ice removal division, waste removal and recycling division, custodial services and grounds maintenance, she ded.
Under the proposed consolidation, the City Department of

Public Works would handle the snow and waste removal services for both the city and the district, Hall said.

The district would handle custodial services for both bodies and the organizations would share responsibility for ground The committee also
The committee also recommended combining print serployees currently complete most of the printing for the district. The city, however, has printing contracts with many different companies for the same services, said Ann Sanzone, a district employee.

A merger in this area would take advantage of the city's graphic arts ability and the district's print technology, as well as ent and departments, Sanzone said. Once approved, combining the two departments would only take a few months, she added.

Combining property control, such as the use of the school district's warehouse space and the purchasing of certain supplies, can benefit both the city and the district by lowering costs in this area, Sanzone said.
looked at warehousing ons we looked at warehousing was bethat in place, \({ }^{\text {n }}\) said Nick DiBello, a district employee.

The example of purchasing paper perfectly illustrates this point, Sanzone explained. wThe price we pay is a lot cheaper than what the city pays," she said. "We can award the low price to the vendor with the lowest price. We found there was a difference of 10 to 15 thousand dollars."

In the area of finances, however, the committee had difficul ty finding an easy and cost-effec-

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 in the Contirt buifding to form a wall piece in the shape of a gtapevine.

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The week will also feature a banner and skit contest designed to promote the event's inaugural theme, "Y2B Greek."'

The events planned will provide good community fun, Carman said. Its purpose is to distance greeks from stereotypes of alcohol abuse and sexual promiscuity, she added.
ark think the games will spark some friendiy competimore entrepreneurship major and Delta Kappa Epsilon brother. "It should be a lot of fun."

The week will culminate a "Hoop-A-Thon" to raise money for the Huntington's Disease Society of America, the recipient of proceeds from all the events. Points will be awarded to teams based on their performance in the basketball tournament, three-point shootout, as well as how much money they raise.
Huntington's Disease is
hereditary disease that progres sively damages the nervous system.

A silent auction will accom pany the event. Prizes for the auction were donated by local businesses and will also benefit the charity.
"We expect a large turnout," said Vince Kuss, program coor dinator for the Office of Greek Life. The majority of the chap ers on campus are participat ing. The board worked very

The event will allow all the chapters on campus to get involved with one philanthropy said Blood, a sophomore politica science and television, radio and film major.
"Greek Freak 2000" will kick off the events, with four days of entertainment - also open to non-greeks - that are Council and the multicultural fraternity system, Blood said.

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Compiled by Asst. News Editor Kevin Tampone
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tive method of merging the two departments because the software used in the computer sys en Ros not compatible, said Br an Roulin, a city employee.

In order to consolidate the software and systems, there \(\$ 100,000\), he explained.
"We have a very sophisticated, integrated system," Hall said.

There would be an even
greater problem for the school district, because student information is kept on a separate system, said Les McCormick, a district employee.

Employee benefits will not easily consolidate either, with the exception of a worker's compen-
sation management plan, said Bob Allen, a district employee. Bob Alien, a cistrict employee.
"It was decided that work er's compensation is the area
where most savings could be made, "he said.
These savings could be made mostly in the reconsideration of the choice of physicians for health insurance coverage, Allen said. The reason for this is be cause in worker's compensation cases, the biggest expense to the distred. added.

Transportation would also cause difficulty when consolidating, said Jim Cannon, a district employe. primary duty of the transportation is to transport children," Cannon said.
In this case, the departments need to be clearly separate, he said. This separation must be clean-cut because transportation is aided by the state and a merger would affect funding levels, he added.

Hall said Syracuse's consolidation efforts could lead other cities in the region to do the same. Hopefully we're setting a good role model for what towns around us should be doing," she said. "It's a lot of work though."

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- Public Safety Reports: \\ \\ Harassment calls plague \\ \\ Harassment calls plague students during weekend
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\section*{Staff Report}

A student in Booth Residence Hall reported a harassing phone call Friday evening from a man named Steve, according to a Public Safety report. the The man allegedly asked the student for information about her roommate, the report said.

Anotherstudent, a resident on the 130 block of Lambreth Lane, also reported harassing
phone calls that night, accordphone calls that night, according to a Public Safety report.
The student successfully ran a phene trace on the caller. The phone trace on the caller. The tigators, the report said.

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phone calls was ricd friday morning by a Brewster Hali resident, according to a Public Safety report.

The caller described the student in detail over the phone, the report said. The case was turned over to investiga tors, the report added.
"One of the ones on North was taken care of very well by the RA, said Sarah Naggar, president of South Campus Or lence. She added that she was not familiar with the other reports.

A Public Safety officer visted Haven Hall to discuss what to do in response to harassing phone calls, Nagar said
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\section*{WESTERN SOPHISTICATION}


I don't know what could be done about it," Residence Hall Association President Jonathan Eisenmann said. "It's kind of part of what happens."
- An unidentified person entered the unlocked, second floor room of a Day Hall resi dent Wednesday evening, ae cording to a Public Safety re port.

The suspect removed "vari ous valuable items" from the room, the report said. scene, the report added

The case was turned over to investigators, the repor said.

E An employee at the Women's Building reported Thursday morning he or she reccived a "suspicious" e-mail, according to a Public Safety re port. The case has since been turned ofer the report said.

Last week, the SU Wom en's Athletic Department re e-mails sent by an unidentified person according to a Publi person, according to a Public

The e-mails sent last wee all requested photos of an \(S U\) women's athletic team, the re port said.

The case is being investigated, the report said.
- An unidentified person threw an orange at a faculty member's vehicle Thursday night in the Bowne Hall park ing lot, according to a Public Safety report.

The side mirror of the ve hicle was damaged, the report said. There areno suspects

EThe hatch back window to an Isuzu Rodeo was shattered Wednesday afternoon in the Nursing School parking lo by an unknown cause, accor ing to a Public Safety report. the vehicle, the report said.
- There was a car accident Wednesday evening outside the main entrance to Archbold Gym, according to a Public Safety report.

There were no injuries and one student was issued a ticket for a suspended license, the report said.
- The front glass pane of a vending machine at Huntington Beard Crouse was broken Sun day afternoon, according to Public Sarety report.
not known if any products were taken and the money box was intact, the re port said.

An employee of WJPZ FM 89.1, reported missing CDs Sunday evening, according to a Public Safety report.

The person who reported the alleged theft was not awar that the CDs were actually loaned to an individual, the report said.

Attempts by Public Safety officers and Syracuse police to locate the person to whom the CDs were loaned was unsuc cessful, the report added.

The case was turned over to investigators, the report added.

Compiled by Asst. News
Editor Kate Stevenson

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\section*{Residents benefit from joint venture \\ A joint proposal by the City of Syracuse and} the Syracuse School District could potentially put thousands of doilars back into taxpayer pockets.

The city's director of operations and the school district's assistant superintendent presented a smart plan at Tuesday's Syracuse Common Council meeting. If approved by voter referendum, the city and school district would consolidate several facets of operations in the hopes of increasing efficiency.

The plan seeks to cut expenses by merging city and school-district branches of physical services such as snow and waste removal, as well as employee benefit offices and volume-discount purchasing orders.

Education uses more than half of the city's annual budget. Since the city and school district duplicate many essential services, it's wise to join forces when possible.

While financial results may not appear immediately, a few years of shared tasks could add up to a substantial nest egg in city and school coffers. And the products could be reverted to local residents - they already pay some of the highest taxes in the state - or poured back into schools to cover the costs of new computers or athletic equipment for local students.

City residents would perhaps be best served by using the consolidation savings to augment local civic ventures. In a city full of boarded-up houses and drug-infested neighborhoods, the dollars saved could surely be used to make civic improvements and clean up downtrodden areas.

But the Common Council shouldn't launch headlong into the consolidation without carefully pinpointing their goals. Although the school district is an arm of the city government, the goals of the two bodies remain markedly different, and their autonomy must be maintained.

School administrators and city lawmakers should collaborate to increase profit and maximize resources for both parties. If properly orchestrated, a consolidation of various parts of the city and school district could have far-reaching benefits.

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\section*{Sweatshop activism group deserves commendation}

People at Syracuse University are always complaining about the general sense of apathy that afflicts students on this campus. Nothing gets done and nothing ever changes because people simply don't care. I'd like to take this opportunity to give a shout out to a group of students who have been working tirelessly on behalf of a very worthwhile cause.

I'm sure you've seen the recent


\section*{MATT}

WALTON articles in The Daily Orange or The Post-Standard describing the exploits Or \(\operatorname{OCOOL}\), the Student Coalition On Organized Labor. SCOOL is current ly lobbying for Syracuse University to end its membership in the Fair Worker Rights Consortium. Both of these organizations are concerned with the rights of workers and fair employment practices. Both organizations are not the same, however, and I'll supply some background When the order to provide a better understanding. many American corporations. It soon became apparent that the organization was not effective in monitoring employment situations, chiefly because of the influence of companies that had joined only for show and obviously didn't want their profits reduced by a change in labor aws in foreign countries.

Faced with a mass exodus, the FLA began an aggressive recruiting campaign aimed particularly at universities. SU, along with many other big-name universities, signed on. Unfortunately, the addition of learn ing institutions to the membership of the FLA did little to change its policies. The universities have no say in the general operations of the organization, and are only athletic apparel.

Recently, another organization has gained recognition, mostly because of the areas where it differs from labor practices, but its membership consists primarily of labor, human rights and religious groups, as well as a recent surge in university membership. This means that the WRC is not subject to the same corporate tainting that is currently the bane of the FLA
Incidentally, most of the universities that have signed on to the WRC were originally members of the

\section*{letters}

\section*{Editorial misses purpose of new SGA legislation}

\section*{To the Editor:}

Aside from an unwarranted barrage of attacks on the character of Student Government Association, Chris Greinerand myself, I need to ask a simple question about the activities of
The Daily Orange. Were any The Daily Orange. Were any
members of the staff actually present at the last Assembly meeting?

Realize that this is a rhetorical question, since i saw several of you there. However, from reading Tuesday's editorial, it would appear that SGA just created a programming wing.
inaccurate and rightfully would
be a "cruel joke of a plan"if what you critiqued had actually occurred. Thestudentbody should be alerted that what you said didn't oceur. A correction is necessary in your next issue.

Now, 1 presided over the debate on the proposal to which you are referring and you could not be more inaccurate. The most programming SGA is interested in coordinating is running a shuttle bus.

True, SGA's coordination of Homecoming in 1997 was a failure. I would strongly suggest gain. I was dead-set against it again. I was dead-set against it this issue. Being the cose the size of the SGA budget would not change either.

The discussions addressing a possible merger between SGA
that student organizations need additional advice in the preparation of their budget requests to SGA. Advising organizations on the budget process and running events themselves are entirely different. I would think you wauld be able to tell the difference.

Furthermore, you critique the efficiency of Assembly meetinge. Where was the D.O. last year when such a remark would have been accurate? Jamal James is a very effective presiding officer, by far the best the As I don't know about thieves but I'm tired of responding to daily liars.

Jonathan M. Taylor
SGA Parliamentarian
University Senator

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several more surgeries scheduled and must undergo treatment for severe damage to the radial nerve of his right arm, he said.


Stackhouse could not be reached for comment.

Thomas said although there is no end to his rehab in sight, he hopes to return to school either this sum-
mer or fall DeLoat

DeLoatch said he has tried to move beyond the incident but added whith Tuesdays outcome is justified. II don't blame him. He should be upset," DeLoatch said. "It's sad that we go out into the community and we get stabbed, and now we canl goanywhere.

Although DeLoatch's physical wounds have healed, the stabbings chanced his dife, he said.

II had to take things more seri-
ously," he said. "Now \(\Gamma \mathrm{m}\) just keeping a low profile and I don't go far off campus now. I don't take that cern of mine It's terrible that it has to be that way."

Deloatch expressed his concern for Thomas and said he hoped to see him at games next season supwhat Deloatch called an "unfortunate incident.
"I guess (Stackhouse and Cheiron Thomas) have to pay for what they did - they have to pay their dues," DeLoatch said. "I guess that's the way it goes."

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\section*{Second round}

The last time opponents of global capitalism confronted the ranks of domestic law enforcement - in Seattic. Nov. 30 to Dec. 3 -the results were clouds of ear gas, vo eys of ruboer bullets and the makings of a mass protest movement whose energy and appeal have surprised even some of ts organizers. Round 2 is scheduled for April 16 and 17 in Wastington. but protesters will begin arriving from across the country Saturday. The protesters' target in Seattle was a summit of the Wortd Trade
Organization, which was disrupled by more than 30,000 demonstrators. The World Bank and the International Monetary Fund are being cast as the villains. Their meetings April 16 and 17 are routine, but protest organizers decided to use them to sustain the Seatle momentum.

\section*{Smokes out}

Colorectal cancer may be strongly influenced by smoking, a new study suggests. People who want to reduce their risk of turnor devel opment can do so by giving up eigarettes and cigars, scientists report ed Tuesday. Smoking doesn't cause only fung cancer. scientists told the 91 st annual meet22 ing of the \(\rightarrow\) American Association for Cancer Research. but also may be at the root of the secondleading cause of cancer deaths colorectal cancer.

\section*{Big screen}

Microsoft Corp. on Tuesday will unveil its largestever marketing campaign for its MSN online network, hoping to nartow the wide gulf between it and online leaders America Online and Yahool. In the next three montis, Microsoft will spend \(\$ 40\) million on TV, print and directmail actvertising to elevate MSN's image and offer discounts that include six months of free Intemet access for consurners who sign up for MSN. Microsoft is borrowing a chapter from AOL, mailing more than 13 million MSN CDs to targeted cor sumers.

\section*{quote of the day:}
"We are all worms, but I do believe that am a glow-worm. Winston Churchill

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Koliali, editor 443.2123 iffedaily orange.com [lifestyle] COMPROMISING

'IF I RULED THE WORLD' ARTIST Nas headlines Thursday's Greek Freak 2000 concert at the Landmark Theatre.

\(n\) a crowded market of emcees serving verbose rhymes over chunky beats to hip-hop heads, Nasir Jones aka Nas - is a philosopher as well as a hard-core lyricist.
"I'm like every man's dream, a thug poet," Nas proclaims on his platinum-navored siogle, "Nas is Like

It was a weighty but warranted boast, as critics and fans alike have given Nas the titles of "savior of rap" and "hip-hop's Aristotle" since the inception of his acclaimed debut album, 1994's "1lmatic."

The hiphop stararrives Thursday night at the Landmark Theatre, 362 S . Salina St, as the featured act in Greek Freak 2000 to support his new release Nastradamus.

Nas's former partner in rhyme, Brooklynnative Foxy Brown - who gained fame while has released two albums to \({ }^{\text {a }}\) and and DJ wet Me Clear My Throat" Kool will open the show. This year's Greek reak year's Greek reak- Which begins time the concert will be held off campus, and be held first University Union-sponsored concert at a venue as iarge as the Landmark. *This concert exciting because it is the exigest one we have ever produced," said C.J. Strock pecutive director of Uy Concerts.

The move was necessi tated by Nas's large draw the audience is expected to be See GREEKFREAK page 10

\section*{Campus artwork gives history lesson}

\author{
Jane Rushmore carefree philosopher
}

She tosses The Daily Orange aside and tilts her head, letting her gaze fall on the mural in Shaw Dining Hall. She makes up little stories about the painting, because she's eating alone and it amuses her imagination. She's all of us.

That mural has been the topic of quite a few dinner conversations - no one seems to be able to decipher it. What does it all mean?

I've got some answers. The mural is the Village Fiesta by Jean Charlot, a painter during the Mexican renaissance of the 1920 s and 1930s.

There are over 30 sculptures
and murals on this campus. Most of the time, I don't even notice them, but i have always wondered about that mural.

Charlot painted the mural on a visit to Syracuse University in 1960. It tells the atory of the indigenous people struggling to preserve their culture within the Spanish political system.

The story begins at the left, before dawn, and a child is taking its first steps. As the eye moves gcross the mural, the scenes reveal the customs of everyday life. A nother cooks tortinas, women braid
with a rattle. On the far right, a mother urges her daughter to celebrate in the Dance or the Malinches at a fes tival. Malinches. The dance represents the conflict between the Spanish and Indian cultures.

Culture? In Syracuse? In my dining hall? In the midst of alt the stale lettuce and cold pasta? Who would have thought it?
The real arts adventure Usually l pass by the sculpture in the quad, oblivious and lost in

\section*{GREEKFREAK}
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too large for Goldstejn Auditorium in the Schine Student Center, but too small for the Carrier Dome.

Tickets for the show are \(\$ 20\) for Syracuse University students, \$30 for the general public and are still on sale UU will provide transportation to and from the event, leaving from College Place.

\section*{The main attraction}

The memorable cover of the "classic" LP - as stated by trusted hip-hop magazine, five Source, which gave It
five out of five mics, a distinction only five out of five mics, a distinction only
nine albums have received in it eleven-year pulp history - placed the face of a youthful Nas superimposed on the place of his upbringing, the Queensbridge projects of New York. It was on those rough streets that the roots of Nas affinity for music were planted by his father, trumpeter Olu

Dara, who had played with Taj Mahal, Art Blakely and His Jazz Meshis career, would often bring a young Nas to the recording studio with him.
"He never tried to push me into the music field, but he instilled me with the "This is your world, do what you want with it vibe," Nas said in a Source interview.

During Nasir's youth, he traded his coveted science fiction and comic boaks for \(45 s\) and found his calling in and the Juice Crew, LL, Cool J and

\section*{Run DMC.}

He eventually dropped out of high school to focus on the streets and his hip-h
Nas first appeared on the scene as a head-spinning Wave before landin a guest appearance in 1990 on the Main Source single "Live at the BBQ.

MC Serch, formerly of \(\mathbf{\text { wrdens so }}\) impressed was so impressed the budding rapper that he gave him a spot on the track "Back to the Grill" and executive produced Halfime, Nas' first solo single sor the Ze

After word of Nas spread, a deal was inked with Columbia Records, and "lllmatic was released. Commercially, it was a disappointment, debuting at No. 11 on the Billboard charts before quickly disappearing; Critics, however, applauded Nas production from DJ Premier of Grangstar, Large Professor and Q-Tip of A Tribe Called Quest.
"Nas imbues his chronicle with humanity and humor, not just hardness," The New York Times said. "He


Greek Freak 2000 is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday at the Landmark Theatre, 362 s. Salina St. The show features
Nas, with Foxy Brown and Di Kaol with foxiding the supporting kool providing the supporting Tickets are \(\$ 20\) at 7 p.m. dents \(\$ 30\) for the su students, \(\$ 30\) for the general public and are or sale athe schine the Landmark Theate sox Office Transporation Box from the event is fre to and from the event is free and
leaves from College Place.
reports violence without celebrating it, dwelling on the way life triumphs over crim circumstances rather than the other way around.

Nas' realistic, poetical street tales are evidence that he is a thinker, not thug.
talented artist finally received mainstream accep in 1996 throurh his follow-up, uIt was Written." The Trackmasters gave a controversial pop touch on most of the tracks which raised ques tions of "selling out" among critics - and his remake of Kurtis Bow's "If 1 Ruled the Hill and Wyclef Jean became an MTV Jams approved hit

The album went double platjinum again featuring terrif ic production work by alents like the Godrather of G-Funk Dr. Dre and Havoc from Mobb Deep. Dr. Dre and Nas took their work on the album to another level in his Dre's Aftermath label.

The project introduced a new pseudonym to Nasir- Nas Escobar, partner in Mafia-tinged verses with
the sultry Foxy, \(A Z\) and Nature. The the sultry Foxy, AZ and Nature. The 10 and went platinum

Nas remained in the game for his third album and first No. 1 debut, 1999's "I Ami...The Autobiography. Despite being well-done, it was over shadowed by Nas' clash with Bad Boy CEO Puff Daddy over the video "Hate Me Now."

The clip, which depicted the two rappers as Christ-like figures being crucified, was supposed have a few objective scenes removed at Puifys re played on MTV's Total Request Live Puffy became enraged and assaulted Nas manager and interscope employ ee, Steve Stoute. Consequently, the video was pulled from rotation, and the two eventually worked out their differences

Just seven months after "I Am," Nas released "Nastradamus," origi nally intended to be a second disc packaged with "I Am. It is another al underground hip-hop purists and pop music connoisseurs.

Freshman information studies major Marcus Nathaniel is looking forward to seeing Nas in concert. To him, as to many others, Nas is more than an artist - he is an inspiration and a role model
Nathe is the illest lyricist out there," Nathaniel said, a poster of his hip hop hero hanging on his wall. "No one elelligent, positive and a poet who tells it how it is.

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\section*{JANE}
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Yesterday was different, maybe because it actually stopped raining long enough for me raise my head and look around

Right between
Huntington Beard Crouse and Hinds Halls, there's a very provocative scuipture. I couldn't help thinking, what is that and why is it on the quad at my school?

Well, it's the "Dancing Mother," by Chaim Gross, and it's on the quad because Mr. and Mrs. Saul Rosen The sculpture is a coleThe sculpture is a celemather and child Gross rep mother and child. Gross rep remotional bond in physical terms: the sculpture morphs the two figures into one form never to be separated All right, so it's not soft porn after all.

That lifts the mystery behind that sculpture, But that huge mosaic on the side of HBC is still a bit puzzling.

It's the "Passion" of Sacco and Vanzetti, two Italian mmigrants who
were arrested as suspects in a 1920 murder case in

Boston. Although the men pleaded innocent and the case lacked substantive evidence, they were executed despite cries of protest in London and Paris.

Their trial called into question the fundamental political and social aspects of American life - were they tried for the crime or for their anarchist, anti-war beliefs?

Sacco and Vanzetti are the two men in handcuffs in the center of the mosaic. A cluster of key political and legal figures in the case protest on the left. Framing the mosaic are fragments of one of Vanzetti's letters to is son.
Bits

Bits of glass and marble were pieced together in France by the artist, Ben Syracuse in sections where the mosaic was assembled.

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hunt, Diana
In the sculpture, Diana stands on a sphere, firing an arrow with dogs jumping at her feet. There's a big metal lic spot on the dog's paw. Legend has it that when the sculpture was in Carnegie Library, students would rub the dog's paw during exams hoping for some good luck. There are a lot of little
things, like the good luck story behind Diana, that I
take for granted. And there's a lot of history on this campus that I am completely unaware of.

I'm always looking for new things to check out, play around with and discover. This campus can be so dreary, and, sometimes, the littlest things, like that Shaffer Art Building, can make the biggest differences.

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Longo said.
\({ }^{\text {He never gets tackled }}\) one-on-one," said Longo, now the offensive coordinator at Whe offensive coordinatorsity (N.J.). "His best asset is his ability to run after the catch."

In addition to his post-
In addition to Morant is most notable for his extraordinary size.
(I have) an advantage because I'm fast for my size," Morant said. I can catch the ball over shorter corners. I can jump and get it. It makes it easier for the quarterback."

His unique combination of size and speed is rare, but Morant knows what lies ahead in his quest to play for the Orangemen during his freshman year.

A battle should ensue to replace the departed Quinton Spotwood. Leading receiver Pat Woodcock is back and speedster Maurice Jackson returns after a year at college.
But

But with hard off-season work, Morant said he should be able to compete for a starting job.

We'll give Johnnie Morant a chance to play as a ordinator, SU offensive coordinator George DeLeone

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said. "We made no promises to him. It all depends on if he can learn the offense in time. We have good wide receivers now. We'll see if he can compete with the guys we have here now."

SU receivers coach Dennis Goldman agrees with Deleone and said Morant play but must first prove play, but must first prove
"(For
(Former SU wide receiver) Marvin Harrison didn't really see the field until his third season," Goldman said. "It all depends on how much Johnnie Morant can learn. He has all the physical tools."

Besides his intimidating physique and matching bluestudded piercings in his ears and below his lip, Morant's humility endears him to people, Longo said

While Morant earned the right to bask in his glory, he remains humble, the coach said.

Longo describes his former wideout as a one of the best kids to be around
"Johnnie's always smiling and always happy," he said. "He's very personable. There is no ego involved and no cockiness about his personality.
\({ }^{4}\) Hekicks your tail on the field and smiles on the way home."

Despite receiving 42 inquiries from college coaches, he declined options to play at State, South Carolina or Clemson - uI didn't like the South too much," he said and chose to leave New Jersey to become an Orangeman.

Morant said he likes SU's tradition of successfully sending wideouts to the NFi, and great academics. He also said he might want to pursue a degree in criminal justice.

Much of the credit for Morant's decision, however.
Girl Talk
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goes to DeLeone.
All parties agree that SU's offense was the determining factor in Morant's decision. Longo and DeLeone said the hook is DeLeone's no-nonsense philosophy of recruiting.

While 41 coaches made promise after promise, and honest with his recruits, Longo said. Somekids buy the lies of other coaches, but
the truth impressed Morant the truth impr
\({ }^{4}\) The exposure and reputation of Syracuse football helps," he said. "Johnnie, his migh school coach and his mether place. (It's because of) the great football staff that is committed to getting him an education and making him the best football player we can."


\section*{When in Hell...}
by Eric Jones

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\section*{The Daily Orange}
to putting heaters in the dugouts Dimageio said.

This time, the threat of rain hangs over the games. The Or angewomen took shelter from Tuesday's downpour by taking cuts in the batting cages the team has set up on the second level of the Carrier Dome con course.

I hope we can get them in," head coach Mary Jo Firnbach said of the games. "We're facing some interesting weather this

A four-game trip against Boston College and Massachu setts last weekend helped give ing into a boost of confide

The Orange swept
der from the swept a double header from the Eagles on Saturdayand played the well-estab two losses on Sunday. A big fifth inning
the 2-1 nod in the opener

BC. The Orangewomen scored both of their runs in the inning three of their four total hits. A Chrissy Inman RBI single and a Cheryl Julicher sacrifice fly accounted for the scoring. Freshman Jackie Herrman had the other two hits and scored on In mans base knock.
BC's lone run came via a Chris Vicari home run in the seventh inning. DiMaggio com posed herself after the gopher ball and struck out Julie Ulbrich to close the game.

Although the real Boston Marathon is not for another two weeks, the Orangewomen and Eagles engaged in a softball ver sion in the second game.
first by scoring three funs in line first by scoring three runs in the top of the 11 th inning t earn a 4-2 triumph.

Julicher scored the first SU run on a first-inning error, and the Eagles evened the score in
he sixth. The game remained deadlocked until the 11th, when home the decisive runs
Sweeping BCgave SU a major lift after losing a pair of games to the Eagles in Syracuse ast October.

To come back and sweep hem, that means a lot, assis tant coach Charmele Creen said "BC is a strong program. 'They've always been very competitive in the Big East. That says a lot for our program to go out and sweep a team that has a lot of respect rom all over

The next day in Amherst, he Orangewomen played to the evel of a UMass team that has made the College World Series n recent years.
women scored in each of the first two innings of game one, and freshman pitcher reer shutout for a \(2-0\) victory

\section*{April 5, 2000}
"They're a good ballclub." Firnbach said. I think we were game. They ended up getting a few huge hits in the beginning of the game. We lost \(2-0\), so it wasn't a huge deal. We just needed to score some runs to get back in that ballgame and we didn't do
\(\qquad\) The Orangewomen fought back from a 4-1 deficit to tie the second game before UMass plated three sixth-inning runs to
complete the sweep with a \(7-4\) win.

Bieman said she thought the Minutewomen, who had struggled entering the games, were beatable despite their reputation
"I thought we were right up there with them," the junior say. We did all right but we def initely could have done better."

\section*{GLATZEL}
continued from page 16 his punishing hits and nifty stickwork, Glatzel added another scary defender to the al-ready-potent back line of MarGhall A

The Orangeman limited opponents to a combined 14 goals the past three games. Of goaltending plays a large part goaltending plays a large part members of the defense credit Glatzel with filling the large hole that Josh Ruhle's graduation left.

Ruhle, an intimidating 6-foot-5, 230-pound monster, provided a physical presence and momentum-turning big hits. Gatzel is somewhat of an pounds, he manages to check opponents with Ruhle's viciousness
"John's a helluva player," American close defenseman. "He filled in the shoes where Josh left off. We were not worried about losing Josh, and we adjusted well.
Glatzel slid back into the close defense spot he occupied during his freshman season. The expectations followed him.

Face-Off Magazine named him a pre-season second-team All-American. Glatzel said the reason for his inclusion was because of his play in the United States Club Lacrosse Association, a league he participated in during his semester away from SU

Playing for the Baltimore Green Turtle, Glatzel faced scads of professional players in the weekly games.

He guarded Syracuse greats Casey Powell, Tom Marechek and Gary and Paul

Gait, among others. The chalenge of covering high-caliber players, Glatzel said, improved his concentration and confidence.

With time on and off the field, Glatzel edged closer to completing his mission.

I had to prove myself to my teammates and my coaches, he said. "I needed to mature through this whole process the last year. I needed fo be ready to come back.
"I couldn't run away from it. If I did, I always would have asked myself if there was a hole in my life having run away from something."

He still dislikes talking about the incident. The past is the past, he said. Glatzel is proud of what he does now.

He smiles when talking about the 3.1 grade-point aver age he pulled last semester.

He also smiles when talking about the possibility of bringing SU's seventh national championship home this season.

Talking about his shadowing of Virginia's Conor Gill earlier in the season, however, evokes a Grinch-sized grin.

The two are friends and grew up playing against each other in Maryland G Glatzel
for Boys Latin and Gill lead-

St. Paul's.
Glatzel saw UVa's young gun smoke a goal into the SU net and assist on three other in UVa's \(12-10\) victory in las season's national championship.
thanted to be out there He knew he could make a dif ference.

This season, Glatzel did. The opportunity came revenge. The opportunity came in the With Glatzel ch
and limiting him to a going Gil and limiting him to a goal and no assists, the Orangemen left 12 overtime victory. Syracuse has held the No. 1 ranking since. \({ }^{\text {I }}\) was looking forward to playing Conor ever summer," Glatzel said. "We summed, about it in Baltimore. It had a lot of importance to me.

It's evident Glatzel loves playing the game. He tore a thumb ligament during a victory against Yale and played the next three games with a cast.

Improvement each day, too, is a priority. While not the fastest player, Glatzel's work on positioning has allowed him to closely defend quicker attackmen

By the time Glatzel leaves SU, he said he wants to be
among the nation's best. By the way his teammates and oppos ing coaches talk, he might already be there.
"He was the missing link last year," Mulligan said. "He's always that first guy to slide He's all over the groundballs And he's a great team player He's accepted his role and hrived in it.
"He's there to shut people down - and he's been awesome. \({ }^{-1}\)

Glatzel credits his backline mates for his success. St. George suffocates attackmen and Abrams continually stick zone. We want to function as a unit more than as an individual," head coach John Desko said. "And we're seeing that

The results are in the numbers: namely, six and zero, which are SU's wins and losses entering its game against No. 3 Loyola on Friday night at the Dome.

Glatzel thrives on highprofile games. He loves presone in the final seconds.

And the acceptance of his teammates has eased the transition back. Glatzel knows he is part of a cohesive defensive unit

That knowledge feeds his desire to perform - for h teammates and for himself. that doing what I did, all I wanted was to be back, wanted was to be back, many games as I could and wish I was on the field.
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\section*{SOFTBALL}
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DiMaggio and pitching partner Missy Bieman will contend with hard-hitting Colgate first basernan Nelissa Rawson, who batted 478 in four games at the Red Raider Invitational last weekend The reshman has anready tied a single-season
ecord tor doubles With 12 .
However, the Orangewomen are a different team than they vere in the fall. With 29 games to improve, Syracuse may look unmecognizable to the Red Raiders.

Now that we have a lot more experience under our belt, we know what were capable of doing. Bieman said. the take care of business and do what we need to do, we'll be fine."

Syracuse and Colgate endured bitter cold temperatures in their October meetings, resorting
to putting heaters in the dugouts, This time,
hangs over the games. The rain hangs over the games. The OrTuesday's downpour by from cuts in the batting by taking team has set upong cages the level of the Carrier Domecond course. l hope we can get them in," said of the games. "We're facing some interesting weather this week."

A four-game trip against Boston College and MassachuSetts last weekend helped give Syracuse a boost of confidence going into this week's play.

The Orange swept a doubleheader from the Eagles on Saturday and played the well-estabished Minutewomen tough in two losses on Sunday.
A A big fifth inning gave SU

BC. The Orangewomen scored both of their runs in the inning off three of their four total hits. A Chrissy Inman RBI single and a Cheryl Julicher sacrifice fly accounted for the scoring. Freshman Jackie Herrman had the other two hits and scored on Inman's base knock.

BCs lone run came via a Chris Vicari home run in the seventh inning. DiMaggio composed herself after the gopher to close struck out Julie Ulbrich o close the game.

Although the real Boston Marathon is not for another two weeks, the Orangewomen and sion in the second game.

Syracuse crossed the finish line first by scoring three runs in the top of the 11 th inning to earn a 4-2 triumph.

Julicher scored the first SU the Eagles evened the score in
the sixth. The game remained deadlocked until the I1th, when home the decisive runs.

Sweeping BC gave SU a major lift after losing a pair of games to the Eagles in Syracuse last October.
"To come back and sweep them, that means a lot," assistant coach Charmelle Green said. "BC is a strong program. They've always been very competitive in the Big East. That says a lot for our program to go out and sweep a team that has a lot of respect
mall over.
The next day in Amherst the Orangewomen played to the evel of a Mass team that has made the College World Series n recent years

The Minutewomen scored in each of the first two innings of Game one, and freshman pitcher reer shutout for a 2-0 victory.
"They're a good ballelub, Firnbach said. "I think we were a little intimidated in the first game.
few They ended up geting the huge hits in the beginning of n't game. We lost 2-0, so it was score some runs just needed to score some runs to get back in
that ballgame and we didn't do it."

The Orangewomen fought back from a 4-1 deficit to tie the second game before UMass plated three sixth-inning runs to complete the sweep with a \(7-4\) win.

Bieman said she though the Minutewomen, who had struggled entering the games
were beatable despite their rep utation utation.

I thought we were right up there with them," the junior hurler said. "I don't know what to initely could have done better.?

\section*{GLATZEL}
continued from page 16 his punishing hits and nifty stickwork, Glatzel added another scary defender to the alshall Abrams and Billy St George.

The Orangemen limited opponents to a combined 14 goals the past three games. Of course, Rob Mulligan's hot goaltending plays a large part in the small number, but all members of the defense credit hole that Josh Ruhle's graduation left.

Ruhle, an intimidating 6-foot-5, 230-pound monster, pro vided a physical presence and momentum-turning big hits. Glatzel is somewhat of an anamoly - at 6-foot, 185 pounds, he manages to check opponents with Ruhle's viciousness

John's a helluva player," said Marshall Abrams, an AllAmerican close defenseman. "He filled in the shoes where Josh left off. We were not wor ried about losing Josh, and we adjusted well."

It didn't take much. Glatzel slid back into the close defense spot he occupied dur ing his freshman season. The expectations followed him.

Face-Off Magazine named him a pre-season second-team All-American. Glatzel said the reason for his inclugion was because of his play in the United States Club Lacrosse Asso ciation, a league he participated in during his semester away

Playing for the Baltimore Green Turtle, Glatzel faced scads of professional players in weekly games.
He Guarded Syracuse greats Casey Powell, Tom
Marechek and Gary and Paul

Gait, among others. The challenge of covering high-caliber players, Glatzel said, improved his concentration and confidence. With time on and off the field, Glatzel edged closer to completing his mission.
"I had to prove myself to my teammates and my coaches," he said. "I needed to maes, he said. I needed to ma-
ture through this whole process the last year. I needed to be ready to come back, to face up to what happened.
it. If couldn't run away from it. If I did, I always would have asked myself if there was a hole in my life having run aw ay from something."
He still dislikes talking about the incident. The past is the past, he said. Glatzel is proud of what he does now.

Hesmiles when talking about the \(\mathbf{3 . 1}\) grade-point average he pulled last semester.

He also smiles when talking about the possibility of bringing SU's seventh national championship home this season.

Talking about his shadowing of Virginia's Conor Gill earlier in the season, however, evokes a Grinch-sized grin.

The two are friends and grew up playing against each other in Maryland -Giatzel
for Boys' Latin and Gill lead-
ing St. Paul's
Glatzel saw UVa's young gun smoke a goal into the SU in UVa's \(12-10\) victory in last in UVa's \(12-10\) victory in last season
onship.

He wanted to be out there. He knew he could make a difHe kne

This season, Glatzel did.
SU yearned for revenge. The opportunity came in the Orange's first game.

With Glatzel checking Gill and limiting him to a goal and no assists, the Orangemen left Klockner Stadium with a 13 12 overtime victory. Syracuse has held the No. I ranking since.
lay was looking forward to uming Conor ever since the armmer, Glatzel said. We had a lot of importance to me. It's evident Glatzel loves playing the game. He tore a humb ligament during a vicory against Yale and played the next three games with a the \(n\)
cast.

Improvement each day, too, is a priority. While not the astest player, Glatzel's work on positioning has allowed him to closely defend quicker at-

By the time Glatzel leaves SU, he said ine wants to be
among the nation's best. By the way his teammates and oppos way his coaches talk, he might already be there
"He was the missing link ast year," Mulligan said. "He's always that first guy to slide. He's all over the groundballs. And he's a great team player. He's accepted his role and thrived in it.
"He's there to shut people down - and he's been aweGlatzel credits his backline ates for his success. St. George suffocates attackmen and Abrams continually stick checks them in the defensive zone.
"We want to function as a unit more than as an individual," head coach John Desko said. "And we're seeing that

The results are in the numbers: namely, six and zero which are SU's wins and losses entering its game against No 3 Loyola on Friday night at the Dome.

Glatzel thrives on highprofile games. He loves pressure. He wants to be onc-on one in the final seconds.

And the acceptance of his teammates has eased the transition back. Glatzel knows he is part

That knowledge feeds his desire to perform - for his teammates and for himself. "My teammates realized that doing what I did, all i wanted was to be back," Glatzel said. "I'd watch as many games as I could and wish I was on the field.
"It's good to be back."

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\section*{So long, Siena}

Stena head basketball coach Paul Hewitt will soon leave New York and travel down south to replace leg. endary Bobby Cremins at
Georgia Tech, ESPN com's Andy Katz reported. Yellow Jackets athletic director Dave Braine met with Hewitt on Tuesday and could announce the hiring as soon as Thursday.

Braine was "blown away" and compared
Hewitt to Seton Hall's young Duke disciple young Duke disciple mer Southern Cal head mer Southern Cal head under whom Hewitt worked.

\section*{Tuned out}

While Florida lost 89-76 to Michigan State in Monday night's NCA Championship game, CBS took a loss of its own. The pinnacle of March Madness drew a mere 14.1 for its national television rating, marking the lowest-rated championship 18 percent from last year's previous low of 172 . previous low of 17.2. The poor rating comes ing to a \(\$ 6\) billion, 11 -year ing to a \(\$ 6\) billion, 11-year NCAA Toumament.

\section*{sports trivia}
Q. Who is Syracuse football's all-time leading rusher?
yesterday's trivia: Q. What is the Syracuse record for most receptions in one football game?
A. Former Washington Redskin Art Monk caught 14 passes against Navy in 1977.

[sports]
Dave Curtis, editor The Daily Orange April 5, \(20001 \mathbf{1 0}\) Glatzel solidifies defense


Close defender John Glatzel checks Towson's top player, Todd Paradise, who remained scoreless on the after noon. Glatzel's retum has added to the strength of SU's defensive unit this season. He teams with Billy St George and Marshall Abrahms to provide an imposing cose unit

\section*{BY JEFF PASSAN}

\section*{Asst. Sports Editor}

John Glatzel admits last spring was not the most ad venturous or exciting.

After all, he ditched his customary Syracuse lacrosse shorts and jersey for a threepiece suit. While his defensemen buddies spent their afternoons swinging their long poles and beating up opposing attackmen, he pounded a cal culator and knocked around integers in his head.

Glatzel, suspended from the Orangemen last year after breaking into Manley Field House, spent the spring se-
mester back at home in Ellimester back a
cott City, Md.

He took a business intern Ship at Progressive Mortgage Services and said he focused sonally and on the lacrosse field.
Glatzel prioritized. He worked out. He cut back on his drinking. He lost weight and gained muscle definition. John Glatzel had a mis sion: He wanted to convince his naysayers - and himsel black that he could rectify the black mark on his ledger.
"I needed to be ready to come back," Glatzel said. "I had something to prove. An
still have that mentality."
Looks like the work is pay ing off. Helping spur SU to a 6-0
start and No. 1 ranking with See GLATZEL page 15

\section*{SU takes on in-state rival Colgate}

BY JASON REMILLARD Staff Writer

The traveling road show known as Syracuse softball stays close to home tonight, as the Or30 th and 31st consecutive games away from home

In its final road contests be fore opening up the Softball Stadium at Skytop on Thursday against Binghamton, Syracuse (13-16) has the luxury of ventur ing about 40 miles to Hamilton This is a welcome change from trips to Louisiana, Florida, Alabama and Illinois.

The two squads are not new to each other, though. The Or angew memen and ked Raider played Colgate (12-14
Colgate (12-14) won the first meeting at its tournament on doubleheader in Syracuse on Oct. 6.

We're ready to go out there and play them again," freshman pitcher Tara DiMaggio said. "And hopefully we'll take two from them instead of just one." The Red Raiders - like SU propram has faced this season - have some lofty credentials. Last season, Colgate made the NCAA Tournament after winning the Patriot League Championship.

See SOFTBALL page 15


Hurfer Missy Exeman is one of two Syracuste starting plachers Despite the small rotation, both pitchers have been effoctive this soason, holping the firstyear Orangowomon to a 13-16 start SU faces Colgnto at 4 p.m. today.

\section*{Morant}

\section*{highlights new class}

BY ERIC NATHAN
Staff Writer
Mix one part tight end and two parts wide receiver and get Syracuse parts Wide receiver and get Syr

\(\rightarrow\)The 6-foot-5, 227-pound hy rid has the framework of a tight end. But his 4.4 speed in the 40 -yard dash and abil prototypical wideout in prototypical wideout
the Randy Moss mold. While playing at Par
foothall sippany Hills (N.J.) High mone littlechild, he was a man among little children. Morant was a Pated him the best receiver in the East rated him the best receiver in the East hird in the nation
His senior year statistics of 28 catches for 784 yards with 10 touchdowns seem to indicate that he is a deep threat, but the numbers deceive, go.
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\section*{\({ }^{A l / s} \mathrm{vip}\) \\ Lack of precaution} can lead to
sex-related injuries. See Lifestyle. First Pitch SU softball team plays first official home game this afternoon. See Sports.

\section*{S Student Government}

\section*{SGA meeting ends in tension}

\section*{Members criticize petitions against bill}

We didn't take an oath to Jamal, or Chris Greiner or Jonathan Taylor. Progress is a popular word but progress at the expense of the students is completely wrong. \({ }^{2}\)

\section*{JOE SAUER}

SGA Assemblyman

By tuffany lankes
Asst. News Editor
A closed Student Government Association meeting Wednesday aimed to ease division within the organization. But three Assemblymembers exited the SGA office that afternoon saying the meeting only brought more attacks.

President Jamal James said he hosted the meeting to discuss the lack of communication in he Assembly. James asked the press to leave the meeting after delivering a few opening re"Let
Let me start off by saying that this meeting isn't going to be a bitch sessión," said James, a junior musical theater major. "The meeting is to and get us at a place we can really accomplish a lot." Conflict arose in the Assembly with the pro-

\section*{- Special Report}

Lobbyists fight for university interests

BY MAGIN MCKENNA
In the dead of winter, the opening day for Congress on Capitol Hill seems a world away from the snowy Syracuse Uniersity Hill.

But these two worlds do occasionally collide - resulting in a partnership between the federal government and instituhose in the busiearning, accordiag versity interests.

As universities expand out of the classroom, they are faced with the challenge of vying for a spot on legislators' priority lists.
"In the last 10 years there has been an increase in a more professionalized support in ing," said former SU lobbyist Thomas Walsh, from his ofing. "For a long time, support was given to higher education
who call that into question.
Universities and colleges are becoming more research oriented, prompting their lobbyists to move in stride with political activism, Walsh added.
"Education has had to step up its public role and provide information as to why the long and productive partnership continue, \({ }^{\circ}\) said Walsh, who has since left continue, said Walsh, who has since left vice president of development and public affairs for SU .

Each year, the university submits dozens of grant proposals to federal agencies,
asking for an increase in funding for campus research facilities, Walsh said. Only a fraction of research funding bying, he added. Among the great-

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\section*{ACLU director argues profiling}

\section*{BY JUSTIN SILVERMAN News Editor}

LIVERPOOL - By mocking frivolous civil liberty disputes, Laurel Saiz of New York's American Civil Liberties Union emphasized a re-- racial profiling.

Before intro union's national executive director, Ira Glasser, at an awards assembly Wednesday night, Saiz read two scenarios of state residents claiming civil rights violations:

A man is reported barking like a dog in public and later claims a violation of Constitutional rights when he is denied the purchase of a
handgun. A woman later said handgun. A woman later said her rights were violated when an employer prevented her
from lactating during a routine strip club performance. "I had no idea of the diversity in this job," joked Saiz, the union's New York executive director. "It's true." But more importantly, Saiz said, are the recent cases involving a black Syracuse
University student who was, for little reason who was, for liting ticket by police and had difficulty graduating because of it. She noted another black Syracuse man who was questioned for 30 min utes by an officer after being stopped for having an air freshner hanging from and obscuring his rear-view mir ror.

But the culprit is not the police officer, it is racial profiling, Glasser explained later. there is a profile, a belief that blacks are carrying drugs." he


Ira Glasser, exacurtive director of the AmeET DESHMUKH/The Daily Orange oxplones the Lssue of ractal profiling and prejudging people based on spoke at the Contral Mew York Chupter of the New York Cifil Glasties Union Annual Dinner.
said, "There isn't any support to them carrying drugs, but it their skin."

Glasser, national executive director since 1978. lashed out at racial profiling
duringhis speech to about 200 union members in curs whe Manor. Pinple-out a certain race as being more criminally active - a proce-

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\section*{E Police Reports:}

Crime hits student twice overnight

\section*{Staff Reports}

Residents of a house on the 200 block of Walnut Place reported two incidents to police within a 12 hour period, according to police re ports.

On Tuesday an unidentified suspect broke into the Wainut Place house and a day later a trash can was thrown thro

One of the residents, a Syracuse University sophomore in The College of Arts and Sciences, said he returned from class Tuesday at about 4 p.m. to find a stranger standing in his kitchen.
"There was a homeless man going through cans we were collecting to recycle," said the sophomore. "The back door was locked when I had left around \(2: 30\) p.m. front door and that was locked front door, and that was locked too."

The suspect informed the sophomore that a fellow resident said he could clean up the house in

II talked to him for a minute e him some cans and got him to leave," he added

The sophomore said he went upstairs to his room after the suspect left, but came down later to find items missing from the house.

Two large speakers and one microwave were missing, the sophomore said. The microwave had a broken handle and a cracked window, the report said.

The doors showed no forced entry, the report added.
ple going through our trash, people foing chrough our trash, the lucky and got in the house somehow."

An unidentified suspect smashed a window on the same
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\section*{1 Multicultural Affairs}

\section*{Forum explores stereotypes \\ BY KATE STEVENSON \\ tossing out words and defining}

Asst. News Editor

A Wednesday night forum meant to explore racist, sexist and homophobic slang began with a vocabulary lesson.
"Let's start off with "nigger," said Shay Taylor, leader of the forum.

The room of more than 50 people, sitting in a semi-circle
them for those who did not know the meanings.
\({ }^{4}\) The whole point of this is to get people familiar with the words," Taylor said. After the au dience was educated, the open discussion of the causes and efShay was flanked by.
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\section*{tidbits}

\section*{Population surge \\ for centenarians} Call them the elderboomers. Centenarians and older -are the and oider - are the
fastest growing sement
of the U.S. population. of the U.S. population.
Right on their heels are the 85 plusers.

Now living for a century or longer isn't sciThe ranks of 100 -som things has aimost tripled over the past 25 years. in 1985 , there were about 25,000 centenarians in the United States. New Census Bureau figures show that there are now 72,000 individuals 100 or older. By the year 2050, some demographers project there will be more than 4 million.
With those numbers, it's With those numbers, it' no surprise that Hallmark Cards last year added a selection of centenarian birthday cards.

\section*{NYC pharmacies run} low on painkillers

About 75 percent of pharmacies in New York City's minority neighbor-
hoods do not stock adehoods do not stock adequate amounts of pre Scription pain medicaMount Sinai Schs at Mount Sinai School or Medicine, near Hariem,
have found.
Consequently, seri-

Consequently, seriously ill people in minority neighborhoods ofter encounter dificulty in have been prescribed by their doctors, the researchers said. The study. published in the current issue of the New England Joumal of Medicine, found that many black and Hispanic patients throughout the city experienced the problem.

\section*{Scientists discover} tumors in sharks SAN FRANGISCO Despite the popular notion that sharks don't get cancer. a team of scientists has found that the oceans' predators do indeed develop tumors, a fact that may bode poorly for patients taking shark-based drugs.

The shark debate is one of the most highly contested in medicine, Wednesday told the American Association American Association for
Cancer Research that patients should think patients should shark derivatives to treat their disease. On the other hand, practitioners of alternative medicine say shark cartilage stops the process of angiogenesis, the ability of tumors to establish a blood supply.

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Gonzalez to arrive in U.S.
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WASHINGTON, D.C. Elian Gonzalez's father is due to arrive in Washington Thursday with his wife and infant son, launching the bitter interthe 6-year-old Cuban shipwrect the 6-year-old Cuban shipwreck tion.

Th.
The father's decision to travel, announced last night by Miguel Gonzalez agreed to come to the United States unaccompanied by the large entourage of Cuban children, professionals and government officials he and

Cuban President Fidel Castro had originally insisted upon. The Immigration and Naturalization Service has said would imme thather arrives, it process of transferring gustody of the boy to him from his Mia mirelotives, who have defied INS orders to relinquish him Talks between U.S. officials and the rela tives broke off late Tuesday and are due to resume this morning

Lawyer Gregory B. Craig night that Juan Miguel Gonza-
lez, his wife and their infant son would arrive at Duiles International Airport at 7 a.m., accompanied by Fernando Remirez, ests Section in Washington.
The three are initially to stay at Remirez's Bethesda stay

Craig had traveled to Havana Tuesday in hopes of conVincing his client and the ther should come to Washington sooner, rather than later, to claim custody of his son.
campus calendar

\section*{TODAY}

UU Cinemas presents "The Straight Story" at 8 p.m. in Watson Theater. Admission is \(\$ 3\).

The CNY chapter of the Fulbright Association invites Fulbrighters to attend a performance at 6:30 p.m. in the Westcott Community Can culture. For more information, call 696-2443.
- Contributing authors Hart Seely and Frank Camusso discuss their new book "Mirth of a Nation" Music, 9777 Carousel Center Drive.

ZSU's Women in the Music Industry presents music industry expert Bree Freeman from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Newhouse, Room Al.

E University Union sponsors Greek Freak 2000 at 8 p.m. at the Landmark Theater, 326 S . Salina St. Featured artists include Nas, Foxy Brown and DJ Kool. Doors open at 7 p.m. Admission is \(\$ 20\) for public and are on sale at the Schine publicand are on sale at the Schine tudent Center box OMce and the Landmark Theater Box Office Transportation to and from the lege Place.
- Harvey Pinyoun, of Catholic Charities' Refugee Resettlement Program facilitates a discussion on Room of Hendricks Chapel.
- SU women's softball team faces Binghamton at 3 p.m.at the Skytop Softhall Stadium.
al-Anon meets at noon in room 233 of the Schine Student Center.

\section*{Corrections:}

Two photographs accompanying the Student Govemment Association article in Wednesday's edition of The Daily Orange were in correctly identified. SGA Assembly man Joe Sauer appears in the bottom photograph while Assemblyman Adam Duffy is pictured in the middle photograph.

Also in Wednesday's D.O., it was incorrectly stated that Greek SU's Panhellenic Council The SU's Panhellenic Council. The event is being co-sponsored by the the National Panhellenic Council.

The D.O. regrets the errors.

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Syracuse University lobbyists appeal to federal and local interests.

\section*{BY MAGIN MCKENNA \\ Asst. Lifestyle Editor}

It is a move that keeps Jim Boeheim on his toes.
An athlete agent solicits a player behind closed doors to market his athletic ability. The player, although not yet eligible to enter the professional a small fortune, a potential NBA contract and prestige.

But the athlete risks losing scholarships, awards and even his team's ability to compete in the NCAA tournament, to an agent who may not have his best interests at heart.
"So many bad things can happen," said Boeheim, coach of the Syracuse player gets a ride or accepts a meal player gets a ride or accepts a meal gibility." When an athlete violates NCAA When an athlete violates NCAA the only penalties suffered fall on the athlete and the university, leaving the agent unscathed.

In a defensive move against illegal
ent activities, \(S U\) is asking the New agent activities, SU is asking the Now York state legislature to regulate the practice through a bill that would make it a misdemeanor for an agent to solicit an athlete prior to the end of

No laws regulating athlete.
ivities are currently on the books in activities are currently on the books in
New York state. The bill would also New York state. The bill would also
make it mandatory for all sports make it mandatory for ailsports the state.
head a very anxious that they go ahead and pass the bill in New York state, said Ronald Cavanagh, vice president of undergraduate studies and chairman of the SU NCAA Committee Career Counseling Panel. "Around the country, agents have been circumventing NCAA regulations."

New York state Sen. John DeFrancisco (R-Syracuse) and Assemblymember Michael Bragman (D-Syracuse) are introducing the bill. The bill was introduced in the ate last session but was not passed because legislators deemed it too harsh.
It originally classified the offense not


Syracuse University is not just a center for higher education. University iobbyists frequently visit Washington, D.c. and the state house in Abany to influence Jegislators and push for interesta important to SU.
as a misdemeanor, but as a felony. Cavanagh said he is "confident" that the legislature will pass the bill this time around.
"We would be naive to say that agents have not contacted students prior to their eligibility," SU Athletic Compliance Director Robert Mathner said. "When agents fail to register wions whe state, they face no repercussions when something goes wrong." letics Department organizes informaletics Department organizes informato discuss athletic compliance rules, Mathner said.

In 1992, the SU basketball wrestling and lacrosse teams faced NCAA penalties when it was discovered that the teams had violated regu-
lations in regards to financial aid limitations and gifts.

As a result of the NCAA investigation, the basketball team was placed on a two-year probation and was prohibited from participating in that year's NCAA tournament.

According to NCAA standards, a student-athlete can lose eligibility to participate in an intercollegiate sport agreement with an agent for the pur poses of marketing their athletic abili ty. "The NCAA is very supportive of uniform state laws referring to agents NCAA Spokeswoman Jane Jankowski said. "We encourage agent activities to have a uniform standard.

NCAA rules, however, do permit
student athletes to be represented by a financial adviser who only acts as a money manager, Jankowski said. Students who violate NCAA agent rules automatically lose all financial aid granted by the university, according to the NCAA rules.
tract before aligibility is to sign a contract before eligibility is up, the school can be fined," said Elizabeth Rougeux, championshof title reuld be the championship title could be taken away. It's consumer protection for the Altho
Although there have been no reported incidents of agent violations at motivated to ask DeFrancisco and Bragman to initiate the bill last session

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\section*{Students, SU lobbyists vie for more financial aid}

By CAROLINE CHEN Stafl Writer

Sophomore Amber Monin checked off the sources of her college tuition funds with a sigh: a Tuition Assistance Program grant, Syracuse University merit loans, a Pell grant and work study.

Exhausted by the 18 -credit semester, money was the last thing she said she wanted to worry about.

Monin, a bioengineering major, works at the campus Institute for Sensory Research to pull in an additional \$1,200 each year.
"Sometimes it's hard because after a day of classes, I just want to go home," she said. "But I can't just call in because I need the money."

Students, along with independent organizations and university officials, are actively involved in pressuring govhigher education

Working to ease the financial burden of a cotlege education, six SU students traveled March 6 with hundreds of others from 20 New York state campuses to the doorsteps of Albany legislators to lob y for financial aid increases.

During the Albany visit, Cindy Davis, a senior geography and policy as a student to three legislators
"A lot of kids who really care about their education are the ones who are struggling the most," she said.
The visits, organized by the Syracuse New York Public Interest Research Group, gave Assemblymembers a human perspective, Davis added. Palmer hichers are human, said Dave Palmer, higher education campaign coordinator for NYPry single issue.*

NYPIRG advocates increasing the maximum award of the Tuition Assis tance Program - a need-based grant for in-state students - from \(\$ 4,125\) to
\$5,000.
Students attending state or city university campuses can receive financial aid covering up to 90 percent of tuition from TAP grants. NYPIRG supports eliminating this cap and increasing Bundy Aid ferred.SU's allotment has declined from \(\$ 6.5\) million five years ago to \(\$ 2.3 \mathrm{mil}\) \(\$ 6.5\) million five years ago to \(\$ 2.3\) mil
lion this year, said John Hogan, director of budget and planning.

I think we ve been very successful, Palmer said of NYPIRG's lobbying ef forts. Whe climate for higher education is very bad, so I think what we've ended up with is pretty good."

In 1995, 8,000 students gathered in Albany to protest New York state Gov George E. Pataki's proposal to impleand CUNY schools, Palmer said.

When the bill was passed, the tuition hike had been reduced to \(\$ 750\), he added.

Politicians continue to dismiss higher education issues, however, because most students do not vote, Palmer said. Only 31 percent of 18 to 24 -year-old, eligible New York state voters participated in the 1996 presidential election, he said.

As a result, "higher education is not really on (Pataki's) radar screen," Palmer said.

Spending on higher education has increased about 5.8 percent across the inflation States, with a 2.3 percent rate of inflation, Palmer said. But there has spending in New Yorkigher education spending in New York state, he added.
Every year, Pataki proposes cuts to the budget from higher education funding, said iyler Sparks, a senior broadcast journalism, political science and history major, who in previous years lobbied leg"We make legis
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because of a national trend to pass similar legislation.

About 30 states across the gent legislation, including Florida, Georgia, Pennsylvahia, California and Arizona.

We have attended various national meetings where representatives have spoken to us and urged us to move on this matter," Cavanagh said.

Cavanagh's committee, comprised of six SU faculty, staff and administrators pro ides advisory counsel to ath letes who are eligible to be conracted.

About five years ago, Cavanagh's committee conducted a random background check on an agent who had contacted a player eligible for solicithe agent a lawyer, had that die agent, a lawyer, had been disbarred from practicing in misepresenting a previous athlete client.

Cavanagh's staff immediately contacted the player
with the information, but to little avail, he said.

He said Thank you very much' and signed with the agentanyway," Cavanagh said. "If this were a criminal action, the person wouldn't be able to function this way

But SU Athletics Director Jake Crouthamel doubts the bill, if signed into law, will seriously deter disreputable because he said it is too "weak."
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'm a little disappointed in the bill," Crouthamel said. I don't think it has as much teeth as it should. There should be a hefty financial felony involved."

Although an agent's talk of fame and fortune may seem alluring to a college athlete, Crouthamel said the promises are often empty.
"A disreputable agent can skin clean a student-athlete when the student-athlete negotiates without any kind of representation," he said. "Why do you need an agent to take some of what you're entitled to?"

It is not unusual for agents
and student-athletes to discuss career options after the student's eligibility to play on th collegiate level is completed.

The SU Athletics Depart ment recommends that sth dents only negotiate with agents who have secured suc cessful positions for alamn, and encosags tions with alumni.

But according to Boeheim, the agents are not often willing to wait until players are at the end of their collegiate careers phone calls. tacting players early, during their sophomore and junior years," Boeheim said.
NCAntilaplayer has met NCAA eligibility guidelines, an stantial, Boeheim added.

Despite all the advice a coach can offer his players on he collegiate level, Boeheim said there is always the chance for something to go awry.

Your players are like your children," he said. "You have faith in them - but they also make mistakes."

Former and current New York state Senate and Assembly bills prioritized by SU STATUS: SENATE COMMITTEE ON HIGHER EDLCATION Bill Number S360/A1479

Facilitates reporting of bias-related incidents on state university campuses

S1971/A3335

S1513 tions, theses and term papers whether written or provided through electronic media Provides a tuition benefit for volunteer ambulance workers and volunteer firefighters
Status: vetoed by gov. george e. pataki Bill Number Summary
S5049/A471 Establishes a high technology
commercialization loan program

\section*{STATUS: SIGNED BY PATAKI}

\section*{Bill Number Summary}

S4055/A921
Requires continuing health insurance coverage for full-time students on a medica! leave of absence for up to one year
Requires every public university and state chartered college to implement a plan for the investigation of violent felonies on campus and missing students

Compiled by Special Projects Editor Joy Davia

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Pataki's proposed cuts were rejected by the legislature in previous years, Sparks said, year's lobbying will be equally successful.
"I think it'll have a profound ffect, \({ }^{\text {T}}\) he added.
But Pataki Spokesman Charles Deister denied the claim that the governor hurts college students struggling to finance their education
"That can only be said by someone who is ignoring the governor's record," Deister said. "The governor has always supported the TAP program.

From 2000 to 2001 , New York state will spend \(\$ 575 \mathrm{mil}\) lion on need-based grants more than double California's spending, he said.

Two years ago, New York state enacted a plan to give
SUNY and CUNY schools \(\$ 3\) billion to upgrade buildings, Deister said.

New York state has already invested \(\$ 24,397,800\) in improvements at the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and from Pataki's office.

The projects included improving the fire protection system, upgrading Baker lab and installing a new roof and greenhouse in lilick Building, accordprised by Deister's statements. "I'm not sure exactly what record he's talking about," Palmer said. But cuts in financialaid don't amount to what record."

\section*{Under TAP}

The Commission on Independent Colleges and Universization representing more than 100 New York state colleges including SU, has also been lobbying to increase TAP grants to S5,000, said Terri StandishKuon, director of communica tions.
assroots efforts to pressure legislators, including an online letter-writing campaign, Stan-dish-Kuon said.

About 1,800 e-mails advocating an increase in the maximum TAP grant and \(1,300 \mathrm{e}\) mails supporting tuition tax deductibles have been sent, Stan-dish-Kuon said.
"It is so important for the students that support this make their voices heard," she added.

In January, the commission sent 290,000 sets of post-
cards to 78 colleges and univer-

sities statewide - including 11,000 sent to the SU Office of Government and Community dents to then mail, StandishKuon said.

Each set contained a postcard addressed to the governor, the state Senate majority lead The postcards were distrib ted across campus, said Elizabeth Rougeux, director of state relations at SU. About 200 have been collected and mailed, she added.

Rougeux, who regularly travels to Albany to lobby legislators, said SU strongly supports raising the TAP award to \(\$ 5,000\).

One program designed to make college more affordable for New York state college students is College Bound - proposed by Senate Republicans Majority Leader Joseph Bruno, Ronald Stafford and Kenneth LaValle in February.

This program would make tuition tax deductible, increase the maximum TAPgrant to S5,000 and minimum to \(\$ 500\) and raise net income limits to 580,000.
The plan also proposes to
allow juniors and seniors in

SUNY and CUNY schools to earn an additional 10 percent a 35 GPA and enpage in comst munity service.

Although legislators missed the April 1 deadline to pass the state budget, Bruno is optimistic that the proposal will be passed Within a few weeks, said Mark

\section*{University initiative}

Aside from lobbying state legislators alumi solicitation to in crease the pool of money used for student support.
"One of the key things we do as a university is to make sure we stay affordable," said Lou Marcoccia, senior vice president for business, finance and administrative services.

The university's goal is to raise \(\$ 45\) million to \(\$ 50\) million a year in scholarship money, he said.
"It's gotten to that level,
and hopefully that sets the new and hopefully that sets the new or," he added.
Marcoccia, however, said he doubts the university will be able to raise enough money to

SU's fund-raising strategy
"tspend more to make more," is to "spend more to make more,"
with the university spending aine to 10 cents to raise each dollar, Marcoccia said.

The Division of University Relations helps garner financial resources for SU-including money for scholarshipsthrough mailings, phone calls and personal visits by universi ty staff to alumni and other potential contributors. The university can reach 110,000 alumni by telephone and 150,000 by di rect mail, said Bill O'Brien, exing programs.

During the course of a sev-en-year campaign, the universifor has raised over \(\$ 65\) million added.

John Demetra, whose son Andy is a freshman broadcast journalism major at SU, donat ed \(\$ 3,000\) to SU's general academic fund in the fall

The reputation of the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications motivated his contribution, Demetra said. He added that he also wanted to give back to the school for accepting his son and giving him a merit scholarship.

Private citizens should fill in for the decline in government funding for scholarships, Deme-

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"If you can contribute, you should," he added.

\section*{Keeping up}
dispensed by for growout 20 years to match the Chowing cost of tuition, said Christopher Walsh, director of financial aid.

SU allocated less than \(\$ 20\) million in scholarships in 1980 , but will give out more than \(\$ 200\) million this year, he said. These figures were not adjusted for inflation.

More than 80 percent of SU students receive some type of fi nancial assistance, Walsh said.

The university forms a partnership with students to help them pay for tuition, but studenta and their familes mush also value education, Walsh
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Paying for tuition is a combination of family resources and what the family is willing to sacrifice for an SU education he added.
We do whatever we can to make sure students get resources for school," Walsh said. available, but there's more and more need too."

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posal of a bill to change the name of the organization to the Studeat Association andincrease its role in campus event programming. Students will vote to implement the bill dur-
ing a referendum April il ing a referendum April 11
through April 13. through April 13.

It was passed by the Assembly during the final min-
utes of Monday night's meeting.

Some Assemblymen argued that the vote was inaccurate because James estimated the number of supporters and did not acknowledge Assemblyment
Adam Duffy's motion for a re-
\(\qquad\) Duffy, a freshman political science major, said SGA members criticized him, along with fellow Assemblymembers Joe Sauer and Joni weber for circu-
lating petitions on campus oplating petitions
posed to the bill.
*They didn't like the fact that we didn't say we were going to make petitions," Duffy said. "They"re blaming us for dealing with the issues.

The Assemblymembers have collected about 500 signathres from students opposed to the bill. Duffy said.
cal science major adided political science major, added that the point of the meeting seemed to be to criticize the threc Assemblymembers for their ac"They made it to bicker at us," Weber said. "I see poor quality in the organization and in people's attitudes."

James declined to comment about the issues discussed at meeting.
Snuer
Sauer, a freshman biology major, said it was wrong for the him for trying to reach out to the students.
"Their argument was that
we were being poor Assemblymen in relating everything to the students. Sauer said. We felt so moved by something, we went to our constituents to oppose it."

SGA officers argued that problems with the bill should have been addressed within the organization before publicizing it to the students, said Weber.

Keeping controversial issues contained, however, will not be serving to the student
body, she added.
\({ }^{\prime}\) 'When a problem like this arises, sometimes I feel like SGA sre the only people who know what's going on," Weber
said. "That's why the students said. "Tha

Weber said that at the meeting she questioned James about a comment he made that about the issues, including the bill passed Monday.

Students, however, do care
about issues that they
formed about, Duffy said.
The only good thing that came out of this was that the emphasis on the students wa heightened," Duffy said. "Stu dents do care.

Sauer said that he and his fellow Assemblymen, however would not have been criticized for their advocacy if they were supporting the bill.
Jamal. or Chris Greinar or Jamal, or Chris Greiner or Jonathan Taylor** Sauer said. Progress is a popular word but progress at the expense of the students is completely Ang.
Another reoccurring problem in the Assembly is that members who have served mul mentarion mentarian Jonathan M. Taylor tend to faid.
er said.
ion to
formed, the Assembly mus consider how the decisions it makes today will affect students \(n\) the future.
"You need to look at the past, but not so much you for
get about the future, Duffy said. "Issues like this are so big they're going to affect people for years to come."

James alsocriticized the Assemblymembers for dis cussing with the press issues that should have remained con tained in the Assembly, Weber said.

Jamal said the more you alk to the D.O. the more and more SGA will diminish," Weber said. "We can say whatever we want. I wish that students would pay more attention that here are a lot of people in pow er who may be abusing thei power.

They want to leave their mark, but I don't know why mark, but to leave it like this."

\section*{LOBBYING}

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est financial contributors to SU research is the National Health Science Fourdation and the U.S. Department of Health and Hu\(\operatorname{man}\) Services, according the the
SU Office of Sponsored ProSU Of

During the 1999 fiscal year, SU garnered \(\$ 6.74\) million from the National Health Science Foundation and \(\$ 7.47\) million Heam the U.S. Department
"Only a small percentage of proposals receive funding," said
Karin Carey, director of Sponsored Programs. "It's a com pletely competitive process.

From 1995 unti! last year, Walsh spent half of each year
shuming between The Salt City shuming between The Salt City to the anation's capital to lobby
federal interests on behalf of the federal interests on behalf of the
university while Congress was in session.

The rest of his time was spent raising funds for university research, scholarships and other priorities, he said.

Walsh described the role of a university lobbyist as a watchdog for threats and opportunities for the campus. Threats, he said, have the potential to damage SU , while opportunities will lend a hand to higher learning

Walsh recalled two particular bills passed recently in Congress that he said presentedmajor threats to university interests. One bin dealt with immigration laws and contained provisions that could have impacted
dents to attend a university in the United States

The other bill, which proposed legislation on welfarereform, could have "hurt" federal

Both bills eventually passed. Provisions, however, were
changed through the efforts of university lobbyists.
"There is often legislation proposed which could seriously impaet the way the university operates," Walsh said.

\section*{State of affairs}

But in the fervor to craft and propose legislation, lawmakers are often unaware of the implications their bills may have on higher learning if chartered into law, Walsh said.

It is in this capacity where the role of the aniversity lobbyist comes into play in New York state.

As SU Director of State Relations. Elizabeth Rougeux spends much of her time tracking the hundreds of bills moving through the state legislature during any given session.

Like Walsh did in his former job, Rougeux said she looks for any bills that may affect \(S U\) on some level, both positive or negative."

When the New York state legislature passed its budget bill last year, it contained provisions that directly impact higher learning in the state, outside of the normal concept of budget allocations, she said

One provision, known as Jobs 2000, established a \(\$ 522\) million economic development
program that aims to increase state support for high technology academic research, she added. Included in Jobs 2000 is a provision that establishes the New York Office of Science, search ogy and Acad NYSTAR. The office administrates a research development program that studies policies for research and economic development for universities.

The NYSTAR office oversees \(\$ 7.5\) million in faculty development programming, \(\$ 9.5\) million in a research capital inoratory space, \(\$ 5\) million in a technology incentive program and \(\$ 10\) milition in a Center for Advanced Technology.

SU hopes to eventually re* ceive a share of the \(\$ 7.5\) million
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"It's definitely a pool of money to go after,** she added.

In its lobbying capacity, the university has hired three independent firms to serve as its cyes and ears" in Albany and Washington, D.C., said Rougeux, who spends a great deal of her time in the state capital during legislative session

Whiteman, Osterman and Hanna, an Albany law firm, serviced \(S U\) in areas regarding student financial aid, research and development, campus life and conomic development during the 1999 fiscal year, Rougeux said.

The other two firms, Ameri-can-Continental Group and

Lewis Burke Associates, both based in Washington, D.C., assisted SU on various issues in the federal government, she added.

The university paid the firms about \(\$ 127,123\) for their services during the 1999 fiscal year, according to internal Revenue Service documents,

Representatives
Whiteman, Osterman and Manan and Lewis Burke Associares declined comment, citing elicnt confidentiality issues.

\section*{Below the Hill}

Moving a bit closer to SU, there are other university interessarily correlate with state rela tions. That is where Sylvia Mar inez-Daloia, director of comme nity relations, said she fits in.

Martinez-Daloia works with Rougeux in the Office of Government and Community Relations, but spends much of her day addressing concerns of city resi-
dents. The SU Omice of Government Relations and the Office of Community Relations merged three years ago to establish a collaboration between community interests and government affairs, Martinez-Daloia said.
"If there is a healthy city, it's good for the university, Martinez-Daloia said.

The office organized a local sovernment relations day last month and invited local and public officials to campus.
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ture at some level," Martinez

Daloia said. "That has changed n recent years.

Other community outreach projects include the University Neighborhood Partncrship, im and ments to Marshall Siree U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development grant that would establish service learning pportunities for SU students and residents on the city's South Side.

A lot of colleges and uni versities are looking for grants like this to make an impact," students the chance to learn out side of the institution.


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dure abandoning the Fourth Amendment, he said.
"British soldiers would ransack the houses of their political enemies during the late 18th century," Glasser said. This compelled American revo-
lutionists to establish the Fourth Amendment in their future constitution, preventing unwarranted search and seizure.
"This is the first and last time that the majority of Americans supported the Fourth Amendment," he said.
taking advantage of that lous drug searches of mostly blacks and latinos, Glasser said.

A black family is traveling home from a funeral one rainy night, Glasser said, sharing a true story. They are stopped by police and made to stand out in the rain as the officers dismanthe their car in search for drugs.

Wanna take over the WORLD...
Your'e gonna have to start with an internship!

One hour later the officers end the search having not found anything, leaving the family to piece their car back together.

The police only stopped the family after it was noticed that they were riding in a BMW, he said. The story is still circulating in Maryland courts and has become a leading case against racial profil. ing.
"The logic of this is interesting," Glasser said.
"Most drug dealers are black and latino, so most blacks and latinos are drug dealers, he said, referring to the mentality of law authorities. "So, most basketball players are black, but most blacks are not basketball players.

This logic is not a good way to find a basketball team and it is not a good way to find drug offenders.

Such is thought to be the case on March I6 when Patrick Dorismond was shot to death outside a Manhattan bar. New York City police approached Dorismond as part of a small drug sting and asked him where they could buy marijuana.

Dorismond refused and the officers persisted. A struggle ensued, and one detective shot Dorismond in the chest, killing him. He was unarmed.

The New York City black community later lashed out at the police and Mayor Rudy Giuliani for allowing such a procedure to be used.

There continues to be a rise in the number of blacks in prison, Glasser said. This is attributed to ineffective drug policies, he added.

If you asked Mayor Giuliani, he will say there are more blacks in jail, but they did the crime, now they win do the ime," Glasser said. "But it is not true that an unproportionate number of blacks are doing
rimes.
Law authorities should focus more on criminal behavior that affects the community, he said. The rise in black incar ceration is fueled by the drug war and fear of hard drugs But more than half of the ar rests are made for marijuana and most of those are for pos session, Glasser said.
"The distinction between drug use and abuse is obliviat ed every day," Glasser said You would not arrest me fo drinking aglass of wine just be cause someone drinks a quar of vodka in the morning.
"Everyone is willing to arrest someone for having a joint of marijuana, even though there has not been one single case of someone overdosing from it.'

Abby Horrigan, a second yearlaw student at SU, at tended the speech with several ther law students.

She credited Glasser for making analogies that everyone, regardless of race, would understand.
"He told stories that made it obvious how ludicrous these polices were," said Horrigan vice president of the SU Law School's ACLU. "The people who this affects aren't white and this won't change until we start fighting to change it.

If this was happening to white kids, it would stop real fast. \({ }^{\text { }}\)

The problems of law en forcement in regards to race and profiling are glaring, said Sterling Sandow, a secondyear law student and president of the school's ACLU.
"He brought up a lot of points which 1 think a lot of people in the audience didn't think of," she said. "He really tried to press the point home.*

Asst. News Editor Kevin Tam pone contributed to this article.


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Nike contracts and college athletes don't
} mix.

A new state bill sponsored by local representatives could halt greedy agents in their tracks as they seek agreements with collegiate athletes headed to professional leagues.

And since the line between professional and amateur athletics becomes increasingly muddied by sponsorship deals and corporate gift-giving, it's about time.

Currently, if scholarship athletes contract with agents - even by sharing a meal or taking a ride - before they've relinquished their collegiate eligibility, they, as well as their university, must pay the consequences.

But while teammates and administrators may pay the price for failure to keep heatseeking agents away, the agents themselves get off without penalty - hardly a fair deal. The new bill would make contracting with amateur athletes a misdemeanor, punishable by a hefty fine.

The bill may be largely symbolic, and it certainly won't cut dishonest wheeling and dealing out of the college athletic scene. But as devious agent schemes begin trickling even to the high school level, it's a step in the right direction.

Athletes net big bucks for their schools. So the NCAA wants to keep the players' loyalties in check and avoid potential collusion with agents, who might be out to swindle them in exchange for notoriety or a sweet cut of an NBA or NFL contract.

The bill hits close to home, too. The NCAA stripped the 1990 SU men's lacrosse team of its national chanpionship title after a player was proven to have co-signed a car loan with the wife of former head coach Roy Simmons Jr.

The decision-making power of the athletes shouldn't be left out of the rule book, however.

Coaches and administrators must strive to educate their players about their rights as collegiate athietes so they can make informed and wise decisions about their futures.

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\section*{opinions}

\section*{Warring over Cuban boy shadows other issues}

Why are we still hearing about Elian Gonzalez? For that matter, why did the little tyke become such a big issue in the first place? Little kid comes over from Cuba with his mother. The mother dies, his father wants him to come back to Cub

Let's pretend for a moment that a small boy Let's pretend for a moment that a small boy young Timothy is nine, his mother teaves his father
and moves to Paramus. New


\section*{THOMAS}

\section*{HOBAN}
and moves to Paramus, New dersey, taking the little runt with is killed in a car accident. Her supposed dying wish, unconfirmed by any real facts, is that Timothy live out his days in the fruitful bounty of Paramus.

After her death, the father wants Timothy to return to his birthplace of Hackensack, to live and friendsh among his fani Timothy's uncle and second cousin have sworn that they will fight a legal and emotional battle in the public eye to keep the child from returning to Hackensack.

The proud people of Paramus don't think very highly of Hackensack. They obviously don't want the boy sent back there. It's Hackensack for crying out loud. So the mayor of Paramus gives Timothy a puppy. The Hackensack newspapers feature daily coverage of the legal battle. Timothy's father and the mayor of Hackensack demand that the boy be returned. A scandal arises and no one is sure how to handle it.

Isn't this the most pathetic excuse for news you've ever heard?

First of all, Elian should be returned to his father, no questions asked. Despite what may very well have been her dying wish, Elian's mother cannot lawfully make child-rearing decisions from beyond he can be proved an unfit the legal guardian unless he can be proved an unfit parent, which is a matte zen.
zen. Secondly, who cares? Why are we hearing so much about this kid? Thousands of custody battles
and adults alike are constantly deported in simila situations. What makes this kid such a big deal? Even if his mother were still alive and there was some legitimate claim to keeping Elian here, I still CNN and CNN Headline News both ran Elian cover age every half hour, all day yesterday. The "scandal" age every half hour, all day y
is nothing less than absurd-

In Cuba, I can see how they should get a bit more upset about it. Who the hell do these Americans
think they are? If the roles were reversed in this sitthink they are? If the roles were reversed in this sit keep a child in Cuba when his father lives here and wants him back? That's ridiculous. But as usual, Americans aren't thinking in terms of the Golden Rule. Our country was founded on values of selfish ness and tunnel vision that we continue to uphold.

But regardless of the fact that the Elian debacle is no debacle at all, I still can't come up with a reason that it's such big news. It's a mystery of Jon Benet Ramsey proportions. To some extent, I can understand why people watch it. Television news is all about "reporting" personality stories - blowing up commonplace vignettes into epic sagas for ratings These stories are especially popular when they involve children with puppies. But that still doesn't explain why it's a top story", or why this kid over hundreds of others.

It's gotten to the point where herds of "Elian supporters" tried to storm his house the other day because they thought the government was coming to take him back to Cuba. In the richest nation on earth, Americans have the nerve to pretend they know what is in this boy's best interest, while at the same time, millions of Americans are without food, shelter, adequate health care, jobs or decent educa tion. We hive in the midst of uimate irony, ignoring real problems and pointing our attention at whatever "news" makes us feel better about ourselves.

If you ask me, we should compromise. Dump Elian, his uncle and his father in the water halfwa to Cuba

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\section*{letters}

\section*{SGA proceedings neglect real student concerns}

\section*{To the Editor.}

I am very aggravated by the proceedings at last Monday's Stuing. I feel that the students have a right to know that their governmental body is deceiving them.

SGA knew well in advance that support for their merger with the University Union was slim and that they had little chance of passing their bill. So, what did they do? They unconstitutionally passed a new bili which created a new programming board within the SGA.

Then, Jamal James instructed the recorder to immediately call roll call after the vote was approved without a hand count. But he didn't
do this because, as he claimed, the meeting was running long - instead, he knew that if a hand count was taken, he would not have gotten his two-thirds majority. He also knew that no further business could be discussed after roll call was taken.

So, what was the end result of this bill? SGA got exactly what they would have gotten in the merger with UU, just in a different format. fundine they will not give them any money, because the new "SA" promoney, because the new the proy. SGA controle our \(\$ 15\) million Student Activity Fee. Do you reall want this much money to be controlled by a single organization?

Now that I think about it, those listening sessions they set up a few publicity stunt to make us think
that they were listening to us, when in fact they didn't really care what we said. They only wanted more power for themselves. If they were so confident that the bill was legitimately passed, then why didn't they want to count hands or better yet, go out and ask the students how they elt about this programming board? So, for Jamal James, Jonathan M. Taylor, Chris Greiner and the rest of the SGA representatives who supported this bill, stop hiding beto what the students want I also want to urge all students to voice whir opinion to SGA by simince their opinion to SGA, by signing the petitions that are circulating aroun week's meeting at 7:30 pm. week's meeting, at 7:30 p.m. Monday
in the Maxwell Auditorium.

Scott Faller

\section*{Election 2000}

\section*{McCain throws support behind Giuliani, Bush}

BY KATE STEVENSON Asst. News Editor

After withdrawing his bid almost one month ago for the 2000 Republican presidential nomination, Arizona Sen. John MrCain is back on the campaign trail.

Only this time he is campaigning for New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani.
"Part of it could be habit," Syracuse University College Republicans Chairman Joe Burns said. "He spent so long campaigning ar whill spend a little he might as well
more time on it."

Giuliani, also a Republican, is running against first the U.S. Senate seat for New

\section*{York state.}
"McCain did very very well in the Republican primaries," said Burns, a junior political science and history major. "He was a very popular individual among Democrats, Republicans and Independents on Long Island."

That popularity among Long Islanders is a great benefit to Giuliani's campaign, since the island is a must-winarea for Rudy Giuliani, he said.

College Republicans Secre tary Gina DeRossi said Me Cain's popularity will help Giu. liani win votes from non-Re A siza
A sizable number of Mc Cain supporters are also Gie lianisupporters, she sdded.
II was a McCain support
er," DeRossi said. "There's no way l'd ever vote for Hillary, White McCain was still in he primaries, however, Giu liani supported the senator's opponent Texas Gov. George W.
ush.
But that endorsement was one of coercion by New York state Gov. George E. Pataki DeRossi said.

I really kind of think it was the governor who pressured Giulaninto supporing Bush. said Dehossi, a senior public lations major.

Burns, however, said Pata\(k i\) was not a factor in Giuliani's support for Bush.
"I don't think anyone pressures Rudy Giuliani," he said I don't think there's a human being in this world that tells

Rudy Giuliani what to do."
MeCain has also said that he will support Bush

He suffered a crushing loss to the governor in the March 7 primaries, announcing afterward his withdrawal from the rush for the nomination.

Despite back-and-forth bickering, especially during McCain's Feb. 19 South Carolina Primary loss, DeRossi said she was not surprised by the sudden change of heart.
-I don't find it hypocritical or anything." she said. "He's always been a staunch supporter of the Republican Party. If he claims to be so dedicated to the party, he would have no choice but to support Bush.'

A McCain endorsement of Bush, as opposed to one for

Bush's Democratic rival Vice President Al Gore, was inevitable because it was the lesser of two evils," Defossi said.
-I think he's just supporting the candidate that reflects more of his viewn, not all of his views," DeRossi said.

Like his influence in the Giuliani-Clinton contest, the fact that McCain's popularity crosses all party lines will also help Bush, Burns said.

There are a good number of Americans who are very fond of John McCain and he certainly has the ability to attract Democrats and Independents to the Republican Party," Burns said. "That will definitely help George Bush on election day."


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house at about 2:15 a.m. Wednesday, according to the report.
"I was sitting in my room," the sophomore said. "I heard a giant crash in the living room downstairs."

The suspect damaged a 2-by-6oot window, the report said. It appeared that the suspect broke the the report added. he report added

I saw four people clear the front of the house," the sophomore added. 'One turned around, flipped me off and yelled something."
The four walked into a frat
nity across the street. he said. broken window at the house this year, he added.
"We presume they have broken the windows in the past," the sophomore said of the fraternity.

Police said other nearby houses have had problems with the fraternity in the past, he added.

The two incidents are not related, he said.
- An SU student alleged that her husband stole her 1989 Plymouth Horizon Sunday night and sold it for drags, according to the report.
The 47-year-old child and family studies major said she allowed her husband to use her car so he could visit their 10 -year-old daughter in an unnamed location, the report said.

The student fater went to pick her daughter up and found that the daughter had been alone for a long period of time, the report said. The student believes the husdaughter alone, the report said. He daughter alone, the report said. He aever returned

He called Tuesday and said he left the keys in the car and it was later stolen, the report said.

The student, however, alleged that he instead sold the car for "crack," the report added.

I haven't gotten the car back," the student said, declining to comment further.

E An SU security officer found a person trespassing at 10:15 a.m.

Monday in the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications, according to a report.

The officer said he saw the suspect earlier pushing a cart on university property, the report said. When the officer asked for identification, the suspect handed over an ATM card and a New York
state employee benefit card - both with different names on them. The the garbage, the report added.

The suspect said in the report
that she lives on the 300 block of Shonnard Street.

The officer said the suspect appeared to be homeless and suffering
from mental problems, the report added.
cer told the suspect to leave the university and to never return, the report said.

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campus multicultural groups sat tole:ad the forum. entitled "Words That luart.

Tavlor called on each of the forum leaders to share stories of theirfirst encounters with some of the words mentioned minutes carlier.

Khristian Kemp-Delisser of Pride Union said when he was about 11 years old, he was waiting for a ride home from a Boy Scout meeting - of a troop in which he was the only black boy - when an older, white boy came outside with him.
'What's came out and was like, 'What's up, yo.'- Kemp-Delisser said. "And I was like 'Hello, how why won't you talk like me. Ain't wou mont nigger? tal

Kemp-Delisser, a former copy editor at The Daily Orange. said although his older brother used the word "nigger" frequently, he himself was not familiar with it.

Other discussion leaders had similar stories to tell. class was in writing Studio class and we were talking about
welfare reform, said Valerie wellare reform, said Valerie "Some girl was like. 'You should
know about it, Youre trom the Brons, youre llispanic.".
Audience members and foAudience members and fo-
rum leaders discussed ways to combat such stereotypingwhether unintentionill, used with malice, with ignorance of its meaning or used in a joke.

Ignorance of what some words mean can lead to "ingrained" patterns of behavior, said Michele Lee, Point Zero in ternal chairwoman.

A lot of times people say things and they don't even know where it came from," Taylor added.

When people use a word they know to be derogatory, but still insert it into a joke, they should be confronted, several audience members said.
"I don't sit there," said Jullinnar Cooper, a member of Pride Union and a fifth-year aniUniversity of major in the State Environmental Science and Forestry. "I won't listen to it, even if I'm not a part of that culture that lifestyle."
endinithout education, the ofending person will never shake his or her habits, Lee said.

If you don't stand up and say that's wrong, they'll just go their whole lives thinking the same way," she said.

The way in which a person
says "that's wrong." however. must be taken into consideration so at not to strain relationships, said Kemp-Delisser, a junior newspaper and English and Textual Studies major.
-1 think you have to be very careful telling people they can't say something," he said
Allison Brown, a graduate student in television, radio and film, agreed.
"A lot of people forget you have to be diplomatic about it," Brown said. "If you stoop to their level, it's not going to help the situation."

Several audience members attributed ignorance or offensiveness to a person's upbringing.

But Leslie Grinner, a graduate student of cultural foundations of education, said she does not accept upbringing as an e cuse for using offensive words.

They want to be entitled to of derogatory thing \({ }^{n}\) said Grinner, a columnist for The Daily ner, a columnist for to hey it and
Orange. "They want to say ill not get called on it. They want to fall back on their background and upbringing to defend it."

\section*{Interpretation}
shady, The line is vaid "It's hard very termine what is derogatory and
what is not."
The relationship with the person using the derogatury word can determine its meaning, and therefore whether it should be taken with offense, said Nick Jean-Francois, a junior informattion studies major.
-If a skinhead called mea nigger, I'd be pretty sure he's not using that word to say something positive," he said.

Lee agreed with Jean-Francois, citing a friend's comfortable among his friends.
"Words don't really have meaning in and of themselves," she said. "It's who uses the words."

It is offensive, however when a white person says "rigger," since they do not have the history associated with the word, Grinner said.

Ill see one or two whiteguys calling each other nigger. I mean, what do they know about it? Grinner asked.

Jean-Francois said the race of the person using the words does not matter if they are using it as a term of endearment witha close friend. He said that if a close, white friend affectionately called him "nigger," he would feel comfortable with it.

The situation, therefore, dictates how people act and in what
way actions are interpreted, he sifid. In at home with friends, 1 curse," Jean-Francois said. "But if I was in a different arean, su at a job interview, I wouldn't be like 'Well, well shit, you know? You know not to behave in certain ways.
"You tend to be a little more relaxed and tend to do things you wouldn't normally do in certain arenas."

Several audience members who were not as vocal in the disussion said they learned iro others who had participated.
"It was really good because a lot of the people said what I feel inside," said Patrick Giallella, president of Phi Sigma Beta honors fraternity, a co-sponsor of the event. "It's a really good program and I'd like to see it happen again."

Sophomore Karen Boltz greed, but added that she wished the event had attracted more people.

This was a good event, 1 just wish it could've been bigger," said Boltz, a policy studies major. 'I'd really like to see how it would be, like a 'Words That Hurt' week, like an awareness thing.
"But for the first night of it, it went really well."


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Agriculture should work Agriculture should work sure engineered crops are adequately tested and monitored, a pane appointed by the academy's National
Research Council concluded. Scientists have begun splicing a variety of genes into crops, including genes that enable crops to produce their own pesticides.

\section*{Mixed results}

Over the last two
decades, epi-
th iemiolog CORMONEES Studies T Til mone use and breast cancer have produced a mixed bag of results. Some studies have found no increased risk, while others have found a small increased risk. from the rece studies from the National Cancer Institute and increased risk but increased risk, but one time The USC tuve found that women on both estrat women on osterone called and prog nation therapy - had a higher increesed risk a breast cancer than breast cancer than vomen who took estro gen alone.

\section*{Molt squad}
it began with the image of preschooters fleeing a gunman at the Jewish Community Center in Los Angeles' San Fernando Valley last summer. And it has Mom March, a campaign by mothers from New Jersey to Hawaii to stage the largest rally in U.S. history in support of stronger gun laws. The name of the narch - set for May 14, Mother's Day - is bit of a misnomer. Organizers hope to draw at least 50,000 women to Washington. Other marches are planned in more than a dozen eities across the country.

\section*{quote of the day:}
"You shall judge a man by his foes as well as by his friends." Joseph Conrad

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\section*{BY COREY HANN}

Asst. Lifestyle Editor

A bruisebruised egoisn't the only result of a night of sexual frustration.

Sex-related injuries, though rare, can put both partners in needless danger and blinding Roser
Roger McDaven, a Syracuse University sophomore in The College of Arts and Scigirlfriend incurred some bumps in the bumps in the night.
Under the sheets, a playful and provocative charade began and ended suddenly.

Throwing his back out in a violent fashion, his confused girifriend tried to help, but fell off the bed frame trying to physically support Roger. A night of pleasure in the painful remorse, he recalls.
"I threw my back out pretty bad that night, probably due to faulty positioning," he said. I got a pretty bad dose of rug burn as well.

According to Thrive, an online sex and health magazine, expanding the boundaries of a relationship through different styles of Iovemaking may be an active way of igniting an otherwise diminishing sex life.
"Include quickies, middle-of-the-road times, where both of you reach orgasm and leisurely sessions, a simple variation can make all the difference, Dr. Bernie Zilbergeld wrote in a Thrive article. An a fantasy role play won't work"

Partners should be cautious on how far their experitious on how far their experimentation goes. Sometimes headaches, nausea and even
fainting spells can result from experimentation.

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\section*{'Earworms' cause songs to stick in listeners' minds}

As I slowly rise and toss the vers of my bed. the slow hymns of pop music enter my ars and are instilled in my

Corey mind. While I've
Hanm maybea more
health
sleuth may be a more enjoyable way to wake up, the repercussions throughout the day are not wort the price of having Jennifer Lopez "If you had my love," ringing incessantly in my head.

The Germans call them ohvuurms, or earworms - an interesting rellection of their insidious nature. Scientists say that understanding how the brain stores and replays music is essental to getting the cunes to stop, whatever your own personal demon song may be.

In order to solve this probem, researchers are now using high-tech brain-imaging systems
to map out which parts of the brain are active when people have songs turning like a necord in their heads.

Although earworms may not be a full-fledged disorder, they certainly can cause pain and dis dain for everyone who experiences them.

Dr. William Hoyer of Syracuse University's Psychology Department said he belleves that there should be an emphasis on classifying this as a phenomenon rather than a disorder
"There's no pathology to this," he said. "We all experienc it, but there's no reason to believe that it's a disorder.

Dr. Robert Zatorre of McGill University in Montreal is one of the leading researchers in the field of "sticky songs". He said that beyond being a phenome non, earworms could be classified as an obsessional disorder
"People with serious obsessions report boing unable to get a
crtain idea, or visual image, out or their head," he said.

He also related the "disor der to schizophrenies who often experience auditory hallucinations without being able to distin guish between imagined and real sounds.

To answar the question why songs have this special character istic of attaching to our mental ives, it is important to recogrize he special properties that music has.
"Music is unusually rich compared to other sensory information because it has so many dimensions," Zatorre said. "The sounds of the words, the mean ings of the words, the melody, the rhythm - there are so many little pieces stored all over the brain."

Ogechi Opara, a freshman computer science major, said that getting a song stuck in her head doesn't always involve one reason.

Usually It hear a familia one playing on the radio, sce an object that reminds me of a song," she said. "The worst is when I7l think of a catchy song I can't stand and it'll be there forever."

\section*{Misery loves compariy}

Opara's case is true of many ufferers. The different elements that create melodies are the culprits for embedding their sweet and sometmes sour, sounds in our heads.

Mike McDonough, a junior broadeast journalism major and DJ at WJPZ-EM 89.1, said that although hes around music all the time, he doesn't find many songs sticking around in his head.
if a song is stuck in my ead, its usually when there's no hose around, the said. If itss in so it's it means I probably like s not that bad.
He also added that when
he's on the air, the distractions from the songs he's prepraring to play next interfere with possible "earworms."

To remedy this problem, zatorre recommends staying as ar away as possible from "bad music,"

If something seoms to be annoying you, listen to other unes," he said. 'You can't imagne and hear music simultaneously.

Opara agrees that good nusic is the way to go.

I normally just play the ong like two times in a row to ease my mind," she said. "Then a wait some thme, and maybe play it again.'

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\section*{INJURIES}

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\({ }^{\text {"Headaches and fainting are }}\) ssues involving sex that students have discussed with me," said Dr. Joseph Fanelli, a professor in the College for Human Developnent. Most students were curous why such things happen.

Headaches are the result of a combination of factors including dizziness and hyperventilation, according to the Journal of Sex Research.

Uncomortable or unfamilias positions are usually the culprits for such dizzy spells, though even staying in the same position for an extended period can cause similar results, the journal reported.

Andrew Decoursy, a junior civil engineering major, finds that sometimes staying in the same pot can cause other irritations as well.
"I usually find discomfort on he count of cramps and muscle strain," he said.

Muscle strain and cramping can result from any strenuous activity, said Richard Mangi in Guide to Sports Iniuries.
"Lactic acid can collect in muscle cells and can cause simiar results found in activities ranging from weight lifting to sex," Mangi reported.

To remedy this, Mangi recommends stretching extensively for physically drairing activities with attention to the larger muscle groups such as the legs, chest and back.
"It's just like preparing for any eporting event," he said. "In arder to periorm on a high level and have excellent results, you

\section*{Passionate moments}

Fainting during the heat of the moment, though it may seem like a trophy of uitimately pleasuring gomeone, is usually the result of staying in the same position too long or lack of breathing appropriately.
"It is the natural reaction to hyperventilation," according to Powerotics Magazine's "Guide to Safer Sex."

The guide recommends not to be worried if such things happen.

Stop the game, free your partner (if constrained) and have him or her lie down," the guide reported. "This may be frightening, but there usually is really nothing to worry about.

Physical safety for bath partners is essential to having a healthy sexual relationship. Beyond the risk of pregnancy and disease, other physical dangers such as chafing, fainting and bruising can leave couples scorned.

Having sex without lubrication jelly can lead to discomfort
for both partners, according to the Journal of Sex Research. While males often report penite chafing as a common complaint, the most pairnful injury results from penile ramming, the journal reported.

Dr. Ken Goldberg, M.D., a board-certified urologist at George Washington University, said that the penis is very resilient.
"The penis is an impressively durable organ," he said. "With reasonable care, it can be expected to work dependably throughout life.

Goldberg said that the penis is not immune to danger though. "Most injuries occur as a re sult of bending the ercet penis. he said. "Some men will actually hear a crack, followed by intense pain.

Goldberg recommends using common sense, utilizing iubri cants and being cautious about using acrobatic positions. He added that toughing it. "like a man," is an irresponsible way of treating it and one should see a doctor immediately.

\section*{Female endurance}

On the female side of the issue, the effects of vaginal dryness can have some uncomfort able and potentially scary results changes in vaginal pH and diet can cause drymess. More importantly though, dryness can lead to frequent condom breakage and unwanted pregnancy, according to the Reproductive Health Outlook Organization.

Fanelli said that because of privacy concerns, studerats do not always discuss issues like sex-related injuries in his w
"I think it depends upon how chronic the issue is," he said. "Sometimes students are more comfortable with going directly to their physician than a profes. sor-the relationship is quite difsor ment: \({ }^{\text {fan }}\)

Though students may be bashful about the issue, sexual injuries and sometimes violent behavior is deeply routed in society.

According to the Journal of Legal Medicine, 6 percent of wormen and 10.2 percent of men aged 18 to 30 experienced some type of sex-related injury during their lifetimes.

Women reported such injuries included swelling, cuts, scratches and bruises as their most common complaints," according to the study. "Men reported their most common injury as bruising and bending.'

When it comes to physical trauma, females are able to endure more pain than men, said Karen Berkley in a report filed by Florida State University's psychology department.
-Femnles have lower thresholds and greater ability to discriminate higher pain ratings of
noxious stimuli than males," she said.

She does remark that these differences, however, are small and exist in only certain forms of stimulation, such as sexual intercourse.

Lower thresholds for pain
can also be attributed to drunken sexual episodes, according to the Journal of Sex Research

Amy McGee, a juniar child and family studies major, attest ed to this claim.

My boyfriend and 1 came home really late, drunk from the
bars and started going at it real y rough," she said. "His peni ust popped out and he rammed it in the wrong area. I was bleed ing for a little while, hut luckily I was drunk."

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We go deep."
To stop SU's offense, some tried tomatch Syracuse with similar talent.

Down south in its first contest, SU's attack proved the defending national champs.

While Virginia boasted a strong defense, Powell a strong defense, Powell punched in four scores, Coffman three, Springer and Tom Hardy adding one. In Charlottesvilie, SU showed the exemplary balance it has displayed through its first six games.
Hopkins teams, like Johns from-one-scorer-to-stop-Pow-
ell approach.
But in SU's 13-12 squeaker, Powell still scored threegoals, while the man most Springer also netted most, Spri three.

Towson head coach Tony Seamon employed a different strategy. By keeping the ball off SU's attack sticks, the Tigers hoped to prevent an up-and-down tempo tha

A strong effort from the yracuse defense and Pow ell's eight-point performance coupled with another hat trick from Springer, proved too tough for the Tigers.

Peter Lasagna, head coach of Brown, focused on

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With All-American Ryan Powell at the helm and young scorers Banks and Mike Springer waiting for an opdefenses to stop the SU attack.

Throw midfielders Matt Caione and Josh Coffman mo the mix, and you get plare than 10 points this season. \({ }^{\text {"Our execution is getting }}\) haven't done a lot of the haven thangs that should be doing. But as a whole, I don't really see any weaknesses.
stopping Powell, who ranks second in the nation in points pergame. He said he figured cupporting cest would follow supporting cast would follow
\(\qquad\) Banks proved him wrong, tallying three goals and five assists to lead Syracuse to its sixth consecutive victory.

All the while, opposing efenses remain busy trying to salve a puzzle with an awful lot of pieces
"I don't think there's really a one-two punch that weve seen in the past," Powell said. "But there's three very solid attackmen that step up at any given time, and I think that's the difference."

Ch sophomores Banks Springerman, along with chreeger - who stillhas three more years of eligibility be yracuses attack might provenng, but
"They"re coming," Powell said of the underclassmen. They're young, but we expect great things out of them in the future. They still have a little ways to go. You don't want to give them too much hype right now. They'regreat players, and we're working really well together right now."
in fact, numbers-wise, the Syracuse attack ranks among the best in the country.

Any comparison for top attack honors starts with trginanst the Orangemen goaliergis year. Orangemen rlier this year.

The Cavaliers, paced by attackmen Drew McKnight and Connor Gill and middie ay Jalbert, boast six playrs that havescored more 10 points.
The Orangemen's top five have all outscored their Cavalier counterparts, though, nd Powell is probably the best attackmen in the nasaid.

Loyola owns another strong attack unit and will showcase it when it comes to the Hill on Friday.

The No. 3 Greyhounds lost two key midfielders and
two key attackmen last May in Mark Frye, Todd Vizcar-
ondo Gewas Schindler and Tim O'Shea, who accounted for over 150 points

But the Maryland-based acrosse factory keeps attack ing, led by the brother com bination of Tim and Gunnar Goettelmann, transfer Gavin Prout, midfielder Mike Battista and Bobby Horsey, who each own more than 15 points.

No. 6 Georgetown also holds a strong attack, al though its defense has struggled so far this season

Andy Flick, Peter Velepec and Scott Urick have combined for an eye-popping 99 points, including 61 goals. Johns Hopkins and Princeton both fall statisti cally behind SU in most scor ing categories. The annual powerhouses also play two of the nation's toughest sched ules, imiting their output.

Midfielder Josh Sims leads No. 4 Princeton, but only four Tigers score with any regularity

The struggling Blue Jays, ranked eighth in the country, posted 12 goals against \(S U\), including four in the last nine minutes in a Carrier Dome comeback loss

They also own ane of the nation's most prolific scorers, Dan Denihan, who teams with brother and midfielder Connor, Bobby Benson and midfielder A.J. Haugen. Surprisingly, opponents have outscored JHU and All-Amer can goaltender Brian Ca caterra 58-53 this season.

Rounding out the offen sive outburst is No. 5 Duke Led by Jared Frood, the current Inside Lacrosse player of the week, and T.d. Durnan tion. tion.

Right now, Syracuse is content with any attack rat ing, as long as the unitimproves as the season pro gresses.

We need to peak in May," Banks said. "We need to peak in the tournament We need to peak down in Col lege Park. That's when w need to be playing our best. "If we do the things that we have been doing, 1 don shouldn't be down there."

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ference used to be very spread out as far as facilities and budgets go," Firnbach said. "But now people are starting to get closer together with budgets, and what the facilities are supposed to be like, having certain qualifications to meet before you can compete on a field \({ }^{n}\).

The university brol
the sta dium proiect ground months after Firnhach took the coaching job in July 1998 . The coach said she was approached for sugestions, which she readi ly gave.

As part of building the pro-

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skinned, which means that there is no infield grass.

Because the SU groundskeepfeld before, they attended several seminars to learn proper care procedures, Firnbach said.

The quality of facilities in the Big East has improved in recent years, as teams havere from their institutions.
"I think the Big East Con-

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compete with last year
The senior from Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, has come full circle at Syracuse.

When she was a freshman, she walked on. Now, Lai is the team's top singles player and boasts a 40-19 record this year.

Her tennis career started at the age of 11 , when she began playing in Thailand. The game started out as just a hobby, but by the time she was 15 years old, Lai played in the most competitive tournaments she could find.

When in high school, Lai posted a four-year record of team MVP. Besides succeeding on the tennis court, she ing on the tennis court, she leyball MVP honors.

When I hit my senior year, I decided to concentrate on tennis," Lai said. "It was the one sport that knew next level."

She earned a spot on Malaysia's team for the Southeast Asian Games last summer and left with a bronze medal.

Without her precious time at SU, though, Lai's game might not have improved
enough to allow her to represent her country.

Since arriving at Syracuse, Lai's ability has improved greatly, said coach Mac Gifford. This can be attributed to her great work ethic which makes her one of the most athletic and quickest players on the team.

Lai said that her strong training comes from her interest in the top performers of other sports. She admires and mimics the workouts of track stars Michael Johnson and Marion Jones. Their intensity is theirbest attribute, Lai said.
"I wovidn't really call them role models," she said. They are more like inspirational models. They are the best at what they do, and that is whyl try to model my habits after them.

Lai's hard work has elevated her to the level of team captain this year.

Herrole as captain allows her to lead by example, Lai said, in hopes the younger players will follow her lead.

If the rest of the Orangewomen continue to do so, it could pay off in this year's Big East Tournament, which begins April 20. In the mean time, Syracuse (12-5) will time, Syracuse \((12-5)\) will
host Seton Hall and Brown on each of the next two week ends.
gram from nothing, Firnbach even had to go about attaining the little things that many people often take for granted.
"I had to go all the way down from the lineup cards and the scorebook to getting stuff at the scorebook to getting stufr at the scarves, home plate" she said "I really bad to po throuph a huge checklist just to make sure I did checkit forget ant mome mure I did forget anything.

The Orangewomen hope to not forget their game faces in today's twinbill with Binghamton (8-4).

SU won six of its last nine

The remainder of her matches remain very important for Lai in her hopes of qualifying for the NCAA Tournament. Lai said she would probably have to win the rest of her matches in order to have a chance to qualify for the NCAAs.

Syracuse, who has fin-
contests after a dismal Spring Break excursion, a streak freshman infielder Jackie Herrman said started in practice.
"I think we've picked up the intensity in practice and our attitudes in terms of what we had to do," Herrman said. "I think we were sick of losing"

Syracuse would like to weep the Bearcats, knowing that for the first time in months, partisan crowd wearing blue and orange will be in the stands.

We've been waiting to play in front of our friends and family and have people come see us
ished third in the Big East the past two seasons, has high hopes about the conference tournament in Miami.

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play," Herrman said.
After nearly two months of traveling to places fike traveling to places ifke
Tuscaloosn, Ala., and ClearwaTuscajoosa, Ala., and Clearwater, Fla., the Orangewomen nally get to spend their firs weekend on the Hill since Febru ary.
staying here and not have to wor staying here and not have to worry about getting on the bus," Hansen said. "We don't have to stay in hotels and can get a good
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But to let dreams of Syracuse athletic greatness end with Michigan State's runaway tourney victory against \(S U\) would insult the sport that has experienced unparalleled success.

After all. the Eyracuse lacrosse program is the only sports team in efer ミats City that can lay \(6: 3:=: 0\) =on-

championship every season. Players from West Genesee to the West coast flock to SU in search of the game's Holy Grail, knowing that the Orangemen will always be in the hunt for it.

Syracuse has made 17
consecutive trips to the Final Four and won five more national championships than basketball (zero) and football cone) have combined.

Some sacrifice piaying time to be part of it all.

Syracuse's midfield runs three solid lines deep. Players on the third line could start for other squads but instead come to the Hil to be part of something that runs deeper.

Legendary head coach Roy Simmons Jr. retired before the beginning of last season, and the team barely skipped a beat. New head coach John Desko guided the Orangemen to a season and the national champi-

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onship game, where they lost to Virginia 12-10.

SU lacrosse players are big, athletic and funny to boot. Each game they deliver show-stopping hits. The game is played at a ra
pace. Wt's fun to watch. With its storied program and rational prominence, it would be tough for the fairweather fans to lose interest with the lacrosse team lik they do when \(S\) football andual tailspin.

When Syracuse hoops was 19-0, everybody wore their "Real Men Wear Orange" T-shirt. In the 7-6 season-ending stretch, the season-ending stretch, the back of their closets.
First, people complained SU couldn't get the ball to center Etan Thomas. Then the Orangemen weren't trying hard enough. When worse came to worse, everybody's favorite scapegoat was Ryan Blackwell.

The tootball season went the same route, as a 5 - 1 start turned into a less-thanstellar campaign. The stu dents lost interest in football games faster than they dozed off in biology lecture. But what if the Syracuse basketball team made it to five straight Final Fours, let alone 17 ?

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The squad plays for the national championship every single season. When \(S U\) advances to the Final Four, the players don't cut apart the nets or even crack a smile.

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But for now, SU lax is on top of the mountain.

And don't worry, the game will be over by 11 p.m on Friday. \(44^{\prime}\) 's will still be open.

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\section*{Healy's return bolsters Syracuse attack \\ BY KEVIN LEITZELL \\ your kids, even if you're giving a lit- \\ also a solid defender with the speed \\ the scoreboard for nine goals and one}

Staff Writer

Katrina Hable compared her to a reight train.

Busting through opposing defenses, junior attacker Karen Healy has muscled her way to the top of the Syracuse women's lacrosse scoring chart this season.
"She's ve's very big," Hable said. "She's very scary. With her on the field, it just adds one more threat to our team and balances our attack. She intimidates defenders so much that she almost plows right through."

Being compared to a locomotive is not a bad compliment, especially coming from Hable, a 1999 third-team All-American.

The offensive production Healy brings to the team was missing from last year's squad, as the Freeport na tive sat out the 1999 season to handle personal issues. Although Healy's hiatus took a bit away from the team, the off-field matters were a bigger concern for the coach and the squad.
"I wasn't happy that we didn't have her, but at the same time, she was doing what was best for her, said head coach Lisa MIller. "You have mixed feelings as a coach. You always want to do what's best for
tle up on the field. Back for her junior year, Healy has jumped into the starting lineup and leads the Orangewomen (4-3) in two different offensive categories this season.

She tops the team with 16 goals and six assists. Healy has scored in six of Syracuse's seven games, including a five-goal performance in last week's 16-8 home victory over Colgate,
m really excited to come back and play, Healy said. "I missed it a lot. I'm just going all out."
bache Orangewomen welcomed her back with open arms at the beginning of the year. Syracuse needed another scorer to complement Hable on the offensive side of the ball.

Senior Jenna Szyluk has missed the entire season due to a bulging disk in her back. Szyluk and Hable combined for 75 goals in 1999.

Miller said Healy's return to the lineup eases the loss of Szyluk. said. "She's taken some pressure off of Katrinas taken some pressure off off of Lauren Brady. She's opened up our settled attack.

With her 5-foot-10 frame, Healy is an intimidating presence against her defensive counterparts. She is
o make an easy transition to the of fensive side of the ball.

She showed her size and speed 7 victory against Connecticut.

During one Husky rush in the third quarter, 5-foot-3 attacker Heather Levins charged towards Su more looked to go toward the goal crease but lost the ball to a Healy check.

Healy scooped the loose ball and sprinted the length of the field for a shot on goal.

I was waiting for her to hang her umped Healy said. "I saw it was looking randss off, but my teammates cleared a space for me and I fired it."

Although the shot went wide right, the steal sent a message to the opposing team.
"She has no mercy," goalkeeper Clothilde Ewing said. "If you're in her way, that's your bad and not hers She goes out there with all the confidence in the world."

During the team's inaugural season in 1998, Healy anchored the Orangewomen defense with fellow ju hior Erin Boyle. Healy was a secondteam Regional All-American and lit
assist

Healy spent most of her playing time in 1998 as a defender with an overlap on offense, Miller said. This overiap on offense, miner shid home wing position on attack and overlaps on the defensive side of the ball.

Healy excels at the one-on-one defense position. But she said setting her teammates up and going to the net are her top priorities. Her size and strength advantage over her opponents makes for an easier transition to the attack position.
\(t\) I'm big," Healy said. "It's hard to getard. Once I get going, it's hard to stop me.

Healy came to Syracuse with an impressive high school record. She was a two-time All-American at Freeport High School, scoring 54 goals and 12 assists while leading Freeport to a 10-1-1 record in 1997.

While she played defense during her freshman seasonat SU, her numbers this year are starting to resemble the high school statistics.

Healy credits her scoring touch this season to that aggressive, loco-motive-like approach to lacrosse.
"That's my style of play," Healy said. "I just go and if you're in my way, that's it."

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\section*{NOTES}

Bulluck projections Syracuse linebacker Keith Bulluck's stock has risen since his better-than expected workout at SU .

He is almost a lock for the first round of the NFL Draft. But the question remains - where will Bulluck go?

CBS SportsLine's Frank Coyle rates Bulluck the highest, going No. 18 to the New York Jets.
FoxSports.com puts Bulluck at No. 22 to the Seahawks, Pro Football Weekly has the Panthers selecting him 23rd overall and CNNSI.com sends Bulluck south to Tampa Bay with the 27th pick.

For what it's worth. draft guru Mel Kiper ranks Bulluck the eighth best prospect in the entire draft.

\section*{Will he stay or go?}

Florida swingman Mike Miller said he will talk with coach Billy Donovan before making a choice about whether to enter the NBA Draft.

The sophomore stood out in the NCAA
Tournament, hitting an vertime buzzer-beater against Butler to advance the Gators to the second round. From there, Florida ode its deep bench to the championship game, which it lost to Michigan State 89-76.

In the game. Miller scored just 10 points Inconsistencies like that give Miller a reason to come back, Donovan said.
"Mike's best decision or himself or his career would be to come back. Donovan said. "I know a ot of college coaches say that because they want to keep the team intact. And sometimes, NBA scouts think differently.

Hit the road, Tee
Tee Martin quarterbacked Tennessee to the 1998 national football championship.

Now, Knoxville is rewarding him with a street in his name.

South Stadium Drive, near the Volunteers Neyland Stadium, will become -Tee Martin Drive" if Mayor Victor Ashe's proposal passes.

I've never had a street named after me before.Martin said, "and this will probably be the last street named for me."

Pro Football Weekly ranks Martin the third best \(Q B\) in th., \(s\) season's NFL Draft on April 15. The 6-foot-1, 227-pounder threw for 2,317 yards tast season and passed for 12 touchdowns.

\section*{sports trivia}
Q. Who is the only major league pitcher to throw a no-hitter on Opening Day?
yesterday's trivia:
Q. Who is Syracuse football's all-time leading rusher?
A. Joe Morris, whose 4,299 yards outdistance his nearest competition by more than 1.300 yards.

\section*{[sports]}

\section*{Dave Curtis, editor \(\quad\) The Daily Orange April 6, 200020}

\section*{Attack buries opposition}

\section*{BY GREG BISHOP \\ Asst. Sports Editor}

Trying to stop the Syracuse attack unit is like playing roulette-place a bet on one lucky number, and pray it works out.
Las Vegas are so grand? Las Vegas are so grand?

The wheel doesn't stop on the lucky number too of ten. lose their money, as young lose their money, as a young Syracuse squad that lacks an esyears continues to put the ball in years con
the net.
"It's shot selection," sophomore Liam Banks said. "I don't think anybody's being greedy. Werre playing as a team. When somebody scores, it's not really a matter of who scores. It's our whole that team scores.
"We have our goals set for the end of the year, and I think everybody knows that individual stuff really doesn't matter."

Opposing defenders know those goals and have trouble with the vaunted Orangemen attack.

See ATTACK page 14


Liam Banks and his mates on the Syracuse offense average more than 14 gonls per game this season. On Fiday nigitt, No. 1 SU hosts No. 3 Loyola in a game featuring the nation's two mamaining undefeated taarms.

\section*{Orangewomen open new stadium today}

\section*{BY JASON REMILLARD Staff Writer}

There have been no games at the Softball Stadium at Skytop since the Syracuse Orangewomen wrapped up their fall exhibition schedule in October,

Since then, the team has practiced on it in preparation for this afternoon, when the Orangewomen (13-16) finally step onto the field for official competition in a 3 p.m. doubleheader against Bingamton.

The team got a reprieve from playing its 30th and 31st consecutive games away from The Hill on Wednesday, as a scheduled do
"We wanted to play," freshman first baseman Leah Hansen said. "It's always better than practicing. We played ways better than practicing. We played
them in the fall and had some good games against them."

The weather looks promising for the home opener today, as temperatures should be in the mid-50s with a chance of a few showers, according to the News Channel 9 Web site.

If Mother Nature cooperates, the Orangewomen can finally step onto a Gield that head coach Mary Jo Firnbach said might be a jewel of the Big East when SU begins conference play in 2001.
"I think our field will be one of the better ones, if not close to the best, in the Big East once we keep working with it and adding a few things on it, Firnthe field surface hos been phenomenal the feld surface has been phenomenal, ing with me to find out what the best ing with me

The Skytop field is unique in that, like most college softball fields, it is

See FIELD page 15

\section*{Lai rises in national polls}

BY JASON SACKS
Staff Writer
Shareen Lai became more than a name at the 1999 Big East Tournaa name

She entered the conference tennis championship unranked and unheralded and left with everyone knowing who she was.

Lai defeated the No. 88 singles player in the country, Boston College's Cynthia Tow, giving Syracuse a 4-3 dual match victory.

Lai then went 5 -0 at the tournament ( \(3-0\) singles, 2-0 doubles) and was named its Most Outstanding Performer.

Since then, the Syracuse senior
slowly has worked her way into the national rankings. Last week's Innational rankings. Last week's Intional poll ranked Lai the 78 th best singles player in the country
The previous week's poll had her slotted in the No. 81 position, her first ever national ranking.
"Being nationally ranked was one of the goals I set for myself," Lai said. "Each year I try to progress. and this year I have had the confidence that I need to play well."

Lai said playing nationally ranked opponents last year helped her progress physically as well as meating the opponents she could only

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\section*{Fans forget about SU's dominance on lacrosse field}


GREG
BISHOP

Maybe it has something to do with the weather

Or maybe it's easier to get to the Marshall Street bars in the springtime.

Or just maybe players like Donovan McNabb and people like Dick Vitale and television promuch attention for enother sport much attention grab the national spotlight. For whatever reason, many Syracuse sports faithful view the athletic year as a seven-month September and ends when the Orangemen get knocked out of the NCAA Tournament.

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 Three years latar, she rante No. 78 in the country.

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Cheiron Thomas shiefds his face with his jacket as he exits the courtroom Thurs day after learning he could stand trial next month

\section*{in connection with the October stabbings of three Syracuse University football players and their friends. \\ Suspect awaits trial}

\section*{By EMILY KULKUS}

Managing Editor
Cheiron Thomas is out a pair of boots - but his Timberlands may be the least of his problems if the 22-year-old
faces a jury next month in a criminal trial for his involvement in the Halloween weekend stabbings outside Sadie's Place.

Thomas' boots were confiscated after his arrest Oct. 31 when Syracuse Police Officer Lisa Negrisor spotted "what appeared to be blood" on them.

Just hours earlier, Thomas had been arrested for his involvement in a fight at Sadie's, 104 Seymour St., during which David Byrd, Maynard "Duke" Pettijohn and Giovanni DeLoatch - all members
of the Syracuse University football tearn wounds and other injuries during the fight. Thomas, of 4432 S. Salina St., is being charged with first-degree assault for stabbing Pettijohn in the head and neck. A court hearing Thursday afternoon before Judge John J. Brunetti was one more step by Assistant District Attorney Jim Cecil in attempting to bring the case before a jury.

Cecil is prosecuting the case on behalf of the people of Onondaga County. Thomas has been out on \(\$ 5,000\) bail since the incident, said James Medcraf, his private defense attorney.
evidence could be wased held to see if any evidence could be used at trial," Medcraf
said. \({ }^{\text {Th }}\)
Thomas' boots were discussed during the 30 -minute procedure with the assistance of Negrisor's testimony that she saw what she believed to be blood on his boots.

The boots were confiscated the night of the incident to be submitted to the Onondaga County Crime Lab for testing. The results, however, have not been released, Medcraf said. He added that he did not know where the boots were or when the results would be released.

If convicted of the charge, Thomas could face up to 25 years in prison. Thomas has no prior convictions, according to his lawyer.

On Thursday, Trequaill Stackhouse,
See HEARING page 3

\section*{E Student Government} JRB delays decision on contested bill BY TIFFANY LANKES Asst. News Editor

Two groups of students faced off against the Student Government Association on Thursday night in a second round protest of bills ap-
proved by the Assembly during the past two proved
weeks.

During a two-hour meeting of SGA's neutral Judicial Review Board, the New York State Public Interest Research Group and three SGA meetings this month. After discussing the cases, the board decided to hold its final decisions until later notice.
Freshmen Assermblymembers Adam Dufy Joe Sauer and Joni Weber protested a bill that changes the name of their organization to the Student Association and increases its role in See SGA page 5

\section*{Eity Affairs}

\section*{Syracuse lacks Census returns}

\section*{City missing target, bureau optimistic by ashleigh graf}

Staff Write
The city of Syracuse is far below the target rate of return for Census 2000.

Although the return rate as of Thursday Was 52 percent, members of the local census Syracuse area Census Bureau spokesman. Onondaga County as a whole has a 62 percent return rate, according to census reports.
return rate, according to census reports. hind, but I'm not concerned in either case," Billings said.

See CENSUS page 4

\section*{VPA design professor dies at 65}

Staff Reports
John Sellers, professor of advertising design and visual communication in the College of Visual and Performing Arts, died Tuesday at the age of 65 .

Sellers came to Syracuse University in 1969 and was an integral part of the staff at VPA for his entire 30 -year career at the university, said Toni Tbland, direcTor in the school of art and design. during her freshman yesr in VPA during her freshman year in VPA
im only here becatise John gave me what I need to be a cre-
ative problem solver," she said. "When I had him he was a new teacher and I remember being so
excited to have him."
Sellers was instrumental in improving the design program at VPA and making it a larger part of the school's curriculum, Toland added.
"He created the program pretty much from nothing," she said. "He took it from 30 kids to over 300 at one point."

Robert Dacey, chairman of the department of visual communication in said that Sellers' personality and said that Seliers personaity made him an invaluable addition to VPA. Sellers was chairman of the department of visual commuuniversity 17 years aga.
"He was always a very giv-
ing, very caring person," Dacey said. "He basically took me under his wing and mentored me. He showed me how to be a great teacher and a great person, which he led by great example."

Sellers was diagnosed with iver cancer shortly before Christmas and underwent chemotherapy in an attempt to correct it.

PA will not forget his warmes at VPA will not forget his warmth and dedication.
college and teaching, he loved he college and he was loved back said.

Compiled by Asst. News Editor Kevin Tampone

\section*{- City Affairs \\ Residents continue protests, seek sewage plant alternatives}

\section*{BY KATE STEVENSON}

Asst. News Editor
South Side residents called attention Thursday night to a re-cently-built baseball stadium on the North Side. They noted a skating rink that will soon be constructed in the Syracuse University area.
"They get down to us and what Elsa Phillips a resident of said Elsa Philips, a resident of Syr Philips eathered
city residents at the about

\section*{Presbyterian Church to contest a} proposed sewage treatment site that would, as she said, invade the heart of her neighborhood.

But the plant is necessary to clean the heavily-polluted Onondaga Lake and Onondaga Creek, said Paul Weichselbaum, a representative from the church "We have to restore the lak. ith the have to restore the lake, with the help of people in the county, he said. We have to come of getting the lake back to beip See WASTE page 12

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Compiled from Los Angeles Times, Washington Post news service

\section*{tidbits}

Link found between vaccines, autism WASHINGTON, D.C - Dutism has reach autism has reached epidemic proportions, the head of san Research Institute testified Thursday at a hearing on Capitol Hill that the disease may be linked to routine vaccines that millions of children are required to receive -a theory that is disputed by other medical experts.

Benard Rimland, a research psychologist
who has studied the who has studied the
symptoms and possible symptoms and possible causes of autism for 35 years, joined other
scientists, public health scientists, public health officials and parents of autistic children to discuss the increasing rates of autism throughout the country.
Technology enlarges Internet capacity

An opticat-technology breakthrough
announced yesterday could dramatically enlarge the capacity for data networks to provide high-speed Intemet
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This new "electrooptic modulator can pump data in the form of light signals through
fiber-optic networks -fiber-optic networks
the backbone of the internet as well as telephone and cable TV
systems - at 10 or more times the rate possible today but using only a tiny fraction of the power now required.

\section*{Ford announces electric car release} Stealing a march on its domestic compett tors, Ford Motor Co. yesterday became the first U.S. car maker to announce plans to sell a hybrid passenger vehicle using both gasoline and electric motors.

Ford officials said the company is committed to marketing the hybrid electric version
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of about 40 miles per gallon.
-We are developing what we believe will be whe most fuel efficient and clean-operating sport utility vehicie available anywhere," said Neil Ressler, Ford's vice president for research and vehicle technology.

The new hybrid would help Ford meet federal guidelines for reducing average vehicle fuel consumption.

\section*{Elian's father, family arrive \\ WASHINGTON, D.C. - \\ they would inform Elian's \\ chological pressures" on his} Talks between the government and Miami relatives of 6-year old Etian Gonzalez broke down yesterday, hours after Elian and declared his "impatience \({ }^{\text {n }}\) to be reunited with his son.

As rumors spread through a tense Miami that the government might forcibly take the dreds of protesters gathered in the streets outside the Little Havana home where Elian is staying.

Government officials said
great-uncle, Lazaro Gonzalez, today of a date on which his custody of the boy will end. They said the day is likely to be Wednesday.

Two or three days before that, a letter will be sentinstructing him wh

The breakdown in efforts to negotiate a voluntary transof a day that began when a grim-faced Juan Miguel Gonzalez accused his Miami relatives of inflicting "cruel psyson. \({ }^{1}\)
have arrived in Wash ington, where 1 hope I'll soon be able to embrace my son, Elian Gonzalez Brotons, for the first
time in more than four time in more than four months, Gonzalez told reporters in Spanish at

He landed from Havana at 6:45 a.m. with his second wife, Nercy Carmenate, and infant son, Hianny.
ly," he said, "and we love him very much."

\section*{national news}

\section*{Firm decodes human genome}

WASHINGTON, D.C. A biotech company announced yesterday that it has decifered the genome of a human volunthat was greeted by both praise and skepticism from academic scientists who point out that the job remains unfinished. With a publera Genomics, in a race with a public effort to map the human genetic code, said that it has decoded millions of DNA fragments extracted from an
anonymous person - the first anonymous person - the first phase of its effort to put togeth-
er a so-called "working draft" of the genome.

Celera president J. Craig Venter said that it will take another three to six weeks for his team to assemble the pieces for a complete genetic blueprint.

If so, the company is slightly ahead of its competition, the publicly funded Human

The compa
The company's achievement is akin to taking millions of random satellite photographs ica.

The next step is assembling them into a complete map.

\section*{Gov't charges Lockheed Martin}

WASHINGTON, D.O.The State Department's decigion to charge Lockheed Martin
Corp. with 30 export violations Corp. With 30 export violations nology to China won rave renology to China won rave retive defense analysts and leading Republicans on Capitol ing
Hill.

But satellite industry executives and congreasional freetraders expressed concern that the latest cage of a U.S. Batellite maker sharing sensitive data with China would harden positions and make it more difficult to reach agreement on reforming U.S. export controls.

The split foreshadows a coming floor fight in the Senate over reauthorizing the Exporit Administration Act, which governs the Commerce Departments licensing of exports that can be used for
itary purposes.
itary purposes. official in the Reagan administration, said the State Department's decision to charge LockArms Export Control Act was "a superb action."

\section*{world news}

\section*{Former premier sentenced to life}

KARACHI, Palcistan - Former Pakistani prime minister Nawaz Sharif was spared the death penalty and sentenced to ing found guilty of hijacking and ing found guilty of hijacking and his futile attempt to prevent a mil his futile attempt to prevent a mil
itary coup that ousted him from power last October.

An anti-terrorism court cleared Sharif of attempted murder and kidnapping charges in connection with his efforts to prevent a commercial aircraft carry-
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Ianding in Pakistan on Oct. 12. Ianding in Pakistan on Oct. 12.
Six co-defendants, including Shar-
ifs brother, were acquitted on all The

The sentence was seen by some as a setback for Musharraf, who toppled Sharifs government hours after the plane landed and remains at the head of a military regime

\section*{Russia incurs \\ council sanctions}

MOSCOW - The Council of Europe, a 41-nation human rights assemblage, became the first foreign organization to threaten RusChechnya yesterdsy what in Chechnya yesterday when it Mosoos from its ranks to suspend Moscow from its ranks.
The council, whic
trasbourg, France, demanded

\section*{State opposes \\ gas tax repeal}

WASHINGTON, D.C. The Senate on Thursday made clear its firm opposition to eliminating the extra 4.3 -cent-a-galion gasoline tax that Congress ly defeat of a pending Republi-can-sponsored repeal bill scheduled to come up next week.

The 66-34 vote against re-peal-a far larger margin than expected - came on a largely symbolic proposal designed to show Senate sentiment on the issue. Repeal oppoaents fear that the move would reduce federal highway money that states use for transportation projects.
The vote came as the Energy Department forecast that gasoline prices would average \$1.46 a gallon during the busy April-September driving season well below the \(\$ 1.80-\mathrm{a}\)-gallon forecast it issued only a month ago.

Energy Department officials said that the changed outlook reflects an increase in
global oil supplies and a vote by giobal oil supplies and a vote by week to boost their output of crude oil slightly.

\section*{campus calendar}

\section*{TODAY}

TSU's men's lacrosse faces Loyola at 8 p.m. in the Carrier Dome. Admission is \(\$ 6\) for adults and \(\$ 3\) for SU students and youth.
\(\square\) Nurudafina Pili Abena presents Afro Cuban and Carib-bean rhythms during a drumming workshop from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Westoott Community Center, 826 Eucli Ave. Tickets are \(\$ 25\).

\section*{TODAY-TOMORROW}
- UU Cinemas presents "Toy Story 2" at 7 and 9:30 p.m in Gifford Auditorium. Admission is \(\$ 3\). "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" follows at midnight for no
charge.
- Archbold and Flanagan gymnasiums host Late Night at the Gym until 2 a.m. with open recremore.

\section*{TODAY-SUNDAY}
- SU Drama presents "Blood Wedding" at 8 p.m. at Arthur Storch Theater, 820 E . Genesse St. Adrnission is students and seniors. Call 443-3275 for more information.
\(\square\) The Salt City Center for the Performing Arts presents "Jesus p.m. today and tomorrow, and 7:30 p.m. Sunday at 601 S. Crouse Ave. Tickets are \(\$ 15\) to \(\$ 18\), discounts for students, seniors and groups. Call

\section*{SATURDAY}
- Kappa Delta Rho sponsors a Twister tournament at noon in
the Schine Undereround. Tickets to the Schine Undereround. Tickets to participate are \$5 a person. Protrophy Association.

To make a contribution to the campus calendar, call the news department at 443-2127. Submissions are also accepted via e-mail at JSilverOneeaok com

\section*{CORRECTIONS:}

A graphic accompanying a news story in Thursdays edition of The Daily Orange was incorrectly titled 'Average undergraduate git
aid per student at SU' aid per student at SU. Aid.' The title should be Financial

Also in Thursday'e D.O., a graphic title incorrectly said, "bills prioritized by SU.'
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\section*{- Computers \& Technology}

\section*{Record label owner discusses use of MP3s}

By CARO
MP3s will give well-known musicians leverage with recording labels by giving independent labels opportunities to showcase musicians, said Bree Freeman, a Syracuse University doctoral student in public communications.

Freeman is a former production director at the local radio station Hot FM-107.9. His label, Blue Duck Records, was the first record label for the folk rock band Rusted Root.

During a lecture Thursday night, he played two versions one an MP3 and one a CD copy For Jonimht" and asked the 24 students in the audience which one they preferred.

Most consumers, he said, annot tell the difference between sound on a \(C D\) and an MP3.

MP3 is a file format that allows music to be encoded, compressed and transmitted through the Internet. These music files
can be freely downloaded off the Internet because they are not eninternet because they are not enable digital codes called waterable digit

The Internet will have an increasingly bigger piece of music distribution, creating a shift in the balance of power from the recording label to the artist, Freeman said.

Musicians can get more exposure when they post their work on the Internet in MP3 format for cownloading and independent labels can reach larger markets, he said.

Recording artists will use the Internet to increase their leverage, Freeman said. Well-known artists such as David Bowie have been able to exploit this new medium successfully, he added.

There are an estimated 1 million to 3 million songs downloaded daily from the Internet worldwide, Freeman said. The Recording Industry Association percent of music in the United States is pirated, he added.

\section*{HEARING}
continued from page 1
22 , of 218 McLennan Ave., pleaded guilty to first-degree assault for his involvement in the brawl. He was sentenced to seven years n a state prison for severely stabbing Myles Thomas, a high school friend of Pettijohn who was also at Sadie's that night. Myles

Thomas spent seven weeks in the hospital for his injuries.

Pettijohn was not as severely injured as Myles Thomas, but was treated and released by University Hospital for his wounds. Byrd, SU's starting cornerback, also sustained severe neck and shoulder wounds that forced him to spend one week at University Hospital.

But within three to four years, the music industry will years, the music industry wili tion, Freeman said.

The recording companies can put a watermark on CDs to prevent. unauthorized distribution, he said. While other people in the industry have suggested installing viruses in songs to prevent the songs from being copied -or "ripped" - Freeman dismissed that option as too harsh.

Although technologically-apt individuals will always be able to break security codes, the point is to build a "fence" high enough so the average person will not climb it, he said.

But record labels can profit by putting promotional MP3s on the Internet, Freeman said.

He said he will try to launch Blue Duck Records on the lnternet this summer. By provoking interest in the artist, the record label can later profit from
name recognition, he added.

In the long run, labels can tion and keep the consumer sat-

DeLoatch spent several days in the hospital before being released. The fourth man, Daniel Moore, was treated and released immediately following treatment for his injuries.

Cheiron Thomas is expected to appear in court April 26 with a trial date tentatively set for May 22.
isfied, Freeman said said "It's a win-win situation," he said.

Covering tracks
Freeman, who said he has 200 to 300 MP3s, said he rationalized the ethics of downloading MP3s by saying he could get them free anyway from his work at a radio station.

Freeman searched for and downloaded a song by R\&B artist Macy Gray as an example during his presentation.
"It's that simple," Freeman said. "If everyone had this capacity, the music industry would be dead tomorrow.

MP3 users should set up a proxy or use an anonymizer site before downloading music files to prevent the industry scouts from said. He recommended two sites - www.earthproxy com sites wwwanonymizercom - to help users take advantage of these users take

To avoid
the risk associated
with the high profile MP3-sharing service Napster, Freeman said he take only a few files from various independent web sites to avoid leaving a trail

While he does not condone illegal "ripping," Freeman said he offered the information to tallor his presentation to the audience's interests.
"For the time being, have fun and experiment:-" Freeman said. Adam Davidowitz, a sophomore music industry major. said he attended the presentation to find ont about the industry from the perspective of someone who is in it.

II went to keep up to date with the things thit were happening, he said

As a consumer, Davidowitz said he enjoys the availability of MP3s.
*For the artists, it's horrible because they're losing a lot of money," he added. "But when CDs are like \(\$ 16\), it just pays to download it for free."

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Nordstrom CEO outlines

BY MAGIN MCKENNA
Asst. Lifestyle Editor
As the final speaker in the College for Human Developmens Sue Ann Genct Lecture Series, he had a few tough acts to follow.

When I found out that Martha Stewart was here last time, I almost wet my pants," said Whitacre, the Chief Executive Officer of Nordstrom, Inc., to about 150 students seated in Slocum Hall's Genet Auditorium.
"I thought How am. I going to compete with that?"' Whitacre snid.

Whitacre was invited to campus to explain how Nordstrom oined the ranks of the most quickly growing specialty retailers in competition in a market dominated by major department stores, said Karen Bakke, retailing department chairwoman and a native of Seattle.
"We want to become a worldclass organization," Whitacre said. II am a very competitive person. I like to win."

Sponsored by Syracuse University benefactor Leon Genet, the lecture series invites prominent retailing CEOs to campus to lecture retailing students.

Other speakers - aside from Stewart - have included CEOs of Bed, Bath and Beyond, Best Buy, Fitch and Bloomingdale's.

Whitacre was joined on campus by his top staff members, Executive Vice President Len Kuntz, Northwest Regional Manager Stephany Pierce and Capital Region Manager Katy Banks
was pretty shocked to find such a high-quality people," said Whitacre, who last visited SU two years ago. "You have such an interest in retail here."

\section*{Changing face}

Nordstrom opened first as a Seattle shoe store in 1901.

In 1999 , the company amassed \(\$ 5.1\) billion and is now one of the nation's leading spe23 states, Whitacre said.

In the past decade, it has launched an extensive national expansion and advertising campaign to reinvent its more formal image - characterized by the store's Steinway pianists and their black tie attire in the 1980s, he added.

In the 1980s, we were the darlings of Wall Street." Kuntz said, taking the podium after Whitacre. "But the 1990s came and we didn't change

By the beginning of the 1990s, Nordstrom faced challenges from major department dale's both of whom had mang dale s, both transition into the next successfi.

The company commissioned a Minnesota-based advertising firm to give it a medical "physical," of sorts, Kuntz said.

What the firm found, howev. er. was nothing Nordstro "They told us we were dated," Kuntz said. "We looked like we were still stuck in the 1980s."

Kuntz credited the company's new makeover to a series of television and print advertising campaigns that all convey the same sage: Reinvent yourself.
The campugn cost the company about \(\$ 40\) million, he said. mitment to service in Nordstrom," Bakke said "We're not used to hat kind of service and it's their corporate philosophy

There's a high level and interest in fashion," she added "It's the opposite of stodgy and boring." One of Nordstrom's greatest
appeals is its "no questions asked" appeals is its no questions asked
return policy that allows customers to return any purchase with no restrictions, said Stephanie Jones, a freshman fashion design major.

People always joke about returning things to the store that it doesn't even sell," she said.

Nordstrom currently has the largest shoe selection of any specialty store in the world, Whitacre said.

Last summer, the company launched its Web site www.Nordstrom.com, where merchandise may be bought online, he added.
there is a division now between the oid economy and the new economy, " the new trend of online commerce in retail. "You're going to see a slow death of many retailers."

Nordstrom has just expanded two of its name brands to the Japanese market, he said.

\section*{Finding heart}

Although Whitacre graduated from the University of Washington with degrees in English literature and history, he said he was more attracted at that time to a career in retail. Whitacre joined Nordstrom in 1976 as a shoe salesman.

With both his father and grandfather working as a doctor Whitacre felt an unspoken pressure to pursue a "professional".ca reer, he said.
"When I told people I was a shoe salesman," Whitacre said, they looked at me like thas the biger met. My parents still don't completely understand it today"

Whitacre eventually worked his way up the corporate ladder and became CEO of Nordstrom in 1996.

Throughout the lecture he repeatedy encouraged students to find their passion and commit
growth strategy


John Whitacre, CEO of Nordstrom, details his store's success in the field of retail marketing Whitacre was the last speakor in the Genes Lecture Series.
their lives to it.
"There are so many people
who abandon their dreams," he said. "They are out for the materialism and they go for a job that is
not aligned with the goals in their hearts.
the montir you do what you love, the money will follow."

\section*{Students plan circus protest \\ BY TIFFANY LANKES \\ "It's just rebellion against}

Asst. News Editor

The Shrine Circus is coming to town and so are protesters from the Student Animal Rights Organization.
the group met Thursday night to plan their weekendlong protests of the circus at the New York State Fairgrounds.

About 20 people plan to paricipate by picketing and chanting under the big top. SARO will be joined by members of the Student Environmental Action CoaliOrganized Labor Organized Labor
"Basically, why we're doing this is because there's a lot of circuses that continue to use ani mals that wouldn't normally be entertainment for people," said freshman film major Katcher, a exotic animals that belong in their normal environment."

SARO's protesters oppose the methods used to train animals in the circus industry, Katcher said.

Many circuses train their entertainers" using electric shocks, meat hooks and food deprivation, he added.

These animals are brought o such levels of stress that they end up snapping." he said.
have been several reprat there dents of circus animats la inciout as a result of mistreatmeng. In 1997, a circus bear reportedly bit a toddler's finger off he said That same year, a circus ele. phant trampled its trainer, he added.
the way they are treated, Katch er said.

Many circuses, including the Cirque du Soleil, operate successfully without the use of animals for entertainment, he added.

Elizabeth Cline, a junior policy studies major, agreed that people have no right to take animais out of their natural envi form
"Animals aren't ours," Cline said. "It's not appropriate for us to use them for entertainment.

Many people are not aware of the way circus animals are treated, said Kat Schaffer, a sophomore photography majorThere are common misconcep tions about circus activities, she added.
"They don't realize all the stuff the animals have to go through," Schaffer said.

Katcher agreed that many of the stunts animals are forced to do are extreme. He added that those attending a circus need to question whether the pain inwicted on the animals lead The protestera aaid they plan to receive some opposition from those attending the circus this weekend. Since the circus is tra ditionally "a family event," many children will witness the protests, Katcher said.
"Parents get defensive," he said. They think because we're protesting it gives them an excuse to act out at lis. Our message the way these animals are treatthe way these animals are treat-

\section*{SGA}
continued from page 1 event programming

Students must approve the bill during a referendum from Tuesday to Thursday before it can take effect.

What we have here are a few items we think are in question," said Sauer, a biology major. The vote that was conducted ai the previous meeting was incon sistent for many reasons.

After asking the Judicial Feview Board to consider the highly premeditated natare of the last meeting, Sauer waited with his fellow Assemblymembers for a verdict on their request to mul the vote.

About a half-hour later, they were informed the verdict of their case would be resolved at Monday night's Assembly meet ing.
*I derinitely feel that all the hard work that has been going on in regards to fighting this was listened to but cheapened to tech nicalities," Duffy said. "It"s al most as if everything's being brought down to technicalities rather than the issues."

Duffy argued that the vote approving the bill was inaccurate because President Jamal James estimated, rather than counted, the votes.

Also, because the vote was immediately followed by the final roll call, which ends the meeting Assemblymembers were not able to call for a recount, Sauer said.
"The presiding officer inter rupted the vote's outcome," Sauer said. "We did not feel we had adequate time to call a division."

Duffy, a political science ma jor and member of SGA's Administrative Operations committee said the bill was never approved by the AdOp committee for pre-
sentation to the Assembly Though the first version of this bill, which included a merger with University Union Enterprises, did pass the committee's approval, Monday's substitute did not, Duffy said.

The fact that there is a difference between the two makes it really not approved," Duffy said. If something isn't approved by AdOp, it cant really be brought before Assembly.

Parliamentarian Jonathan M. Taylor countered the Assemblymembers' claims by saying that the vote was fair and consistent with the SGA Constitution.
-If this is a violation to the constitution. I question which specific line of the constitution you are referring to," said Taylor, a fifth-year architecture student who played a key role in the 1998 revision of the constitution.

In terms of a counted vote, the constitation does not prescribe a counted vote is ever necessary" he added.

Taylor said that during the presentation of the bill he asked the Assembly to offer pro and con statements for the document. The Assembly, however, offered none, he added.

Assemblyrnembers who were unhappy with the method of voting should have brought it up before James announced the bill's approval.

He added that the method by which the Assembly votes is at the discretion of the presiding of ficer
"At the chair's discretion it was done by a voice-vote," Taylor said. "As a voting member of the Assembly, I don't see problem with that.
"You're either lying about this or trying to pull something over me. I don't buy that. You're trying to find a way through the
back door and that's inappropri ate."

Faylor referenced Robert's Rules of Order, the laws by which SGA operates, in defense of the bill.

The rules, however, have of ten been manipulated in the pas to conform to the Assembly's rul ing. Sauer said.

The freshman argued that the rules were being used as technicality to cover the prob lems they addressed.
"We are freshman, we don't know everything," said Weber, a freshman political science major "We don't know every single rule All we know is we wanted to cal a division, and we didn't get it."

Taylor admitted that even though he had read through Robert's Rules three times, he still is not familiar with thern in their entirety.

NYPIRG member Kevin Cooney agreed that the debate turned to one over technicalities rather than real issues.
"I find it funny that this is a debate over Robert's Rules," said Cooney, a senior television, radio and film major. "I've never seen the person running an SGA meet ing ever have a solid understand ing of Robert's Rules.

This isn't a professional as. sociation. These are students try ing to work out what students want."

\section*{Voting battle}

Cooney attended the meeting along with about 15 other NYPIRG members to support the group's case before the Judicial Review Board.

NYPIRG members protested the student referendum rote that will determine the group's fund ing. The referendurn will be conducted during the same day as the latter controversial bill.

GGA passed the NYPIRG bill March 20 to conduct the vote without informing the group that the issue would be addressed by the Assembly.

About 30 members later attended the March 27 Assembly meeting to request that SGA rescind the bill authorizing the vote.

The Assembly, however, voted to uphold the referendum.
"Basically, NYPIRG is here to request the bill be rescinded," said Jocylyn McGuiness-Hickey on Thursday night. "The bill violates SGA's own rules and it threatens to undermine the student govmment."

For more than 20 years, the group has received its funding directly through a reierendum vote conducted every four years. This agreement was slated in the 1970s in a contract between SGA and NYPIRG.

McGuiness-Hickey,
NYPIRG worker, argued that SGA was manipulating the vote by eliminating voting places in College of Environity of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry and the Schine Student Center.

This whole process has a winging feeling to it," McGui-ness-Hickey said "This referendum is being run hastily by SGA. \(G A\) All of this mindicates that SGA is not prepared to hold a referendum."


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\section*{Mock trial team advances in national meet}

EY ADAM GIAGNI
Stat! Writer
Opening arguments began Friday in a murder case involving two best friends and eight Syracuse University student
lawyers.
The trial spanned two days of

The trial spanned two days of witness examinations and legal maneuvering, ending in a verdict that caused no tears or violent outbursts, but simply confirmed the ability of the legal team - the SU Mock Trial Team.
their first year of competition, the tam placed 14 th in their division at the national tournament that hosted this faise trial last weekend at Ham
ty in St. Paul, Minn.
in St. Paul, Minn.
"It's very rare for a first-year
om to even go to the national team to even go to the national tournarnent," said Adam Detsky, a first-year law student and as-
sistant coach. "We were able to sistant coach. We w

This year's tournament consisted of 48 teams of six to eight advacates and witnesses. Each team competed in four, three-hour rounds of litigation during the

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\section*{WASTE}
continued from page 1 a central part of the community," Until the 19th century, the lake was a "pristine" resort, where
some of the fish caught from it some of the fish caught from it were considered of such high quality, they were shipped to
New York City's finest restauNew York City's finest re
rants. Weichselbaum said.

That all changed in the 1890s, when raw sewage and industrial waste began filtering into the clean waters, he said. This practice continued through most the following century, he added.

There's no way in God's green earth that God's creation
should be treated that way," said should be treated that way," said panelist Louches Powell, from tie Onondaga Creck Partnership. "It's not just a South Side issue,
it's a county issue, and issue of it's a county \({ }^{\prime \prime}\)

The structure of the present
dent witnesses. Traditional court. room procedures and dialogue were used and local judges
presided over the cases. presided over the cases.

Our goal was simply to com pete to the best of our ability. etsky said

The team qualified for the national tournament. Feb. I9, after competing in a regional com petition in Utica. All the group's 19 members split into three sepa rate teams for the regional tour nament, he said. Only one SU team qualified to move on to Minnesota.

The SU meck trial program was originally a student club with few members and little organization, team co-president Erin Jolley said.

I was on what was trying to become a team," she said.

The goal of club members was to establish a mock trial team to represent \(S U\) in regional and national tommaments, said Jolley, a junior in The College of Arts and Sciences.

Jolley worked with Richard Pilgrim, assistant dean of The College of Arts and Sciences, to build a mock trial program for undergraduates.

In order to increase interest
sewage system is the cause of the pith of the lake and creek, said panelist dohn Ferante, a repreLegal Foundation, a Syracusebased non-profit environmental group.
"Early on when we designed the sewage treatment, it was common to have a single pipe that carried storm water run-on along If the system is not built large enough, there are release points where the waste runs into tributaries."

There are 66 release points in Syracuse's sewage system, he said. The end of the line for these release points is Onondaga Lake and Creek, which are now discolBenzene, mercury, chlorobenzenes and raw sewage, Ferante added. "Onondaga Creek is now just said.
and recruit enough students to establish a team, a three-credit mack trial class open to all undergraduates w
year, Jolley said.

The prograrn was funded by and incorporated into the Center for Undergraduate Research and Innovative Learning

As part of the CURIL program, the Mock Trial Team competensored by the Mational Mock sponsored by the National Mock CURial Association, according to TRIL.

The yearlong course allows team members to practice during the fall semester and compete in the spring, according to CURIL.

Kevin Kuehner, a recent SU law school graduate, was recruited by PiIgrim as both team coach and course instructor. Third-year law student David Harrigan and second-year law stardent Jean Marie Westlake joined Detsky as保

I really couldit have been happier, as we were finally able to go to competitions and put all
of our hard work to use,"Jolley of oud.

While competition was the team's underlying goal, Kuehner came to the program to educate
students
"My goal was to familiarize them with the art of trial advoca cy." Kuehner said. "I wanted them to be able to walk in
com and try a case."
The team's performance in both tournaments has convinced Kuehner of his student's trial ability and basic unders
"Some of them could try a case right now," Kuehner said. All of them have learned the valuable legal skill of persuasion."

Kuehner said he did nat begin the year expecting to lead his Instead his plan was to prepare them for competition and eventually enter the regional tournament, he said.
"Considering'that this was their first year, I didn't have high expectations, students dedication and hard work." \({ }^{\text {n }}\) Mo

Most team members disagree With Kuehner on the source of cheir success, pointing to their knowledge as reasons for their strong performances.

All of our coaches are really knowledgeable about the law, said Meghan Bashaar, a freshmen English and Textual Studies maor. "The praise for our success should go to the them,"

Bashaar, who has served on mock trial teams for the past five years including her time in high school, wants to build on this year's success and participate in the annual tournament in Des Moines, Iowa, she baid.
"I think everyone's goal is to go to Des Moines," Bashaar said. and have a good shot at winning it all."

Team captain David Burmaster shares Bashaar's goal and said he hopes to bring two teams of students to the lows tourna ment next year.

Burmaster, a sophomore palitical science and policy studies major, joined the team in order to gain an understanding of trial procedure.
"The program definitely gave me a glimpse into the legal world," Burmaster said. "We didn't know what to expect when we went to Minnesota. It was a high goal and we were able to reach it.

Lassic, a representative from Citizens for Fair Treatment.
"We felt like we were hoodwinked from the very start," Lassic said. "This type of business practice is shady and unfair. I find that the government is more concerned about wasting our tax money and less concerned about the people who pay those taxes and the ecological environment on the South Side."

The Atlantic States Legal Foundation is preparing a lawsuit against the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency because the agency did not require an indepth analysis of other solutiona to the problem, said panelist Sean Loynch, another representative of Lynch, another representative of dation.

Officials looked at the documents regarding the lake cleanup and waste management projects and waste management projects build this project, there will be no significant impact to those inived,m Lynch said.

But he said that was a mistake.

The officials assessed the project and since it was only the size of a football field - relatively small in comparison to other projects - they felt it was not big projects to they felt it w

They did not take into account, however, the countless count, however, the countiess
homes that have their foundahomes that have the in the ground of that football field-sized area, Lynch said. Those homes will be destroyed and their residents evicted, he added.

\section*{Resident concerns}

Philips of those homeowners is Philips, a resident of Midland Avenue - the center of the land eararked for the proposal.
I cande home from work yesterday and there was a rat, right there in front of my house, she said. I don't know where this sucker came from, but boy."

A surge of rats into the homes of local residents is one of many problems they will encounter audience plant is built, severalaudience members said. With disruption to the creek, a prime home for rats, the rodents will idential areas, they said.
-What's going to happen
when this thing's built?" Philips asked. "That thing was the biggest sucker l've ever seen."

The city has been doing nothing so far with the already prevalent rat problem, Lassic said. Only \(\$ 1,000\) is pat aside for rat catching, and that money is used to catch rats around the creek, not neighborhoods, she said.

That is because the city does not want to sead workers to homes hugging dangerous, busy roadways, she said. They also feel that home infestations are not their responsibilities, she added.
ir responsibilities, she added.
WWe have residents who ar
eing rats and they are told, seeing rats and they are told, said. Hiding behind colorful ren. rings of tree-lined streets surderings of tree-ined streets sur-
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Community members need to make it clear that this area is their neighborhood, Powell said. They neighbornood, Powen said They meed to pressure govern-
ment officials to work around ment officials to work around Weighborhoods and playgrounds When engineers and sclenvist get going on a profect, "they ran with it, and often forget a
he people involved, he said.
"Not to mark off territory peeing in the corners if you willbut we say you have to work with the community when it's in volved," Powell gaid.

Efforts by those citizens have helped curb the corruption, Powell said. Residents "educated" Councilors about the effects of the construction, he said
"This thing would have flew by them if residents hadn't educated the Common Council." he said. This would've been a done deal. Construction would have started last year."

Government official have been surprised at the intensity And endurance of citizen protests, Powell said. He commended the residents who pressured the
Council. uncil.
\({ }^{\prime \prime}\) A bridge has been formed and we need to nurture that relationship," he said. "So if the people involved in that, if they want to throw their shoulder out patting themselvies on the back, they can feel free to do ao."

There were about 900 cases of murder and manslaughter in New York state during 1998, according to the Frirs Uniform
 \(\underset{\text { ports. }}{\text { Crim }}\) Although only 12 of those cases came from Charles Sen. Charles Schumer (DN.Y.) armed local law en-
forcernent officials in the cials in the Monday with a new \(\$ 500,000\) weapon to help lower those numbers and instances of all gun-related crimes.

Schumer announced that the two-year grant will allow the U.S. attorneys office in Syracuse and the Onondaga County District Attorneys ofrice to continue plied Fircarms Enforcement project to ensure that violators of gun laws receive the strictest sentences possible.
"It's basically another hammer over the defendant's head," the district attorney's office. "This community has a reputation of being really hard on those committing violent acts. This is going to help that reputation further."

Project S.A.F.E. aims to prosecute criminals in the court punishment whether that court is state or federal, Weiss explained. The project involves employing two or three attorneys in both the U.S. attorncy's office and the district attorney's office, he said.

Those attorneys meet weekly and study all gun-related violations in Onondaga County for that week, Weiss said. They then determine which office should prosecute the case, based on the violator's prior record and where they find best chance of conviction and punishment, he added. Richard Southwick, assistant U.S. attorney and one of the lawyers involved in Project S.A.F.E., said the cooperation will lead to more effective handing of gun-related crimes throughout the county. All those involved with the project are hopeful that the increased efficiency will cause a significant drop in all gun-related crimes not just murder - in the county and throughout the state, he added.

New York state had more than 20,000 cases of Eun-related crimes in 1998 including aggravated assault, forcible rape and robbery, according to the U.S. Bureau of Justice Statistics Sourcebook of Criminal Justice Statistics. The main thrust of the program is to see if we can beef up enforcement," Southwick said. "There's a feeling from people both inside and outside government that gum crimes need to be dealt with very seriously."

While gun laws between state and federal courts are similar, there are often instances when a violation will be on the books on the federal level, but not in state courts, Southwick
said. said.
S.A.F.E. allows attorneys to identify those cases and ensure that offenders will be charged whate and faderal levels, even state and federathorities may though local authorities may have arrested that person, he explained.

One example of such a situation is when local police find amno guns, Southwick said. The
state only has laws that allow gun-crime prosecution only if police find agun in the area, he added.
"We're told all the time by law enforcement officers that that they often find narcotics and that they often ind narcotics and theres a but it just might not in the vicinity and they can't find it" \({ }^{\prime}\) Southwick said no provision to prosecute that offense
"But we do."
Moving a case to federal court from the state's jurisdiction is not always the best option, is not always the
"Often times you can move a case through quicker on the state case through quicker on the state we're going to work very closely we re going to work very closely

Project S.A.F.E's first case came Tuesday with the transfer of a Syracuse man from state court to federal court on charges weapon, Weiss said. He will now face stiffer penalties if convicted he added.

The two offices working on the project are examining several more cases and are planning more transfers in the coming weeks and months, Weiss said.

The offices began implementing the project about two word that Syracuse would be one of 15 cities to receive funding for the project, which is based on a national program called Project Exile.

The National Rifle Association endorses Exile, which is running successfully in several cities across the country including Philadelphia, Pa., and Rochester, according to Schumer's office.

The criminal element does have a community and they do have a network," Weiss said. "The word's going to get out that you don't want to come to Onondaga County to do these things."

\section*{Attacking gun crimes \\ Although the incidence of murder and non-negligent manslaughter was down 7.1 percent in 1998 from 1997, firearms remained the leading weapon used in these offenses.}

\author{
Total offenses: \\ 16,914 \\ New York state: \\ 924 \\ Onondaga, Cayuga, Madison, Onondaga \\ and Oswego counties: 21 \\ City of Syracuse: \\ 12
}

Types of Weapons Used (Northeastern states, including New York):
Firearms: 58.5 percent
Knives or cutting instruments: 16.7 percent
Unknown or other dangerous weapons: 14.4 percent Personal weaporis (hands, fist, feet, etc.): 10.4 percent

\section*{Compiled by Asst. News Editor Kevin Tampone}

Source: FBrs 1998 Uniform Cnme Reports

\section*{1998 Crime Totals}
(Middle Atlantic states, includins New York):
Murder and non-negligent manslaughter: Forcible rape:

1,879 Robbery:

8,689
Aggravated assault:
Burglary:
Larceny-theft:
513

Motor vehicle theft:
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\section*{Shop}

Syracuse University's corporate licensing regulations undergo frequent amendments.

\section*{fall}

SU establishes the Office of Trademark Licensing to ensure that university emblems are registered and reproduced appropriately.

\section*{march}

SU appoints the Collegiate Licensing Company composed of 180 member schools nationwide - to handle administrative func tions of the licensing program.

\section*{spring}

SU adds a student representative to the Tradernark Licensing Advisory Board to assist in evaluating sweatshop conditions in factories of licensees.

\section*{may}

SU joins the Fair Labor Association and approves the Collegiate Licensing Company Code of Conduct.

\section*{oct.}

The CLC notifies Nike that they must disclose locations of factories that proapparel.

\section*{nov.}

University representatives attend the Living Wage Symposium at the University of WisconsinMadison to study the living wage and assess sweatshop labor practices used in the production of univer-sity-licensed apparel.

\section*{jan.}

The university instructs the CLC to inform licensees that they must disclose all factory locations, and those that do not apply will have their Jicense terminated.
SU adopts rider to the Code of Conduct ensuring hat licensees safeguard the rights of women factory workers.

\section*{march}

The Student Coalition On Organized Labor conducts protests and events promoting awareness of sweatshop conditions in Third World Nations and calling for SU to sever its ties to the FLA and join the Worker Rights Consortium, a non-profit organization that verifies factory licensing compliance.
Members of the
Trademark Licensing Advisory Board suggest the university should review the possibility of joining the WRC after its founding meeting in April
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\section*{Clothes contracts stir fight}


\section*{Sweatshops provide necessary option to poverty-stricken lifestyle}

To the Editor:
The self-righteous people on this campus and elsewhere who denounce the so-called sweatshops as immoral simply don't know what they are talking about, and it is the very workers they claim to sup port who stand to pay the price for their follies.

They do not like the factories in poor countries which employ cheap local labor. Yes, these people are paid workers sire not slaves. They choose to work in these workers are not slaves. They choose to work in working conditions are poor. Why? Because it is bet ter than the alternatives.

Close the factories and the people will have no choice but to return to the harsh, back-breaking subsistence farming or else take up beggary or pros ty, and the sweatshops are part of the solution to poverty.
What is needed to solve this problem is more U.S. capital investment. We need more sweatshops This means better technology for the third-world workers to use, making their labor more productive and driving up wages. Give U,S. corporations the freedom to invest without restriction, give third world workers the freedom to work without restric wh you will can workers.

It doesn't seem to bother the activists that their position makes no sense, nor that it would reduce many people to the brink of starvation. But does long as it makes a bunch of college students feel good about themselves? Of course, these people are probably just the dupes of the labor unions who don't want to face the competition that cheap foreign labor provicles.

But this is college, and these students should be able to think for themselves. If they do, they will re alize the benefits provided by the factorics in ques tion to those they employ

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Senior Jon Edington

\section*{SU's position on athletic apparel contracts:}

As a responsible member of the academic community, Syracuse University shares a
concern with our fellow instiuntions of higher education across the country about the conditions faced by -and wages paid to - employees of non-U.S. manufacturing facilities that produce collegiate licensed apparel and footwear

That concern is exemplified by Syracuse University's membership in the Fair Laorganization established to protect the rights of apparel and footwear workers. The FLA involves major apparel manufacturers, non-governmental organizations, and 134 colleges and universities.

In rccent months, another organization, the Worker Rights Consortium, has come
to our attention. WRC repreto our attention. WRC repreSentatives have approached
Syracuse University and our fellow colleges:and universities about resigning from the FLies about resigning jom joining the WRC.

The University has declined to relinquish its membership in the FLA, citing the FLA's strong leadership and organizational structure, its support from 134 member colleges and universities, its
efforts involving factory site disclosure and its involvement in the living wage is-
ue. In contrast, the WRC has no formal budget, no organizational structure and no estime.

Syracuse University is keepingan open mind and will further assess the WRC following its April 7 founding conference. SU's Trademark Licensing Advisory Board has requested that a representa tive of the WRC-as well as a representative of the FLAWret with the board. The WRC visit has yet to be scheduled; an FLA represen 26. We recognize that stu-
dents have played a construc dents have played a constructive role in focusing the University's attention to the conditions under which licensed merchandise is produced. The University has included a Trademark Licensing adviso ry Board, and the board will continue to listen to students in formulating its recommendations.

The University is committed to achieving, by practica and effective means, fair and humane working conditions for all workers involved in apparel pparel.

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\section*{University stalls progress to drop affiliation with corporate-funded regulatory agency}

To the Editor:
Last Friday's spam e-mail from the Syracuse University administration moved the debate over sweatshop monitoring more clearly into the public eye. The Student Coalition On Organized Labor encourages students to visit the university's Web ite on "the sweatshop issue" and find SCOOL's extensive analysis of the structural problems with the Fair Labor Association. SCOOL applauds the openness that the ad considering the Worker Rights Con consider

Unfortunately, the administration's primary reason for not joining the WRC plays with semanties. To say that the WRC has not had its founding conference is true; to say that the WRC is unformed is strictly false. The organization has an advisory board and has established guidelines and procedures for development.

Furthermore, what the university does not say is that most of the only been developed within the have only been developed within the past year. Thirty-one universities (most the University of North Carolina) are now committed to the WRC, provid ing it with ample funding, a governance structure and input to establish protocols for monitoring labor practices.

In essence, the administration's
support of the FLA boils down to this: They believe that reform of the apparel industry will be more easily ment. This position is dangerously naive since apparel manufacturers have increased their profits by utilizing sweatshop manufacture. They do not want reform.

The FLA's guvernance structure stalls reform through the "supermajority vote," whereby most significant decisions must be made by a twothirds vote or the corporatthen bersand a two-thirds gove this is the 4 s senatetits monitoring protocols exclude many factoity ry sites.

With the recent exposure of corruption in several FLA-affiliated non-governmental organizations, whether this cated to reform ut all or whether it is designated to fail.

SCOOL maintains that an organization unfettered by corporations and committed to the eradication of sweatshops will do a far better job of investigating and eradicating sweatshop manufacture than an organization crippled by its own strucabusers and riddled with cor SUusers and riddled with corruption SU should join the WRL

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Student Coalition On Organized Labor

[editorial]

\section*{Activists' efforts spread the word}

The Syracuse University T-shirt on your back may have been manufactured in a Third World nation by a poverty-stricken worker. Or it may have rolled off a high-tech U.S. assembly line.

You can't be sure
The Student Coalition On Organized Labor says they'd rather play it safe, and assume the worst. They stripped down to their skivvies and pedaled bikes across the Quad, wrapped symbolic "red tape" around each other and protested outside the Tolley Administration building. They've made their message clear to the entire campus: Affiliation with any corporation who manufactures SU apparel in potentially unfair labor conditions is unacceptable.

While the university remains loath to contracts with the factory regulatory agency of SCOOL's choice, the Worker Rights Consortium, people are listening. Some students report thinking twice before buying foreign-made clothes as a result of the group's signs, shouts and petitions.

In just a few weeks, SCOOL has succeeded where other activist groups have fallen short. A thoughtful dialogue has surfaced on the oft-complacent SU Hill.

SCOOL has pried open the eyes and ears of a student body often tagged as apathetic slackers. It has set a precedent for other burgeoning student groups who fear they lack the strength to rally around a cause

History books illustrate fiery social movements led and galvanized by students. The civil rights movement and the feminist movement were both carried by youthful crusaders.

Perhaps SCOOL's work - and that of their counterparts nationwide - is much the same. Athletic apparel production isn't the only industry tainted by harsh working conditions, and no activist can force employers to pay all workers a living wage overnight.

But at least someone decided to try:

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\section*{opinions}

\section*{SGA member defends new bill, criticizes media}

Accountability is important. Student Government Association officers should be accountable to the student body for their actions. The media should also be accountable for the truth.

Due to incorrect and biased reporting on the behalf of The Daily Orange as well as political maneuvering by several Assembly representatives, the truth and the real issues regarding the merger between SGA and University

Union have become clouded.


FAITH
TARTAGLIA

The D.O The D.O., the biases beoome increasingly apparent. If you present incomplete information, you will of course have a great headline and story, but a very misleading one.

The personal attacks and the misrepresentation of facts in recent articles and editorials can ondy be described as irresponsible, not to mention the great deal of attention that has been given to relatively inexperienced Assemblymembers looking for name recognition and hero status.
Since 1957, SGA's role has been to serve the student body. President Jamal James and officers of SGA, like many others before them, have a vision - to improve stuSGA had initial governance, advacy and programming SGA had initialy proposed a plan that woud merge the create one ormaization to serve the needs of all Student Activity Fee-funded organizations.

University Union leaders met on numerous occasions with SGA officers to discuss a merger. It was well thought out and brimming with compromises, very different from a "poorly-planned and ereedy" proposal referrod to in last Tuesday's editorial. Talks of a merger date back to 1996. Under Jamal James leadership, it was decided that talk should become action. A proposal authored by the SGA and UU leaders was presented to the Assembly, but was postponed in order to seek further student input.
it was then that waves of anti-SGA and anti-merger propaganda began whirling around campus, promoting the spin that SGA was attempting to infringe upon the autonomy of student organizations.

At an open formm heavily atterided by UU members, it was made to appear that the battle lines were drawn, that SGA was in attack mode and UU was fighting to save itself. This was not at all the case. But how can a true campus dialogue take place when students ane presented with all the wrong facts?

Following the open forum, the SGA Cabinet met to discuss student reaction. After an in-depth assessment
we decided to halt the merger and explore other options. Conversation is continuing in that direction

Fresident James, Comptroller Christopher Greiner and Parliamentarian Jonathan M. Taylor, the sponsors of the four original bills, withdrew all material regarding the in the fourth bill. These changes are solely internal, such as the change of the organization's name to "Student Association."

The one change in the bill that was completely misconstrued by the media was the fact that the word "programming" was inserted into the description of the Association.

This bill did not increase the programming activities of SGA, but merely describes what the organization already does. Tuesday's editorial stated that SGA can now "dig as deep as it wants into the Student Fee piggy bank, allocating a massive chunk to itself" In fact, SGA has held that power since 1965. It is disrespectful to the members of SGA's Finance Board to insinuate they would allocate it to SGA becsuse of their SGA membership.

Each student pays a \(\$ 106\) Student Activity Fee each year that is given to SGA, which then allocates the fee to the more than 8 "mostudent groups on campus. U presen ly receiv

To state that SGA "established itself as UUS direct competitor by creating a 'programming arm"' is wholly inaccurate. While the Assembly did address the creation of a neutral programming advisory board to help student groups plan large-scale events, SGA itself does not scek to proposal has yet to be written, let alone debated and voted on.

The changes discussed Monday night are in response ter faulty thinking it is irresponsible for the D.O. Winsshould address facts instead of skewed information. Rather than waste time drawing an ass cartoon, The D.O. should spend that time becoming better informed. The student body deserves accountability from SGA. Part of that accountability should stem from accurate media coverage, something that is currently lacking.

As for the Assembly members searching for personal recognition, The D.O. has recognized you, but remember that you are naively damaging the name of your own organization, and for no reason. How many times must you make the same mistake before learning your lesson?

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neering major. E-mail ficrtag@syredu.

\section*{letters}

\section*{Black History Month serves to educate, validate}

To the Editor
Matt WaIton's column, "Black History Month further stratifies society' was recently brought to my atety was recently brought to my alterested in blacic education, I am appalled at his statements and filied with offense.

In response to Walton blaming today's "quick-fix society" for the presence of Black History Month, I am compelled to share a little "Black Hi tory" In 1926, Carter Woodson founded Black History Week, which later became Black History Month. I hard ly think that in the 1920 s there was
any implication of a "quick-fix." Fur thermore, people need to realize the purpose of Black History Month.

As a Black historian, Woodson put forward the idea of African history as a form of black cultural empowerment and emancipation. In his view, the knowledge and publicity of frican history would, "besides build ing self-esteem among blacks, help. He aimed prejudice among whics. ion aimed to brin about an appreciaion and sense of pride of African ac complish in larser part of the pie share in a larger part of the privieges of democracy brought about by It is a tragedy that many African-American children grow up today convinced of their own inferiority. Not only does the educational sys-
tem almost completely ignore the contributions of blacks to the world, it is full of negative images of blacks and their culture And school systems have unceasingly perpetuated the myths and stereotypes about the African past

The chains on one's mind are more than enough. Over time, many African-Americans have built inferiority complexes, humiliation and cul tul lack of knowledge about themselves Their past.

To me, there can be no freedom until there is freedom of the mind. Thus the importance of Black History Month shines through a dismal society.

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What impact have the sweatshop protests had on you?
}

\section*{SCOOL activists and SU officials battle over corporate affiliations}


6 There's so many pressing issues in the world, and this really brought the sweatshop problem out as something I should pay attention to.

I probably buy sweatshopproduced clothes all the time without realizing it. I have to be more conscious of that. I used to work at the Gap, and knowing where their clothes might be made makes me feel bad. 9

\section*{DANIKA WOOD}

Class of 'O3

\& \(\mid\) think Chancellor Shaw is more concerned with making a profit than with what the students are saying.

It doesn't make sense that the FLA is run by the factories it checks. That's a conflict of interest. They're supposed to be objective.'
AVEDIS KOUTOUIIAN
Class of OI


41 don't think the university should buy apparel from overseas, and they should monitor where the clothes are produced more closely.
Groups opposing the sweatshops have really set a precedent for other student groups to step up and follow their tead.
it's great that they took the initiative.

JORDAN GOLDBERG Class of ' O 2

\section*{Corporate} factories
oppress workers

You are a young woman, around the age of I9. While around the age of 19 . While
many girls that age in the United States are in their first United States are in their first
years of college, you are not so years of college, you are not so fortunate. You have a farnily to support and have only been abl to finish sixth grade. You are, job in a local factory, sewing
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\end{tabular} wore than a full day's wat cost You arrive at work at 7:30 a.m. and are forced to work until 8 p.m. You work seven days per week. During the busy season, you are required to work overtime - sometimes straight through the night for a 24 -hour shifl. During your regular 12 -and-one-half hour shift, you are allowed an hour for lunch break and two trips to the bathroom.

In order to enter the factory. you must pass guards with sawed-off shotguns patrolling the high cement walls that surround it. When you arrive at your work station, the floor manager is yelling at you to speed up, demanding unrealistic daily work quotas. You think about your salary. It barely keeps you and your family alive. You must often go to bed hungry.

Thinking about the injustices committed against you, and even the local labor laws that are broken by your employer, you envision yourself fighting time your manager threatens or time your manager threatens or beats you, you'll fight back. Maybe you can even organize a union to protect your rights as a worker, to receive a day off during the week and to earn wages that might actually feed you mily.
But

But then you ahiver when you recall what happened to the others that stood up for theraselves. They were threatened by the employer with physical abuse and then fired. You recall what happened to those that tried to organize a union: They weuld no longer get a job anywhere in the area And you whemember the local union orga nizer - he had been beaten and nizer he had been beaten and can be killed for the equivalent of \(\$ 11\).

But an incredible thing is happening. People are hearing your stories. And as the word spreads, people start to pay


\section*{Varying living standards allow for wage disparity}

Last week, I had a meeting would that help the workers with my advisor to discuss my class schedule for next semes. ter.

The meeting began with a police officer escorting me up in the Tolley Administration

\section*{building.} While waiting for him, I listened to prolawn outside chant "Swea labor has got to go ... hey, hey, ho, ho..." over and over.

I felt like kicking the protesters in the face. It seems that some of my classmates namely, the Student Coalition On Organized Labor - are try ing to convince Syracuse University to drop its deal with Nike Athletic Apparel. I'm not impressed with their fight.

First of all, SU makes a lot of money through Nike apparel. It isn't a mystery why
Brackettville shirts are sold out across the campus - they're cool. Recently, SU students have ridden bicycles naked across campus, stood in the rain asking students to sign petitions, been on the cover of the D.O. and shouted ridiculous protest statements outside the administration building. Let me tell you something - this protest is completely unreason ble.

From what I understand, they completely want to end sweatshop labor. Exactly how
would that help the workers
overseas? Outlawing sweatoverseas? Outiawing sweat-
shops would kill their economy Unlike the United States, Unlike the United States,
which has 100 percent more which has 100 percent more opportunities than those countries, there isn't a McDonalds incredible jobs cooking potatoes incredible jobs cooking potatoes ing the disgusting McRib Jr

And I'm sure that if I took my minimum wage earnings from last summer to those countries, the money would go a lot further than it does here.

And really, what would And really, what would
happen to Nike if \(S U\) broke happen to Nike if sulutely nothing. I can name about 50 unihats and other apparel than SU hats and other apparel than SU sells. SUs fan support consist of only alumni, students, the people who live around UNC, Michigan Penn State Duke and even, Gonzaga, SU's Duke and even Gonzaga, SU's revenue is pathetic. Say SU did Nike CEO Phil Knight would be really upset. No wait, I doubt he even gives a shit. Nike has such a strong world base that leaving Syracuse wouldn't hardly make a ripple in its annual profits.

Don't these people have something else to complain about? Instead of helping those in other countries, why don't we just fly to South California and try to clean up sweatshops and fruit farms there first. Doesn't America have enough See PRO page 12


4 I'm involved with SCOOL. and it's been a great chance for me to make a difference on my own.

But it's really frustrating when people say 'no' to signing a petition when they don't even take the time to find out what they're saying 'no' to. Even an uniformed no is better than an apathetic ' 1 don't care. \(\%\)

CARORYN GODDU
Arts and Sciences
Class of ' 00


When you think about it, you should stop buying clothes made in those kind of places, but you still go the mall and buy all the Gap clothes or whatever.

If people stopped buying Nike stuff, prices would go down right away - sneakers would be 10 cents a pair. But no one's willing to do that.

This issue really needs a bigger spokesperson to get it going. Like, if Michael Jordan gave up his endorsements and said 'Don't buy Nike anymore, you can bet people would start to listen.y

NICOLE GORDON
School of Education Class of '02


St seems silly to be protesting about stuff like this when there's so many bigger issues out there.

Everything I have is made in Malaysia and China. What they're making in these places is probably equivalent to what people in the U.S. make at \(\$ 7\) per hour jobs. Their cost of living is so much less. anyway.

I have a friend whose mother is a cardiologist in Moscow. She makes \(\$ 40\) per month. is that any better?'

IOSEPH KUHRMER

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\section*{CENSUS}
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The target rate of return for the city of Syracuse is 70 percent, ne explained. This rate only inciudes the census forms office by mail, he added.
"My mandate is to get 100 percent," Billings said. 1 am in the process of hiring in the vicinity of 1,200 people that will be ensus takers."

Other cities in New York state are showingsimilar rates of return as Syracusc, with Rochester at 53 percent, Buifalo percent according to census re percent, at ports.

It's pretty much in line with the big cities in the state, said Grom Syracuse, Mayor Roy A. Bernardi's office. "We are doing everything we can to reach the 70 percent goal."

The census takers that

Billings plans to hire will visit the binings plans to not wend in thei forms by April 18, he said.
\({ }^{\text {"It's critical that we count }}\) everybody," Billings said. "We don't want to miss anybody."

Census officials hope to con clude their collection of forms within the next few months. The information in the forms will dic tate the allocation of about \(\$ 162\) billion in aid for U.S. state and local governments, according to the census bureau.

There is no way city officials can currentiy tell if there will be changes in federal funding levels, said John Spring, the Census Bu reaus Special Places

Spring handles the census efforts for areas such as Syracuse University and group homes.
\({ }^{1}\) think it is a little early to be making judgements," Spring said.

In the 1990 Census, Syracuse had a population of 163,860 which was a 3.7 percent drop from
the census taken ten years earli er, according to census reports "In a forward sense, (the city) just stands to lose all that much more in the next ten years." Billings said.

But Billings urged that people not jump to any conclusions about the way Syracuse's state representation in the Assembly will be affected by the change in population.
"There has been a rumor of losing three seats, but it's all pret ty much speculation right now," he said.

The only thing that could drastically change from this census is the classification of the city by the government, Billings said. 150,000 , it is a different kind of city." he said.

At the university level, the census is moving along as expected, said Matt Krupa, census crew leader for freshman residence halls.
"It has been a pretty positive
response so far," Krupa said. "A lot of students were very anxious to get their forms."

He stressed that it is important for SU students to return their forms, so that the college population is accurately reflected. The Census Bureau will continue toset up tables in resi dence halls and in the Schine Student Center for the next week and beginaing April 18. Students that have not returned their forms wil reccive phone calls from census takers, he said.

\section*{Connting on the nation}

The Census Road Tour 2000 is visiting SU's Science and Technology center from 9 a.m. to noon today to provide information and free census materials.

In order to educate the United States about the importance of the censers, the national Census Bureau has implemented a \(\$ 160\) million marketing strategy, Billings said.
-We're still in our awareness
campaign," he said. "You'll soon see a shift in national ads from awareness.*

The first part of the advertisements was an effort to inform the public of reasons each individual should fill out their census forms, Billings said.

The second phase will aim to encourage people to fill out the forms they have already received and return them to fice, he added.

The final part of the campaign, beginning after May 1, returned their forms that census returnew theill visit their homes to ret theirs information, he said. what motivation people have to not do it," Billings said.

Billings explained that the census is a method used to take" a snapshot of America,"
"People move, people are born, people die," Billings said.

\section*{CON}
continued from page 10 attention. People start to realize that sweatshops are not a thing of the past, that they are still thriving. And people start to question the companies that own the factories.

As students at Syracuse University, we have a tremendous opportunity to make a difference. We have the chance to improve the conditions that

\section*{PRO}
continued from page 10 of a problem on the home front? What the hell am I pending \(\$ 28,000\) a year on? i urge everyone not to sign Don't give them a bullshit answer like "I have class" or "I've already signed it." They should know that I don't agree with them. Are they really taking your views into consideration when they are standing on
sorne workers in the apparel industry face. We can demand that anything with the SU logo and humane working conditions. As a student you can do the very simple act of asking the very simple act of asking to sign onto the Worker Right Consortium. Tell him that you do not want the name and reputation of SU to be linked to sweatshops. Sweatshops are not a necessary evil of the
world. They can be stopped and they will be. All you need to do is act.

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the Quad trying to make you feel guilty about not signing their paper? Is that really car ig about someone's rights? I applaud the group because they have received a university will realize that there are probably about 200 students who really care about the issue. Even if 50 percent of the stuclent body signs the petitions, it won't change the fact that there are only 200 students who actually care.

I am going to continue to wear my Nike apparel. Ive asked to sign another petition asked to sign another petition really feel. It's your rieht. Jus as they have the right to petition, you have the right to throw it back in their face.

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Career opportunity Syracuse University's School of Visual and Performing Arts communication. design program, "You a career' information exhibit today. The exhibit will serve as reference for perspective incoming freshmen as well as current freshmen approaching the end of the foundation pro. gram.
it will also help them make a clear decision in finding a course for their career at SU and after graduation. The display is ongoing throughout the rest of the year and can be seen in the Rotunda of the Shaffer Art Building. For more information contact Carla Siegel at 425 7411.

\section*{Holy matrimony When some-} thing's deep down in your soul, there's nothing on earth that can tear it out! These fiery words are embedded in the heart of Federico Garcia Lorca's tale of forbidden love. translated by Langston Hughes and presented by the SU Drama Department.
odting " blood Wedding," this story of pride and passion unfolds as a small Spanish vilage pre-
pares for the wedding pares for the wedding each with a past that refuses to die.
refuses to die. 8 p.m today and Saturday, and 2 p Saturday, and 2 p.m
Sunday at Arthur Storch Theatre, 820 E . Genesee St
Admission is \(\$ 12\) for students and seniors and \(\$ 14\) for adults. Tickets are available at the theater box office. For more infor mation contact Heidi Holtz at 443-2636.

\section*{Fat jazz}

Five SU Drama Department students hit the stage, for an "After Ours" performance, with an array of song and dance numbers form the ground-breaking musical "Ain't
Misbehavin." This musical revue details the life of one of jaz\(z\) 's greatest pianist of the swing era - Fats Waller. For the "After Ours" production, the lively ensemble cast will ingeniously bring to tife Waller's most famous classic tunes like -Honeysuckle Rose" and "Two
Sleepy People." Sleepy People."

Performances are 11 p.m. today,
11:30 p.m. Sat 11:30 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday at Syracuse Stage. 820 Syracuse Stage
E. Genesee St. Admission is \(\$ 8\) for the general public the general public and seniors. Tickets are senilars. hickets pavilion box office For more information contact the box office at 443-3275. Office

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\section*{BY CATHERINE WILCOCK
Contrbuting Witer}

When one door closes, another one often opens. Styleen's Rhythm Palace in Armory Square clased Apr. 2, and it reopens tonight as the Red

Owners of the Red Door, a new club at 314 S. Franklin St., hope to bring a new type of nightlife to downtown.
\({ }^{4}\) We want to make the Red Door the place for regional and national bands," said Beth Mulligan, 00 -owner and former SU geology graduate stuAlbany and Rochester to come to the Red Door. My sworn duty is to make Syracuse the cool place for bands to come"

The idea for the Red Door has been in the works for quite some time. Mulligan and co-owner Matthew Burt, a former SU philosophy graduate student, officially bought Styleen's last month.

Burt and Mulligan said they had wanted to buy a club since their graduation in 1997, but the right opporturnity had never happened. One night in late 1998, styleens owner, Michael Heagerty, stopped Mulligan at a par-
ty and said he heard they wanted to ty and said he heard they wanted to buy a club.
business owners business owners his club, Mulligan said.

With some helpers, Mulligan and Burt repainted the place in five days. - me didn't want to close down "But we felt with new owners and new name, we needed a new look," They're changing the interior colors to give the clubanges will take place this week, within six months they plan to install new lighting, create a better traffic flow and open a new game area.

Muli time for a second generation." Mulligan said. "People coming on Friday will see a distinctly different look"

Senior drama major Kim Gatewood, a member of the band Short Round, said she is glad to see the club fixed up.
"I always thought if thiey fixed it up, just a little bit, it would be great, said Gatewood, who played frequently at Styleen's with her band.

\section*{Second coming}

Mulligan said she and Burt went through a "grueling process" to pick the club's new name. But the name Red Door popped into Mulligan's head whe siewas Franklin St.
"It was
It was a reasonably cool, but meaningless name," she said.

She and Burt said they felt they could put their stamp on it.

Part of the new look is the type of music offered at the Red Door. Mulligan and Burt said they see the music going in a Jam-Band, reggae there is an untapped market for this type of music in the area, they said.
"There is a large following in Syracuse," she said

Mad Professor, a Jamaican reg gae artist, is booked for May 6, and has collaborated with Lee "Scratch" Perry, who has worked on Beastie Boys albums.
"Anybody who digs that kind of music will love this gry," she said. "He gives off the vibe of what the Red Door is trying to do differently for Syracuse's music scene."

Mulligan said the club will have theme nights. Tuesday nights will feature a yet-to-be-named DJ and a the name DJ MC Fonque will per form on Wednesday nights, will per ing in Junes Brown-style old-school funk an! ! soul. Thursday nights will be mode \(\boldsymbol{r}\) rock with a different band each werzk. Friday and Saturday nights will be live regional bands, like Electric Chick Magnets and Atlas.

Eventually, the roster will extend See RED DOOR page 14

\section*{‘Skulls'}

And we quote: Anything secret and clite cant
Damn straight.

That was actua ines from "The Skulls," starring Joshua Jackson and Craig' T . Nelson. in the lat-

Eric Rosenthal
and Matt Bray
cinemaniacs est incarnaing off of John Hughes' success, we go to the big leagues
the Ivy
leagues
Our trip to Yale starts off with a crew race down "Dawson's Creek."

Their spirited captain,
Luke, played by everyone's favorite "Dawson" star Jackson, spurns them on to victory with the help of coxen Will Beckford, Luke's buddy.

This is not the first time the wo have had the taste of victory Logether, as we later find out

\section*{depicts Ivy League secret societies}
rough, has taken Yale on by storm, succeeding academically, athletically and socially.

He's the cat's meow down at the dining service area.

Because of his local and eco nomic background, Luke is struggling his way through the rigors of Ivy League academia, hoping that one day, his prayers will be answered.

That day is today.
Or actually, it was Saturday, when we saw the movie, but you get the gist.

Luke gets the all-important invite to the big dance. The campus' most famous and infamous secret society," WThe Skulls," (hence the name) beckons for his membership.

This is no ordinary secret society. The "CLA was founded within its walls" - the same ones that are encrusted with the

Also, the benefits to the members include such delectable delights as dream cars that cause harmful atmospheric
emissions and drearn girls that cause harmful nocturnal emissions.

Sadly, this film set the world back 50 years

But this boys' clubhouse is not all fun and games. Apparently, their rules supercede those of the outside world. (Read with voice of Foghorn Leghorn. Really.)

Everyone's favorite Coach, Craig T. Nelson, is the keeper of the conch. His soulmate - the homosexual undertones of this film are baffling - is a senator from the South and seems to speak with the debonair attitude of Foghorn Leghorn.
Tunes!
Eather and son
Well, "The Firm" for college kids takes an interesting twis when we find out that Luke's soulmate turns out to be Coach's son! We were waiting for
and supercede all rules, and we waited and waited to no avail. Coach doesn't treat his son too kindly, dictating what he does and covering up his mistakes. One mistake in particular changes the course of their lives
and relationships forever. Duh, and relationships forever. Duh, duh, duh.
Yet another Tom Cruise film, with Craig T. Nelson, comes to mind. You guessed it: "All the Right Moves."

Coach, the ruthless bastard that he is in this film, takes to blaming the mistake of his son on our hero, Luke. Not Skywalker.

Along the way, there were a couple of chase scenes, some bathroom sex and maybe a jeep hit a clown or something. It got pretty stupid, pretty fast. Lets not porget about the homage to the wicked-funny Aaron Burr milk commercial, not to beod not to be confused with the great great "Duel" scene in the best
spaghetti Western ever, The Good, The Bad and The Ugly." Okay, okay. Do secret societies really exist on college campuses, maybe even the beloved Syracuse University?

We are here to inform you that yes, they do in fact thrive here on the Hill.

In the film, there is a cool sccret room where they store secret video tapes in the library hidden door and everything. We have inside information that a room such as this is hidden deep in our very own Carnegie Library.

We've already discussed the time machine in the basement of Hinds Hall many a time.

And everyone knows how secretive Hendricks Chapel Choir

But most striking of all, is the relationship of fraternities and athletic programs and their secret operations that lead us to Just kidding and that's all folks!

\section*{Poor sound, quiet crowd hurts Greek Freak 2000}

Jump, God damn it!" a frus rated DJ Kool pleaded Thursday night to a sea of hungry hip-hop fans in a packed Landmark Theater for "Greek Freak" 2000. No matter how much he tried from covering DMX to offering some "hot, soon to be released"
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\end{tabular} response flows of his opening set. When he finally gave his dying party anthem "Let Me Clear My Throat" one more spin to close his performance, the
cstatic. Unable to get anyone to stop on a dime" or "make some noise," Kool looked dumfounded as he left the stage.

Until headliner Nas came on at 11 p.m., all in attendance seemed to share Kool's feelings of confusion.

The discontent started when those expecting to see Foxy Brown after DU Kool were punished aurally by a large group of men seemingly pretending to be rappers, called PPN. The motley crew was composed of rappers who could have been in Chris Rock's gangsta rap spoof "CB4" was laughable - and a bad it was laughable - and a duo of fly-girl rejects from 1991's "In No one w
No one was fooled into enjoy-

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ing this sad display, even when crinkled, green dollar bills and Tshirts were thrown into welcoming, money-grubby hands. Thankfully, a bombardment of jeers and middle fingers chased them off the stage quickly and
welcomed Foxy Brown.
After a lengthy wait, the self-proclaimed "Queen Bitch" stepped onto the stage and expe-
rienced problems of her own. She rienced problems of her ow
stumbled and stammered stumbled and starnmered
through most of her songs, through mast of her songs, many of which had to be done several times, repeatedly admitting " \(Y\) " Im fucked up," as she forgot many of her own verses.

The sensuous rapper still managed to turn a few heads hough, with her rapid-fire delivery and feminist lyrics, which pleased all the women in the house. For an hour, she squeezed single "Thong the number one her own hits, culminating in the her own hits, culminating in the

Unfortunately
Unfortunately, most of her
performance suffered from a tin
can sound systern which left her rhyming acapella - without any beat accompaniment - and a few fans feeling cheated.

\section*{Themain attraction}

Nevertheless, the bad after taste left in the ears of many from weak subwoofers and stale rhymes was removed quickly when Nas came out with "Nas Is Like." The gifted rapper was the highlight of the evening, touching upon his entire back catalogue, from his critically acclaimed debut, "Himatic," to his current LP, "Nastradamus."

The Queensbridge native sporting much "bling bling" around his neck - rolled "ghetto poetry flawlessly off his tongue during tracks like "New York State of Mind" and "Represent." Thankfully, he gave more live treatments to his classic, respected "Illmatic" than the recent commercial hits, such as a rollicking "Hate Me Now" - the best Nas had to offer for the night - and
"Nastradamus."
His performance slowed only toward the end, when 20 minutes were spent on a thong revue. At least 20 "lucky" females were brought on stage to back their things up in a rump-shaking competition that had little pur pose and only a select few could see.

But, the closer, "You Owe \(\mathrm{Me}^{-1}\) ended another' "Greek Freak" concert offon a good beat.

While hip-hop in the new millennium is ruled by Hot Boyz and a sudden ass obsession, it is commendable to see that Nas is sticking to his roots. After all the platinum records and showers of praise, he is, for lack of a better term, still keeping it real
Unfortunately, the current obses sion with money, fast women and fast cars in the hip-hop genre ha made heart-felt rap like this a rare occurrence.

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RED DOOR
to national bands
Music is important to SU students but senior magazine ma jor Stephanie Schanz says the club might have problems drawin them cowntown.
"It's hard to gear a club for undergraduates in Armory Square because of the transporta tion problems," she said.

She added that students can't easily walk downtown, the buses aren't convenient to take and the university does not support party buses. If you do have a car, then you have to deal with having a designated driver, Schanz said. Caleb Lubarsky, a sophomore Arts and Scied in The College of Arts and Science and the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communi cations, does have a car and goes to Armory Square. He aaid he's heen to Styleen's, but if the Red

Door offered a national band that he wanted to listen to, he'd go downtown despite parking despite
problems.

Mulligan understands the students' problem and does want to include them.
sider we would consider working with issue," she said.

She suggested a discount on Centro buses, but is aware that public transportation doesn't run at am. "There has to ative solution than shate cresaid, "but I don't know what it is yet."

The Red Door will eventually

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The Red Door, 314 S . Franklin St., opens tonight. The Latin-fla vored Syracuse blues band Los Blancos will be the featured band, following opener New Deal. Doors open at 8 p.m., and the show begins at 10 p.m. Cover charge is \(\$ 4\) for under 18, \(\$ 5\) for others. \(\qquad\)
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add a kitchen. In the future, Mulligan and Burt plan to offer biweereads done by a local chef.


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Orangewomen try for weekend sweep
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BY ALISON HISCHAK
Staft Writer
Lisa Miller wants to replay her team's first three games. The SU head coach and her young squad opened their lacrosse season with three na-tionaly-ranked opponents and loss.

Miller and the Orangewomen get another crack at a team above them in the polls when they take on No. 13 George Mason on Monday afternoon at Rutgers University. The Patriots sit two spots highorthan No. 1 .

Two days before the contest against George Mason, SU faces Rutgers in a 12 p.m matchup at Yurcak Field.

Even though the Orangewomen have not played a ranked opponent since March 12, when Maryland posted a 24-11 victory at the Carrier Dome, Miller said standings don't mean everything.
"I honestly think on any given day in women's lacrosse right now anybody can beat anyone," Miller said. "If we
play well, 'm not really worplay well, I'm not really worried about them being ranked."
The way the Orangewomen have been playing lately, espe-
cially in their last two games, should have lessened Miller's should have lessened Miller's

SU's offense is capable of scoring with and on anyone,
posting 16 goals against Colposting 16 goals against Colgate and

Junior Katrina Hable, who struggled in early games zecording to her standards, cording to her standards, played well in the last two conagainst the Huskies.
Ithink we're playing better," Miller said, as long as we sort of continue to blend the running game with the settled game If
if we get into one or the other, then wetre in trouble.

The SU defense has showcased its potential too, only allowing 13 goals in its last two games. Along with the close defenders, midfielders Karen Healy and Kim Wayne are making their presence felt.

Miller attributes the improvements to hard work in practice and communication on the field.

They're doing a good job in practice of covering the cutters and getting around the picks, Miller said. The defense is talking more. I think they are just quiet personality types.
"I can't complain about my defensive unit. They're trying. George Mason (5-3) will test the Syracuse defense, as country in scoring with an ave erage of in 12.25 goals per game. erage of 12.25 goals per game. leads the Patriots' offensive charge. The senior midfielder charge. The senior midnelder sists this season.

With George Mason's highpowered offense, it's not the best time for Syracuse to struggle with its goalkeeper situa-
But with senior Clothilde Ewing having allowed five firsthalf goals against Connecticut and Creshman Carla Gigon replacing her in the second half, the situation remains cloudy.

Miller wouldn't clarify who would start this weekend. "We're going to go day-byday," she said.

Overall, SU and George Mason are similar teams. Eoth squads have good speed and score well, and they both like to run a transition game.

Unlike George Mason, Syracuse's other weekend opponent, Rutgers, does not equally compare to the Orangewomen.

The Scarlet Knights (3-5),
tarters from last season's NCAA Tournament team, are in the midst of a rebuilding season.

Because of her players' inexperience, Rutgers head coach Anna Marie Vesco said staying key to success.
"Since we are a very young squad, we are trying to stay relaxed," Vesco said. "We don't want to get frazzied, especially when teams pressure us.'

The lone veteran on the squad is senior defensive midyear starter has tallied 20 woals in Rutgers' first eight games, including a five-goal performance in an 8-7 victory over Hofstra.

Along with her skill on offense, Chambers is one of Rutgers' top defenders, making her a valuable asset, Vesco said.
"She's a great all-around player and that makes things interesting," Vesco said. "Even when she is double- and triple(teamed), she finds a way to score."

Junior Jill Penrose and sophomore Susan Duccilli join Chambers at midifield. Penrose ranks right behind Chambers in the scoring department with 12 goals and five assists, and Duccilli has tallied seven goals and three assists.

Rutgers prefers to work out of the settled attack, Vesco said, but may turn to the tranpition game if the SU

The Scarlet Kinights hough, do not have to primarily rely on their offense.

Rutgers' talented keeper. funior Lauren Gulotta, is ranked 12th in the nation with a 602 save percentage. Gulotta replaces graduated Nicol Parceluzzi, who finished second in the country last season in save percentage and goals against average.

With the inexperience of Rutgers and the way Syracuse has played of late, Miller hopes SU can post its first ever victory against the Scarlet Knights. Rutgers won both previous con. tests, a \(15-9\) game in 1998 and a-8 squeeker last year.

Although the teams have played only twice, Vesco said this weekend's matchup will pit two squads that have begun to get familiar with each other.

Rutgers and Syracuse al ways has a nice rivalry going, Vesco said. "Some of our kids played in tournaments together, so they know each other. It's a really good rivalry and it should be a hard-fought game.*

\section*{Rowing team hosts Ivy Leaguers on Onondaga}

\section*{Staff Reports}

The Syracuse rowing team returns home to Onondaga Lake on Saturday to compete Inits second consecutive trimeet, this time against Cornell

Last Friday, Syracuse took on Boston University and Miami in Beantown, winning the varsity fou
sity eight.

The varsity eight led for more than half of the race, freshman Nicole Garofalo said, only to falter in the second half. A strong sprint at the end fell short, as BU beat the Orangewomen by seven seconds.
"We performed well," senior Jenna Riegelman said. "But it was disappointing we didn't beat BU (in the varsity eight). I thought we were at
the same level as them, but in the end it turned out to be a disappointment.

The varsity four pirked up SU's only win on the afternoon with a time of \(8: 28\), 11 seconds better than its counterparts.

Now Syracuse returns home to the most polluted lake in the nation to face lvy League squads in Cornell and Yale. The Eig Red and Elis can match the Orangewomen in terms of ability, Garofalo said.
"I think our chances are pretty good," Riegeliman said. I'm excited because we have a good chance of winning.

The cold weather and rain don't affect the Orangewomen in the water, rowers said. But the winds - like the ones that tnssed small children Thurs. day - can slow the race down,
Garofalo said. Garofalo said.

Thursday's doubleheader sweep of Bingharnton started a busy weekend for the Syracuse softball team.

The Providence Friars come to the Hill to face their future Big East rivals in a Saturday afternoon twinbill at the Softball Stadium at Skytop.

Syracuse (15-16) will join the Big East next season, but head coach Mary Jo Firrmbach did not want to wait until 2001 to start playing conference competition.

The Friars hope to rebound from a sweep by Notre Dame on Sunday, when PC gave up 25 runs in two games against the No. 21 Irish.

Firnbach said she and her team are looking forward to playing Providence, especially fter swept a doubleheader against Boston College last

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weekend.
"Any time we play a Big East school, I'm fired up to play them," Firnbach said. "We ust want to come out there and take care of ourselves. If we take care of ourselves and hit the ball well and pitch well, we're going to win a lot or ball games."

Tobacco Track, err, Road
The Syracuse track and field teams, will face some of the nation's top squads, and several world-class professionals, at the Duke Invitational today.

Several former Olympians race the field in a number of events, including 1996 gold medalist Derrick Adkins, whe won the 400 -meter hurdles.

The Orange have been bolstered all season by strong performances from Cheree Hicks one of the nation's best throw ers, and sprinter Adrian Woodley:

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Last Saturday, Brown bullt its defonsive scheme around stopping Ryan Powell. The All Amerfcan attacker may draw similar attention from Loyola when the Groyhournds battio American attacker may draw sir

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The SU juggernaut is set on win-
The su juggernaut is set on wingame will show whether the game will show whether the
Orangemen are for real or are real pretenters. Powell, Springer anct Liam Banks form one of the nation's best attack. Middies Josh Coffman and Matt Caione provide a great scoring punch, and the close defense of Glatzel, Marshall Abrams and Billy St. George is punishing. Comparisons to SU's 1990 National Championship team largely considered the greatest ever - have surfaced. Tonight's results will show their validity.

Dave Cottle (18th year, 167-63)
A Tim Goettelmann ( \(19 \mathrm{~g}, 13 \mathrm{a}\) ), Gavin Prout ( 22 g. 7 a). M Bobby Horsey ( \(10 \mathrm{~g}, 9 \mathrm{a}\) ), G Jason Born ( 7.44 gaa )

Cottle is a veteran and gets his Greyhounds up for each game. Goettelmann and Prout compose a scary one-two punch, and Peter Haa and Mike Battista can step up from he midline. Their scheme. Cottle said. is quite reminiscent to the Orangemen's. While Loyola coes no un as frequently - or effectively as SU, the tearn's penchant for spurts can scare even the best defense. Born's 7.44 goals against average is impressive. but he is vulnerable. The showdown marks the unior's first foray into big-time col ege lacrosse, as this is his first sea. son as a starter

\section*{LOYOLA}
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severed. The Greyhounds join SU as one of the two remaining undefeated teams in the nation. Senior Tim Goettelmann paces the Greyhounds with 32 oints. His brother Gunnar has sists.

But the play of Gavin Prout, a transfer from Gannon College in Erie, Pa., surprised everyone from Cottle to SU head coach John Desko.

Cottle brought Prout to Loyola this season after Gannon dropped its program. The coach said he expected the 5 -foot- 9 , 170-pound Prout to take some face-offs and provide a good shot on man-up possessions.

He's done that and more. His 22 goals are good for sixth in the country, and he is a nuisance to defensemen, running circles around the crease.
"Someone like that can be the easiest guy in the worid to cover or the hardest to cover," SU defensive midfielder Sam Bassett said. "If the people feeding him aren't good dodgers,

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\section*{War of Words}

Tonight's Syracuso-Loyola matchup is among the most anticipated this lacrosse season. Participants have different opinions on the No. 1 vs. No. 3 showdown at 8 p.m. in the Carrier Dorne.
"If they have to key on one guy, it's not hard against another team. But if you have a bunch of guys like we do, there are going to be a lot of holes.
- SU midflelder Matt Calone
"We realize what's at stake and how quickly it can go. You always strive for a perfect season, and as we keep winning we keep gaining momentum." - SU defensive midflelder Sam Bassett

I love how Syracuse plays right now. Defensively, they play together. Offensively. they have some Key performers. If I was voting for Player of the Year right now, l'd vote for Rob Mulligan."
- Loyola coach Dave Cottle
you can stay on them. With someone like Prout, who concentrates on quick-sticking, you him.
"It becomes a problem when they have more talent and they can dodge. You re forced to come off them. If you don't, they'll dish it and (Prout) will score."

Loyola received a boost the past couple of weeks when close defenseman Joe Rodrigues and midfielder Peter Haas returned from injuries. With a solidified
lineup, the Greyhounds aver aged more than 15 goals per game over their last three outings.

Invading the Carrier Dorne - which Desko said could draw up to as many as 12,000 fans is not too imposing either, Cottle said. Loyola played five of its seven games on the road this season, booking quality victories at Hofstra and Towson, two tearns that have also lost to the Orangemen.

The challenge now is to do the same at Syracuse.


Cottle joked with Desko on Thursday at practice that, Syracuse lets us win every the and then so

About his height-impair=d team, Cottle said: "When th: \(y\) see our guys, Syracuse is going
to think they're at a jockey con-
vention.
All jokes aside, Cottle believes the key to extending the winning streak to 31 games lies in the play of SU goalie Rob in the play
Mulligan.

While the Orangemen's of fense receives much of the credit for SU's 6-0 start, Mulligan's stellar play between the pipes allows the offense the fast breaks on which it thrives.
"All year, people haven't stopped them," Cottle said. "And that's the real pressure we've got. That's the first question we'll find out
"We also know we're going to get our shots. The question is, can we shoot it by Robby? We're shooting 41 percent as a team. That's an incredible percentage.
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\section*{The Daily Ornnge}
wasn't getting my spins as well as I could have. It didn't turn out too bad. I expected more from myself", The Orangewomen (15-16) made up for their third-inning deensive woes by exploding for eight runs in the bottom half of the frame.

Syracuse sent 13 batters to the plate, bashed six hits and took advantage of three of Binghamton's five errors. All eight runs came with no outs.

The barrage began when freshman second baseman Julie Dunn tripled over the head of Bearcat right fielder Amy George hat scored Christina Holowich scored on a Lindsay Richards sinscore
gle.
Before shining on the mound in the second game, Bieman had a strong first game at the plate.

Like Dun, Binan used the strong wind blowing to right and ofted a double over George that hit the wall on the fly, scoring Richards and Jackie Herrman.

Those hard hits, combined with a few timely Bearcat errors, opened the floodgates. Only two of SU's ten runs in the game were carned.

We just had a couple of errors that got us in a hole," Binghamton head coach Holly Brown said. "They probably wouldn't have scored eight runs in that inning if anything.
inning might have gotten out of that inning (leading) 2-0."

Bieman carried her hitting
performance over to the mound in garne two.

She gave up the sole Binghamton (8-6) run in the final inning on a Jessica Ross double. The Ontario native also struck out seven Bearcat.

Ross cooled the Syracuse bats down, something Margaret Ye don could not do in game one.

SU both SU runs, hitting a ground ball that turned into a run-scoring thowing error. She then drove n a run with a fifth-inning bloop single.

Both teans conmitted fewer errors in the sccond game, which helped keep scoring down.

SU booled only one play compared to four in the opener, while ts five aror first germe with only ts five-error first game with only two miscues in game two.

Not havine to worry about their defenses failing them, Bieman and Ross engaged in a pitcher's duel

Bieman walked only one bat er, and Ross was only called for an illegal pitch - a balk-like maneuver that awards the batter first base.

Because the pitchers were on their garnes, it was harder for the hitters to find a groove, Firnbach said.
"We came out and the bats vere a litlle tight for some reald son," she said. "I think we could have hit a little bit betier in that game, but we did what we needed to do to get the runs across."

\section*{THOUGHTS}

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son.
She composed the 2000 roster with 17 players from 10 "It's all happened so quick

Firnbach said. "Last year was boring We didn't have an players and weren't running them through drills. But this is the fun part, definitely the best part."

They might not dunk like Damone or sprint like
Spotwood, but these young ladies can certainly electrify.

Take freshman Tara DiMaggio, who shook off any home-opener jitters to fan a 10-3 first-game binters in the

DiMaggio whiffed on 13 pitches in the first inning. She struck out the first inning. She struck out the first of whom made contact with her dancing fastball.

After DiMaggio's complete game, junior Missy Bieman held the Bearcats to five hits over seven frames in
to

Without potent arms, fastpitch softball teams own a smaller chance at success than a bass in Onondaga Lake. But Dimaggio and Bieman carried arms suad Thursday with their arms and energetic approach

After each Binghamton out, the SU infield gathered at the mound for a congratulatory pow.wow.

In the Orangewomen dugout, few reserves and coaches sat on the bench. Most littered the air with classic "Humond chatter such as "Hum, babe" and "Whaddya say, here, two-one.

The talk refused to die, stretching over 14 innings on a cold Syracuse afternoon. Even a chilling gale force wind, one projet mare opening a car door a project for a powerlifter, failed
"Everyone on this team
has a passion for the game," reserve outfielder Sarah Polger said. "This is a special team. We're all brand new here. Whether it's on the field or in the dugout, we need to support each other.

After almost three decades of absence, the game and its precious sounds made a triumphant return to the Syracuse campus. The revival comes years too late, but play ers and fans must celebrate its arrival.

Together with the women's soccer and lacrosse programs, softball's start marks a new era in Syracuse sports. Although SU's wrestlers and gymnasts surely feel cheated, their angst should not subtract from the growth of Firnbach's program.
ome will peek at the softball's squads progress and merely lament about the struggling wrestling and terminated men's gymnastics programs.

But Thursday's home
opener did not represent a funeral for those two teams. Rather, it marked a baptism for another Syracuse sports program destined for athletic achievement.

Viewing the doubleheader as anything different cheats the softball players and coach es. It unjustly makes them scapegoats for the effects of overcompensating federal legislation.

The more we remind the players (of how important this is), the better," Firnbach said. "Every game is a new thing for them. They're just living in the moment right now.

On a perfect planet, every university's athletic program would support archery, water polo and every sport in between.

But dollars and sense dictate that this will never be the case, and said reality leaves caports fans with two choices.
They can cry over the loss of opportunity, or they can cel-
, she said.

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ebrate the expansion of a longforlorn branch of collegiate athletics.

At Syracuse University, sad to say, men's gymnastics is a memory and wrestling could shortly meet a similar, and permanent, fate.

But led by a pair of outstanding right-handed pitchers and a doubleheader full of wind-piercing chatter, softball just started to live.
"We have a great team and a great facility," Firnbach said. These girls have a lot of input as to where the program is going to go. The coaching staff is energetic. It makes it all very exciting."

Dave Curtis is the sports editor at The Daily Orange, where his columns appear regularly. You can e-mail him at dgcurtis@syr.edu.

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SGA board postpones bill vote
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The vote should never have been brought to question because I was acting as presiding officer. I was doing my job that the students elected me to do. \({ }^{2}\)
JAMAL JAMES SGA President

BY TIFFANY LANKES Asst. News Editor

Students will wait an additional two weeks to vote on a bill that will change the Student Government Association's role on campus.

Following two weeks of heated debate in the Assembly, the organizations Judicial Review Board ciecided Thursday night to next week, citing a lack of volunnext week, citing a lack of volun
teers to manage voting tables.

The JRB hears all cases concerning violations of SGA and Assembly laws and the ethics and conduct of its officers, according to the SGA Constitution.

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STEVE RUARK/The Daily Orange Syracuse attackman Ryan Powell continued his hot play friday, scoringf four goals and dishingt out four assists in the Orangemen's \(16-9\) comeback victory aghinst No. 3 Loyola. Top-ranked SU moved its record to 7.0 and remains the only undcfeated Division I team in the nation after coming back from a G-3 deficit at halftime. See Sports, page 10 .

\section*{Police Repor's:}

\section*{Banks cited after outburst}

Staff Reports
Believed to be under the influence of a narcotic, former Syracuse University football player Vernon Banks was transported Vernon Banks was transported Crouse Hospital, 736 Irving Ave., according to a police report.

Shortly after midnight, Syracuse police found Banks, a former SU linebacker, standing on the sidewalk in front of the CVS store on South Crouse Avenue and adjacent to his black lnfmiti, Bystanders told police that Banks had "become violent" and kicked out the sunroof of his car, the report said. Banks began to nact violent, damaging his own
car," after he left Harry's Bar, 700 S. Crouse Ave., earlier Friday Sight, the report added.

Syracuse University Ambuance transported Banks to Crouse Hospital's emergency room for medical evaluation, the report said.

The call for police was issued in response to a fight on East Adams Street and South

Friends of Banks were cited in the report as saying he had not had "much" to drink that night.

Banks could not be reached for comment.

Witnesses reported seeing Banks with other players including former SU quarterback Dono-
van McNabb.
McNabb, a quarterback for the Philadelphia Eagles, was visiting campus over the weekend Smith a freshage, said Clifton SU.

Police did not arrest Banks because they did not find substantial evidence that he was under the influence of a narcotic, Syracuse Police Department said.

Banks may have been transported to the hospital as a safety precaution for his own well-being, Sackett added

After being admitted to the hospital, Banks acted violently to-

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\section*{- Election 2000}

Nader to visit SU, address activism


Nader

\section*{by caroline chen}

\section*{Staff Writer}

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader arrived at Syracuse University in 1972 hoping to convey his political vision through a lecture.

He left after giving students inspiration to create their own vision and establish the first local chapter of the New York Public Interest Research Group, said Kevin Cooney, a NYPIRG member.

His influence has carried through," said Cooney, a senior television, radio and film and English and Textual Studies major.

The man Cooney and his fellow group members fondly call "Uncle Ralph" will again speak at SU at

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\section*{Greek Affairs}

\section*{Panhel debates inviting new sororities to campus}

The Panhellenic Council is debating whether to include new sororities in the Whether to include new sororities in th Syracuse University greek community. re poing to expand, Panhel Vice President Maria Rioux said. We're taking it step-by-step."

Panhel will vote April 26 to determine a possible expansion, said Lisa Walsh, assistant director of the Office of

Greek Life.
In order to have expansion, all sororities have to come to a majority vote, \({ }^{-1} \mathrm{Ri}\) oux said.

Large turnouts at recent Rush sessions are part of the reasion for an expansion, she eaid. Rush is a bi-gnnual event in which SU students are invited to meet sorority and fraternity members and join a greek house.
"Rush trends seem to be high every See PANHEL page 6

\section*{SARO protests Shrine circus}

\section*{BY KEVIN TAMPORE}

Asst. News Editor
Syracuse University students protesting cruelty to circus animals found themselves caged in at the New York State
Fairgrounds on Friday night, said Josh Katcher, co-president of the Student Animal Rights Organization.

Organizers of the visiting Shrine Circus set up a special area for protesters outside the circus tents, said Katcher, a freshman film major. The students' activities were limited to the areas within barri cades that resembled barred cages, he added.
Katcher actually worked out well for us," Katcher said. II think a lot more people came up to us because they thought we
were working there."
Circus officials could not be reached for comment.

About 12 students showed up to the Friday night protest, but rain, sleet and snow caused only one or two activists to arrive at the circus Saturday night. Protesters carried signs and picketed near the tents, but their main goal was educate as much as possible those attending the circus about animal abuses, Katcher said.
"We had information for people going into the circus about what goes on behind the scenes," he said.
some of the alleged abuses include tric shock, he added.

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\section*{TODAY}

E Al-Anon meets at noon in Schine Student Center, Room 233.

EThe Student Government Association hosts Vice Chancellor Deborah Freund at 7:30 p.m in Maxwell Auditorium. She will address academic matters and answer questions

EGoldstein Student Center hosts a Driver Safety Awarness Training for drivers of vehicles either owned, rented or leased by 11:30 a.m.

\section*{TUESDAY}
- Rich Forsgen, photo director with the Times Publishing Company in Erie, Pa., speaks from 1 p.m. to \(2: 20\) p.m. in Newhouse "Choom A2. He will
* Bennett Freeman, deputy assistant secretary of state for democracy, human rights and labor, speaks from 4:30 p.m. to

\section*{national news}

\section*{CIA fires officer, reprimands six \\ WASHINGTON, D.C. - The} CIA has fired one intelligence offi cer and reprimanded six man agers, including a senicr official for errors that led to the U.S. in Belgrade during NATO's air in Belgrade Yuring NATO s air war geainst Yugoslavia

CIA Director George J. Tenet took the disciplinary action late taok the disciplinary action late last week after may 7 bombing which killed maree Chinese citiwhich killed three Chinese citi-
zens, wounded more than 20 oth-
ers and deeply strained U.S.Chinese relations.

The United States has apolo gized to beifing and agreed to pay \(\$ 28\) million in compensation to the Chinese government and \(\$ 4.5\) million to the families of those killed and injured. But Beijing has rejected American explanations of the bombing and demanded that the United States conduct "a thorough investigation" and "se verely punish the perpetrators.

CIA spokesman Bill Harlow said yesterday that the internal reviews concluded that inteli Gence officers meant to target a the wrong building on a map.
ABC show addresses mental inness in response to requests by mental illness advocacy groups, ABC added a public ser vice announcer Thursday's episode of "Wondertand," about the suicide of a psychiatric patient.

The message was Burke, who plays a doc tor on the new drama series about a New York City psychiatric hospital.

Effective treatment is available for menta! illness," the PSA began "The vast majority of mentally ill people are not violent and pose no threat to the community or to themselves. They deserve our compassion and our understanding. There is help and there is hope."

\section*{Fujimori trails in Peru election}

LIMA, Peru - Presiden Alberto Fujimori, whose domineering style crushed two guerrilla movements and made him a symbol of authoritarian lead. ership in Latin America for the past 10 years, appeared locked in a fight for his political life Sunday night with Alejandro Toledo, a former shoeshine boy voters by celebrating his Indian voters

Exit polls released after a tense day of voting showed Toledo solidiy anead of Fujimori in short of the 50 percent needed

\section*{Court urged to repeal 'Miranda' \\ Officials push Elian's return}

WASHINGTON, D.C. -
Law enforcement groups across the nation are urging the Supreme Court to abandon its landmark Miranda ruling, part of a concerted effort by opponents of the 1966 decision to end the requirement that police read suspects their rights.

The unprecedented legal assault on Miranda by police is one component of a calculated strategy by the rulings opponents to appeal to the pragmatic, swing-vote justices who are dra Day O'Connor and Anthony M. Kennedy - by highlighting Miranda's costs to society. VicMirs' rights groups have joined police by filing their own brief in the case, to be argued before the court April 19.

The filings put police and local prosecutors in an unusual conflict with the Justice Department, which believes Miranda offers workable guidelines that should be upheld. The department also emphasizes that the warnings, popularized in television police dramas, are integral to public confidence in the justice system.

\section*{world news}
to unseat Fujimori outright and avoid a runoff vote. Toledo was leading Fujimori with 48.5 percent of the vote to 42.7 percent, according to one exit poll; a second showed him with 45.2 percent to Fujimori's 43.6 percent. The first official returns were expected late Sunday night.

\section*{China verbally} attacks Taiwan

SHANGHAI, China. Beijing lashed out at Taiwanese Vice President-elect Annette Lu this weekend, calling her scum after she said on television that the island should be only a rebor" of mainland China.

Beijing's broadside came in

WASHINGTON, D.C. The Miami relatives of \(6-y e a r\)-old Elian Gonzalez sought Sunday to delay a meeting scheduled Monday with mental health experts the government has asked to adise it how best to return the boy to his Cuban father. But government officials said they would reject any delay and would tell the relatives "we nee
this process forward."

In a lengthy letter sent to Attorney General Janet Reno, the relatives said that Marisleysis Gonzalez, whom they have
described as a mother figure'n to Elian since his rescue four to Elian since his rescue four
months ago, was hospitalized for months ago, was hospitalized for be unlikely to attend the meeting. The government responded that while they hoped she could be there, "We will still hold this meeting." Officials said the experts would offer to visit her in the hospital, if necessary.

The day's back and forth came as the Miami relatives sought to delay what Reno, and other senior government officials, have said is the inevitable return of Elian this week to his father.
the form of an editorial by the oficial New China News Agency that appeared on the front pages of all newspapers Saturday morsing and was read on all television stations Friday night.

Chinese observers said the attack on Lu, who was elected March 18 when Chen Shui-bian captured the presidency, indicated that Beijing is feeling in creasingly exasperated with Chen and Lu, his forceful run ning mate who has been a diehard advocate of Taiwanese in-
dependence for more than 20 depend

Chen has also supported Taiwan's independence but in recent years has moderated his stance. China has vowed to at dependence.

Eonsumer advocate Ralph Nader speaks at 4 p.m. in Hen dricks Chapel. He will discuss thes.

EThe Career Development Center presents "How to Find
an Internship" from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Newhouse I, Room 20.

\section*{WEDNESDAY}

E Poet Mary Karr speaks at 5:45 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium

E John Winslow of the Syra cuse FBI chapter speaks at 5 p.m. in the Hall of Languages Room 500. He will discuss how to work at the FBI, qualifications for candidacy with the bureau and his personal experiences.

E Lizza Bogado, an actress and recording artist from Paraguay, performs traditional Paraguayan folk songs and discusses recent political and socia changes in her country from p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Maxwell Audiin Spanish pell Cather win in Spanish. Call Catherine No

E SU hosts a Spring Community Forum from 7 p.m. to \(8: 30\) p.m. in the Women's Building, 820 students can meet with university officials and discuss such pro grams as the University Commu nity Partnership and the Neigh borhood Patrol Initiative.

To make a contribution to the campus calendar, call the news department at 443-2127 Submissions are also accepted via e-mail
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\section*{CIRCUS}
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The protest was controlled and non-violent, but Katcher aid there was about one police Frider for every protester present Friday. The police repeatedly told protesters that they had to ollow police orders or they would e arrested.
"I think they were a little out of hand," Katcher said. "They were just being very rude. They even pulled one kid over to a car because he wouldn't give them them Her our names. We weren't do ng anything wrong.

Al made, Katcher said the protesters ere repeatedly threatened with fenced-off areas. Katcher sa

Katcher said students beieved the fairgrounds are public for protests. The police were open old the students that the fitr grounds were private property and therefore students had to do as they were told, he added.

Elizabeth Cline, a SARO member, agreed that the police were too aggressive for the type of protest that the students were running. The protest was non-violent and education-oriented, she added.

Basically they were ready for us before we got there," said

Cline, a junior policy studies maor. There was a lot of resistance. Id say there was an excess of resistance.

The barricaded areas the students were restricted to slashed their contact with the people they were trying to educate and diminished the protest's effectiveness somewhat, Cline said.
"It was pretty degrading and ronic at the same time that they "Bud us in these cages," she said. But 1 consider it a success anyime we reach someone and plant a seed in someone. I think we at least reached a few of the people fre thats what counts.

Kated the aroted and said he believed the protest prompted at about animal acts in circuses Some of the people the students. handed information to were visibly surprised by what they read he added.

The ultimate goal of SARO and similarly motivated groups is to end the presence of animal acts at all circuses, he explained

We all have the common belicf that having exotic animals in the circus is unnecessary,"
Katcher said. "There are lots of circuses, like Cirque du Soleil, that are 10 times more successful that those with animal acts. Hopefully we'll see an end to this everywhere."



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4 think it's a really important thing that people from all over the country come down for it, to show strength in numbers. 9

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SEAC member
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The students are urging \(\operatorname{SU}\) officials to join the recentlyformed Worker Rights Consorfium, an association they say will be more fair in corporation labor assessments. University officials have responded by saying that they will give consideration to the WRC ance the organization is a functioning entity."

Sophonare Kim O'Connell aid she is a newly-joined SEAC member and was inspired to become active after Spitfire Tour 2000 on March 27

The Spitfire Tour featured ex-Dead Kennedys singer Jello Biafra, radio personality Kennedy and actor Andy Dick.

Biafra specifically spoke about his concerns regarding pro-

Grams such as the North American Free Trade Agreement which lowers tariffs on imports to the United States from Canada and Mexico - and the World Trade Organization.

Biafra said he felt that prorams such as those should be abolished.
it just opened my eyes to a lot of things going on that need changing at this point," said \(\mathrm{O}^{\prime}\) Connell, a communication design major.

Even though it means missing several days of classes, \(\mathrm{O}^{\circ}\) Connell said the reasons for the protests justified her taking time off of school.
"I really think it's for a good cause," she said. "I know it's going to be a long road and this is just one step, but it's striving for something good.
"It's worth it."

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\section*{Sixth-graders learn lesson in college life \\ BY ASHLEIGH GRAF \\ The sixth-graders were cho- \\ and their parents at the home of \\ pated in the program and said she \\ shouldn't underestimate their}

Staff Writer

A sixth-grade student at tended a 500 -level college math class Friday and took more than three pages of notes.

The student, and 11 of his classmates at Seymour Magnet School, visited Syracuse Universiy for a men 200 p program called hadow Day 2000.

When he returned to his sixth-grade classroom, his eacher asked why he had taken all the notes. He replied that hey would help him when he latar takes the class at SU, said ennal relation, a senior internaional relations and information

Shadow Day
mour Magnet School on the Seymour Magnet School because it has a large population of Hisas having one of the largest subsidized lunch programs in Syracuse, said Lori Peck, the program's organizer.
"If were going to implement this program, what a perfect place to do it," she said.

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sen for the program by their principal, based on their interest in learning, Peck said.
"(They) weren't necessarily the best students," she said, but added that "for the past three years I have been involved, this is definitely the best group of kids."

An SU student established Shadow Day three years ago for a social work class, said Flory, one of the organizers this year and one of last year's mentors

The middle-schoolers were paired with SU students to tour campus and attend a class, Peck tion for both the middle-schoolers

SU Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw. After spending the morning and lunchtime on campus, the students attended a workshop that included several speakers Who went to Seymour Magnet School and are now involved with SU, she added.

The middle-schoolers received several gifts from the SU Bookstore, as well as from the "We got so muid.

We got so much donated to them," she said.

Peck said the SU students involved were selected by Flory and herself.

Le'esha Smith, a sophomore social work major, partici-
was very grateful for the opportunity to influence the girl she mentored.
"It felt like I was reaching back to the community." Smith said. "I just wanted to show her a day a college kid's life was like."

Smith said she and the student she worked with will continue to speak. They have already agreed to read the same book to provide a topic of conversation

Adam do.
Adam Jackson, a senior information science and technology major, said he learned a grea eal from his Shadowee.
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wills and desires," Jackson said. Jackson said the boy he mentored was very interested in the sociology class he attended.

When I asked him what he thought of the class he said, 'Well, I liked the fact that people got to alk more,"" Jackson said

The shadowing program though just beginning, will probably not include any schools other anail numbr or SU student asmall number ory student pot mate more middle shoot not manage \(n\) wIt has

It has definitely been growing - more offices and depart ments have been involved."


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4 p.m. Tuesday in Hendricks Chapel.

Nader, a Green Party candidate for the U.S. presidency, has challenged the role of corporate powers in politics and encouraged civic participation since the late 1950 s . He argues that corporate influence on the government corrupts true democracy.
"When citizen participation fourishes, human values can tame runaway commercial imperatives," he said in a Feb. 21 speech during which he an nounced his candidacy for president.

Nader will discuss the fu-
ture of public activism during his speech at SU. He will also speak from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday night at the South Presbyterian Church, on the corner of South Salina and West Colvin streets.
"It's always good to hear from an alternative point of view." SU's Graduate Student Organization President Eric Hunn said.

GSO is paying Nader's \(\$ 10,000\) speaking fee, he said. Nader, however, will donate the money to various causes, added Hunn, a law and public administration graduate student.

The Syracuse community will receive Nader's message positively, said Howie
Hawking, co-chairman of the

Green Party of Onondaga County.
"Nader offers people the real alternative," he said. "He speaks for the common people." Even though Naderannounced his presidential campaign two months ago, he has been ignored by the national media, Hawkins said.

The lecture Tuesday will help his candidacy gain attention, Hawkins added.
"It'll let people know they have more than 'Gush' and 'Bore,"' Hawkins said, referring to Nader's fellow presidential Candidates Texas Gov. George W. Bush and Vice President Al Gore.

Tuesday's speech, however, wit not be a political campaign pitch, said Kayla Drogosz, a
public administration graduate student who helped bring Nader to SU. Green Party activi ties are only one part of what Nader has accomplished, she added.

Nader established ways for individuals to participate in the democratic process, Drogasz said.
"Ralph Nader has been a visionary that I've supported for while" she said "He's or a wred his own course and hartered he is to have people to his message is to have people to o the same.

Nader was instrumental in forcing the auto industry to intall seatbelts. He also helped form the Occupational Safety orm Health Administration the and frealth Administration, the Abency and the Freedom of In
formation Act.
All these things are taken for granted now," Drogosz said. "There's no historical memory within our generation."

Drogosz said her classmates continue to think that change only occurs when made change only occurs when made had no political affiliations when he began his advacacy work.
"Most of the students were born when Reagan was presiborn when Reagan was president so that's their ideal of said. "That's pretty unfortu. nate.
"Hopefully, it will be empowering for students that someone built a life and career around being an advocate for public interest."

\section*{PANHEL}
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year," Rioux said. "But we do have some sororities who come and ask to expand on campus."

Representatives from sororities often approach Panhel to ask about establishing themselves on campus, Rioux said. It was not until this year, however, that Panhel began to discuss expanding, she added.

The last time the number of SU sororities increased was "a while ago," she said.

Expansion is also being considered simply to greaten campus sorority presence in relation to the presence of SU fraternities she added.

If Panhel representatives decide to go ahead with the expansion process, several representatives from sororities not on campus will visit SU, said Rioux, a juaior English and Textual Studies major.
"We hold one week in the fal! where there are presentations by sororities who want to come to campus," Rioux said.

Just because a sorority starts up on campus, however, it would not begin with the same environment as older houses, Rioux said.
"They wouldn't autornatically get a chapter house, \({ }^{\text {n }}\) Rioux said. "There has to be one available for them to buy."

If Panhel decides to include another sorority, the respective chapter's situation would be simlar to that of Zeta Psi when the raternity moved onto campu hree years ago, Rioux said.
ld not be representatives could not be reached for com ment.

Zeta Pai started as a relatively small group of men, but Rush periods They are dow jusi as large as other are now just ished fraternities on campus
"It only took about thr years to get that big," she added.

Compiled By Asst. News Editor Kate Stevenson

"To go through Iife as a non-citizen would be to feel that there's nothing you can do, that nobody's listening, that you don't matter. But to be a citizen is to enjoy the deep satisfaction of secing pain prevented, misery avoided and injustice decline." - Nader

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five minutes of any TV police drama can recite the Miranda rights word for word.

The 1966 Miranda v. Arizona decision nullifies any confession given prior to appraisal of one's right to silence and legal counsel. But if the U.S. Supreme Court buys into a push to overturn the ruling, television might be the only place where we hear the phrase from now on.

The United States boasts an internationally enviable - albeit far from perfect - justice system. And the hallmarks of the system are the rights guaranteed by the Miranda ruling.

Without a minimal standard of rights guaranteed to every suspect, the entire judicial process would be dangerously hastened. Premature confessions, regardless of their validity, would pave the way to a jail cell.

When cops slap cuffs on the wrists of a suspect - guilty or innocent - the fear induced by the sight of flashing lights and the sound of screarning sirens often moves them to offer information they might not ordinarily give. The influence of drugs, alcohol or violent circumstances might also cloud judgement during those precarious moments.

Giving citizens protection in those precarious moments is vital to maintaining the integrity of our justice system.

Striking down Miranda would alter the face of the U.S. judicial process forever. If preMiranda confessions became admissible in court, defense teams would be forced to cut through even more legal red tape, and the inevitable appeals would surely lead to rising debts for both the defendant and the government.

Overturning Miranda would require U.S. citizens to renew their already weakened faith in law enforcement agencies after a slew of recent police-brutality headlines. And since the wounds from the Amadou Diallo case are still fresh, it's a bad time to ask that favor.

If U.S. lawmakers truly believe in the integrity of our legal system, they must ensure that all citizens are made aware of their rights when they are arrested.

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\section*{Succinct, precise contruction makes best English}

The English language is a mysterious phenomenon On one hand, timeless masterpieces written by Mark Twain and William Faulkner shaped English literature in an unprecedented way. Even foreign authors like Joseph Conrad and Vladimir Nabokov used English to convey profound insights in their novels, though English is their non-native language.

On the other hand, one can also disgrace the English language by writing horrific sentences like, "I am writing


HENRY Y.
CHUNG to you on behalf of some sentiments that have been crawling under my
skin and festering the past few weeks we have been back at school." This sentence is excerpted from an article in Syracuse University College of Law's Res Ipsa Loquitur journal.

So what's wrong with the sentence? First, it is unbelievably verbose. Second, one could say, "I write on
behalf of \(m y\) teammates" but it would behalf of my teammates," but it would be techunically difficult to write on behalf of one's sentiments. Finally, while it may be a colorful description, it is nonetheless stylistically erroneous to have "sentiments crawling over (one's) skin." Sentiments do not crawl.

The correct form should read: "I write to express what has been troubling me for the past few weeks." That is a more succinct, grammatically correct and effective entence.

I am appalled that such embarrassing sentences are published in a law school journal. Besides giving the impression that lawyers do not know how to write, it also discredits those few who are exceptionally good writers. Perhaps that accounts for publications like "Plain English For Lawyers," by Richard Wydick, a book
lawyers to do just what the title suggests.

My legal writing professor even spent the first two weeks of classes teaching us the difference between active week of classes teaching us the diference between ac and passive voices and how to write in complete sen-
tences. At first, I thought our "grammar sessions" were redundant. Then, I read some of my classmates' writing samples.

Several weeks later, I received my copy of Res Ipsa Loquitur and found another particularly disturbing senthat really made me reassess whether or not I really
wanted to be an attorney
I laughed out loud.
It doesn't take a rocket scientist to realize that this author failed to construct a complete sentence. Moreover, the "couple of" appearances of the word "really" makes me wonder "whether or not" the author is "really" a bad writer. Anyway, that is an example of a "really" bad sentence. Now I understand why we often returm to grammar lessons in our legal writing classes.

Like lawyers, the public also commits the error of using arcane phrases to express commonplace notions For example, Syracuse University voluntarily uses the term "computer clusters" to describe what is ordinarily known as "computer labs" or "computer rooms." While Jonathan Harr discusses Woburn, Mass., "leukemia clusters" in his national bestseller " \(A\). Civil Action," the term "computer cluster" is just a pompous way to communicate a simple idea.

Such a practice must be discouraged.
Consider this sentence: "Part of the reason I chose this law school is because it is not "cutthroat (sic)." This author makes the classic mistake of using "part of the rea son" to convey absolutely nothing. "Cutthroat" is a colloquial term that should not be used loosely. As a hater of verbosity, I would rewrite this sentence so it reads: 'I chose this law school because there is little competition."

The key to writing plain English is to omit surplus words, use shorter sentences and know your vocabulary. For instance, use "because" instead of "for the reason that" Use "although" to replace "despite the fact that". Use "if" rather than "in the event that." Avoid phrases like This is clearly beyond dispute that the fact is" and "In this regard it is totally imperative that. Unnecessary
throat-clearing destroys an otherwise meaningfil mesthroa sage.

The beauty of the English language is an essential legacy of American culture, An anonymous scholar once said, "Languages and words maintain their vitality as they change in time, like water flowing in a pond." But if this pond is filled with polluted water, Then tisappear. As an English as a Third Language tics will disappear. As an English as a Third Language student in America, itd be foolish if I did not share this observation with the water again.

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\section*{letters}

\section*{Sweatshop labor often provides sole alternative}

\section*{To the Editor:}

Friday's pro-sweatshop letter to the editor from Jon Edingtonbothered me very much. Evident he is unsympathetic to the poor a limited understanding of human rights.

First of all, the Student Coalition On Organized Labor is fight ing for workers' rights and to eradicate sweatshops. In the meantime, they are righting for better working conditions in clothing factories. Who can argue with trying to make things better for people? SCOOL is starting small and working hard, and they should be commended for that Secondly, not everyone in sweatshop-ridden countries works
in a sweatshop. Sweatshop labor ers are often young women in their teens and early twenties. These women are not forced to go into sweatshop labor, but many do as a way to support their families. make up for long hours of excruciating labor; sexual and mental abuse, no benefits and mandatory pregnancy tests.

Often, young women in these countries turn to prostitution as a way to earn more money than they make in a sweatshop. Although this practice is frowned upon by most societies, and although prostitution is a serious problem, je does make a person more money for less anguish. Sweatshop labor is the only alternative for many people wh oo not Wish to return to the farming or else take up beggary or farming or else take up beggary or within each "third-wor!d" govern-
ment and U.S. corporations are profiting at exponential rates from the blood of millions of people who are already at "the brink of starvation," even if some of us choose to believe that sweatshop workers are happy to make the choice to work in a sweatshop.
Mr I was especially shocked at Mr. Edington's statement that SCOOL or anyone else would protest sweatshop labor simply because they are having some sort of conscience crisis. \({ }^{\text {D }}\) Does anyone really care what happens to poor people as long as it makes a bunch of college students feel good about themselves?" Yes. People who are not blind, selfish and uninformed peopie like Mr. Edington along the peop

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continued from page 1 ward hospital staff and had to be restrained by Crouse Security, according to the report.

Crouse Nurse Supervisor Marsha Brewer declined to comment on the incident, but said Banks was released Saturday.
-A stereo was stolen from a pickup truck Thursday morning. according to a police report.

A 1993 Dodge Dakota, parked on the 1300 block of Madison Street, was broken into and ts Kenwood stereo was taken the report said.

The plastic woodgrain dashboard was broken and the driver's side window was damaged, the report added.

A neighbor heard noises and saw a man wearing a dark jacket, blue ball cap and light blue pants breaking into the truck, the report said.

The man ran away when the neighbor yelled, the report added. The truck belonged to a juforestry service management in the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry, who said he was "pissed off' about the breakin.

The victim said he will wait until he goes home to get an estimate on the damage and get the truck fixed.

There are no suspects in the case, the report said.

A car parked in Thornden Park was broken into April 3 ac cording to a police report.

Someone broke into the passenger side of a 1997 Nissan Pathfinder belonging to sophomore psychology major Reb
"All they got was change," Bilderback said. "I'd rather just throw it outside for them."

Because she had no insur ance on the window, repairing the car would have cost \(\$ 294\), she said. But a friend helped her get it fixed for \(\$ 180\), she added.

The car was parked in Thornden Park near the rose garden, but Bilderback said she more. Her roommate's car which more. Her roommates car, which broken into twice already, whe broken into twice already, sh added.

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SGA scheduled dual-referenda for students to vote on funding for the New York State Public Interest Research Group and apSGA's of a bil that would change Siatis name to the Student Association and change its role in programming.
rs of NYPIRG and several SGA Assemblymembers met with the board Thursday to present their opposition to the referenda.

NYPIRG representatives argued that because neutral representatives had not yet been approved by the Assembly to operate each polling station, the group could not conduct the vote.
"It's kind of hard to find people to sit at a table and collect votes," said Jamal James, SGA president.

Assemblymembers Adam Duffy, Joe Sauer and Joni Weber asserted at the same meeting that the vote taken April 3 in the Assembly to approve a bill that would change SGAs constitution was maccurate because James estimated, rather than counted the votes.

After considering both cases, the board decided to postpone the referenda until April 25 to April 27, said a board member, who wished to remain anonymous because of a decision not to talk to the press made by the board after Thursday night's meeting.

The board also decided that James, a junior musical theater major, had not violated any constitutional procedure when counting the bill vote, the board member said.
"They started looking at the codes and they deemed that I did nothing wrong," James said. "The vote should never have been brought to question because I was acting as presiding officer. I was doing my job that the students elected me to do."

The decisions will be presented to the Assembly at tonight's meeting.

Our interpretation was that SGA had never appointed people to run the election tables," the board member said. "We postponed the election until they could find people to run the tables and get them approved. You can't really hold a referendum unless you have people holding the tables."

The board's decision remains final, because there are no laws that give an SGA body the power to override a board decision, the member said.
"I expect SGA to honor our decision," the board member said. There's nothing written in any SGA constitution or law that overrides us. Our decision is \(\sqrt{2}\) nal."

SGA faculty advisor Michael Elmore said members in the organization have not been consulting with him about the issue. He added that because he was out of town for much of last week, he has not been following the issue carefully.
"Ours is a system that the students run from top to bottom," said Elmore, director of SU Student Programs. "From what I've heard about the controversy, it has more to do with ideas than issues. It's up to the elected officials to determine what works and what doesn't."

James said he had made a compromise with Duffy and Sauer to recount the vote at tonight's Assembly meeting. Because the Assemblymembers met with the board, however, the issue will not be readdressed, he said.
"I was unaware that the charges were going to be brought against me," James said. "I felt like I was slapped in the face. But I'm confident in my ruling. I don't have time to worry about this anymore. The bill passed. It's over."

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He dodged right and shot over three defenders and past Greyhound goalie Jason Born to put his team ahead \(10-9\) with 6:28 remaining.

Just 24 seconds later, Powell took a feed from Mike Springer, who started the fast break with a midfield steal, and whizzed a 20 -yard shot past

\section*{an out-of-position Born}

Down a pair, the Greyhounds extended their defense to force turnovers. But SU exploited the tactic and scored five more goals, most off unsettled or transition situations.
"It was old-fashioned, run-and-gun Syracuse lacrosse, \({ }^{\text {n }}\) Caione said. "We were able to get a lot of fast breaks. It's been an emphasis all year,

Although Loyola's defense
kept the Syracuse offense quiet for a large chunk of the game, the Orangemen defense matched the Greyhounds' tough play. Loyola endured a 26 minute scoreless stretch from the game's second through fourth quarters.

Senior All-American Marshall Abrams kept Loyola attackman Gavin Prout to two goals and an assist, but he
went scoreless in the second

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\section*{Versatile defender lifts Orangewomen}

Carrie Soults is the kind of athlete who defines strong and vibrant.

Test her on the field and she 11 show you her fearless ability to stop opponents.

It all comes naturally for the 5 -foot- 10 speedster, who commands the defense for the Syracuse women's lacrosse team.

She makes the game look easy, as if she's played lacrosse her entire life.

Well, not exactly.
Soults' career actually began six years ago, as a freshman at the Georgetown Day School in Washington, D.C. Previously, she never had touched a lacrosse stick.

Soults said soccer and basketball were her passion growing up. It wasn't until Bea Fuller, the high school's soccer and lacrosse coach, took notice of her talents that lacrosse entered the picture.

Fulier approached Soults one day andinsisted, "You have to play lacrosse."

Soults didn't need much convincing - especially coming from a coach whom she trusted and admired.

And it didn't take her long for to get accustomed to the game, either.
Soults made such an easy transition that she earned a spot on the varsity roster her freshman season.
"It was fun concentrating on all three sports," Soults said. "It allowed me to overlap a whole bunch of skills - especially from basketball, because it helped out with my defensive footwork."

The crossing over helped Soults improve her overall lacrosse game, SU head coach Lisa Miller, and the results have been exceptional.
"She's got great speed and stick skills," she said. "She's tall, so she can shoot down on the keeper. That's always an advantage. And let's face it, the kid's a good athlete."

Soults started all 16 games
and recorded 12 goals last year. Now a sophomore, Soults is at ease with her primary mission -helping the Orangewomen win. "Everything is clicking for our team right now, so it's a really fun time," she said. "We're helping each other out and get ting excited for each game." ling excited for each game. reer-high four goals two weeks ago in a 14-7 victory against the University of Connecticut.

Sophomore attacker Meghan Brown appreciates her teammate's presence on the field. Admiring Soults' confidence and determination, Brown looks to Soults as a defensive leader.

High school coach Fuller is just as effusive when praising her former pupil.
"She's just naturally talented," Fuller said. "As a coach the hardest part was deciding where to puther. So we put her in a position where she could catch up skill-wise. She developed real quickly because of her incredible vision and field sense."

In addition to earning high school All-America honors, Soults was a second-team AllMetropolitan Area selection, a three-time All-League selection and a three-time team MVP.

Soults totaled 89 career goals by the end of her senior season.

With her ability to play all aspects of the game, Soults potential got her calls from various collegiate programs, such as Columbia and Johns Hopkins.

Soults, though, opted to go to Syracuse. Since joining the Orangewomen, she's found a happy medium between playing lacrosse and staying with her academics.

Yet her legacy still lives on at the Georgetown Day School, Fuller said.

The other players here remember Carrie's ability and try to emulate her," she said. "They ways wabout her and are always wanting to know

Aside from her athletic success on the field, one quality
she doesn't lack is her sense of humor.

Soults has always been known to play great April Fools jokes, Fuller said.
\({ }^{\text {I }}\) I remember walking into my office and finding a bunch of goldfish the players had bought at a pet store, Fuller said. 4 Each of the goldfish were said. Each of the goldinsh were placed in cups and designed as a lacrosse game with all of the Soults' friendly.
Soults friendly and easygoing nature has rubbed off on
"She makes us laugh," Brown said. "She knows when we have to be serious, but at the same time she gets us pumped she's the first to get everyone on defense to start talking when deferse to start talking when everything is quiet."
orest changes she of the biggest changes she has noticed in this year's team is its upbeat attitude and strong spirit.

For all her enthusiasm tothere still are areas in which she can improve.
"I've gotten better with the little things," she said. "Now I'd like to concentrate more on the bigger -like my game sense.", Miller emphasized Soults' growth from last season is evident in her play.
"We're trying to incorporate her game more and more," Miller said. "This year we're asking her to assume a leadership role on the defensive side of the ball. And she's dealing with that well right now."


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\section*{First Orangewomen homer spurs SU to shutout win}

BY JASON REMILLARD Staff Writer

The timing could not have been any better for the Syracuse softball team on Saturday

A storm was moving its way through New York state with its sights set on threatening SU's dou header against Providence
No raindrops fell on the ribboncutting ceremony to offtially open did it rain as the Orangewomen built a 2-0 lead.

Instead, the storm held off until softball history

In the bottom of the sixth in ning, with Jackie Herrman at firs and one out, the junior took a Melis sa Peterson offering deep over the center-ficid fence for the first home run in Orangewomon history.

Bieman circled the bases and was met at home plate by her jubilant teammates. The two-run tall jack finished the scoring in SU's 4-0 win.

As soon as the euphoria of the moment died down, the skies opened up.

After the Friars got out of the inning, SU freshman Tara DiMaggio pitched a \(1-2-3\) seventh in a torren tial downpour to push the Orange
wornen to the 500 mark ( \(16-16\) ). However, Mother Nature was not as forgiving the rest of the weekend. Game two against. Providence was rained out, whle snowled the cancellation of Sunday

If the snow melts sufficiently. the Orangewomen will host Albany today at 4 p.m. at the Softball Stadi-
um. "I think sorneone was watching over us because I didn't think we'd even get one game in," head coach
Mary Jo Firnbach said. "I was very happy to at least get the opening ceremonies done and that one game in."

Bieman had built toward her historical moment since the Orangewomen opened their homestand on Thursday against Binghamton. Bicman both games of the twinbil ing for a toped into Bearcat pitch a doubletal of four hits, including a double and a triple. Both extra would have been homers had they been a little higher.

After flying out in her two previous at-bats, Bieman connected for her memorable drive.
"She's been due, and she always hits well at home," Firnbach said. "I don't know what it is. I have
to start getting her to hit well on the
road."
The extra cushion was appreciated but not needed, given DiMaggio's dominance on the mound.

DiMaggio, who struck out 14 against Binghamton, tossed a twohitter against Providence seven. Opposing hitte
Opposing hitters have had difficulty solving DiMaggio recently. She holds hitters to a . 189 batting average, in part because of her 131
strikeouts in 125.1 innings of work.

DiMaggio's pitching is part of he reason the Orangewomen have won nine of their last 12 contests. "Our team kind of expects it from Tara now," Firnbach said after Thursday's games. "She's really come on strong as of late.
"We have a lot of confidence going with her. She's got a lot of control over a lot of her pitches.

Syracuse is now 4-0 against Big East squads, a record that also includes a doubleheader sweep of Boston College and a win over Seton Hall. The Orangewomen will join the conference next season.
"I think we come out and play strong against Big East teams," Firnbach said. "I think we're showing the teams that we're playing that we're going to be something to contend with next year."
 Freshman Tama DiMagglo blanked Providence on two hits
Saturday afternoon as \(S U\) won lts third stralght home game,

\section*{Desko}

At best, it was a tough
situation.
At worst, impossible. After 290 wins, 16 consecutive


GREG EISHOP Final Fours and six national championships, Roy Simmons Jr. captain of the Syracuse lacrosse ship for 28 seasons, retired in 1998 as the win-
ningest coach
in NCAA history. New head coach and 19 year Simmons Jr. assistant John Desko knew the shoes

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were so large, his team could probably scrimmage in them. Twenty-four games after Desko took control of the Orangemen, his record stands at a more than respectable 19-5.

Simply put, there couldn't have been a better choice to succeed Simmons Jr.

In 1998, Desko took over a team led by Matt Cutia, the Cordisco twins, Ryan Powell and Rob Mulligan.

But gone from the 1998 squad were Honorable
Mention All-American Kevin Sheedy and Syracuse career oints leader Casey Powell. loor simmons لr.s sh ow loomed large near the
sideline.
"It was originally a bit tersweet time," Desko said
after he took over as head coach. "To have him say he was going to retire, there was a little bit of a hole there."

In his first year at the helm, Desko guided his squad to three wins to open the season, which helped erase some concern. His first loss came against Johns Hopkins, but the Orangemen would rebound to push their record to 7-2.

Two losses in its last four games left SU with a quartet, the most in a regular season since 1979.

Entering the NCAA Tournament as a No. 8 seed with some doubting Syracuse Desko and his troops didn't Slinch
seed to ever advane the low

the title game, which it lost to Virginia 12-10.

Considering SU's regular season, the tournament run may have surprised some, but to those who know Desko, it wasn't really surprising at all.
For starters, Desko
knows how to win.
From 1976-79, he helped start the Syractuse lacrosse legend. Desko earned AllAmerica honors his junior season, helping take the NCAA playoff run.

Second, he learned from his predecessor. As an assis his predecessor. As an assis remained a part of Central remain York's partose tradi tion. York's lacrosse tradi-

He won a ring for each linger on his right hand and his left while helping recruit the players that built Syracuse lacrosse into a national powerhouse.
"I'm just looking at it as continuing the tradition," Desko said after Simmons Jr.'s retirement. "Since I've been at Syracuse with Coach Simmons, the record is 22943. There isn't a program in the country with a record like that. To try and mess with that and make changes, I'm not so sure I could improve on that."

Desko has proven he is capable and then some, all the while in a situation that was tougher than a check from Syracuse defender John Glatzel.

Not to mention since the Desko era began, his Orangemen have beaten every team people thought

Last year, when proms.
Last year, when Loyola was undefeated entering the Desko-led squad that sent a Desko-led squad that sent he Greyhounds home for the Syra
Syracuse also lost a regu ar-season game to Princeton in four overtimes, but Desk guided the Orangemen to another revenge victory
thear's postseason. he's beaten the Princetonas he's beaten the Prince
he's beaten the Johns Hopkinses. Even though he had some doubters, he's
secured himself as the next Syracuse lacrosse coaching legend.

The modest Desko pushes the credit to the players, sounding like a father when he talks about this year's squad. "It's all the players," Desko said. "We have great seniors, and we have a great group of guys who just go out every day and love to play lacrosse. It doesn't matter if it's practice, a game or who we're playing. They just love get after it.
This seas

This season, Desko has guided those Orangemen to the No. 1 ranking and a \(7-0\) start.

In SU's first game, Desko and company beat the defending national champion Cavaliers in over

Friday night at the Friday night at the
Carrier Dome, Loyola led Carrier Dome, Loyola led
Syracuse \(6-3\) at halftime. I Syracuse 6-3 at halftime. It was Desko's presence that kept the team from losing control of its emotions, mid fielder Josh Coffman said after
win.
\({ }^{\text {in. }}\) It could have been out of control," the sophomore said.
"It was Coach's calmness that brought us out in the second hall."

These days, Desko can be seen roaming the sideline, squad to what could be its first undefeated season since 1990.

The Simmons Jr. shadow isn't engulfing him anymore. Maybe it never did.

But one thing remains certain: Desko has taken a tough situation and made the most of \(1 t\).

He is as much a part of the tradition as the Gait or Powell brothers, as much a part of SU lacrosse as the very sticks in the
Orangemen's hands.
One day; his mark may
be as large as Simmons Jr. For now, he's on the right track.

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Fast cars
Those bigwheeled, bright-colored Hondas, Toyotas, Mitsubishis and Mustangs that seem to be everywhere these days
repre-
sent explorend in the automotive world - sportcompact
tuning - that
is fast approaching the \$1-billion-a-year mark, a new study shows. From 1997 to 1999 , retail sales in the once-small segment soared from \(\$ 295\) million to \(\$ 756\) million, according to the Specialty Equipmen: Market Association, an automotive trade group. Spending on performance and appearance accessories, boosted by an expanding economy and booming job market that have increased disposable income, makes it the hottest segment of the \$21-billion-a-year industry.

\section*{Tougher}
competition
Raising high school graduation require ments may result in a better education and higher-paying jobs for those who can meet the new standards, but it also means higher school dropout rates according to a Comel University study. The study found that the typcal increase in graduation requirements - an extra 2.5 courses spread over the four years of high school results in a 3
to 7 per-
cent
increase in the dropout rate. When raising the bar

for graduation, researchers said states also should look for ways to better identify at-risk students and provide them with more support.

\section*{Teacher moms}

Military bases are teerning with homeschooled children. Home schooling has found a ready and will ing population among military families. Concerns about the quality of local schools coupled with transient military life have fueled a steady rise in the practice. At instaltations such as Bolling Andrews Air Force Base. Fort Meade and Fort Belvoir, home-schoolers find like-minded families to form play groups and make field trips to area museums.

\section*{quote of the day:}
"I drink to make other people interesting." George Jean Narhan

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HEATHER HRYCIW/The Daily Orange Theo Steweart Jr., Chris Deyo and Nathan Kuder discussed new concepts of entrepreneurship at the second annual tForum on Fiday in the School of Managoment

\section*{BY ANDREW PARKS Staff Writer}

If they looked closely, our par ents might not recognize the business markets today. Entrepreneurs are getting younger and new "dot com" companies hit the Internet every day.

Step into the offices of Chris Deyo's Pets.com in San Francisco, and you are likely to see cats and dogs wandering about and comfy bean bag chairs awaiting clients.

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It's not something you would expect from a serious business, ut the pronarement are chang in the face of the business world The second annual "I-Forum" ented by the School of Manate ment on Friday afternoon addressed these new business approaches brought on by the Web and the unpredictable landscape of the business world.

The hour-long program was hosted by a panel of some of the
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Web's rising stars and put forth questions for open discussion beween industry Audience

Audience participation was enouraged so students and other poential entrepreneurs could learn nore about what the Internet has ooffer and to hear of some of the uccess stories the 'Net has pro duces stories duced.
Chris year's trio of experts was Chris Deyo of Pets.com, virtualinSee FORUM page :o

\section*{DreamWorks team fails 'El Dorado'}


Last time EIton John, Tim Rice and Hans Zimmer teamed up for a film, the result was "The Lion King" soundtrack. Lightning must have struck
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WIth DreamWorks bring-
ing these three unique, talented men together again for "The Road to El Dorado," could lightning strike twice? To be honest, no. "The Road to El Dorado" soundtrack fails in almost every way that "The Lion King" succeeded. Whereas the Disney musical a large variety of musical types - everything authentic African cop to the DreamWorks film relies far too heavily on mid tempo ballads. May
Maybe this could be due to a massive ego attack by

Lion King" soundtrack, you wouldn't know Eiton John was behind the music (except for the ones he sang, of course) On this CD, he sings every single non-instrumental song. The album is even technically billed, "Elton John's 'The oad to El Dorado.'.

The album begins with the bouncy, blandly appealing "historado. It introduces the with lyrics like "Our calority city/was built by divinities, by gods." It is a passable anthem, but it doesn't have

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tern.com co-founder Nathan Kuder and Theo Stewart, Ir. staffing specialist and emcloyment recruiter for the Carrier Corp. Former 5
Former Syracuse University student Nathan Kuder received a \(\$ 1.5\) milion grant and his older brother Jason, aiso a former SU student, devised rapidly grew into an ecorporation."

Virtualintern.com was reated to help companies and students match up with each other for summer or semester internships.

The baby-faced, 20-yearold brought youth to the I. Forum panel, but still seemed
verwhelmed by his success. "Five years ago, I would havenever expected to be here," Kuder admitted to an audience of about 50 attenande students and faculty members.

Later, he offered advice o anyone who wanted to start their own e-company.

With the Internet today. you just have to be afgresgive to get ahead, Kuder said. "People look at a young guy like me and say 'I could do that, but if you are not aggressive you won't get anywhere.

\section*{Sharing ideas}

Kuder gaid he liked the format of I-Forum and being able to learn from other mem. bers of the business and In-
ternet world.
1 liked being able to see what other people are think. ing, \({ }^{\text {n }}\) he said.

Deyo, a wiser and more seasoned veteran of the business world, also enjoyed the I-Forum.
"I thought it was well presented and a good way to share ideas," he said.

Deyo's Pets.com is a selfproclaimed "superstore, a grocery store, a specialty store...delivered to your door."

Deyo took an often neglected demographic - our furry, scaly and fishy friends - and offered them premium food, the latest clothing and other products to beg their owners for. Most people recognize Petscom from their re-
cent ad campaign, hosted by a
now-fomous sock puppet dog. now-rimoush Deyo said things ve been coing smoothly for have been going smoothly for the future.

As Deyo continues to fill the orders of his ever-growing legion of customers, he said his mind is ready for any change the market may bring, such as the recent declines in stock prices.

In the business world today, with the Internet, you have to be better, faster and cheaper," Stewart said.

Carrier has found another use for the web besides shipping"Fido" a atate-of-the-art bone in two to three business days - prospective workers can now place their resumes in Carrier's database
at their Web gite, without leaving their easy chairts.
"Numerous people have been hired by us throu

All three members of IForum's panel said they have found ways to utilize the Internet to better their compamies, tailoring the Web to give themselves the best edge on the market.

And Kuder, who has not yet finished his degree, added that age will not be an obstacle if you have a fresh concept.

Stewart agreed.
"For the young workers of today, there has never been a Fainy day," he said. "They have never seen a day where the stock market has crashed or seen a depression."

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continued from page 15 the epic sweep that a showstarting number should have. In other words, it ain't no "Circle of Life.

And it is pretty much all downhill from here. John seems to be reaching for a
hit single to advance "his" hit single to advance his record, and as a result, every
song is a radio friendly balsong is a radio fricndiy baiBlue," the album's lead single, is easy-listening friendly

Many of the songs function as narrative devices, and all the bases are cov* Trail We Blaze"), the "rocky friendship" song ("Friends

Never Say Goodbye") and the "love" song ("Without
Question"). All are woefully unoriginal and completely mterchangeable. Even the
tune I thought would be the tune I thought would be the highlight of the album, a duet with Randy Newman
titled "It's Tough to be a titled "It's Tough to be a God," is nothing memorable. Instead of filling the soundtrack with material
appropriate to the film itself, appropriate to the film itselt John seems obsessed with manufacturing singles. Fir of an, most of the disc is composed of filler songs, sup posedy "inspirea by the
film. Secondly, none of the fim. Secondly, none of the vocal songs have any hint of ethnicity. For a movieset in least a little Latin flavor.

\section*{Less is more}

Ironically, the only time that "The Road to El Dorado soundtrack works is when Sir Elton is absent. Hans Zimmer provides three razorsharp, Mexican favored instrumental tracks that bighlight exactly what the rest of the album was miss ing - namely energy and originality.
"Cheldorado" is the kind of lazy, moody piece you'd expect to hear wandering the gold-paved streets of E1 Dorado. The string heavy The Brig," which coincides with a zany escape attempt with whimsical danger and frenzy And last but certain ly not least is "Wonders of
the New World," which is a montage of what everything the film and soundtrack should have contained beauty, danger, majesty and
ultimate happiness. In the end how In the end, however, the work of Zimmer is not nearly enough to redeern the unde whelming performances of Elton John and Tim Rice. For all he's accomplished, about Rice's lyrics. They are either plot driven or 100 percent generic and a far ery cent generic and a far cry able lyrics from The Lion King \({ }^{n}\) and Rice's other lyrical hits "Jesus Christ Superstar" and "Little Shop of Horrors." judge guess really shouldn't

Dorado" against "The Lion King" even though it is com posed by the same creative team. "The Lion King" was a one of the best, most memoone of the best, most memo rable, bef all time No one track of all time. No "The Rond to EI Dorado" to even Road to come close.
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if it would have been nice if an attempt were even made, rather than trying to tering career as a balladeer

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continued from page 20 his career hasn't been easy.

\section*{Tough times}

Woodley had surgery for an intestinal infection the summer of 1997 at \(S U\), forcng him to spend the rest of his junior year out of compe tition. Duthe tated reading said that he hated reading the newspaper and learning about the successes of his
was always thinking that I could be the one breakng all of their this was, \(h\) said. of the best points in my one of the beaized thet i have career. 1 realized that inave the same abinites as anyone else. The key is, wanting it as bad aster Wo.

After Woodley returned to the track, he said that his biggest challenge was getting his confidence level back. He returned to have his best season ever his senior year ranking seventh in the nation in the gest event.
"I was surprised by my performance" he said "Bu at the same time, I knew there was more in me-"

Woodley wasn't the only one who be we had mor in him. He attributes much of his success to the support of his family.
"My mom is the loudest cheerleader in the stands," he said. She is the one yellin

When Woodley was a freshman in high achool, he thought about quitting track He told his mom that he
would even pay her back the registration money to join didn't have to run long as he She wouldn't take "No" for an answer.
"If he wasn't going to do sports, I didn't know what he Was going to do," said Woodley's mother, Raye

Woodley said his parents didn't push track on him, but he was glad his mother took control in this situation.
, she said to me, be your Year, she said to me," he said. "If she didn"t, I probably ne

Woodley's father a ner body-builder has forbeen a big motivating also been a big motivating factor in his career. He said he rewith his fatherg to the gym with his father as a child and doing and his devotion to his body. d.

Woodley said that because of this inspiration, he found his own devotion to track. Throughout the beginning of his college-career, he kept a picture of his father to the inside of his locter in Mantey Field of his locker in Manley Fieldhouse.

I would look at the picture everyday before practice," he said. "I knew that if Wanted to get that attention, I needed to have a good ractice.

Woodley also said that the way he was raised conributed to his devotion to track. His parents were strict has helped him evaluate things and choose his actions wisely \({ }_{\text {uly }}\) Iy that I am they to remember that I am the oldest," he said.
"I have an example to set."

Woodley's brothers Kevin, 14, and Curtis, 17 both said that they admire Woodley as a role model and ook forward to his visits home to Canada.
"He's always nice to me," said Kevin. "I love when he comes home to play football, watch movies or just to hang out.

\section*{On the homefront}

Finding time for family isits is not always easy for Woodley because track and sehoolwork take up almost all of his time.
"It's hard to divide your time between running as well as you can and doing your homework as well as you can, \({ }^{n}\) he said.

Woodley also tries to find time for being a typical college student.

Besides playing video games, he likes to listen to hip-hop and reggae music and hang out with friends to relax.

One of his best friends is Veronica Dyer, a senior health and exercise science major at SU and a runner on the women's track team. Dyer and Woodley come from the same hometown and used to run together for club teams in nada.
Dyer describes Woodley as a big brother and someone Who is very open and honest. When she was deciding what college to go to, Woodley con vinced her to come to SU.
"Once he told me that SU had a great track program, I was convinced," she said. "I
knew I could trust any advice knew I could trust any advic

Dyer said that Woodley

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works hard as a team captain to keep the team together and helpeverybody relax and perform at their best.

Woodley did not always have the skills or knowledge to perform well amongst his teammates or in competition.
"Track is a very individual sport," he said. "Whether you win or lose, you can't bo, even when I dourself. So, even when i do well, i have to challenge myself to do

Another.
Another thing that he learned was that there is a big difference between high school and college track. In high school, he didn't realize the inportance of competition. won the One ciompeted and second ary school Athtion Secondary School Athliting what OFSSA even realizing what OFSSA stood for or chat it was equivalent to a Now, state championship. Now, he is definitely more focused on his sport.
"Coming to SU was a lot more challenging," he said. Everywhere you go, someone is on full scholarship. You're pretty much competing struggle at first \({ }^{n}\), and it's a struggle at first."

\section*{Finish line}

Woodley has developed his competitive edge over the years, but he has never held a grudge against any one opponent. He still keeps in contact with his high school rival and looks forward to seeing him at the Olympic trials.

His mother described Woodiey as a very loving child.
help people," she said. "I

After Woodley finishes college this year, he would like to eventually move back to Canada and possibly find a sports-related jobin retail for a company like Nike or be come the manager of a sport ing goods store

In the near future, he is focusing on making it on the 2000 Canadian Olympic team this summer

Currently, Woodley is out of competition because of a hamstring injury he ac quired during a meet about a month ago. While this may make him unable to qualify for this year's national com petition, he said that he has the hametrine heal so he can the hamstring heal so he can be ready for in mid-July
"I have always wanted to go to the Olympics, Woodley said as his face brightened You've gotta have that as the final goal."

Buteven if he doesn't earn a spot on the team, he too dedicated to stop there.

If I don make the cu this year, I will be greatly discouraged, he said. But, for the next time around \(n\) or the next time around.

As long as he keeps trying, Woodley has a philosophy that will keep him satis outcoge of his running reer.
\({ }^{\text {u }}\) It's not always whether you win or lose," he said, "but whether or not you had a great race."

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\section*{- Greek Affairs \\ Greeks argue new policy}

BY KATE STEVENSON Asst. News Editor

The National Panhellenic Conference advised sororities in 1998 to ban all alcohol-related events with fraternities in the brothers' homes.

On Monday, Syracuse University's Panhellenic Association said all campus sororities should take the advice.

The conference - an umbrella organization managing 26 national and international sororities - made the recommendation two years ago in support of dry fraternities.

It reasoned that if sorori-
ties banned events with alcohol, then dry fraternities would have an easier time remaining dry and less tempted to
"We have to abide by what NPC We have to abide by what NPC asks but also do what is best for the campus, said

Panhel will vote Monday to establish the policy.

Several SU sororities, however, have already adopted a version of the recommended policy and will not be affected Monday's vote.

But several sorority and
See PANHEL page-7

aDEET DESHMUKH/The Daily Orange Members of the execurtive board of the Panhellenic Association and the Irterfraternity Council explain to a noom of fraternity and sorority presidents Monday the details of a new initlative that would ban co-sponsorship of alcoholrelated functions in fraternity facilities. The initiative would be purt imbo effect this fall, a plan that had several presidents upset.

\section*{- Student Government}

\section*{Freund discusses campus worries}

\section*{BY STEPHANIE SILVER}

Staff Writer
Vice Chancellor Deborah Freund spent Monday night fending off concerns of campus safety and diversity.

The Neighborhood Patrol Initiative - a program established in August to increase police patrolling in university-area neighborhoods - continues to be the most debated issue at Syracuse University, said Tyler Sparks, a senior broadcast journalism major. He is also co-founder of Students Opposed to Urtz' Regime, a group protesting the initiative and Judicial Affairs Director Anastasia Urtz.

The initiative needs to respond to the crimes being committed on and around campus instead of just breaking up parties, said Sparks, one of about 30 students to join Assemblymembers at the Student Government Association meeting.

Crime levels seem to be rising around campus," he said to Freund, citing the number of re-

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\section*{SGA approves programming board}

BY TIFFANY LANKES
Asst. News Editor
Continuing its recent push for more involvement with student or ganizations, the Student Government Association established a new committee Monday to explore its role in student programming.

The committee was proposed in a bill presented to the Asserably by a bill presented to the Asserably by
Parliamentarian Jonathan M. Tay. Parinamentarian Jonathan M. Taylor. Committee members will invesming advisory.board.
ming adisisory. wourd create a temporary conmittee for the rest-of the school year, said Taylar, a fifthyear architecture otudent. "The Assembly would elect members to act
as a chair."
The Assembly voted unanimously in favor of the bill and elected 10 representatives to serve on the commite

But Jen Newman, a member of University Union Entexprises, questioned why SGA might change its role in programming.
"I was wondering why you feel the constitution needed to be changed in the first place, said art history major. President
President Jamal James refused to address her question arguing posal.

Newman later nccepted a nomiSee BILLS page 6

\section*{Professor explains black class separation}

\section*{BY KATE STEVENSON}

Asst. News Editor
There is little division between the black middle class and the black poor in urban areas, assistant professor Mary Patillo-McCoy said.
"If you look at some historical studies of black communities, you see that they all at. tempt to be holistic accounts of the black experience," PatilloMcCoy said. They gave significant attention to the black elite, even at a time when that population was snisll.

Through time, however, that research perspective
changed, she said. After World

War II, the focus shifted toward the poverty-stricken black population, she explained.
"It's ironic that in the postWorld War II era, just as the black middle-class began to grow exponentially, attention began to focus on the black urban poor," Patillo-McCoy added. Patillo-McCoy hails from Northwestern University, where she teaches sociology and African American studies. Her lecture was drawn partly from her new book, "Black Picket Fences: Privilege and Peril Among the Black Middle-
Class." About 50 people attend-

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\section*{All that jazz}


ADEET DESHMUKH/The Daily Orange Monday with follow band mombers bassist WMlarn Mocurn, a sophomone art oducation major and, planist Tricia Ones, director of the Windiammer vocs/ javz ensemble.

\section*{Seizure suspected in Banks incident}

Staff Reports
Despite reports that former Syracuse University football player Vernon Banks used a narcotic drug late Friday night, the owner of Harry's Bar said the exinebacker may have been experiencing a "seizure" - which an to act violently.
I didn't see him ingest any-
 thing smoke any John Shahin owner of Harry's, 700 S . Crouse Ave. "I have never known him to do anything like that." Banks
frequented
Harry's about as an SU student, Shahin added.

Ed Nieptopski, Banks' former basketball coach at Bishop Kearney High School in Rochester, said he was told by high school administrators that Banks had a medical history of seizures.

I can't believe that he would take a narcotic," Nieptopski said. "He's as straight as a kid that I've ever coached. I don't associate alcohol or drugs with him."

But police said based on their knowledge of narcotic use Banks appeared to be under the

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[briefs] \\ Compiled from Los Angeles Times, Washington Post news service
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\section*{tidbits}

Pancl endorses new impotence drug WASHINGTON, D.C. - In what could open the door to a market rival to the impotence advisory panel Monday recommended goversment approval of a new libidomenhancing drug for men that works on the brain rather than the sex organs.

Uprima, like Viagra, produces potentially serious side effects among them falnting. vomiting, nausea, dizzi ness and low blood pressure- and likely will come with heavy duty warnings it and when it reach

The compound whose chemical name lates the nerves in the brain that lead to improved erections unlike Viagra, which acts by increasing blood flow to the penis.

London pubs to stay open 24 hours

LONDON - In a fand where subways night and all-night shopping is rare, a new late night public service could soon be on tap:

The 24 hour pub
Round-the-clock sales of alconol in pubs and shops in England and Wales were among proposats unvelled Monday by British government determined to rewrite licensing laws, many of which have been on the books since World War 1.

Some pubs, primarily in bustling center cinies, will be able to keep helr doors open

\section*{Pump prices ease} as oil costs dirop he fos Angciss - in the first sign of rellef formors surte in theso yeartong surge in gaso pump price dioped pump price cipped gallon in the past two geeks. an industry analyst said

The average price for all grades of gasowas including taxes, Ion on Friday, down 2.49 cents, according to the Lundbers Survey of 10.000 stations nationwide.

It was the biggest drop since the winter 1998 oil glut and was mainly due to falling crude oil prices, as producing countries decided to increase production, analyst Triby Lundiberg said Sunday.

\title{
Clinton case stays open \\ WASHINGTON, D.C. - \\ and has an FBI agent detailed to \\ Ray said in an interview yester
}

Independent counsel Robert W. Rresident Bill Clinton's relation President Bil Chntons relation ship with Monica S. ewnanky an considering aeeking an indict ment against the preaident after he leaves office next January.

Rather than winding down the independent counsel's office after the departure of Kenneth W. Starr and Clinton's impeachment trial, Ray recentily hired aix new lawyers with gigrifican prosecutorial and other experi ence, as well as one investigator
his staff.

In addition, Ray has project ed spending \(\$ 3.5\) million over the next sir months, an increase cure the \(\$ 3.1\) million spent during the past half-year.

Among the criminal charges being weighed against Clinton in the Lewinsky matter are perjury, obstruction of justice, making false statements and conspiracy to commit those crimes when he was questioned under oath about his relationshy with the forma White House intern.
"It is an open investigation,"
day. "There is a principle to be vindicated, and that principle is that no person is above the law Sta the president of the Unive States. That is what
been charged with doing.

Ray previously has said he would defer any decision about whether to indict Clinton until af ter the November elections.

But the new revelations about the aggressiveness of the probe indiente that this is not an academic exercise and that an indictment of the president is under serious consideration.

\section*{national news}

\section*{Arrests begin in IMF protests \\ WASHINGTON, D.C. -} Arrests and street closimgs yesterday launched a week in which thousands of demonstrators are expected in town to protest glob1 capitalism.

The culmination will be an announced attempt to blockade he Sunday and Monday meet ags of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund, but neither the protesters nor hem wasted any time getting tharted.

Police and Secret Service gents arrested seven people outside the World Bank build ing, George Washington Univer sity banned guests in dormitoand offeials closed tureets. the World Bank, activists were arrested after some blocked two lanes of Pennsylvania Avenue NW for nearly an hour at rush hour, while others were pre vented from hanging a banner from the bank building. The episode served as a sort of rehearsal for what proteaters and police can expect from each othChief Terrance W. Gainer.

\section*{Team evaluates Elian's relatives}

MIAMI - More than three hours after it was originally scheduled, a meeting between a government-appointed team of mental health specialista and the Miami relatives of Elian Gonzalez finally got underway yesterday to figure out how bes child and his father waiting in Washington, D.C.

For most of the afternoon, it looked as if the meeting an important step in the federal Government's achedule to re home - wras not to be. Initially Lome - Was not to be. Initially, uncle, with whom the boy has stayed the part four months failed to keep the appointment with the two psychiatrists and one psychologist named last week by Attorney General Janet Reno to assist the transition.

After a lengthy delay, how ever, officials and the mental Gealth team agreed to meet Gonzalez at the hospital where leysis, the cousin who Flian's Mi pmin relatives gay hos become a substitute mother to the boy was admitted Saturday

\section*{world news}

\section*{Korean leaders plan summit}

TOKYO - The North and South Korean governments each announced Monday that South Korean President Kim Dae Jung Wili travel to Pyongyang, the North Korean capiza, for a first Korean leader Kim Jong II from June 12-14.

If it comes to pass the summit would be the first meeting between top South and North Korean leaders since the peninsula was divided in 1945.

The symbolism of the sum mit date - almost exactly 50 years since the Korean War be gan on June 25, 1950 -- raised
hopes that direct negotiations between the two Koreas might at ast begin to melt the hostile atandoff that has continued unabated since the end of the Cold War.

\section*{Rebels discuss \\ Colombia peace}

VILLA NUEVA, Colombia - For nearly 40 years, Colombians raurely saw the faces of the bians raurely saw the faces of the men who run the Revolutionary Armed korces of Colombia, the countrys most powerinl guerrila group.

Manuel Marulanda, the rumpled, 69-year old founder of initials in Spanish, appears reg-

\section*{Aircraft crash undergoes tests \\ MARANA, Ariz. - Plans} to deploy a controversial military aircraft now in the final stages of testing were cast into doubt Sunday after 19 Marines were killed in a weekend crash that ranks among the mos deadly peacetime accidents in yeara.

The tilt-rotor MV-22 Os prey, built to take off like a helicopter but then rotate it propellers 90 degrees to fly like a fixed-wing eraft, crashed nose down Saturday night near a municipal airportin
Marana, Ariz., 25 miles from Tueson.

Of the 19 dead, 14 were combat troops from Camp Pendeton, north of San Diego Marine Corps Air Station in San Die Corps Air Station in prey crew members from a he licopter squadron in Quantico Va.

They will attempt to determine if the crash was the re sult of mechanical malfunc tion, pilot error or problems as gociated with night-vision goglooking infrared radar.
alarly in the Colombian media meeting with government officials and business leaders here in the Switzerland-size demilitarized zone the government has urned over to the rebels as a venue for peace talks.

Raul Reyes, ancther member of the seven-man FARC leadership, began a recent interview by inviting e-mail messages to his Joaquin Gomez promismander Joaquin Gomez promised to inpeasants prowinp coca to local material of cocaine. Reyer Gomez and other rehel leader calmly discusted the finer point of peace and their objections to a proposed \(\$ 1.6\) billion emerpency U.S. aid package that could bring Washingtan deeper into Colombia's civil war.

\section*{campus calendar}

\section*{TODAY}
- Rich Forsgen, photo director with the Times Publishing Company in Erie, Pa., Bpeaks
from 1 to \(2: 20\) p.m. in Newhouse from 1 to 2:20 p.m. in Newhouse
I, Room A2. He will discuss "Capturing Local News."
- Bennett Freeman, deputy assistant secretary of state for democracy, human rights and in Eggers Hall, Room 060.
m Consumer advocate Ralph Nader speaks at 4 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel. He witure of independent politics.
- The Career Development Center presents "How to Find an Internahip from 6 to 7 p.r. in Newhouse I, Room 20.
man Vaughan, manager of business analysis for Carlisle Companies, speaks from 7 to 8:15 p.m. in the Babikan Suites, seventh floor of the School of Management. He will speak about valuing business for acquisition.

\section*{WEDNESDAY}
ne John Winslow of the Syracuse FBI chapter apeaks at 5 p.mp. in the Hall of Languages, Room 500. He will discuss how to work at the FBI, qualifications and his peraonal experiences.

1 Lizza Bogado, an actress and recording artist from Paraguay, performs traditional eusses recent political and social changes in her country from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium. The performance will be in \(445+9661\) for more information.
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\section*{Bragman,}

BY ASHLEIGH GRAF Staff Writer

The latest round of conflicts between New York State Assembly Majority Leader Michael Bragman and the Centro Board of Directors continues as the two project.
For more than a year, Centro board members and Bragman have disputed the construction of a bridge between the Carousel Cion Center and P\&C Stadium
tion Center and P\&C Stadrum.
the issue last vived the issue last week, trying to push the project forward. The ensure the safety of the bridge before construction begins. Bragman could not be reached for comment.
The project was tabled a little more than a year ago because

\section*{Centro directors continue to disagree \\ of construction problems, said \\ In an effort to keep Centro \\ January and February to Centro}

Robert Strague, Centro's chief administrative officer,
"The difficulty is that the proximity of where the new proximity of where the new ly next to an old bridge used by Amtrak for their services," he said.

The construction stopped because the work was causing a tilt in the old bridge, Strague said. In order to uphold safety, the Amtrak bridge would need to halt service temporarily, he added.

It can ill-afford to be shut down any per the bride's heavy use use.

The Central New York Regional Transportation Authority, and its board, does not wish to be held responsible for any damages that further construction may accrue, Strague explained.
from being blamed for damages, from heing blamed for damages, the authority is attempting to
sell the project to an independent contractor with more experience, such as OnTrack, he added.
"The authority does not believe they are the best organization to build that bridge under the circumstances," Strague said.

The project has not changed managers yet - if in fact a change will occur - but it is definite that the bridge will exceed the original budget, Strague said.

No one has found a solution that everyone agrees can go forhopeful that OnTrack will be able to come and construct the bridge."

Conflicts between Bragman and Centro arose more recently when Bragman criticized the board of director's membership. Bragman sent several letters in
outlining concerns regarding the lack of diversity among the boards members, vacancies in the board and t

Bragrnan and Centro officials exchanged several letters. but Strague said the board has no real power to address those concerns.

As the law stands, Centro board members are appointed by officials from the city of Syracuse and the counties of Onondaga, said.

The Centro board is comprised of unpaid volunteers from the surrounding communities, Strague said. The only retribution a member may receive is a health and dental insurance plan, he added.
volunteers time is do-

Strague said.
Diversity and the amount of ime spent on the board is not controlled by the board, but by the city and the counties, he said. The resolve of the problem diversity rests within those does not replace the board."

There is also a statement in the bylaws of the board allowing members to stay active until their position is replaced, Strague said.

An example of the board's dedication is its consistency in - the necessary number of mem bers needed at meeting to conduct business. "A better look at the board is it's never missed a meeting for lack of a quorum," he said.

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ed the lecture Monday afternoon in Eggers Hall

She defined middle-class as being a white-coliar worker, professional job or just clerical profess

Even now, when the black poverty rate is 27 percent down from 55 percent during the on the black poor, Patillo-McCoy said.

This causes the study of blacks in the United States to be incomplete, she added.

One area of research that is not only incomplete, but mis-
leading, is on the subject of outmigration - the movement of blacke from siums to the nicer neighborhoods that were formerly exclusively white. One researcher attributed this to the 1960s and the morncis or the brought about brought about.

But Patillo-McCoy argued that this shift in demographics is a simple result of middle-class blacks moving out of bad neighborhoods. The economic situation for many is improving, giving them the chance to get out of a bad environment, she said.

This rising affluence is not a new trend. As early as the 1920s, middle-class blacics were segremating themselves from the low-
er class and outmigrating to nicer sections of traditionally black neighborhoods, especially those in Chicago's "black belt," PatilloMcCoy said.
"Some observers say this is a new outmigration," she said that is new, it's only that they've that is new, to been able to expand their en-
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Patillo-McCoy conducted a three-year research project in the black belt" area of Chicago, where she said she learned that class ife chances" of black middesharingilies were influenced by poorer a neighbor

Through interviews with a girl named Neisha, Patillo-Mc-

Coy discovered that middle-class children especially are influenced by growing up with poorer children, who are often exposed to drugs, unemployment and gang

Neis.
Neisha came from a middleclass family but as she aged, she began to date gang members and ended up pregnan

The girl's father moved out of the house eventually, and Neisha's drug-dealing, gang leader boyfriend moved in, a move that made the family happy because it meant another source of income, " Patillo-McCoy said.
"Here's where it's important to understand the fragility of the black middle class," she said.

Freshman Cherieann Burnham, a biology major, said many of the points Patillo-McCoy made seemed valid."
"There's almost a denial that t
\(\qquad\) Burnham added since there is little study of middle-class blacks, societal misperceptions of urban blacks arise since research is "what people base their knowl. is what p .

This is especially true at colleges and universities like Syracuse University, when outsiders automatically assume that citydwelling blacks are poor.
"People need to realize that that's not the case," Burnham said.


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borhoods. "Safety around 10 p.m. to \(3 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}\). on Fridays and Saturdays is at a below accept able level."

There have been five reported car break-ins during the last week in or near areas sur oundig the university. Withnave also been two reported have also been two reported students and an assault send tudents severely-beeten woman to the hospital.
"Statistics show that crime sn't worse," Freund respond. ed. If students have any creative potential solutions, Iet us know."

SGA Executive Director Nicholas Maccarone suggested to Freund that faculty mem bers be more "approachable" and "responsive" to student needs.

Faculty members should be less defensive and more

\section*{open tostudents concerns, Maccarone said.}

Teaching assistants were also criticized for not speaking English well. Many assistants have accents that make understanding them dificult, said Assembiyman Adam Dufry, a freshman political science major.

They go through a rigorous screening process, Freund anscreenin.
swered.
"But it's a problem at most universities and there's no perfect solution," she added.

Students should consider whether it is the accent they do not understand or their teaching methods, Freund said, adding that "students must invest some energy to understand them, the responsibility is on both sides."
Campus ethnicity
SGA President
Jamal James then questioned what is being done regarding the lack of diversity in the drama de-
partment.
There is only one black faculty member in the department and not enough students of color to be in an "ethnic pro duction," James said

That's the department's black play," he added. black play," he added.

James said an argument Within the department about occurred during his first year in the musical theater proin them. They responded by producing "Once on This Island," a play that deals with race issues, he added.
"I saw the show and it didn't make sense to me because most of the cast was white, James said. "And the department's argument for not casting more blacks is because there are none.

James suggested that the school should actively recruit more students and facuity of color.

This issue is a high priority, Freund said. She added

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influence.
"Based on our observations, this was not the normal behavior of a person having a seizure," said Anthony Colavita, the officer responding to the scene early Sat urday morning.

The officer added that Banks did not appear to be intoxicated. At about midnight, Banks "fell" to the ground inside Harry's and was assisted back to his feet by former SU quarterback Donovan MeNabb, Shahin said.

Neither Banks nor McNabb could be reached for comment

McNabb is now a quarter-
back for the Philadelphia Eagles After regaining his balance Banks started to convulse and fell to the floor once more, Shahin said.
"Donovan got him up off the ground and he was dancing again," Shahin said. "After he fell again, I said 'Fuck it, I'm going to call an ambulance.'"


ADEET DESHMUKH/The Daily Orange Vice Chancellor Deborah Freund Monday nieht as SGA President Jamal James stands by.
that Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw's cabinet will soon re-spond-"
"It's my own number one
issue," she said.
SU's latest ranking in U.S. News and World Report was also a concern.

In August, the magazine ranked the university below numb believe is a *second-tier status."

Freund said that magazine rankings are given too much Weight. The criteria involved in the univerine's evaluation determined, she said.

It's like a black boxyou don't know all the dimenranked and they change every year." Freund said.

Students have to consider the "rich factor." Other schools have more endowment and the ability to spend more money on their students, Freund said.
"Our atmosphere is completely differentin that it places more emphasis on facul-ty-student relations."

McNabb and other former SU football players carried Banks outside and into the linebacker's black Infiniti - where the line backer became violent and kicked ut his sunroof.

Banks' companions restrained him before police arrived outs of East Adams Street and

South Crouse Avenue.
"He was decent to us," Colavita said. "When we got there, they were in the process of lifting him up off the ground."

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\section*{APRIL \(11^{\text {th }}\), Hendricks Chapel Lecture, Q\&A \& Reception at 4pm}

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} the streets won't dry up the rivers of beer that flow through the entire university.

But a new ruling by the National Panhellenic Conference seeks to do just that. In order to support the movement toward dry fraternity houses, the conference hopes to nudge sororities in the same direction - by bogging the entire greek system down with more overzealous rules and regulations.

If some of the 26 national sorority chapters - run by people worlds away from Syracuse University - have their way, sisters won't even be allowed to pour themselves a glass of wine at a harmless fraternity-sorority mixer.

Instead of tapping kegs in the confines of a frat house living room, many greeks will be forced to move their events to bars, which begs questions about the sensibility of the ruling.

When events involving alcohol are conducted outside houses, would-be drinkers jump behind the wheel to get to and from their party destination - surely an accident waiting to happen. If greek events are confined to private houses, most worries of drunkdriving accidents are averted. It's senseless for national chapters to create rules that put their members in harm's way unnecessarily.

And if SU prides itself on the quality of its classroom offerings, the new rules should raise a red flag for administrators, too.

When greeks sponsor events in bars or other off-campus social enclaves, they must generally take place on off-peak nights namely, week nights that are invariably followed by early-morning classes. And after a Sunday night at the bars, which could easily have been traded for a Saturday in a greek house, it's doubtful that many greeks will be showing up for that 8:30 a.m. class.

Binge drinking is unfortunate, and it often leads to disastrous consequences. But cloaking the greek system in even more red tape regulations isn't the answer to ensuring member safety or cleaning up its tarnished image.
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\section*{VPA professor touched many through art, passion}

To the Editor:
I was waiting for a train to New York City when I found out John Sellers had cancer. A man in the waiting room was giving, another woman an update on his medical condition. I was shocked and saddened by the news. And when I flipped The Daily Orange over last Thursday, I was floored.

I met John Sellers briefly last semester while doing an arti-
cle for Syracuse University Magacle for Syracuse University Maga-


\section*{opinions}

\section*{Home friends provide comfort zone after four years}

The engine ignited and carbon dioxide poured out of the exhaust pipe. On Friday morning, I braved hangof the exhaust and raced to Buffalo to catch up with a few overdorn an
old friends.

Thoughts of mischief and reminiscing danced in


\section*{ASHOK}

\section*{SELVAM} my head. At 12:36 p.m. four friends from home would step off an airliner from Chicago to spend their weekend in Syracuse just to sample my semi-charmed life.

This marked a special occasion. No friend from home had ever visited me during my years at SU. The drive takes a painfui 12 hours and flying costs a blistering \(\$ 225\) round trip. The four cashed in on a dis-
count fare to Buffalo, enabling the count fare to Buffalo, e
reunion to take place.

Waiting for them to walk out of the gate, my mind wandered westward from the polluted depression of Central New York toward the eternal bliss that is Chicago. I've traveled to California, London, Texas and Florida. Even though I've enjoyed many of those places, my heart constantly yearns for late-night hot spots, staggering skyscrapers and the abrosia that is deep-dish Chicago-style pizza.
freshman for but I think I took it particularly difficult for everyone, but I think I took it particularly hard. Id writhe in jealousy as my friends would disappear on weekends, only to come back on Sunday with renewed vigor and a slew of food from home. Being 715
miles away from home denied me this chance. I almost miles away from home denied me this chance. I almost Ill., a 40-minute drive from Chicago, after my freshman year. My homegrown crew has been together from the Wy homegrown crew has been together from the days of the present. Though I don't see them as often as I used to, we always seem to have a good time in typical Midwest fashion.

There was Barone - a lifelong Chicago Cubs fan, naturally my foil. The two of us have a pact that if either Chicago baseball team makes it into the World Series in our lifetimes, we will drop everything short of childbirth and head home to see a game. Chicago fans have starved for a World Series since 1959. Hopefully, the next one will be on Chicago's South Side.

Then there's Axel. He and I have traded CDs and sarcasm for almost 10 years. No joke - he introduced me to Guns 'N Roses. I don't think I have to go any further.

Of the four of them, Vig's probably got it the most together. That's not exactly something to be proud of, but bear with me. He's got a fancee and a love for God that rivals that of his favorite football player, St. Louis Rams quarterback Kurt Warner.

Then there's Amar I met Amar while he shivered under a desk in the fetal position a couple years ago. can't remember much of the night. Something to do with whiskey sours and Old Style, a beer close to the heart of Chicagoans, including the late, great baseball announcer Harty Caray.

I've always felt that I've cracked a split personality since leaving for school. I've got different friends, differ ent lifestyle and a different time zone. Part of this is spending so little meaningful time at home. Whenever I'm at horne, it's the same formulaic and melancholy routine. I wave "hello," to the family, play with the dog for a bit, call a few friends to see if theyre still in town and then either go out, or pass out in front or the idiot box, getting reacquainted with my favorite local TV personalities.

After my home friends arrived last weekend and we caught up with graduation plans and girl problems, they wanted to meet my school friends - and what better place than a bar?

We trudged across the Quad, while I pointed out that the building that looks like the Addams Family mansion was the Hall of Languages. I felt like I should blue and orange striped shirts. blue and orange striped shirts
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For four years Barone had told me he was going to make it to the 'Cuse. I smiled and nodded each time, the same way I react to everything I dub malarkey. But there they were, and here was I, staring at the reflection in the bottom of my almost-empty pint glass. I do believe I was smiling.

So next time you're at a bar, in a dorm room, or at a house party, do me a favor: Raise your arms and toas to friendship. As I reach the twilight of my SU career, it's never too late to pick up where you've left off.

Thanks, guys.
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\section*{letters}
zine on the independent study design program that he started 34 years ago in the College of Visual and Performing Arts.
I remember going to his office for the interview and being inspired by the love and emotion he had for the program. The cigarettes he smoked burned forgotten in his hand as he leaned back in his chair and spoke passionatley about the program. His office was the size a closet and he was sitting far from the only window.

I left there with the stench of smoke clinging to my clothes and what I have ever done in my tape view I have ever done in my tape recorder.
still have that tape and the notes are still in my notepad. Though it makes me sad to see them, I can't bring myself to throw them away. The magazine had already gone to press when news reached the office, so an obituary will replace the art that was supposed to accompany my article.
I'm thankful it wasn't cut. Now everyo-se can read about John Sellers' contribution to Syracuse University and the many lives that he touched, in-
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Assistant Parliamentarian Faith Tartaglia argued in favor of the elimination saying that the code has not always been followed before.

I'm almost willing to bet that just because it was put in as a code it hasn't been followed," said Tartaglia, a junior chemical engineering major. "The Assembly would be screwing itself to vate against it."

The Assembly approved the bill with a majority vote.


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Assistant Parliamentarian Faith Tartaglia argued in favor of the elimination saying that the code has not always been followed before.

I'm almost willing to bet that just because it was put in as a code it hasn't been followed," said Tartaglia, a junior chemical engineering major. "The Assembly would be screwing itself to vate against it."

The Assembly approved the bill with a majority vote.


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\section*{Domain game}

The mental gymnastics needed to reach a desired Web site also are complicated by entrepreneurs who hope that addine an ' \(e\) ' or ' \(i\) ' to their Web site's name will make it sound high-tech. Network Solutions has already registered more than 9 million names ending in such "generic top-level domains" as com. The name Eame could explode if a proposal to add domains as .firm. store, law and .arts are added to the dot com mix. Idealab last week upped the ante by agreeing to pay the South Pacific island nation of Tuvalu \(\$ 50\) million in royalties over the next decade for rights to email and Web addresses ending in .- v, , the country code assigned totuvalu.

\section*{Thawing out}

Scientists have long assumed that the 20 foot rise in ocean depth after the lce Age came from the thinning of the West Antarctic Ice Sheet. But two researchers made a strong case in the April 6 issue of Nature that two-thirds of the ocean rise was produced by a drastic thaw in the Greenland Ice
Sheet. As much
 feet of the
world's sea-hevel rise resulted from the melting of Greenland ice over a few thousand years.

\section*{quote of the day:}
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\section*{[lifestyle]} TRUTH OR
 Student editors actoss the nation assess college newspapers' credibility. See Lifestyle Wednesday.

\section*{Harrison Ford deserves accolade}

\section*{True story. A month} before I first came to Syracuse University, I asked my girlfriend at the time if he wanted to go to the she wanted to go to the
movies with me to see "Six movies with me to see "Six Days, Seven Nights." She
wasn't familiar with it, so wasn't familiar with it, so I
told her I heard that it was a new romantic comedy-adven
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Pete Beisser
media freak
" Who's in it," she asked me further to see if she real \(y\) wanted to see it.
i continued Harrison Ford was in it, and so was Anne Heche

Well, what she said to me next boggled my delicate mind so much so that I could n't have another meaningfu conversation with this girl again.
"Who's Harrison Ford?" she questioned me with a stone straight face
A week later we broke up or obvious reasons.

Sure, you may question if my actions were a little harsh or ridiculous under the circumstances, but if I ever tell this story, everyone agrees that I made the right decision. Everyone, 1 mean everyone, has had to have heard of Harrison Ford. It's like not knowing who Mickey Mouse is.

Ford recently received the American Film Institute's 28th Lifetime Achievement Award. Because the ceremony will be broadcast this Wednesday at 8 p.m. on CBS, I'm going to have to quit my griping about the stupidities of SU - for a week, at least - and get back to a real
entertainment issue.
Past recipients of the award have included leg endary names inke Airr Hitchcock, Bette Davis immy Stewart, Qrson Welles, Clint Eastwood and Jack Nicholson, just to menfion a few- The event, held on Feb. 17 at the Beveriy Hins Hilcon Hotel, was atcended y almont with the actor durin worked with the actor s extensive career.

Its bound to be an inter esting show for you if you're nterested in the career of Harrison Ford like 1 am. Having been raised the bastard child of the first genera tion of VCRs, I pretty much learned how to be a guy from epeated viewing of Ford's characterizations of the ul mate male role models I bet I'm not alone out there What 20 -something guy can honestly say that he doesn't try to soften up and win over those bitchy, spoiled
"Princess Leias" just as Han did in the "holy trilogy?"

It is fitting that AFI
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\section*{MEDIA}

\section*{continued from page 9} begin the new millennium by honoring Harrison Ford "the most popularly acclaimed actor of our day," said AFI Board Chairman Tom Pollock in the press release for the event. "To movie audiences around the world, Harrison represents the quintessential American film hero, and when the history of the 20th Century art form is written, Harrison will play a leading role.

Ford is our Gary Cooper,

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Humphrey Bogart and Clark Gable all rolled up into one blockbuster package. He's a hero everyone can relate to, made of the same skin that we all are. He's a real guy and the legendary scar on his chin says it all - the guy's tough, but not in a huge luggish way. It's the quiet confidence that holds the actor's real assets on the screen in all his incarnations.

My favorite Harrison Ford story:

Ford worked as a carpenter to pay the bills during the lapses in acting offers during
the mid-1970s
The story goes that he was coing a job at director Francis Ford Coppola's offices the day that Coppola's friend, George Lucas, was auditionng actors for the leads in the original Star Wars. Lucas had broken the hopefuls into groups of three - Lukes, Hans and Leias - and in the end they came up one Han short.

Coppola grabbed trusty Ford from his woodwork to fill the last trio that day.

The rest is history.
Come on, he's 57 and was
voted People's Sexiest Man of the Year back in 1998. Ford's the guy that every man wants to be and the one that every, woman wants, young and old alike. Although he's known for the big action roles from the Trilogies ("Star Wars and "Indiana"), the Tom Clancy movies, "The Fugitive" and "Air Force One," I've come to admire him most when he played against type n "Working Girl" and "The Mosquito Const."

So check out the show honoring Harrison Ford and his work this Wednesday
night. God knows that ex-girl friend of mine needs to. Oh by the way, a few months after we broke up that sum mer, I found out she had hooked up with nine other guys while she was in Canc
for Senior Week vacation. See, I wasn't crazy after all.

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\section*{BRIDES}

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said he feels that by choosing a mail-order bride, he will get what he wants.
"I am looking for a Latina mait-order bride," he said. "When living in Tucson, I made the observation that, in my opinion, Latinas are the most physically attractive. Also, I am Catholic and at least try to take it seriously. I like the Catholic culture. Hispanics seem to take it more seriously.

When one hears the term mail-order brides, thoughts of men flipping through a catalog and receiving a woman in the mailbox may spring to mind. nomer. One does not actually purchase another person

There are two ways of obtaining a mail-order bride, White said. One involves using a loreign-based agency and eraveling to that country in order to choose a woman after a series of interviews. The other way, through a U.S.-based agency, is for the less adventurous and inVolves staying at home to write letters and correspond through
the phone.
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conventional way and the one conventional way and the one said. No one returned my letsaid. No one returned my letsome remote way, interested in some remote way, interested in it clear that I'm more than welcome to visit them."

\section*{Costly venture}

Mail-order brides are only a mouse click away. A quick search on the Internet for mailorder brides offers hundreds of sites offering the names and addresses of foreign women. A Foreign (www.wwdatalink.com/foreignaffair/), located in Phoenix is one such service for single men looking for Russian, Asian or Latin women.
"We're very selective in the women we present on the Internet site," said Ron Redburn, 47,
burn said. Once a man has se-
lected which women he is inter-
ested in, he writes to as many
women as he wants.
"Hopefully, he'll get a response from someone," Redburn said.

A Foreign Affair holds socials in different cities around the world in order for their clients to meet the women with whom they have been corresponding. Thirty to 40 clients travel on each of the 12 tours e service holds a year
A tour includes a two-week trip at a four-star hotel and nu-
cials."
Marrying a woman in this way is not always a quick process. Photo evidence must be taken to prove to Immigra tion and Naturalization Ser vices that the couple has, in fact met and the man petitions for a fiancee visa. If the woman is approved, she has three months in the United States in which to marry the man. If she doesn't, she is deported.

This is not a quick fix to anyone's marital desires or re lationship wishes," Redburn said.
"There's quite a few people who met their wives at a social and would say it was on a business trip."

Kon Redburn, eo-rtisner of \(A\) Foreign \(A\) ffair
co-owner of A Foreign Affair "We don't accept women under 18 and the peak age is \(50{ }^{\text {n }}\)

In order to view the profiles of over 10,000 women, a man must pay \(\$ 95\) to A Foreign Affair. Six hundred new profiles are added each month and a in order to access them Red
merous parties that costs \(\$ 3,250\). There are approximately six or seven women for every man at these functions, Red burn said.
proce try to expedite the process somewhat," Redburn said. "Fifty to 75 percent of our clients marry within the year af ter meeting women at the so-

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There is no set price for a mail-order bride: The cost entails the names and addresses of women, postal rates, phone women, postal
For White, who is searching for a Latina woman, the cost infor a Latina woman, th
volves something else. Spanish is also essential," he said. "I've is also essential, he sard.
spent \(\$ 200\) in books and tapes spent \(\$ 200\) in books and tapes and another \(\$ 250\) in classes. Knowing that 1 mimproving my chances of finding a Latina is my real motiva
Many of the
Many of the men who choose to look for a wife in this manner are middle-aged. The women who they chose tend to be at least 10 years younger,
"Men look tiful women" he said. .Women look for older, stable males that

can provide secure homes and a secure family situation to pro mote healthy, strong families."

Redburn himself is married to a Russian wornan 20 years younger than himself whom he found through his own service. different times in and age at different times in life, he said "At around 42, I came into more personal success and decided to leave my boyish ways. My choic es were not as optimal as in my younger days. A Foreign Affair exposes male clients to a much wider selection of marital partners in categories they are look ing for."

\section*{Maligned matrimony}

But critics of the mail-or der bride industry view it as a sexist explaitation of women.
"You bought it, you own it like a puppy," said Mary Hud-son-Navarre, a continuing edu cation student in the women's studies program. "You're taking women based on physical quali ties and supposed personality traits. There's no other option for these women. It's the one opportunity presented to them and so they take it."

White disagreed that this process degrades women.
"If they're being exploited they're lining up for it, \({ }^{\text {n }}\) White said.

While Redburn defended his service as a way to meet women outside of one's geographical boundaries, he agreed that mail-order brides are a different way of finding a soul mate.
"This process carries a stigma to it," he said."There's quite a few people whomet their wives at a social and would say
was on a business trip.
Mark Matloff, a Syracuse psychologist, said that men who look for a wife in this way are more willing to take risks than others.
"It's a fairly unconventional way of finding a wife," Matloff said. "It takes a lot of courage to do this. Frequently, shy people are attracted to this idea chance. You are ending to take a chance. You are ending up mar rying a person here."


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into each competition mentally ear and conscious of what need to do to win."

Hicks' mark this weekend was good for best in the Big East this season and far enough qualify her for the NCAA Championships in June

However, the senior AllAmerican has plans of extendng her season beyond the NCAA meet. Her collegiate success culminated this year with victories in discus and shot put in meets across the country. It also has Ianded Hicks in prime position to represent the United States in the Olympics, which take place in Sydney, Australia, from Sept. 15 through Oct. 1.

The U.S. trials for the ames will take place in July. and her training this year has been geared toward peaking for the qualifying events.

Adrian Woodley has the

\section*{TENNIS}
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winning four singles matches in straight sets and sweeping the doubles ledger.
"It's not just luck," Gifford said. "Everything builds up. All the girls on the team are motivated.*

They want Malubu.
And to do so, the Orangewornen must dereat a foe that has plagued them for years.

In last year's Big East Championships, SU played an always strong Notre Dame team almost ven

The Irish won the aggregate doubles point by taking two matches. The semifinal matchup came down to the six singles spots.

Syracuse led in three match es, but each was stopped afte Notre Dame won three others and eliminated the Orangevomen.

SU went on to take third place in the tournament and left with vengeance in mind.

A long year of work and strong freshman class bolstered the team and helped it leap to a \(13-5\) start, including an \(8-1\) inconference record.

The Orangewomen do not want to look past their match against Brown on Sunday, but the Big East Tournament lingers in their minds. It begins April 20
ame mentality as Hicks, and he has translated it into strong howings this spring season.

The reigning Big East champion in the 110 -meter hurdles, Woodley provisionally qualified for they provisionall pionships with a fourth-place inish at the Invitational. The Onish at the Invitational. The Ontario, Canada native's sea son-best time of 13.82 seconds cept him on track, as he is fo the Olympic trials

In addition to Woodley's leet feet, freshman Sean Bur nett showed promising speed as he qualified for the iC4A Championship meet to be held ater this spring with a held alace finish in the 200 -methplace inish in the 200 -meter dash. His 22 second time was and the first top in fine even collegiate career.

Back on the women's side of the track, senior Deniece Bell crossed the finish line in 59.45 seconds to place fourth in the
and should culminate with a semifinal matchup against - guess who? - Notre Dame.

We've been focusing the whole season on going into the Big East with the attitude that we belong," senior captain Anna Khvalina said. "Now, it's just breaking the barrier past Notre Dame. There's really a big difference between second and third in the Big East.

ND, SU and Miami are the class of the conference, Gifford said. Miami, though, graduated two standouts and is vulnerable, he said.

Syracuse, meanwhile, has seen vast improvements, "Espe cially for a school with snow in the middle of April," Gifford said.

None of its regular starters own a record below .500. SUs top three players - Shareen Lai Khvalina and Michelle Neveklovs ca - are a combined 68-31 in sin gles. Freshman Shervin Saedinia wins at a 75 percent rate in singles and doubles.

Fellow frosin Masha Kgbano va recovered from a slow start to emerge as a solid No. 4 singles player, Gifford said.

She crushed Seton Hall's Jasimine Wolcott on Sunday, 6-3 6-2, using a variety of backspin and finesse shots.

The extra weapons in her game, Gifford said, allowed her to


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000-meter hurdles
Sophomore Alison Culley also starred for the Orange in North Carolina. The sprinter won her heat in the 200 -meter dash at the invite, which included teams from the ACC find Bigh East. She crossed the ley also finished shird in Culheat in finished third in her a time of 12.35 seconds.

Junior teammate Latoya Redden won her heat in the Ne-meter with a time of 12.54 . Neither event was completed ever, the marks posted in the prelims by both Orangewomen were season bests.

To go along with success in the sprints, senior Michelle LaPointe and junior Alicia Crowd fared well in the 800 -meter race, as the SU harriers qualirace, as the SU harriers qualified for the ECAC Championships in the event. Lapointe another season best, and Crowd

\section*{mature and progress.}
"Masha came on as a No. 4, which is tough for a freshman," he said. "She struggled. She was trying to kill the ball.

The rest of the Orangewomen are equally hot. Neveklovska won her seventh consecutive singles match, and Lai - the 71st-ranked player in the nation - pushed her record to 22-10 at singles and 20-9 at doubles.

The individuals play with an intent to better the team, Khvalina said. While self-motivation is natural, encouragement from teammates urges better play, she said.
'You're there, and if you're starting to lose, you realize it's going to take a hell of a fight to come back," she said. "You do it for yourself and for your teammates
crossed the finish line in 2:15.30 seconds.

Along with Woodley and the surprising Burnett, the men's squad was led once again by its hefty crop of first-year an qualified for the IC4A Chom an qualified for the ICAA Cham pionships in the shot put with a
throw of \(50^{\prime} 2^{*}\), which was good enough for ninth place.

Fellow frosh Steve Bedard finished 17 th with a distance of \(46^{\circ} 11.5^{\prime \prime}\), while Tim Biever was 29 th. Biever also placed 19 th in the discus with a throw of \(140^{\circ}\)

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The Orangemen had yet another post-season qualifier at the meet in freshman Richard Polidore, who won his heat of the 200 -meter dash. His time of 22.02 seconds was fast enough to qualify the versatile Polidore for the IC4A Championships.

Both squads return to action this weekend with multiple meets. The majority of Or-
ange competitors will head south to the University of Virginia for the Lou Onesty/M.G Hson Invitational
However, Hicks will fly back to her native California and compete in the Mt. Sac Reays at Mt. San Antonio College.
"It will be good for my mom and my family to see me perform." Hicks said. "I know my momited to have them come out excited to have them come out

The meet will consist primarily of professional athletes rather than the amateurs Hicks usually competes against on a weekly basis.
weeky basis.
stand aprin want to see where stand against the field." Hicks competition that I will face at competyon (Olympic) trials and I'm hoping to do really well."
because you don't want to let them down."

Any loss at this point would be a letdown for the Orangewomen. While the conference championships in Miami are circled on their calendar, they have a long-term date surrounded by red ink - May 18, the day the NCAA Tournament begins in Malibu.

The team's chance of making it is realistic, but the road to the West Coast could prove difficult, Gifford said. Schools from the South and West play better competition and earn more respect from pollsters.

If SU upends Notre Dame, however, the momentum shifts the Orangewomen's way. Their destiny, in that case, is in their hands.
"Malibu is out there," KZwali-
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Rome Venice Florence Vienna Budapest Prague Warsaw Moscow Lisbon Madrid Barcolona Tel Aviv Johannesburg Delhi Hong Kong
na said. "It sounds very attractive. If beating Notre Dame is realistic, then going to Malibu is realistic.

It would be a highlight, especially for the upperclassmen. Getting out of here - that would be the ultimate."


\section*{FOOTBALL}

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On being carried off the field in his last frame at Beaver Stadium: "It was a very emotional moment. The players felt it was good to have the opportunity. I didn't platn at mriund exit, but under the circumstances, it was great. The whole season was a great experience.

On Pasqualoni: "He was as a
player what he is as a coach. He worked hard and loved football. He was a student of the game."

On Joe Pat "It's amazing that he still enjoys what he's done for so long. Amazing person. Footbal just energizes him. It wouldn't surprise me to see him coach until his 80 years old."

Coach Sandusky balked at the question on everyone's mind: Who should the Browns take with the No. 1 pick in the draft? Although he didn't get into
specific draft strategies, he did say that former Penn St. defenders LaVar Arrington and Courtney Brown are tremendous athletes and should find great success in the NFL.

\section*{Defensive Backs}

With new secondary coach Steve Bush at the helm, the defensive backfield is beginning to take shape.

The return of two-year starter Quentin Harris at safety and senior comerback Will Allen anchor the DBs.

Harris will start as the free safety, and Willie Ford will join him as the strong safety. Ford has plenty of experience in nickel situations.
"Willie Ford is going to do well this year," Allen said. "You can look for a lot of pood thines It's his third year playing so he's lut a rookie He t plaws what's not a rook"

The remaining corner spot is wide open at this point, but Will Hunter may have the inside edge.

The interesting part of the defensive backfick has an offensive flavor.

Jeremy Cooper and Maurice Minter were rnoved from wide receiver to defensive back over ed Feeon Walker from tailback to the secondary.

Walker was a top-notch safety in high school so the transition shouldn't be too tough for him.

Keeon Walker at Hoboken (N.J.) High School was a terrific safety as well as a tailback," Pasqualoni said. "We felt recruiting Keeon, we would always be able to move him to safety, so we want to take a look at that."

Both are showing promise, but are still adjusting to covering routes instead of running them.
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Offensive Line
The offensive line needs rebuilding after graduating six seniors from last fall.

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Then, Syracuse can put the five best lineman in front of whoever the quarterback will be.

Back at the line position,
though, is Sean OConnor. He is lining up at tackle and guard, but will probably be found lining up next to the center come September.

He should join Joseph Burton and P.J. Alexander on the front line. All three linemen saw considerable playing time over the last two seasons.

On the depth chart,
Alexander is listed as the starting center, but he could line up at left tackle to protect the QB's blindside. If he does, then redhandle the snapping responsibili ties.

The depth chart also has Erik Kaloyanides and LaVigne as the bookends. The battle for the five slots will continue between 10 relatively even matched competitors.
"Were very excited about this group of offensive lineman, Coach P said. There was some quickness and explosiveness there.
"We just want to make sure that when we get to the end (or spring practice, when we get to the irst game, weve got a pool of eight, nime, 10 offensive inemen or whatever it is, so we can maximize that pool."

\section*{Special Teams}

For the past four years, Coach \(P\) relied on Nate Trout to tack on a point after every touchdown. The kicker struggled last year and will graduate in May.

The door is left open for last
year's punter, Mike Shafer. The ophomore - who looks as old as most likely inherit Trout's old job Recruited as a kicker from Recruited as a kicker from Riverview (Fla.) High School, Shafer may both punt and placeick. Much depends on the show ngs of Colin Barber, an SU ignee from Catholic (Ky.) High

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The coaching staff is also taking time to look at walk-on Ben Kozik and junior Peter Ferris, who has been booming kickoffs into the end zone.

Another problem that plagued the special teams last year was long snapping.
Departed tight end Mike Bennet handled those duties, but he not only launched snaps over Shafer's outstretched hands, but also through the uprights.

Junior Mark Holtzman is in position to claim that job. He has been consistent in practice.

Although Malik Campbel and Dee Brown fielded punts though the first six practices, Pasqualoni said that Pat Woodcock would return to his position as kick returner.

\section*{Other stories}

The depth chart lists Troy Nunes as the top QB with Madei Williams in the No. 2 hole. It makes no reference to either R.J. Anderson or Chad Elliott. Although just a sophomore, Clifton Smith is filling the possible first-round pick Keith Bulluck's old middle linebacker slot as the leader of the defensive unit. ... Malik Campbell may be the Orangeman's version of the versatile Pittsburgh Steelers QB Kordell "Slash" Stewart. In addicion to being one of SU's top returning receivers, he also has been fielding punts and holding for placekicks.
Quote of the week
DeLeone on Elliott: "The poor kid has been here six practices. Weve installed 90 percent of our offense, so right now his head is spinning."



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by Jaci Price


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Pietramala praised Sollos through out the season, calling him a major key to Cornell's winning ways.

But the third-year coach knows it will take more than a sophomore standut in the center circle to beat big torother Syracuse.
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In public, wearing our cleverly crafted human masks, we' appear somewhat normal.


Yet when the masks come off, we are revealed for the race of mutant weasles that we truly are.


\section*{NOTES}

Women's Lacrosse No. 15 Syracuse 8 No. 13 George Mason 7

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14. Yale
15. Syracuse
16. Penn St.
17. Cornelf
18. Temple
19. William \& Mary
20. Johns Hopkins

\section*{WNBA calls for Eento}

Syracuse assistant women's basketball coach Michelle Bento was invited to the WNBA's Pre-Draft camp this weekend in Chicago.

She will join 74 other veterans, international players and college seniors at the camp. The 16 WINBA teams will select a total of 54 players at the April 25 craft. Bento has spent two years at SU. working with the Orangewomen's perimeter players. A 1992 graduate of Fresno State, Bento helped take the Bulldogs to the NIT in 1990.

In Bento's two years at Syracuse, the Orangewomen are 20-35.

More prizes for Powell Ryan Powell earned his second inside Lacrosse Player of the Week award after a four-goal, fourassist performance led Syracuse to a \(16-9\) comeback victory aganst Loyola on Friday.

Powell nopped past Hartiord's Tracey Kelusky into the lead for points per game in Division I lacrosse with 6.57 per contest.

The senior leads the Orangemen in goals (24) and assists (22). Powell is also eighth in all-time points for the Orangemen with 237.

\section*{sports trivia}
Q. Which mulfeted Italian soccer hero missed a penalty kick that lost the 1994 World Cup?
yesterday"s trivia:
Q. When was the tast time the SU men's lacrosse team began the season 7-0?
A. The undefeated 1990 team tacked on six wins to its 7-O stert.
[sports] Dave Curtis, editor The Daily Orange April 11, 200016 Syracuse battles Big Red


Stuart Smith helps a Syracuse midfleld that gones thinee lines deep. Ho has contributed three epoals this season and should see somo playing time today as SL travels to lthaca to face No. 9 Comell at \(4: 30\) p.m.

\section*{BY DAVE CURTIS} Sports Editor

Anyone with an older, stronger brother can relate to the Cornell lacrosse program.

Each spring, any Big Red success gets lost in ano Four.

Even run to the Final Foors to the top of the Ivy league standings and contends for an NCAA Tournament berth, its accomplishments pale next to those of its neighbor 55 miles to the north.

But once each year, the feud between the major members of Central New York's lacrosse brethren boils over, as SU and Cornell tussle in a battle over bragging rights.

The Orangemen won the last 12 backyard brawls but face the No. 9 Big Red, Cornel's best squad in half a decade, at 4:30 p.m. today at Schoellkopf Field in Ithaca.
"They're gunning for you," goalie Rob Mulligan said. "It would be great for their program if they could knock off someone in the upper echelon. They can jump from ninth to No. 3 or 4 if they knock us off."

Cornell last upended the
See CORNELL page 15

\section*{Ex-Penn St. coach visits SU workouts}

Head football coach Paul Pasqualoni welpomed high school ooaches from all over New York state to visit the Syracuse practioes over the weekend.

The crowd of 725 coaches appeared to outnumber Carrier Dome's attendance durEric ing the thind quarter o Nathan spring football Beyond the ubiquinotebook tous Beyond the ubiquiFriday marked the ferm's first day in cean for pads. As has been tradition brish broke out durint fulils.
This spring's edition of fisticuffs goes to defensive tackle Rickie Simpkins and offensive linerman Shane LaVigne.

The two linemen were participating in a simple beat-your-man-to-the-blocking-durnmy-quarterback drill, where Simpkins ended on the ground. He pounced to his feet and charged the sophomore guard.

The other linemen quickly jumped in to stop the raging bulls, and drills continued without merdent.

Ricicie is a very big part of our defense, as he has been for four years" defensive coordinator Chris Rippon said. "Fe brings an intensity to the defense and is a very gmart player."

\section*{Coach pgets a visit}

Recently retired Penn State defensive coordinator Jerry Sandusky made an appearance at Coyne Field on Friday afternoon.

During his time away from foothall, the egendary conch plans to run football camps for young kids. He's also writing books far kids, but said that wherever retirement from Joe Patermo's program takes him, he will work with children.

Sandusky was at SU to speak to the high school cosaches but found time to make some


SU defensthe back Div. Fila Photo by TOM NYCZ SU defonshe back wille Fond ahned in niciv, if and dime pacicages in 1999 . Esity depth charts show Ford as the potential starting tromg safiety-
comments to reporters.
On the old SU-PSU battles: "Tt's sad that the rivalry had to end. It was a great tradition. Since then, timess have changed with Penn St, joining the Bif Ten and Syracuse the Big East. They're moving in different direetions.

\section*{Orangewomen blow past Hall \\ BY'JEFF PASSAN}

\section*{Asst. Sports Editor}

A buzz word floats off the lipe of the Syracuse tennis players, one that sigmities a season of sur prising success and beaming optimism.

Malibu, they say. Malibu.
"That's the word," head coach Mac Gifford said. "That's the war temis \({ }^{c}\) Malibu, the California city go which the NCAA Tournament takes place this year.

After Sunday's 8-1 demolition of Seton
Hall, the trip becomes more and more possible.
SU systematically picked apart the Pirates,
See TENNIS page 11

\section*{Hicks dominates in North Carolina}

\section*{EY JOSH LUKIN}

Staff Writer
Once again, Cheree Hicks proved that on the track she is in a field of her own.

At last weekend's Duke Invitational, the Syracuse star finished first in the shot put to claim her second title in as many meets this spring. Her dis tance of \(53^{\prime} 2.75^{\prime \prime}\) was almost five feet further than her closest competitor's, as she out-shot somate of the top throwers in the country.

"I still did not feel that I per

The Daily Orange SU's student newspaper
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Cornell drops No. 1 Orangemen 13-12 in Ithaca.
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Student journalists grapple with credibility issues.
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\section*{Election 2000}

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Nader urges civility
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Green Party presidential candidate and consumer advocate Groen Party presidential candidate and consumer a avocate
Ralph Nader speaks Tues day aftemoon in Hendricks Chapel.

Consumer advocate criticizes corporate, party politics

\section*{BY CAROLINE CHEN}

Staff Writer
Games at the Carrier Dome and outlawed Cola-Cola products are part of student life at Syracuse University.

But these are signs of corporate influence infiltrating universities, consumer advocate and Green Party presidential candidate Ralph Nader said.

Nader lashed out at corporate power and encouraged citizen activism during his speech to more than 600 people Tuesday afternoon in Hendricks Chapel.

Universities should be independent centers of learning, but instead have become subsidiaries of corporations. Nader said.
"All the barriers betwe
are breaking down," he said
Universities are also failing to teach students citizen skills, ways to gain political leverage using public policy, Nader said. They are wary of doing this because it would lead inquisitive students to challenge authority and the status quo, he said.

Nader said he never studied "corporate crime" in school not even during law school at Harvard University - and only remembered learning about the three branches of government. The rest of it was so dull it was like eating a ton of saw dust without butter," he added.

Students expect to go to college to receive job training but do not have the opportunity to develop citizen skills, Nader said.

Citizen skills are necessary to make democracy work and unteract the booming corporate commercial culture, he said. The New York State Public Interest Research Group teaches citizen skills, like how to file a Freedom of Information Act, Nader said.

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\section*{- Greek Affairs}

A O Pi chapter closes after hazing charges
BY KATE STEVENSON
Asst. News Editor
Alpha Omicron \(P\) i sorority closed its campus doors last week after its national office found evidence of hazing within the house.

The national decision took effect Friday, said Chuck Merrihew, associate vice president for Syracuse University Student Affairs.

The organization is no longer a recognized sorority on campus, Merrihew said, and if member have any future violations, those invoived will b punished as individuals instead of as a chapter.

They also can't convey the impression that they are still a group." Merrihew added. "Theyre not supposed to wear letters or sign up for intra mural basketball."

The national's decision comes in response to a Feb. 27 report of hazing and alcohol violations.

Six new members, or pledges, of A O Pi were found intoxicated at Flint Residence Hall on that date. Two of the girls were intoxicated to the point tal, 736 Irving Ave. They spent the night there tal, 736 Irving Av

Sorority representatives could not be reached for comment and the SU Office of Greek Life refused to comment.

National representatives conducted a "mermber
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ospecial Report
Orangemen continue fight to stay on campus

Staff Writer
The commencement of the 2000 2001 winter sports season will mark the end of a storied piece of Syracuse University sports history.

The wrestling team will be on the mat for its 79th and final year when the season begins early next November.

On Jan. 21, 1997, Crouthamel dropped Orance men wrestling and gymnastics citing budgetary constraints. He added that the decision was made about a year prior to the announcement.

But former wrestling coach Ed

Carlin and other sources close to the team said the announcement came a few months after Crouthamel and SU Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw said that no men's sports would be dropped in the wake of Title droppe
D.

Crouthamel and Shaw denied these allegations.

Title IX is a piece of federal legislation, passed in 1972, mandating that university
funding for men's and women's sports must reflect e gender ratio of a school's student body.
ed the wresting pragram a four-yea
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Due to 7ito IX regulations and budgetary constraints, SU Due to 7to IX regulations and budgetary cons
wresting will begn its final year in November.

\section*{U.S. official encourages corporate responsibility policy}

College students - including those at Syracuse University - protesting alleged sweatshop conditions in factories where university clothing is made deserve high praise, said Bennett Freeman, a U.S. deputy assistant secretary of ate.

Freeman, deputy assistant secretary of statefor democracy, human rights and labor, said students as well as activist non-governmental organizations throughout the world are helping to hold

\section*{corporat} havior.

Demonstrations, such as the upcoming protests against the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank in Washington, D.C., are becoming critical to raising public consciousness about issues surrounding corporations as they expand around the globe, he added.

Globalization is on all our minds," he said. "Globalization and the backlash against it that we're going to see acted out in the streets over the next four or
five days, are here to stay, Ive days, are here to stay."

About 60 people attended Freeman's
lecture on globalization and corporate
responsibility Tuesday afternoon in Eg-
gers Hall. gers Hall.

Non-governmental organizations, including both activist groups and corporations, must work together with government officials to ensure that globalization is a process filed with benerits and not problems such as human rights Thens, Freeman said.
The road to those benefits, however, is long and all the parties involved will
probably make many mistakes along the

\section*{Banks denies allegations of narcotic use}

\section*{Staff Reports}

Former Syracuse University football player Vernon Banks denied allegations Tuesday that he used a narcotic drug last week when he became violent at Harry's Bar, 700 S . Crouse Ave.
"I did not take a narcotic," Banks said from his Rochester home. "Ive had emozional out-
bursts in the past and doctors bursts in the past and doctors


Banks have thought them to be the result of
seizures or nerseizures or ner:
vous break. vous break
downs."
Banks said Banks said doctors have
never formally never formally
diagnosed him diagnosed him
as having a medical condition that would cause seizures.
He said he arrived at Harry's at around 6 p.m. Friday with a group of former \(S U\) football players, including ex-quarterback Donovan McNabb.

MeNabb is now a quarterback for the Philadelphia Eagles.

Around 9 p.m., Banks, a former SU linebacker, began drink-

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[briefs] \\ Compiled from Los Angeles Imes, Washington Post news service
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\section*{tidbits}

Anti-semitic violence down, report shows Anti-Semitic violence. while at its lowest teve nationally since 1989, increased last year in Califomia and New York according to an ann
report by the AntiDefamation League. While overall num bers were down in 1999 ADL Nationa! Director Abraham Foxman said Tuescay that those fig ures were mitigated by several horific incidents: the firebombing of three Sacramento, Calif., synagogues, a shooting spree at a Jewish community center in suburban Los Angeles and the Chicago stooting of Orthodox Jews walking vices.
According to the report, there were 1,547 reports of anti-Semitic and hatred in 1999 down from 1,611 acts a year eartier, a 4 percent decline.
U.S. Customs neports on effective policies The U.S. Customs ressional stung by a cor ing African-american women returning from overseas trips were disproportionately singled out for strip searches at airports. said yesterday that policy changes purt in place last year are tak ing hold.
Customs
Commissioner Raymond W. Kelly released new statistical data showing improved their targeting of intemational travelers suspected of smugtying cocaine and heroin in their clothes and in thei bodies.

Customs officials said the number of intrut sive searches has sharply declined but that drug seizure rates are more or less similar among African Americans, Hispanics
and whites and whites.
Researchers support vitarnins from food Many people take idant vitamins \(C\) and \(E\) seek ling to improve their health, but governmen researchers say there isn't enough proot to support using such large amounts, and that they may even be hamfiul. Too few studies have tested the effects of dietary antioxidants in people, and some of the testing that has been done has produced unclear results, Institute of Medicine researchers Maid in a report release Monday.

\title{
Maryland signs new gun law \\ will lead America in ending the
}

ANNAPOLIS, Md. - With President Bill Clinton at his side, Gov. Parris N. Glendening today aigned a law making Maryland the first state in the nation to require that new
handguns be sold with built-in handguns be sold with built-in locks.
it was the first time the president has attended a bill signing in a state capital and he
used the occasion to urge Congress to pass pending federal gun control legislation. Maryland's lead," Clinton said during the hour-Iong ceremony
in Annapolis. "Every single day Congress waits, we lose 12 children."

The Maryland law mandates that, beginning in 2003, all new handguns be sold with built-in locks. Until then, it requires new handguns be also includes new mandatory senincludes new mandatory senballistic "finger-printing" of shell casings from new guns and requires those wishing to purchase a handgun to undergo two hours of anfety training.
"Starting today, Maryland
ragedy of handgun violence," aid Glendening (D). He said Maryland s experience showed that could be defeated and pretion could be defeated and prethis will take place in state houses throughout the country."

The federal legislation would require guns be sold with child-proof locks, ban the importation of large capacity ammunition magazines and close the loophole that now allows unregulated sale of handguns at gun shows.

\section*{national news}

\section*{Protest fears cancel forum}
(U-WIRE) WASHINGTON, D.C.- American University administrators canceled Wednesday night's planned me-
dia forum on the World dia forum on the World Bank/International Monetary
Fund out of concerns for safety, Fund out of concerns for safety,
cost and bias after IMF representation on the panel withdrew.

The panel was expected to draw a crowd of at least 3,000 to Bender Arena only days before the April 16-17 meetings of the World Bank/IMF expected to draw up to 20,000 protestors to the Washington, D.C. area. David Taylor, chief of stain jamin Ladiner, said several factors entered into the decision to cancel the event.

We had information from both on and off campus that a staging ground for some kind a staging ground for some

The Metropolitan Police Department, already concerned with being stretched during the protests to come, was un able to provide the assistance usually necessary for a large scale event like the panel, Tay lor said.

\section*{China, U.S. to resume talks}

BEIJING - China said today it was ready to resume talks with the United States on nu clear nonproliferation, ending a reeze imposed after the U.S planes bombed the Chinese

The announcement that talks can resume came despite Beijing's expression of strong dissatisfaction with CLA disciplinary actions against seven employees involved in targeting the embassy and the U.S. conclusion that the attack was an accident caused by outdated data and staff rror. China suspended talks over nonproliferation and human

\section*{National Zoo to get new pandas \\ WASHINGTON, D.C. -} Wednesday morning announced Wednesday morning announced details of their agreement with the Chinese government for a
10 -year loan of a male and female giant panda, a deal that will cost \(\$ 10\) million and was nailed down with the help of several influential political figures.

Smithsonian Secretary
awrence M. Small told a news Lawrence M. Small told a news conference that zoo and Chinese officials will hold their next meeting this summer to negotiate inal arrangements for getting the pandas. He would not but others have gaid it could be, a year or more before US and a year or more before U.S. and and the zoo panda quarters is renovated.

The pandas will be of "prereproductive age, meaning unwould belong to China, and the zoo would be required to pay an additional fee - yet to be determined - to exhibit them.

Zoo administrators signed a letter of intent with Chinese officials last Friday after nine months of serious negotiations.

\section*{world news}
rights after the May 7 bombing which killed three Chinese citizons, injured more than 20 others and sharply undermined SinoU.S. relations. The willingness to restart arms control talks is seen as a sign that Beijing wants to restore bilateral relations despite its continuing demand for further investigation and explantion of the bombing.

\section*{Holocaust denier loses libel case}

LONDON \(\longrightarrow\) Britain's High Court called Hitler biographer David Irving "anti-Semitic and racist" in a scathing ruling Tuesday that rejected the libel charges he had brought over claims he is a Holocaust de-

\section*{School security given priority}

WASHINGTON, D.C. The Montgomery County School Board voted this morning to take a step that may result in putting armed police officers in each of the 23 high schools and more and more boards across more and more boards across ast year's spate of school shoot-
The board voted to create a task force to study whether Montgomery Gounty Public Schools could use school cops, or Student Resource Officers and if so, how. Although the vote to create a task force was unanimous, the board, like the community is clearly divided, concerned that having police of in more ine school could result in more students with arrest that the schools are in declina

Appearing before the board, Montgomery County Police Chief Charles A. Moose, who requested the SRO program and pushed County Executive Doug Duncan to put \(\$ 2\) million into the county budget for it, said having police officers in schools is an extension of community policing.

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Irving had sued U.S. proessor Deborah Lipstadt and her British publisher, Penguin (omeore portraying him as to suit his widely dismistory views on Adolf Hitler and the Holocaust - including the as sertion that there were no gas chambers at Auschwitz.

The British historian claimed that Lipstadt's book Denying the Holocaust: The Growing Assault on Truth and Memory" distorted the truth and damaged his reputation.

High Court Judge Charles Gray said Irving not only has denied the Holocaust but is "a right-wing, pro-Nazi polemi cist" who mixes with neo-fas
cists.

\section*{campus calendar}

\section*{TODAY}

W Poet Mary Karr speaks at 5:45 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium.
- John Winslow of the Syracuse FBI chapter speaks at 5 p.m. in the Hall of Languages, Room 500. He will discuss how to work at the FBI, qualifications for candidacy with the bureau and his personal experiences.
- Lizza Bogado, an actress and recording artist from Paraguayan folk songs and discusses recent political and social changes in her country from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium. The performance will be in Spanish. Call Catherine Nock 445-9661 for more information.

ESU hosts a Spring Community Forum from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Women's Building, 820 Comstock Ave. During the forum, students can meet with university officials and discuss such programs as the University Community Partnership and the Neighborhood Patrol initiative.
hosta Seneca Lake Wine Trail hosts a wine and Cheese WeekBorders Books and Music, 9777 Carousel Center Drive. It is a sample of the Spring Wine and Cheese Weekend at the Seneca Lake Wine Trail on April 29 and April 30.

WThe Global Milestone Project presents "Bearing Witness to Health Issues and Lives Inter. rupted by Crises" from 2 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. in the Hall of Languages, Room 500. Those attending will be able to listen to stories of the AIDS epideraic, especially in Africa, and international perspectives on globalization.
- The greek community hosts a Skit and Banner Competition at 7 p.m. in Grant Auditorium.

\section*{THURSDAY}

The R.A.P.E. Center hosts a relationship abuse awareness
concert at 8:30 p.m. in Perc Place.

\section*{Correction}

The April 11 issue of The Daily Orange identified Jen Newman as a newly elected

\section*{WRESTLING}

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reprieve to raise \(\$ 2\) million needed to
But as the deadline approaches, members of Keep Syracuse Wrestling - a group of wrestling tumn trying to raise money for they have raised less than 10 percent.
\({ }^{-T}\) Title DX played a role in this sense: we added women's sports. but there was no added revenue," sports, football and men's basketspall, bringing in money."

Since 1996, three new women's ports burst onto SUS sports scene. 1999 with a \(12.5-2\) record, including Top 25 ranking. The women's lacrosse team boasts one of the top young programs in the country and have alsoproved to be an elite team. The women's sorball team hrew out its first pitch Feb. 18.

To accommodate these new pord in are following a de veloping national trend.

Since 1972, when SU's base ball team was eliminated to accommodate Tive D, 280 sehools nation wad have dropped their wresthing ng, according to USA Wrestling's Web site www thernat.com.

You have to go back to the elimination of wrestling three years ago." Shaw said. "It was for finan cial reasons. They (alumni) wanted as to keep it at a less expensive lev el for three years

The decision was not an casy one. Asscciate Director of Athletics Dr. Janet kittell said. She said the decision was a product of a thorough analysis of budgetary constraints. No committees

Kitcell defends this practice be cause of her prior experience at Caiifornia State University at Chico wresting. Commitiees werc not used in that decision making process.

We got input from around the world," she sa
aren't efficient."

As SU dropped the axe on the wrestling program. it ended a tradition that stretches more than three quarters of a century, Started in All-Americans, seven Olympians. All-Americans, seven Olympians. 18 record ( \(58 \%\) ) and an active alum ni association.

\section*{The team}

Lone senior Shawn Thomas has the distinction of being SU's been through three head coaches and watched the wrestling propram die before his eycs.

Thomas was the one bright spot on a \(2-10\) team. He had a 25-11 record with 22 wins via pin.
"We have no chance as a team," Thomas said toward the end of the fis sport - ir there was no individual aspect of it, I couldn't continue. It'd just kill me.

Scott Miller, SU wrestling head coach, said it is diticult to sell the program to recruits. Without scholwrestling talent to schools that, can afford to pay the athlete's way through school.

He found other ways to lure recruits, such as selling SU for its education. Miller said he looks for academic scholarship candidates. Although wrestlers coming to SU understand the program's predica-
ment, some are also attracted by ment, some are also attracted by
the prospect of wrestling in Division

I for even one year.
Without scholarships, there is no chance for us landing a blue find a diamand in the someone who comes with some baggage."

Sophomore C.J. MacNaught Sop.
I wanted to go to a Division program and a place where I could get a lot of experience. At Syracuse omes to warst, fid be (an academic enior, and finish out here, and hen go somewhere else to finish wrestiling."

Upon Crouthamel's announce ment, many of the top wrestlers ransferred. Bobby Cook and Bobby lansen bolted for University of Ten nessee at Chattanooga. West Vir inia University was the recipien ISU 141-pounder Bob Patnesky.

Yanni Diamond enrolled a Edinboro Unversity in Pennsylva dia to join his brother, Dean. Yann Diarnond has a 46-36 career record including \(34-20\) since his freshman campaign at SU.
"I was disappointed," Yanni Diamond said. *Syracuse is a great school. the actidemies and athletics are rreat. It's a great place to com pete and reach goals.

Injuries and a lack of depth have left the team with 10 spots to fill and rarely that many able bodies. Two of their top wrestlers from a ear ago were injured, with Mac-
Naught suffering a shoulder injury Naught suffering a shoulder injury ind Grinatin

As others battle to save this program, Miller tries to focus on winning dual matches instead of aising money

Before Miller's era, former Cor nell University wrestling assistant Brian Smith spent one year at the helm.

Both coaches said they reveled n the chance to run a Division
program and land a head coaching

Smith thought SU wrestling had a chance to be saved. If the ad ministration temporarily brough there would be a fightine chance to there would be a fighting chance to

His successor as head coach agreed.
wanted to be part of the so lution," Aliller said. "I believe it is Worth saving. It's easy to say,

1 felt it was about time that give something back to wrestling. I wave the program.

Some peaple, however, believe hat Srith made the four-year com mitment and then bailed on the program.

Smith disagreed, noting that he rejected a position at Cleveland State before heading to the Univer sity of Missouri.
tate tarned down the Cleveland vould 0 hoping that Missour n't. I figure I'd stay at Syracuse
"I never applied for the job; hey came to me

During his first year at Mis souri, the athletic department in creased the wrestling budge \(\$ 60,000\) and Smith said it will raise again this year.

It is a great school with a good team in the best conference and the NCAA Tournament (was) here," he added. It's a great job.

Although Smith spent only one year on the Hill, he said he did his part to save wrestling.

During his tenure as coach Smith found a box of about 1,000 pledge sheets under his desk on day. He said he made them int later organized fund-raisers in New

\section*{Special Report}

Wrestling alumni group fails to meet fund-raising goal

\section*{BY ERIC NATHAN}

In April of 1997 - about three months after Syracuse Di rector of Athletics Jake Crouthamel's announcement to
irop the wrestling program - Give irop the wrestling program - Ave lished Keep Syracuse Wrestling nc to continue the tradition.

Led by Preaident Sonny Greenhalgh, Keep Syracuse Wresting pleaded for time to raise nough money so the program enough money so the program
would not fold under Title DX rewould not

Nobody doubts the new opportunities for women, many of as have young daughters, is a good hing, but at the expense of ment sports? asked Pat Greene, one of the eight Keep Syracuse Wrestling ward members. Everyone wants but at what cost?

The athletic department ranted the team a four-year aise \(\$ 2\) million.

The fateful date is June 30 ,
New York City's branch for Keep Syracuse Wrestling has so far rais
\(\$ 60,000\).

Syracuse's branch, run by the Development Department, SU's fund-raising department, raised an 1999, Erecutive Dirsctor of Devel prsent for Athletics Paul Norcross aid.

Since Crouthamel Iaid down the \(\$ 2\) million ultimatum, Green-
halgh gaid he haa done what he and to raise money.

He suid he has contacted all SU wrestling letterwinners - ac live or former participants in a var sity sport - by sending out more than 200 letters. But Greenhalyh, who also spensored unsuccessfu. benefits in New York City, estimated that only 40 percent re sponded.

Greenhalgh said he also strugeled to contact non-wrestling lumni, an overlooked mazke when soliciting money.

Marilyn Tennity, a 1942 SU raduate, and her husband donat \(\$ 4\) milion toward the unversiy's new ice skating rink, scheduled open

Were spending \$4 million on a ruew ice skating rink" head Wrestling coach Scott Miller said the bame thing for wrestling, and hat is what's sad \({ }^{*}\)

While most wrestling alumni support Greenhalgh, there are

Msio Mercado, a 1999 gradate, said Greenhalgh is a grea anything for the sport.

York City.
Smith said he did this while coaching and handling the \(\$ 100,000\) budget without the help of assis tants.

\section*{The next step}

Kittell offers a zeason for SUS
Title IX problems.
If the administrators who preceded Jake (Crouthamel) and myself would have expanded the prograrns according to Title LX, she said, we we're in now.

Congress looked at Tithe IX back asswaris. They should inave

But Mercado added that once Keep Syracuse Wrestling fails to meet its \(\$ 2\) minion goal, the members will start pointing fingers at each other. He said he questions Greenhalgh's direction and Ieader ship of Keep Syracuse Wrestling.

They are trying to raise where there is no money," Mercado said. They try to centralize it in Syracuse but more people live in the Tri-State area.

They are selfish and wanted to rupport for the program."

In his defense, Greenhalgh said that his family responsitilities and full-time job occupy most of his time.

With three months left, the program has about \(\$ 100,000\) in the bank - \(\$ 1.9\) million is still

\section*{The battle}

Greane, a 1977 SU graduate, blames the university for not be ing able to contact non-wrestling dozors. Upan Crouthamel's decla ration to drop the program, the ptic department's help im mone department's help in raising said.

Keep Syracuse Wresting asked the department for a list of people who had with the the wresting program within the las Varsity Club, which is an organi vation of SU, whiman who are let terwinners, and a list of large donors to the athletic program, he addied.
-They said, 'Whatever you need, but it was never backed up," Greene said. They saidit would be pirating from other sports that are able.

Greenhalgh cites a mutual ment gane awry.
He baid that he and wie uni versity agreed to send a joint letter to alumni informing them of Wrestling's predicament. But he dot dhat the university would in the lefter.

Crouthamel, however, said that Greenhalgh was making the university look bad in the letter in stead of requesting money.

A letter was never sent
I don't even have a list of those names," Greenhalgh said The Development Departmen won't work with me. The Develop ment Department could have contacted alumni as easily

While Crouthamel has stuck to the original \(\$ 2\) million deal Greenhalgh has attacked the proposal

He said the university forced Keep Sy
"If we didn't take this lopsided
with the elementary schools, so i could be socially built to the collegiate level.

Next year, Miller will have a group of sophomores and jumiors buz wid momas graduating, nom a wrestling scholarship
The likely return of Mac Naught and possible return of Man ley could help the cause, but a lack of depth will continue to plague thi The fate of all the key player
mains uncertain. Thanks to football, Mandey - if we returns -or will be the only on next year's squad.

Some remaining players will
agreement, then wresting would have been diropped on the spot," Greenhalgh said. They backed us into a corm

Crouthamel responded with criticisms of his own.

I dont care what he claims," he said. "We weat through this with many people and reached this decision. I don't expect Sonny (Greenhalgh) - as biased ob server - to understand where am coming from."

Greenhalgin said he has spent much of the past three years look ing for alternative solutions to pre
serve the program.

Of the program's curren \(\$ 100,000\) budget, Keep Syracuse Wresting has offered to pay hal of that figure, meaning the athlet ic department would spend \(\$ 50,000\) to keep the program alive
without scholarships, Greenhalgh witho
said.

Crouthamel said he has no knowledge of Greenhalgh's proposal

The option is to fund it, and that's the only option," Crouthamel

\section*{NADER}
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Individuals can invoke the act, which Nader helped pass in the 1970s, to access information from
government files.

The local NYPIRG was formed by students motivated by Nader' specch at SU in 1972. strongest citizen one of the tate," Nader said. "They really have a good record."

Its piece of the SU Sudent Activity Fee - 56 per student-is well

Nader's visit will hopefully
Nalize student activism and affect all campus movements, said Kevir all campus movernents, said Kevir
Cooney, a NYPIRG member and senior television, radio and film and English and textual studies major.
"Everywhere he goes, he in spires people to change things," he The New York Times has not had a feature story about NYPIRG ince the organization was forme in a lot of attention to SUS basketball tearn, Nader said.

The university is not prinari ly the sports machine." Nader said followed by a ripple or applause "It's where students and faculty do a lot of interesting things.
"The grotesque inversion of pri orities is a constant theme in our society," Nader said.

Aside from NYPIRG, Nader also commended historical citizen initiatives, such as the abolition of slavery an
"It's the citizens who have it," Nader snid. "Whenever you see anyone behave in an apathetic way, it's usually because they feel poweriess. ence to proactively form citizenbased media.

The airways belong to the pub lic, but the media pays nothing for broadcasting lieense fees, he said.

As landlords, the people should develop their own channels. Nader said. "You can start by contacting
Ted Tumer," Nader said, who added Ted umer, Nader said, who added for new ways of efficient communication.

The media and other corporate powers have taken over political functions, he said. The government subsidizes the "greasy coffers" of corenougt money to curb does not have enough money to curb pollution, create modern public transport systems or make higher education
more affordable to :ill students, Nadmore affo

The government should reallocate money by stopping corporate subsidies and decreasing military spending. Nader said

The U.S. governmunt spent \$33 billion building Osprey helicopters at a cost of \(\$ 80\) million each, he said. But this \(\$ 33\) billion would have been enough to give free college tuEspecially with the curr oming economy, the government bouming econony, the government
has no excuses to not nake college free for students, Nader said.

Nader challenged the audi to take up his call for activism. 65?" Nader asked the audience \({ }^{\text {Gin }}\) You have to ask yourself what you want to contribute as a citizen."


Members of the Student Coalition On Organized Labor hang a banner encouraging \(S U\) to change the monitoring organization it uses for its apparel factories during Ralph Nader's speech Tuesday aftemoon.

Party politics
Nader declared his candidacy for U.S. presiderit on Feb. 21 because Democrats and Republicans - or "Tweedle-dee" and "Tweedle-dum"-are nearly identical parties, he said.

Historically, third parties have had an important impact on politics, Nader said. But Democrats and Republicans are desperately trying to exclude Reform and Green Party candidates from the debates, he added.

Republican strategist Mary Matalin and Democratic strategist James Carville avoided the issue of corporate subsidies during their recent joint-appearance at the Carrier
Dome, Nader said. Dome, Nader said.
"It's going to be a really dull Tweedle-dee and Tweedte-dum debate unless third way parties are Because presidentina candi-

Because presidential candidates vice President A Gore and Texas Gov. George W. Bush enjoy the advantage of being able to predict each other's positions, they do not want to permit Reform and Green party candida
debates, Nader said.
Nader also denounced the role of corporations in the political electoral process.
We rely on a beer company to fund a presidential debate," Nader

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said. The only thing left is for Gore and Bush to wear Anheuser-Busch hats."

Nader's got it pretty much down," said Marika Wissink, a sehior music major and a Student Coalition On Organized Labor member. "He does good work"

During the question and answer session, Wissink invited Nader to stop by the group's camp-out on the Quad.

SCOOL members are camping out until Friday on the Quad to bring attention to sweatshops and to show their solidarity with students at other univarsities who are fighting for the same

Upon exiting Hendricks Chapel, Nader stopped by the SCOOL camp-out and spoke to students, said Pat OLeary, a sophomore incernational relations major
"He just said do
" O'Leary said. "He just rein forced my beliefs.". He just reinBut even though she knew about the event, freshman chemshe decided to spend the time doing her homework instead.

Williams was in Hendricks before the speech began.
"I think a lot of us are more concerned about our work," into really active SU students." Study on Alcohol Perception and be paid \(\$ 5\) per hour plus \(\$ 10\) for please call: 443-3284.

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\section*{Nader outlines civic education, stresses need for student activism}

BY NICHOLAS STEFFENS Staff Witer

While Ralph Nader is most known for his spirited attacks against corporations and the U.S. wo-party political system, civic Tuesday afternoon speech.

A priority of universities should be to help foster civic skills, so students in the social sciences and humanities can use them during their time at college and after they graduate, said Nader, a consumer advocate and Green Party nominee for the 2000 presidential election.
\({ }^{\text {"Do you look at yourself as }}\) having a significant impact on so--iety while you are a student and after you graciuste? Nader asked yourself how you ane gring to conyourself how you are

Unfortanately, most univerity curricula does not include courses that teach siolls hat can Nader said.

On the Syracuse University campus, joining the New York Publicinterest Researci Group tive student-citizen group in the state - can fill this void, he said.

Nader inspired students to begin NYPIRG at the university after a 1972 speech on the SU campus.

They really have a very good cecord here," he said of the university chapter. The students at Syracuse ought to be proud.

While NYPIRG does teach sudents fundamental civic action slrills, this does not excuse universities from teaching students bout how to further causes they believe in, he said.

Sturdents at colleges now ex pect vocational training and no much else out of the collespiate aca demic experience, Nader said.

The university, which should be the independent center for critical thinking, has increas ingly become a subsidiary or big usiness," he gaid.

Studenits who study chem istry and biology have the oppor tumity to test'and use the slcills that they hive learned in the classrocom, but students stadying cial sciences do not, Nader said.

Social science stindents hould learn; for example, host to ise the Freedom of Information Act toretrieve useful dataifor causes in which they believe, Nad ersaint
"Trformation is the currency f democracy," he sid. "Why don't educators teach these citien sialls?

Faculty and students who at rended the speech shared Nader's ient toward the nole of education and evic action.

One way that univeraities can help the growth of student ac tivism would be to allocate more money toward progressive stu dent groups, said Kelly Nagy, president of the Student
"I just feel that ther
f civic-mindel that there's a lack campus," shis said "I Weople on this tirely blame this univergity for though?

If those groups received morg
funding, they would get theirmie sage to more people and would in:
crease their awarenesc about im portant ismues, she said.

Cutting off NYPIRG funding would be a bad ormen for campus activism, said NYPIRG member College of Arts and Sciences.

Students will vote in a refer endum beginning April 25 re-
garding the continuation of garding the continuation of NYPIRC funding fr

Nader said he believes the attempt to prevent NYPIRG fund ing will be stopped in the impend ing referendum.
The students will support NYPIRG overwhelmingly again," he said.

Groups like NYPIRG have led to an increase in on-campus nctivism, said Graduate Student Organization President Eric Hunn, a third-year law and pub lic administration stadent.

GSO was the chief sponsor of the event.
"It seems like the campus has a noticeable change in that it's becoms more activist and in

Profesar William Coplin Proressor Willam Coplin right path with regard to teach ing and integrating real-bife skills into the curriculum. With this process eatablished, student could further causes they believe in while at school and after grad uation, he said.

There is a large movemen toward involving community ser vice in classes," said Coplin chairman of the policy sturdies program. "It's still ipadequate though
catio sutuation regarding civic education has dramatically im proved from 10 years ago when he was the only professor in The College of Arta and Sciences pushing for the teaching of civic skills in the clasaroom, he said.

The College of Arts and Sci ences is currently investigating ways to get etudents involved in the comamunity, Coplin said. One possibility would be mandatory community service, an idea he supports.
ata ates from this uiniverasity ghould have to workt to improve the commainity or the unipersity in some way, \({ }^{*}\) he said.

A problematill exists because most professors are reluctant to integrate servico learning into their courses, he sxid. This is no the tuiversity's or the professors fault because tizis is what they have always been told, Coplin said.

Cusrent social movements at the univergity which have lately, centered arownd the uni vensity's position on rweatshop le bor, Would be improved if the stu dent"s wark was eupervised by a profeseor, Coplin said.

Frankly, because the stu cents who are actavists do it out side the classroom, it is not as professional; he said. "The should be learning these things in the classroom"

One of the soals of the current university leadership is to create a geamaless web of laarning ctuded in this, Coplin said. ctuded in trig, Coplin saich, this ther'xe dend caticonal podeforitometre the


\section*{Staff Reports}

A local professor will stand trial May 24 for having allegedly tried to steal 22 spruce trees from a private property, according to Town of Manlius Police Department officials.

Christopher A. Nowak, an associate professor at the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry, was charged April 2 with attempted larceny of the trees from the driveway of East Syracuse resident Pat Schaefer, Manlius officer Joe Treglia said.

After being confronted, Nowak explained that he was just going to use the trees, Treglia said.
"It was the stupidest thing," Schaefer said. "You'd think
they'd take a gold statue or some- a right to do this," Schaefer said. thing."

Schaefer said he spruce trees valued at \(\$ 10\) each hind here located behind her mailbox among white pine rees. They were ntentionally planted in a zigzag pattern so the branches would interlock when the trees matured, she added.

She added hat her neighbors witnessed Nowak digging up the trees. When approached, Nowak became "bel- said she stayed up late Saturday ligerent" and acted "like he had night after supervising a birth-

This is like something out of the Twilight Zone that someone's taking trees on a Sunday morning.

\section*{PAT SCHAEFER}

\section*{East Syracuse resident} after finding 22 of her spruce trees uprooted
day party with 18 children for
her 5 -year-old daughter. She awoke the next morning to the her door at g.30 a.me alicer on her door at g.30 a.m. alerting her to the incident, she said

Police seemed to be in disbes were uprooted, but Nowak only tried to leave or four Schaefer said. The roots of the trees were weak. were weakthey wereause they were only planted last fall, in late , she said. know if the know if the trees are going to make it," Sefor said. lief at the nature of the crime, Schaefer said.
"This is like something out of the Twilight Zone that someone's taking trees on a Sunday morning," she said.

Schaefer said she and her neighbors organized and worked to clean up the neighborhood, They were annoyed when they found the trees uprooted, she added.
"It just made us so angry," Schaefer said. "I think he should be stopped from taking things
that don't belong to him. If he
took mine, who else's has he gotten?

Nowak could not be reached for comment.

The university will let the courts handle the case, said Claire Dunn, assistant director of community relations at ESF.

Dunn had no further com. ment.

Nowak is a fine person and professor, said William Bentley, chairman of the forestry department at ESF. He called the case a misunderstanding.
"These things happen," Bentley said. "I think you're chasing a tempest in a teapot."

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\section*{- State Affairs}

Walsh battles county as cleanup deadline nears

BY MAGIN MCKENNA Asst. Lifestyle Editor

Bickering among New York state legislators may force the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to abandon its \(\$ 1\) million study to clean Onondaga Lake-one of the most poluted lakes in nation
State lawmakers lawmakers May 1 to pass legislation that will enable the Army Corps to con-
Walsh ing a project for cleaning the lake before it must relinguish the study to Onondaga county,
said U.S. Rep. Jim Walsh, (RSyracuse), who contracted the Army Corps for the cleanup study in December.

Under the direction of the county legislature, Walsh contacted the Army Corps four months ago to find less expensive alternatives to the lake
cleanup that differed from the county's plan county's plan. to stop political bickering in to stop political bickering," Walsh said Tuesday from his Washington, D.C. office. "The idea was to avoid all this. It's pretty frustrating.
York State Assembly centers York State Assembly centers on a state law that protects organized labor interests. Legis-
lators fear that the Army Corps' study of cleanup alterCorps study of cleanup aiternatives could present threats
fringing on unionized labor rights.

Army Corps officials are also asking the legislature to grant exemptions to the state's bidding laws, said Walsh who oversees an appropriations
sub-committee in the U.S. House of Representatives.
House of Representatives.
The exemptions would althe design and construction work for facilities instead of multiple companies, Walsh added.
Walsh called the Assermbly's labor concerns "unfounded" because the Army Corps already upholds a labor agreement. may understand why they Walsh said. "But if the result Walsh said. But if the result gets you a clean lake and hun-
dreds of jobs, isn't it worth it?"

The Onondaga County Legislature and New York State Senate have shown accleanup plan that differs from the county's proposal, which includes the renovation of the current sewage system, Walsh said.
"We are working hand in hand with the county to try to get a response, said Art Levy, spokesman for New York (R-Syracuse). "We have tried o make possible what the county is trying to do.

New York State Assembly Majority Leader Michael Bragman (D-Syracuse) could not be reached for comment at his Albany office.

About \(\$ 50\) million in fedral funds appropriated by Walsh for the lake cleanup are

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currently sitting into a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency bank account in New York City. Until the county reaches a final resolution on the lake cleanup, the funds remain unavailable.

Because the money has not yet been spent, it will be difficult for Walsh to secure an additional \(\$ 15\) million in federal money needed for the project, he said.
"It's going to be real challenge, now," Walsh said. "People are going to say You already have \(\$ 50\) million dollars in the bank that you haven't spent, and you want more?

Onondaga Lake is contaminated with high levels of mercury from years of dumping by local industry and untreated sewage that flows into the lake sewage that hows into the lake sewage system.

Critics of the county's plan say the Army Corps' intervention is the only method that tion is the only method that
will foster an environmentally will foster an environmentally sleanup.

The cleanup effort will suffer a major setback if the Army Corps is forced to abandon the project, said Dr. Steven Effler, research director for the Upstate Freshwater Institute, an organization that researches water pollution and potential way
nondaga Lake.
"It will be a shame," Effler said. "We will be stuck with the county's existing plan, which doesn't work."

But Michael Cunningham, director of the county's Onondaga Lake Improvement Project, said progress continProject, said progress contin-
ues on the lake cleanup, and ues on the lake cleanup, and
may not need intervention may not needinter
from the Army Corps.
"Our intent is to do the project as cost effectively with as little environmental impact as possible," Cunningham said. We have already saved \(\$ 69\) million from our \(\$ \mathbf{3 6 0}\) million budget."

The county expects most of the major projects for the lake cleanup will be completed by 2007, Cunningham added. "We are moving progressively ahead of schedule," he said.

Onondaga County has promised the EPA and the Council of Atlantic States in a court order that it will complete a bulk of the lake cleanup in seven years, Cunningham said.

With the deadline nearing for state lawmakers to approve the legislation, Walsh said he is confident that a resolution will be reached.
"I want a clean lake," he said. "The Assembly needs to realize the political points are inified and if it doesn't want :o do what we're asking it to lo, it needs to tell us what we hhould do."


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Day Hall resident reports harassing phone call
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Staff Reports
A resident of Day Hall received an "annoying" phone call Thursday, according to a Public Safety report.

The resident did not trace the call and the Office of Residence Life was notified of the incident, the report added.

Public Safety Chief Robert Robinson said harassing phone calls are among the top three crimes committed on college campuses.

It's not unusual," Robinson said. "That's a problem that's going to be here as long as we're going to be here.

He added that in many cass, students receive menacing calls from people they know.

They should be conscious when they suspect it's someone they know," he said. "You control who you talk to. If you don't give callers the opportu-
nity, you won't be bothered."
E A student reported a lost wallet and money on Friday according to a Public Safety re port.

The belongings of the wallet were returned to the student in an envelope, the report said.

Included in the envelope was a note from the thief in. forming the student that he or she was keeping the money and the wallet, the report added.
- A hazardous material was found leaking from a plugged drain Thursday in Bowne Hall, according to a Public Safety report.

The material, later identified as a diluted acid, was leaking onto the floor below, the report said.

SU Environmental Health

Services responded to the scene and university employees were notified not to touch or go near the substance, the report added.
- An unidentified person damaged a glass door Saturday
in Day Hall, according to a in Day Hall, accor
Public Safety report.

Housing officials were notified to repair the door and clean the scattered glass from the floor, the reports said.

Meghann Devine, a resident of the 7 th floor where the event occurred, said she was angry about the damage.
\({ }^{4}\) Im a little concerned that someone is destructing our floor, said Devine, a freshman jor.

Devine said she was asleep when the glass was broken. had happened until I saw the
damage," she said.
The resident advisor on the floor refused to comment.

The case is closed pending further information, the report added.

E There was a motor vehicle accident Sunday involving a car and a Centro bus on South Campus, according to a Public Safety report.

Public Safety and the Syracuse Police Department were called to Goldstein Student Center, the report said.

E A student reported vandalism Monday afternoon to a mural painted on the window of Boland Hall, according to a Public Safety report.

The case is closed pending said.

M student is suspected of
firing an "airgun" Sunday out of a Skyhall apartment winof a Skyball apartment win-
dow, according to a Public Safedow, according to a Public Safe-

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during a health and safety in during a health and safety inspection of the room following "drug related paraphernalia" were confiscated, the report said. The case has been turned or to the Office of Judicial Affairs, the report added.
- An accident between a privately-owned vehicle and a Physical Plant vehicle occurred at the loading dock of the Schine Student Center, according to Public Safety reports. There were no injuries, the report said.

Compiled by Staff Writer Ashleigh Graf

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review," Merrihew said. During this process, they interviewed each person in the sorority to determine whether that person was involved in or had knowledge of the the hazing incident and alcohol violations. he said.

There was evidence supporting the claims of hazing and alcohol violations, so members were placed on either suspended status or alumni status, Merrihew said.

Suspended status means that the woman is no longer a member of that sorority and retains none of the rights or privileges of the organization, he said.

Alumni status means that the woman is still a sorority member but can only participate in AOPi alumni functions - not undergraduate functions, he said.

Some sisters, however. were studying overseas
through the Division of Interthrough the Division of International Programs Abroad and were not in Syracuse during the time the hazing and alcohol violations occurred, Merrihew said. These members will be placed on alumni status as the option to petition the na-

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tional to regain undergraduate membership, he added.

But if they choose to petition, those women must again undergo the six-week new member process, he added. The new member process, formerly called pledging, is the time when new members of a sorority or fraternity are introduced to and educated about greek life. At the end of the period, most are initiated into the chapter.

Currently. A O Pi has the option to "reestablish"themselves on campus. SU officials and the national are working out the details of what exactly the sorority will have to do to regain recognition from th university, Merrihew said.
"That's what we're negotiating right now," he said. "We
have a tentative agreement we're working on.

The reestablishment process is somewhat easier than "recolonization," he added. Sororities who leave campus and then decide to come back can petition the SU Panhellenic Association to \({ }^{*}\) re colonize," Merrihew said.

In some cases, houses are not allowed to recolonize until all members who were part of the chapter at the time of the violation graduate, he said.
"Veryoften when this kind of response occurs, it is a movo on the part of national and the university to change the culture of the organization," Mer rihew said.

The closed status does not, however, mean that all the women will be evicted from
their thouse, he said. The members who are still in good standing with the national will still be allowed to live in the house, he sald.
"It's not a situation where everyone had to move out this weekend," Merrihew sitid.

Residents of the AOPi house will be on a "tenantlandlord" relationship with the university, Merrihew said. lifed security will also be on the premises at all hours each daytoact as a monitor, he added.

In past cases with some other houses, there were potentialhazards regarding the house, Merrihew said. Residents would throw parties and damage property in and around fell house since they no longer
national, he said
But a closed stitus for A O Pi may not last long, both Merrihew and \(S U\) Spokesman Kevin Morrow said.
it will leave room open for dialogue between the university and national so that it might be possible for this chapter to come back and petition as early as the fall," Morrow said.

SU officials have been negotiating the situation with the national for the past threc days, Morrihew said. They hopetoreach a conclusion soon, but there are terminoloEy issues that still need to be worked out in the agreement. he added.
"Were down to dotting the \(i\) 's and erossing the t's semantically."

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way, he added.
Globalization is a phenomenon that can cause a lot of problems," Freeman said. ment want the State Departenon not only as a set of problems, but also a set of opportunities. Globalization has an immense opportunity to improve human rights.

The process of corporate expansion can lead to improved human rights if companies are willing to act as responsible glabal citizens, Freeman said.

Freeman said his bureau of the State Department actively encourages responsible corporate citizenship and works with companies, activist groups
and other branches of governand other branches of government to attain the greatest fits for all parties.
Staff at the bureau recognize, however, that corporations are motivated by profit, to said. Sometimes is not easy Lo encourage them to take an they have plants, he added. they have plants, he added.

Companies see that it's increasingly in their selfinterest
not to walk away from their not to walk away from their critics, butengage with them
actively," Freman said. "We actively, Freeman said. "We
look to our companies to do look to our companies to do
what they can where they can to promote good governments and fair societies.

Corporations should have an interest in acting responsi bly to lend stability to the where they operate. Freeman explained. By working for the public interest and not allowing any human rights violations in their facilities, companies will become valued as pects of the countries where they exist, he added.

Freeman said U.S. companies abroad are subject to frequent protests by citizens and sometimes terrorist attacks.

The U.S. government should remain involved in the process to ensure that the cor porations accurately represent the nation's policies on democ racy and human rights, Free man said.

Government must also remain committed to determining the truth of accusations of human rights violations, he added.
"It's not in the interest of the United States to be associated with any complicity to human rights violations, Free man said. "We're not asking rights crusaders, but we do think there's some common ground."

Some activists, however, maintain that corporations can never act responsibly, said Goodwin Cooke, an international relations professor.

The demonstrators at

bennett freeman, deputy assistant secretary of state for democracy, human rights and labor, speaks Tuesday aftemoon to an audience of about 60 students and faculty. Freemmen discussed U.S. policy on comporate responsibility.

Seattle, including our friend Ralph Nader across the way, were skeptical about corporate responsibility," said Cooke, referring to consumer advocate Ralph Nader's speech Tuesday afternoon in Hendricks Chapel and November's World Trade Organization riots. "President Clinton seemed at least in some way to agree with that.

Freeman said the problem with corporate responsibility is
that it is often left up to the discretion of the company with no oversight. If the process was more open, people would have more faith in corporations' abilities and intentions, he added.

I think many of them would view corporate responsibility differently if it were carried out transparently and with accountability as at least part of the solution," Freeman said.
"It is one of the solutions, not the whole thing."

Unions have a similar problem with the notion of corporate responsibility, Freeman added.

Relationships between management and labor are becoming increasingly tense and important as global expansion quickens, said Aaron Sukert, a graduate student in international relations and law.
"One of the trends associated with globalization has been the erosion of lhe standard employeeremployer rela-
tionship," Sukert said. "It's been a transition from full-time to temporary and part-time labor."
skepticelan said umions are skeplical for the same reason as human rights activists are.
"I think unions have been skeptical of corporate responsibility because the initiatives haven't been clear," he said. "The less vague the initiatives have been, the more receptive the unions have been.

Creating clear policy objectives in corporate responsibility is critical for the interest of corporations, their host nations and activist groups, Freeman said.
"These are not just bread and butter issues, but sometimes life and death issues for these people," he said. "Our companies make a huge impact on these developing countries."


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the Vietnam War. They marched on the Mall demanding equal rights for women and minorities.

Our generation donates Saturday mornings to helping inner-city children unravel the mysteries of the ABCs. We carve turkeys in soup kitchens at Thanksgiving.

We wage a silent crusade, which yields an immeasurable good. But without a fiery, nation wide cause to rally around, our efforts often get lost in a flurry of buzzwords like "apathy" and "activism."

Liberal champion Ralph Nader, a Green Party presidential candidate, spoke Tuesday on the Syracuse University Hill. From the altar of Hendricks Chapel, he commended the recent student activism efforts to raise consciousness about the plight of workers in third-world sweatshops.

But they're not the only ones making a difference in the world around us.

Classes in the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs and SU's writing program require students to complete commu nity service hours for course credit. Students who never thought of lending a helping hand are signing up to make a difference. And long after the semester ends, the spirit of volunteerism calls them to continue.

But passion for service can't truly be taught in the classroom. The desire to serve comes from within, inspired by the smile of a self-confident third grader or a grateful handshake of a bedraggled single mother.

Traditional activist groups, boosting signs and chanting in unison, are the best way to keep eyes on a cause. But it's the behind the scenes work, the quiet, intangible efforts to chip away at community problems, that really pack a punch.

It may not be glamourous and it may not win accolades or bold newspaper headlines, but those efforts must not go unnoticed.

Sometimes it's impossible to attack an issue head-on. But starting small usually ensures the biggest victory.

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\section*{opinions}

\section*{Sleep-sharing plan could net billions for scientists}

All right, science, I've got a bone to pick with you. Some pretty hefty promises and predictions have been made in the last 50 years, and I feel as if I've been disappointed enough. Where are the lying cars? Why am I still eating full meals instead of popping convenient food capsules? I figured by now we'd all have personal anti-gravity devices, or at the very least, jet packs.
hose hat's been going on in all of hose top-secret laboratories that are hidden around the country? technology from the flying sauce that crashed at Roswell? I saw "Independence Day" and I don't understand why that force field around the alien ship can't be applied to our own current, primitive modes of transportation. Bingo! No more car accidents, no

\section*{NALTON} ompanies, no more high premi-
more insurance companies, no more high premiums just because other

I saw Bill Gates on TV the other day; telling me how much Microsoft has improved my life in the past decade. Instant messaging, quicker Internet hook-ups, visual links, whatever. You want to help me out, Billy Boy? Set your scientists to work on builing me a teleporialion device. Then it ouldn t matter how much damn snow we get, id til be able to get that dosnt tectually moan the 11 be att 1914 re anytime in the noar future

It's been more than thirty years since we first got to the moon and you mean to tell me that we still don't have a colony up there? At the very leas still don't have a colony up there? At the very where I went on vacation last summer? Ocean City Maryland The moon has to be cooler than that place. at the very least it would have less that place; at the very least it would have less nnoying high school students.

And then theres the medical advances. It seems to me that Ive been hearing quite a lot of boasting lately about things like cloning and mapping human DNA. So where are the benefits for me? I dont need an extra lung or liver grown for me (although my sophomore year roommates proof that God wants us to drink more) livers as could use a clone for housework and things like
that, but after seeing "Multiplicity" Im wary of scientific duplication.

And 1 m sick and tired of scientists talking above me. This goes for doctors and engineers and mathematicians, too. Even mechanics have gotten a bit too verbose for my liking. l'm already paying you \(\$ 180\) to replace a two-fout piece of glass, don \({ }^{t}\) make me listen to you explain all about the inner workings of my car, trying to justify why the markup is 450 percent.

You're all thinking, wow, Matt's in a bitchy mood this weck, and you'd be right. But I wouldn't be bitching this much if I didn't have a solution, or n this case maybe a suggestion to all those white. coat-tatiled geeks in oversized glasses. I think all scientists should drop what theyre doing and begin work on a new project. A project that will change our world forever.

Someone needs to discover a waty that people can sleep for other people. Someone could sleep for twelve hours and through a kind of transplant method, I could receive the benefits from six of those hours. This way I wouldn't ever have to slecp, but it wouldn't affect mephysicaily: At this point some of you are saying. "luut 1 love sleen, that's the best part of my day." Well, you are lazy And that's okay. Those of us who are active and contributing members of society will need you to sleep for us.

This is a win-win situation. Lazy people get to sleep as much as they wnat and that can be their job. Those of us that try to do cue yhing at once won have to be bothered by the nced lor sleep here's the best part. Once the scientists figure this heres the best part. Once the scientists figure this with people bop for them hey'll be makin Wuch more proseep If them, they be making meep 1 bet we'll find the cure for cancer within year. And jet packs'? Forget about it
year. And jet packs. Forct who are in srientific majors carefully consider my proposal it works. Chame carefully conswer mow freen wave all the way to the bank in just a few years. If you discover how to make peonle sleep for years. If you discover how to make people sleep fo others, yound not only be lamous, youll be rich device.

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\section*{letters}

\section*{Neighborhood Patrol flunks resident's test}

\section*{To the Editor:}

Concerning the so-called "Neighborhood Patrol Initiative" that Syracuse University has with that Syracuse Police Department, I have only one thing to say. It sucks, have only one simple. For those stuplain and simple. For those stulet me explain. It is another way for the university to suck our hardearned money out of our pockets and put it into a program that provides the students with nothing
more than a false sense of hope and security.

They are being paid to "patrol," which I haven't scen yet. Last night, I saw a suspicious man looking through the parking lot where my car is. I told the man that I was going to call the police. I did, and gave a near-perfect description to the dispatcher. I also gave them ex act directions of where the man was walking. After being told they would send a patrol up to check it out, I decided to get courageous. I closely followed the man in my car at a safe distance. He walked from the corner of East Adams Street and Ostrom Avenue to the Orange Market. During this
walk, which was considerably long, I did not see a police car. The man walked comfortably because he knew as well as I did that the po lice were not going to come that night.

Students, it is time to stand up to the university. We are truly paying for something that is overrated and non-productive for us. Chancel lor Shaw, I demand that when you spend our money at will, make sure you're getting our money's worth, not just a bunch of lazy cops
that sit around Thornden Park that sit around Thornden Park.

Philip Cala


\section*{BANKS}
continued from page 1 ing beer and hard liquor，but iald he had not had much to dance floor shortly before mid night．

Banks snid he was helped
to his feet by McNabb，but fell to the ground and began to vio－ lently fiail his legs and arms af－ ter regaining his balance．
＂Ig got violent，＂hesaid． ＂But \(I\) wasn＇t lashing out against anyone． 1 was trying to pull myself back to conscious－ ness－＂

Banks said he was then es－
corted out of the bar by his riends，who tried to res

Once inside the vehicle Banks added that he became vi－ olent once again，kicking out the car＇s sunroof and damaging a for light．

Syracuse police were sum－ moned to the scene of the inci－
dent shortiy after midnight and Banks．Was transported Room， 736 Irving Ave．，via Syracuse University Ambu lance for medical evaluation． Banks said he was released from the hospital early Satur－ day morning．
＂I＇m glad it＇s my car that 1
damaged and not someone else＇s，＂he added．＂I guess my subconscious knew what it was doing．I＇m glad I didn＇t hurt anyone else．＂

Compiled by Asst．Lifestyle Editor Magin McKenna

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"That was a big moment," SU middie Josh Coffman said. We had a golden opportunity to stick a nail in the coffin. But they got a good bounce and went down and scored."

The last Orangemen goal, a Springer tally with \(8: 22\) remaining, put them ahead 12-11. Cornell rallied a shade more than two minutes later, when Key escaped a double team and hit freshman Michael Egan for the equalizer.

After Cynar saved a Matt Caione shot, Egan struck again with the game-winner. Mulligan stopped a Steinwald shot from point-blank range, but the rebound squirted to the freshman who deposited the ball in the SU net.

Cornell's Addison Sollog won the ensuing face-off, but a flurty of turnovers gave the ball Springer popped apen Springer popped open on the lef wing, but his rocket found Cynar's lef rebound Cornell gath ered the rebound

The Orangemen owned one last chance after a Mulligan steal with 27 ticks remaining. But ell in front of the net and freshell in Ront of che net, and Ceglia to end the threat.

The final horn sparked a red celebration, as a handful of students stormed the field and Cornell's shivering Il-piece marching band burst into "Cor nell Victorious," the school fight song.

A dejected Syracuse, conversely, lamented what it saw as a subpar effort.
"I still can't believe it," Powell said. "It was total letdown of 48 guys. Their attitudes are too
jacked up, too cocky. We had too many turnovers and bad defense. We have a long way to go, and that showed today.

In the game's carly stages, SU appeared frastrated by Cornell's slow, blue-collar play. A Powell illegal check penalty led to a Steinwald man-up goal and a 2-1 first-quarter Big Red lead.

Exploiting an apparent quickness advantage in the midfield, Cornell inverted its middies, placing one behind the cage. Key and J.P. Schalk each scored midway through the Tirst hall. and the strategy helped Cornell to a 5-2 lead.
"We know it was coming," Coffman said. "I think we under estimated the way their middies carried the ball. They executed very well."

Led by two goals apiece from Powell and Springer, Syracuse ran off five in a row to take a two goal lead. From there, the lead grew no bigger than a deuce, as the Orangernen failed to salt the game away.

Cornell evened the count at seven, eight and then nine in the third quarter on a Craig Kauf man goal with \(2: 25\) to play.

The Orangemen hopped thead 11-9 when Ceglia grabbed and hit a wide-open Springer for an easy goal But Cynarger for stope quieted the Orantemen the stops quicu the Deske way

Desko credited Cornell for its hard-working style and relentless play, but SU's leaders placed the blarne on its squad.
"We played like shit today," Ceglia said. "We didn't lose, they took it from us. We laid on our backs a bit. I hope people look at themselves in the mirror tomor row and aren't happy with the way we played."

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\section*{Orangewomen win sixth consecutive game}

BY Chris snow Staff Writer

One month ago, the Syracuse women's lacrosse team went from the excitement of reat expectations to the Four wins in a row jump. arted the team's charge for its first tournament appear its firs w

Wins over Rutgers and George Mason in New Jersey on Saturday and Monday, reangewomen one step closer with their sixth consecutive

vietory.
SU (6-3) combined senior poise with reshman punch Saturday, riding five year standout Lauren Brady and a two-real four-assist outing by ourcomer Kim Wayne a 13-6 victory over Rut to "Lauren has probabiy "Lauren has probabiy one of the best shots in the country," SU head coach Lisa Miller said. "She has a quick release and snaps her wrist spaces. She's turned herself

Women's lacrosse
into a tremendous attacker. "And Kim saw everything and was hitting her teammates (with passes) early and on the move."

Yand on the move." time lead after trailing 2-0, the Orangewomen regrouped and outscored the Scarlet second stanza.

Brady said avenging the Orangewomen's onegoal loss to the Scarlet Knights last season motivated the team. Also, Brady said the up-tempo style Rutgers presents forced SU to elevate its intensity level.
"We were really pumped up for that game because it's been pretty close with them the past two years," Brady said. "We wanted to play our game, and they're a real strong team and really loud which can throw you off. But we were focused.

Backstopping the defensive effort, freshman netminder Garla Gigon earned her first career start, turning asicle 10 shots in place of senior Clothilde Ewing. "I thought Carla would be nervous with this big a weekend," Brady said. "But she held her ground with some big saves and had some key clears to (defender) Erica Hofmann. Everyone welcomed her, even though we didra't know who was starting as of that day.

Miller and her staff decided Friday to go with Gigon basedon the freshman's solid showings in relief of Ewing coupled with Ewing's inconsistent play. well," Mhey both handler it well," Miller said. "We made
the decision at practice the day before and talked to Clo about it. She wants what's best for the team and she is struggling a little bit right now. Carla stepped right in and had a great start. But we'll continue evaluating the situation in practice."

Stretching its.
Stretching its winning streak to six games, Syracuse shut down George Mason's Camiting the team's leading limiting the teams leading
scorer to one point and holding GMU (6-5) to three goals in an 8-7 SU win.

With the game knotted at \(3-3\), the Orangewomen untied the game with 3:04 remaining and never looked back.

Syracuse unleashed 32 shots in the game - its sec-ond-highest total of the season - but failed to get quality shots for good scoring opportunities, Miller said.

These were two evenly matched teams speed-wise with similar running styles, Miller said. "The defensive unit did a nice job and Carla made some great saves.

Keying the six-game unbeaten streak are better team defense and the best offensive balances S has ever pos. sessed, Miller said. Karen Healy and Wayne picked up the offensive production the injured Jenna Szyluk produced last season, she said.

The coach believes her team's win over GMU legitimized the Orangewomen as a possible NCAA Tournament team from the North.
"We could have packed it in and given up afterour first three losses," Miller said, "but we said, 'We're go ing to leara from this and
move on.' We're putting the ball in the air with more trust in each other. And we have more people than ever who can step it up on any given day. We just have more veapons."

Miller believes increased communication among the defensive players is the key to the team's bolstered winning percentage. Now, SU is moving as a unit, decreasing the number of breakdowns and finding it easier toget to double teams and clog pass ing lanes, she added.

The Orangewomen did not practice Tuesday, resting before returning to practice Cor a road meeting with Boston College on Saturday gight and an afternoon showdown with Fairfield Univer sity on Sunday at the Carrier Dome.

The two weekend games begin a four-game make-orbreak week for the Orangewornen.

Miller said a four-game sweep, which would conclude at Cornell and home against Boston University, should poise SU for its first NCAA Tournament bid.

Despite the Orangewom en's current stretch of steady performances, Miller under stands one bump in the road could derail the team from a postseason berth.
"This win streak puts us in a better position, but we never want to put our fate in anyone else's hands," Miller said. "We want to control our destiny and we need to win one at a time. When the sea son comes to an end, we don't want a committee to have to pick us. We want them to have no choice but to do so."

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\section*{SU b}

While snowflakes swirled autside the Carrier Dome Tuesday afternoon, the Syracuse softball preparing for its upcoming games.

Most college teams in the Northeast would be at a major disadvantage on days like this, perhaps not even practicing because of the conditions.

However, the Orangewomen - who have had five games can Saturday - continued to hone their skills on the green carpet.
"It's something you expect in this type of weather and at a coldclimate school," head coach Mary climate school, head coach Mary that is a part of our sport, whether it be rain or snow. Even if it rains in California, you don't get to play."


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The team hopes it can finally take the field again against Buffalo today at 4 p.m at the Softball Stadium at Skytop for a scheduled doubleheader.

If the weather does not cooperate, Firnbach said she would like to reschedule the games for Thursday if UB can fit them in its schedule. Monday's home twinbill with Harvard was also wiped out, though no makeup date has been determined.

Firmbach gave her squad the day off on Monday, which, along with the postponements, has given SU hurlers, Missy Bieman and Tara DiMaggio, time to rest their arms.

The Orangewormen won their ninth game in 12 tries on Saturday against Providence to improve to \(16-16\) in their inaugural campaign.

Despite not having played since Saturday, third baseman Jackie Herrman said she does not think the layoff will hurt much.
"I don't think this will ruin our momentum,"Herrman said. "I think it's good for our pitchers because they kind of need the rest. Hopefully, we'll come out stronger

Much of the Orange.
Much of the Ongewornen's

\section*{EMERCENCE}

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He would not accept mediocrity. Three wins? To Pietramala, that was a joke.

Inheriting a team with a weak defense and weaker outlook, Pietramala instilled a plan that would allow the Big Red to capitalize on what he knew best.

At Johns Hopkins, Pietramala was a three-time first-team All-American close defender. The guy knows how to mark people up, and he taught his Cornellians

\section*{the same}

In Pietramala's first season at the helm, Cornell's goals against average fell by three. Last year, it dropped another goal to 8.92 per contest.

This season, the Big Red are the second-stingiest unit in the country Orangemen were the first to
newfound confidence at the plate After struggling to score runs early in the season, Syracuse has found an offensive groove.

The real effects of this resurgence are seen on the scoreboard, not the stat sheet. Not one Syracuse regular is batting higher than .295 (Leah Hansen), but the Orangewomen are getting on base and crossing the plate more often. "I think they're getting a little more confident" " Firnbach said. Theyre just hitting better pitch es. Their pitch selection is much better right now, and were sure we can capitalize against the pitchers we're going to face.

Most of the Orangewomen had not faced collegiate pitching prior to this year, so the seasoning provided by the 32 games has helped.
"The more experience you get at bat, the better you're going to get, the more you know what pitch to swing at and what not to swing at, said Bieman, a junior college transfer who is one of the few Or ange women with college experi inc now what pitches we should be ing now wat pitahes we should winging at and staying focused.

SSU poise at plat urday against Providence. She hit
tally in double digits against Cornell this year
"I couldn't care less,"
Pietramala said. "We said coming into this game that it didn't matter what the score was. If we could win this game, it would be the only hing that mattered."

They won, and in dramatic fashion.

Freshman attacker Michael Egan, playing in the biggest game of his young career, scored an unassisted goal from 10 yards out on the right wing.

Egan whipped his stick with Syracuse delensemen the ball or his cross or his the ball or his cross or his
leg. They missed, but the frosh didn't.

This was a huge step for Cornell, a huge step in the right direction, said a long time coming.:

All the down days for Cornell were packed away with the triumph against Syracuse, and the memories of greatness past reemerged.

The thoughts of years past remain. A banner hangs on the wall next to the locker room at Schoellkopf. It is a reminder - and celebration - of sorts:
National Champions \(1971,1976,1977\)

Hey, another this year is not out of the question. After all, Cornell beat a Syracuse team that had drawn comparisons to the 1990 Orangemen, widely regarded as the best college lacrosse squad in history.

Cornell outplayed Syracuse, plain and simple, and it has the ability to do the same to any other team in the nation.

The comeback is complete.

The Big Red are 7-1
the first home run in team history after severad shots that came close in previous games.

I had a lot of conficience in that drive," Bieman said. "I had a good swing, and as soon as I made contact, I had a feeling it was going over the fence. It was a great feeling,"

Syracuse faces another fledgling program when Buffalo comes to town this afternoon. UB revived its squad this season after more than a decade away from the field.

Like their Upstate counterparts, the Bulls have had difficulties with the weather. Their first home game in 14 years was wiped put last Wednesday, giving the Bulls a full week to prepare for te Orangewomen.

At 4-22, the Bulls have not had the same success in their first year back as the Orangewomen. UB, however, has a higher tearn batting average (.271) than SU (.233).

It's going to be a battle. very team we play, we don't really know a tot about them, Firnbach said. They have struggled up to this point, so 1 just want our eam to come out and play our evel of ball.

They've won as many games as last season and should move up from their No. 9 national ranking. They also have five seniors out of 38 players.

Young, quick and awfully good. Especially in the uture
"I'm not worried about next year," Pietramala said sternly.

OK, OK, maybe we're getting ahead of ourselves Now is what counts, etramala said.

He has preached the "one game at a time" theme ohis trops, emphasizif they focus on the present. hey focus on the present. roud. You could tell by his uprigit posture and his halfgrin his cocked neck and his grin, his coice

Pietramala
Pietramalas deep bass echoed around the meeting the Big Red's locker room.

A few minutes after he
egan speaking, Bruce Springsteen's "Glory Days" poured out of a stereo from next door.

A return to Cornell is near - a return to 1971 , 1976 and 1977 .

Hopefully," said attack man Andrew Schardt, "this commands a little respect for our program.
There's an easy way to tell. Stick your ear up to the ocker room door in Mays lemme know what you hear

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\section*{'Next-to-nothing' words drown ideas}

I am tired of bullshit. And too. too. I refuse to write long-winded papers that use next-tonothing words to regurgitate the same things my professors have uttered relentlessly in class. The scary thing is, a lot of students write that Jane way because Rushmore they are carefrec acceptable. philosopher The content ing echoes their professors opinions, and the style mimics the wordy texts they read in class.

I am tired of next-to-nothing words. They are far more dangerous than meaningless words. I am seriously considering flinging the next book with a phrase like, "assembling this conglomeration of accumulated conglomeration" out the window Just say "based on the evidence \({ }^{n}\) if that's what you mean! Why is that so hard?

I am not calling for a neutering of the language or a tering of the lawn of concepts. No, what I am saying is that the ability to put complex ideas into simple terms is the best proof you need to understand a proof you need to understand a

My favorite person in the world is my seven-year old niece, Kayla. Her questions
challenge me to take a very
tough concept and explain it in a way she can understand. ideas in complex terms is the best indication of complete confusion.

So when I read a book full of next-to-nothing phrases, what did I do back in high school? I would write my response paper in the exact same style of course!

Have you ever noticed that when writing a tough paper, throwing a bunch of big words. gether is the easiest solution: ord has the byliter - the way it takes up more - that Plus, the odds are that another big word is needed to clarify the first one. Hopefully, the more next-to-nothings that are put together the greater the put together, the greater th substantial - anything

The beauty of it all is ta ing all that confusion and trying to make it meaning aul by ing to make it meaningful by The result is a paper full of everything except meaning. In tell you what it is full of, though, and you need a big shovel to dig through it all. It's shovel to dig through it like a big game of The with writing style.

Who can use the biggest words to mask the fact that nothing is being suid?

New beginning?
I can't help wondering,
shouldn't I be taught to question next-to-nothing words and phrases? This is the first phrases? This is the first have urged me to think critical ly about such things.

Why has it taken so long? Critical thinking is of more value in the long run than regurgitating. I don't want to be spoon-fed ideas. Instead of telming us what femingway thought. why don't professor about Hemingway? 1 find th method or teaching so amo method coung so amusing
could be sitting in front of the next Ereat thinker - : Kint, Melville or Clemen
but I might never know, because they are never given the opportunity to voice their own opinion I to no a the of teaching that encourages me to teaching that encourges me to say, hay, douff and I think it's fluf because

1 realize that there are some important thinkers out there, and I want to learn about them. I also understand that professors need some basis to grade students on their understanding of the subject. However, I want to be able to distinguish my own thoughts on the matter before immersHow will I lnow if I ay else How will I know if I agree or disagree if I haven't been given the opportunity to decide here I stand on the matter?

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Why don't professors offer us the same opportunity before us the same opportunity befor lelling us we should think a figure from history says so?

It's time to take matters into our own hands. Once in awhile, it's okay to murmur inder your breath is you re:id long. "Iley, that's a next-tohe ang word." Go ahead, the emperor hes not wearin any clothess.

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\section*{Small town simplicity shines over big city}

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love the diversity of city life: the cosmopolitanism, the energy, people, sounds, smelis and overall essence that makes up big
city life. citying in
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city to many
slicker things before I came here: live music, all kinds of muse ums, art galleries, gay co ples making out on the street corners of the gay district, a.k.a. Boystown.

Growing up and being exposed to al these experi gave me an entirely unique and different perspective, and it made me who I am It's a drastically different experience compared to someone who grew up in a small town in Nowhere, Pennsylvania

I remember always cringing and shivering at the
stories my friends would tell stories my friends would tell me about their small town and how it only had one stop light and a \(7-11\). I remember shaking my head in exasper ation at the thought of a place where the population was homogenous, a place where people entertained
themselves at the local bar, hiking, sitting in front of the television set or getting high in the woods behind old man I always house. I always looked down at small town life and stuck my nose \(u p\) in the air at the that didn't qualify as a large city. This past weekend I went to a place I would call nowhere, a small town in Bucks County, Pennsylvania called Sellersville. It is a town with 2,500 or so mostly white, church-going people. And I ended up having one of the best weekends of my semester.

Talk about homogeneous.
During the time I was in Sellersville, I experienced many things I normally would never do, such as climbing up a tree (or attempting to), and hiking through a field of large rocks and boulders. I did all this with great fascination and clumsiness - wearing clothes and shoes meant for looking hot in a dance club, not up in a tree.

More importantly, I spent time with the Eberts family, and it was that experience that made me change the way I feel and look at small towns and small-town life.
said Ben Katz, editor in chief of The Williams Record at Williams College in Williamstown, Mass.

Professional newspapers with higher circulation, such as The Globe and The New York Times, enjoy an inherent credibility, and as a result, don't have to rely as heavily on expert opinion as college publications, Appelbaum said.

Wagmansaid he "would love" for The Maneater to publish more "concept" stories - stories concerning trends and common culture hat onen lack hard news or statistics.

Although student papers are a work in progress, nary a fact in our paper goes unattributed," Wagman said. "The newspaper is not the gospel, it is a particular description of a particinformative, but the information is not from Mount Sinai."
A 1998 Nando Media poll reported 27 percent of Americans trust the newspaper they read, trust the newspaper they read, compared to the read their local newspapers regularly.

Many professional papers have established loyal readership bases after becoming corship bases anter becoming ities.
"We believe our readers have a basic trust in our accuracy and independence," Storin said. "Letters that are received when we

Just like home
The Eberts family was incredibly warm and inviting and made my overall experience in their home and in their town absolutely wonderful. It played a crucial role in making me realize that even though the town night be small and unsoohisticated in my eyes, the people really make the dif-

Whil
While I was there I felt a sense of coziness and closeknit community friendship manating from each house ricay evening's local high example Dican as a prime sion I saw that most of the ion, 1 saw that most of the people and Mrs Eberts seemed to know almost veryone and their mother

At the dinner table, conversation revolved around what was going on around town, who's son andlor daughter was going to college where, and old memories of high school plays and tennis matches.

All of these are things that I never got to experiaround a large city, and for the first time I felt like missed out on something. realize that this feeling has a lot more to do with family than the city/small town paradox, but there is something about small-town life
that you just can't find in a thriving metropolis - not like I found in Sellersville, Pa .

Everything seemed to be so pure, simple and innocent, people just living out their lives and doing their thing, making their own pace and creating their own fort It is something that I found to be appealing on a fund amental level it is something that I prew to respect and admire in the short time that I was there.

Don't get me wrong, it
was a great place to visit,
there, not under any circum-
stance. I cherish my city upbringing, all that it has given to me and all that I learned from it. And when 1 grow up, l'm going to get a swanky high-rise apartment with a doorman and a skyline for a view

This past weekend, though. I came to realize and to admire the simplicity and oziness that 1 found in a small town like Sellersville.

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ly." y."

Perhaps the traditional pursuit of the truth is no longer the bsolute goal of newspapers.

Readers shouldn't believe everything they read,' Wagman aid. And because the truth can it is better to aim for the truth, and in the process tell some good stories." \\ \\ } \\ \section*{GTUDENI TRAVEL \\ \section*{GTUDENI TRAVEL \\ \\ Cheaper than Tuition... \\ \\ Cheaper than Tuition... more fun than Body Piercing more fun than Body Piercing \\ \\ Student ID's \\ \\ Student ID's \\ \\ Travel Insurance \\ \\ Travel Insurance \\ \\ Special Student Airfares \\ \\ Special Student Airfares Raund The World Journeys Raund The World Journeys \\ \\ Eurail Passes \\ \\ Eurail Passes \\ \\ Beds on a Budget \\ \\ Beds on a Budget \\ \\ Adventure Halidays \\ \\ Adventure Halidays Great Travel Products Great Travel Products \\ \\ 800-777-0112 \\ \\ 800-777-0112 \\ \\ STA TRAVEL \\ \\ STA TRAVEL \\ \\ WEVE BEEN THERE} \\ \\ WEVE BEEN THERE}


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\section*{Sprouting up}

Citing funding prob lems. Herbalife International Inc. Chairman Mark Hughes scrapped plans to buy the Los Angeles-based company and take it private, adding yet another chapter to the controversial history of the marketer of nutritional and weight-loss products. Monday's announcement sen Herbalife's two publicly traded stocks plunging. even though Hughes had earlier warned that he was struggling to obtain the necessary cash to complete the \(\$ 223\) million deal. The buyout's collapse becomes the latest adverse development in the history of Herbalife. which Hughes founded in 1980.
Eat your words Swearing is an art. Sadly, however, the medium has been. taken over by a paint-
by-numbers crowd that is totally lacking in creativi ty, nuance and. most annoy ingly, discretion. Jirn OConnor is out to change that. The
Illinois public-relations executive wants to curb the pervasive cursing that he says has entered every corner of our culture. He has written a book called -Cuss Control: The Complete Book on How To Curb Your Cursing which he said he was inspired to write after actively curbing his own cursing.

\section*{quote of the day:}
"Is it progress if a cannibal uses a knife and fork?
Stanislaw Lec

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Kollali, editor 443 -2128 life(abdaily orangecom


College journalists struggle to maintain credibility in a field stained by professional scandal.

\section*{BY DOUG LEVY}

Contributing Writer
Boston Globe columnist Patricia Smith was riding high in the summer of 1998 when her journalistic abilities were lauded by the American Society of Newspaper Editors. Months later, the Pulitzer prize finalist fell from grace when one of her editors discovered that Smith fabricated sources.

But Smith was not the only Globe staff member who violated journalistic ethics that suminer. Columnist Mike Barnacle resigned from The Globe amid accusations that he plagiarized comedian George Carlin.
The Barnacle and Smith episodes seerned to be well-received by the public, even as journalists beat their breasts in embarrassMent Editor Mathew Globe Editor Matthew Sh.
Should an similar incident have occurred at a college newspaper, editors would have had a much more difficult time restoring credibility with its readers.
"College newspapers probably have tough stan dards because they cover such a relatively narrow swath of news - the world of the cam knows or thinks he or she knows the facts," Storin said.

Storin eredits The Globe's credibility to its 128 years of experience in the busiyess and to stories that elicit community reforms.
"Many of our investigative stories bring immediate results," Storin said. "Which only enhances our credibility.*

Each day, Syracuse Universi
ty sophomore Jade Hall reads The New York Post and The Daily Orange.
ange for news on the last 24 ange for news on the last 24 From the D.O. I look more for news about student events and campus life, not national and world news.

College newspapers face significantly different problems than those that professional newspapers do. An
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\section*{Celebrity marnager}
jailed for looting
NEW YORK - Dana Giacchetto. the high-t ang money manager lions of dotlars from his celebrity clients, was jailed Wednesday after prosecutors said he was caught with a doctored passport, a bag of cash and scores of airline tickets for foreign destinations.

His arrest on charges of violating the terms of his \(\$ 1\) million bail bond was the latest twist in the saga of a money manager who befriended and allegedly bilked such young stars as Leonardo DiCeprio Ben Affleck. Matt Damon and members of the music group Phish. Giacchetto's lawye said his client wasn't tying to flee prosecution. He just wanted to go to Rome as a romanmarriage to his girtfriend, the tawyer said.

\section*{High-dose chemo} deemed unnecessary In what may well be the detinitve word on high-dose chemotherepy plents for intractable breast cancer, the longest-nuning national study has concluded the procedure is no more effective than standard-dose chemotherapy

The firding, which confirms earty research on metastatic breast cancer, makes it highly unlikely that future stud les will reverse the conclusion.

Aetna/US Healthcare recently announced it would no longer underwrite the procedure for women who sought it

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Student found dead at frat
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(U-WIRE) KENT, Ohio -utopsy results Monday on a John Carroll University freahman shed no light on what cauged the 19-year-old to collapse and die at a Kent State Delta Upailon rave party over the weekend.

Jared R. Chrzanowski, of Willoughby, was pronounced deadat Robingon Memorial Mospital at 4:28 a.m. Sunday, Kent police said. Paramedics were called at 3:43 a.m. and reaponded to the fraternity house bers found Chrzonowsidi uncon-
scious and unrespon
Police said there were no igns that Chrzanowski had been in a fight, and there was no evidence of drug ure in the fratermity house.

The party was by invitation only, and Chrzanowski was invited by a fraternity brother, Pfahl gaid. The fraternity posts people at the door to check identification. They use a system called the "A-Team" during parties, where brothers wear radios to comy
lems to each other. These membera btay sober.

Two disc jockeys, one at the ground level and one in the basement, played techno mu aic. A erowd bumped on the dance floor downstairs, and some people surrounded the som.
"I didn't see anybody doing any drugs," a second source said. But you could tell by the environment that there were probably arugs there. It was an cidered 'rave like' in appear andered 'rave-like' in appear ance."

\section*{campus calendar}

\section*{TODAY}
- The R.A.P.E. Center hosts a relationship abuse awareness concert at \(8: 30\)
p.m. in Perc Place.

ESU Chancellor EEenmeth A. Shaw speaks at \(5: 30 \mathrm{p}\).m. at the Carrier Dome regriling his review of the Ar
Force ROTC program.

ESollecito Landscaping presents "Northern Erposure, An Alaskan Perspective" at \({ }^{7}\) Pim. at Borders Books and Mu-
sic, 9777 Carousel Center Drive. The program presents ob servations and ideas gathered during a recent two-week ex ploration of Alamka's interior and South Central region.
- The Syracuse Macintosh Users Group meets from 5 to 9 P.m. at the Sky Deckr of Carousel Center. The topic of the meeting is "Editing Video on the Macintosh With iNavie is free.

\section*{FRIDAY}

Author Rebecea Ezadcliffepreseate "The Silent Scream: The Inner Violence o Eating Disorders" workshop from 8:30 a.m. to p.ma. at Druminag, 800 Notting ham 5606 to register.
- Naturalist Michael Houck speaks at 7:30 p. wn. in um, 1130 Salt Springw Rd cear Le Moyne College. He will speak of The Evolution of a Regional Greenspaces Master Plan."

The Career Develop ment Center hosts a "Job Hunt Marathon Session" from 2 p.m to 5 p.m. in Newhouse I, Room A2.
n California-based acoustic duo, The Red, performas at 7:30 p.m. at Borders Book and Muasc, 9777 Carowser Cen er Drive. Borders also onosts a forum for a forum for gay, lesbiaz and the same time.

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\section*{Anti-drug agents slain in Mexico}

MEXICO CITY - The bodies of three Mexican anti-drug investigators working in TVuana have been found with apparent torture wounds in what officials Blayings of federal manti-narcotics slayings of feder
agents in years.

The deaths come amid a wave of bloodshed in Mijuana, home drug organization. President drug organization. President step up efforts to curb drag violence there and in other border cities.

Federal authorities sent the three agents to Baja California on

\section*{Reno advises Elian's family}

MIAMI - Attorney General Janet Reno flew to Miami to make one last, personal effort to con-
vince Elian Gonzalez's Miami relvince Elian Gonzalez's Miami relatives to cooperate in returning the boy to his Cuban father.
Government officials said she hoped to persuade Lazaro Gonzalez, the great-uncle who has rerused to relinquish the boy, to fly Thursday to Washingon whin her and Elian. Then, a meeting could take place between point - before or after that meet ing, dependirg on what apreement was reached - the 6-year-old would be formally handed over.

But even if she can persuade Lazaro Gonzalez, the boy's father, Juan Miguel Gonzalez, again retives before "physical and legal custody" of Elian is transferred. Officials anid that Reno acted out of "instinct." A Mianni native who has repeatedily praised the CubanAmerican community and expressed her love of southern Florida, she believed it was worth one
more personal effort to resolve the more personal effort to resolve the controver*y in a "cooperative" way
that would not inflict further trauma or Elian.

\section*{national news}

\section*{Stock markets take huge hits \\ Court rejects Sheppard plea}

NEW YORK CITY - After a third consecutive loaing session, the NASDAQ was 25 percent off a record high it hit March 10 . Markets are considered to be in a "bear" condition when they plunge 20 percent or more.

The technology-laden NASDAQ dropped 286.26, or 7.1 perits secon, 9.64 . The decine was its second-bigyest ever in terms of points, and the sixth-largest in gercentage terms. The blue-chip which had been up for average, Which had been up for mulach of the day, finally succumbed to the downdraft, falling 161.95 , or 1.4 percent, to 11, 125.13 . The loss
ended a two-day winning streak. The broader Standard \& Poor's 500 also fell, sheddin 33.40 points, or 2.2 percent, to \(1,467.19\).

The NASDAQ, which had been up as much as 24 percent for the year, is now in negative territory for 2000 , dowa 7.4 per3. The technology sellofi began early Wednesday when Richard Sherlund, an analyst for Goldman Sachs, cut his third-quarter revenue outlook for Microsoft Corp. to \(\$ 5.75\) billion, from \(\$ 5.95\)
billion. billion.
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After a 10 -week civil trial, a Cuyahoga County jury unanimously rejected the claim of Sam Reese Sheppard that his father was innocent in the sensa vision series and big-screen vision aeries and big-screen

The younger She
7 years old and asleep in his room on the night of July 4 , 1954 room on the night of Muly 4, 1954 , killed in the couple's bedroom in suburban Cleveland. The older Sheppard was convicted of the crime and served 10 yeara in prison before the verdict was erturned.
The younger Sheppard aued the atate of Ohio for a declaration of innocence for his father. But the Court of Common Pleas jury dore rejecting that claim fore rejecting that claim.

\section*{world news}

March 1 in their effort to beef up investigations into the groups that control much of the cocaine, heroin and other drugs amuggied into the United States. The officials were reparted missing Monday, prompting a search by au-
thorities on both sides of the bor\(\frac{\text { thar }}{\text { der. }}\)

\section*{Famine begins}

\section*{in Ethiopia}

GODE, Ethiopia - A famine is in the maling in the arid reach en of Afrieas flom Children by the humdreds already have perished in southeastern Ethiopia, and aid agencies are mounting a massive effort to prevent the country from
once again becoming a synonym tarvation.
the United Nations warns are at mian in as 16 million people East and in 10 countries across rundi to Eritral Africa, from Bu But the crisis is unfoldiog most dramatically here in Ethiopia's perennially thirsty \(\mathrm{O}_{\mathrm{gad}}\) en region. where three yeara of drought turned wells steadily saltier, then Cattle up.
Cattle and sheep died first, impoverishing the nomadic herding population. The final harbin-

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grams since 1972, according to the USA Wrestling Web site at www.thermat.com.

In June 1998, Boston College phased out men's lacrosse, water polo and wrestling. The teams will complete their final un at BC at the end of the BC lso added.

BC also added women's rowing at the varsity level and pumped 47 additional scholarships into it and its other 15 rector of Athletics Eugene DeFilippo said.
Within the next three years, the total number of scholarships awarded, plus the number of opportunities for participation, will be about equal between men and women, DeFilippo said.
\({ }^{\text {"We must, and we should, }}\) offer the same opportunities for legiate athletics that we offer to egiate athletics that we offer to men, he said. Obviously, we had some very tough decisions to providing fair and equitable opportunities for young men and women to pursue an excellent education while participating in intercollegiate sports.

Last year, five more schools canned wrestling, including Brigham Young University, the University of New Mexico and SU varsity wrestling officially ends at the end of the 2000-2001 season, only 90 Division I wrestling programs will remain, according to the USA Wrestling Web site.
"Wrestling can get picked
because of Title IX," Kroll aid. "It is one of the lowest represented sports by scholarship opportunities. In women's rowing, there are more scholarships than women in high schools who participate."

Title IX advocates such as Dor of the Women's Sports Foun-

Between 1992 and 1997 , more than 200 male teams and 20,000 male athletes vanished
from the college sports scene. from the college sports scene.
Only 5,800 women, however, Only 5,800 women, new opportunities on the athletic fields, courts and rinks athletic fields, courts and r

For every new woman in college sports, four men lost the chance to play.

The expenses of other sports plays a revenue aports such as wrestling.

Cornell boasts 34 varsity sports, 17 each for men and women. But its football and men's basketball programs spend much less money than SU, Kroll said. SU's teams fly to almost every road game and can use a combined 98 full-tuition Athletic Compliance Deo its ment.
year budget," Kroll added "That's one road trip for the football team, more or less. The (wrestling) alumni said it will sponsor the team on a year-toyear basis. But not having them just makes life easier for the administrators."

Left with little recourse once universities rule, some wrestlers have challenged a school's ability to slash a program

Three years ago, the University of California at Bakersfield attempted to cap the number of male wrestiers in its program as National Organization for Women, according to a press release from the Center For Individual Rights based in Washington, D.C.
In a consent decree between NOW and Cal-State, the university pledged to bring its athletic budget within 10 percent of the percentage of women enrolled at he university But Stephe

But Stephen Neal, a national champion heavyweight grapnia State University Board of

\section*{WOMEN}
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wrestling programs.
Head lacrosse coach Lisa Miller, howev. er, tells a different story.
Yes, Do I feel sorry about wrestling being cut? Yes, she said. "Do I think it is my'direct responsibility? No. Administrators make deci-bions.-:

Lacrosie has a two year record of \(21-11\) and currently stands at 5 -2 for the 2000 season. Soccer went 12-6-2 in 1999. In its first year, SU softof its last 12, has fics last 12

Although Miller is not happy that wresting and gymnasher program, men's sports for receiving punishment are yearis of discrimination againet yoars of discrimination ags
"Instead, you look at the women and say, 'Well, we just added you," Miller said. Equality is viewed as inequity ini men's eyes because they have had everything. resent the comparison.

She cites other inequities in men's sporte, especially the high price of football and basLetball. Shepoints a finger at excessive spending for pre-game stays in hotels.

Not everybody, however, shares Miller's
ws on Title IX
Head softball coach Mary Jo Firnbach instead looks at the intentions of Titie DX and its successes:

Firnbach eaid the team is operating without a set budget. To begin ita program the team needis to buy an excesgive amount of oquipment, ranging from bats and balls to batStadium at Skytop.
men and women in the student body.

This aspect of Title IX might be itg biggest flaw, Kroll said. unting heads now," he said. "I have 36 guys on my wresthing team. If I wanted to have a 37 th , a walk-on that would be ab solutely free to the university, I as of January 2000

Glt's not just dollars, they're counting heads now. I have 36 guys on my wrestling team. If I wanted to have a 37th, a walk-on that would be absolutely free to the university, I couldn't have him on the team. I hope people will realize this has gone too far. ROB KROLL
Cornell University wrestiing coach
dation, argue that the legisla. tion equalizes opportunities for men and women.

But USA Wrestling statistics tell a different story.

Eight years ago, in an inYestigation of the effects of Title IX and the growth of women's sports, the NCAA conducted its The first follow-up to the main study, conducted in 1997 , showed that men's sports suffered more than women's sports gained from Title IX.

Trustees in an effort to keep the tact, the release sijp

In February 1999 , a U.S. District Court in Washington, junction which prohibited CalState from capping the number of wrestlers that participated on the team, according to the release.

The year before, the university dismissed seven wrestlers to equalize the ratio of men and women participating in intercol-
legiate sports with the ratio of
couldn't have him on the team. "I hope people will realize that this has gone too far."

As the struggle in Califor nia continues, Keep Syracuse Wrestling President Sonny Greenhalgh said his group will discuss filing a suit against SL Director of Athletics Jake Crouthamel and the school.
"We don't necessarily have to win the lawsuit," he said, "bui enough so that they'll reconsid-
f'm happy to be here. I'm happy to have my job. And I'm happy for athletes to have the chance to tcompete.

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FIRNBACH
softball coach

Hut once the program is established, the team will be on a set budget, Firnbach said.

Regardless of monetary concerns, Firnbach said she is excited for the future of her program and supports Title IX.
-The overall purpose and point is good with the opportunities created for women," she said. "Unfortunately, men's sports pay the price for us getting in.
"I'm happy to be here. I'm happy to have my job. And I'm happy for athletes to have the chance to compete."

Jenna Szyluk, a rare twosport athlete, has competed in all four soccer and all three lacrosse seasons.

Not including this lacrosse season, Szyluk has started all 29 lacrosse games and all 77 soccer games. In soccer, she has metted 74 paints and scored 9 points on the lacrosse field. the opportunities Title vides and is quick to point out that it is not vides and is quick to point out th
"I think it has progressed women's sports, but there is still a ways to go, she said. Weregetting there because of Titie IX Were just trying to equalize sports, and a 10 with Title IX.
"People use Title IX in the wrong way."
Promoters of Title IX say the U.S. Women's National Soccer team would never have captivated the country if it were not for the 1972 legislation.
"If you talk to any female athlete or coach across the board, they feel badly, Miller said. They been discriminated against for years, and now (men are) catching that end, and that's not what sports is about.

\section*{Battle of the Sexes}

The number of schools that sponsor NCAA Division 1 sports


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\section*{Residents}

BY JOE PIRANEO Staff Writer

Syracuse University is planning a more than \(\$ 2\) million renovation for the Marshall Street and South Crouse Avenue area, said Elizabeth Rougeux, director of state relations and government communications.

Rougeux discussed the plan and other concerns for university-area neighbors at a forum Wednesday night between SU officials and the South Eastern University Neighborhood Association.
"We have talked about the plan for a number of years," Rougeux said to about 40 people in attendance. "We have finally gotten the funding to start the project."

The plan will be carried out in two phases, she said.

The first phase includes tearing down all utility poles and wires and then burying the wires underground, Rougeux said. The estimated cost for the plan is \(\$ 2\) million and will start as soon as students leave in May and continue until students return in September, she said.

The second phase, which is scheduled to take place next summer, is called Streetscape. In this phase of the prolaid in the area and new light posts will be laid in the
installed.
talled.
"This
"This phase of the program is basically a beautification of the area," said Rougeux. "We will put in benches and owers to make the area look nice.

A movie theater is also in the works for the Marshall Street area, but formal plans have not been made. said Rougeux.
trafic problems also topped resia and traffic problems also topped residents \({ }^{\circ}\) ist of concerns.

NPI is a joint-progran between Syracuse police and St Public Safety to increase weekend patrolling of universityarea neighborhocdis in search of general Both
Both the number of case investigations and the number of students referred to the


Syracuse residents and university officials explore various concerns of universityarea
neighbors at a forum Wedresday might
SU Office of Judicial Affairs each weekend has been significantly reduced, Syracuse Police Sgt. Joe Cecile said.

In comparison to the 1999 Fall Semester, complaints for liquor law violations and violations of the noise ordinance have fallen from 47 complaints to 9 this semester, he said.
"The calls for the NPI have been significantly reduced and the program has been extremely effective," Cecile said.

Anastasia Urtz, director of Judicial Affairs, said the overall number of students charged by the office have also gone donts wigne charged by Judicial Afrairs and dents were charged by the spring, 48 students were charged.

We are very pleased and have high hopes to have a positive ending to the chool year."
Sylvia

Sylvia Martinez-Daloia, director of
community relations and government communication relations, addressed questions regarding traffic problems in the campus area.

Among the residents' and officials" greatest concerns were speeding cars on Comstock Avenue.

Martinez-Daloia said the speed limit may be reduced on Cornstock Avenue as a solution to the problem. The university may install a delayed trafic signal at the intersection of Comstock and Euciid Avenue to increase the safety of pedestrians in the neighborhood, she added

The university is also putting in a request for a stoplight at Comstock and East Adams streets, Martinez-Daloia said.
"We realize that traffic problems in the university area are extremely important," Martinez-Daloia said. We want to work
these concerns diligently,"
Among the additional concerns of SE UNA was the selling of alcohol at the Carrier Dome.
"Syracuse University is supposedly a student centered research university," said Harry Lewis, president of the association "Why is the university selling alcohol at "Why is the Dome?"

Lou Marcoccia, senior vice president of SU business, finance and administration services, said the university has taken steps to encourage responsible drinking such as not allowing alcohol to be served after the second half at all student athletic contests.
whe Carrier Dome is an educational facility," said Andrea Brand, a university area resident. "What are you teaching the students if you are selling alcohol? \({ }^{\text {n }}\)

Brand said she was also concerned about the general respect university stu dents have for the neighborhoods sur rounding SU . She said she wakes up every Saturday morning with beer cans all over her front lawn and her flowers stolen.
"The flowers being gone isn't some thine that you call the police for" Bran said. "But it is something that really pisses me off the rest of the day."

Overall, both the neighbors and officials said the meeting went well and the communication should continue between the neighbors and the university.
"The university wants to be a good neichbor to the commanity" Martinez Daloia said whese ratherings keep up the Daloia said. These gatherings keep up th communication and
plish its goal."
Lewis said that great steps have been taken and must continue in improving the relationship between the university and the city.
"The meeting itself went well," Lewis said. "The university is the largest mem ber on campus and we as the resident want to let it know how we feel. We appre ciate the university's help thus far and hope it continues.?

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\section*{Implementation of Title IX falls short}

They run the court with authority, sail over hurdles with ease and shoot off of starting blocks at lightening speed.

They play hard. They play to win. They are women.

But without 1972's landmark Title IX ruling, which required all universities to provide equal athletic opportunities for both men and women, these talented athletes might never have the chance to chase their dreams of glory.

More than two decades later, universities nationwide are still scrambling to comply with the ruling.

And at Syracuse University, compliance comes at an unacceptable price: elimination of the 78-year-old men's wrestling dynasty.

SU added three new women's varsity sports over the past five years - a great victory for up-and-coming women's athletes.

But with SU's staggering athletic budget - fueled mainly by the massive take from football and basketball fans - there's no excuse to deprive the university's grapplers of their time on the mat.

True athletic equity can't be based on how loudly season ticketholders scream in the stands.

Under NCAA standards, the SU football team receives 85 scholarships to dole out each year, compared to paltry award offerings on most non-revenue teams. Coaches may argue that the Orangemen need the massive number of yearly awards in order to ensure depth - and dollars - for future seasons.

But when a full scholarship goes to a man who rides the pine for the whole sea son, waiting for his chance on the field, other talented athletes who help SU earn NCAA titles go unnoticed, shouldering the full tuition burden despite their athletic prowess.

The sleight is a travesty.
Paring down team budgets would go a long way, too. Men in the basketball jerseys are no more worthy of a chartered flight to a tournament than men in wrestling singlets.

Other universities have successfully harnessed the support of alumni athletes to build beefy endowments to keep non-revenue teams afloat. SU would do well to follow their lead.

But creating a framework for tomorrow's alumni requires keeping their programs in existence today. An athlete who loses two years of varsity eligibility after his sport is cut isn't likely to donate dollars to rebuilding a team after graduation. But one who celebrated four successful seasons might be.

Athleticism is a gift. Those who possess it deserve every opportunity to hone their talent at the collegiate level. SU is nickel and diming its way to athletic equality. It's not a winning game plan.

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\section*{opinions}

\section*{U.S media fails to address NATO cover-up properly}

In early May of 1999 , NATO bombed a Chinese Embassy in Belgrade. NATO officials called the incident accidental and blamed out-of-date maps supplied to the U.S. CLA by the National Imagery and Mapping Agency: The U.S. media told the story of a military error in which the Chinese Embassy was mistaken for a Yugoslav
weapons depot.


\section*{THOMAS HOBAN}

At the time, the story was full of holes. It is still leaking today

In July, CLA director George Tenet testified before Congress that
in over 5,000 NATO bombing misin over 5,000 NATO bombing missions during the three-month Kosovo campaign, the accidental bombing of a chanese by the CIA.

When I first heard that the U.S. had "accidentally" bombed a Chinese Embassy I thought, "sure." When I first heard that "accident" was blamed on out-dated Intelligence Maps I thought, "Yeah, right And finally, hearing this, I nearly burst out laughing. Let's open our eyes here, people. With satelites that maps are outdated we're all in a lot of trouble.

On October 17, 1999, The London Observer printed a story that suggested the Embassy bombing might have been deliberate. The article quoted European NATO officials who said that the attack was deliberate and outside
of normal NATO channels - an "American-only" attack

The story was also picked up by French and German papers as well as all the major wire services. The U.S. media remained silent on the issue with the exception of the Associated Press, who, rather than stressing the suspi cion the bombing was deliberate, stressed US. denial of the charges.

Fairness and Accuracy In Reporting (www.fair.org) printed three articles about the charges in the next four
months, directly accusing The New York Times and USA Today of ignoring a relevant story. There remained no mention of the charges in any major American media outlets.

This week, The New York Times ran an article about how the CIA fired and reprimanded some of its officers for
the incident. On Tuesday, it printed a story that stressed China's rejection of the U.S. explanation, but failed to mention anything about the European papers that have agreed since the fall

This is far worse than a case of too little, too late. This is a journalistic travesty. The U.S. media is still taking the government word as Gospel, voicing little or no skepticism of their sketchy explanation for the bornbing. The Times proclainned that when the target was selected no CIA officials questioned it. Then, when the Pentagon reviewed it, no one questioned it. Finally, when NATO officrals saw the target, they gave it a rubber stamp and sen bornbs flying.
Well, if this was the case, then our bureaucratic military is in even worse shape than we thought. Especially since the people of Belgrade claimed almost universally that everyone knew the location of the Chinese Embassy The mistake isn't even "too convenient' lik

Let's hypothesize for a moment about who would stand to gain if this was indeed deliberate. Let's say that stand to gain if this was indeed deliberate. Lets say that America has someone to bomb. Let's say they like it best when America or NATO bomb someone because then the missiles are mostly manufactured in the United States.

Let's say that China has a seat on the UN Security Council and does not support the Kosovo bombing. Since their seat on the Council gives them veto power, the Security Council is powerless without China's approva As long as China is opposed to the bombing, then no Chinese-manufactured bombs will be dropped on Kosovo This is merely a hypothesis. But in light of the real facts it makes a hell of a lot more sense than the excuses that the Pentagon is spoon-feeding to the American press. Regardless of why the bombing happened, this incident was a failure of values the American people claim to cherish. The press failed to report the facts, Congress was
powerless to control the military and the American people powerless to control the military and the American people are once again responsible for a travesty they don't even
know about. know about.

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\section*{letters}

\section*{Chancellor addresses activists, FLA contract}

\section*{To the Editor:}

Before offering the community an update on Syracuse University's continued exploration of membership in the Worker Rights Consortium, Id like to take a moment to acknowledge our students, many of whom have shown a passionate resolve in
pursuing safe working conditions for pursuing safe working conditions for SU and our fellow universities and Colleges.
These students have held public rallies and organized petition drives, and they and I and Peter Webber, chair of SU's Trademark Licensing Advisory Board, have engaged in several good dialogues.
mared by Syracuse University We is shared by Syracuse University. We agree on the desired outcome, and I best way to achieve that outcome. A year ago, the university beA year ago, the university be-
ame deeply involved in the sweat-
shop issue when we became one of the first of 134 institutions of higher education to join the Fair Labor Association and we approved codes of conduct for the production onizensed ap parel for both that organization and Scon after, we particing Company scon after, we participated in the insity Advisory Council

In the fall, we and the CLC successully encouraged Nike to disclose duce SU app of its factories that prosent a represent, and the university Living Wage Symposium at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

More recently, we informed our licensees, through the CLC, that they must disclose their factory locations or risk termination of their license. The university also adopted a rider to CIC's Code of Conduct requiring our licensees' adherence to safeguards for female workers, and we added a second student member to the Trademark Licensing Advisory Board, Stu dent Government Association President Jamal James.

Last Friday, the WRC held its founding conference in New York

City. While the University was not allowed to participate in the conference, we will continue to monitor the WRC's development. And we have in vited a representative to come to campus to meet with the Trademark Licensing Advisory Board; the Con sortuum has agreed, and we a

The Trademark Licensing Advi sory Boand will also meet with an FLA representative at the end of the month. For reasons that I have articulated previously, I see no reason at this time for the University to lessen its support of the FLA. But I am also aware of students' belief in the WRC How the university is to proceed is being carefully considered by the Trademark Licensing Advisory Board. I await the Board's recommendation in the very near future.

In the meantime, I encourage all members of the University community to further explore the sweatshop issue, the structure and goals of the WRC and the FLA and the University's involvement.

Kennath A. Shaw
Syracuse University Chancellor

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added.
"He was responsible for organizing and maintaining this list of information," Morrow said. "He's accused of abusing this information and using it for his own purposes."

Police are still investigating the exact amount of money involved in the fraud, Swceny said.
"The Internet provider is the one that is out the money," he said. They have to go through all their records and find out exactly how much money we're talking about." SU received word or the possibility of the fraud March 30 when the company that runs the pornography site contacted the university about outstanding bills, Morrow said.
"The company had traced the user of those accounts to Syracuse

University," he explained. "They had no progress in collecting from this individual, so they contacted the university directly."

At that time, the company indicated the individual might have used credit cards other than his own to pay for the service. Morrow said. SU Public Safety began an investigation that eventually led to Welch's firing and his arrest, he added.

Welch had access to a list of about 20 credit card numbers of local media representatives from Central New York cities such as Syracuse, Utica and Oswego, Morrow said

It is possible Welch also had access to a list of about 200 credit. card numbers of journalists from for last he country who came to SU als, he added. als, he added.

SU officials are still investigating whether Welch had access to

That list Morrow said.
This incident may be the first of its kind, he added.
"In the conversations that the university had with the NCAA. they did not recollect an event like this occurring with the men's basketball tournament ever before," Morrow said

As a result of Welch's actions, all credit card numbers given to Sports Information by local journal ists will now be received through a secure fax line and "kept under lock and key," Morrow said.

Mike Waters, SU men's bas ketball reporter for Syracuse News-
papers, said he learned about the possible fraud from a letter sent April 7 from SU to all the journalists whose numbers may have been used in the incident.

He said he immediately cancelled the card and requested a new number.

Waters, a 12 -year veteran of covering SU men's basketball, said he was never concerned about the possibility of fraud before because he always trusted the people who had his card number.

You do it every year at NCAA ournament time," he said. "I've been here for the last 12 years and
now all of the sudden it seems real ly stupid.
"I've got to think twice about giving my eard number next year now. This situation is not a regular problem because of the speed and ease with which police can catch those who commit these crimes Waters added.

To me it's just kind of sad," he said. "We're obviously not dealing with a criminal here We're dealing with someone who has a problem.
\({ }^{\text {"I }}\) just hope he gets helped as much as he gets hurt by this."

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\section*{- Student Government}

\section*{James readies vote, doubts high turn-out}

BY TIFFANY LANKES Asst. News Editor

While Syracuse University students are preparing for the final days of classes, members of the Student Government Association are actively readying enda slated for April 25 to 27.

During the referenda, students will have the opportunity to Vote for funding to the New York Public Interest Research the constitution that will eliminate "government" from the organization's name and change its role in programming - a move deemed by some as a
conflict of interest
To prepare for the referenda, SGA is working to stimulate student interest in the issues and encourage them to vote, SGA President Jamal James said.
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James said. "The referenda is a small part of a lot of things that we're working on."

The organization also plans to publish a newsletter, the Student Advocate, to educate students of the issues, he said.

James added that while he hopes there will be a large student turn-out at the referenda, he doubts that students will participate in the vote.
"I don't foresee people liningupat the polls, James said. "People just don't turn out. It makes me enormously sad. If it doesn't affect them they don't care.
wrong hope people proveme wrong and turn up at the polls."

After SGA's Judicial Review Board voted to postpone the referenda because the or ganiza ion neglect the Assempeople approved by the Assem the Bopard of Elections and Membership has been seoking Membershipfill these positions people to faid.
"We're looking within o organizations first," he said.

Several Assemblymen, including Joe Sauer, have been working with NYPIRG representatives to diminish student apathy toward the vote, Sauer said.
\({ }^{\text {* We feel like there are a }}\) certain number of facts that need to get out," said Sauer, a freshman biology major. "We want people to know some of the things that NYPIRG does."

Though Sauer has been working directly with NYPIRG to prepare for the vote, he said he is remaining indifferent regarding the issue.

NYPIRG developed a statement of how the vote will af-
fectits organization that it plans to distribute on campus prior to the vote, Saver said. The graup rears that without the direct student fonding, it will no lo oper ate at SU, he added

Currently, students pay a Student Activity Fee of \(\$ 106\) Six dollars from this amoun goes directly to NYPIRG, as agreed in a contract signed in the 1970 s between SGA and PIRG
The contract states that a student referendum will be conducted every four years to con But this method of funding conduct its second student ref condurt in two years on the ssue. ssue

Without the \(\$ 70,000\) from SU students' fees, the group would have to look to grants to would have to look to granks "SGA's having the referen um because they wanted to dum because they wanted evel the playing ineld

NYPIRG member Kevin Cooney said the referendum Will help the organization get ts name out to the student body. hat we do" said Cooney, a senior television, radio and film major. "For us, the majority will always show their suppor for NYPIRG."

While the referendum has slowed NYPIRG's regular proceedings, it looks forward to the end of the voting when it can eturn it its normal activities Cooney said.

We need to continue to do for the students what we have always done.


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\section*{SU professor founds public service society}

\section*{BY BETH BRAVERMAN Staff Writer}

DEWITT - Michelle Walker has dedicated many hours to helping youths recognize their potential and become involved in the Syrause community.

Walker, global programs coordinator in the Maxwell School of Cit zenship and Public Affairs, was honored Wednesday night along with 14 other individuals for her ontribution to society.

The honorees were inducted nto the newly established Do Good Society, founded by William D. University public affairs program as a way of "celebratine doing cood,"

The ceremony took place at arnes and Noble book store, 3454 Erie Blvd in DeWitt

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our society to be proud important cooder," said Coplin, whose license gooder, said Coplin, whose license pate reads Do

Coplin recently authored the book "How You Can Help: An Easy Guide to Doing Good Deeds in Your yday Life.
Barnes and Noble took an interest in the book and wanted to do of doing good, said Maryam Was. of doing good, said Maryam Wastor for the bookstore.

Wasmund is an SU alumni and former student of Coplin.

We saw the book and we really wanted to do something with the book," she said.

She added that both the bookstore and Coplin wanted something more interactive than just a book signing.

Coplin said he wrote the book to spread his message that doing good should be a daily part of everyones life throughout the country. alone wouldn't do it," he added. "So we developed this idea, Maryam Wasmund and I, and then I talked to people at work and it sort of grew.

It really makes the basic point I want to make, which is that do-gooders are very important and there is no reason for them to be ashamed even though our society dumps on them."

Coplin nominated Walker for the honor, and most of the other inductees were nominated by friends, co-workers or family members who delivered short speeches about why their nominee deserved membership in the Do Good Society.

I think the best part of the meeting was the diversity of what people thought the good deeds were," Wasmund said.

The good deeds honored at the event ranged from being a good parent or teacher to being a kidney donor.

The society's charter states that it "is a mutual adrmiration society for those who work to increase life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness for all members of society."

Coplin said he hopes the society will spread throughout the country. He added that he plans to approach Barnes and Noble about making the society national. Individuals can start their own chapters of the society based either regionally or within an institution such as a college, Coplin said.

Jessica White, a senior policy studies and public relations major, nominated both of her parents, Thomas and Sheila White, for embership.
"Good deeds are part of my
dad's everyday life," White said during her nomination speech. "It is my pleasure to nominate him to the founding chapter of the Do Good Society."

White added that her father tries to do good in everything he does, and her mother does good every day through her job as a third grade teacher.
"Isn't that enough to bring a tear to a parent's eye?" Thomas White asked the audience as he accepted his plaque.
"I am very proud that I was nominated," Sheila White said. "The things that we have given others
and sacrificed to give our children and sacrificed to give our children to be publicalice, it just warms inour of an audience, it just warms your heart. We don't expect thank you's."



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An unidentified person broke into a 1989 Honda Civic on

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toral English student.
The camp-out is latest in a tring of protests by the group rainst prontshop labor Mom ers criticize the university's con inued support of the Fair Labor Association, a corporate labo monitor that SCOOL accuses of being biased in favor of corporations. They also claim that the unversity supports sweatshop la bor since much SU apparel is made by Nike, e company accused of using sweatshops.

SCOOL members are calling for SU officials to join the Worker Rights Consortium, which labur activists say is more neutral than the FLA
"We will be active as long as necessary to get the university to gn the Worker Rights Consormeans being here, holding a rally doing other public events, through ialogue with the university whatever it takes."

In a recent statement, SU oficials explained that they contin ue to support the FLA, citing the organization's "strong leadership and organizational structure, its upport from 135 member coleges and universities, its efforts and ats iovelvery in the livir are issue" wage issue.
But SU

SU's position is not deterring the group from its cause, Butts said.

The protesl with sweat hops is that 14 -year old giris who hey don't get time off, they don't get vacations, they don't get a breather," said SCOOL member Sam Alcoff, an undeclared sophoore.

SU administrators will have the same schedules if their
-They're not continues, Alcoff added. reather either They're not going breather either. They're not going maday ofi, he said
Members milling about the

March 31 as it was pariked on the 900 block of Lancaster Avenue according to a police report.
"My roommate noticed it at 8:15 Friday moraing," said Matt Roberts, a senior magazine jourStusios, English and Textual sance studies major "He was go ing out to work and sawe the go
Roberts said he parked the
car in front of his house on Lancaster Avenue.

The suspect smashed the small rear passenger side win dow, said Roberts, a former staf writer for The Daily Orange
\({ }^{\text {W}}\) They unlocked the door and went through the trunk," he said
three anti-sweatshop, bannerdecorated tents Wednesday said that despite the cold, they wil continue their protest.

Yeah it's cold out here, SCOOL member Brian McCord said. "But we have sleeping bags and food."

Compared to the conditions sweatshop laborers must endure the camp environment SCOOL members live with is not harsh, said McCord, a third-year doctoral student in English. Members participating in the protest can still walk around and have fun with their friends, he said

Ooh, big sacrifice," Alcoff chimed in.

Tuesday night, the first night of the camp-out, attracted about 12 members, Butts said. A Quad protesting because it is a "permanent presence," he added.
"We're out here now all the time - students can't miss us, \({ }^{n}\) he said.

SCOOL members stay on the Quad in shifts so there is a presence there at all times, Butts ence
said.

The group has not yet received any harassment from other students passing by the site, he added.
"We want to show that we are so committed to this cause that we will sit out in the elements." McCord said. "We are willing to take this campaign to the end.

Future protest plans are not finalized yet, McCord said. SCOOL members will see what happens after the camp-out and this weekend's International Monetary Fund and World Bank protests in Washington, D.C., to determine what will happen next, he said.

The group's actions will also "depend on the actions in Tolley," Mce the Sthe Quad near the Quad.
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- An unidentified person
caused damage to an SU studen\(t\) 's car on the 800 block of Ackerman Avenue, according to a police report.
The student got into her and found footprints on the hood and found footprints on the report said.

Looking further, she noticed that the suspect dented the hood and chipped and scratched the paint, the report said.

Repair costs are valued at about \(\$ 3 \mathbf{8 0}\), the report said.
- An SU student reported a license plate stolen from his car Tuesday on the breth La report.

The student noticed the front New Jersey license plate missing from his 1999 Jeep, the repart said.

There are no suspects in the case, the report said.

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\section*{Food fight}

Recent world conferences on agricultural biotectnology have made it unmistakably clear that if governments foil the growth of this technology, mankind will be denied solutions to a host of problems that plague many nations. particularly in the developing world. The biotechnology debate in Europe is dominated by cultural and ethical issues, potential food and environmental safety questions, and an underlying skepticism with regard to the role of multinational corporations and "industrialized" agriculture. The case for biotechnology in developing countries can be made much more easily: it is needs-based.

\section*{Sign of the fimes}

It isn't all sewing, building campfires, toasting marshmallows and peot dling cookies coor-to-

up-tothe-minute topics ranging from exploring the intermet to stress management. Stress management? Well, what better way to prepare givis for their futures as wormen juggling jobs and farmilies, say several Scout leaders, who hap pen to be busy themselves. Girt Scours celebrated the organization's 88th anniversary last morth.

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"A true gencleman is one who is never unintentionally rude." Oscar Wilde

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SU junior writes rock opera to Pink Floyd music. See Lifestyle Friday.

\section*{a new drug may nelif cure une craving for a drink.}

BY MELISSA MORGAN Staff Writer

Flowing kegs and mind-bending martinis tend to be the staple of many col lege students' weekend plans. It may help them relax or create an escape from a this drug fails to provide a good time. An alcoholic knows that drinking causes problems and not solutions. problems and not solutions.

Getting over an addiction to alcohol is million Americans struggle This about 14 many victirns of the disease in and out of rehab programs, but new anti-craving drugs may enable alcoholics cut down their 12 -step recovery by popping one pill.

Pharmacotherapy gives patients the opportunity to use medicine as a treatment method. Two drugs, called naltrexone and acamprosate, are currently being prescribed to patients to help prevent the desire to drink

Acamprosate, which doctors prescribe widely in Europe, is currently in phase three of Food and Drug Administration trials. It could be available in the United States as early as next year.

Doctors in both the United States and Canada are already prescribing naltrexone.

Studies in Europe show that 67 percent of patients who used the drug ab stained from drinking after two months, holics would reeress This was compared to only 50 percent of thase who used placebo or a sugar pill

According to the New England Journal of Medicine, naltrexone works by helping patients cut back on drinking and increases abstinence by reducing cravings

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\section*{Chronic cancer may have simple cure \\ week into the treatment, her count had dropped}

Much like throwing a grenade into a battiefield - hoping to kill more foes than friends - radiation and chemotherapy are beconing an archaic method of dealing with chronic can-
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CML strikes about 4,300 Americans every year. Druker's leukemia pill kills the CML cells while leaving normal cells alone. In recent triala, a patient started with a 125,000 white blood cell count (normal is 10,000 or below). A
to 60,000 , and within three weeks it was nor-mal- an amazing progression by any stan-

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One of the more common complaints about cancer therapies is the side effects. Loss of hair, fatigue and opportunistic diseases often plague individuals subjected to these therapies
STI 571 has no alarming consequences
1571 has no alarming consequences.
The side effects have been quite minimal," Druker said. "In fact, most patients are telling many years."

Some of the minor effects include stomach cramps, joint aches and puffiness around the eyelids in rare cases, though these are all easily fixed, he said.

Interferon, an antiviral protein produced by the immune system, is the standand treatment for CML. It plays an important role in the
body's most important defenses against viruses, bacteria and other disease-causing agents, though it is still not totally understood acoording to the National Cancer Institute.

CML's slow progression makes it extremely dangerpus. During the first stages of CML, most people don't have any symptoms of cancer according to the NCr. While it usually occurs is midde abed or older individuals, it also can encouraping but more testine needs to been Clinical tests have shown that adult patients that have been continuously tatine STI 571 for 15 months are conkinuously taking STI 571 fo with many others approaching one year

\section*{Fard to swallow}

STI 571 does have some drawbacks. According to the Oregon Health Sciences


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University, patients who take the drug must do so regularly, and there is no indication that they will be able to be free from taking the drug every day for the nest of their lives.

Druker said he believes that hough this new drug is a sign of hope for many cancer sufferers, it should not be mistaken as a cure all for all cancers.
"CML is a special case," he said. There is a specific target

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and the pleasurable effects of alcohol for both social and dependent drinkers.

Acamprosate works by nor* malizing the excitation that occurs in alcohol withdrawal and early abstinence, which may also reduce cravings.

Dr. Lance Longo, a psychic* atrist conducting one of the 21 I.S. trials on acamprosate, ex planned the how the drug works for patients in an article on the MSNBC Web site.
"When a person stops drinking, they're often times left in a hyper-excitable state," he said. "They don't sleep well. they're irritable, they're keyed up, on edge, and acamprosate tends to kind of temper some of those feelings so that an alcorholic doesn't feel that they need to drink.

\section*{Second opinion}

While pharmacotherapy methods may seem like a drearn come true for addicts, critics of the new anti-craving drugs say patients shouldnte rely heavily on the benefits of these pills.
that we can attack."
He said he does believe however, that this breakthrough is a step in the right direction, confirming the efforts of cancer researchers for the past 30 years The approach that we 've used is to understand what dives a specific cancer," he said. "We then can attack that specific abnormality - it confirms years of progress in this field."

SI 571 will hopefully serve as a model for other cancer-related drugs, he added. Additional pills, designed to treat advanced
ting, colon and prostate cancers. are starting early trials according to the NCI. Second phase trims are currently underway 50 that this drug can be quickly reviewed by the Food and Drug
Administration
Normally a drug can take up o five years to be approved, but due to the remarkable results of Druker's drug, there's hope it may be approved by January of 2002.

A quiet and rather modest individual, Draker's dealings with this disease began early in
for public Hon, the director for pubircinformation for the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence, said that even with good pharmacological methods, addicts need other support systems.

Without people helping them, who is going to tell addiets to take their medicine? Hon said. "More importantly, alcoholics also have to address underlying problems of addiesion."

Hon emphasized that addiets have a strong need for con sinuous participation and sup port. He said that they can get this support by relying on both anti-craving drugs and a 12 step program like Alcoholics Anonymous.

A spokesperson for the AA general office said that the organization doesn't have an opinion on outside treatment methods for alcohol addiction.

If that's how the patient wants to solve the problem, we dent discourage them from that," she said. "Whatever works for a certain person is what is best."

Hon stresses the imper dance of treating all aspects of

the disease. He said that medicine is biological - not psycho-
logical or social.
"Without the moral support. from something like a 12 -step program, a person might be more likely to walk into a bar or pick up a drink," he said.

Despite his precautions about the drug, if the FDA proves it has little side effects, acamprosate could be very beneficial, Hor said

The U.S. Agency for Health Care Policy and Research sponsons basic medical research in conjunction with universities. Erin Henderson, the project director for the agency, said that the organization's reports provide a service to doctors.

When our reports come out, doctors can read them and decide for themselves whether or not they want to prescribe a

University of California -San Diego. He said he was amazed by he progress made in treating leukemia over the years in an elective "history of chemotheraDy' course.

Druker eventually learned that during the 1950 s , lympho cytic leukemia was uniformly fatal within six weeks of diagnosis. By the 1980 s it was curable in up to 70 percent of patients.
"I remember thinking how dramatic the turnaround of
events that had been," he said. "I

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as fascinated about whit wen into those discoveries.

This is the first step in a long line of great discotimes that will occur during the next decade. Druker said.
"We have the tools to under stand cancers in a way we ve never before," he said.

Coney Man is a junior pemedicine and philosophy major. He is an assistant lifestyle editor ap he Daily Orange. Hus column appears Thursdays. E-mail him at cthann@syr.edu.
certain drug," Henderson said.

\section*{Just the facts}

If January of 1999, the agency came out with two avi-dence-based reports on the deffectiveness of alcohol addiction rugs, available at www ahcpr.gov/clinicfalcosumm.htm.

Five questions were addressed in the study relevant to the pharmacotherapy for treating the core symptoms of alcohol dependence, such as craveing, loss of control (relapse), abstinence and total drinking.

The study concluded that there is strong evidence that both acamprosate and naltrexone reduce relapse and the number of drinking days in alcoholudependent subjects. There is further evidence that naltrexone also reduces craving
a
and enhances abstinence.
Despite the conclusions of the agency, Hon said that many 12-step programs would probebly argue that it is bad to treat the use of one drug with another drug. If prescribed properly though, Hon said that doctors will emphasize that patients take the drug and be part of a support group.

Hon also emphasized that alcoholics not only affect themselves but the people around them as well. He said that it is better to take a pill than not to be participating in any form of treatment at all.

It's better to rely on a proscription than to be under the influence and get into a car or commit a crime," Hon said. Basically, what is more imporant is looking at the benefits to society as a whole."
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product J.P. Schalk (two goals, one assist), and the frosh are anything but fresh. "We've been pushing those guys pretty hard,' head coach Dave Pietramala said. Gire." McClay have started every game for the Big Red this sea-

The only freshman to see action for the Orangemen was Michael Thomas, who took one face-off in the third quar ter. SU midfielder Bill Perritt has seen the most playine season, and his work is timit ed.

\section*{Fire away}

After first-quarter goals by Liam Banks and Devin
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Darcangelo, Syracuse went \(12: 54\) without a tally, its longest scoring drought of the afternoon.

The Big Red's patient attack drained several minutes off the clock and contributed off the clock and contributed
to keeping SU off the scoreto keeping surd. But when it possessed the ball, Syracuse failed to find the back of the net.

In an extra-man situation late in the first period, \(S U\) mustered only a Tom Hardy shot that sailed wide of the net. Then early in the second quarter, Cornell goalkeeper Justin Cynar snuffed out a handful of SU chances.

Less than three minutes into the stanza, Powell found Mike Springer wide open five yards from the goal. But Cynar slid left and made a dazzling stick save.

Later in the quarter, sophomore midfielder Spencer Wright clanged a
shot off the left post, and Cyshot off the left post, and Cynar robbed Hardy again after
a great pick from Josh Coffman.
l think we hit quite a few pipes," Coffman said, "It's unfortunate because Ryan Wewell had some nice passes. we wanted. We just didn't put them away."

\section*{Polled over}

The new STX/USILA Top 20 poll, released before Cor nell's 13-12 upset of Syracuse on Tuesday, should receive a little shakeup come next week.

Barring a loss this weekend against Duke, the No. 2 Virginia Cavaliers - who SU beat in its season-opener \(13-\) 12 in overtime - should slide into the No. 1 position the Orangemen now hold.

Cornell, meanwhile, could end up in a number of places, depending on the repults of other teams.

If No. 5 Duke (8-2) suffers its third loss, it could drop be-
low the Big Red. No. 7 Mary-
land and No. 8 Johns Hopkins also face off Saturday, and the loser likely will slip below Cornell. Cornell's lone loss this season came at the hands of the Terrapins.

The Big Red's movement, of course, depends on how they fare on Saturday against Dartmouth.

\section*{Time machine}

Cornell's victory over the No. 1 Orangemen ended severallong skids in Big Red men's lacrosse history.

Dave Pietramala's club stopped a 13 -game losing streak to SU. Itslast win against its CNY rival came in the 1987 national semifinals at Rutgers.

The Big Red last beat SU at historic Schoellkopf Field in 1982 , and its last triumph over a No.l team carne over Maryland in overtime in the 1976 NCAA Championship game at Brown University.


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*Bill played most of his semior year hurt with a shoulder injury, but he never let it affect him," he said.

During his career at Sachem, Perritt also showed his leaderahip qualities.

Players respected him," Mercurio anid. "They knew hey could always look to him fr a smile, but he also knew when he had to be serious."

After attending Sachern, Perritt spent a year at Brighton Academy, a promi* nent Maine prep school known, in part, for its 3 cessful lacrosse program.

Syracuse head coach John Desko had watched Perritt since high school, and SU took notice of him when he played in the Empire State en in 1998.
"We've always liked Billy since he was at Sachem," Desko said. "We've always lired his speed and his game sense.

Since coming to Syracuse, the 6-foot-2, 160-pound Perritt has played in five games, taking two ghots, scooping one ground ball and recording his first point. It came on an assist to Spencer Wright against Yale on March I1.
"It was a good feeling," Perritt said, "getting it out of the way."

When Perritt arrived at Syracuse, he said he was unsure of how he would fit in on a team with so much depth in the midfield.
"When I first came here, I didn't know if I really be. longed here," Perritt said. But then I started stepping it up and playing with the better players. It makes your game so much better.
"You can't come in here and have a big head, because you come in as a freshman, and you're gonna have to step up your game.

With the Orangemen's depth, Perritt has fought for minutes with older and more experienced competition.

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though, garnering the most playing time for a freahman this season.

Hes come in and run some third and fourth midfield for us," Desko said. "For a freshman on this team, that's saying something."

Teammate Mike Springer agreed.

Bill's really improved since the fall, said Springer, one of Perritt's better friends. He's gotten a lot better. He's one of our best midfielders now.' \({ }^{\prime}\).

For now, Perritt strives to find a way to contribute to the Orangemern tradition that
brought him here. He said he hopes to inspire younger athletes, like his younger brother, a seventh grader at Sachem Middle School, to play as the Gaits motivated him.

Even when his time at SU wraps up, Perritt said he would love to move back to Long Island and atay involved in lacrosse.
"I'd like to be a gym teacher and coach a team, maybe a high school team," Perritt said "I definitely want to coach and stay involved in the game."

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Imagine empty pews at Midnight Mass because Virginia Tech took Arizona to overtime. Or picture arguments in the toy section at the mall, not about lastminute Pokemon markdowns, but over Bobby Bowden's chances to become Mayor of Bracketville.

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takes place during the season's third weekend, it could be significant in cerms of playoff positioning.

Pennsylvania currently occupies the No. 20 position. By defeating both Syracuse and Northeastern, it could move up in the polls like the Orangewomen did earlier. Quakers while North off the Quakers, while Northeastern will be trying to keep Syracuse an oar's length away. could fall behind the Orange women if Syracuse emerges in first place this weekend in first place this weekend. tremely close," Sanford said tremely close, Sanford sazd. confident.
against both Penn and Northeastern, senior co-captain Krista Karns said. "It's gonna be a real close race between all three boats. We'vebeen working real hard on our technique all week, so we hope it all comes together on Saturday."

Nasty weather this week has forced the team to persevere through its daily pracice on the water.

Sanford expects 60-degree weather for the race. "It's been a hard week," Sanford said. "It has li terally snowed every morning. We hope that the weather is nice (Saturday)."

In the boat, rowers are aligned so that theiroars alternate between the boat's
starboard and port sides. Garofalo began the sea-
in the boat's second spot, but a shake-up now nuts her in first, the bow position.

Bow position crosses the finish line first, while the coxswain Karns is the final team member to cross the line. Both rowers graduated from Liverpool High School, but Karns moved from rower to her current position as a high school sophomore.

Everyone else was a lot bigger than me," Karns said. "It was either quit rowing or become a coxswain.

As coxswain, Karns serves as the boat's leader in the water. The rowers backs face the fravel but the coxswain faces

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once. We went in my first year, but have not been back since," Sanford said, "We're really gunning for it this year to make it two-and-two, (seasons)."

The Orangewomen own an opportunity to improve their national but must be wary of two opponents with similar intentions.

Pennsylvania and Northeastern will travel to Onondaga Lake for an 8 a.m. race aturday.

Although this battle
her teammates and surveys the course ahead, telling her teammates where to steer
"I make sure they are doing everything together, Karns said. "I'm almost a go between coach and rower. I'm the one they have to endi up istening to."

The rowers said they do not mind listening to support from the brave souls who cheer them on from the Onondaga Lake shore.

Most of the crowd is comprised of relatives, but some times the rowers" friends come for support.
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\section*{Karcher declares}

Temple forward Mark Karcher announced Wednesday that he will forgo his senior season and enter the upcoming NBA draft.

The junior, who played only two seasons with the Owls, averaged 15.8 points and 4.6 rebounds last season, as Temple adivenced to the NCAA tournament. The secondseeded Owls lost their second-round game to Seton Hall.
The 6 -foot 5 Karcher is the ninth underclassman thus far to declare for the draft. He supports two
young children, which he names as one of his reasons for declaring.
Third time's a charm lowa's new point guard, Luke Recker, can officially begin his
Hawkeye career in October.

The former Indiana and Arizona guard and three others, including his girlfriend and her brother, suffered injuries in a car accident last summer.

Last fall, Recker elected to transfer from Arizona to lowa to be closer to his recovering girifriend.

Under normal circumstances, Recker would need to sit until the end of next year's first semester.

But the junior
appealed to the NCAA which granted him the dispensation Wednesday.

Recker, who averaged 16.1 points and four rebounds for the Hoosiers, retains two years of eligibility at lowa.

\section*{sports trivia}
Q. Who were the original six members of the National Hockey League?
yesterday's trivia:
Q. When was the last time an SU linebacker was taken in the first round of the NFL draft? A. Tim Green was taken by the Atlanta Falcons in the 1986 first round.

[sports]Dave Curtis, editor The Daily Orange April 13, 200020 Big Red frosh topple SU BY DAVE CURTIS AND JEFF PASSAN Staff Editors

A solid Cornell freshmen class played like veterans in the Big Red's victory against SU on Tuesday.

Attackman Michael Egan, who just earned a starting spot, punched in

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proving a non-factor for the first ters. his final goal, Egan said: About bound was there. I saw an open goal, and in in the right place groundball and shot it."

Close defenseman Ryan McClay had the unenviable task of covering SU All-American Ryan Powell. While Powell scored three times and dishedout three as-
sists, McClay covered him for most of the game.

Toss in Faycttevile-Manlius
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Syracuse attackrran Ryan powell tallied six points Tuesday against Correll. But steflar play by freshman Fyan Meclary and his classmates pushed the Big Red to a stunning \(\mathbf{1 3 - 1 2}\) victory in Hthaca.

\section*{Perritt savors tradition}

BY MICHAEL ROTHSTEIN Contributing Writer

Tradition is a big part of Syracuse lacrosse

This tradition steers athletes to SU when they decide where to play college ball.

Freshman midfielder Bill Perritt saw the tradition, and it answered any questions about his eventual collegiate home.
"Growing up watching the Gait brothers, I always knew that I wanted to come here and play lacrosse," Perritt said.

But it Wasn't Gary and Paul Gait that got him into playing the game that now As a youngster

As a youngster, Perritt played all the sports his older brother Chris played, inPerritt's
Perritt's older brother, who plays lacrosse at Southhampton College on Long Island, influenced him to pick up a stick.

The pretty much inspired me, he said. at Sachem High School, tallying 15 goals at Sachem High School, tallying
and 19 assists his senior season.
During his Sachem career, Perritt showed the toughness and dedication he has towards the game, Sachem coach Rick Mercurio said.

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\section*{Rowers entertain Northeastern, Penn}

\section*{BY PETE SCHREIBER}

Contributing Writer
When asked to name the most prominent athletic squads at Syracuse University, rowing rarely comes to mind as an adequate answer.

Don't tell that to this year's Orangewomen.

Syracuse's women rowers opened this season ranked No. 20, occupying the final spot in the national coaches' poll. Despite finishing second out of three
teams in each of its frrst two meets, Syracuse continues to rise.

The team is tied with the University of Iowa for No. 17 in the nation, according to a poll released Wednesday. ing to a poll released day one has been to make it to the NCAAs," said freshman Nicole Garofalo.

Only 15 of the nation's 130 rowing squads reach the tournament, head coach Kris Sanford said. Syracuse must continue its winning ways ifit hopes to qualify.

In four years as head coaching of the rowing team, Sanford has only reached the Memorial Day weekend tournament

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\section*{Tourney would bolster football}

Three weeks ago, everyone possessed one.

The barber, the postman, the cobbler and the milkman each filled out an NCAA Tournament bracket the morning after Selection Sunday.

The 64-team, single-elimination playoff ended April 3 when Michigan State defeated Florida \(89-76\) in the national championship game. But in its 22-day run, the tourney dominated more television screens and
 watercooler chat than "Who shot J.R.?"

Of course, halfway through the tournament, expert bracketeers crumpled their precious picks and dismissed them to the bottom of a trash can.

Everyone surrendered, save your secretary, who only cheered because she loves Tar Heel blue and considered the Badger th cutest of the 64 mascots.

Still, people watched, pulling for underdogs like Wisconsin and appreciating favorites like Michigan State.

March Madness now hibernates for 11 and a half months, giving way to an onslaught of lackluster professional ports.

But the fervor created when basketball teams lock horns in March could sneak into sports mainstream another time each year. The consistent excitemah college football to invent should push college footbal to invent a similar tournament to decide its national cham pion.

As it stands now, college football's grand prize winner must qualify for a one-game championship conducted early bask Jamull While all a 18 Division basketball programs boast a chance of third best team in college football plays

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Liquid light


\section*{Violations increase}

Urtz points to greek Rush, alcohol and drug citations bY SARAH OVASKA
Staff Writer
The greek community's Spring Rush is responsible for a slight increase in student citations, according to the Syracuse University Office of Judicial Affairs.

The office's quarterly report, released this week, cited 308 judicial cases from Dec. 28 to March 21, up from 273 cases last quarter from mid-October to December.

The first quarter, beginning in September, had the highest number of violations, 541.

Anastasia Urtz, director of Judicial Affairs, said the report indicates that there are increasing problems added the greek system and drugs on campus, but in alcohol violations.
"My overall impression is that we, the campus community, are demonstrating exceptionally good

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\section*{Students prepare for protests}

\section*{National activists travel to U.S. capital against IMF. World Bank}

\section*{BY KATE STEVENSON}

Asst. News Editor
Local students say they are doing the best they can to prepare for the uncertain conditions during this weekend's Washington, D.C. protests against the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.
"We really don't know what will happen in D.C." said Student Coalition On Organized Labor member Bri an McCord, a third-year English doc toral student at Syracuse University. people have said the police will be some people have said the police will be more apt to crack down on protesters to make sure the order is maintained in the city.
"Some people think the police will be more relaxed because they don't want to repeat the controversy in Seattle."

Last November, more than 70,000 people converged in Seattle's streets to oppose worker exploitation and the city's World Trade Organization meetings. Protesters bound themselves together to block convention center entrances to prevent WTO officials from attending their meetings.

Police officers tried to stop the protests with tear gas and, in some cases, beat and threatened demonstrators with guns.

Gas masks were outlawed during the Seattie protests, McCord added.
"There's actually footage, if you
ever watch the films about it, where police are actually taking gas masks from students and from activists, \({ }^{n}\) he said
That action was very controversial, McCord said.
gency and said it was a state of emergency and that the cops had a right to tear gas people and they didn"t have a right to wear gas masks against it which seems like a real infringement of civil liberties," he said.

Because of the uncertainty about the nature of the situation in Wash ington, D.C., McCord said there was little the local groups could do to pre pare for potential problems.

In preparation for the trip, stu-
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\section*{Multicultural Affairs}

Forum discusses black community, athlete relationships BY TIFFANY LANKES
Asst. News Editor
The black community at Syracuse University must stand together despite stereotypes against black athletes, said Fanon Wilkins on Thursday night at a forum hosted by the Student African American Society.

About 50 people attended the forum that planned to address the various sources of division within the black community.
"It's important we have these kinds of dialogues, not just at points of crisis, but regularly, \({ }^{\prime}\) said Wilkins, an instructor in the African-American Studies depart ment. "Because athletes play such a key role at SU , we

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Going the distance


New Jersey native Marnf Foldman, a sonior in the Colloge of Human Development jogs Wedresday moming near the Schine Student

\section*{Republicans anticipate Quayle visit}

BY JOHN ARWEILER Staff Writer

Former Vice President Dan Quayle, the man who began the nationwide family values debate, will speak Monday at Syracuse University.
"He's a popular figure among conservatives," College Republicans Chairman Joe Burns said. "He represents our views and he can present them in a unique way."
The speech, entitled "The Changes We Must Make," is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Goldstein Auditorium. A question and an
swer session will follow swer session will follow.
 today's social problems, saday Burns, a junior paliti cal science and history cal science and history Qur.
Quayle caused controversy during his term as vice president when he questioned the morality of Murphy Brown, the title character of the CBS sitcom. On the show, Brown
Quayfe had d
baby without a father
A former senator, Quayle is expected to touch on several other issues in his speech. including the 2000 presidential campaign, conservative policy and his experiences as vice president and Indiana legislator, Burns said.

Quayle served as representative and senator from Indiana before becorning the 44th vice president of the United States under George Bush in 1989

He ran for the Republican presidential nomination earlier this year, but dropped out of the race because of a lack of support See QUAYLE page 10

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\section*{campus calendar}

\section*{TODAY}
-The Mental Health Association of Onondaga County hosts "The Silent Scream: The Inner Violence of Eating Disorders, \({ }^{n}\) an anorexia/bulimia workshop, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Drumlins Country Club. The event featurea author Rebecca Ruggles
Radcliffe. Tickets are \(\$ 50\) for the general public and \(\$ 20\) for students with identification.
\# SU alumnus and Jenna Foundation board member Don McPherson hosta "Motivating Male Leadership to Prevent Vioat 1 p.m. at the Stevenson Educational Center in Manley.
- P.G. Simpking, from Bell Laboratories, discusses "Air Entrainment in Coatings," a Mechanical, Aerospace and Manufacturing Engineering seminar,

■ SU professor emeritus Myron Litchblau discusses "Argentine Fiction: One Hundred Years of Trial and Success, part of the Languages, Literatures and \(\mathbf{2 : 3 0} \mathrm{p}\). muistics in the Hall of Languages, Room 500.
- Gerard Toal, from Virginia Tech, discusses "A Less Balkans," part of the geography colloquium, at 3 p.m. in Eggers Hall, Room 18.

Latin American philosopher Enrique Dussel discusses Ethics of Liberation in the Globalization Process" at 4 p.m. in the Hall of Languages, Room 320.

Columbia University's Shaw-Hwa Lo discusses "A Statistical Framework for Familybased Studies in Human Genetics" at 4:15 p.m. in Carnegie, Room 313.

Aimee Cherry presents a student voice recital at 8 p.m. in Setnor Auditorium.

Eggers Hall hosts a panel discussion on the politics of glob alization from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 32.

\section*{FRIDAY-SATURDAY}

Archbold and Flanagan gymnasiums hosts Leate Night at the Gym until 2 a.m., featuring open recreation, free aerobics games and more.

To make a contribution to the campus calendar, call the new department at 443-2127. Submisat newseddailyorange.com.
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As part of an initiative to streamline computer resources for Syracuse University, Computing and Media Services representatives announced Thursday they are exploring Webbased e-mail options.

New Web-based accounts may eventually replace Pine. SU's current locally-based system, said Sean Doherty, a Technology Implementation Team.

It will include e-mail options similar to the features in other Web-based e-mail systems like Hotmail and Yahool Mail, Doherty added.

Students are lauding the new decision to change the

\section*{structure of the university's e- herty said.}
mail.
"I don't use Pine," said Jennifer Damis, a sophomore Information Management and Technology major.

Damis added that she uses Web-based e-mail accounts like Hotmail because it prepares her to use e-mail systems that are used in the corporate world.

The system is expected to be fully implemented in the Fall 2001 Semester. Doherty said. It will provide students tronic address book and list online from any Web brows r, he added

With this Web-mail system, students will not only be able to send and receive eable to sendand recerve an SU online bulletin board Do

Paul Sturtevant, a freshmen musical theatre major, said the Web is much more user-friendly than SU's current system. The additional eatures of the software sound interesting, he added.

It is a good thing because Pine is an outdated system and is in bad need for an update," curtevant said.

Future versions of the sysem, called Webaccess, will have features that allow users and with other users of the sytem woherty said. oherty said.

It should be very easy for one person to give another the right to look at their schedules pointments or coordinate a
project," he added.
The WebAccess e-mail systemis just one portion of a CMS plan that will let students, faculty and staff to access programs and resources ross campus, Doherty said.
"Once we get students' accounts into a Novell Directory Service. students should be able to use class-centric proin the clusters on their per sonal computers. \({ }^{n}\). ty.

A Novell Directory Service is a database of user accounts that is generally distributed throughout an organization like a college campus network Doherty said.

Students with accounts in the service can have a custom desktop that accesses program
and files needed for their class es, he added.

The desktop can also travel with the student to any computer on the campus network that has the Novell software in stalled, Doherty said

Both WebAccess and Nov ll implementation are current\(y\) in evaluation and planning tages, he said

When the WebAccess sys em is offered it will not imme diately replace Pine - both ym inderinte period or time Doherty added.

A transfer to a Web-based system is a natural choice," he said. "Students seem comfortable with the Web, and we see hat they are using it more and more to do work.


\section*{How're we doin'?}

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Is SU justified in cutting the wrestling program?
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Students debate the merits of Title IX's call for gender equality in athletics

©Maybe Title IX itself is wrong. Maybe not all giris are interested in sports. Maybe they're interested in other activities.

Niria Arvizu College of Law Class of '02


CIf kids came here just to wrestle, and now they can't, that's not very fair. I'm sure they could cut
back the frills on other back the frills on other
teams instead of screwing the little guy. TONY BRUSGUL Class of ' O 1

sThe whole point of the law was to make it so everyone could participate. But now, theyre making it so nobody can participate. That seems
pretty stupid. JEN COSTELLO Nursing Class of \({ }^{\circ} 03\)


CClearly, it's not in the best interest of the students on the wrestling tearn. The university puts on this facade of being student-oriented, but actions like these lead you to believe otherwise. \(\%\)

\section*{ZACH THOMAS}

Engineering
Class of '03

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Speaker of the House condemns sports cut
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\section*{A message from t. Dennis Hastert,
aker of the United Scates House of Speaker of the United States House of
Representatives:}

Syracuse University has long had a proud wrestling tradition. So it was with great sadness that I recently learned intercollegiate wrestling prognim effective June 30th. Many universities around the nation have eliminated
wresting programs, blaming Titte \(I\). But Title IX was designed to expand athletic opportunities for women, not I understand the many difficulties hat universities have faced in complying with Title IX. This is primarily due to the complicated and confiusing regulations and guidance papers that have come from the Office of Civil Rights of the Department of Education (OCR). However, the Titie 1 statute itself is
very simple Schools can not discriminate in athletics, or for that matter, any other aspect of the university.

In 1996, the OCR clarified the Title LX issue. Its clanification stated clearly that schools need to be in compliance with one of three options for providing equal opportunities to men and women.
The three options follow:

The proportionality rule. The participation opportunities of male and female students must be in numbers substantially proportionate to their respective enrollment rates at a given hool; or
- History and continuing practice of program expansion for the underrepre sented sex. Schools must show they hav and must have plans to continue adding or
\(\square\) Accommodation of the athletic interests and abilities of the underrepre. sented sex. If there are enough women must add it unless there is no one must add it unes to

If a university meets any one of these requirements, then it does not have to meet a proportionality standard Thus, a university would have other athletic opportunity

Title IX was not intended to eliminate opporturity for anyone. It was clearly designed to bring about the equality and growth of athletic opportunity for women and girls. Title IX has been effective in this regard, and will conould never be used as a tool to eliminate opportunity for any athlete This is not the intent of Congress and it should not be sanctioned by any institution. A close examination of the requirements of Title IX reveals that achieving proportionality is not the only way to atisfy the opportunities test. It is a hame that Syracuse students will now them.

House Speaker Hastert (R-IIL), a former wnestling coach, has spent his 14 year Congressional tenure championing healthoore and social security reform and envirammental clean-up issues


\section*{SU fails to properly comply with Title IX}

The following is an excerpt from an interview between Karen DeCrow, a former presiOrnt of the National The Daily Orange:
-Title IX is a wonderful program. It's a reason for all the Olympic gold medals years, and it's the reason wh little, girls grow up being educated to be good athletes, to play as hard as they want to out there on the field.
"I strongly believe in the intent of the law. While working within the National Organization for women, I was hard for Title IX initially, saw to it that it was enforced. Women pay \(\$ 31,000\) a year to attend college just like men do, and they deserve equal opportunities to play their sports. it's any accident at all that they're eliminating men's sports like wrestling and gymnastics in order to stay in compliance with the law. I'm a big Orangemen fan, and of course, I know that all the big money is generated by basketball and that they cut tiny little men's programs, which is just a convenient way to practice the law. It seems to me that this is
going to create a big backlash
against Title IX and women's ceneral. They say that cuttics in ceams will make thinat cutting equal, but that's not the way the law is supposed to work. Those men aren't discriminating against the women athletes, so why should they have to suffer so more women can play? doing this to blame they're doing this to blame men's not right. The university certainly could have found a way to make peace and equality etween men and women athletes without doing this. Part of the Title IX settlement states cut in favor of increased oppor tunities for women. So what happened here?
列 SU's budget and the athletic budget that they could easily keep men's wrestling and still sure that if sports, too. I'm that budget for three hours could find a way to keep the wrestling team and give more opportunities to women, too."

Karen DeCrow, president of NOW from 1974 to 1977, has cases as an attorney speciatiz ing in zender discrimination law. She is a 1972 graduate of of Law. of Law.


The amount it takes to run the wrestling program is only equal to three stuHow can you cut the men's teams just to gi the girls a fair shot?!

HECTOR PADILLA Arts and Sciences Class of 'OI


4 wonder if women sometimes go too far in pushing eminism. We re fighting for equal rights and equal sports, but yet we still want men to open doors for us.?

MARIE LAYANIER College of Law Class of ' 02

flt's not fair at all. I'm pretty sure they could find the money for these sports. The university doesn't spend its money the right way.

KEVIN ST-FORT
Arts and Sciences Class of \({ }^{\circ} 00\)


41s it right? No. is it fair? No. But they have to cornply with the federal law. it would have been most equitable to split the wrestling budget between the university and wrestling alumni and team members. 9

SEAN K. PALMER
College of Law
Class of '01

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\section*{Minorities must cherish differences}

When a black, male Division I athlete comes to the Syracuse University Hill, he carries a lot of baggage.

He totes stellar athletic ability - the ability to swish a sweet jump shot, to lick a game-winning goal - along with his dreams of championship glory.

But he also packs the knowledge that his college existence will contain only a small speck of the life he once led. Cloistered away from the general campus population from day one in a South Campus apartment, coddled by university administrators and elevated to near celebrity status, these athletes live inside a unique bubble.

Athletic fame often drives a wedge between black athletes and the larger minority community Groups like the Student African-American Society criticize players for spending their downtime at typically-white Marshall Street watering holes rather than joining minority-sponsored campus events.

Unnecessary rivalries grow and multiply. Both camps fail to recognize the richness the other offers the entire community. Black athletes help elevate minority status with each point they score and they serve as role models for kids hoping to bring their passion for the game up the Hill.

Meanwhile, black students who chair academic and social organizations help augment SUTs reputation as a hub for valuable higher learning and lay the groundwork for other minority students to reap SU's academic benefits.

There is no magic formula for common ground. No common color; IQ bracket or economic status ensures charting a map to the same destination.

Here at SU, everyone should find their own way Self-segregation is destructive and antiquated, and it serves no one.

We live in a cliquish, compartmentalized campus. That's the reality. But each person, each faction of students, brings a different gift to the table. Be confident in your own ability to inspire change and open minds - you don't need help from someone else.

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\section*{Twin discovers identity in midst of separation}

I thought I found my soulmate.
She's about five foot seven, weighs 130 pounds and lives in Boston's theater district. If there was one person on this planet who actually understood everything about me it was her - my identical twin sister, Leia.

For eighteen years we shared everything from clothes to best friends to cars to fivorite mavies. Growing up in a quiet suburb outside of Baltimore, we even invented a special Morse code system so that we could communicate with each other through our shared bedroom wall.

That was when we were eight.
When we were 16, we bought battery operated walkie-talkies. By then, though, we had resortod to barging into each others rooms at 3 am. hated, had dates and the futsre. She

\section*{MAGIN \\ MCKENNA} hated, had dates and the futare. She become a famous actress have stopped speaking to each other for days on end about things I can't even remember. Leia's opinion is the standard by which I measure everything. Maybe it ahouldn't be that way, but identical twins share a bond is borderline dysfunctional.

Although we may be two people, we come from the ame womb and entered the world with our hands clasped. We know nothing about a life not categorized as a pair. She is my other half

I don't get to see her much anymore
Almost a year ago from today, we made the decision to forge lives apart. Our dreams no longer coincided. We tonew the time had come to separate.

She shipped out to Emerson College to study theater and I came here to Syracuse University:

After almost a year apart, I was thrilled to be spending my Spring Break with Leia at Emerson. I thought it
would be just like old times. But the moment my Greyhound pulled into downtown Boston, I wanted to

My "vacation" days began at the crack of dawn, when Leia yanked me out of bed by may pajama collar and dragged me kicking and screaning to the gym. There, we'd work out for at least two hours - one morning, I slipped off the Nordic Track out of sheer exhaustion.

For the rest of the day, we fought about everything under the sun.

One night, we took a nighttime walk down Boston's then-deserted Newbury Street

Despite the frigid air and long trek, my sister wore nothing but a thin leather jaciket, TShirt, tight black pants and a pair of high-heeled leather boots.

I was bundled from head to toe in a down jacket, Wool sweater, tattered jeans and my bent-up sneakers. The wind had blown my hair in front of my face.

In mid-conversation, my sister reached out, tucked my hair behind my ears and said bluntly: "We have nothing in common."

To add insult to injury, she continued: "You are a mess."

She began to criticize everything from my chippod nail polish to my career choice to my taste in music. And she told me that life was passing me by.

A week later, she left a "prophetic" message about my destined failure on my answering machine.
l just didn't understand.
How could two people from the same womb, with the same DNA, have grown so different? On the outside we looked exactly alike, but somehow in a year we had become two completely different people.

In the end, I guess we've found what we wanted all alang: identity.

Asst Lifestyle Editor Magin McRenna is a freshman newspaper major. E-mail her at munckenna@syredtt.

\section*{letters}


\section*{Former Vice President}


Date: April 17, 2000
Time: 7:00pm
Where: Goldstein Auditorium

Tickets: \$2 for SU students and \$5 for non-SU students; tickets can be purchased at the Schine Box Office

Seating is limited so please purchase your tickets early.

Vice President Quayle will hold a booksigning in the Schine Bookstore at 4:50pm on April 17.

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Your Student Fee... moving SU to the Right
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\section*{March to advocate safety, end to domestic abuse}

BY BETH BRAVERMAN Staff Writer

Take Back the Night, an event calling for safer college campuses and neighborhoods, will be puses and neig.

Comprised of a march starting at Hendricks Chapel and continuing through campus, a speaker and a media-free "speak-out," Take Back the Night speaks "to raise awareness and help people feel awarenes and Kelp people feel the Syracuse University's Panhel lenic Association.

Panhel, representing 11 SU sororities, will participate in the march.

The event's coordinator, the SU Rape: Advocacy, Prevention and Education Center, is hosting a media-free speak-out because they do not want people to feel uncomfortable telling personal stories, Korf said.
\({ }^{4}\) I think what that means is there won't be T.V. cameras there," there wont where won't be repore, there. People will be able to ex-
press themselves without it being reported anywhere - it's basically a safe haven for people to speak.
"If someone was raped, they could stand up and tell their story as an inspiration to people that as an inspiration to peo

Several SU students voiced their own concerns about violence against women.
"I think there is somewhat of a problem," said Jennifer Brown, a freshman child and family studies major.

She added that people seem more angry now then in the past and they cannot find outlets for all of their emotions.

This causes them to resort to violence, she said.
"It is bad and something should be done," said Danielle Kubilus, a freshman economics major. and not everything is reasolved and 1 think we need to tare reported. Ithink we need co take ac-
against domestic violence.
oadcast journalism major sai broadcast journalism major, said
violent behavior begins early and
children need to be taught at a young age what is right and wrong. feel it is increasing yearly, he added. Thas to do with the lack of education and it stems from the need to employ more supervi-
sion of kids at early ages." sion of kids at early ages.

Students reported 74 cases of assault last year, according to the RAF.E. crter. 67 in 199858 in 1997 and 30 in 1996, the report 1997.

Forty-two students sought help at the center for sexual assaults that occurred last year within the SU community, according to the report.

Nate Moradito, a freshman broadcast journalism major, said he agrees that action needed to be taken against domestic violence.
"It is not right for any man or woman to think they have the right to abuse cach other," he said. I think that needs to be at the forefront of the criminal justice system."

\section*{Diplomatic discourse}


Jalme Daremblum, the Costa Rican ambassador to the United States, speaks to an audience in Eggers Hall about his Country's history. Daremblum has also been a gurest speadkel ot the white House, as wall as other universities and fornms worldwide.


\section*{WRITE}

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR!
Let off a little steam. Drop off your letter at 744 Ostrom Ave., and make sure to mention your name, class and telephone number. Maximum 250 words per letter, please.

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\section*{University helps high school find focus}

\section*{BY KEVIN TAMPONE} Asst. News Editor
U.S. high school students are "bored out of their minds," said Neil Driscoll, spakesman for trict.
\({ }^{\text {"On }}\) One of the biggest criticisms of American education is that the kids are bored to death," Driscoll said. "We've got to begin developing programs to attract people and get people to stay in the city of Syracuse.

The staff of Fowler High School and members of Syracuse University's L.C. Smith College of Engineering and Computer Science are joining forces to develop programs to accomplish that goal.

This fall, Fowler will begin a program to trans form itselfin to a school providing a focus in math, science and technology education

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dents attended non-violence and shared tips for what to do ir confronted by police, he added.
"All we can really do is offer certain techniques that will lessen the effects of tear gas, like dousing your face with lemon or with vinegar, stuff like that," McCord said. "There's just local things you can apply to lessen the effects of tear gas."

Most students left Thursday for the protest, he said.

McCord said there were about 15 people he knew that left already. There are about 100 local students going to the demonstration from SU, The State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry. Le Moyne College and local high schools, he said.

The groups are taking advantage of the Internet to get the word out and plan events like this trip, MeCord said.
"There's an activist community in Syracuse that's pretty tight," he added. "So when things happen, like the D.C protest, we manage ther
gether pretty quickly."

There is no set time for when local students are returnWhen tocal students are returnbecause different people hav different plans for the event.
"Some people may well ested and stay until they get out of jail," he said. "Some people are staying throughout the weekend and some people are coming back Monday.

McCord said he is planning on leaving today, but because he is a teaching assistant in the SU English and textual Studies program, he is prevented from staying as long as the other students.
"I have to be back in order to teach," McCord said. "I'm just going to go to offer support to my colleagues there at D.C. I'm going to offer food to people and medical attention if I can."

There are also capital-area activists that are making their Mouses available to protesters McCord said.

Others are camping out in various places around the city, including at university campus. es, he added.

Lod different jobs were all as: signed out food to administerins medical attention to injured protesters, McCord said.
"We've split up the labor and we've organized it so everyone has a job and everyone's helping each other," he said.

Some students, however. were prevented from making of school or work obligations.

GCOOL member Nick Sil-
for its students, said Jaime Alicea, the school's principal.

The \(\$ 100\) million program was funded in this year's Syra cuse City School District budget by Superintendent Stephen Jones and involves funding staff train and in the new subject areas and purchasing new materials for the purchasing new materials for the city's budget was reeased Monday and includes the full amount of funding for the school district and the Fowler program.

Last January, Alicea said he met with members of his staff to review the schools status and how to improve its acadernics.
"We feel it's our responsibility to provide our kids with the skills they need to succeed in life," he explained. "There's a lot of job opportunities out there in the field of technology."

The new program will involve a partnership with faculty
a, a sophomore economies major, said despite the fact he could not join his fellow protesters protests in Syracuse will contin
"Basically, we're just going
members from SU and Onondaga Community College who will do some of the teaching in the new program and provide mentoring and guidance for the students. Alicea said.

SU staff members involved with the program could not be reached for comment.

Students will also have the opportunity to participate in internship and shadowing programs with local professionals in careers based on math, science and technology, he added.

Fowler's new initiative will concentrate on four science-related career fields to give students a solid pre-professional grounding, Alicea said.

The school will offer concentrations in health, biochemistry, engineering and computer science, in addition to all the other subject areas the school currently teaches, Alicea said.
to be standing behind every-
body that's in D.C." Silva said. "Some of us, we can't make it to D.C., but we're going to show our support by camping out and staying out as long as we can." In addition to circulating
"This is going to take a commitment from the whole staff," departments to find ways to integrate technology into all the subjects they teach.

Driscoll said Fowler's innoation will allow interested students to receive a more thorough ducation within the subject arcas the school will focus on
"It lets the classes accelerate n those areas that the kids are interested in," he said. "Not every kid is interested in math, but others are."

A recent boom in alternative forms of education, such as char ter schools, is forcing public shools to concentrate on finding inventive ways to keep their students interested and enrolled, Driscoll said.

Charter schools were recently made legal in New York state and generally provide educational
alternatives to public schools such as a longer school day or a focus on specific subject areas Syracuse's first charter school the Central New York Math and Science Charter School, will open this fall and focus on similar areas as Fowler's new program With the charter school movement, public education is in direct competition," Driscoll said, "It lets them tocus in areas they're primarily concerned with."

Alicea said that although the main goal of the program is to improve gcademics and achievement for Fowler students, the idea that other students may be attracted by the program is an added bonus.

OOnce we establish a solid academic program, if other kids want to come in then that's great," Alicea said. "The doors will be open."
petitions, the group has been camping out in tents on the SU Quad since Tuesday night. The shop, covered with anti-sweat manned at all times by SCOOL and Student Environmental Ac-
tion Coalition members.
"We're going to spread the word so that people are very aware of what's going on," Silva said.


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citizenship," she said. "It's a pretty positive report.

Violation of the university's alcohol policies, however, restilted in 12 greek chapters charged with breaking the SU Student Code of Conduct. Four of the campus chapters were chand not responsible while two
chapters were found responsible.

Those responsible faced restrictions on social events and were required to participate in alcohol education and community service, Urtz said.

SU Panhellenic Association President Sarah Korf refuted Urtz's claim that Rush contributed to the number of citations.

Rush is a bi-annual event that invites students to tour greek houses and join one of them. After they join, or bid, students go through a period of greek community education or pledging
"There's no alcohol involved in Rush or pledging sol don't tribute." Korf said.

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority closed last week after its national office found evidence of hazing within the house.

Seven chapter cases regarding alcohol violations remain under investigation, Urtz said.

As violations within the greek community rose, alcohol violations from off-campus dropped, according to the report. Urtz indicated that this drop showed greek life was replacing off-campus parties as a social outlet for students.

Urtz said changes in the SU Office of Greek Life and the nature of misbehavior caused the rise in greek violations from earlier in the year.
"We don't see as much hazing and there's a lot more attention to alcohol violation," she said. "There's continued difficulty in the greek houses in dealing with alcohol."

OGL also operated without a director for more than a year and different people have been working in the office, Urtz said.
"Different people have looked at these issues in different ways," Urtz said.

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ANASTASIA URTZ Judicial Affairs director

Any reputation the greek system has, it gave itself, Korf said. But she said she is curidown of violations within other groups.

What happened, happened," Korfsaid. "Putting something like that in the report isn't giving us a bad reputation. I'm just curious if we are the only group where there lies a problem, or what they deine as a problem.

She added that she hopes administrators realize the good things greeks do for the community.

We're doing anything we can to be proactive and educate students," she said. "I hope that's recognized."

\section*{Residential conflict}

The residence hall with the most violations was Flint Hall with 53. Day Hall had 45 and Sadler had 43. Off-campus locations had more violations than the residence halls, with 69.

Kimmel and Shaw halls were the lowest on the list with one violation each.

Alcohol and drugs were involved with most of the violations, 202 out of the 308 . Judicial Affairs reported an in crease of 15 percent of alcohol violations from October to December, but an overall decrease from September to October when there were 396 cases related to alcohol or drugs.

Officials in Judicial Affairs attributed the decrease in violations to student awareness.

The first violation involving alcohol results in a warning or disciplinary reprimand and an education program.
A second violation results in disciplinary probation and a

There's no alcohol involved in Rush or pledging so Idon't know how that could contribute. \({ }^{5}\)

SARA KORF
Panhellenic Association president
substance abuse program while a third violation results in indefinite suspension from the university for a minimum of one academic year, according to one academic year, according to

Kristin Sheehan, a sopho nore speech communications major, said she feels the sanc tions are too harsh.
"If someone is 20-years-old and has a beer, they have to do community service and Alcohol Awareness 101," she said. "College students can be responsi ble for themselves."

Of the total 308 cases, ille gal drugs were present in 31 cases. Although a decrease from last quarter's 46 cases, drugs are still a major concern, Urtz said.
presence of drugs in Judicial Affairs cases indicates that there is a larger propor tion of students using drugs and that buying illegal drugs can also pose a risk to students who are not involved in the deal, she said.
*A few years ago, alcohol was the main choice for stu dents," she said. "We're start ing to see some competition in drugs.n

The report also mentioned several violations of the code of conduct while students were away from the university. Some violations included arson, pos session of a false identification card and marijuana use.

The arson resulted in the students' indefinite suspension from \(S U\) and the student with he false identification received a disciplinary reprimand and completed an educational prodismissed because of a lack of dismissed vidence.

Urtz said that Judicial Af-

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fairs is contacted by other colleges regarding such incidents. "The Office of Judicial Affairs does not seek trouble, trouble finds us," she said. "We don't have people checking police blotters in local towns."

Some students said they find this practice alarming.
"If I'm offtcampus, why should I have to abide to campus rules?," asked Lauren Williamson, a sophomore art education and surface pattern design major. "If I travel to another country like Mexico, I sub-
ject myself to Mexico law and shouldn't expect that the United States can help me or penalize States can help me or penalize Mexico. Campus Inw should work the same."

Sheehan voiced the same opinion.
"When you're not on campus, your behavior shouldn't af fect anything on campus."

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and campaign money.
The College Repubticans were able to bring Quayle to SU through Young America's Foundation and Student Activity Fee allocations, Burns said. The foundation is a non-political educational organization

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need to talk about the relationship between athletes and the larger black community.

Nicole Mayo, SAS comptroler, said that a common problem is the exclusion of athletes from the black community.

Many black athletes seem to prefer associating with the white community rather than the black

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that promotes conservative ideas, said Patrick Coyle, foundation spokesman.
"We find the most effective way to promote these ideas from students is through speakers," Coyle said.

The foundation identifies with Quayle's beliefs in individual freedoms, free markets and personal responsibility, he
community and there is little rep resentation in organizations such as SAS, said Mayo, a junior in the College of Visual and Performing Arts.

Leslie Grinner, an advisor of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, said this preference may come from the attention black players re ceive from the white community.
"There used to be a time when the black athlete was lauded just as much if not more in the black community," Grinner said.

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Quayle will hold a press conference at 4:30 p.m. Monday in Room 304A of the Schine Student Center. He will have a book signing at 4:50 p.m. in the SU Bookstore.

Quayle wrote "Worth Fighting For" in June 1999. The book addresses American
"There was a time when black athletes spent time with black folks." Grinner added that the football players are not solely responsible for their alleged alienation, but university administration is also to blame.
"My beef has never been with the football players or athletes," Grinner said. "It's with the administration. They give you guys privileges that most students don't have."

She cited the March 25 incident in which members of the football team and members of Omega Psi Phi brawled at a dance hosted by the fraternity

Police arrested two football players, center P.J. Alexander and cornerback Will Allen

When a skirmish takes place, the players aren't going anywhere, but the fraternity gets campus," Grinner said.

Emerson Kilgore, an offensive guard and a junior child and family studies major, countered by stating that it is a myth that football players receive special privileges that other students do not.
"Everyone thinks we get so much for free," Kilgore said. "We pay for everything just like everyone else. I'm a student just like everyone else."

Running back Kyle Johnson, a junior producing for electronic media majar, said that while the players receive full-tuition scholarships to the university, they have to work hard to keep their positions.

They're going to get every penny of that 30,000 dollars," Johnson said. "I think a lot of people don't understand the situation an athlete is in.

Many people at the formm agreed that money plays a key role in shaping black students* role on
sponses to them.
He will have dinner with members of the College Republicans and local political figures after the book signing.
\({ }^{\text {m }}\) 'me very excited, \({ }^{\text {" }}\) Burns said. "He is someone that \(I\) admire and believe articulates conservative values."
attract about 500 peopected to
campus.
Fullback George Scott, a freshman in The College of Arts and Sciences, said the influence of money is not just a factor at SU, but nationwide.
"That's America," Scott said. "It's money running this thing."

Another common myth about the football team is that they are untouchable by authorities, said wide receiver David Tyree, a fresh man in The College of Arts and Sciences.

He added that in many cases, their punishment is worse than a non-athlete student.

We are totally touchable," Tyree said. "The average guy can fight and it just gets broken up We fight and we get suspen
e're far from untouchable."
"The first thing everybody's got placeable, said tight end Aaron Leering major.

Alexander, a junior information studies major, agreed that in many cases, SU administration many cases, against the players.
works against the players.
-There's a list of people they're trying to throw out of here," Alexander said. "Some people are out to get us."
The administration, however. works against all minorities, whether they are athletes or not, Grinner said.
athletoure black whether you're she said.

\section*{Fitting in}

Alexander argued that the players do not mean to alienate themselves, but simply go where they feel welcome.

That's not how we try to act, Alexander said. "I try to go about don't have a problem with any-
said. Tickets are avaitable at the Schine Box Office. The cost is Schine Box Ofice. The cost is
\(\$ 2\) for SU students and \(\$ 5\) for non-students.

Quayle's message should interest everyone on campus Burns said.

II think SU students are going to be impressed," Burns said. "He has a message stu-
body." He added that while the football team may not partake in many organized activities in the black community, they are not try ing to insult the community.

We are separated to some extent," Alexander said. "But it's be cause we're with each other so much it's like a family.*

Since the members of the football team come specifically to SU to play football, it is difficul or them to get involved in other activities, Alexander said. As duced to the routine of living and uced to the routine of living and orking as a team, he added

We're already segregated hen we come," Alexander said.

This team image often conributes to the stereotype that ootball play the are separate from ne rest of the comm said.

If they've been acting like we've been seeing at the last couple parties, you're going to get ple parties, youre going to get

Mayo attributed the continued problems between Omega Psi Phi and members of the foozbal in the black community.

Members of the team, howev er, said that the pressure to be trong athletes and students out weighs the expectation to become nvolved with the black communi ty.
"I want to be the best football player I can be and the best stu dent I can be," said linebacker Morlon Greenwood, a junior health and exercise science major. It's very hard as a student athlete to master both and be expected to join an extracurricular activity."
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\section*{Do right}

Breast cancer doesn't have to be a silent killer. Women in Music Industry will on Sunday host its "Rock for a Cause" benefit concert to raise money for cancer research. All funds raised will be donated to Rock For A Cure, a breast cancer awareness group based in Arlington, Va. The concert features local artists Ryan
Fitzsimmons, Andara Farmer, Johanna
Kodick, Joanie Lelbuthizs nappens. Every En happens at Happy Endings, 317 S . p.m. Tickets are \(\$ 3\). p.m. Tickets are

\section*{Hot air}

Need a classy date this weekend? Grab your special someone and head for the John Mulroy Civic Center. 800 S. State St., for The Syracuse Symphony Orchestra's annual Contributors Concert this Sunday. The performance will feature work from the 19th Century, including Mendelssohn and Dvorak. Child prodigy Shunsuke Sato will also perform on the violin. Sato will play Violin Concerto No. 2. For tickets call 424-8222.

\section*{Fidding about}

Want to get strung out this weekend with out breaking the law? Check out fiddler Martin Hayes and guitarist Dennis Cahill when they bring their duet performance to nearby Hamilton College. The performance will feature guitar and fiddle interplay and is part of the college's -On the Town series. Show starts at 8 p.m. in the College's Wellin Hall. For tickets call 859-4331.

\section*{Rocking out}

They've played everywhere from Woodstock ' 99 to Boston's
Sommerville Theater and now "moe.- is com ing to Syracuse Landmark Theatre, 362 S. Salina St., tonight. Doors open at 7 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m. With its mix of rock, blues, country and bluegrass "moe.- released Tin Cans and Car Tires" in Fall 1998. Tickets are \(\$ 18.50\) to \$22. Call 475-7979.

\section*{Friendly concert}

The Syracuse Friends of Chamber Music will be performing their final concert of their 50th Anniversary season with a performance by the Tokoyo String Quartet. The quartet made their Syracuse debut in the late 1970's after graduating from the prestigious Julliard School of Music in Manhattan. the concert will be held 8 p.m. Saturday at H.W. Smith Auditorium, 1130 Sait Springs Rd. General admission tickets are available at the seniors is \(\$ 15\), prices dents are \(\$ 12\). Call 637-4848.

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\section*{Martial Arts tournament lets participants} SHOW THEIR SELF-DEFENSE MOVES.


\section*{SU junior composes rock opera 'The Wall'}

It's not uncommon to be inspined by music. Nicholas Alexander Cotz was.

Cotz, a junior drama major, loves Pink Floyd. During his junior year in high school, he one day carefully listened to the lyrics Realizing that Floyd's lyzics are Realizing that Floyd's lyzics are ry, Cotz said he had a flash of inry, Cotz sa
"It was when I was listening to 'Comfortably Numb' that it hit me," he said. "I could hear that the lyrics were really people speaking to each other. So I screwed
with a scene in my head."

But Cotz did not stop with But Cotz did not stop with
one scene. He took the lyrics from one scene. He took the lyrics from the entire album and turned them into dialogue, creating the rock at \(7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). and Saturday at 2 and 7 p.m. in Goldstein Auditorium.

The story - not related to the 1982 movie, "The Wall" - is set in the 1950 s United States, when the Beatnik movement
supporters were on the verge of revolting against the federal government.

In an attempt to eliminate all the "bleeding hearts and artists," the federal government created a project to raise and mold a newborn child to be "America's Hitler.

FBI Agent Mortar, played by senior drama major Joe Mazzella, raises the child, appropriately named Pink Floyd, played by John Jeffrey Martin, a senior musical theater major.

Pink grows up as a disciple of the government and becomes a rock star. He leaves his mother, played by junior drama Stephanie St. Hillaire, and marries Vera, played by sophomore drama major Emily Hope Hunter.

The show's
orchestra"/rock band is lead "pit guitarist Chris Heels, a former SU student, who Cotz said is "arnazing."

Pink is living within the walls set up by the government and eventually discovers that he, walls for himself. Throughout the

\section*{co}
"The Wall" is playing tonight at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 2 and 7 p.m, at Goldstein Auditorium in the Schine Student Center. rlckets are \(\$ 3\) for Arts Adventure subscribers, \(\$ 5\) for students and \(\$ 7\) for the general public.
show, he struggles with his own feelings and tries to escape.
"This is worlds away from anything else I've ever done during my acting career," said Martin, who admitted that he was never a big Pink Floyd fan until he met Cotz. "Most of the stuff we do, the actors live in a happy world on stage and they never really challenge the audience to think or change. Pink is trying to
break the fourth wall. This in-
spires change."

\section*{Behind the scenes}

Cotz began working with his four main actors the week before Spring Break. The cast and crew of about 50 have been working ever since to get things "exactly right:"
"This isn't like a regular script, "he said. "This is like Shakespeare. It's high poetry, full of subtexts. It's very difficult to pull off, but theyre doing such a great job."

In addition to coordinating the actors to the musical and lyrical complexities, Cotz had to coordinate the stage's look and feel.
"There's no set, really," he said. "There are five huge video screens where well project still and video images throughout the show. This is thousands of dollars of technical equipment

The total cost of the show is almost \(\$ 21,000\). Five thousand of which came from the Student Government Association and the rest came out of the Arts Adventure budget.

Martin sa:d the set makes
the show even more impressive. I'm almost certain that never in my career will I get to play a role or be in a production with this much gut-wrenching emotion and this kind of incredible set, he said. "I just can't believe how powerful this show is.

Even for those who aren't familiar with or do not like Pink Floyd's music, Cotz encourages attending.
tricd tom a very big fan, but 1 thicd to make this so that even if you don't know anything about the music, you will still under stand the show and it will be just as powerful," he said. "And this is a good way to introduce people to Pink Floyd's music."

After more than a month of hard work, Cotz said he is proud of the work he and his cast and crew have put in, and he is very confident that his show will be a hit.
"It's really amazing," Cotz said. "I sometimes just want to cry when I see something I made come to life on the stage. It's go ing to be like nothing else."

Dave Matthews Band for the 15 or so patrons that are already saddled up to the bar.

This is exactly the kind of activity to which Burak hopes students will find an alternative. She said she hopes the tive. She said she hopes the some eyes to a healthier lifestyle.

Burak compared the tournament to "Field of Dreams," a movie in which Kevin Costner stars as a corn farmer who plows under his fields to build a baseball diamond and ends up magically tapping into a cosmic love of the game.
"If you build it, they will come," Burak said. "Maybe other people will decide they want to get involved, too."

Student Liz Gebler, a senior graphics major, said she has found a way to reconcile alcohol and karate. She enjoys being fit and sees karate as part of her fitness, but also enjoys partying, she said.
"Drinking is an enjoyment thing," she said. "Some people drink, some people work out, some people do yoga."

Body and sonl
Back at the Women's Building, the beginner class has ended and now the advanced students are warming up. Keller takes a break to discuss his unique take on the matter of karate and alcohol.

Keller has been a bouncer at four bars on the Hill. He is also an SU graduate.
"In my undergraduate days, I was known to tip a few," Keller said. Nowadays, he said, he mostly socializes with other people he knows from karate. They are not teetotalers, he
said, but not heavy drinkers as well.
"You just can't abuse your body and do the things we do in here," he said.

Tonight, Keller put his advanced students through a workout, then gave them last minute tips for the tournament. Most are competing. Keller runs them each through the katas they will perform. Katas are an extended series of rehearsed moves that demonstrate their level of skill.

The katas are intense. Student Liz Ely, a senior environmental and forest biology major, is practicing one called Hung Gar. Everyone is gathered around in a circle as Ely begins her kata with a shout.

She is a study in concentration as she swings her body through lightning quick strikes and slow, powerful arm strokes. The quick motions yield loud uniform. The slower ones,
called tension moves, earn a deep exhalation and she moves as though her arms and legs Jell-O ratherg thin air.

Minutes after she has tnished, she still struggles to regain her breath.
"That was designed to completely wear you out, \({ }^{\text {Ely }}\) said after class. The Hung Gar in its original form was its original form was a
complete workout in itself, she said. She has been prac she said. fore has been pracmonths and will perform it on Saturday.

But for Ely, a longtime gymnast before she began karate, it was the spiritual side of karate that attracted her.
"With
you're training yourself to be disciplined," she said, "That transcends into the discipline you need for the rest of your life."


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The showdown with BC , originally slated for Saturday night, was bumped up to Friday afternoon at 1 p.m. because of a conflict with the Eagles' spring football game at Alumni Stadium.

Miller said the team worked primarily on maintaining offensive pressure and shooting with a sharper eye during Wednesday's usual two-and-a-half hour practice.

SU lit up the Eagles for 20 goals last season in an April 17 win, firing 36 shots at the BC cage. Senior tri-captain Lauren Brady, an Acton, Mass., native, ignited the charge with three goals and an assist in the 12 -goal win.

Tallying nine goals over the past two games, Brady has established herself as the current go-to goal scorer, freshman goaltender Carla Gigo said:
"Lauren is just on fire," Gigon said. "She's been playing awesome, and she has a tremendous shot that's hard as hell. She's got great placement on the ball, and she can find the back of the net anytime."

SU's largest challenge Friday may come in shutting down the Eagles' top three snipers. Lauren Miller leads BC in points with 21 goals and 32 assists, and Susan

lofty 30 and 26 goals, respectively.
"They're a good team with some good players, but we always try to run on them and see if they can stop the breaks," Miller said. "We're going to try to shoot a lot and try to take their big three out of the game."

Gigon, who made her first start last Saturday at Rutgers, will be in the net Friday, playing in front of family and friends making the venture to Chestnut Hill from Hingham, MA.

I'm very excited and happy to help the team out," said Gigon, whose sister, Cristi, captains the Brown University team. "It will be exciting to be playing back home with my parents and so any friends in the stands.

Gigon's recent emergence as a legitimate Division I netminder came as she learned the finer points or and learging to angles on hookers in learing to step to atsave, Miller said.

Last year against Fairfield on April 25, SU beat the Connecticut team handily, totaling 33 shots en route to a dominant 14-3 victory.

Although Miller said she knows little about this year's Stags squad, she is anxious to see how her group executes in the early stages against a less-formidable opponent.
casily both times
them," Miller said, "but that is not to say we'll underestimate them. The question with them is Will we play our game effectively and not lose our focus?

Miller credits team defense to the tune of nirre goals against in the their last two outings - as the prirnary source of the Orangewomen's confidence entering another weekend that is crucial to their playoff chances.
"I think our defensive unit played very well last weekend," Miller said. But our transition game came in spurts. We played a half against Rutgers and a half against George Mason

We have a tendency to stand around and stall on offerse. We were trying to correct that yester:-
day and work on better shooting." Sophomore defender Carrie ults, a catalyst to that defensive success, said the team will not allow its six-same win streak to af fect its focus Consistently doine the littlo things to win rames and the little things to win games and should translate into two victories Shoult Soults added.

We're pretty confident after the Gearge Mason win," she said. "But we have to respect our opponents because you never know if something we didn't expect. That shouldn't be a problem because we've been working on everything all season long. We can't let a bad performance take all that away"


Katina Hable and the Syracuse Orangewomen will play the games this weekend. On Friday, they travel to Boston College for a 7:30 p.m tilt. Sunday, they retum home for a \(\mathbf{2 : 3 0}\) matchup with Fairfield.
\(I\) soant everyone to know that it vacu the people that made me stay here as long as I did. You hove all helped to make me the person I am and I hope that in some small wacy I have done the same for you.

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world you've never known...no not that! Just a world outside the Daily Orange. Thanks for everything esp. the job:)
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Elaine - Thanks for helping me bridge the age and stairs gap
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Tom, Clifton, Claude, my pal for \(20+\) hours of sraveling. I'm glad you didn't ger bumped. You are one of the only people 1 now that can follow an idea to the finish. You're an amazing person.
Melissa - I hope you are well and happy in all you're doing.

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Lene, Fooks, Brendan all
crazy in good ways. Prabucki -
"I'm a little rugger...
Sports - I love all my sports boys present \& past, 'cept you Passan D.C. - you deserve more sleep Jilory - Little yellow different Sapna - Thanks for laughing at my jokes.
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Michele and Kate - Ger rid of the sharp objects ...I'm coming home! Mom and Dad - Thanks for two hough you didn't cally understand it. Love you.
Kevin - is
freakishly large. Brad - I almost forgot y


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\section*{KNIGHTS}
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New Jersey.
"We've got to build as a team," he said. "I wouldn't want to be Rutgers on Saturday night at 7:30. We're going to work our tails off all week.

Powell and the Orangemen attack should find little trouble dissecting the Rutgers defense. The Scarlet Knights (2-6) surrender almost 14 goals per game, including 17 against Virginia and 15 to struggling
Delaware.
SU's senior attacker, who tallied six points in the loss to Cornell, continues to sit atop the national scoring standings with 27 goals and 25 assists. Last season, against the Scarlet Knights,
he scored four goals and added six assists.
d, At the other ts close defens around silencing Cromwell. But
Rutgers also boasts Scott Massey, a University of North Carolina transfer who scored five times in the victory over Stony Brook.

Freshman Mike McLaughlin, a West Genesee High School graduate, serves as the point man on offense. He leads Rutgers with 16 assists.

Although its extra-man unit scores at a 43 percent clip, good for sixth in the country, the Rutgers attack averages only 9.6 goals per game. De spite the numbers, Cromwell
still worries the Orangemen. Rutgers has a fairly young team," Desko said. "Cromwell is an excelient lefty attackman whos hurt us in the past. Well need to play better against

All season, SU's dominance in the face-off circle spurred its high-powered offense. Face-off

\section*{ \\ Conference}

This Season Head Coach
Key Players

The scoop


Syracuse Orangemen Syracuse plays Rutgers at \(7: 30\) p.m Independent
7-1, No. 1 in the nation
John Desko (2nd year, 196)
A Ryan Powell ( 27 g. 25 a). \(M\) Josh Coffman ( \(8 \mathrm{~g}, 16 \mathrm{a}\) ), G Rob Mulligan (. 622 save pct., 8.05 GAA)
Three days ago in thaca, Comell pinned Syracuse with its first men's lacrosse loss in more than 10 months. In rough weather conditions, the Big Red's patient and inverted offense flustered an aggres sive SU defense, and Justin Cynar made five key fourth-quarter saves in the Comell net. A couple days of intense practice, sparked by Powell and his fellow seniors. likely whipped the Orangemen back into shape. The SU attack should exploit RU's weak and inexperienced defense, which gives up 14 goals per game.
specialist Chris Cercy ranks first in that department in the most recent NCAA statistics.

Joined by wingmen Sam Bassett and Joe Ceglia, Cerey struggled at the beginning of the season. In SU's 13-12 overtime win at Virginia on Mar. 4. he won just 12 of 29 draws.

Since the opener, the unit began to control the game's tempo by scooping two face-offs for every one the opponent recovered. Through eight games, Cercy owns a 67.4 percent success rate in the circle.
"We're getting more pos-
sessions," Desko said of the unit's play. "Were playing less defense, and we're putting pressure on the other team's defense.

Rutgers' midfielder Brian Fisher wins 62 percent of the draws he takes, good for tenth

The Scarlet Knights also


Saturday ar Yurcak Field.

\section*{ECAC}

2-6. 1-2 ECAC
Tom Hayes (26th year, 193-151)
A Keith Cromwell ( 24 g. 16 a). A Mike McLaughlin ( \(10 \mathrm{~g}, 16\) a). G John Martino (.527 save pct.. 13.5 GAA)
Tom Hayes deserves better. In October, he announced 2000 would be his last year at the helm of Rutgers, conctuding an illustriaus 26year career that includes five NCAA Toumament appearances and 24 Top 20 finishes. But his young Scartet Knights, expected to be a factor in the newty-formed ECAC, struggle on defense and own losses to Delaware, UMBC and Yale. However, SUl lost 12 10 in its last trip to Yurcak Field in 1998. The Knights won their last out ing as well, besting Stony Brook, 13 10. on Tuesday.
carry a veteran goalkeeper in John Martino. The senior made 19 saves in an RU victory over Radford and 22 in a battle with No. 4 Princeton.

Beyond his talents in the crease, Martino possesses the ability to start a rush himself. He starred as an attackman until his sophomore year of high school and displays stick
skills far superior to the typiskills far superior to the typical collegiate goalie.

Martino's opposite number, SU junior Rob Mulligan, watched a season-high 13 goals sail past him in Ithaca. After a three-game streak where the


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Orangemen allowed a mere 13 goals, their defenders looked mortal against Cornell's inverted approach.

As Syracuse looks to shake the hangover from Tuesday's loss, Ceglia said each Orangeman needs to jack up his inten sity and his play.
That was at team loss, he yone "We can't wait for loss," he said. step up. We all have somebody to ourselves to allake have to look a ourselves to make a difference.

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\section*{DRAFT}
continued from page 20 linebacker to accommodate the Orangemen's defensive needs. Bulluck, at 6-foot-3, 232 pounds wressed 46 40-yard dash, has impressed experts like kuper Jr., play the play all three linebacker posiPro Football

Pro Football Weekly's draft analyst Joel Buchsbaum, who ranked Bulluck as the No. 5 outside linebacker in a category that includes Lavar Arrington of has first-round ability.

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Bulluck also plays like a firstround pick at times, but remains inconsistent, Buchsbaum said.

Bulluck's off-field record includes an arrest for Driving While Intoxicated, but it never seemed scare away NFL scouts.
Kiper Jr. predicts the Kansas City Chiefs will select Bulluck with the No. 21 pick. The Chiefs need defensive help after losing All-Pro linebacker Derrick Thomas, who died in an automobile accident in January.
"He's an expectant athlete," Kiper Jr. Sadd about Bulluck on ESPN. He has instincts to locate the ball and is a tough enforcer in terms of the tacking ability that he brings to the derense. If you in a very versatile all-around linebacker."

Spotwood agreed.
"Analysts expect him to go first-round," he said. "I'm happy for him. He's getting his due. He's worked hard for this and he deserves it all."

The former SU receiver may join Bulluck on Sunday afternoons next year.

In 1997, Spotwood tore his anterior cruciate ligament, rendering him ineffective that year and placing a damaged label on the speedy wide receiver.

But he came back in 1999, showcasing his versatility by fielding punts and playing wide receiver. He led a team without consistent quarterbacks in receptions with 32 while finishing second in receiving yards with 380. He also scored three touchdowns.

Despite a post-injury 4.6 in the 40 -yard dash, the 5 -foot-10, 189-pound wide receiver said that hrings went well for him at the NFL combine.

If one thing stands out for my Syracuse career, it would be mf thines can change when. A lot iniured But you wave youget what life gives you Everythis what work cut"

Despite a
Despite a tragic stabbing incident that prematurely ended his senior season, David Byrd contin Smake pre-draft waves.
Speed remains on his side, with a 4.55 in the 40 -yard dash 193 pounds, making him big asough to cover receivers in the NFL, Buchsbaum said.

He added that Byrd is a developmental NFL player, but his size and speed ratio will make him an asset come draft day.
Two former Syracuse offensive lineman also hope to find employment at this weekend's draft.

Pro Football Weekly's Buchsbaum rated offensive tackle Mark Baniewicz as the No. 13 tackle in the draft. He possesses intangibles like intelligence and a 4.0 undergraduate GPA, the draft analyst said.
For Baniewicz, the combine wasn't as tough as the psychological testing. The New York Giants even administered a one and one-half hour test to gauge players' sanity. It included questions like: "Do you take showers or baths?" and "If you were an animal, would you be a cat or a dog?"

The 6-foot-5, 303 lb . ineman draws comparisons to the Giants' Luke Pettigout and started every game for three years as an Or-

Syracuse Draft

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angemen, protecting McNabb in SU's 1998-99 Orange Bowl run.
"I'm really happy to have the ability to play at the next level," said Baniewicz who many project as a fourth or fifth-round pick. "I can't be picky about what team I want to play for. I'm just grateful to have the chance."

His fellow linemate Jeff Pilon didn't participate in the NFL combine but still worked out for professional scouts. His workout assessments would have matched up well with offensive linernan at the combine, Pilon said.

Pilon, who has already been drafted by the Winnipeg Blue Bornbers of the CFL, is projected by The Sporting News to go in the fifth or sixth round.

If the NFL doesn't work out, he will give the CFL a shot, Pilon said from his home in Nepean, Ontario.

SU's complicated offense can only help Orangemen like Banjewicz and Pilon compete in the NFL, Pilon said.
\({ }^{4}\) In our program, it's a hard offense to learn," Pilon said. "It wor't be as hard when we have to take it to the next level. We will already be able to understand a complicated offense."

Longer shots for Syracuse include former linebacker Vernon Banks, former tight end Stephen Brominski, former defensive back Ian Mintosh and former defensive end Derrick Corley.

Draft day is less than 24 hours away. For two days, a tiny den Theatre will hold the fate of den Theatre will hold the fate of several former Orangemen.

I think anxious is probably the best word," Baniewicz said. I'm excited to see where my new home is going to be."

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\section*{'Black and White' flops from circular storyline \\ Must Die," weve said it before}
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The Cinemaniacs are back more highly-
Eric Rosentha
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cinemaniacs
and well say it again, this was a parade of stars.

Not just any stars, they were predominately from the rap community, along with a pro basketmodel and a faw rich Lids ther, a in. in. \(A\)

An ensernble cast does not have to be a parade. Not all filmmakers can get this through their heads. Some can like the Coen Brothers and Paul Thomas Anderson, but Method Man Raekwon, Allan Houston, Mil Raekwon, Allan Houston, Mike Phillips and Brooke Shields (breathe) couldn't save this picture from the plot - or lack thereof - that sunk it faster than the Titanic.

Not the film, the boat, kids.
We all know that film had the box-office receipts to resurrect that damn boat in more ways than one.

The plot to "Black and White" is not in black and white. Not even in script format

It follows the story of innercity kids, both wealthy and poor - gangsters, legitimate business men, scholars and a documentary filmmaker who runs into them all with her alternative-lifestyle

Yeah, it is a mouthful. And it's an eyeful.

This expanse and the pace at which it treats it add to the overall lack of focus.

For half the film, one sits there and says: "Who is she?" "What's going on?" "Is this a weekday?

\section*{Meet the stars}

The resident race expert in the film is a conniving sociopath whose senior thesis is almost claim to her knowledge of the It's kind of wondy we know.
hey, it's in the flm kno but hey, it's in the film.

She is played by Claudia Schiffer, of all people. We're sorry, we just can't see her being an expert on much more than magic and modeling.

But the other part.
Next we have Brooke Shields, the filmmaker who is searching for the truth, but wont even recognize her own husband's homosexuality, although she thinks she may find it in a group of white rich kids.
These rich kids are led by Bijou Phillips.

Young is, in our hearts, quite annoying in this film, but
ter when he takes on a key role ter when he takes on a key role in the newly film-adapted J.R.R. Tolkien series.

Bjou, Wood and crew all shoot their mouths off about hiphop life and its influences on them, and pride themselves on their direct relationship to infamous inner-city gangsters.

One such gangster Rich. played by Power, tries to go legit and legally make hip-hop records for the rest of his life with his franchise rapper Cigar, played by real hife Wu-Tang member

Not the only rep from th Wu, Meth alongside Tyson and Wu, Meth alongside Tyson and Houston all provide interesting ays on the big screen.

Tyson specifically is quite entertaining, giving an honest portrayal of himself.

Ben Stiller also has a bit part as the victim of Schiffer's sociopathic character, resulting in a confusion of values

This basically sums up the film: a confusion of values. talks about important race issue but somehow doesn't say anything.

\section*{The Verdict:} Erie "Gray"
Rosenthal:
Black and
White" carne in with so much potential, and for the first half was but halfime led into a letdown because the plot ran in circles and he film failed to ackle the impor. ant issues sufficiently. Hopefully, the game plan for next time will be a winner.
Matt "Gray"
Bray: Although
it's an interesting dea, and has unorthodox editing, for Hollywood at least, "Black and White" lacks. Watchable, but not great
the Carousel Mall. Call 466 0314.

\section*{Eating workshop}

Bulimia and anorexia sufferers can find support in a workshop sponsored by the SU Heath Center's Substance Abuse and Health Enhancement Office. The feature presenter will be Rebecca Ruggles Radcliffe the author of -The Silent Scream: The Inner

Violence of Eating Disorders. The half-day forum will run from 8:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. today at Drumlins Country Club.
Registration is \$20 at the door with a student 10 and \(\$ 35\) without. Call Carol Rothschild at 445 1975.

\section*{Seeing red}

The Red, an acoustic power trio brings their do-it-yourself atti-
tude and edgy music to the stage. The Californie based band will be performing at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Borders Books and Music. Admission is free. Call Rebecca Kootchick at 466-0314.

\section*{Wright way}

Frank Loyd Wright who was known for his great architectural flare is now being portrayed in the play Frank Loyd Wright. This

\section*{performance describes Wright's} ife as a father of four and how his farnily helped lead to his deas of how homes should be built. Showings are at 6 p.m. today and Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday at The Downstairs Caberet Theater, 20 Windsor \(\mathrm{St}_{\text {t }}\) Rochester. Tickets are \(\$ 21\) fo general admission, \(\$ 18\) for seniors, and \(\$ 10.50\) for full time
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[sports Dave Curtis, editor
April 14,2000 0 SU hopefuls await NFL Draft
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BY GREG BISHOP
Asst. Sports Editor Asst. Sports Editor

Last year, it was Donovan McNabb.
Arguably the greatest Syracuse signalcaller to ever grace the Carrier Dome turf, Mc Nabb found a home with the Pila gles after they chose him with the No. 2 pick in the NFL draft.

In 1957, it was one of the best running backs in NFL history, Jim Brown.

And, like a broken record, the list goes on.

When the snow in Syracuse melt each spring, \(S U\) gridiron stars from Ernie Davis, to Floyd Little
to Art Monk, to Daryl
ston - say goodbye to the Hill and hello to a job in the NFL.

This marks the next class of Syracuse seniors hoping to find a new home when the an nual NFL draft kicks off at 12 p.m. Saturday in New York City. Potentially, six players from Syracuse could be drafted. But the number could also be as low as one or two. 'I'm going to get a job," former SU wide re ceiver Quinton Spotwood said. "I expect some one to notice my talent. I'm looking to play at the next level. How high I rank does not matter, Im just trying to get a job.

Spotwood joins a large Syracuse se nior class looking to see their names on the draft board during the two-day, sev en-round bout.
For Syracuse, the sure-bet is Keith Bulluck. The former SU linebacker has been com pared to current Denver Bronco Bill Romanowski and is ranked by draft guru Mel Kiper Jr. as the eighth best prospect in this weekend's draft.

Last season, Bulluck lead the Orangemen
with 135 tackles, 89 of which were unassisted The captain also tallied two sacks, using his sideline-to-sideline speed to track down wouldbe ball carriers.

He also switched from middle to weakside See DRAFT page 16

\section*{Orangemen battle Scarlet Knights \\ BY DAVE CURTIS} Sports Editor

It took thousands of dedicated soldiers to take out the great empires of the world. But Syracuse head men's lacrosse John Desko said he worries one scarlet assassin could bring down the top-ranked Orange-
men. Keith Cromwell, Rutgers' leading attacker for the past three years, heads an apainst Syracuse (7-1) at 7.30 pm Satur day at Yurcak Field

The RU junior
The with 16 anior leads his squad this which came in a 13-10 win over Sto of Brook on Tuesday.

He began last season with a three-goal in the Carrier Dome. He finished the year as the nation's leading sophomore scorer and, barring injury, should shatter his school's scoring records sometime next season.
"For my money, Keith is the best attackman in the country," 26 -year Knights coach Tom Hayes said. "He's the best attackman I've ever coached.n

Even with Cromwell's scoring skills, the Scarlet Knights' hopes at shocking the Orangemen look bleak. SU not only possesses more talent but carries the fury of its first loss. Tuesday's \(13-12\) setback to No. 9 Cornell. After the defeat, the Orangemen
ripped their effort and blamed the loss on


SU faceoff man Chis Concy leads the mation in faco-off percontagis. He won 97 out of 144 faceoffs so far this season, Efood for 67.4 percent. Cercy and the Orangemen travel to Rutgers
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lack of emotion Senior attackman Ryan
Powell, who might join Cromwell on this Powell, who might join Cromwell on this
season's All-American squad, promised in-
tense workouts leading to the matchup in See KNIGHTS page 15

\section*{Syracuse} sharpens attack for weekend

\section*{EY CHRES SNOW} Staff Writer

In any sport, it seems only reasonable that athleticism should win out.

But clearly that is not always the case, which is why the Women's lacrosse team spent it Wednesday practice fine tuning should-win in pres at Boston Col lege Friday and at home apraing Fairfeld on Sunday. Fairfield on Sunday.

Against both, we would like to run and air the ball out," SU head coach Lisa Miller said to see movement to open thing up. We need to stretch the field and take advantage of our athletis ability on the attacking side. \({ }^{\text {"If we limit our space and }}\) don't manetrver well, we subtract See WOMEN page 14


\title{
Stabbing trial ends, Edwards innocent
}

\section*{BY EMILY KULKUS Managing Editor}

Three-year-old Nyshia Edwards got her father back Thursday afternoon

The girl is the daughter of Corey Edwards, the man charged in connection with the stabbing o yracuse University Byrdin a fig

Byrd suffered severe stab wounds to his shoulder and neck that placed him in University Hospital's critical care unit for almost one week.

But a jury Thursday found Edwards not responsible for those injuries.
"I'm happy it's over," said Edwards' mother, who declined to give her first name. "Now he can look for job and move on with his life.

Edwards, 21 , was charged in connection to the incident on counts of attempted second-degree mur der, first-degree assault and third-degree criminal possession of a weapon.

On April 4, Trequail Stackhouse, of 218 McLen nan Ave., pleaded guilty for his involvement in the brawl, landing the 22 -year old in a New York state prison for seven years.

Stackhouse's actions were directly related to in uries sustained by Myles Thomas, a high schoo riend of Maynard Duke" Pettijohn, a starting defensive end for the Orangemen, who
cuts to his head and ear in the brawl.

Giovanni DeLoatch, a reserve offensive tackle,
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ADEET DESHMUKH/The Daily Orange \\
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\end{tabular} Syracuse University students participate in the annual Take Back the Night manch on Friday night outside Hendricts Chapol. The march around campus and area stretets is a call for increased safety on college camp
a protast aginst sexual violence. See story, page 3 .

\section*{Moore decision nears}

\section*{BY NICK SERRANO}

\section*{Staff Writer}

A University Senate committee may conclude this week a report of its findings and recommendations for two grievances made separately by student Zac Moore and the professor he is accusing of plagiarism.

Moore, a former Graduate Student Organization president, filed his grievance Feb. 11 to the USen committee on academic freedom, tenure and professional John Rennie Short plagiarized his work in a book and mistreat ed him in a class

Short said he filed his own grievance two days earlier, ac cious, slanderous and libelous claims against him.

The committee combined the two grievances and gave the case to a three-member sub-committee for investigation, said Diane Lyden Murphy, the committee's chairwoman

The sub-committee reported back to the full committee, which Murphy said is now writing a report of its findings and recomDeborah Freund.

The report might ask Freund to take further action, Murphy said.

Moore claims that Short expelled him from a GEO 815 class in the spring of 1998 and plagia-

See MOORE page 4

\section*{Forum explores global economy}

\section*{GY KATE STEVENSON}

Asst. News Edito
The New York State Labor Religion Coalition recently took several trips to Mexican slums, home to employees in U.S. companies stationed in the country.

Coalition members are appalled by what they witnessed oalition representative Mau een Casey said
are constantly exposed to toxic chemicals, which re stored in large canisters with English or Japanese warn-

The Mexican workers can-
ot read the warning labels, she added.

When the barrels are emp\(y\), the companies give them to the workers to take home and store water in, Casey said at a Friday afternoon panel discussion sponsored by Syracuse University's political science department. On the eve of the Washing-

International Monetary Fund and World Bank, about 40 people gathered for the event in Eggers Hall and heard union and manufacturing representatives debate the effects of a global economy.

At a Dupont air conditioner plant across the Mexican border, the by-product of a coolant is dumped on the ground outside the factory. The flora" is wised to pay called streets in nearby slume, Casey atree

You see this white powder kicking up on the streets over everything," Casey said. "People tell us, When it rains, it gets on our skin and burns.

Both the World Bank and the IMF are set up to support this kind of worker exploitation, Casey said

In Mexico, for example, 25 cents on every foreign exchange dollar goes toward paying the countrys debt, she said.
every foreien exchange dol
ar is not going to build schools t's not going to pave roads, Casey said. "It's going to service an unpayable debt.

The North American Free Trade Agreement, in addition to making plants like Dupont's possible, facilitates the loss of U.S. jobs, she said.

Casey cited the example of a windahield wiper company which operated a large plant in company moved its business to Mexico, she said.
"Three thousand union workers lost their jobs," Casey workers lost their jobs, Casey workers are doing their jobs for \(\$ 60\) a week. Duh, I don't pay less for windshield wipers. ing?" "Where is the money go-

\section*{Fighting the power}

Coert Bonthius of the Service Employees International Union, said that until now, his fellow union nembers had not been active in protests such as

See LABOR page 6

\section*{Police Reports:}

\section*{Student hit with beer bottle outside local bowling center}

Staff Reports
A. Chittenango resident as saulted a Syracuse University School of Management student early Sunday morning at the Erie Boulevard Bowling Center, according to a police report.

Police arrived at 1:40 a.m. at the bowling alley to find aeveral witnesses who reported that a bald man with a large and hit him on the senior beer bottle, the report said The suspert left in a white olymouth automobile, said witnesses in the report.

Officers spotted a white ar on Erie Boulevard contain ing five men - one of which matched the description given by witnesses, the report said.

Police pulled over the vehi cle and told the driver to return to the bowling alley to clear up
the situation, the report said. The suspect, 25-year-old Robert Peck, shouted obscenities at the police, telling them they were

Police then ordered Peck to get out of the car, the report said. Once out of the car, Peck refused arrest and police had to use force to handcuff him, the report added.

Witnesses verified that Peck was the suspect, the report said.
ical the student received medical treatment at the North Medical Center, the report said. The SU senior refused comment.

EThe owner of \(R\) and \(S\) tmpressions, 125 Marshall St. found that one of his employees stole a pair of shorts and a \(T\)

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Compited from Los Angeles TImes, Washington Post news service

\section*{tidbits}

Crinton creates new
national monumert
Standing beneath the shade and occasional sheddings of a gant sequoia. President 日ill Clinton on Saturday created a new national monu ment that will further pro tect the majestic trees that soar to 300 feet and ive up to 3,000 years. Clinton designated 328,000 acres of the Sierra Nevada as the Giant Sequoia National Monumem. The area incluckes about half of the 70 remainings groves of giant sequolas, which once were prevalent in the American West but now exist onty on the Sierra Nevada's westem
slope. slope.

\section*{Ripken reaches} another milestone Batimore Orioles third baseman Cal Ripken, whose career has been defined by some of the sport's most hallowed numbers collected his 3.000th career hit on Saturday.

Ripken, 39, found his career in jeoparty only seven months ago follow ing back surgery. However, needing three hits against the
Minnescte Twins at the Metrodorne to reach one of baseball's milestones he got three singles in five at-bats during
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> People who deal with children call it something else-spring fever. And medical experts say it is tion that cornes with tion that cornes with warm westher, leading to an increase in fincucuse aosences, zardies, sus Unfortunately, sprins. ever artives at one of the rever antives at one of bushest tirnas in the
school year, when teach ers are tritig to prepare students to twke ster dardized tests and finish other work required before schrool is out fo the summer.

> The behavioral changes are linked to increases in edrenalive, endorphins and certain, paininkilbitirgs neurotransmitters whose levels surge as people become more active in warmer weather. Actults tearn to ant the desire to run outcioors. Eut for chil cren, the fure of the autcioors is hard to resist.

\section*{Thousands protest in D.C.}

WASHINGTON, D.C. -Thousands of demonstrators failed to shut down a meeting of world the city and gucceeded in airing their loud cry for global justice \({ }^{*}\) Sunday. Police banned traffic from 90 downtown blocks and the streets filled with a raucous mix of puppet parades, dancing in interpections and demonstrators chained togetherin blockade lines.

For much of the day, the protesters occupied 18 intersections around their targets, the World Banl and the Intermational Mona
tary Fund. D.C. police made more than a dozen arrests in isolated confrontations with demonstrators, while a legal rally drew thousan

Thene wers scattered scuflies with police. Officers fired small amounts of pepper gas to disperse crowds. Witnesses said police also bit demonstrators with batons in at least two confrontations. Police said the othicers asked permission to fire tear gas after they were pelted with rocks and bottles by protesters, but supervisors did not give their approval.

The demonstrators largely
kept their promise not to resort to violence or property destruction, but some individuals threw bottles and pulled parked cars into the street, smashing a window of oneProtesters also erected barricades with trash cans, newspaper boxes and materials ripped from a construction site. Others spray painted graffiti along some walls and some vehicles.

The demonstrators declared victory, despite not achieving the long-stated goal of shutting down the spring meeting of the IMFS Sunday. The World Bank'a meeting is Monday.

\section*{national news}

\section*{Elian's dad criticizes kin}

MIAMI - Elian Gonzalez's father lashed out at his Miami relatives on Sunday, accusing them of "child abuse" for turning his son against him and insisting that the 6-year-ald boy wants to retura to Cuba.

With the boy's fate still before federal judges, Juan Miguel Gonzalez said on CBS" "60 Minutes" that he didn"t believe a video taped at the relatives didn't want to go.

He also accused the relatives of manipulating his son to believe that his mother still may show up someday - in this country.

Since he arrived in the United States on April 6, Gonzalez ass spoken with Elian three times - all by telephone. He in sisted that his aon has told him he wants to retura to Cuba.

At the home of I-azaro Gonzalez, where Elian has lived for nearly five months, protesters prayed for divine holp as Eastar week began, waving palm fronds and posters of the Cuban boy and Jesus. Priests joined the crowd of at least 150 to offer a religious service.

\section*{FAA suggests redesign of 737}

WASHINGTON, D.C. A Federal Aviation Administration engineering borard will recomrudder control syatems.

The recommendation will be made in sesponse to tests that indicated the system could fail in several ways that, however unlikely, could cause

One previously unsuspected failure could involve a small buildup of ice in one controllink

Both the FAA and Boeing Co. tressed that the possible failures are so unlikely that no immediate mechanical fixea are necessary but that, pending redesign or modincation of the rudder, they ane following the board's suggestion to come up with new pilot emergency procedures, new mechanical inapections and new training for pilots and mechanics to alert them to the early eigns of rudder problems.

The paper noted that the 737 is the most numerous jetliner in commercial aervice, with 3,630 built ao far, and that they have compiled one of the best safety records in aviation after 99.7 mil-
lion flight hours. lion fight hours.

\section*{world news}

\section*{Israel mentions creation of state}

\section*{JERUSALEM - The Israeli} government tried to reinvigorate its peace talks with Palestimians this weekend by stating publicly what almost everyone here has asaumed for some time: Peace
means the creation of a Palestinmeans th
n itate Five government ministers, eschewing the government's typically vague talk about the potentinl creation of a Palestinian entithat if the conditions are right, israel will formally recognize the rael will formaly recognize ine ex measure of how much public dialogue sibiout peace has shified
here in recent yrears, the remarks provaked only minar contruversy. The principal complaints came from Jewish gettlert in the West Bank

Israseli officisls have said they would be reluctant to do that in any event, and the offer to recornive statehood was interpreted by some as an attempt to persuade the Palestinians to settie for contral over something less than 100 percent of the West Bank.

\section*{Hundreds killed in Congo blast}

KINSHASA, Congo - Religious dirges played on state radio cuers abandoned their search for survivors, after a deadiy staing of

\section*{Investors wary of stock market}

WASHINGTON, D.C. Wary investora are bracing themselves for Monday's stock market opening, having suffered paper losses approaching S 2 trilion last week. Some overextended households and businesses could have serious trouble meeting financial comof high-tech firms in Silicon of high-tech firma in Silicon Valley who have huge mortgages taken out in expectation
of cashing in atock options of cashing in stock options worth only a small Eraction of what they had expected.

Fed Chairman Alan Grcenspan has said repeatedly not respond to a dank wound value of assets such as stocks but that it would respond to threath to the real economy.

Friday's atock market Jlunge, which saw the Dow Jones indugtrial average fall
5.66 percent and the high-teeh 5.66 percent and the high-tech
dominated Nasdac composite dominated Nasdaq composite index plummet 9.67 percent, Was triggered in part by a report that consumer prices
jumped 0.7 percent last month.

\section*{campus calendar}

\section*{TODAY}
\(\square\) Former U.S. Vice President Dan Quayle speaics at 7 p.m. in Goldstein Auditonum. Lickets are and available at the Schine Box Of fice.

\section*{TUESDAY}

T The Beaver Lake Nature Center offers an eight-session class in Tai Chi, beginning at 7 pm . The 638-2519 for more information.
- Adoptive Family Netwrork of Central New York hosts a forama, discussing aloption, at 7 p.an. at Borders Books and Music, 9777 Carousel Center Drive.
- Sinyer Elton John performs at 8 p.m. at the War Memorial. Call 435-2121 for ticket information.
- Suzanne LaLonde, director of recycling and waste reduction for Onondaga County Resource Re covery Agency, speaks from 4 p.m.
to 5 p.m. in Marshall Hall, Room 111, on the ESF campu.

\section*{WEDNESDAY}
- Recording artist Shannon Curfman performs at 8 p.m. at 'The Lost Horizon. Call 446-1934 for more information.

The Zen Center of Syracuse begins an eight-week course on Conscious Stress Reduction at 6 p.m. at the center, 266 West Senecs Turapike. Call 474-3762 for more information.
- Pianist Richard Smernoff performs at 12:30 pma. at the Everson Museum. Admission is free. Call 428-1796 for more information.

\section*{ANNOUCEMENTS}
- The deadine to qualify for Mey graduation for graduate de grees is April 19. Details are in 303 Bowne IFIL.

T The deadline for picking up the ISAT fee wavier application form from pre-law advising is April 19. Applications are in the Hall of Languages, Room 329 , and must be poetmarked to ISA

\section*{correction}

In Friday's issue of The Daily Orange, Sarah Korf"s name was incorrectly spelled in a graphic ac companying a news story.

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\section*{Campus march decries sexual violence \\ BY JOHN ARWEILER \\ - even if the law says it is, Wod- \\ In her speech, Wodnick \\ march." \\ poses. Those in attendance voiced}

Staff Writer

More than 100 students marched across the Syracuse Unimarched acmpus on Friday night in defiance of sexual violence.
"It was symbolic of us raising our voices," said Sara View, a senior women's and policy stud ies major. "We're not going to be silent on this issue anymore."

The march was a part of Take Back the Night," a nationwide program aimed at ending rape and sexual violence arainst women.

The event also acted as support for victims, said Beth Wodnick, a senior photography major.
"We are letting them know the things that happened to them weren't their faults," Wodnick said. "It wasn't because of what they were wearing, how much they had to drink or whom they were hanging out with."

Many women have endured sexual violence but do not consider what happened to them as rape
nick said.

Before the march, supporters met at Hendricks Chapel to hear speeches from event organizers and Dan McPherson, a former SU quarterback who later played for the Philadelphia Eagles. Local sang inger Anadara Farmer also event.

McPherson is a member of the Jenna Foundation, an organization encouraging men to help end sexual violence against women.

Former SU employec Janice Grieshaber and her husband began the foundation after the 1997 murder of their daughter, Jenna. The organization also manages a mentoring program in Syracuse school districts.
"They've turned a tragic incident into a loving endeavor, ensuring what happened to their daughter will never happen again, McPherson said.

McPherson called for those in attendance to do the same.

\section*{VERDICT}
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suffered cuts to his arm, head and back while a fourth man, Daniel Moore was treated and released from St. Joseph's Hospital immediately following the brawl.

But the SU football players \({ }^{\circ}\) injuries far overshadowed the wrongful charges against her son for his involvement in the incident, Mrs. Edwards said. While she admits her son was at Sadie's on Oct. 31, 1999, he did not participate in the stabbing, she added.
"He just said he didn't do it," Mrs. Edwards said. He's going o stay out of bars.

With her son facing a possible 25 years in prison for the charges, the last five months have been difficult for the entire fami\(y\). The fact that the wictims of the stabbings were high proflie football players added unnecessary pressure for her son, she said.

I think if it had been just regular kids fighting and they got stabbed it wouldn't have turned into this," Mrs. Edwards said. "No way it would have been all over the news the way it was."

Byrd testified Wednesday regarding the specifics of the night and was unable to identify Corey Edwards as the cause of his injuries. Byrd could not be reached or comment.

Pleased with the jury's decision, the Edwards family left the courtroom immediately, but the trial will far outlast any decision, she said.

What happens when he goes to search for a job and everybody's got his own opinion about
him already," Mrs. Edwards said. "What about Byrd? He's going back to play football and my son would have been in jail for 25 years."

Byrd was a strong contender in this past weekend's National Football League college player draft but was not selected.

\section*{Gang accusations}

Edwards' friends include Stackhouse and Cheiron Thomas, but they are not members of the rumored "Boot Camp" gang, his mother said. Thomas trial is expected later next month for his involvement in the case.

In early November, members of the Syracuse Folice Department claimed that Thormas, Stackhouse and Corey Edwards were all members of the gang, a group of 10 members known to the Syracuse's west side.

However, references to the gang were false, Corey Edwards' mother said. The name originated when her son and his friends were approached by police while standing on a corner. The kids were "hanging out" wearing army fatigue clothing when police officers told them they looked like they needed to go to boot camp, Mrs. Edwards said.

If all of David Byrd and his friends hang out together are they a gang? she said.

\section*{Moving on}

Surprised but understanding of the jury's findings, Cliff Lehman. Byrd's high school football and track coach, said he is satisfied knowing his former stu-dent-athlete is doing well.
I could imagine how difficult a case like this would be if no one

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called on Public Safety to quicken its response time to blue ligh Alarms. She also questioned the escort service during her speech

I feel unsafe walking on campus at times," Wodnick said. campus at times, Wodnick said.

Although the Syracuse University Rape, Advocacy. Prevena donation to the event, Friday's activities were not affiliated with any campus groups, Wodnick said. \(1 t\) was just a group of

It was just a group of women who came

Men were asked to wear white ribbons to show their support, as part of the Vera House's part, as part orthe domestic vio lence, View said.

For so long men haven't been involved in this sort of problem and in this sort of event," said McPherson, who graduated in 1987. -For me, this is put your money where your mouth is night. I feel very privileged to

Supporters marched and chanted through Marshall Strect, down Walnut Place, past residence halls and onto the Quad, View said.
"We're really here for one goal, to raise awareness and to put an end to sexual violence." said Wodnick, who noted that several of her friends were raped during their time at SU

After the march, supporters returned to Hendricks for an open-forum, which was closed to
their concerns and shared experiences of rape. View snid.

It was really emotionally charged," she added
Wodnick reminded people at the speech that they must work agninst all violence, whether it be against women, men. minorities or homosexuals.
"We cannor prioritize," Wodnick said. "We have to work together as a whole.
saw him do it," Lehman said of Corey Edwards. "We're just very thankful that David was able to go on with his life.

But the incident has changed many lives, Mrs. Edwards said, noting that her son and his friends have a changed perspective since last Halloween.
"Those boys, they used to look up to the football players, she said. "Not anymore."



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rized his class work in the book, Globalization and the City." Short wrote the book last. winter with Yeanc-Hyun Kim, who was a with Yeong- Hyun Kim, who was a the time.

Both Short and Kirn denied Moore's accusation of plagiarism malicious"" Short said. "It's clearly unfounded. It's untrue simply not true."

Moore could not be reached

\section*{for comment.}

Meanwhile, the "Professional Geographer" is holding an article submitted by the GEO 815 class until it is notified of USen's decision, said Stuart Aitken, co-editor of the scientific journal.
"The article is sitting in our filing cabinct," Aitken gaid. "Publishing is the lifeblood of academia, and plagiarism is a very serious thing Academia takes this very, very seriously."

The article was set for publication in the Novernber 2000 issue of the "Professional Geogra-
pher," but way pulled because of Moore's accusations, Aitken said. The next issue where the article could appear is February 2001 because the November 2000 Aitken said

Armando Boniche, one of three graduate students in the GEO 815 class, said he is disappointed that Moore's false accusations delayed the article's publication.
-These are really outlandish claims," Boniche said. "They have no basis. It's something
that could have been resolved person-to-person and yet Zac continues to circumvent the professor, the geography department and the students.

Boniche said Moore waited longer than a year to make the accusations so the involved people would not be around to refute the claims. Boniche and Kim are no longer at SU.
"It upsets me a lot that he goes off and does this, doesn't consult the professor and then comes out of nowhere with this." Boniche said. "We tried talking
to him during the semester and then he just kind of fell off the face of the planet."

Moore went on a three-day hunger strike and sit-in at the Maxpell School of Citizenship and Public Afraits dean's office Feb. 1 to Feb. 3 to protest the alleged violations.
"This is a little squabble between a student who's upset at a professor," Bonichesaid. "It shouldn't be such a symbolic protest."

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shirt from the store at 1 p.m. on Friday, according to a police
report.
When the owner caught the employee wearing the tolen clothes to work, the em ployee admitted that he stole
the clothes in February, the report added.

The owner demanded money for the clothing, but did not ey for the clothing, but did not
want the employee arrested
and did not pursue prosecution, the report said.

The employee voluntarily paid the restitution and quit the job, the report said.

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\section*{Police must know area they protect}

It only takes one ugly incident to shatter good relations between law enforcement officials and minority residents.

In Syracuse it's allegations of police brutality against Hispanic fraternity members following the Livingston Avenue riots. In New York City its an unarmed immigrant gunned down in his doorway while reaching for his wallet.

A continual and frightening theme ernerges from heated court trials and bold newspaper headlines nationwide: racial profiling.

Police make assumptions based on dozens of characteristics - race, age, sex, economic status. Sometimes, analyzing these characteristics yields helpful information. But they can also lead officers to draw unfair conclusions and make rash, snap judgements. A young black man is no more inherently dangerous than an elderly white man - even if some crime statistics indicate otherwise.

Officers must base their actions on experience - this is a given, and perhaps the most effective way to work their beats. But presumptions become dangerous when it means pulling over every minority sitting behind the wheel of a pricey car for fear they're running drugs.

In order to adequately serve and protect a community, police must have knowledge of the area that transcends the fine details of a road map.

The efficacy of officers is determined only by the amount of trust they build within the
community they police. Good cops don't just show up in the neighborhood when trouble is going down. They stop by on sunny Saturday afternoons to watch a game of sandlot baseball. They take the time to learn the names of neighborhood kids and talk with them about their hopes, dreams and fears.

White, black, red or green - race shouldn't matter when the face that arrives on the crime scene is a familiar one.

Packing preconceived notions when responding to calls threatens the already tenuous web of relationships between victims, perpetrators and law enforcement officers.

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\section*{Columnist searches for validation of profession}

Sometimes I feel like I'm in the mood to write. It's difficult to produce ingenious ideas every week, but I try. Friends and acquaintances often ask me at cocktail parties, "Why do you write columns in the newspaper?" I wish I could reply degenerately. "I do it for the money." But since I'm not paid to write for The Daily Orange, I have yet to come up with a more convincing answer.

There are indeed many ways that I can respond to this question. Knowing that there are few people who can communicate logical, coherent thoughts in writing, I have decided to sacrifice my time and skills to fulfill this sacred social responsibility. As I eloquently illustrated in last week's article, there are many appallingly bad writers among us. Therefore, I write because I us. Therefore, 1 write b

Perversely speaking, I write because I want to ruin people's
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CHUNG appetite. For instance, the following is excerpted
from a hilarious e-mail I received a few weeks ago: from a hilarious e-mail I received a few weeks ago: "There was a time when i enjoyed eating my lunch (by myself, for I have no friends) and readin
fine daily newspaper. But after reading Mr. fine daily newspaper. But after reading
Chung's article today, I'll have to turn to human companionship for my lunchtime entertainment." That, to me, is a compliment - I mean, what grat ifies a columniat more than knowing that his columns have profoundly changed someone's life?

One of my columns* major dissenters once said, "Your columns have pissed me off tremen-
dously, but I find myself coming back to read them dously, but I find myself coming back to read th every week. This confirms Freud's belief that
when people get upset, they desire to get more When people get upset, they desire to get more
upset. I'm proud of helping these people achieve upset. Im proud of hel

Evidently, my ultimate objective of writing columns is to impress chicks. I want to know how many vulnerable girls actually dig my lopsided arguments. Luckily, my finding is quite promising. I've had girls point me out in Archbold Gymnasium and No Borders, No Boundaries as they whisper, "Look, that's the bad-ass Asian guy Who writes those ridiculous columns in the
I wonder how these girls can identity me in I wonder how these girls can identity me in am a little skinnier and wear glasges in real life

Thanks to their encouraging words, I feel famous at times. My friend Sarah Jane Morgan says to me, "Henry, you feel like a celebrity, even though you're not a rock star." I know what she means.

And I don't care what guys think about my columns. Not at all.

Close readers of my work should remember that I have written on a wide range of topics such as campus activism, voting rights, cyber-culture, China-Tibet conflicts, coffee and jazz, eccentric people and the enjoyment of life.
My most critically acclaimed column is entitled, "Discriminating wine lovers need perfect music," in which I suggested music and wine have intercourse on an intellectual level. Though many readers claim that they know my character through my witty and insightful articles, in reality, 1 am a completely different person.

Sorry to disappoint my fans, but I'm a far cry from my columnist's persona. I don't pick up supermodels with my friends on West Broadway. I don't have the habit of donning basketball sneakers and blowing my harmonica when 1 feel depressed. My Boy Scout career was not all that unsuccessful. I don't go around and preach Chinese nationalism and Communistideologies to impressionable NYPIRG people. But I do know how to use a can opener. And the only items I care about are women, red meat and used G.I. Joe figures.

Perhaps my most autobiographical column is the one in which I glorify the Slimer character from the "Real Ghostbusters" cartoon. I admit that I collect out-on Sime runs of Slimer episodes. Also, Slimer's honesty and straightforwardness serve as my inspiration. I am
the human version of Slimer, but with much less the hu

Returning to the question of why I write, Nietzsche would answer, "Because I haven't found a method to exonerate my thoughts yet. Here I borrow Nietzsche's words to accurately express my sentiments. But 20 years from now, if you asised "Because I do it for the money."

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the one in Washington, D.C. SEIU services SU employces.

Members in our union say, What do we do about this, what do we do about the fact that the only job I can get is part-time at seven bucks an hour when my father was getting full-time, 15 bucks an hour plus benefits at the auto plant,"" he said. "That's why we get these kinds of mas sive demonstrations.

Bonthius, who said he was an active protester during the Vietnam War, said there has been a major change in demonstrators' backgrounds, especially in recent protests.
"Back then, the ones with the hard hats were on the other side of the fence," Bonthius said. "Now they're the ones throwing rocks."

This change is because U.S. workers are beginning to feel like Mexican workers in that they have no control of their jobs, he said.

One does not have to go far in any city to see the
glabalization, he added.

People are jobless and the factories that once employed them were bulldozed to the ground long ago, Bonthius said. Governments are unable to establish policies regarding globalization and free trade that benefit everyone, said David Richardson, an SU economics professor.
"I have spent a great deal of my past 20 years studying the
benefits of globalization and

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When I was seven, my mother needed to divorce my Paranoid Schizophrenic father for our own safety. After that, my farnily contirued to suffer because of extreme poverty. Growing up without a dad made me very angry inside. My mom told my three siblings and I tha God was the best father we could ever have, but I tended to disbe lieve that. At a young age I started to use weed and drink alcohol with my friends. I listened to popular gangsta rappers and they told me it was okay to smoke blunts, get drunk, and fiend for money. Thug life appeated to me because it was me against the world and it
thought there was nowhere else to turn.

My senior year in High School began and I saw how unsatisfying my life really was. I was ready for a change. but I was afraid to tet go of the old habits of street life. A neighbor invited me to go on a youth group trip to Niagara Falts with a tocal church. She said that she would pay for it and I felt obligated to go, even though I did not want to. However, the first night there, I heard a speaker talking about his ife growing up in the ghetto. His testimony about a fatheriess life of poverty really related to me. He said that it all changed when he gave his life over to Jesus Christ.

He asked anyone in the audience if they would like to come down front and pray that Jesus would come into their life and give them eternal peace and happiness. I responded to the attar call, along with 600 other teens. I got on \(m y\) knees and asked Jesus to change me. Before I knew it, I was crying uncontrollably and repeating something over and over. When I realized what I was saying, it was:Thank-you Jesus, thank-you Jesus." As the tears ran down my face I feit cleansed. I felt a million burdens being lifted off of me-my sins being washed away. I was forgiven.

Since December 27th, 1998 I have been a new creation. God took away my desire to \(\sin\) and He filled me with His love. My broken heart was mended and I realized that only He could fill my empty spirit - not weed, alcohol, or money. Earthly relationships could not satisfy my longing, and only His mercy could save rre from hell. After that, God blessed me with ample financial support to afford college. I started to fill my head with the truths of God's word by reading the Holy Bible everyday. I will forever praise Jesus Christ for changing me and setting me free from the bondage of sin and death.
studying who gets them," Richardson said.

If the rewards of globalization are distributed fairly, the majority of the population will benefit, he said

Benefits, however, are not distributed equally, Richardson said. The people who receive the fruits of free trade are the edu cated and the skilled, he added.
"But not everyone is edu cated, not everyone is skilled, not everyone is mobile, not everyone has choices," he added.

This problem is not solved by "some global apparatus" like an umbrella government, he said, but rather by distinct policies at a subnational level.

He outlined several proposals to achieve the roal of equal benefit distribution.

The first is a worldwide anti-trust policy, much like policies the United States alread has, Richardson said.
"This will pull small firms into the benefits of globalization," he said. "It will pull forglobalization, pull users of products into the benefits of globalization."

Richardson also suggested that there be a worldwide workers' union.

Howard Lewis, former vice president of the National Association of Manufacturers, atmeeting during which 70,000 people gathered in protest.

On the final day of the meeting, the ambassador of Japan expressed his disgust in the actions of U.S. delegates, Lewis said.

He blurted out, what was the equivalent of, 'Is the U.S. nuts? You people get all the benefits of a global economy and you still complain about it," said Lewis, who now works for the Institute for International Economics.

The United States is not "nuts," Lewis said, they have just being doing the largest amount of adjustment in the area of trade flow and are just "a little antsy," about it.
"We may be through this period of adjustment," he added. "We all may be able to deal with this better in the next 20 years."

But Bonthius questioned Richardson's proposal of a worldwide union because it may cause a halt to international trade if the workers in that union strike.
"Striking is the last thing unions want to do," Richardson responded. "They'd much rather
egotiate first, and strike last Union membership in the ion's already large membership ions already large membership W 135 countries, said Jayashree Watal, a representative from Economics. "And there are 30 more in the pipeline waiting to join, Watal said. When you have tha cind of membership. how to you

Decisions are made in conference rooms by a consensus, she said.
"That means that nobody objects to what goes on - not that they agree with it, but they do not stand up and object," she added.

Few countries take part in the closed meetings, only the major players, said Watal, India's negotiator in the WTO.

Whomever wants to participate can, but many countries management, she added

African and Caribbean countries both protested all that occurred at the Seattle convention.

They said, We did not com to Seattle to sit and drink coffee outside. We came to be part of the decision making,"" she said.

Like, Richardson, Watal suggested several improvements to the current WTO setup, that she said would improve decision making and the representation of smaller countries.

Although she did not feel that the consensus ruie should be changed, Watal did suggest that the number of parties participating in that consensus should not exceed 20.

Instead of individual countries coming to the table, there would be groups, she said.
"Several important players will lose individual representation," she said. "I don't think my government will like this proposal very much.

In fact. Watal added, every country she has brought this proposal to has rejected it.

Puck Tsai, a junior television, radio and film major, said he learned from what Watal and the other panelists said, but added that he wished more people had attended the forum.
"The truth comes a lot clearer when you have debates, discussions," Tsai said. "I don't think a lot of students know what's going on. Education and understanding are a big part of a democratic society."

\section*{EDGE}

\section*{Of course}
in a recent article featured in the Washington Post Patrick Swygert, post Patrick Swygert, president of Howard University, stated that there are two courses ate studies regardless of what discipline one might pursue - logic and a course in any foreign language. He said that he was convinced that one of the best ways of mastering the English language is seeking to master a for eign language. it gives you, like logic. a kind of discipline. tt expands your ability to think. You think in another dimert sion in another language. Hopefully, through the language, you will be introduced to a different culture, and new issues and ideas. These types of courses introduce a host of ideas and notions beyond language itself - philosophers and thinkers and music.

\section*{Wresting networks} World Wrestling Federation
Entertainment notified USA Networks Inc. a week ago Monday that it intended to accept an offer from Viacom and CBS for the rights to distribute wrestling matches
 through at least 2006 , according 10 a lawsuit filed by USA against WWF, CBS and Viacom. In the lawsuit, filed Wednesday in Delaware Chancery Court stated that, without injunctive relief from the court, it will lose rights to its highest-rated programming, supplied by WWF.

\section*{Gene draft}

Marking another milestone on the way to deciphering the entire human genetic code, U.S. Department of Energy scientists announced Thursday that they have ch 3 -working drafts" of three human chromosomes. The 10,000 to 15,000 genes on these chromosomes include several known to be inked to serious diseases, including leukemia, high blood pressure, prostate cancer and diabetes. It is hoped that the detailed mapping of these genes will lead to new treatments for the disorders.
quote of the day:
"Doodling is the brooding of the hand." Saul Steinberg

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Students learn the ins and outs of investing.
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Students comment on racial profiling and prejudice in light of recent incidents of police brutality.


Members of AS.I.A and other SU students protest outside a local Denny's restaurant two years ago. Seven Aslan stude Daily Orange allege thay were beaten by 20 white males. Winority students at SU say that prejudice and racial profiling around the country by law enforcement officials has become commonplace.

\section*{BY CAROLINE CHEN}

Staff Writer
On a dark winter evening, two black teenagers walked along the di lapidated streets of Brooklyn. Tired after basketball practice, Mark Samuels and his twin brother, Marlon, began running when they saw a bus - the one that would take them home - zip by the stop at the corner store.

As they rushed to catch up, a police patrol car pulled alongside, and the officer - a white man - leaned out to ask the brothers why they were in such a hurry.
mernbered the officer asking uels re
Samuels, a sophomore marketing
and advertising major at Syracuse University, was an upperclassman in a New York City high school at the time.

In retrospect, Samuels saidit should have been obvious to the offn ning after and his brother were run ated directly in front of the police patrol car.

If he were white, he would not have been stopped that night, Samuels said.

According to a 1998 study by The Center for Urban Research and Policy at Columbia University, police brutal ity is strikingly visible in black and Latino communities in New York state.

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\section*{Shepherd gives youth new sound}


Chris

\section*{Piazza} off the record

Youth dominates today's music. Whether it is the squalls of rabid Britney Spears and Backstreet Boys fans outside MTV studios every day or the obscene 2.4
million copies of ' N Sync's new album sold in its first week, teen bubble-gum pop is everywhere.

Unfortunately, the collective talent of these musicians isn't, in any logical sense, equivalent to their popularity. I admit that Christina Aguilera has a lovely voice, and that the boy bands can really dance, but they cians. Most teeny-boppers, with some rare exceptions, dan't write their own music they do what producers tell them to do.

The only thing Kenny Wayne Shepherd has in common with today's popular acts is his age. A far cry from the synthetic beats and saccharin ballads of his pop counterparts, Shepherd prefers good old-fashioned blues-rock. The 22-year-old helmsman of The Kenny Wayne Shepherd Band writes, arranges and performs all of his own material.

The band's new album, "Live On," doesn't offer much variety. However, the lack of variation is more than made up for with Shepherd's energy, audacity and pure, raw skills. "Live On" provides over a dozen rock-

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In a survey of New York state residents, 23.7 percent of whites responded that they perceived police brutality in their neighborhoods, while 44.6 of blacks and 35.6 percent of latinos reported that according to the study.

More than 60 percent of white respondents approved of police striking citizens, whine only 37.6 percent of Latinos approved, according to the study.

Data for the study was collected from two surveys in New York state during the election period.

Although the brothers did manage to board the bus, Mark Samuels said the in

The officer was wrong to stop them, but his reaction was "It's easy to lash out blindly," Samuels said. "You have to think about why."
Samuels was initially ised in a predominantly Jewish neighborhood. But over the years, the once-plendisplayed in his neighbors windows disappeared, he said.

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It was the most blatant example of white flight," Samuels said.

The neighborhood has since deteriorated and police patrols have become a common sight, he added.

They go after people regardless," Samuels said of the police. "They don't try to analyze whether you're innocent or not."

Rachel Clay, a freshman in The College of Arts and Sciences, said she and other family members have been pulled over by the police nutown of Chicago.
"Pretty much, I've lost all respe

On a recent occasion Clay, her brother, sister and cousin were driving on Chicago's South Side in their blue Corsica when they heard she said.

When they pulled over, the officers asked to see the car's registration and said they just wanted to know if the car was stolen, she added.

An April 9 New York Times report found that rampage killers are overwhelminglymale, white and are generally older than typical murderers.
"I think they need to look
tics," Clay said of the police. I don't see middle-age white males being tailed."

While he has not been pulled over by the police, freshman Christofer Atkinson, a food service management major, said that he faces racial discrimination on a general basis.

Atkinson - whose father drives a Mercedes - attributed these debilitating atti-
tudes to stereotypes: black people are not supposed to be educated, speak well, dress a certain way or have nice cars, he said.
"I feel that I'm looked at secause of the "I have to prove myself."

Case after case
After 41 bullets and four acquittals, thousands of protesters poured into the streets of New York City, angered by what they saw as a fatal example of racial discrimination.

Guinean immigrant Amadou Diallo was shot Feb. 4, 1999 as hestood -unarmed - in front of his apartment building in the Bronx. York Police Department - all white - were acquitted of charges on Feb. 25.

The Diallo case followed the Aug. 9, 1997 attack of

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Haitian immigrant Abner Louima by NYPD officers. Officer Justin Volpe rammed a stick into Louima's rectum and mouth while Officer Charles Schwarz held Louima down in a police station bathroom.

Volpe pleaded guilty to the assault and Schwarz was found guilty of assisting him. Three cleared of charges.

But race is not necessarily a factor in these cases, said freshman Naemeh Shi: razi, a fashion design major who hails from New York City.

Police hold tremendous power over citizens, regardsaid.
"Whether we're black or white, we're inferior," Shirazi said. "If that's their mentality, we're all in danger.
In Syracuse, relations between police and minority communities are very strained and are characterized by mutual lack of respect, said Donna Reese, president of the Onondaga County chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.
"What happened in New York City can very easily happen in Syracuse and other places," she added.

On Feb. 4, more than 100 Syracuse police officers - all white - lined both sides of the hallway leading to the city courtroom. They said they gathered to express support for Officer James Mullen, who was charged with hitting l2-year-old Danielle Currier with a
nightstick on Dec. 12,1999 .

Passing through this hallway was "unnerving, to say the least," said Reese, who accompanied Currier's grandparents to the trial.
tice these antics," she said, there's a price to pay."

Syracuse Police Chief John Falge has begun dialogues with community members, but the police depart ment has yet to send a message to all its officers on what is acceptable behavior, Reese said.
At the same time, citi-
zens should work to hold the ald work to hold police

Most folks don't understand that the power is with us, Reese said. Ithink we all could do better.

Lt. Michael Rathbun of the Syracuse Police Department declined to address the ase of the 12 -year-old girl. It's hard to say," he said. It depends on who you talk to."

While Rathbun did acknowledge that "there is going to be general distrust of the police," he said relations
between minorities and police have been never better.

The police are trying to recruit more minorities to join their ranks and have instituted a number of commu-nity-based programs, Rathbun said.

The police will begin a program May 1 directed toward the Hispanic community on the city's west side, he said. Community members will be invited to a two day workshop to learn about the ethics, he added
"We've got a great police department," Rathbun said. "The city is very lucky.

Beyond black and white But racial discrimination of Asians by police is often gnored, said freshman Nicole Medrozo, who is Filipino.

The study by the Center for Urban Research and Policy at Columbia University categorized respondents as "white," "black," "Latino" and "other."

When you think race, you think black and white, said Medrozo, a policy studies and public relations major. Asians have no voice at all.*

Many Filipinos subscribe to the hipdressing in baggy jeans, FUBU wear and backward hats - and feel more comfortable with black people, she said.
Sometimes they act real ghetto,'" Medrozo said

Medrozo said her brother, Jon Medrozo, a 1999 SU alumnus, was pulled over by New Jersey police two years ago while he was driving with a group of his friends in sports cars and SUVs.

They were stopped and searched "just because (the police) have nothing better to do," Medrozo said.

Her parents were not surprised by the incident, she added.
Since she was young, Medrozo said her parents warned her not to go to the mall with a big group of riends "because people are going to look at you and wonder what you're doing.
"I think it all depends on how you present yourself," she said. "You have to keep in mind where you are.

While Chinese are seen as "modest and respectful," Filipinos tend to "imitate more of black culture" and are treated accordingly, Medrozo said.

Many of her black friends have also had experiences with police that they felt were racially motivated, Medrozo said.

The sad part is that they're not really angry," she said, "because they kind of expect it."


\section*{Orangewomen run win streak to eight \\ BY CHRIS SNOW \\ out and playing a perfect game. \\ who turned in one of the best per- \\ Junior attacker Phoebe \\ win at BC on Friday.}

Staff Writer

Syracuse's women's lacrosse team enjoyed several advantages heading into Sunday's meeting with Fairfield.

The Orangewomen owned a more powerful offense, a wealth of quality reserves and a successful Women's history against the Stags.

After defeating Fairfield 19-6 two seasons ago and \(14-3\) last spring, SU rode goals from 11 players to an 11-0 halftime lead and 17-3
win on Sunday at the Carrier win on

Entering the game aware of the mismatch, Syracuse coach Lisa Miller challenged her players to execute a flawless game plan and motivate themselves on the field.

The coaches were a little quieter today," junior standout Katrina Hable said. "They want us to step it up, talk more and take more leadership. They expected that today, and weve been
working on getting the glitches

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Caione's dominance of Rutgers defensive midfielder Dave Rough sparked the early surge. strength," Caione said of his dodging. "I haven't done a good job with that the last few games. I really wanted to get myself going early."

At the other end, Syracuse defense overwhelmed a young Rutgers attack unit thatin-
cluded Orange killer Keith Cromwell.

The Scarlet Knights managed just five first-quarter
shots and only 11 by halftime. Only two first-half shots beat

Peppering the Stag cage all afternoon, the Orangewomen outshot the visitors arkable 20-1 edge in draw controls. In the Fairfield in sophomore Anne Gormley turned aside 21 shots, including a handful of free position opportunities for SU.

But not even a hot keeper could prevent Syracuse from piling on the offense. Katrina Hable coming off a seven-goal, two-assist performance on Friday in a 19-6 win at Boston College - followed her career-best outing with a three-goal day.

Hable's third tally of the afternoon marked the 99 th of her career, bringing her one step closer to becoming the first-ever Or angewoman to reach the century mark.

Hable opened the scoring three minutes in and punctuated SU's first-half charge with an acrobatic goal midway through the period.

Freshman Jessica Trombley,
SU's Rob Mulligan, who saved seven others in the half.

To make matters worse for the underdogs, Rutgers lost 10 of 12 first-half face-offs. With out the ball, Cromwell could do nothing besides watch SU's attack decimate his defense.

You look at the scouting reports, they're great individual players, he said. "But we didn't get the possessions we needed. We needed to slow it down, bang it around the horn a couple times.

On the rare occasions RU gained possession, the Syracuse defense wrestied it away way. SU won the ground duel 33-17 over the first 30 minutes.

The Knights went score-
formances of her young college career with one goal and two assists in her first start, set up the junior.
the far ley's pass and Hable took Gormbackwards over her right shoulder and into the top corner of the net togive SU a 9-0 lead.
"I love doing behind-theback shots," Hable said. "But in girls' lacrosse it's really hard because you don't want to hit the girl and get called for illegal stick. I had a perfect pass, and it worked out."

Senior Lauren Brady picked up all three of her goals in the first half, scoring her team's second goal as well as its seventh and eighth.

Both Hable and Brady, who lead the Orangewomen in points and goals, respectively, said the play of some of their more inexperienced teammates keyed the in.
All told, 24 Orangewomen saw time Sunday, while four players picked up their first
points of the season. points of the season. Burns tallied her first goal and assist while Erin MacDonald broke through with two secondhalf scores. Fran Annasia notched her first score, while Katy Mueller registered her first assist on the goal.
tives was to be primary objectives was to be able to get our other players out there because they work just as hard as all of us in practice," Brady said. "It's good
to see them out there, and they to see them out there, and they maintained their focus.

With the thought of a shutout easing its way into freshman netminder Carla Gigon's head come early second half, Fairfield's Jessica Jordan illustrated tremendous individual skill in tallying three scores in the closing 20 minutes.

Maintaining movement on attack and keeping good habits should bring victories in upcoming regional games and possible postseason action, Hable said

\section*{Beantown blowout}

Katrina Hable scored seven goals and 10 Orangewomen
less for the first 23:23 of the game, until Cromwell spun right against Marshall Abrams gan.

Rutgers' junior All-American finished with two goals and two assists, but his efforts wilted in the shadow of SU's balanced offense.

Eight Orangemen scored goals, led by Caione and Coffman with four each. Byrnes and attackman Liam Banks also scored, adding two apiece.

For the first time all season, Powell and Springer failed to score a goal. The sophomore for up freshman Mike Smith

Powell, meanwhile, assist
ed on three others, a total that
might have grown if his teammates finished a handful of stellar feeds.

Despite the scoring struggles from Springer and Powell, SU appeared ready for a douKnights rallied late, slicing the deficit to as little, sis sixing a Steve Snider goal with 7:48 remaining.
"We played a lot of freshman, a lot of young lads out some unforced errors and made some metal mistakes. But we showed a lot of courage and character in the second half."

Hayes, young squad caught an Orangemen squad yearning to avenge a \(13-12\)
loss to No. 9 Cornell on Tues-
dium featured Massachusetts natives Lauren Brady (two goals) and Gigon, who played in front of a pack of hometown fans. Boston," Gigon said "The back in Boston," Gigon said. "The team played awesome, and Katrina was unreal. In the first half, everything was just flowing."

Wednesday, the team travels to Cornell for a regional contest before returning home Sat urday against Boston University Last season, Syracuse de-
feated BU in the ECAC Tournament.

While the weekend victories boosted SU's confidence, Hable said the key contests remain in the future
(Friday) was a game we knew we should win," she said We went in saying, 'Hey, let's work on what we need to and on putting them away
we wanted to put eves were one we wanted to put everything together in so wed be ready
this week because this week is this we."
day.
After the Big Red loss Syracuse players chastised their efforts and promised things would change.

Mulligan said practices Wednesday and Thursday refected a new dedication and intensity. After Bassett's errant toss eight seconds into ac rant toss eight seconds into ac-
tion, SU took advantage of its opportunity in New Jersey with crisp play and a 16 -goa showing.

The team felt it had to prove a lot," Caione said. wait a week. We could prove to the country we could get right back on the horse after getting knocked off.'

\section*{Bulluck goes to Tennessee in NFL Draft's first round}

\section*{Staff Reports}

After a restless Saturday afternoon at his home in New City, Syracuse linebacker Kei th Bulluck fulfilled his dream of latching on with a National ootball League team.

The Tennessee Titans, the defending AFC Champions, grabbed the former Syracuse linebacker with the 30th pick Draft in New York City.

3, 237 pound defender, led the Big East with 138 tackles this season.
Draft experts and pro scouts lauded Bulluck's ability to cover the entire field

After beginning his caree as a safety, he hopped to outside linebacker and eventually to the middle. He moved back to room for SU freshman Clifton Smith.

A mere 217 selections later the Jacksonville Jaguars picked former SU tackle Mark Ban

iewicz. In Northern Florida, Baniewicz will join former Syracuse teammate Donovin Darius, who starts at safety for the defending AFC Central champs.

Baniewicz impressed scouts with his durability after starting 36 straight games for the Orangemen. The Rhodes Scholar candidate also showed a superior knowledge of block-
ing schemes and angles. A slew of other former SU stars went undrafted in the sev-en-round event.

Star wideout Quinton Spotwood, tabbed by some to be picked in one of Saturday's three rounds, should join an NFL squad as a free agent.
failed to become Byrd
player over the weekend. The speedster shook off the effects of stab wounds sustained Halloween morning to participate

Pro scouts however
Pro scouts, however, questioned his effectiveness after
the incident. incident.
Byrd, Spotwood and their undrafted mates. All can hire
agents, earn invitations to mini camps and attempt to make teams as free agents.

Other entities, such as the Canadian Football League and NFL Europe, also loom as pos sible destinations for the former SU players.

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\section*{GREG} BISHOP

After first loss,
PISCATAWAY, N.J. - On Tuesday, innearby \(n\) nation's No. team lost a lacrosse game that many
loss. "I wouldn" said after the loss. I wotzidn t want to be RutWe're going to work our tails off all week."
Like Iraq during Operation: Desert Storm and Screech"s love life on "Saved by the Bell," Rutgers

In its \(16-8\) win, Syracuse displayed another marking of a tender - the ability to bounce
back.
it could have been a lot After all, it was only two years ago that a Scarlet Knights squad upended a higher-ranked Syracuse opponent. On the
same Yurcak Field, Rutgers desame Yurcak Field, Rutgers delivered a 12-10 blow to SU's national title hopes. that game with a 6-1 entered that game with a 6-1 record, a close loss to Loyola only two games earlier
The weather was poor, with SU's precision offense.
A freshman from New
York Keith Cronwell wanted York, Keith Cromwell, wanted to show Syracuse why they
probably should have recruited probably should have recruited him, as he tal

Sound familiar? tains dise around, the captains decided that Rutgers
would be different. would be different.
There was a lot said," SU goalie Rob Mulligan said. "It
was up to us captains to get the was up to us captains to get the up this week and got after each other in practice.

It took a tough loss to an even tougher Cornell squad for Syracuse to regain some of the edge that made it the nation's No. 1 team. It couldn't have come at a better time, with
games against Penn and No. 4 games against Penn and No. 4 end.

It didn't take long either. Only \(2: 11\) into the game, midfielder Matt Caione spun right past the Rutgers defense netting SU's first goal.

When Powell received a vicious stick to the neck, only to
spin away from three defenders and hit wide-open Pat Kennedy for another score, Syracuse owned a 7-0 lead and any confidence it may have lost.

With wins over then-No. 1 Virginia, Johns Hopkins and Loyola, the Orangemen - while not complacent against Cornel to did not bring their top game to tha still left to play the sump son still left to play, the bump will be a national championship came at the wrong time for the Scarlet Knights.

With the midfield taking
some of the blame for the loss by not adding much in the scoring column, it brought more focus to Syracuse's practices leading up to Rutgers, Caione said., Caione said. "The intensity had been high all year, but I wouldn't say we were cocky. Then we got upset by a team that no one humbling

\section*{The loss also comes at a de-} cent time for the Orangemen. While they probably will drop in the polls this week to a Cavalier team they have already beaten, the Cornell upset came with enough time for Syracuse to post quality wins before playoff time. The Princeton matchup remains, along with a home date against No. 5 Georgetown. Finishing in the top four is all that really matters anyway, for Syracuse in the first-round of the postseason. the postseason.

Judging by last season's standards, when Syracuse bereach the title game, that may not even matter.

What matters more is the resiliency that SU showcased against Rutgers. It was like the Orangemen had gotten a bad grade on a test and went home to beat up on their little brother. They made a statement. They said that, in case anyone was

The Rutgers win obviously won't make or break Syracuse's season. The Cornell loss won't elther. But there was someon that rainy Saturday night in the swamps they call New Jersey.

Something that showed Syracuse could bounce back. Something that said to forget about the loss on Tuesday. Something that said Syracuse has the ability special

Something that forecasted a sign that read watch out for this team come late-May.

Greg Bishop is an assistant sports editor at The Daily Orange, where his columns appear regularly.

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wasn't surprising.
And one could only woner, with Long Island a 45minute drive away, what fuRutgers on that rainy Saturday night.

A lot of the Long Island guys can make the short trip,"
SU goalie Rob Mulligan said. The game here is where I saw SU for the first time. It was a loss. But to see them play in person and to see theirmyshen watching them on televi sion." The next Mulligan may have seen the goaliemake 10 saves in SU's 16.8 win.

Hailing from Farmingdale, NY, on the Island, Mulligan ranks fifth in the country in in save percentage.
He isn't the only SU star that began his lacrosse career on that thin strip on land that stretches 110 miles.

Captain Tim Byrnes comes from Baldwin, NY, also on Long Island.

The midfielder's family has to travel 450 miles to watch him play at Syracuse, but less than an hour for the Rutgers game.
Syracuse, and Byrnes, didn't disappoint.

With \(11: 24\) remaining in the first quarter, the midfielder slid across to the field, driving from right to left, and netted SU's second goal.

He also tallied the first goal of the fourth quarter, a low ronning shot passed Rutger Syracuse up 12-5.

Players like Byrnes and Mulligan grew up close to Rut gers, but chose to come play at Syracuse instead.
"Lacrosse has grown so much now that it's not regional anymore," Hayes said. "It's just a matter of programs against programs. If we have success helps our recruiting whether helps our recruiting, whether they're from New York or Mary land, Virginia or anywhere." And for the No. 1 team, sucWith SU's perennial success, the Long Island-to-Syracuse pipeline doesn't stop at the Syracuse goal.

Sophomore attacker Liam Banks is a Ward Melville product. He ranks third on Syracuse in scoring with 18 goals and 15 assists, including two scores
Knights.

The nation's top face-off man, Chris Cercy, is another in the long line from Long Island. hool at Bethpage, the same high school that produced Brian Solliday, a midfielder that is sitting out this season due to academics.

Cercy helped the Orangemen to win 18 out of 24 faceoffs against Rutgers, allowing the offense enough possessions to put 16 goals on the scoreboard.

Throw in Mike Smith, who tallied his first collegiate goal with 3:40 left in the second the most minutes for a freshmen, fellow frosh Keith and Rich MeKeel, senior attacker Ethan Mills and starting defender Billy St. George, and Rutgers may as well have been a home game for the Orangemen.
"This is definitely one of the hotbeds for recruiting," SU \({ }^{\text {"We enjoy }}\) the opportunity to

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come down and showcase our team. They don't have too many chances to see us play, so it's good to come down and play well and win

In addition to SU's presence on Long Island, local New Jersey products Mike Springer and Sam Bassett chose to leave home and come to the Hill.

While Mike's younger brother, Ken, was the only Springer to tally a goal on Saturday, Bassett provided the Orangemen a score with \(5: 54\) reeruption from the bleachers ruption from the bleachers.
inton, NJ, home where the Orangemen dined on steaks and seafood Friday night.

One New York native that didn't join them was Keith Cromwell, Rutgers' Scarlet assassin, who scored two goals and dished two assists against Syracuse.

Recruited lightly out of high school, Cromwell helped shock Syracuse 12-10 only two years ago.

With Syracuse continually taking top recruits and whisking them out of the area, a good No. I squad can only help. A 16-8 loss may not, Cromwell said.
and she wanted to come out and show a good performance like we have in the past against these guys," Cromwell said. "It definitely helps kids coming out to the game, showing that were a competitive team. At

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\section*{EYAL}
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Sherman said, in between frantic note-taking. "He some times falls asleep in the other

Eyal is the first to admit that it gets tough to pay at tention in classes, espeerals function properly or a teache has a thick foreign accent that he must strain to understand.

Eyal communicates by moving his lips and mouthing words.

During that night's lecture, Eyal's headphones stopped working, and he had no choice but to go through the lesson without them.
in class I have to stay in focus so I can take everything in, he said. Some people pends on the situation
pends on the situation." Eyal likes to let his mind wander.
"I do wonder what my life would be like if the situation imagine that I would be able to move and think 'I want to be like Mike.'
ulls ene is former Chicago one of guard Michael Jordan center Ftan heroes.

During practically every SU home game during basketball season, Eyal can be found sitting on the floor of the Car rier Dome with some of the best sports journalists in the Whes.
When he was in high school, Eyal entertained ideas of becoming a sports journalist because of his deep interdays he isn't so sure about his career path.

Basically," he said, "I want to get some kind of de-

\section*{Home sweet home}

On a recent weeknight, the Sherman's home on Kimber Road is a hub of activity. Eyal fiddles with one of two computers in the Sherman's family room while his littie sister, Nitza, 13, rushes to a community play with friends. His younger brother, Erez, 17, flips channels on the family's television - he and Eyal figame

A detailed painting of a bright yellow sunflower patch, contrasted against a cobalt sky, sits above the television
set. Using a mouthstick. Eyal set. Using a mouthstick, Eyal painted the spring scene in the
dead of winter last year, his dead of wint

Eyal is proud of his art, he added. Other paintings are scattered on the room's
shelves, along with a sketch of Shelves,

Sometimes there's nothing to do," Eyal said. "It keeps he busy:

He keeps busy in other ways, too, like reading ESPN Magazine or Sports Illustrated, and sometimes "Playboy, a smile.

Using a device created by the Center for Really Neat Research, 500 University Place, Eyal is able to work on the computer. The device, which works like a video game joy-
stick, is navigated by his stick, is navigated by his outh.

Each night Leah Sherman spends at least an hour helping Eyal complete his homework and going
"I don't like to think about
his being difficuit," she said If it wasn't this it would be something else."

An upbeat mother of five with a masters degree in higher education, Leah said she gets annoyed with her pres ence in class.
"It's no problem for me," she said. "It's sort of an un usual situation that he's put in. In some ways, it's embar rassing for him.

But Eyal shrugs off his mother's concern.
"It's nice having people way. 004 . people crowded into the con people crowded into the Con Servative Temple Adath
Yeshurun's sanctuary as Eyal Yeshurun's sanctuary as Eyal
became a bar mitvzah, the Jewish rite of adult passage Jewish rite of adult passage
for young males.

The ritual, which means "son of the covenant" is com manded for Jewish boys on their 13 th birthdays. Boys are required to recite a passage rom the Torah for the entire congregation. Afterwards they are recognized as an doult by the faith and can be person prayer service.

As the son of the congre gation's spiritual leader, Rab said he insisted on a typical bar mitzvah and not a private ceremony.

The bar mitzvah was made possible by using video cameras to project Eyal's face on a screen, Leah Sherman said. The screen showed the text of Eyal's reading, en abling the congregation to fol-
low along. whe le
rom roint from going to services every
week, said Leah Sherman,

\section*{combination of traditional blues} acoustic guitars with more hard edged electric guitar make for an invigorating juxtaposition.

Shepherd channels John Fogerty in his frequent breaks for solos throughout "Live On," but he is such a skined musician that these aside feel less like artistic in rare treat.

There are at least a halfdozen up-tempo, rollicking guiworthy of mention "Shotgun Blues" brings back memories of "Bad to the Bone" by George Thurgood with its reliance on harmonica and tight, syncopated beats. "Oh Well" gradually ed beats. Ondos from a standard guitar and drum tune into a

\section*{full-tilt jam session}

Also present on "Live On" though, are slower blues tracks. "Last Goodbye," slightly remi niscent in style to Hootie and the Blowfish, is an ingratiating guitar-lead ballad. The title rack, "Live On," even incorporates a little gospel, especially

Last but not least
Last but not least is "Elec tric Lullaby," the album's final rack, which more han a dreamy lour-minute gui-

These songs are more variations on the formula than en tirely different styles. Most of he songs on "Live \(\mathrm{On}^{\prime \prime}\) sound a ot alike. Usually this is an artist's downfall - a lack of variety lets their shtick become stagnant too long before the al-
who home-schooled Eyal in Hebrew. "We were very surprised.

\section*{In the beginning}

Until he was four years typical toddler, he said.
unlike his peers, terized by mysterious respiratory illnesses, whose cause eluded his pediatrician.
"With hindsight," Eyal wrote on his web page, it was desperately wrong."

In the winter of 1986 , doctors discovered that Eyal had a golf ball-sized tumor lodged in his brain stem - he was not expected to survive more that

But in August of that year, Eyal was well enough to undergo surgery at New York University Hospital to have the tumor removed by Dr.
Fred Epstein, chiefof pediatric Fred Epstein,
neurosurgery

\section*{Several}
surgery took place, Eyal the surgery took place, Eyal suffered a brain stem stroke, leaving him in a coma for tellectually. He emerged inpletely quadriplegic.

Thirteen years later, Epstein still remembers Eyal. lost touch with the Shermans, Epstein attended Eyal's bar mitzvah in Syracuse.

He described the event as something out of the Bible.",

Eyal is an amazing case, Epstein said from his New York City office. "He shows how a person can adapt to a severe handicap that most people could not even survive. It's a testimony to his family that they have held together.

Although his childhood

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was riddled with medical ob-stacles-Eyal was a Make-AWish Foundation recipient in 1990 - Eyal said he always expected to go to college.

The deal has been sealed since he wadded. he added.
expected all our kids, it was loge," Lealh Sherman said - We knew it would not be different for Eyal.

While he also considered going to LeMoync College, Eyal chose SU mostly because orits accessibility, and of he said. The basketball team, minutes from his home.

Eyal described college ife as a step up from his alma mater, Nottingham High
School, 3100 E. Genesee St. There aren't baliways jarnmed from wall-to-wall with people, making it difficult to get to class in a wheelchair, and the accepting of his disability, Eycepting

I don't wish that I lived n a dorm because I like my peace and quiet at home," he the same if mot experience is

In Hebrew class, Ey
he is most in his element. The mall class is made up of six students and allows Eyal a chance to show off his skills in a topic with which he has been familiar since childhood.

But every now and then, Eyal said he feels as if \(S\) students don't really see him ence on campus
would wish that more people chance to read my lips," Eyal said. "They would realize that they can 'see'me loud and clear."
bum is over
This isn't the case for "Live On." The 14 tracks sound a lot alike, but they are so impeccably produced, arranged and performed, it is nearly impossible complain.
Shepherd carries "Live On" on his very capable shoulders. If word gets out about his ample well be another Springsteen or Clapton. For a man as young or Clapton. For a man as young as deep and disciplined, especially considering he is competing considering he is competing work. Shepherd's lyrics have a work. Shepherd s lyrics have a ("I can't sing, I ain't pretty and my legs are thin," he says to in troduce "Oh Well") that is rare of rockers today.

But then again, there is nothing typical about this 22 -year-old. While most musical acts his age are trying to harmonize and perfect their dance steps, Shepherd is trying to revive old-fashioned blues-rock. Maybe such a goal won't sell
many records nowadays, but at many records nowadays, but at least Live On lets us know that there are still talented, cians in the world.

Chris Piazza is a freshman television, radio and film major E-mail him at kelzeek 7@yg hoo.com. hoo.com.

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> SU freshman Eyal Sherman struggles to succeed in college and life despite a life-altering condition.

BY MAGIN MCKENNA
Asst. Lifestyle Editor
he human ear cannot hear Eyal Sherman speak. A quadriplegic, his vocal chords have been frozen since the age of five, and he is attached to a ventilator 24 hours a day. Most days though, he is just trying to make it to class on time at Syracuse Uniby steep hills with his mother in tow and bin pleotric wheelchair that he mavi cates with his mouth.
tes with his mouth.
It's hard, but I stay positive just by aughing a lot," said Eyal, a freshrnan in could have worse."

On a recent weekday, Eyal's mother, Leah, pulls up in front of Heroy Geology Building in the family's weather-beaten Chevy Conversion van for his last class of the day, PHY 106: Science for the 21st Century.

Light April snowflakes fall from the sky onto Eyals face, and he ghivers as his mother unloads him from the car. He linches at the chill, and Leah Sherman sroooths a down jacket across his chest.

Beneath it, Eyal, 18, wears an SU sweatshirt, blue jeans and a pair of clean Air Jordans.

From the parking lot, he sets off for the Physics Building. This day, his course
is tricky and he veers off path several times, getting a few odd looks from passing students.
Eyganceinside the Physics Building, Eyal heads for the basement and makes his way through a supply closet, littered with unkempt boxes and loose supplies.

It usually isn't this messy," Leah Sherman said, as she reaches to move a box oufter yaw way. utes, Eyal enters an empty Stolkin Auditorium through a back door.

It's a quarter to six - fifteen minutes before the class starts - and Eyal has just enough time to get settled. Leah Sherman places headphones over his ears so that he can hear his professor, Ed Lipson, lecture the class.
and Soon a handful of students trickle in and class begins on time.

By 8 p.m. the class, which lasts for almost five hours, breaks for a hands-on lab session - the topic is gene mutations.

It is a complex subject topic of study and elicits groans from the numerous adult students in the class. But Eyal is keenly interested.
"He's wide awake in this class," Leah
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Spring Scrimmage SU football team continues its off-season workouts. See Sports.


About 40,000 protesters gathered Sunday at the Mall in Washington, D.C., to protest the International Monetary Fund and the Worfd Bank The demonstration was part of a two-day effort against the onganizations. See News Extra, page 10.

\section*{Protests engulf capital}

BY ASHOK SELVAM Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. About 35,000 protesters from across the globe rallied in the nation's capital Saturday and Sunday, hoping to steamroll the International Monetary Fund and World Bank. More than 1,30

About 40 Syracuse University and State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry whom participated in this weekend's festivities.

SU Eroups making the trip included the Student Environ: mental Action Coalition and
the Student Coalition On Organized Labor.

Few protesters revealed their names to the media. Instead they went by code names Italia." They Scully," and "Agent tadercover police who posed undercover the press.

Many protesters, including SU students, spent their nights at a church located in southeast Washington, D.C. Dozens of protesters littered the halls resting in sleeping bags or sitting on stairs.

The weekend's events folow Seattle's World Trade Organization meetings in November, when protesters disrupted and delayed meetings.

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\section*{Police, protesters struggle to maintain civility, peace}

\section*{BYRYANDONOHUE \\ \\ } \\ \\ }

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\section*{G Graduate Affairs}

GSO approves annual budget

Staff Writer

After about two hours of debate Monday night, the Graduate Student Organization determined funds for several graduate school programs from its 2000-2001 budget.

The budget of \(\$ 207,252\) includes \(\$ 39,991\) for office expenditures, \(\$ 17,577\) for various departments, \(\$ 30,687\) for special programming, \(\$ 88,895\) for graduate student services and \(\$ 20,102\) for Syracuse University campus organizations.

See GSO page 7

\section*{Quayle calls for stronger U.S. values}

BY ASHLEIGH GRAF
Staff Writer
While recently travelling through an airport, Dan Quayle was approached by a man port, Dan quayle was approached by a man
who swore he had seen the former vice president before.

The man struggled to recall where he had seen Quayle, but then romembered - and misseen Quayle, butifen identified him as the host of Wheel of Fortune.
"The biggest difference between the private and public life is the recognition factor," Quayle said to about 150 people Monday night in Syracuse University's Goldstein Auditorium.

Quayle, who served as U.S. vice president from 1988 to 1992, said his airport story reflects apathy within the country regarding politics. presidency concerning foreign policy and with. in families toward moral values.

The United States faces no challenge in being the leading nation in the world, Quayle said. But that lack of opposition does not guarantee the country's citizens a better life, he added. "We gained our influence through our
ideas," Quayle said. "The idea of freedom, the idea of democracy, the idea of human rights. "When you look at the violence that has gone on from time to time, when you look at the dysfunctional families, you have to start

See QUAYLE page 5

\section*{E City Affairs}

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City denies permits for block party
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BY BETH BRAVERMAN

\section*{Staff Writer}

Last spring, about 1,000 Syracuse University students clashed with riot police during the annual Livingstock block party, resulting in damage.

Fearful of a sequel, city officials said tast week that student residents on Livingston Avstreet for such a block party this year

Students will still be able to have parties, however, just not events that will close any streets in the area, said Harry Lewis, president of the South Eastern University Neighborhood Association.
\({ }^{4} 1\) understand that kids like to have a good time, but we are not going to allow such an event to take place as the one that happened on Livingston Avenue last year," said Joe Nicoletti, director of operations for the city of Syracuse.

In order to receive a permit, interested residents must fill out forms indicating the place and time of the event as well as the presence of chaperones or alcoholic beverages,

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\section*{TODAY}
- The Beaver Lake Nature Center offers an eight-session class in Tai Chi, beginning at 7 p.m. The price for the program is \$35. Ce
\(638-2519\) for more information.

E Adoptive Family Network of Central New York hosts a forum, discussing adoption, at 7 p.m.
at Borders Books and Music, 9777 at Borders Books and M

E Singer Elton John performs at 8 p.m. at the War Memorial. tion.
- Suzanne Lalonde, director of recycling and waste reduction covery Agency, speaks from 4 p.m. to 5 pm . in Marshall Hall, Rom. 111, on the ESF campus.

The Soling program hosts an open house from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. at 113 Euclid Ave.
- Paul Laibinis, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, speaks at 4 p .m. in the Center for
Science and Technology, Room 1Sceance and Technology, Room 1-
Oi9, regarding \({ }^{\text {New Methods }}\) Nor O19, regarding "New Methods for
Forming Robust Organic Films on Metal and Semi-conductor Surfaces."

Whe Latino-Latin American Studies Speaker Series presents Three Hispanic Caribbean Fiction Writers at 6:30 p.m in Gifford Auditoriuma.
- Actress Bia Lang speaks at 7 p.m. in the Schine Underground as part of a Hong Kong Cultural Organization event.

THytist Kulvinder Kaur Dhew speaks at 7:30 p.rn. in Shaffer Art Building, Foom 121 .

F The SU Jaž Ensemble and Windjammer Vocal Jazz Ensemble perform at 8 pm. in Setnor Auditorium.

Alternative muaic band Casting lots performs at 8 p.m. in free and Underground. Tickets are free and are available at Schine Box formation.

\section*{correction:}

The photograph accornpanying a Lifestyle articie in Mondays edition of The Daily Orange was taken in April 1998 on the one year ing SU atudents at a local Denny's restaurant.

The incident involved three Asian, three Asian-American and they were beaten by a group of white men outside the Erie Boulevard restaurant.

The D.O. regrets the error.
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newd that Putin's election offers a ivory, agreeing to halt any sales

George W. Bush, the likely Democratic and Republican presiCential nominees, has said Mc-
Cain could win as an independent.

He repeated that sentiment his Canitol office

Earlier, at the shopping mall, where he signed copies of his bestselling memoir, "Faith of My FaGOP was not an option for him "I am not considering that," he said.

In the meeting, the two also discussed their Navy histories
wrestling, carmpaign finance reform and geting young and disentranchisied voters to the polls, said McCain. He also praised the Internet to entice people to vote.
"Governor Ventura has injected new spirit into politics but nationally," McCain said.

He and Ventura also have pushed for changes in the cazopaign finance system, and Mction" of working with the governor on reform issues.

\section*{national news}

\section*{Putin meets with Blair}

LONDON - Rusaian Presi-dent-elect Vladimir V. Putin made hin debut as a world leader Monday, launching a fierce defense of his war in Chechnya and having brestafast with potential inbeth II.
to the Whest first presidential trip of Prima Minister Tony Blair, who has drawn gevere criticism at home for taking tha lead in making firiends with the new Fursisin leader.

Blair, who began his friendship offrosive by visiting Putin in
St. Petersburg a month ago, in-

\section*{State Dept. laptop vanishes \\ WASHINGTON, D.C. -} A laptop computer containing top-secret information vanished
from the State Department's from the State Department's
Bureau of Intelligence and ReBureau of Inteligence and Re-
search more than a week ago, search more than a week ago,
and the FBI is investigatimg and the
whether it was stolen, a senior Whether it was stolen, a senior

The laptop's disappearance from a suppogedly secure conference room at the department has set off an intense effort to recover the computer and a search for suspects, including ovating the area, the official said.
with the iner person familiar missing computer contains "code word \({ }^{\text {² }}\) information, a classification higher than top secret, and that it includes sensitive intelligence information and plans.

A semior State Department official said that it remained unclear whether the laptop was
misplaced or stolen and that, if misplaced or stolen and that, if it was stolen, whether the thiel realized the sensitivity of the simply for the value of the hardware.
and 1945, the Nazis stole or extorted more than 600,000 pieces of art, inclucing paintings Gaugin and Picasso

After World War II.
hundreds of thousands of pieces found their way into museums and the world, including the United States.

This month,some Are taking the first steps toward possibly reuniting those stolen goods with their rightul owners, or at least with their heirs. in recent weeks, at least four major muse ums began posting on their Web sites a list of paintings whose owne ship during the Naxi years was in doubt. The irtention is that peopile with information about the paintings or actua clairns

\section*{Panhel votes to ban fraternity house mixers}

BY HOHN ARWEILER staff writer

Syracuse University's Panhellenic Association voted Mon. day to ban campus sororities from co-sponsoring alcoholirelated hel President Sarah Korf said hel President Sarah Korf said.

Greek community members, however, still need to work out Korf added

There
There was absolutely no diacussion, she said of Monday's Vote "It was pretty much a chat
uch explanation because the issues were discussed at a mecting last week, she added.

But greek presidents noted some opposition to the vote and two of the 11 sororities voted against the ban, Korf said.

It comes with some resistance," said Leslie Weiner, president of Alpha Epsilon Phi. "But you have to abide what national and what Panhel mandate."

Sororities had to comply with a mandate by the National Panhellenic Conference's regiona onvention in 1998.

Some sororities' national ofices have already adopted a verand of the recommended policy will not be afferted by thapter laws.
laws.
tier" basonference advised a "tier" based policy, said Heid

Holzapfel, president of Alpha Gamma Delta. Sororities under the first tier would not be able to participate in any event with a fraternity whose facilities were not dry, she said.

Second-tier sororities would be able to attend functions with fraternities as long as there was no alcohol present at the event. The third tier of sororities would support the other sororities decisions whinout making a stance of their own, Holzapfel said.

Where a sorority falls in this tier system depends on their national's decision, added Holzapfel. Panhel must discuss an SU social polity so a plan to impleinitiative can be agreed upon,

Korf said. That way, sororities at SU will be on a common social jevel.
"It's not worth fighting over," said Katherine Biro, president of Alpha Chi Omega. "It's something we don't have control over. We can still have the "greek life, but fraternities don't have the same liability."

With the new policies, if a sorority sister became sick during a party, the fraternity would not be responsible, Biro said

This is because social functions with alcohol would be at Theta Chi President Ryan Walsh said.
said.
The changes are effective with the 2000 Fall Semester, she
added.
I agree with it because of the safety issue. But of course, it's something nobody wants," Biro said.
The Interfraternity Council voted unanimously Monday night on a resolution supporting the sororities' decisions, Korf said.
said he dis agreed with the reasoning behind the initiative
"I don't think that it is really air," Walsh said. "Dangers lie ahead. Tm sure there, are sick in idents of people getting sick at a rgister for at a bar where nobody knows about it. \({ }^{-}\)


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Nicoletti said. The forms must then receive approval from the Department of Public Works, Parks and Recreation, the police and fire departments and the mayor's office.

Although students filed the appropriate papers, the city simply denied them permission, Nicoletti said.

The city administration decided after last year's events that it would not issue permits
for block parties to any groups if the party has the potential to become disruptive, Nicolett said.

During the alcohol-fueled riot, students lit bonfires in the streets and many defied firefighters and police.

Nicoletti called the incident "unfortunate," but said the word riot may be too "inflammatory" to describe the events.

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Rather than ban street closings, the city should increase security, said Maureen Switalski, a freshman in The College of Arts and Sciences.

She compared last year's riot to Pennsylvania State University's 1998 Arts Fest, which ended with fires and vandalism.

About 1,500 people crowded the streets near the university, prompting police to use
teargas and nightsticks to break up the crowd, according to reports.
"That was a really bad riot, and they are still having Arts Fest every year," said Switalski. "They are blocking off the streets still and everything." But Nicoletti notes the support of the community, including \(S U\), in denying permission to close Livingston Avenue.

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The effort has nothing to do personally with the residents, hesaid, adding that most of this year's Livingston residents have proven themselves respectable.
-It would be foolish to risk arrest or a mark on your record or get in trouble with the university," Nicoletti said.

Nicoletti, a former SU student, said he sympathizes with the residents looking to party, but said the behavior displayed last year was appalling.

He blamed the riot on "mob instinct."
"One person does it and the next person does it," Nicoletti said. "By not having the block party, small things wilin no

The city is justified in denying the street closings said Rob Zanzi, a freshman in ternational relations major But the community needs to maintain tradition when possi ble, he added.
"If there is enough security and the police watch what the kids are doing and there are not too many alcohol-related problems, if it can go off withouta hiteh, then I don't think it is a problem," Zanzi said.

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asking yourself, where is America going?

Citizens will decide who should answer this question by voting in the upcoming presidential and New York's U.S. Senate elections, Quayle explained.

The issue of abortion in he Senate race has set firse ady Hillary Rodham Clinton and New York City Mayor dudy Although both are in favor of did abortions, each can didates method of pursuing he issue largely differs, he
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"Ir you were going to have a rational conversation, at least you can sit down and have one with Rudy Giuliani, Quayle said. "You cannot do his with his opponent.

Quayle, who does not support late-term abortions, said he whole-heartedly supports the current candidates
"I find it hard to fathom how conservatives can think about, in effect, supp

In the presidential race, choosing a running mate will not have a great infuence on voters. But the decision needs to be carefully made by the presidential nominees, Quayle said.

The most important of sev. eral factors in this decision is that the running mate "must be fully qualified to be president," Quayle said. The potential vice president should also have a comfort level established with the presidential candidate and share a similar agenda, he added.

Although Quayle was questioned about his former interest in the presidency, he said he supports Republican candidate Texas Gov. George W. Bush without doubt.
"'m going to help him get elected," Quayle said or Bush. -1 am more than happy to give him advice, but I served his faOne issue that most voters ignore during presidential contests is foreign policy, quayle said. aters should begin paying policy area, he added.

If a president makes a
 iscuss U.S. politics and national values.
miscalculation on foreign policy, it can set a country back a generation," he said.

People such as Sadaam Hussein should no longer be in power, especially since all the other political powers involved have since moved from office, Quayle said

Regardless of what ques tions dominate the debate, the presidential race will be close, Quayle said. It will probably be within 5 percentage points of the popular vote, he added.

It will be a race to the finish, with a winner becoming ap parent only in the last 10 weeks of the campaign, Quayle said. To secure the win, Bush needs to make his voice heard throughout the Democratic, as well as Republican, voter base, he added.

We need to convince the American people that character integrity and decency do matAmerican people down tre the American people down deep feel of the oval ofice"

\section*{Valuing education}

A decline in values has in fested the educational system at the primary and secondary evels, Quayle said.
esponsibility, integrity, loyalty, faith and respect-were the basis for the creation of the United States dents solely by the teachers, he said.

Lynsey Zimdahi, a junior international relations major, said she agreed with Quayle's push for more dis
"It isn't the teacher's responsibility to act as parents," he said.

The younger generations need to be taught these ideats through a strong family background, Quayle said.

Tom Marth, a student visiting from the University of Nevada, expressed his disappointment with Quayle's idea that more funding will not help the education system.

We do see a lot of mis. spending in federal areas. Marth said. "They'respending money in areas that already have money.

Marth explained that the elementary school in his Nevada neighborhood is still using Apple computers from the 1980 s and parents of the area are unable to support greater technology.

Although Quayle said the believes there are problems in the country, as he completed his speen Franklin sic optimism of nationd the ba

Franklin was once asked whether a carving on the back of Whether a carving on the back of a chair, depicting a sun, was said. the sun is rising." said Quayle, quoting Franklin. The sun is always rising in America."

\section*{Quayle urges end to political apathy,} calls students to public service

\section*{EY YOHN ARWEILER Staff Witter}

A smaller than expected crowd attended former Vice Presijonth apathy toward the which syatem was criticized.

If we aren't ideologically committed now, when are we going to be?" Quayle asked. "Let's get inbe?" Qu

About 150 people gathered in Goldstein Auditorium to hear Quayle speak Monday. The College Republicans, co-sponsors of the event with Young Americas Foundaticn, caid more than 500 people were expected to attend.

Event organizers attributed the low turnout to several facturs,

We didn't Find out that quayle wrould be able to speak unabout a week and a half ago. bit of time and effort \({ }^{\prime}\) biid Tim Gretaler, a member of the College Republicans.

Aside from the lack of tume to advertise the event, many students vere unable to attend the speech because it occarred late in the semester when maxy prople have papars and teats coming up, said Joe Burne, chairman of the College Republicinis.

During his speech, Quayle callod for the Republican party to enlarge its tent," and reach out to miniority groupe to make the party more incluaive

We have to go out and recruit people. What weve done is Instain back. We ve mingad the boat an tust respect, he said. No one can argue with our philosophy, the problem is we've been preaching to

Of those in atsendance, few were minonties or women - peo ple that the Republican party hyen vise chairmar of tyan, viee chair

We nee
Republican prove non-tradition al Republican groups. We need to use education, Ryan said. We have to take the ininative in this with these groups and to invite them into the party."

Quayle attributed part of youth apathy in public servioe to a growing cymiosm toward politics.

Young people sometimes have a jaded view of politicians, thinking that they do not fight for imporlant issues, he saic.

He called for young prople to

\section*{vote}
-We cannot go about compro"Weising our beliefs," Quayle said. Weve become a scolety of entill ment rather than a soicty of \(r\) -

The speech came on the heels of protesta against the InternaBank in Washington, D.C. where thousands of young people care out against intemg peral institu ions last weekend. Hundreds of tudents ware arrested for their ivil disobedience The protes.
The protests were not ad-
Most puayle's speech.
not going about politios there are not going about politics in the They should go throurgh the political system. There's a way to so about thinge and there's a way not to go about things. They're getting aoticed, but are they really doing nyything?

Republicans have to reach out to the viexppoients of groups like these protasters, Ryan said. The government should work to mad rapromises that promoke fres be added

Traditional Republican is sues, bike foreige policy and family values, are at present dificult to tress. People are \(s 0\) contented with the ecanozay, they're not going to esonate wiut them, staid Greszler a senior political science and histo ry major. "The Republican party

Quayle called for students in olved in politics to get their friends involved as well

It's their civic duty to become informed of what's going on," he said

He remarked that the United States would be better off as a socitat one person can persan can make a differ ence.

There's temptation to be ap athetic. We can't take that attiude", Quayle said. "We have to roll up our sleeves and go to work"

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\section*{PROTEST}
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Seattle's chief of police later resigned under criticism of his management during the "Welcome to the battle of Seattle, Part Two." said Minhael Moorer, fim director Sunday rally

The IMF provides money hrough the World Bank. Crit cs say the IMF strips countries of their right to rute and exploit Third World countries.

1MF leaders were scheduled to meet April 16 and 17 in
Washington, D.C and protestto shut down the gathering.

SU freshman Joshua Katcher was one of the protest-

The hend of the Student Anti-anthropocentric Reasonhu org foor Sunday night, trying to nap during an organizalional meeting for the SU contingent.

He volunteered as a protest medic and said if any physical harm came to his fellow protesters, it was his job to aid his fallen comrades.

Katcher, who had been atlending meetings for months in Syracuse to prepare for the protest, Eot his chance Monday.
U.S. National Guard officers and Washington Metropol ticks resembling baseball bats, opened fire on protesters with pepper spray.

The incident oceurred at


8:33 a.m. Monday, as protesters gathered at Farragut Square. Several protest groups marched to pulsing drums, bringing banners, gas masks and chants
"Hey, hey! Ho, ho! The IMF has got to go!" protesters cried.

Police barricaded the area, trying to keep protesters in one place. Plain-clothes officers, whom protesters dubbed undercover officers, filtered through the crowd, asking the demonstrators to keep the sidewalks clear.

After the National Guard broke from its formation to join Washington, D.C. police, the crowd's energy increased. They began singing we Shall Overcome," and one protester blasted John William's "Imperial March" from "Star Wars" through his portable tape player - alluding to the perceived Evil Empire.

After the music subsided, police putled on black rubber gas masks While Washington, D.C. Police Chie
Ramsey looked on

Earlier Monday, Ramsey told a radio audience how proud he was of the way his department performed, especially in the world's spotlight.

As of Monday, there were no reports of tear gas, unlike the Senttle protests.

The crowd reacted calmly during protests, yelling, "the police are putting on "\&as of an impending attack

Shortly after, police sprayed pepper spray into the crowd.

An elderly man close to the barricade caught the full spray. His face grew red and he winced in agony as mucus poured from his nose.

A protester brought him to the side, where Fatcher and two other medics waited. Katcher and the others tried calming the victim down while padding him with rubbing alco-

\section*{Shut down}

Police had to block several major streets and closed Metro stops in downtown Washington, D.C, during the weekend.

On Sunday they told protesters that if they were in groups of more than 20 people they would be arrested, citing fre code violations.

I think that is probably normal operational procedure whenever there's a fire code violation three dozen police officers ghow up to fix the bad
wiring. Moorer said sarcastically.

Sunday's scorching 90-de-
gree heat had protesters and police officers sweating under the sun's bright beams.

Riot police, outfitted with bulky helmets and several layers of black, protective clothing chugged bottles of refrigerated water.
shift frore here for only one said one officer

Officers were not allowed to give information out to the public. Instead, civilians and protesters alike hadto find public information officers.

SU students woke up early Sunday morning, sharing the ame goal. Students formed a human barricade, linking arms, a George Washington Univerity parking lot. They said they hoped to prevent IMF officials rom attending their meetings.

We stopped WTO President Michael Moore from going to the me eting, so that was a success, sam keegan Cox, a
SEAC member and ESF graduate. Moorer added his own opin-
ion. "(The IAF members) are all down at Krispy Kreme having a couple doughnuts trying to find out what to do next," he said.

The smell of vinegar domi nated the Ellipse, the aren around the Washington Monu ment, where Sunday's official protest took place. Protest orga aizers had ralliers sonk handkerchiefs in the vinegar to essen the effects of teargas and pepper spray, which were used by Seattle police in last November's protests.

The Ellipse held a festival atmosphere. Tents and booths cluttered the green lawn and variety of activists handed out propaganda. One group had a cardboard trojan horse with a gift tagreading "From: The was Underneath the horse homeless man with a shopping cart.

The more creative the protestersare, the better, said Roopa Gona, a University of Pennsylvania sophomore.

Presidential candidate and Green Partymember Ralph Nader also spoke with protesters. Nader visited SU las week, addressing such activism. nore think protesters are even eporteriedgeabie than most complemented the protesters that braved the hot temperatures.

\section*{Keeping peace}

The Mobilization of Global Justice, a non-profit group
based out of San Francisco, or

\section*{CONFLICT}

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hundred protesters voluateered to be arrested to drap attention to their cause.

Police welcomed the offer. 5,000 arrests" D.C. Erecutive 5,000 arrests, D.C. Erecutive Assistant Police Chi
rance \(W\). Gainer said.

As the protesters stood opposite a human wall of clubcarrying police officers, some cunted them with shonted insults. Earlier in the afternoon, these same officers had doused the crowd from fire expepper spray.

For three hours, and surrounded by the media, police and protest organizers had a of pople would be arrested of people would be arrested.
lentlessly, a horde of about 60 photographers and reporters watched as Grainer and protest orgsnizer Mary Bull dressed in a foam tree cos tume - brokered The pair went back and forth about how many protesters could cross the police line at a time and whether the offacers would agree t
pepper spray.
epper spray.
sentative betwe a repreand police.

Pratesters came close to opting for a mad dash at the police line, an approach that some of them argued would leave many people hurt.

At one point in the nego tiations, Bull asked about 10 protest organizers to vote on
ganized Sunday's events. They stress non-violence and even ask protesters to undergo nonviolent seminars, according to the group's Web site.

But even with workshops, skirmishes between protesters and police turned physical. Monday morning, a group of pratesters marched across the street from the World Bank young man, was hit with pepper spray.

He was saying stuff to the police, one protester said.

Shortly after, the entire crowd, including press were sprayed from all sides by Metro police.

Most of the SU group left Monday to attend classes, which was the topic of discussion Sunday night.
which drivers are willing to
whether to get arrested peacefully or violently.

The vote was 6 to 4 , in faof peaceful.
"It's not about confronting the police, "college student Ina Howard said. "It's about trying to send the word to people everywhere.

Bull cut a deal with police that the demonatrators would walk in orderly groups of 10, arms linked, and face the charge of crossing a police line.

Grainer turned to his officers, who earlier had pulled on gas masks, and urged a calm resolution.
"Let's take our masks off," he said. "We're de-escalating this thing.

Unlike other confronte tions which ended in violence, Grainer welcomed the protesters with high fives as they crossed the police line. Officers ciapped plastic restrain ing ties around the protester wrisis and shuffled them into waiting buses, were they wer taken elsewhere and detained As forecasted, the threat of viclence hung darker than the rain clouds over the protest. But communication between the
mained open.
D.C. Police Chief Charle H. Ramsey told reportera that H. Ramsey told reporters that he was making an effort to continue talks with protest. Officer Stephen Jackson
at the D.C. public information desk, however, refused to say where the 1,250 protesters ar rested this weekend were be ing kept or how long they would be held.
stay a day, a week, a week and a half,"said Brian McNamara, a senior from Melrose, Mass. "There's a good chance people could be arrested tomorrow.

In anticipation of arrests, proteste
"It's our job to observe any police brutality and document it," said John Pheney, of St. Petersburg. Fia.

Though the IMF and World Bank meetings were not cancelled, Kelly Nagy, a member SEAC who went to Seattle, said it was positive experience. "Sure we didn't gain the same type of success than Seattle, said Nagy, an ESF stu dent. We did our job, made alD.C. shut down and that's insane.
"If you don't say this is suc-


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Senators also approved giving the Graduate School a \(\$ 10,000\) conference fund from its roll-over funds, the part of past years" budgets that went unused

The Senate voled to reject the Finance Committee's recom mendation to deny funding for Nexus - a journal produced by gocial chance and decided to al ocate the joumal 03000 The jour for Nexu
us was de GSO's special pro cramming fund.

The Finance Committee com pletely rejected Nexus' request for unding "because publications can't be done halfway" said Eliz abeth Skewes, co-chairwoman of he committee and a mass communications student.
"You have to pr
". St have to print or not
Since Nexus targets subcribers beyond the SU campus, GSO should not fund the journal sadd Bernie Schule, a member of the Finance Committee and a public administration student.

1 don't think this is a wise investment," he added.

The first issue of Nexus, which was published in January, ncludes 16 articlex, nine of which were authored by SU students.

GSO, which has funded vexus for four years, has just been "dumping money down" because the journal does not include natural science students, said Senator Darryl Smith, a physics student

Nexus' goal is to build up a 300 -persen subscription base in wo years so it can become selfsufficient, said Brian Blancke, a social science student who represented Nexus at the GSO meet-
ing.
We don't want to come back to GSO every year to ask for funding." he said.

But until then. Nexus needs funding for the next two issues, Blancke added.

Currently, there are 20 to 30 students working on the journal, he said.

IIf 800 people want to be involved with pexle want to in merrier," Elancke said.

Denying Nexus funding is a very provincial standpoint, said Enver Falimanov, vice presidentelect and an international relations student.

The journal represents Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs students to other universities, he added.

The Finance Committee's recommended salary of \(\$ 750\) for the Forum editor was also questioned by several senators. The Forum is a newsletter - usually managed by a GSO mermber - for graduate students.

Communication between GSO and the larger graduate stadent body is inadequate, a problem which the Forum can ameliorate, said Senator Andrew Saldino, a religion student.
"That's why I joined GSO." he added.

Increasing this token salary" for the forum editor would attract more candidates, he said.

But working on the Forum is primarily to augment the editor's portfolio, said Skewes, and is not a question of salary. GSO can also try to recruit an editor from outside the Senate, she added.
"There is a cost," Skewes said. "You cante just take it out of magic money.

A motion to increase the Forum editor's salary to \(\$ 2,000\) was
rejected.
Several senators also contended the Finance Committee's \(\$ 40,000\) recommended allocation for the inn Complete, a gradumte student bar located on South Campus. The allocation is the largest single expenditure in the budget.
" think it provides a great social outlet for every organization represenced, honestly think this is a valuable The Finance.
The Finance Committee also recommended a \(\$ 37,897\) budget student legal services.
But legal services are more important than "subsidized beer, said Senator T.J. Lankin, a la and public relations student.

The allocation for services, including funds for the inn Corm plete and student

The Finance Committec looked deeply into the issues, so its recommendations are best followed, said GSO President Eric Hunn, a law and public administration student.

1 was really happy with the outcome because 99 percent went as the Finance Committee suggested."
In other GSO news
The Student Activity Fee for graduate students willin crease from \(\$ 66\) to \(\$ 70\). Graduate students will pay \(\$ 76\) each. with S6 of the fee going to the Nen York Public Interest Research Group.
- Senators voted to support the efforts of the Student Coali tion On Organized Labor to pres sure SU to join the Worker kights Consortium.

The WRC really gets to the root of the problem," said Mariki

Wissink, a SCOOL member and senior music major, to the Senate. It has exploded in the past few months."

The Senate appraved giving ten students \(\$ 140\) each and eight students \(\$ 75\) each for travel ands. The money comes out of a February to April. February to April.

E The Senate approved a motion to purchase a new photocopi-
er for the GSO office. The old one, which has worked poorly for years, could not sort papers and always jammed up after making two or three copies, said Comptroller and President-elect Francine Carter, a chemistry student.

The cost of the copier, \(\$ 9,100\), will come from the roll-over fund in the next three years, she added.


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GW residence halls were closed to visitors this weekend in an attempt to deter students from housing protesters, Sehgal said.

Nora Cochran, an American University sophomore who works in one of the residence halls, said the staff took many precautions to prepare for the protesters.

Students were required to egister any visitors staying for he weekend, said Cochran, a resdent of Columbus, Ohio. The vistors were given an identification card to show when they entered the halls, she said.
"They seem very peaceful." she said of the protesters staring in the residence halls.

GW sophomore Carissa DiMargo, however, said she thinks many of the der ( 1 strators are not educated about the issues they are fighting ©or.

A lot of people are just jump ing on the bandwagon," said DiMargo, a Poughkeepsie, N.Y. native.

Students at American University also agreed that many of he protesters do not seem well informed about the issues being debated.

Sophomore Dilinda Vaz said she did not join in the protests because she did not think she knew enough about the issues.
"I just don't want to be one of those people who jump on the bandwagron," Vaz said. "I'm aware of the issues but I feel when these things happen, college students get all riled up.

Many of the demonstrators stayed in American University residence halls, sophomore Jason Ranc said.
-I hate the fact that I'm paying \(\$ 32,000\) and they're taking over our dorms, our lounges, ou study halls," said Ranc, a Philadel
phia native. "I have work to do. Say what you want, but when you're prohibiting people from getting their work done, that's a different story.
"Personally, I have no problem with the IMF and the world Bank:

The protests have divided campus communities, leaving stu dents to battle their friends, professors and neighbors about the issues, Sehgal said.
"They're not respecting our viewpoint." she said. "I think not protesting is just as much a statement as protesting."

The GW Delta Tau Delta fraternity chapter displayed its opposition to the protests by hanging banners from its house behind a parking lot where more than 20 Syracuse University students demonstrated Sunday morning.

Signs read "GW Delts American capitalists and damn proud of
did not come without a cost. Re spect your right to free speech Thank a veteran.

Several Georgetown students said they were not aware that the protesters would be in town this weekend

Freshman Liz Ford said that the campus has been quiet and, aside from a lacrosse game being cancelled, her life has continued undisturbed
"In terms of schoolwork, I don't think they did anything," said Ford, a Boston native. "It's mone of a convenience thing."

Ford noted, however, that Georgetown's annual Diplomats Ball was cancelled becallse of the protests.

In cases such as the protests when students are affected, university administration should inform the student body of potentia dangers, freshman Parvaneh Daneshmand said
"Honestly, I didn't know a
whole lot about it," Daneshmand said. "I had no idea it was going to be this bad. Being up on the (Georgetown) hill, we're kind of secluded.

That would be really awesome to inform us about what is going on in our environment. It's strange walking around and seeing groups of cops.'

While many students said they felt their lives were disturbed by the protesters, others, neluding Georgetown freshman essica Duncan, said the demonstrators made her more aware of what was going on in her city.

It reany makes you think. said Duncan, a New Jersey native.
Theyre so adamant about it.
Duncan added that Georgetown's relatively isolated location gave the students a unique perspective on the demonstrations.

We have an outside perspec tive We can see both sides."

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last weekend to knock on the doors of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank's annual meeting.

The two bankrollers combine to provide the world's largest source of financial assistance to developing member nations.

Aid packages from the institutions, which are tied closely to corporate interests, come with a stringent batch of stipulations. The acceptance of loans often requires nations to conform to industrialized countries' environmental guidelines and governmental structures, which many Third-World nations aren't prepared to tackle.

While fair labor conditions and environmental issues are important issues to bring to the IMF and World Bank table, they're irrelevant until member nations can successfully feed, clothe and employ their citizens. And today, that notion is a far cry from reality.

True relief doesn't come by cutting a fat check to impoverished nations. Only through localized guidance can developing nations truly realize their potential. Taking power and funding from high-ranking IMF and World Bank officials and putting it in the hands on non-government organizations and charity groups is the best way to affect real change.

Some protesters call for a complete cancelation of debts incurred by Third-World nations, in order to give them greater spending power. If debts were alleviated, developing countries would be able to pour more money into education and health care. But pardoning all debts would alter with the World Bank's setup as a lending organization, and potentially strip them of funds that could be used to aid other countries.

As international lending bodies, the IMF and World Bank have little recourse for recouping loans when nations default on repayments. But if they worked to ensure proper intervention in helping nations set up fair repayment plans, larger portions of debts would surely be repaid.

Sweeping change won't come overnight. Both the protesters and the IMF and World Bank officials must understand the unique constraints developing nations face in building successful polities.

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\section*{Globalization traps nations in cycle of poverty}
(U-WIRE) LOS ANGELES - The protest against the World Trade Organization in Seattle last December ignited a nationwide spread of awareness regarding the evils of globalization and the free trade market.

Globalization is the push by First World countries such as the United States, Japan and the United
Kingdom for an open international economy. The First World serves as the economic leaders and decision makers
of the market, while developing countries are exploited of the market, while developing countries are exploited and forced to provide products and services in order to earr profits for wealthier nations.

This past week in Washington D.C., the protest conLUU DOAN tinues, this time against the World guest column Fund. These organizations reside on lond the financial branch of neo-liberalism by lending money to deeply indebted Third World economics under the guise of economic and. In efforts to stop corporate domination of the international market, thousands of people from labor unions to student activists will continue the fight started in Seattle.

During the 1970s, money was imesponsibly exchanged between commercial banks and undemocratic oreign governments, many of which no longer exist.
sed down by the older generations, but have been passed down by the older generations, but have been the IMF and Word Bank get their power. In attempts to alleviate their debts and avoid growth by further interest, developing countries are forced to take out loans from the IMF or World Bank. These organizations happily pass out the money, on the condition that the receiving country accepts some financial "advice." These forms of advice, or rather implementations, are known as Structural Readjustment Plans,

What is a SAP? Once a country accepts money from the IMF or World Bank, it must allow the lending powers to change and restructure the borrowing nation's economy and national organization.

This means the country must cut a drastic amount of its public spending in order to pay back the debt. The result is higher fees and less accessibility to health care and education, trapping the nation's population and future generations in a cycle of ignorance and poverty. Many of the nationalized rosources and businesses become privatized, meaning services and products that used to serve the domestic population and keep wealth inside the country are now open to foreign investors. These investors raise prices outside of the domestic reach
and direct the nation's products and resouroes toward international export.

The sustenance of the community becomes controlled and manipulated by foreign buyers. SAPs reduce government spending in the area of legislation as well. Some nations cannot afford to implement laws governing the safety of their workers or the environment. Many external corporations take adwantage of the lack of environmential and labor laws to make their products cheaply and quickly compared to what they can do in their First World
homes. This is why many corporations thrive by having their merchandise produced in sweatshops.

The climination of tarifls is another devastating part of SAPs, as it allows foreign products to enter the country and domestic market at no charge, making it nearly impossible for local business to compete and keep wealth

Farmers and producers, traditionally accustomed to doing business within the community, now find their consumers in the hands of foreign producers. The SAP. imposed reduction of government expenditures also eliminates subsidies, which previously allowed citizens to afford basic products while simultaneously allowing firmers and manufacturers to make a fair profit.

The World Bank and IMF are two of the most important tools in the push for globilizition. They use tactics of caught in the struggle for stability. These anti-democratic caught in the struggle for stability. These anti-democratic organizations take upon themselves the complete respon
sibility to rcorganize the structure of another economy. The restructured conomies have inttle say in their "makeover", since the weight of the votes of each country depend on their financial contribution to the organization.

As a result, developing countries are caught in a cycle of exploitation and poverty. Their people's right to be edu nation's resources and to have a self-sustaining society have been sacrificud by First World greed. They have been raped of the joys of life in order to provide the frivolous necessities of the corporate world

As human beings, we have a responsibility to each other to fight against a common enemy, that of globaliza, tion, which sacrifiees the basie rights of our international brothers and sisters in under to cultivate the growth of their dollars.

This colutnon originally appeared in The Unimersity of California at Las Angeles Dlailv Britin.

\section*{letters}

\section*{SU fails to recognize means to true diversity}

To the Editor:
This past Saturday night, I was walking to Hillel, en route go bowling. From a distance, I heard some very loud music comwas not Hillel members preparing to go bowling. Rather, it was the to go bowhing. Rather, it was the sic of the Black Celestial Choir Ensemble.

Now, do not get me wrong - I am rarely mistaken to be black, and never mistaken to be Christian, but when I walked into that Chapel (which also, ironically. serves as a synagogue during the

Jewish High Holidays), I was feeling the love. I felt as if I walked straight into the scene from the Blues Brothers" when they
doing flips down the aisles.

The place was not filled to ca pacity, but in combination with the music, it had enough people workd up into a hand clapping worked up into a hand-clapping, foot-stomping fervor. It was on he most awesome momen seen on this campus.

I guess I felt compelled to write this letter because I saw no mention of the event in Monday's Daily Orange. But more than that 1 felt compelled to write this letter because what I saw for thirty minutes Saturday night was something I rarely see on the Syracuse University campus.

Straight from the black Bap-
tist tradition, on Saturday night, what I got caught up in was a passion so intense, emotions so great, than the acclaimed SUPuch more than the acclaimed SU Pofice Reports. For those 30 minutes, 1 was able to pretend that this carnpus does not self-segregate into different racial groups. I was able to appreciate a black cuitural tradition as a product of SU's famed diversity. It was a moment where you
wish you could freeze time and wish you could freeze time and

So, Chancellor Shaw, the next time that you want to spend millions of dollars to re-roof the Car rier Dome, how about thinking campus instead? really unite this campus instead?

Eric M. Colchamiro


\section*{SEATTLE}
continued from page 10 Seattle prison where jailed protesters were being held and linked arms around the jail to demand their friends' releases. and just as I got to the conthe and just as I got to the conprotest down the street a few protest down the street a
thousand strong," Rota said.

A convergence site is a prodetermined place where groups deter to plan and collect them gather to plan and collect them streets, protesters said.

Rota said there were not as many protest sites when he ar many protest sites when in Washington, D.C.

When I got here Thursday morning, I really didn't know of any protests going on,", Rota any protests going on, Rota number of demonstrators and energy there was in Seattle.

Rota, a University of Buff flo student and member of the university's chapter of the Student Environmental Action Coalition, said he has had minmad run-ins with the Washing on, D.C., police, but came close when the house he was staying n was raided by city police ear y Thursday morning.

The police confiscated 160 lockboxes, used to construct human chains, Rota said.

They also arrested two of my friends," he added.

But despite the raid, Rota said police seemed more ready to manage the protests than Seattle police were.
"Seattle was a lot more intense," Rota said. "The cops here are a lot more restrained, more professional.

In addition to Rota's house, the protesters' convergence site was raided by city police, protester Sara Koch said.

About 60 people were at the site, making puppets and planming their actions for the day when the city fire marshall walked in at about 9 am
"He didn't try to engage in civil conversation, he

That kind of approach does
not work with the type of peopile the protesters are, she added.

In protest groups, there is no leader, Koch said. Decisions are made by consensus, she said.

That kind of thing in a consensus environment is what incites riots," Koch said. "To try to tell a bunch of anarchist consensus people to 'Get out now,' you just don't do that."

Police and other law enforcement officials refused to comment during the protests.

Koch, a self-described "professional agitator," which she said means that she is "homeless, unemployed and goes to a lot of protests," agreed that Washington, D.C., was "a lot more low key."

Many protesters seemed bent on recreating the experience of Seattle - something that was unattainable, she said. that it was a failure, she quick\(1 y\) added.

It's obviously bound to be different," Koch said. "People process it as disappointing because it's not the same. It's not to say that it's not wonderful and powerful - just different, very different.

Police also seemed more in tune to what was going on, she said.
"Cops here obviously know more what to do because this is what people do in the country's capital - they protest," Koch said

Also the Washington, D.C., police are less nervous and more assertive, Koch said.

The Seattle police never raided the main convergence site, she added.
"I guess that makes (the Washington, D.C., police) more unconstitutional, she said. Technically, they got through the loophole of the fire marwho who's the one city official who can close you down without a warrant

\section*{Risking arrest}

The commitment of the pro-
testers was stronger in Wash-
ington, D.C., than in Seattle Koch said.

At planning meetings prior to her Thursday arrival, about 1,500 people had committed themselves to risk arrest. That was before the majority of protesters had arrived, she said.

There was also already three times the number of peaple willing to risk arrest the night before the Seat tl protests, she added.
"It might be less in numbbors overall, but we have more direct action, arrestable people than in Seattle," Koch said.

But Kelly Nagy, a member of the Syracuse chapter of SEAC, disagreed that the protests in washington, D.C. those she participated in during Seattle's events
"It was similar," Nagy said. There were massive protests and legal rallies every day in Seattle."

Washington, D.C., police were also more aggressive that those in Seattle, she added.
"But police never poured peoples' bottles of vinegar out in the streets, that's for sure, Nagy said.

Vinegar and lemon juice are both used to soak cloth to put over the nose and mouth to avoid the effects of tear gas and pepper spray.

There was more violence by police in Seattle," Nagy said Police weren't as prepared as they are here.

Police corralled a group of more than 80 protesters under the overhang of a building Sun day morning. The protesters were herded, handcuffed, photographed and led onto several school buses parked in the mar row street

About 15 protesters were pulled aside and sat on the sidewalk because police believed them to be juveniles.

A magenta-haired girl repeatedly yelled for a lawyer and refused to tell police any information. A group of three le gal observers from the National green hats atop their heads, ar-
rived on the scene.
At first, police refused to let the legal observers - law students from local universities talk to those detained on the sidewalk, but after continued protests from the girl and orth ers in the crowd, observers Cal Wolfe and Benjamin Zawak were allowed through the po lice barricade.
"They haven"t let us in to talk to people all day," Wolfe said. "They want to get infornation out of them."

Police told legal observers that the protesters were arrested for spilling out onto the streets during their march, Ra fused to tell him of the exact charge, he said

Zawaki said he suspected the charge to be unlawful assembly.

But protesters claimed they stayed on the sidewalk the entire time, he added
"Take your pick as far as what the police have done al week," Zawaki said. "The kind of pretenses under which they've been arresting people all week have been tenuous

One of Zawaki's fellow legal observers was arrested along with the protesters. But Zawa ki said his colleague, Justin Jones, had no part in the protest. Jones was simply caught up in the fray, he said.

Lawyers Guild members are not allowed to take part in the protests - only offer legal advice to those who do participate, he said.

It's kind of good in that he can document from the inside for a lot of the suits," Zawak said.

\section*{Medical attention}

At about \(4 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}\). Sunday, more than 150 protesters as sembled near the International Monetary Fund building to attempt to block delegates from entering their meetings, said Charlotte Joss, a member of "There were cops with billy clubs smashing peoples' faces," Nose said.

Protesters successfully blockaded a van of delegates blockaded a van of delegates she said. There was a police of facer sitting on top of the van, kicking protesters in their faces as the vehicle pushed

Most protesters tended to in a medical tent set up Satur in a medical tent set up Satur ament were treated for minor amenities, said Steve Landau, part of the medical help team.
"There's a fair mount of heat," Landau said. "People needed antacid, sunscreen."

Dehydration and fatigue constituted most of the tent's business, but there were occasional pepper spray burns, in addition to some more serious injuries, he said.

Police hit one woman in the face with a baton, Landau said.
"She was bleeding from her nose," he said." Her nose looks crooked. She's really panicky and nervous, but she's walking and talking so it's not that bad.

The nature of the assault was not "completely clear," he added, but he was trying to go to her aid despite the heavy roadblocks.

Another man had a cut to his head earlier and needed sur tures, added Robert Reck, a physician standing beside Lan au, crates of water jugs piled behind him.

Wolfe said he wished that police had used more tear gas in place of batons, because the gas has a temporary effect, while batons have the potential to cause more serious injury

There were particularly bad cases of police brutality on the corner of 17 th and I streets, just blocks away from where he provided legal advice to the group of juveniles. eoplere were four or five people on the sidewalk with bleeding heads and bleeding noses," he said. "One guy had been dragged, gassed and beaten.
"He was a mess."


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\section*{Monkey do}

Monkeys apparently are perfectly happy to lend each other a hand, but only if they think they'll get rewarded for their efforts. Frans de Waal of the Yerkes Primate Center at Emory University in Atlanta studied capuchin monkeys, small but large-brained primates found in South America. De waal and colleagues observed pairs of brown
capuchins in a special laboratory chamber in which two monkeys had to work together to get a bowl of apples. When they succeeded, they always shared, the researchers reported in the Aprit 6 issue of Nature. When the monkeys could get the food without help. they were much less likely to share.

\section*{Try again}

A fossil once described as a possible "missing tink" between birds and dinosaurs is actually a composite of at least two unrelated animals, according to the National Geographic Society. A team of consultants gathered at society headquarters recentiy to compare last year's "archaeoraptor" with the fossil of a predatory species recently discovered in China. The panel concluded unanimously that what was thought to be the tail of an archaeoraptor was in fact that of a small predatory dinosaur called dromaeosaur, while the leg bones might have come from several other species.

\section*{Don't ask}

The census has caused anxiety even anger in some quarters - with its questions about everything from income to plumbing. But there is one major aspect of American life it faits to cover: religion. Congress barred the Census Bureau in 1976 from compelling people to reveal their religious affiliations. As a result, America's religious landscape remains surprisingly ill-defined. Some of the most fundamental presumptions are based on educated guess work. suspect science or leaps of faith.

\section*{quote of the day:}
"You can't be brave if you've only had wonderful Lhings happen to you." Mary Tyler Moore


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\section*{Investing early is becoming a more viable way for students to manage their money.}

BY CHARLIE RUSSO Staff Writer

At some point in everyone's life, the myth of the tooth fairy leaving money under the pilof the tooth fairy leaving money under the pillow is dispelled. Similarly, the myth that only slick-haired Wall Street studs in \(\$ 3,000\) today.

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The Internet now brings Wall Street to Main Street and gives Joe College Student acMass to the same information that the slickhaired stud uses to pick his stocks.

Nowadays, anyone who can track the nicks' playoff chances or the exploits of some teenagers from Beverly Fills, 90210, can also track an investment.

And unless you compulsively gamble on basketball or are a wannabe soap opera star, investing early is
"Ultimately, all people that accrue an income will be faced with managing their own money," said Gerald Madden, a visiting Syracuse University assistant professor of 6 -nance- Investment knowledge can help individuals manage their money wisely, to preserve and increase their wealth.

But several steps should be taken before a person considers investing, said Betsy Powers, a broker with A.G. Edwards, DeWitt branch. First, and most importantly, she said, money you're investing."

Because different individuals have different investment goals, their investment decisions should also be individualized, Powers said. The amount of money to be invested, the planned time period of the investment, ease of access to the money for other purpos-

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\section*{City offers unknown treasures}

You've all been snickering at the groups of Otto-stickered prospective stu dents all carrying their orange bags, haven't you?

Out of their element and utterly clueess of what theyre getting themselves into with this whole college thing, these prospective families are a lot like yours and mine not so very long ago. Lucky for me on my April tour nearly two years ago. I found the recruiting table set up by The Daily Orange.

This is also my goodbye for the semester. Next week is my last column, and I'll
be too busy talking about a
Beisser local band to do so. As the
Beisser O.O.s "media freak" - a title I never really liked this past semester, I've
freak \(\quad\) tried my damnedest to point out what I felt were the better things about movies and TV, as well mention the coolest things to do in this dead city and on this kooky campus.

Along the way I missed pointing out certain spots that I didn't get around to fully covering in-depth, but I wanted to mention a few.

\section*{Columnist's picks}

The Syracuse Skychiefs Assistant General Manager Tom Van Schaack wants you all to come out to the see his team play. The 2000 season just began last week and, despite the terrible weather of late, the show must go on for the boys of sumlet for fans of the national pastime in these let for fans of the

The Skychiefs, a Triple A team, even has a deal every Thursday for college kids Just show your school ID and you'll get 2 for 1 general admission. You can't beat that for value, especially if you're as broke as I am. The most you'li ever spend for a ticket is seven bucks.
"It's caliber play right under the pros," Schaack says of the Toronto affiliate. "And Schaack says of the Tore

The team is shooting for their third winning season in a row. Help keep the trawinning season in a row. Help keep the dition of Syracuse baseball going - it's been played around here since \(1885-2\) Tex Simone Dr., to catch a game before yo take off for summer vacstion.

If you think sandwiches served on long rolls are called subs and not hoagies, you're dead wrong in my book. If you think saying steak and cheese in reference to a cheese steak is proper, than you deserve to get hit. If you're from the Philly area like I am, you know what I mean. Were insane over our sandwiches for some reason or another

Taste of Philadelphia on James Street is a little out-of-the-way hole in the wal that knows what's going on. The bread wasn't up to par, but the meat itself wasn't too bad. It's nowhere near the original Philly steak places like Pat's or Geno's, but it was 50 times better than other restaurants around here.
"Everyone from Philadelphia will come in being very skeptical and ask a lot of questions, but they all end up calling back," said manager Kathleen Mack.

Let's go Flyers!
The Comic Zone located on South Main Street has it all if you're a big 10 -year-old at heart. Although it's filled mostly with comic books, the store does have all the other products that We children at heart fantasize about, too. You'i find tons of ather atuff at the Zone that voucan other stur at the Zone hat you can waste just like the good old days back in middle just. lik

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es all drastically affect how a person should invest.

After deciding on the purpose of the investment, the person needs to build an understanding of the different types of anvestment options availabive aspects of each.

Different types of investments offer different levels of return and risk, relative to one another, Madden said. Common stocks are the classic investing example, where an investor purchases shares of ownership in a company. Bonds are safer but have a lower payoff potential, while money market accounts are even safer, with low rates of interest.

Mutual funds generally contain both stocks and bonds and allow investors to buy into several companies at once, spreading the risk. Other longterm investments, such as Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs) or company \(401(\mathrm{k})\) plans

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offer alternative investment choices

After deciding on the type of investment, the person shauld research specific compa nies or funds to make their final investment choice.

\section*{Close to home}

One of the best resources for Syracuse University students interested in expanding their investment knowledge is the SU Investment Club (SUIC). It states its motto as providing students with the financinity to gain real worid ence."
"The best way to learn is by doing," SUIC president Seth Davis said is the rationale for the club's existence.

But the SUIC, said treasurer and president-elect Shelby Williams, "gives students the opportunity to invest with real money without risking their own money.

SUIC is open to students in all majors and with any level of
experience, said Davis, a senior accounting and information studies major.

Some students are apprehensive about getting involved if they don't know anything about investing," he said. "But that's the whole point - we want people who are interested in learning."

SUIC has a one-time dues ee of \(\$ 45\). Its web site, www.som.syr.edu/som2/invest, provides information on the club. It also contains a list of links to Internet resources for both novice and veteran in vestors.

Other online resources for investors of all experience levels are www.fool.com and www.investoreducation.org. These sites offer everything from basic investing glossaries and FAQs to advanced investing strategies and information.

\section*{Spare change}

Another site, www.vanguard.com, offers an investing primer at its "University of Money." This section of the site
offers an example of the benefits of early investing. Time creates a significant incentive to investing early. The site gives examples of two hypothetical investors, Christine and Paul.

At the age of 30, Christine begins investing \(\$ 1,000\) per year for 10 years. With an 8 percent return, her initial is 10,000 investment will grow to \(\$ 107,100\) by the time she is 65

Paul waits until he is 40 to begin investing. He also invests \(\$ 1,000\) per year, but he contributes for 25 years, not 10 . With the same 8 percent return, Paul's \(\$ 25,000\) investment has only grown to \(\$ 79,000\) when he reaches age 65.

So although Christine contributed \(\$ 15,000\) less, and for 15 fewer years, the value of her investment is \(\$ 28,100\) more than Paul's, because she began her contributions earlier

Saving for investment can almost be thought of like saving for a stereo. Putting away a little money at a time adds up in money in the stock market, and
chances are you'll end up with even more money with which to buy a better stereo.

When a person decides to make an investment, he also has a range of brokerage houses from which to choose. Traditional brokerage houses allow investors to speak with and obtain advice from a broker. Online brokerages generally charge lower fees, but are less established and do not provide the personal service that traditional brokerages do.

Those thinking about investing through an online brokerage can visit www.gomez.com. where over 20 different online brokerages are evaluated. Usage fees, ease of use and the availability of frnancial information are among the criteria used in the evalua tions.
"The Internet is a wonderful tool for investing," Davis said. And because it allows a wealth of information to be accessed amost instantaneously, the Internet, is bringing invest ing to everyone."

\section*{at the Zone.}

Yes, I'll admit it to you I'm a gigantic loser. I may not be as big of one as when I was growing up, but the signs are still there. Comic books stili amuse me, although I only sporadically stop by a store to pick radically stop by a store to pick ularity of director Kevin Smith's

\section*{movies - which are jammed} packed with comic fanboy referpacked with comic fanboy re have that bad stigma that they once did.

People are getting back into reading," said Van Camp. ot to self-analyze my writing too much or pump up my impor

\section*{CHANGED}

Hi. Some of you may have seen me and my purple hat out and about on campus. Let me tell you a little about myself. I grew up going to church because my grandparents were both ministers and my mom had been one too. Basicaliy. I was just going through the motions. Then, in 1994 I got serious about my relationship with God and confessed that Jesus Christ was my Savior from sin and truly believed that in my heart. I wish I could tell you that everything in my life has been wonderful but that would be a lie.

Dave Hopping
Sophomore- Film Major

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My senior year of high school I really got caught up in
extracurricular activities. I was popular and had a lot of friend extracurricular activities. I was popular and had a lot of friends.
With all that was going on in my life I spent less time developing With all that was going on in my life I spent less time developing
my relationship with God and moved further and further away from the Christian life. I had big plans of writing and performing for "Saturday Night Live". On the outside things were looking good, but unfortunately, on the inside, I was really depressed and not really happy.

In August. just before school started. while at a farewell party for my aunt, I went to a Supertones concert (a ska band). She too was training to become a minister. Yes, my family seems to be ful of ministers. In fact, everyone asked me if I was going to become a minister. I thought that would be a stupid choice for my life.

While I was at the party, something odd happened. I was sitting there minding my own business when all of a sudden I felt God's presence. It was real; a very powerful moment in my life that I wish I could put into words. Immediately my life tumed upside down. I knew at that moment that God wanted me to stop going in the direction I was heading and start to follow his will for my life. Now I have gone from wanting to do "SNL" to wanting to minister to others full-time. I don't know exactly where the Lord will lead me but I would love to incorporate my comedy skills into helping others understand that a relationship with God is reatly important.

Because of God's love for me. He brought me back even though I had strayed away from Hirm. I know now that He is guiding my life. Though 1 still have struggles, I no longer need to live in depression and despair
tance like some self-absorbed columnists have incoherently done in these same pages docently. This is how I would talk to a group of friends if we were all sitting around having a fun conversation.

If you've stuck with me and read each week, let me say thank you all for being my per-
sonal confidants. I promise to be back to amuse - or annoy you next semester.

\section*{See you all then.}

Pete Beisser is a sophomore magazine major. His column at pjbeisse@syr.edu.


\section*{Ever want to get something off your chest?}

\section*{Scream what you're thinking from the top of Mount Olympus? Take Chancellor Shaw by the tie and give him a piece of your mind?}

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Drop off letters at the D.O. at 744 Ostrom A It's the red and white house just past Shaw Hfat

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"I do have another year of eligibility left, but I don't think im using that, Brady said. it's a really hard dect
sion for me at this time. sion for me at this time. ing every last moment on ishing field.
"It's pretty depressing right now, talking about our upcoming games," Brady said. season games left, and it's hard to realize, but it's a reality."

Brady said she wants to end her Syracuse lacrosse career with a bang.

Going into Wednesday's game at Cornell, Brady leads the team in goals with 26 and is second in total points with 31 , behind All-American Katrina Hable. For her career, the captain has 76 total points, tallying 66 goals and 10 assists.

Over the past weekend

\section*{ALUMNI}
continued from page 20 head coach Kathleen Parker's home before the tournament, Lewis said.
Other retumees included Kacey Croft, Molly Koons, Welly Larkin and Amy Weller Both Koons and Larkin got to team up with and Tracy.
cy Lerkin said "It's definitely different playing on this team different playing on this team back."

The seven seniors on the roster stood out from the rest of the players in uniform by shirts bearing the No. 7 logo.

Assistant coach Mary McCracken took notice of the way the two teams complemented each other.
"They all play some of their best hockey when they come back because they're so
relaxed," she aaid. "They've had sorne time to process the

Brady stepped up her game even further, putting up two GOals against Boston College on Friday and three more atainst Fairfield on Sunday.
The contributions Orangewornen to two convinc ing wins.
\({ }^{\text {ung }} \mathbf{I}\) just try to get in there and place the ball," Brady said. "I have had a lot of shots said nehave hada lot of shots the net," Brady said.

In Sunday's garue against Fairfield, Brady scored three times in the first fifteen minutes, including the final two on consecutive possessions. In both instances, Brady cut into the middle of the circle, caught a Stacey Brown pass. turned and fired the ball into the back of the cage.

Last weekend's trip to Boston College served as a homecoming for the Acton, Mass., native.
"It's pretty cool. My par" ents were there, and there are some local names that sound farmiliar," Brady said.
game and they understand it. So it's fun to see the young and the old play.
agreed. agreed.

It's always fun to play against old tearmmates, she said.

Prior to the event, the Orangewornen held their anEual banquet on Saturday. Each of the seniors gave a speech, followed by award presentations. The gathering listed a record four and
hours, MeCracken said

Although the tournament offered plenty of entertain ment, the event served a more serious purpose for the younger players.
a fun thing," said junior Rachel Hitchocock. "Theyplay on the alumni team so they're just out in it for fun. But for us, it's more competitive because two of the teams here (Colgate and Albany), we're going to play in the season. We also want to get the most out of it because it's our

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With only four games left plus the post season, the biologymajor doesn't know what her plans are beyond the summer when she plans to go to Europe.

Beyond that, Brady eventually plans on going to grad. uate school

Before thoughts of graduation entered her mind Brady sat on the bench for year. Now beiner sophomore elder stateswoman on the team, she said she knows team, she said she knows
what it was like to be a younger player and hopes she's helped them.
"It's tough for them to sit on the bench for part of the games," Brady said. "We do have some starting freshmen, and they have to look to the future. It's a matter of time until they come around."

Brady's teammates look up to her, giving the tri-captain the respect her career has helped her earn.
"She's a very good
spring season.
The Orangewomen who have practiced and played without the senior view of what ta expect for the follow of what ta expect for the SU players
hope to use the spring to pre

As for the rest of you, you're still on your awn.
For your recommended daily allowance of study resources, look no further than WebCT.com. It's an e-learning hub. where you can get help studying. find research materials, and take practice tests and quizzes. Or join online academic forums and communicate with students and faculty around the world. Visit www.webct.com/nourish, and satisly that hungry brain of yours. On the other hand. if it's your body that needs feeding, better call for takeout. Again.
leader," jumior and fellow cap" tain Hable said. "She's stepped it up huge from the time she came in here. She's a very hard worker and works the hardest on the team out of everyone.

Juniox attacker Natalie Miller also praised Brady.
"She makes everyone step up their Eame," Miller said. games andeven practice shers all business, and makes us concentrate a litile more."

Miller said she thinks hat Brady's graduation from will definitely hurt next sea son.

Between Brady, junior ain Hable, most of the Or ngewomen's nered by upperclassmen who will be graduating within the next two seasons. This leaves a possible void in the attack. lose a lot from her graduat.
ing," Miller said. "Obviously, we'll miss her points, but also just her presence and the way she puts a serious note on the games.

The team hopes to hold her departure off for as long as possible.

Brady's on-the-field suc cess could parlay into a sec invitation for the Orance women possibly even in NCAA Tournament invita tion.
Lion. Last year. Syracuse took the ECAC championship with a 9.8 victory over Yale in the Trinals.

When Brady leaves, cre ating an opening up front, her teammates will miss how she plays the game
"She's just such a domi. nant force on the field. Miller said. People can stop her. She's definitely one of, if not our biggest offensive threat. She just catches the ball and puts it in the net.
pare for the fall season, in which they hope to build on Chast Years trip to the Big East Championship game.

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We really like to focus on everything we've been work ing on all spring long

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\section*{FREE AGENT FIESTA}

When the NFL draft reached its conclusion late Sunday night, only two former Syracuse players had found a new job.
Former linebacker Keith Bulluck was taken by the Tennessee Titans with the 30th pick in the first round, and former offensive tackie Mark Baniewicz went to the Jacksonville faguars with the 247 th overatl pick.
For both players, the wait was tonger than expected, but each finally fulfilled a lifetong dream.
Oraft day didn't end the hopes of several former \(S U\) gridiron stalwarts, though, as several signed as free agents with teams that dion't pick them in the draft.
David Byrd - Buffalo Bills
Height 5-foot-11
Weight 193 pounds
Position Defensive Back
Prospect: Heading into draft day, the Bills had a cornerback in mind for a first-round Dick. But when Arizona State defensive end ty. In steps defensive back Byrd, whose draft stock dropped after y. In steps defensive back Byrd, whose draft stock dropped atter a stab wound ctit his senior season short. With starting left co nerback Antoine Winfield aiso listed as second string night corespecially with the former SU cornerback's blazing speed.

Steve Brominski - Detroit Lions
Height E-foot. 5
Weight 256 pounds
Position Tight End
Prospect: Encouraged by the fact that the Lions didn't draft another tight end, Brominski is happy with his chances. With David Sloan, Walter Rasby and Ed Smith sitting on Detroit's payroll as tight ends. Brominski will either have to beat one of thern out of spot or prove his worth as a fourth tight end. Most anaMcNabb pass to beat Virginia Tech in 1998 - as NFL material.

Quinton Spotwood - Miami Dotphins

\section*{Height 5-foot-11}

Weight 189 pounds
Position Wide Receiver
Prospect: Spotwood was never able to overcome an anterior crucial ligament tear that he sustained his junior season. In his senior season, he led the Orangemen in receptions. and his speed attracted NFL scouts. Miami did not choose another wide
receiver on draft day. but O.J. McDuffie and Tony Martin are proreceiver on draft day. but O.J. McDuffie and Tony Martin are pro-
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ity to return punts and kickoffs might help him find a spot of his ity to return punts and kickoffs might help him find a spot of his own in Miami.

\section*{an Mcintosh - Washington Redskins}

Height 5 foot-10
Weight 172 pounds
Position Defensive Back
Prospect: The Redskins selected two other defensive backs in
last weekend's draft. They took North Carolina State's Lloyd Harrison in the third round and Quincy Sanders fram UNLV in the fifth. Throw Champ Bailey, Darrell Green, three backups and possibly "Neon" Deion Sanders into the mix, and Mclatosh has a lough road ahead of him.

\section*{GRIDIRON}

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in the two-hour scrimmage. All four quarterbacks made good and bad plays.

Williams looked the best, as his passing was accurate, save for a single interception. ollowing a penalty, he faced play to develop and hit wide play to develop and hit wide middle of the field for a first mown and more.

Nunes was his normal solid but unspectacular self. Of the four, he still appears the most comiortable with the complexity
of the offense.

He escaped some defensive
ssure and turned an apparen pressure and turned an apparent sack into a five-yard gain, which dinator Chris Rippon.

Elliott showed tremendous strides. Twice he rolled outonce each to his right and left and completed a pass downfield. However, he is not crisp in run ning the option, which will plague him in the Syracuse system.

Anderson had the worst day

\section*{EXECUTION}
continued from page 20
Buffalo (5-23) played more like the Bad News Bears early on, dropping two infield fly balls to put Syracuse runners on base. Fresh-
man catcher Cheryl Julicher reached first in the second when UB shortstop Lisa Cox tripped and couldn't grab a pop-up.Julicher scored the first of three SU runs in the inning.

Park, who had not played in ting hit in the eye by a ball in the Carrier Dome batting cages, returned to action with an RBI dotible. Freshman designated hitter
of the four. Andre Brinson picked off a tipped pass. Anderson also let backup kicker and defensive back Peter Ferris make an open field tackle on him, when he was only two yards shy of a first down.

The redshirt freshman also struggled throwing the ball. He never got into a rhythm, and his passes were way oft target.

Combined, the fourget. nal callers threw four INTs and not allers threw TD.

It's not going to change all that much in the spring," Nunes said. "It might change a little bit Everybody's getting equal reps Were trying to learn the new stuff we're putling it into the offense, and remembering the old stuff from last year. Everyone is just trying to get better for the summer.

\section*{Good News or Bad News?} Friday afternoon's practio should tell us sornething. But we're not sure what.

In successive drills, the defensive line overpowered, beat and crushed the offensive line. In the first drill, a blocking dummy stood in the place of the QB , and
Julie Dunn drove in the other second inning run with a single.

Freshmen Jackie Herrman, Lindsay Richards and Julicher slapped RBI singles in the fourth inning. Tara DiMaggio pinch hit for Shanna Newell and closed the scoring with a two-runsingle with two outs for her first collegiate hit. The Orangewomen had 13 hits in the game.
"We clicked, we executed, we got what we needed to get done," Dunn said. "We got some key hits in big situations to drive runners in."

Bieman struck out nine bat-
ters to even her record at 8-8.
Things did not look good for
the offense had to protect the QB from a rushing D-line.

The defense easily beat their counterparts, reaching the blocking dummy in times as quick as 2.13 and 2.18 seconds.

The following drill added running backs and living, breathrunning backs and Thing, breat ing signal calers. The ball was had to run the option and score. had to run the option and score. Against the frst team defense, thances to scown and Mungro chances to score equaled PJ Alexanders prospects of being back.

When the debacle was over, ffensive line coach DeLeone pulled his lineman to the side pulled his lineman to the side and yelled, "That,"

The question is whether the slaughter was a product of an offensive line in transition or a defensive line proving to be one the top in the Big east

Senior Rickie Simpkins led the defensive charge from a tacke spot. He showed unbelievable quickness for a 286 -pounder. Flanking Sirnplins at the other tacke will be big Enic Downing.
Duke Pettijohn's production
the Orangewomen from the start of the second game. DiMaggio walked leadoff batter Stacee Madden, who scored three batters later on an error by Richards. The calamity continued in the bottom of the frame when center fielder Christina Holowich was tagged out in a rundown between second and third base.

Two Syracuse batters were called out for interference on bunt attempts in the third and fifth in nings, a glitch in fundamentals that head coach Mary Jo Firnbach said should not have happened.

We work on this stuffall the time," Firnbach said. "We won
has been well chronicled, with his team-high 10.5 sacks in 1999 and a spot on the All-Big East first team.
"We're kind of on track," defensive ends coach Jerry Azzinaro. "Those guys played last year. Duke had a good year, so he's moving along pretty well."

The pleasant surprise of the bunch has been defensive end a hand injury in the season opena hand injury in the season opener at Toledo, he played last yea exclusively in pass-rush situations. Freeney showed signs of brilliance in his brief opportuni3.5 sacks.

Now that Dinkins is Iooking for work in the NFL, the door is wide open for Freeney to dominate on a regular basis, as

The junior caused all kinds of problems for SU's four signal callers, disrupting their throwing hythm and chasing them out of he pocket. He also penetrated option pitch.

The only way the offense could control him was when tight end Aaron Lewis drew a yellow
that first game, so if anything we eren't coming out ready to go." DiMaggio nashed a little leather in the second, dropping to her knees and scooping a Tina Breakell pop-up off the dirt. However, her good fortune did not last past the next hitter, as Kim left field to give Buffalo a 2-0 left field to give Buffalo a 2-0
Herrman hit a solo homer in

Herrman hit a solo homer in the fourth, the second in team history, but Buffalo pitcher Andrea Sage recovered and shut Syracuse down the rest of the way. those are going to kill you every
time you have that," Firnbach

\section*{hanky for holding.}
'We're looking to have great unity," Azzinaro said. "Great unity. There's no question as far as our ability as tough guys. What we're looking to do is pay attention to detail and execute every play."

\section*{In otice happenings:}

Quentin Harris lining up at the safety slots and Will Allen having a lock on one cornertuack spot, the a lock on one cornertack spot,
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into the end zone, he did push his nto the end zone, he did push his only field goal attempt wide 40 yards out.
said. "They usually score that run. Once they got that run, we didn't execute. We're not putting things together."

Firnbach said that her tearn should not have collapsed like it did in the second game.
"To be honest, with two firstyear programs, I think we have more talent," she said. "I think we should have done that in both games.

We're not playing perfect. I just expect a lot from this program, and I expect us against ceames, not just one" \({ }^{n}\) games, not just one."
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\section*{Eighth wonder of warid}

With the NFL draft now a memory, the NBA
becomes the next profes sional league to pick from the collegiate talent pool in a recent CNN/SI draft projection, former Syracuse center Etan Thomas is player in the June 28 draft.

Thomas, who sent more than his share of opponenthan his share of opponen\(t\) 's shots into the Carrier Dome seats, may have to adjust the professional game
said.

SU's sultan of swat fell behind Cincinnati forward Kenyon Martin, Iowa State forward Marcus Fizer, Texas center Chris Minm Texas center Chris Minm high school senior Darius
Miles, Fresno State guard Courtney Alexander, and Miehigan State guards Morris Peterson and Mateen Cleaves.

In addition to his 107 blocks. Thomas also led Syracuse in scoring with 13.6 points per game and rebounding with 9.3 boards a contest.

The ex-Orangemen led SU to a Sweet 16 appear ance in March and a 24 win regular season.

\section*{sports trivia}
Q. Who coined the term "The-Big Dance?"
yesterday's trivia Q. Before Saturday, when was the last time the first two picks in the NFL Draft came from the same school?
A. In 1984, former Nebraska Cornhusker's Irving Fryar and Dean Steinkuhler were selected Nos. 1 and 2.

\section*{Defense controls practices}

For the sccond time this spring, head coach Paul Pasqualoni's Syracuse football team put on pads and Pasqualonis Syracuse footbail team put

On the first drive from the 10 -yard line, Made Williams orchestrated the opening score on an option pitch to James Mungro.
Troy Nunes matched his counterpart at quarter back with a similar looking option to sophomore Chris

Davis, who ran for the touchdown.
On the ensuing snap, Dee Brow fumbled the handofl from Chad Elliott and the series ended there. Anderson followed Elliott's lead and could not get ball notebook the Orangemen into the end zone. "We got four guys trying to get to get four guys reps," oflensive coordinator George DeLeone said. "In a 16-play team work period, the QRs are only getting four snaps. Coach \(P\) is trying to go two groups to get them more snaps.
The latter two series were indicative of how the Orangemen's offense stood up against a stingy defense for the rest of the sunny Syracuse afternoon. SU could not sustain any long drives, but the defense gave up some long plays.
SU's only other score was a 60-yard burst up the
middle by Mungro. The offense loo

The offense looked rattled, turning it over six times See GRIDIRON page 19
 Syracuse junior quarterback Wadei Whiliams ied a scoring drive in this weekend's intrat
squad scrimmage. Whiams battles three teammates for the Orangomen starting job.

\section*{Orangewomen split with struggling intra-state rival}

BY JASON REMILLARD Staff Writer

The Buffilo Bulls came to the Softball Stadium at Skytop on Friday with a 4-22 record in their first season since 1986

In the first game of a doubleheader, everything went according to plan, as Syracuse hammered them 9-0.

By the time the second game concluded, however, it was the Orangewomen that looked like the struggling program, losing a mistake-marred 2-
ldecision
"In the
who the the first game, we came out not knowing
game," freshman second baseman Rachel Park said. The second game, we realized we were better, and when we got down, we just started pushing too hard."

The Orangewomen (17-20-1) clicked in all as pects of the game in the opener. Pitcher Missy Bie man toyed with the Bulls' batters, tossing a onehitter. The umpires evoked the seven-run mercy rule after SUs five-run fourth inning gave them the 90 final score.

Buffalo had one last chance to cut the lead and extend the game, but Bieman capped her gem by striking out the side in the fifth.

See EXECUTION page 19

\section*{Brady's offense paces Syracuse}

\section*{BY MICHAEL ROTHSTEIN}

Staff Writer
When deciding which college to attend, senior attacker Lauren Brady didn't have lacrosse as tops on her priority list.
"I didn't want to basemy decision to attend any school on lacrosse," Brady said. "Always in the back of mind I wanted to play. I knew (Syracuse was) going to have a team my sophomore year, so it helped in my decision."

Because Syracuse women's lacrosse didn't begin until her sophomore Year, Brady still has one . That doesn't mean that she's definitely going to use it.

See BRADY page 17


Senfor attacker Lauren Brady leads the Orangemomen with 29 goals in 11 games
this season.

\section*{Field hockey alums return for tourney}

\section*{BY MAI IMAI}

Staff Writer
It's the kind of field hockey matchup fans don't expect to see mid-April.

But Sunday, the Orangewomen and a host of SU field hockey alumni reunited at Coyne Field to particpate in the program's annual 7-a side Tournament.

The event welcomed back for mer Syracuse field hockey stars and gave them a chance to bond and com pete with the current players. It also allowed them to exhibit their skills on the field.

The current Orangewomen put up a challenge against the Antiques and the Rockers, the two teams consisting of older graduates and se niors, defeating the Antiques 2-1 in the final round.

The spring tournament also drew teams from Albany, Bucknell, Colgate, Cortland, Ithaca, Rochester, Vermont and Williams Smith.
"A bunch of us come back every year, and it a been great, said Eileen Lewis, an ' 85 graduate. "You get to see the new players, and we the alumni because we don't have any pressure it also shows our sup port for the propram." port for the program.

They not only got the opportunity to participate in the traditional event, but gathered for a cookout at

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\section*{- Special Report}

\section*{Committee discusses federal law}

Judicial Affairs debates releasing names of Student Code violators
by christina denardo Staff Writer

A male sophomore last semester pushed his girlfriend during an argument. She fell and fractured fer wrist.

In December, a student set several fires to homes off carnpus while the resi-

The names
Ine names of these names of all students sent to the Syracuse University Office of Judicial Affairs - are not available to the public. Instead, Judicial Affairs publishes a report every academic quarter stating the offense committed and the sanctions without names.

Campus court hearings are kept confidential and students disciplinary records are usually kept sealed.

But under a 1998 federal haw aimed at increasing crime awareness, colleges can - but are not obligated to - release the names of students who commit crimes of viSome public colleges, includ. ing the University of Maryland and the University of Mississippi, have said they will release names if crimes of violence occur on their campuses.

SU, citing a lack of student in-
terest, has yet to take a position. "I think that there are up and down sides to releasing names," said Anastasia Urtz, director of Judicial Affairs at SU. There are only a handful of names that we would be releasing, and ITH very open to the notion that people may want to know who has
engaged in violent beengaged in violent be-
havior." avior:"
there has been one case at SU involving violence with a weapon, 16 cases without a weapon and four threats of violence, according to recent JuPart one dicial Affairs case reports. of a two- There were also 78 cases in part series which a student's behavior threatened the physical and mental health of another

Although Urtz said SU will not make any policy changes without input from students, most do its implications.
-I don't think most of the students are aware of the issues being discussed," said Andrea Goldman, a freshman and member of a university committee that will discuss and debate the subject next semester- "It's tough to get inpu from students."

Because the law does not mandate disclosure of names, SU

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\section*{1 City Affairs}


Mike Cunningham, director of tie Onondaga Lake friprovement Project, explains the status of programs aimed at cleaning Onondaga Lake to the Syracuse Common Council on Tuesday night in City Hall.

\section*{Common Council reviews lake cleanup plans, costs}

BY Nicholas steffens
Staff Writer
After weeks of hearing rumors and focusing on only a few controversial construction sites, the Syracuse Common Council examined the current status of day.
Mike Cunningham, the project's director, and Sue Miller, deputy director of the department of drainage and samitation, gave an update at the session.

The mecting was a joint meeting of the Public Works and Neighborhood Preservation, Downtown and Metropolitan Planning commitlees.

In contrast to rumors circulating in the commu nity, the project is moving along close to schedule and within the allotted \(\$ 380\) million budget, Miller said.

If the projects are not completed on time, howev-
er, the county and the city will be fined, because a federal court ordered the project, Cunningham said. There are also community-based reasons to meet the deadlines, he added.
"Making the ade milestones on time will affect the health of the community and the lake," he said. The council also inquired about the project's current funding status. Walsh (R-Syracuse) has already reon to help pay for the cleanup. Walsh and U.S. Senators Charles Schumer and Daniel Patrick Moynihan are in the process of attempting to secure \(\$ 50\) million more, Cunningham said.

New York state will pay another \(\$ 160\) million through aid packages, although the state still has not budgeted \(\$ 85\) million of those funds, Cunningham

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\section*{Greek Affairs}

\section*{University honors campus greeks with annual awards}

\section*{BY KATE STEVENSON}

Asst. News Editor
Phi Beta Sigma fraternity and Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority took home the top honors at Tuesday night's Greek Awards Reception.
Syracuse University Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw presented the two chapters with the Greek Award of Commitment, regarded as the highest honor awarded to a greek house.

About 300 people attended the event in Goldstein Auditorium.

The nominees for Greek Man of the Year were so difficult to choose from that two awards were given, said presenter Chuck Merrihew, vice president of SU Student Aftairs.

The award was given to both Phi Beta Sigma Patterson and Sigma Alpha Epsilon brother C.J. Strock.

Delta Delta Delta sister Rita Marie Murphy was named Greek Woman of the Year. Murphy and her TriDelt sisters sat at their table hugging as Merrihew listed her accomplishments from the podium in Goldstein Auditorium.

It's an honor to work with the greek system here at school," said Murphy, a senior in The College of Arts and Sciences. II feel that 1 work with a lot of great greek leaders. I definitely think their potential has not yet been recognized for what it really is."

She also commended A E Phi and Alpha Xi Delta. AZD won the Hilton Cup, an award given for outstanding overall performance of a sorority. "'rm very proud to see A E Phi and AZD," she said. "They're two great sororities doing a wonder-
ful job. Im glad they got to be recognized."

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\section*{- Public Safety Reports:}

\section*{Burglaries plague Day Hall residents}

Staff Reports
Seven burglaries occurred between Saturday night and Sunday afternoon in Day Hall, according to a Syracuse University Public Safety report.

In several of the incidents, the victims were asleep when the unidentified suspect entered their unlocked rooms and stole property, the report said.

The resident director was notiGied as well as the Syracuse Police Department, the report added.

In a similar case, two burglaries also occurred Thursday night in

The resident dir
both halls could not be reached for comment.
- A suspicious person was seen looking into cars with a flashlight Tuesday morning on the 100 block of Winding Ridge Road, according to a Public Safety report.

The suspect ran to and then entered a waiting car when Public Safety officers arrived at the scene, the report said.

An investigation revealed that one vehicle had been broken into on the street, the report added.

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\section*{tidbits}

Miramax to release
films on the Web
A major Hotywood studio is joining the ranks of small, independent filmmakers who make their movies available over the
Internet.
Miramax Films, a unit of the Watt Disney Co., has signed an agreement with SightSound.com to offer 12 fullilength feature films on the Web.

The studio's films include such critical and commercial successes as
"Shakespeare in Love," "The Cider House Rules" and "Pulp Fiction," but the company said Tuesday it has n't been decided yet which titles would be made available, how
soon or at what cost.

\section*{Vistual newscaster}
to make debut
She has green hair, big eyes, sifghtly jerky movements and a vaguely American
accent. She says she accent. She says she
is "the face of the is "the
future."

Her developers hope she's a gold mine. Ananova - billed as the world's first virtual newscaster - makes her debut Wednesday on the internet. Wrth a click of a mouse, computer users around the world can have break-
ing news bulletins read ing news bulletins read
to them by the glamto them by the glarnorous cyber-anchor, pro
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tions.

Baseball's bad boy returns to mound John Rocker's return to the Atlanta Braves Tuesday afternoon attracted virtually no protesters, prompted no clubhouse meetings and had the sense of normalcy that club executives and players said they had been hoping for in the months since the reliever got himself into trouble and embarrassed one of baseball's most respected franchises with a series of inflammatory comments.

Rocker's two-week suspension ended on Monday, and he was in uniform for his first Lues season game the Braves began a nine-garne homestand nine-game homestand the Philadelphla Phillies. For his part, Rocker did not appear on the field and did only one brief interview. He told a team spokesman he would have no comment after the game, either.

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Philippines plane crashes \\ MANILA, Philippines - An \\ members.
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Air Philippines jetliner carrying 130 people crashed in the south ern Philippines Wednesday and rescuers said there were no signs of survivors.

The Boeing 737-200, which began its fight in Manila, circled its destination city of Davao 625 miles southeast of Manila, before going down on nearby
Samal Island, said Defense SecSamal Island, said Defense S.

Emergency crews arriving at the site of the still-smoldering plane said there were no signs of
survivors. If that turns out to be
the case, it would the worst
plane crash in Philippine histoplan

The pilot of a small plane which flew over the area told authorities that the craft appeared to be totaily destroyed.
'We have an initial report that one Air Philippines flight circled around Davao first and we are getting final confirmaWe are getting final con

The airline said that the plane was carrying 130 people four babies, and six crew

There was no immediate word on what caused the crash. The airline said plane was given its normal maintenance check before taking off and it checked
out OK. Weather conditions at the
Wer e of the crash were good, the time of the crash were good, the government weather bureau said.

Planes, buses and ferries throughout the Philippines were jammed Wednesday because of the start of Easter holidays, in which many Finip

\section*{national news}

\section*{Court limits death row pleas}

WASHINGTON, D.C. Ruling in a Virginia murder case with nationwide ramifications, the Supreme Court Tuesday curtailed the power of federal judges to over ride state court decisions against death row prisoners who claim their trials were tainted.

The 5-4 decision, arising at a time of new national scrutiny of capital punishment, was the first major interpretation of a 1996 federal law designed to limit inmate appeals and hasten executions.

With the five most conservative justices joining in a critical portion of the splintered decision the court limited federal judges authority to review a prisoner's claim that his conviction or sentence was constitutionally flawed - for example, that his lawyer was incompetent, or that prosecu-
tors had failed to turn over helpful tors had fa

In an opinion by Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, the court said that even if a federal judge independently believes a state court was wrong to reject the inmate's claim, the federal judge can reverse it only if the state court
used an "unreasonable" interpretation of federal law.

\section*{concerns doctor}

Elian's health

MIAMI - The two sides in the Elian Gonzalez controversy remained in an anxious holding pattern this morning, filling the silence from a federal court with renewed criticism of each other.

Miami relatives who have defied a govermment order to relinquish the 6-year-old this morning rejected a letter from an eminent pediatrician who said that the boy was in "a state ofimminent danger to his physical and emotional wellbeing in a home that I consider to be psychologically abusive."

The letter was written to Attorney General Janet Reno by Irwin Redlener, the president of The Children's Health Fund and professor of pediatrics at The Albert Einstein College of Medicine. Redlener, who has been advising the government on the case, said this morning on CNN that Elian was being "explicitly and deliberately alienated from his father."

In Monday's letter to Attorney General Janet Reno, Redlener referred to "frantic legal mancuverings of the Miami family ... unfounded allegations of paternal abuse" and a home video released last week showing Eman expressbehaviors."

\section*{world news}

\section*{African leader raises AIDS feud}

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - South African President emotional controversy over his country's response to AIDS, saying Africans should chart their own course on the disease with help from, among others, ecientists who dispute the prevailing views in the West on the causes and treatment of the disease.

At loggerheads for months with his own medical establishment over the pandemic that is killing millions of South Africans, Mbela has now raised the dispute to the international arena with a passionate defense of his approach
to the crisis in a letter dispatched this month by diplomatic pouch to this month by diplomatic pouch to President Bil

Avowing skepticism about the relevance of Western medical models to the uniquely African catastrophe of AiBS, Mbexi wrote in the hand-addressed letters that it wayal of our responsibility to our trayal of our responsibility to our proaches to treating the disease.

\section*{Chinese protest} U.S. arms sale

BEIJING-Chinn issued a firm protest Tuesday over the Clinton administration's decision to sell long-range radar and other high-tecin weapons to Triwan.

\section*{Two killed in Mich. shooting}

LINCOLN PARK, Mich. A tenant at a senior-citizen apartment house opened fire with a rifle Tuesday after he was summoned to a meeting because of neighbors' complaints about his vulgar language, authorities said. Two women were killed, including a former city councilwoman who was delivering food to the needy.

The man was taken into custody three hours later when police stormed his apartment, said police Lt. Donald Gentner, He did not resist and was not injured, but was on narcotics and taken to the hospital for observation, he said. He was in fair condition.

The suspect's name was not released, and no charges were filed.

Police had spent several hours searching the 14 -story building for the gunman after the noon shooting. Other ten ants were told to stay in their apartments during the search of the high-rise, and youngsters on the playground of an elementary school nearby were hurried ents arrived to pick them up.

The complaint was couched in relatively mild language, apparently relecting Washington's re fusal to gell Tawan the state-of-the-art Aegis-

It focused on the Beifing government's long-standing demand that the United States refrain wromponry to the of sophisticated weaponyry to the island, which China regards as a wayward province that must reumite with the main-

The Clinton administration Taiwan of new air-to-ground and air-to-air missiles as well as a "Pave Paws" long-range radar system that can monitor activities well into China but lacks the Aegis's ability to manage fire against incoming missilea.

\section*{campus calendar}

\section*{TODAY}
- Recording artist Shannon Curfman performs at 8 p.m. at The Lost Horizon. Call 446-1934 for more information.

The Zen Center of Syracuse begins an eight-week courge on Conscious Stress Reduction at 6 p.m. at the center, 266 West Senoca information.

E Pianist Richard Smernoff performs at 12:30 p.m. at the Everson Museum. Admission is free.

Donna Reese, president of the local chapter of the NAACP, speaks at noon in Makwell, Room
- The Jewish Student Union hosts a Passcuver Seder at 6 p.m. in hosts a Passcrver Seder
Goldstein Auditorium.

H Hendricks Chapel hosts a Graduate Christian Fellowship Graduate Christian Fellowship Bible St

\section*{TODAY \\ THURSDAY}
( UUCinemas presents "Princess Mononoke," the highestgrossing Japanese film, at 8 p.m.
in Watson Theater. Tickets are \(\$ 3\).
- Matthew Walton, a senior composition major, perforrns his
student opera, "Prodigal Lust," at 8 student opera, "Prodigal Lust," at 8 p.m. in Setmor Auditorium.

\section*{TODAY- \\ SATURDAY}
- Comedian Vince Dantona performs at the Viva Debris Comedy and Magic Club at the Hotel Syracuse. He performs at 8 p.m. with additional shows at 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. C

\section*{THURSDAY}
- Al-Anon meets at noon in Schine, Room 233.
- Margaret Hermann speaks at noon regarding "Indicators of Stress in Political Leaders During Foreign Policy Crises." The speech will be held in Maxwell, Room 402 , and is part of \(t\)

To make a contribution to the campus calendar, call the news department at 443-2l27. Submissions are aiso accepted

\section*{correction:}

In Thesday's issue of The Daily Orange, a aports photograph misidentifies wide receiver Quinton Spotwood.

The photo is actually of running back Dee Brown

\section*{E Police Reports:}

\section*{Brawl prompts Denny's to end late-night dining}

\section*{Staff Report}

After a violent altercation early Tuesday morning sent one woman to the hospital Denny Restaurant, 2863 Erie Blvd., will temporarily cease to operate 24 hours per day.
"We have a number of strong security procedures in place, said Debbie Atkins, a Denny's spokeswoman. "This is in the best interest of our customers and employees."

The decision - effective

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said. Project organizers are optimistic that the money will come from the state's Environmental Benefits Program, he added.

The rest of the funding, about \(\$ 120\) million, will be paid by those who use the sewer system that is being renovated, Cunningham said. During the next 12 years, city and suburban residents' taxes will be raised about \(\$ 10\) a year to cover these charges, he said.

Councilors also used the meeting as an opportunity to raise their concerns about the project's effect on the city's economic development
"Are we jeopardizing the millions of dollars being spent on economic improvement?" asked Councilor Van Robinson, chairman of the Neighborhood Preservation, Downtown and Metropolitan Planhing Committee.

Robinson and other councilors are concerned that the project would disrupt the community and create visually unappealing and odor emanating facilities that would hurt the effort to establish an economically prosperous area by the lake.

Plans for homes, stores, an amphitheater, an aquarium, restaurants and the extension of the Carousel Mall near the lakefront could all be negatively affected by the cleanup plan, Robinson said.

All the plans involved with the lake cleanup will take these issues into consideration, Cunningham said.
"We want to make everything inoffensive," he said. 'There should be no odor, generally.

The potential for a pungent stench near the Metropolitan Sewage Treatment Plant is particularly worrisome, Robinson said.

Even after Cunningham explained the projects' commitrnent to eliminate odors, Robinson was still not satisfied.
"There's still no guarantee that there will be no offensive odors," Robinson said.

The possibility of the projects'

Thursday - to close the restaurant for late night hours comes after a 2 a.m. fight erupted in the Denny's parking lot and then Atkins said.

A 40-year-old Syracuse woman was hit in the eye with a beer bottle during the fight, said Sgt. Joe Sweeney, a spokesman for the Syracuse Police Depart ment.

The woman was transported to Upstate Medical Hospital, 750 to Upstate Medical Hospital, 750
E. Adams St., and released later

Tuesday, Sweeney added. "She had a severe injury to her eye," Sweeney said. "We were told that at the time she was taken to the hospital, she had a good chance of losing it." reached for comment.

Police were called to Denny's when about 45 people beny's when about 45 people began violently throwing tables, chairs and cooking utensils across the restaing Sweeny added, noting that no arrests
were made.

\section*{added.}

The community must be made buildings being the tallest structures in the area would leave many city residents unhappy, Council Minority Leader Steven DeRegis said.

Cunningham calmed DeRegis' fears by guaranteeing that no building taller than two stories would be built on any project site.

There are also concerns with in the community that elinton Square may have to undergo con struction as part of the project Councilor Joanie Mahoney said, Most residents currently oppose the square becoming a construction site, she added.

Mahoney nodded approvingly when Cunningham said that there were no plans to do work in Clinton Square. There \(S\) il be ino visible work in Armory Square either, he aware of these issues, as well as how their neighborhoods are going be affected, Robinson said.

It is still too early to know when certain neighborhoods will become construction sites, Cunhas already begun speakinger with has already begun speaking with local businesses and community organizations so work can be sched uled on days that will hurt the area least, he said.
formed residents need to be in formed of what will happen and how long it will take," Robinson
said. "Think carefully about it."
"When the officers arrived on the scene," he said, "everything had pretty much died down.:

Ten Syracuse University students filed suit in 1997 against Denny's after they were allegedly denied service because of cheir race. Aiter leaving the they were beaten in the parking they.

Denny's will close Sunday through Thursday evenings at midnight and reopen for break-
fast at 6 a.m. On weekends, the restaurant will close at 1 a.m. and reopen at 6 a.m., Atkins said.
"We will continue to work with local city government leaders to develop a resolution," she said.

Other area Denny's will con tinue to operate with the restau rant's normal hours, Atkins added.

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to Urtz and the national Student
Press Law Conter, not one private Press Law Center, not one private university has ad
relcasing names.

This is the interplay between personal rights and community rights, between personal responsiand whose interest prevail," Urtz said.

At SU, a committee made up of students, faculty and staff will discommittee's chairwoman, said the group will conduct open forums in the fall to gauge student opinion. Other universities, such as
Colgate University and the State Colgate University and the State
University of New York at Cortland, are also creating committees to discuss the issue.

The conllict over the release of names often pits college administrators - who say opening up disciplinary records violates students' pri-
vacy with few benefits for the comvacy with few benefits for the com-
munity - and freedom of informamunity - and freedom of informathose records provides a better picture of campus crime and ensures a fair judicial process.
"If you don't have names, you have to rely exclusively on what the
school tells you," said Mark Goodschool tells you," said Mark Good-
man of the Student Press Law Center. "There is no way to independently verify what they tell you. We know from experience that that is a problem.'

Goodman said some colleges have a tendency to downgrade stu-
dent violations handled in campus dent violations handled in campus courts, distorting the picture of crime. At some colleges, there is a question of preferential treat
"I think those questions about fairness and credibility really hurt
the disciplinary process. They can be the disciplinary process. They can be process was public," he said.

In addition to handling cases that violate university policy, SU hears cases of underage drinking, minor drug violations, vandalism and disorderiy conduct - cases

Last academic year, for exam-
Judicial Affairs reported about ple, Judicial Affairs reported about tions in the university's residence halls. But from 1996 to 1998, only six students were arrested because crime statistics. No student was ar rested for underage drinking during that period. Except for serious instances,
the case is heard through the university, where names and detailed information about the case are kept
private, said Judicial Affairs offlprivate, said Judicial Arrairs ofl
cials.
In December, SU dealt with a case involving a student setting several very senous fires" to homes
while the residents lay asleep, acwhile the residents lay asleep, ac-
cording to a Judicial Affirs report. Although the crime occurred off university property, the student was removed from university housing and suspended, the report said.

In another case, three students stole the goal post padding from a university practice field. They received a disciplinary reprimand -a formal warning from SU - and wrote a five-page paper and a letter of apology the report added.
the report added. lege student that they have the option of a secret proceeding," Goodman said.

But administrators say campus fective than sending students to the local courthouse.
"Hopefully it makes them look at what they've done and the im-
pact of it and what they learned pact of it and what they learned
from it so it won't happen again," said Jim Hendrick, assistant dean at the SUNY Cortland.

\section*{No disclosure}

Since the 1970s, a federal law known as the Bucicley Amendment has prohibited colleges from releas ucational records, including disciplinary records.

Increasing crime on college the demand from campus safety groups for greater access to campus crime information, prompted Conress in 1998 to allow schools to release the names of students found guilty of crimes of violence.

But John Zacar, of the Univer-

\section*{Urtz lauds sanctions, students question fairness \\ they were unjustly charged for}

\author{
BY Tiffany Lankes
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In regard to Syracuse University judicial history, punishment did not always fit the rime, admitted officials from

In response, interim st
In response, interim stanFard Sanctions began in the 1999 Fall Semester to prevent indiwith no set guidelines for punWith no set kuidelines for punrector of Judicial Affairs.
"I don't want people sanc-
ned too harshly or give some tioned too harshly or give some groups a better deal, she said. worked together to establish a set of guidelines to use when reviewing drug and alcohol-related cases. The sanctions estabish various levels of seriousness and c
dent.
After three citations, the
ent is suspended.
Judicial Afrairs will decide in the 2001 Spring Semester permanent.

But despite the new sanctions, students continue to find
problems with SUs judicial sysproblems with SUs judicial sys-
Some students said they were not aware that Judicial Affairs had even revamped its Meghann D.
on television, radio and film man television, radio and film major, works at the Day Hal front desk doing "Steele Runs." Devine said her job entails collecting complaint reports from them to the Judicial Affairs of fice in Steele Hall.

Although she is frequently in the office, she said she wand sancaware that the standard sa.
tions had been implemented. "If they do implement new programs, they should let people know what's going on," she said. "I know that there's varying
punishment in the system. If punishment in the system. Iftheyre assigning different punyou know there's something wrong." Meredith Davison, a sophomore psychology major, said she
did not know about the new did not know about think new would be an effective deterrent of code violations.
ing the really don't think knowing the policy is going to stop people," Davison said. "People are going to do what they want.' If the policies are going to effectively deter people from committing Student Code of Conduct violations, Judicial Af fairs needs to publicize the new sanctions more, said Parker jor. He added that most stu-

He added that most students are introduced to the codes before they enter they become acquainted with "college come
"A lot of stuff is more severe then-people realize," Deay said. dicial Affairs established a pardicial Affairs established a par
ent notification policy to keep ent notification policy to keep
guardians informed when stuguardians informed when cases are considered by the judiciary system.
diciary system.
Urtaid that it is impor. tant to keep parents notified

Notifying parents, however, violates a student's right to privacy when away at college, Davison said.
said. "think it's ridiculous," she said. "All parcnts know that their kids go to college and are going to experiment. kuds
The new policy punishing students for dealing alcohol to students for dealng aricohor is one sanction that has received complaints from the received body, Urtz said.
"Those students were held accountable in a way they weren't before, she said. That wasn't overly popular.'

But the judicial affairs system still remains unprofessional in dealing with student violations, said Henry Chung, a former member of the Judicial Re umnist for The Daily Orange.

Chung, a graduate student in the College of Law, served on the buginning of last semester and was fired from his position when he discussed disclosed matters in a column that appeared in The Daily Orange.

He said the office did not take judicial procedure seriously and he often found himself questioning the methods that it used.

Chung said his negative experience as a member of the board continued When officials from Judicial Affairs failed to
fully explain the rules of judicia fy procedure, including determining which sanction applied to each case. view boards selected to hear cas es involving students who felt
ation of the Student Code. One board is comprised of five staded cases and the other \(i\) made up of three faculty and staff members who deal with more serious violations, like vio lence
"We had to learn from trying cases," Chung added. "The advisors were impatient. thought it was nlawed from the very beginning.

Students are not aware of the standard sanctions, he added.

Urtz was also criticized ear lier this year by students who formed an actiongred Regime, which protested the Regime, which protested the The students said that Urtz unfairly focused attention on stu dents who were reprimanded by dents NPI.

SU pays Syracuse police to
col off-campus areas from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. every Friday and Saturday night, with two additional officers patrolling the Euclid Avenue area to look for noise and alcohol violations.

The group opposed the continued patrol of off-campus neighborhoods by police looking to break up parties. The univerto do with Judicial Affairs, Urtz said

But Urtz said the attacks against the judicial system, said be the target of criticisms.
'Fundamentally, the judicial
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Interim standard sanctions for alcohol and other drug-related violations of the Student Code of Conduct

\section*{CATEGORY}

Use or possession of alcohol

Supplying alcohol to underage person(s)

Extreme intoxication or other substance abuse-related behavior posing a serious risk to the health and well-being of one or more persons

Use or possession of marijuana or drug paraphernalia

\section*{FIRST VIOLATION}

Warning
Residential probation
Disciplinary reprimand
Project C.A.R.E. referral
Education project(s)
isciplinary probation
Project C.A.R.E. referral or community service project(s)
Education project(s)
Disciplinary probation
Residential relocation
Substance Abuse Prevention and Health Enhancement Office referral
Project C.A.R.E. referral and/or other education project(s)
Disciplinary probation
Residential relocation
Substance Abuse Prevention and Health Enhancement Office referral Project C.A.R.E. or community service referral and/or other
educational project(s)
Distribution of illegal drugs or controlled substance

Expulsion or indefinite suspension for a minimum of one academic year

\section*{Corripied by Soectay Profects Eathor boy Danta}
sity of Maryland's judicial affairs department, ssid he doubts whether releasing aames will have any positive effects.
"I don't think the student benefits from that," he said. "I don't from that the community benenits

At SU, Judicial Affairs compiles the results of disciplinary quarterly report containing statistics and some examples of what happens to students found guilty of vio lating university policy. The report never contains names.

Although Urtz said she does not have a problem releasing names of students who engage in violent acts, she said she does not support lowing public hearings.
-We try to set up an environment where there are so few people in the room that people are honest, she said. IIf you had a large audience, you change the group dynam ics in the room."

At the University of Georgin at

Athens, open hearings are not an op-
tion, they are required a, they are required. university's non-academic university's non-academic disciplinary hearings, sometimes packing Georgia, a state open records law Georgia, a state open records law
mandates open campus courts. The law developed from a lawsuit in which the University of Georgia's student newspaper, The Red and Black, successfully sued the uriversity for access to disciplinary

But Anitra Yusinski, a student
But affairs counselor at the University of Georgia, said she believes a closed judicial system would work
better. Bcause students may not better. Bcause students may not
want to subject themselves to an want to subject themselves to an open hearing, Yusinski said many
choose to deal with the situation informally or not at all.

Administrators at both public and private colleges said the purpose of confidential disciplinary hearings is to educate students, not punish them, and that releasing students'
names or opening up the process
would only embarrass students. "We are certainly opening up students in a small community to Ueing ostracized by other students, Urtz said.

\section*{Next step}
nittee made up of students and staff will make recommenda tions to the chancellor on whethe to release names.
"rim not seeing it being an issue that we debate this semeste because there are so many other things being debated this semes

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[editorial] \\ \\ SU must disclose \\ \\ SU must disclose criminal identities criminal identities \\ \\ Criminals should not be able to hide under-
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The Daily Orange
April 19, 2000
neath Syracuse University's comfort blanket anymore.

A 1998 federal law allows U.S. universities to release the names of certain violent criminals and non-forcible sex offenders

Syracuse University would do well to come out from behind the shield provided by the 1970 s Buckley Amendment, which prohibits the release of most educational records, and post names of offenders. To date, SU has not.

Keeping this information from students consistently puts them in harm's way. Vague, semiannual statistic reports do little to inform students about real dangers on campus.

A woman has a right to know if a convicted domestic abuser lives on her residence hall floor. Likewise, if an arsonist is running rampant throughout university neighborhoods, students should be informed that he might show up on their doorsteps.

Currently, students snagged by the university's guilty-until-prover-innocent judicial process aren't threatened by having their names released to the public. Doing so, however, would be a more effective deterrent to crime than a weekend of community service and other lax judicial affairs sanctions.

If SU truly aspires to fairness and protection for its students, its judicial system must reflect that of the nation. Laws and procedures set forth by local, state and the federal governments seek to protect all citizens. Paying the university \$31,000 a year doesn't give it the right to make new rules that they believe will keep us safer.

When students are arrested by police, their name immediately appears in the public record, and could potentially end up in any newspaper the following day.

But university judicial affairs privacy rules coddle violent offenders and keep their ugly secrets safe. It's a dangerous practice for students all over campus.

It's time for SU's Office of Judicial Affairs to get a taste of the real world.

Students, stand up for your rights: Demand to know who lives next door to you.

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\section*{opinions}

\section*{Cartoon protest leaves lessons, self-awareness}

One year ago today, more than 100 angry students stood on the front lawn of The Daily Orange in the rain for more than two hours and screamed racism.

The devotion to their cause was in their eyes and voices. It is a sight and sound I will never forget. If that was th

The backlash resulted from an editorial cartoon
published Friday, April 16 that too


\section*{EMILY}

KULKUS pubished Friday, Aprit 16 that too merogatory depietion of blacks popu larized in the early 20 th century. Protesters demanded an apology and we responded. But the tables had turned - we were forced to report on ourselves and other media were asking us the tough questions. And rightly so. But the reporters were not the only ones asking questions.

We began questioning ourselves. We wondered if what was said was true. Were we racists? It is a questioning that has continued at the D.O. since that day, to ensure that we are recognizing the fault of the comic: ignorance.

We were wrong, but not intentionally. Because of our ignorance, we burnt bridges with a large percent age of the Syracuse University student population.

However, I didn't realize the total implications of the strained relationship until a conversation with a freshman I met early this year. She had visited campus the day we printed an apology for the comic, which meant her first encounter with the D.O. Was one of accused racism. But instead of writing us off a racist publication, she came to our dilapidated house during her first

On a cold walk back from covering a campus meeting with her, she told me that by working for us she somehow felt she was copping out - betraying her fellow race.

Those words, uttered by a month-old SU freshman, tripled my worry and concern about the comic incident. I became determined to make sure this didn't happen again. This student and the hundreds that stood in the rain for hours a year ago helped me see a part of myself that I didn't know existed. The toughest part about ignorance is that you don't know it's there.

I had never heard of "Sambo" before and I don't blame anyone for that but myself. However, from that day on it was up to me to change that part of myself.

Things are not perfect at the D.O., but we are trying. Opening channels of dialogue with all students on campus is a priority and we have made ourselves open, perhaps even vulnerable, to student input, critiopen, perhaps even thinerable, to
cism and opinion in the last year.

The discussions we have had together and with other members of the student body could not have happened had we not been forced to address the issut We are here to serve you, but because we are students. too, we can't do it without your help.
too, The student I mentioned doesn't work for the D.O., but I see her occasionally and she says hello. Our skin color may be different and unfortunately, that divides us. But that cannot change if one of us does not try to reach out to the other. She came to me and \(I\) applaud her for doing so.

This campus remains segregated and riddled with more stercotypes than there are Mt. Olympus stairs, but if we chose to accept that, nothing will change - it will only get worse.

I have been to race dialogue meetings, racial profiling forums and have viewed the film "Ethnic Notions," in an attempt to counteract my ignorance. These have all helped to shed light on a topic that I am keenly interested in learning more about. However, when I look around at the people joining me at these events, they are not the people who need to if we do all need to knowr ignorance will shine if we do not care to try, our ignorance will shine
hrough in damaging ways.
There are students and student organizations on this campus that will never look at the D.O. the same way again after last April. I would be lying if I said I didn't experience that every day I step on campus. But at least I am aware. I could have chosen to ignore the criticism, but luckily, it was too loud. I am trying to ing to take a few people with me. But I am only one voice in a sea of skepticism built by years of preconceived notions.

But at least I know some good has come from that painful rainy April day:

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\section*{letters}

\section*{Soapboxes for rentI \\ If you've got something to say, tell us ... and all of Syracuse University.}

The D.O. is soliciting Inspined opinion columnists for next semester. Whether you're the quiet kid scribbling furiously in your journal under a tree on the Quad or the gutsy crusader yelling on the steps of Hendricks Chapel, we've got a place for you. Please submit two 400- to 500-word sample columns to Editorial Editor Holly Auer at The D.O., 744 Ostrom Ave., by 5 p.m. Monday, April 24. Be sure to include your name, year and phone number.
Questions? Call Holly at 443-2128 or e-mail holly.auer@dailyorange.com.

\section*{Republicans choose board, \\ BY KEVIN TAMPONE Asst. News Editor \\ Syracuse University's chapter of the College Republicans selected new officers at its annual election meeting Tuesday night in
dent Center. \\ The group's members clected Joe Burns as chairman, Chris Ryan as first vice \\ chairman, Karyn Youngas second vice chairman, Gina DeRossi as secretary and Joe oser as treasurer. \\ Wat we going to keep doing what we've been doing," said
Burns, a junior political sciBurns, a junior political science and history major. But we have some work to \\ A major goal for next semester is to bring more mem- \\ bers into the organization by actively pursuing young Republicans in the freshman class, Burns said. \\ The recruitment effort is even more important than usu al because of this November's elections during which local and national Republicans, such as New York City Mayor Rudy George W. Bush, face tough}


\section*{abusers aren't always packaged the way you'd expect.}

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have to ask if it's abuse, it probably is.

competition from their Democra
vals, he added.
ime recruitment is important because not only does it help the College Republicans, but it gets more
students involved in students involved in
the political process," the political process," he said. With all the election coming up in
the fall, it's going to the fall, it's going to be important to help
local Republicans local Republicans paigns."

Mark MeCarthy, a Republican candidate for a judgeship in the New York State Supreme Court, spoke at Tuesday's meeting. He agreed that there is a need for increased political awar
lege students.
For those interested in politics as a profession, a high degree of involvement in college will help increase visibility for the future, McCarthy said.
"You'll be working on the campaigns of others. You can set out and make yourself known to people, hesaid. \({ }^{4}\) Take action in your own county. Fick someone you want to work with, someone you want to support. Go through the process."

Young, a junior political science and art history major, said she only recently became involved with the College Republicans. She said she sees

\section*{AWARDS}

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The awards ceremony went well, said Lisa Walsh, assistant director of the Office of Greek Life.
"This year was one of the largest turnouts," Walsh said. "It's very indicative of how suc cessful this year has been. There was a great pool of candidates for awards. I think that's what drew such a large crowd."

The collective success of all greek houses was also shown in the diversity of award nomina tions, Walsh added.

We had a good mix of chapters winning awards," she said. "One chapter didn't win every award."

The winning teams of Greek Week were also announced at the event Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Phi Kappa Theta

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\section*{Position \\ chairman \\ first vice \\ chairman second vice chairwoman secretary treasurer \\ junior junior graduate \\ Year \\ junior \\ sophomore}
term
the group as an opportunity to gain the kind of experience that will allow her to run for public office in the future.
"I actually met them at the Bush Rally," Young said of her meeting with the College Republicans at Bush's March 3 rally in Syracuse's Hancock International Airport. "They gave me the gist of their program and their policies. It's a great opportunity."

One of the most important things for the College Republicans to focus on during the coming year is taking the organization's efforts to new areas, Young said.
"I'd Iove to expand within the Syracuse community," she said. "But that's not really a goal of mine, it's more of a goal for the whole group."

Staff Writer John Artveiler contributed to this article.
fraternity took third place. The team of Pi Beta Phi sorority and Sigrma Alpha Mu fraternity won second place.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Zeta Psi fraternity won first place.
"Our girls had a great time," Pi Phi President Melissa Chadwick said. "We were really fortunate to work with Sammy. As a new fraternity, they were great and worked really well with Phi. We were really into it."

Pi Phi and fraternity Phi Iota Alpha were both winners of the outstanding community serice award. Chadwick said she was especially proud of this honor.
"We were really happy about the community service award," she said. "We put so much emphasis on volunteerism in the house.


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\section*{- Multicultural Affairs}

\section*{Caribbean writers share works in native tongue \\ BY CAROLINE CHEN \\ thereby expanding the countries represent-}

\section*{Staff Writer}

Many students found more than they bargained for Tuesday night when they walked into Gifiord Auditorium for a lecfiction writers.

The lecture was entirely in Spanish.
Out of the original 50 -member audience at the lecture's start, less than 30 remained for the entire duration.

The vagina, described in detail from a young man's perspective, was the centerpiece of Viriato Sencion's short story.

Sencion, a native of the Dominican Republic, read about elbowing a woman's legs apart to look at the vagina, the essence of how to use the tongue and shining a spotlight into the vagina for a closer inspection.

Standing behind the podium with his eyes focused on the book, Sencion managed to keep a straight face during the reading unlike the audience.
Even fellow author Pedro Juan Cabiya smiled in response to Sencion's story.

Cabiya, a native of Puerto Rico, later leaned over the podium as he told a short story about a white rat that could not be rapped.

Cabiya's Spanish syllables, accented with an occasional onomatopoeic "clunk" or "plink", elicited occasional giggles from the audience.

During the readings by Sencion and Cabiya, Cuban author and poet Mirta Yanez sat with her lips pursed and flipped through a book.

When it was her turn, Yanez remained seated and put on reading glasses as she began sharing her poetry. The poems included one dedicated to Uraguayan-born author


A writer shares his stories with about 30 student Tuesday in Gifford Auditorium.

Horacio Quiroga and another that referred to Dante's Divine Comedy.
"I don't know if I like the poems," said Otilia Cortez, a former Spanish instructor at Syracuse University, who said she attended the lecture to find out more about these contemporary writers.

She said she prefers poems that are not as transparent but more challenging. short story, entitled "La Version Original," shout a homosexual couple. She said she originally intended to read a story about originally intended to read a story about Cabiya preceded her with his rat story.

The half-hour long readings, sponsored in part by the Latino-Latin American Studies Program, were followed by a discussion period.
"Les gusto?" - or "did you all like it?" asked Silvio Torres-Saillant, director of the Latino-Latin American Studies program at SU.

The audience responded with a unanimous "sin" -- "yes"

The lecture, which took three months to plan, began with a decision to invite Yanez to the SU campus during her North American tour, Torres-Saillant said.

Cabiya and Sencion joined Yanez,
ed across several Caribbean islands, he added.
-i think it actually came off quite well," Torres-Saillant said. "The attendance was good."

Many students left during the lecture because "students don't take well to thes language things," Torres-Saillant said.

But the quality of the exchange was excellent, he said. The three Caribbean authors formed better inter-island communication of culture during their meeting in Syracuse, he added.
"I think it's a good thing to bring more culture to Syracuse," said junior Alicia Crowd, who added that she thought the authors were talented.

But Crowd - a Spanish major - ad mitted she had difficulty understanding hem.

Freshman Chris Ellis said he arrived at the lecture intending to take advantage of an extra credit option for his Spanish 102 class, but he lef after the first reading.

While the lecture sounded like it could have been interesting, two semesters of Spanish were inadequate preparation, he ded.
"Being in 102, I really could not understand at all," said Ellis, a public relations major. "It was completely over my head."

Even Carlos Oscal, a native of Guatemala, said the authors spoke very fast, especially Puerto Rican author Cabiya.

The lecture overall was interesting
But the varina story-which major. ond in the series of readings - made the strongest impression, he added.
"The second one caught my attention," Oscal said with a laugh.

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- An SU student filed a missing persons report Sunday morning When he or she was unable to find ing to a Public Safety report

The younger sister was seen leaving an off-campus party at about 2:30 a.m., the report said.

The girl was later found to be intoxicated, but unharmed at 7 a.m. in Lawrinson Hall, the report added. An investigation Sow York College of Environmental Science and Forestry students had provided and Forol to the younger sister the re port said.

The case was given to the SU

Office of Judicial Affairs, the report added.

A hit-and-run car accident occurred Friday morming in front of Sird Library,

The driver of the vehicle struck a concrete planter and a city parking meter then drove away, the report said.

There were no injuries and the case was given to Syracuse police and the SU Department of Public Safety Investigations, the report added.
- An SU student assaulted a non-SU student Saturday morning in Day Hall, according to a Public Safety report.


The SU student struck the nonstudent twice in the head with his fist, causing minor injuries to the fist, causing minor injuries

Both involved students admitted to being under the influence of alcohol, the report added.

Rachel Cone-Gorham, an undecided freshman in The College of Arts and Sciences, said the fight was insignificant.
"It was just a drunken brawl," said Cone-Gorham, a resident of the
hall not involved in the incident. "I don't know who's getting in trouble, but its all OK now."
- A car parked in the Shaw Hall parking lot was broken into Monday morning, according to a Public Safety report.

About \(\$ 8\) in change was missing from the vehicle, the report added.
- A fire alarm was set off by

SU students Sunday afternoon in Link Hall, according to a Public Safety report.

The student had ignited a rocket and the exhaust from the rocket tripped the alarm, the report said.
Public Safe case was turned over to
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\section*{- Greek Affairs}

\section*{Greeks aid national charity with Hoop-a-Thon}

\section*{BY KATE STEVENSON}

Asst. News Editor
A basketball tournament hosted by members of the greek community on Sunday raised about \(\$ 3,500\) for the Huntington's Disease Society of America
"I never in my wildest dreams thought it would raise that much President Meghan Exley one of the event's coordinators \({ }^{1}\) I was thinking wed raise around \(\$ 1,000^{\prime \prime}\).

Four fratornity toam
rority teams took part in the
"Hoop-a-Thon," a five-on-five, 3-point shoot-out toumament, said Alisann Blood, president of the Greck Pro gramming Board.

Participating chapters were required to pay a minimum entrance fee of \(\$ 100\) to participate in the tournament, Exley said. Zeta Psi fraternity and Alpha Chi Omega sorority won the men's and women's tournaments, respectively.

Some houses, however, had fornals that conflicted with the tourthat several of those houses donded money to the event anyway.


The tournament raised about along the sidelines brought in about \(\$ 200\), Exley said. Prizes for the aucton were donated by local businesses, she said.

The Greek Programming Bourd donated the remainder of the proceeds, she added.
"We weren't expecting that donation," Exley said. "Obviously it was amazing because it put us over the \(\$ 3,000\) mark."

The Hoop-a-Thon is a traditionwide during apiat occurs na

\section*{JUDICIAL}

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system is a place that will be criti cized by students," she said. "It is a place where a boundary if set and if you cross it, you'll be held accountable. It was one of those expectations that comes with the nature of the job Ido.

With the standard sanctions in place, Urtz said students are coming into Judicial Affairs, "less afraid."
"Students have said they Iike knowing when they come in here what the sanctions are going to be," she added. "They help prepare peo-
ple."

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tournament to Syracuse after speak ing with a society member wh works in the S.I. Newhouse Schoo of Public Communications, she said.

An employee at the school contacted greek leaders and spoke at a meeting with council presidents Blood said.
"It kind of just clicked," she said. "It was like wow, this would be some thing really great to do."

Both Exley and Blood agreed that participants in the event appeared to enjoy the games, and even got a little competitive.

Alcohol-related violations have also decreased since the standards were implemented, Urtz added.

During the 1998-1999 acadernic year, the office heard 1,601 cases
of violations. This year, that number decreased to 1.122 , with more than 500 of those incidents occurring during the first five weeks of class, she said.
Urtz attributes this decrease to the interim sanctions
"Under the circumstance, our data that weve seen is improving. Campus seem satisfied."

After a complaint is filed
ainst a student for a violation of the Student Code, they will then be assigned to a case manager who will work with them to understand the nature of their violation and the possible degree of punishment, she added.

The student can then plead guilty to the charge, file a countercomplaint against the prosecutor or Review Board, Urtz said

Laura Madelone, a case manager for Judicial Affairs, said discussing violations with students gives both sides an opportunity to voice their concerns.

First-time Violators are re quired to participate in a communi ty service program called Project The program t
dents involved in a cos to get stu ject that is related to their interests or field of study, Project Director David Fiacco said.
"Essentially we try to find places where the students can in teract in the cornmunity, \({ }^{\text {n }}\) he said. tablished this fall, it operated with out the guidance of a central direc tor, Fiaceo said.

Students criticized the pro-

Everyone seemed to have a great time. It was a lot of fun," Blood said. "People from the Huntington's Disease association also came out. The members were there helping out - handing out pamphlets, bumper stickers, T-shirts they made."

The presence of members from the society was one of the best parts of the entire event, Exdey said.
(Gireeks) got to see that these are the actual people you're helping out," she said. This is the affliction they have, right in front of you. It put in touch what they were playing basketball for."
gram becavise they said it focused too much on working in university offices instead of venturing in the community.

Although they may seem like very mundane tasks, they have ty," he said. "I hear those concerns, but it's not like we're trying to sanction people to work for our labor pool."

Many of the service projects do involve community interaction outside of the university at placements Center, the Syracuse police and fire Center, the Syracuse police and fire University Neighborhood Association, he said.

The primary goal of the program, however, is not punishment, but to get students involved in the community, he added.
"Educate" Fiaceo said. "That's the general theme of the Judicial Affairs Office. \({ }^{\text {. }}\)

Some students who have parAicipated in the program, including School of Managateshman in the gram lacks focus and is more of a guisance than a learning experi ence.
Katz said she was cited for being at a party where minors were drinking.

At first. Judicial Affairs in formed her that she would attend date rape awareness meetings, but the Parents' Office in preparation for SU Parents' Weekend.
said. "All was just annoying," Katz said. "All I did was address envelopes, stuff envelopes and alphabetize things. That really doesn't make you think, wow I did some thing wrong.
hink it helps that many people."

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\section*{EGGE}

Out of their shells The water is clear, oo clear in Stamford. conn., according to ters are struggling to shed their shells before they release heir egds, an unexplained reversal of the natural sequence. Traps normally draped with undersea grasses are coming these were among the observa. ions of commercial lobstermen delivered to a rapt audience of more than 300 scientists, fishermen and state regulators gathered for an unprecedented symposium to explore the die-off of lobsters in Long Island Sound. The die-off has cast in doubt the mme-
diate
future of New York state's business

Law of the land In 1968, Gerald R. Ford, then a
Republican congressman, made clear to his colleagues that Congress was spoiling for a fight with the U.S. Supreme Court over ". Miranda warnings." Now, the court finaliy is ready to answer the challenge, starting Wednesday at a hearing on a Maryland man's case. in a quirk of history, it century for the court to respond to Ford and his colleagues.

\section*{Lennon diaries}

In the two decades since John Lennon was shot dead on a Manhattan sidewalk, the diaries he wrote during his last years of iffe have stood as one of pop music's most closely guarded secrets. The threat of litigation has shad-

wed anyone who wanted to guote th diaries in print, and a ormer employee of Lennon's was once prosecuted and found guilty of grand larceny for stealing them. That history, however, doesn't daunt Geoffrey Giuliano. The celebrity biographer plans to release "Lennon in
America," a highly critiAmerica," a highly cr account of the exBeatle's life from 1971 to 1980 . The 270-page work is based in part on the ost Lennon diaries, according to its subtitle.

\section*{quote of the day:}
"The great art of life is sensation, to feel that we exist, even in pain.
Lord Byron
 Placed on the primary waiting list, Morgan waited some more. A perfect match came through in May 1996, when a \(28-\) year-old Philadelphia woman donate if I can," Morgan said. donate if I can, Morgan said. Youce you re gone, you're gon'

April 16 to 22 is National Tissue and Donor Awareness Week. Designated by Congress in 1983, the week is the third one of April each year, and is celebrated to raise awareness of the critical need for tissue and organ
donation.
The week also encourages individuals to share their decision to donate organs with their famihonored.

Currently, 68,000 people in the United States need organ transplants. Though donation rates hovered around 21,000 in 1998, this is not enough. Everyday, six to 10 people die while on the waiting list as the same amount are added, said Elana Henner, senior coordinator at the Finger Lakes Donor Recovery

Network in Syracuse
"We don't get very far very people in
People in need of kidney transplants make up more than half of the waiting list, according Sharing. Bob Spieldenner, the spokesman for the agency, said that there are 44,000 people waiting for kidneys. Livers come in second, with 15,000 waiting for a ransplant.

Seven organs can be donated - the heart, liver, pancreas,
lungs. More than organs, however More than
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can be donated.
"One donor can help up to 50 people through organs, tissue bone, tendons, skin and corneas, Spieldenner said.

\section*{The point system}

Everyone whose name appears on a waiting list automati cally registers with UNOS. The waiting list is based on a poin
system. Placement on the list de

\section*{Poet examines life of working class}

BY RON DEPASQUALE
Staff Writer
The scarred hands of Sean Thomas Dougherty tell the story of a working class man who climbed his way out of the factories of New Hampshire to become a poetBurned by scalding hot waters as an 18-year-old dish washer, Dougherty now carefully crafts poems that verbalize his bluecollar experience.

Dougherty described a cifferent New Hampshire than the traditional local poets, who wrote about cows roaming the countryside.
"There was a cartoonishness to that idea of local New Hampshire poetry, to try
to write about a life that never was and to write about a life that never was and town cliché, nostalgia and sentimentality. To me it's a big lie.

The Syracuse University writing instructor and author of two published books of poetry has his own standard for what constitutes a great poem - one that taps into a moment and says something in a way
that no one else can.
The practice of holding certain writers up in a literary canon as the best of their time reflects mare on who those people knew than what they said.
"Canonization," Dougherty said, "is a
The forces of production limit what gets produced, and even if a writer gets published, there are no guarantees of readership, Dougherty said. He bucks the system of idolatry and keeps a list of books, some published in the 1960s, Which he was the firmmares throueh bookstores frary, and

One of his
One of his biggest influences came from a book that cost him a dollar, which a bookstore in Boston of a bargain box at Snow," a 1973 release by Gene Ruggles. The title poem depicts a lifeguard who returns to a lake frozen over by winter ice after failing to save a young swimmer's life. Dougherty remembers a line from the poem, "a girl who the water carved out of
my arms forever." "The poem floored me and \(I\) was like 'Who the hell is this guy?" he said.

Some research told Dougherty why Ruggles was literally buried in the stacks by other authors - he was an alcoholic, far left-wing writer who the social network left behind.

Dougherty, while a small-press writer, has not been left behind. Patrick Lawler, a published poet and writing instructor at the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry, called Dougherty an activist, one who would heve cavpriwn other through organizing readings and poetry slams.

Known for performing poetry as much as writing, Dougherty reads tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Hall of Languages Room 500. He performed at Lollapolooza in 1994 and is featured in the anthology "American Poetry: the Next Generation." His
most recent book, "The Body's Precarious

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There's a common concep ion about protesters, the temptation to call them all a bunch of "hippies." But I won der, is this perhaps a misconception? Is there something more to protesting than an excuse to wear Birkenstocks and skip a shower? Is protestand skip a shower? Is protest every college student goes very ch or is there somet fundamentally important lurg undamentaly important lurk
ng behind
My experience this weekend compels me to think there latter possibility

Sitting on the Mall between the Washington Monument and the White House on Sunday afternoon, I couldn't help thinking, "This is
posed to look like" - well, besides the national monuments and hovering helicopters. I was specifically thinking of students struggling to fight the system, learning all they could about exploitation and screaming for it to stop, and above all, caring sbout something other than themselves.

I tried to absorb all the bright signs, colorful clothing, the chanting uniting you and the stranger next to you, the movement, the banners, the parade - at times it felt like a festival. This is the source of the stereotype that protests the stereotype that
are all in good fun.

A jogger sat on the marble steps of a building, glaring at steps of a building, glaring at the thousands of protesters as they marched by.

Nobody in this parade knows what the hell they're talking about," he said. Truthfully, I think most of these people have no idea what the IMF is

Actually, the "IMF" is the International Monetary Fund

He said he was an econom ic expert in the Washington, D.C., area
"I think they're protesting for the sake of protesting rather than having an actual

Keri Logan, an editor at a medical journal in
Charlottesville, Va., had a reason for protesting.
WTO What the IMF and the Wro are doing to the world is criminal," she said. "People are dying."

Logan said she thinks most of the nation is apathetic because people don't know how get information or how get involved. They don't think they can make a diference ecause they never see any hanges," she said. "But people don't realize that corporations only have so much power because we let them

\section*{Placing blame}

It's easy to point the finger, like the jogger sitting on the steps who said, "If you have nothing else to do on sunny Sunday afternoon, why not protest?

In fact, it's too easy
After hearing the SU students voice their concerns in the basement of the church where they were staying, protests didn't seem like' a joke anymore.

There was a real threat.
I realized how much stu dents were putting at stake when Joshua Katcher, the
sitting in the street. Would you have the courage to stay put in order to protect every hing you believe in?

Before you label someone else, you should question your self.

Jane Rushmore is a junior magazine major. Her cofunm appears Wednesdays. E-mail

Win the trans plant team thinks the donor is too old or has questionable medical history, they can reject the organ and wait for a better match," Spieldenner said. "Or maybe the recipient has a cold, and his would prevent the transplant from taking place.'

Time is essential when it comes to organ donation. Celis start dying once the body does. Freezing the organ or putting it in solution can only stop the deterioration for so long. An organ that has been out of the donor's body for more than 12 hours is usually rejected by the recipient's body. For this reason, organs re rarely transplanted nationally, Spieldenner said.

The majority of organs used o be recovered after automobile accidents. However, with the rise of car safety such as seat belts and air bags, most organs are recovered after cerebral stroke, Spieldenner said.

The number of older donors has increased as the number of
younger donors has decreased, he added.

\section*{Distrusting doctors}

Many people have misconceptions about organ donation. They feel that their healtheare may be compromised, Henner said.

Spieldenner agreed. "People are scared that the doctors will let them die so that they can use their organs," he said.

In 1998, 4,837 died waiting for a transplant. Each year, this figure increases by about 500 people, Spieldenner said.

Anyone who dies can become a donor, even foreigners visiting the country Signing the back of a driver's license or expressing donation wishes in a will is a step in the right direction, but is not enough, Herner said. consent with the next of kin. we will not override their decision, whe said. "That's why your nee to tell your family of your wish-
talking about how to react to violence.
"I know it's your instinct to run, but you have to remem ber that the people locked down can't use their hands," he said. If you are part of the support group you have to remember to put up their bandanas when pepper gas is sprayed and to cover their heads when police get their nightsticks out.

Monday morning, standing in the rain, staring at those nightsticks, I fully realized how much these students were putting at stake.

Those men in black are no longer police officers - they put on riot gear and take off their personalities, becoming one massive form that follows orders

I am not too proud to pretend that I would have the strength to stand my ground if those officers started moving into the crowd. I admire these people for having the courage to fight for what they think is right.

So before you open your mouth to label a protester as a "hippy," I ask you, for just a split second, to picture a cop storming through a barricad to beat you down for peacefully her at jrrushmo@syr.edu

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Spieldenner also emphasized this point.

A donor's family has the last say," he said. "If you want to be a donor, have a family discussion about it. That's the biggest thing you can do."

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\section*{Elton proves he can still draw a crowd \\ terned chiffon panels, John \\ mance of "Can You Feel the}

I discovered him in a stack of scratched vinyl, while fid ding with my best friend's Saturday afternoon in sixth grade.
Produced in the era when Elton John wore ostentatious
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harder than any human should, those records were my first taste of truly great music.

Tuesday night, the 53 -year-old legend brought his timeless show to Syracuse's Onondaga War Memorial for the first time in 28 years, where he played to a sold-out crowd of 8,000

My tenth-row ticket cost me \(\$ 80\) - purchased at an online auction to benefit the Elton John AIDS foundation -
and even though I'll wince over the figure when my credit card
bill comes, I revel in knowing that I just saw a concert that would even make my most of parents' friends crazy with jealousy.

From the two men who sported nappy mullets and breathed Coors Light down my neck for the entire three-hour show to the elementary-school girl jumping up and down on her seat in a XXXX-L Elton John concert T-shirt, the attendance at Tuesday's show truly proved that John's musical appeal transcends any generational boundary.

I was close enough to see the sweat dripping off the tip of his nose. He wrung the sound of three decades out of the keyboard with his pudgy ingers. It will be a long time before the notes fade from my ears.

Awash in a bath of purple lights, John stepped onto the stage in a sequined black suit and took his place behind a patent-leathery grand piano. a minimal backdrop of pat-

\section*{DOUGHERTY}
continued from page 9
Balance," is published by Red Dancefloor Press.

To Lawler, who also performs tonight,
well deserved.
"He has

seemed tiny underneath an
elaborate metal octopus of col elaborate metal octopus of col ored lights.
"It's great to be back here
after all these years," he said over the raucous audience cheers. "But tonight, it's just me up here with this big, black piano, all alone."
But you wouldn't have nown it.

Without the benefit of a single back-up singer or instrumentalist, John took the notion of a one-man band to new height. From the little-known "Harmony" from his "Yellow Brick Road" album to the rip" roaring favorites "Honky Cat" and Philadelphia Freedom, like nothing I've ever seen.

Betwing ive ever seen
Benes, John paused to sip from a duct tapecovered soda can and chat with the audience. Before his performance of Someday Out of the Blue," Disney's "El Dorado"
theme and his newest single, John joked about the drudgery of his recent press tour pro-

\section*{co}

Sean Thomas Dougherty performs his poetry as part of "Poetry and Politics? No Duh." at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Hall of Languages Room 500. Other performers are Donna Marsh and Patrick Lawler.
ing water for a year, which scarred his hands for life.

After returning to school to graduate, he worked in factories and warehouses, lis tened to people who had been around longer and struggled to get by. He wrote a lot of bad poems, he said, and at 23 , wrote what he calls his first
cal score
"That stuff is so boring," he quipped. "I'd much rather be here playing for all of you." After leaning over the edge of the stage to autograph programs, old LPs and even baseball caps, John launched into a tribute song he penned for his late friend and fellow British rocker, John Lennon. Snapshots of Lennon - from his days in the strawberry fields with the Beatles to boat rides with his wife and son shortly before his death John paid homage to his John paid homage

I found myself blinking back tears at what might have been.

Several times during the show, John paused to recognize the partnership with his longtime lyricist, Bernie Taupin, the man who wrote words that brought life to some words that brought life to some
of John's most successful musical arrangements.

During an encore perfor-
real poem, "Across Canal Street" about children'slaundry hung on a porch line.

The simple poem, which attempted to understand the lives of strangers, started Dougherty on a life's work of trying to figure out people who are different than him And rather than being poetic
and self-absorbed, he said he responded objectively to something he saw
\({ }^{\text {"Part of being an artist is }}\) what you have to say can be inconsequential," Dougherty said. "You listen and then you speak. I think too many young college writers miss that, because they don't work, they don't go out into the world, they don't see stuff."

Now, like a painter who moved from depicting subjects simply as they are to more abstract ways, Dougherty said he is evolving into a more complex writer.

He is in the process of finishing two poetic manuscripts and is delving into prose to write a collaborative memoir with his African-American

Love Tonight," the theme from Disney's hit film "The Lion King," I noticed something that surely wasn't present the last time John played the War Memorial. A tweed coat-clad man had flipped his cell phone open and was waving it wildly above his head in time to the song - apparently he wanted the friends and family back home to "feel the love," too.

Here's to hoping we won't stop feeling it anytime soon From vinyl 45 s to cell phone-broadcast concerts, John's musical influence has withstood the harshest battle any performer must face - the est of time. Though John may have mellowed a bit over the years, hell never be too old to and get a crowded house on its and

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step-father about the realization of being a member of a race and the stereotypes that come with it.

One book, "My Martyrology," blends classical, formal structure with contemporary, working-class themes of urban ife and poverty, where his last book left off.

The other, a long poetic essay called "The Long Ladder of a Love Supreme, experi ments with words and draws on the improvisation of jazz, he said.
"It's about finding more and more complex ways to tackle articulating experience," he said. "It's about see ing how experience and language, are inextricably inked."

What drives him to write, he said, is a simple cliché.
"You have this faith that what you're writing helps what you write can really matter to someone, artistical ly," he said. "It's a certain faith that what you're doing matters at some level outsid yourself, or else why do it?"

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Seton Hall was a completey different team from when we faced them before," Richards said. "They're a good team, but the way we've been playing the last few games, we didn't show them anything."

Sunday's action against Rutgers marked the first tie in Syracuse history. A torrential downpour in the bottom of the seventh put an end to play with the score knotted at 3-3.

Freshman Tara DiMaggio was SU's workhorse against the Scarlet Knights. She pitched five and two-thirds innings in relief of Bieman, who gave up ning in the first chme or an inning in the first game. DiMaggio struck out seven and held Rutgers to only two runs the rest of he game.
e SU runs came in the second inning. After moving
from the pitcher's circle to right field, Bieman plated Julicher and Richards on a double to right-center. First baseman with a single

Herrman led the Orange in game two with two RBis on first-inning single. Rutger scored three in the fourth to tie the game. DiMaggio had thre strikeouts when the rains came

The two twinbills pitted Syracuse against opposition it will face more regularly starting next season when the Orangewomen join the Big East Confour contests won its previous four contests against Big East foes, including the first Seton Hall game, before the collapse in Jersey.
"The Big East is going to be tough and I think we're gettin a good inclination of that," SU
head coach Mary Jo Firnbach said. "These teams are ready to play, they're more experienced. The Big East is getting more oversaturated with talent. It's not two or three teams dominating the conference anymore. I think now that we're being faced with some better competition, we're getting chalenged a little bit.
We realize now that we can't make some of the mistakes were making in order to win some ballgames.

Firnbach has her team working on fundamentals this week to ensure that another meltdown like last weekend does not happen again
"We have a lot of games left this month," she said. "Hopefully, we can end on a good note and start playing some good ballgames. Even if we lose and
play a good ballgame, I'll be a lot happier than the way we have been losing games that we shouldn't have.'

The Orangewomen return to the road Thursday and Friday for doubleheaders against Siena and Albany, respectively. SU was slated to host Albany on April 10, but that twinbil was snowed out. An attempt to make upa rained-out pair at Colgate was canceled again Tuesday.

Richards said the team needs to forget about the past five games and focus on the ones at hand.

We really had no excuse last weekend to play like we did," the shortstop said. "This weekend's a new weekend, so hopefully we can come back
with four wins."
opponents to fewer than six goals per game. Earlier this season, BU shut down now-No. 6 North Carolina in a characteristic 7-5 victory.

SU's second-half play against George Mason in an \(8-7\) win March 10, however, indicates the Orangewomen possess the poise needed to pull out a win in an anticipated low-scoring outing with BU, Miller said. Syracuse successfully fended off the Terriers last season in two one-goal contests. The Orangewomen beat BU \(10-9\) last April 5 before knocking them out of the ECAC Tournament with a 9 - 8 overtime win May 8.

We've handled the pressure of low-scoring games before," Miller said, "and we know that if we get into a one-goal
game with
up one goal.
BU graltender Brooke Barleads all of Division i with a 4.88 GAA. The team's most legitimate offensive threat comes in junior midfielder Chrissy Lombard, whose 23-goal, 11 -asist total through April 10 led the Terriers.

With the Orangewomen hovering around the same loca tion record-wise as last season Miller said teamwide execution is at an all-time high.

I think the tearn is playing good team lacrosse," she said. Our leaders are stepping up and we are playing great defen sively. We are taking a lot of shots, and Katrina and Lauren (Brady) are stepping it up."
showing in which she placed behind her best friend and former Cal State-Northridge teammate, Christina Tolson.

But a personal best is a personal best, Hicks said, and Relays should prove tougher this scason.
"The cornpetition is going to be better this year," she said as I didlast on doing the same

Staff Writer Josh Lukin con tributed to this report.

\section*{Summer Sizzles}
 former SU track and football star Qadry Ismail.

Woodley finished only fivetenths of a second behind the Missile's milestone, clocking in at 13.72 seconds.

Senior Saral. Schmidt also competed at UVa and ponted a season-best time \(37: 25.42\) in the 10,000 -meter run. Ifer mark qualified her for the ECAC Championships

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' \(\mathbf{Q}\) ' gives up final two DePaul Euard Quentin Richardson will forgo his final two years of eligibility and enter the NBA Draft. according to ESPN.com's
Andy Katz. Andy Kat.
"He's leaning toward coming out. head coach Pat Kennedy said. He, announcement."

Kenredy's attempt to keep Richardson with the Blue Demons has been futile. Despite gathering
information that shows Richardson will not be a top 10 selection, Kennedy could not convince the 6 -foot- 6 sophomote to stay.

Richardson scored 17.1 points and grabbed 9.8 rebounds per game this sea son, leading DePaul to a first-round loss in the NCAA Tournament to Kansas.

\section*{Huggins says he's} staying

Cincinnati basketball coach Bob Huggins said he will stay with the Bearcats despite published reports saying he would take the Indiana Pacers job when
Lamy Bird steps down at the Larry bird steps down.

He does not, however, deny that he has spoken with Pacers president Donnie Walsh.

I speak to everybocty," Huggins said Monday. I Got three guys (Kenyon DerMarr Johnson) that are going to go in the first round. If they don't call me, they're really screwed up."

\section*{sports trivia}
Q. Who was the last Orangemen to declare early for the NBA Draft? yesterday"s trivia: Q. Who coined the term -The Big Dance? \({ }^{*}\) A. Legendary Marquette coach Al McGuire.

[sports]Dave Curtis, cditor The Daily Orange April 19, 200016 Orange travel to Cornell


Erin Boyle anchors a Syracuse defense that has not given up more than 10 goals in a single game during the Orangewomen's eight-game winning streak comell features a high-powered offense fed by its sophomores.

BY CHRIS SNOW Staff Writer

When Syracuse and Cornell clash this afternoon in a 4 p.m. women's lacrosse meeting at Berman Field in Ithaca, the opportunity to prove SU belongs in he NCAA Tournament will be here for the taking.

Beating an 8-3 Big Red squad firing on all cylinders will be no easy task, however. came," freshman netminder game, freshman netminder carla Givalry and they're a top state rivalry, and theyre a top day to day but the tournament is definitely in the back of our s defmitely these regional games are vital."

No. 15 Cornell presents SU its hardest test since the Orangewomen's opening three games - all against top 10 ensive punch and steady goaltending to the table.

Youth underlines the Cornell team, with a plethora of sophomores topping the scoring charts and only two seniors on the roster.
"They have several sophomore attackers who go to the cage hard,n SU coach Lisa Miller said. "They were our focus last year, and this year we
will try to turn them to the out-

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\section*{Tough trip to Jersey stifles hot Syracuse}

BY JASON REMILLARD Staff Wrter

The Syracuse softball team went to New Jersey on Friday night with the memory of falling apart against \(5-23\) Buffalo that afternoon still fresh in the players' minds.

The letdown continued for the Orangewomen when they arrived in the Garden State to face Seton Hall and Rutgers, losing three games and tying one that was rain delayed.
"We just didn't play to the level we have before," freshman third baseman Jackie Herrman said. "It wasn't so much that they beat us. We sort of beat ourselves."

The Orangewomen (17-20-1) faced a Seton Hall team that improved greatly since SU spanked the Pirates 13-3 on March 18 in Clearwater, Fla. On Saturday, ly hitting and strong pitching to beat the Orange 3-2 and 6-0. Neithor se 3 -2 and 6 .

Neither squad scored until the fifth inning of the opener, when the Pirates struck first on an Amy Efchak sacrifice fiySU's first run in the sixth on an See SOFTBALL page 15

\section*{Hicks sets SU shot put record} BY JEFF PASSAN
sst. Sports Editor
Nothing new for the Syrause track team last weekend. The SU freshmen continued Cheree Hicks broke anoth record.

Ho-hum, ho-hum.
Hicks bested her own SU shot put record with a distance of \(56^{\prime} 6^{\prime}\) at Mt. San Antonio (Calif.) College. The mark placed her fifth in the open invitational her fifth in the open invitational sional and collegiate athletes and surpassed the previous best of \(56^{\prime} 2.5^{\prime \prime}\).

Hicks also competed in the discus, which she regards as her best event. Her throw of \(177^{\circ} 6^{*}\) was good enough for eighth place at Mt. SAC. She finished sixth in the discus two days earlier at Pomona in California.

And, as usual, the perfectionist and hopeful Olympian said she felt she could better her results.

I know I have a lot more, she said, specifically noting her discus throw needs improvement. "I need to hit my positions and be more technical. I know I can hit the big throw."

Hicks would not specify what "the big throw" in shot put is - she is superstitious - but said it is less than 60 feet.

Freshman Tim Adrian folowed Hicks lead in SoCal, posting a personal best in the shot put.

He threw 5I' 11.75", break ing his personal record by two
feet and qualifying for the ICAA


Cheree Hicks, a self-admitted perfectionist, set a school record with a shot-put throw of \(56^{\prime} 6^{\prime \prime}\) but still is not content with her distance. Championships. His throw the best place to cultivate his placed him 10th in the open college heat, a level below that in which Hicks competed.

The 6-foot-4, 275 -pounder said he has dedicated his life to track since coming to Syracuse. dace Roberts with his improvement and cited her as a maior reason in coming to SU.

Adrian came to the Hill from Moorpark, Calif., focusing on track instead of football, a sport at which he excelled in high school. He even visited Florida State and met football coach Bobby Bowden about possibly pursuing a two-sport ca-

But his first love was track, and Adrian said Syracuse was
skills
"This is not a good program or someone who just wants to be a thrower, he said. "You come here to become one of the ball but I couldn't pecome a ball, but \(I\) could it become a top-flight thrower that way-

Adrian's roommate, fellow freshman Tim Biever, placed vell transcontinentally at the vitational at the Abramson InVirginia on Saturday.

Biever threw the discus 134' \(3^{*}\), good for ninth place. Team scored eighth place with a throw of \(135^{\prime} 7^{\prime \prime}\).

Also deferring credit to
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\section*{Just for kicks}

\section*{Law alters criminal statistics}

Streets bordering campus included in \(S U\) crime reports BY CHRISTINA DENARDO Staff Writer

In the early morning hours of April 5, 1986, Josoph Henry, a sophomore at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania entered a women's residence hall through a door propped open with an empty pizza box.
He went to the room of Jeanne lery, a freshman, who hay asleep
Henry then raped, beat and murdered Clery.

In 1987 - the same year a jury sentenced Henry to the electric chair - Clery's parents created Security on Campus, an or crime prevention.

In 1990, the Clerys successfully lobbied Congress to adopt the Campus Security Act, which required all colleges to report the law contained loopholes, and some schools used then to cover-up crime on nearby sidewaiks and streets.

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Tim Kochman, a senfor sociology and polfical science malor from Tirtion Falls, N.J., practices kick boxing Tuesday.

\section*{Police Reports:}

\section*{Freshman charged with trespassing}

Freshman Amilcar Alfare Martell was charged with criminal trespassing Saturday after being reported by another resident, acoording to police reports.

Martell lived in Day Hall at the time of the incident but was removed and is currently living in a temporary apartment on South Campus, said Stephen ing, his former roommate.

Martell could not be reached for comment. Hall room, added Bing, a freshman ayt
video major.
Martell entered a Day Hall resident's unlocked room twice without permission, but did not take anything, the victim said in the report.

The victim was lying in bed at 11 p.m. and saw Martell enter the room, the peport said.

Martell left after the victim told him to, but he returned later that evening, the report said. He left again after the victim

The victim could report added.
The victim could not be reached for
The police are still investigating and
the SU Department of Public Safety was notified of the incident, the report added.
\(\square\) Following a string of seven robberies Saturday in Day Hall, two roommeries Saturday in Day Hall, two roomArts and Sciences, reported \(\$ 550\) in missing belongings.

One of the freshmen said his \(\mathbf{\$ 2 5 0}\) Seiko watch and \$100 Panasonic compact disc player were stolen, according to a police report.
big deal" he said stolen before so it's no See DAY page 10

\section*{Police Reports:}

Student chases stranger from house after break-in

\section*{Staff Reports}

An unidentified man unlawfully entered the residence of an SU student Wednesday on the 300 block of Comstock Avenue, according to a police report.

Colin Hanlon, a senior theater major, said he returned home around midnight and went to his room to makea phone call. ights were on, he added.

After leaving his room, Hanlon saw man down the hallway, the report said
"was like, 'can I help you?" Hanlon

said.
He added that when he approached the man to ask what he was doing, the man ran through the kitchen and out of the apartment, he added.

Hanlon, who was in his underwear, said he ran after the man, who headed toward East Genesse Street, but was umable to catch him.

The man was black, in his early thirties, six feet tall with a stocky build and wearing a dark jacket, dark pants and a red baseball hat, the report said.

Nothing was missing from the apart-
ment, Hanlon said, adding that that he probably thwarted a burglary attempt in progresb.
"have a feeling he'd just gotten into the apartment, he said.

Hanlon said he went to the police station and looked through about 700 pictures, but was unable to make a positive

He added
He added that the police told him to give them a call if he saw the man again. asleep at the time of the intrusion.

\section*{Transcript shows Moore passed class}

Staff Writer
Former Graduate Student Organization President Zac Moore's claim that he received a failing grade of a D in a geography class he took in 1998 is false, according to his official transcript that states he actually received a C- for the class.

Moore went on a three-day hunger strike and sit-in at the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs dean's office from Feb. 1 to Feb. 3 to protest alleged violations ed him unfairly, mistreated him in class and ed him unfairly, mistreated him

Since then, Moore claimed that because the \(D\) was a failing grade, he would have to pay to take the class again, which he could not pay to take

According to the 1999-2000 academic rules and regulations, any grade for a gradugrade, meaning the student would not receive credit for the class and could not use it to fulfill any course requirements, said Peter Englot, assistant dean of the Graduate School.
academic freedsity Senate committee on ethics has concluded an investigation of the case and is writing a report of its findings and recommendations to Vice Chancellor Deb-

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\section*{University Senate}

\section*{Committee to continue Bird air quality study}

\author{
BY EVANS BOSTON
}

Staff Writer
An air quality study of Bird Library will continue, announced the University Senate Agenda Committee on Wednesday during USen's final meeting of the year.

The decision came after a month of debate Within the committee, said Bruce Carter, the committee chairman.

The committee will now decide whether or not an expert is needed to run the study, said Carter, a psychology professor. That option will be decided on in the fall, he added.
"Vice Chancellor (Deborah) Freund is in the process of reaching a professional about the situation," Carter said.

Last month, the Committee on Administrative Operations issued a report regarding the library's air quality, deeming it safe and voting But this decision caused an uproar by
But this decision caused an uproar by many library employees. After hearing their pleas, the and proposed that further evaluation of the building should be taken.
Problems with air quality in Bird have been reported for more than 15 years, according to re-

\section*{[briefs]}

Compiled from Los Angeles Times, Washington Post news service

\section*{tidbits}

Candian police charse
Web hacker suspect
TORONTO-U.S. and Canadian law enforcement authorities said Tuesday that the Canadian government has charged a \(15-y\)
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CNN's Web site and possibly others.
Because of the sus pect's age, Canadian law prevents release of his name or address. The Royal Canadian Mounted Pollce sald it arrested the boy at his home in the Montreal ing all his compurters Ing all his computers.
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in Montreal youth court.

\section*{Eduction secretury}
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An increase in international education U.S. college students
going overseas and forgoing overseas and foreign students studying here - is essential to future global coopera-
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Richard Riley said Richard R

About 9 percent of U.S. College studerts about 114,000-now head abroad to sturdy in foreign unlversities, he said, calling for at least a doubllag of thet num ber.
Presicent Bill Clinton, at the unging of the Education and State departments, issued an executve memorandurn Tuesday directing federal agencies to promote study abroad by U.S. students with Scholar ships and other programs.

\section*{U.S. prition firgares at a new hiret} The number of imprisoned American adults grew at a slow er rate last year but still hit a record high of 1.86 million, the Justice Department said Tutesclay.

With this latest increase of mearly 60,000 prisoners, the United States may have matched or even surpassed Russla as the country with the hlghest rate of incarceration.

As of lune 1999, prisons and jalls held 1,860,520 people. according to a Burbau of justice Statistics report. That's an increase of more than a million people since 1985, when the figure was less 800,000.

\title{
Court allows Elian to stay
}

MIAMI - The Miami relatives of Elian Gonzalez won a major victory Tuesday aftemoon, as a federal court ordered that the boy must stay in the United States until it heara their appeal of an earlier court decision upholding an Immigration and Naturalization Service raling hat would retarn him to Cube.

In granting the injunction requested by Lazaro Gonzalez, Elian's great-uncle in Miami, a three-judge panel of the 11 ith Circuit Court of Appeale in Atlanta said he had convinced
them that the appeal, scheduled
for hearing next month, was "a substantial case on the merits" and conid not be fairly consid ered if Elian lef the country.

Little Havana, the Miami community of Cuban exies where the relatives live, erupted in jubi lation when the ruling was relessed at 3 p.m., and 6-year-ald Elian was brought outside to wave at the crowd and carneras for the past several weeks.

Ramon Saul Sanchez, the leader of the Democracy Movement that has organized th street protests, called the ruling
"a second miracle," after Elian's rescue from an migrant shipwreck in Novernber. "It"s not a to tal victory, "he said, "but
step in the right direction."
tep in the right direction."
Jue ruling does not prevent from enforcing their week-old or from enforcing their week-old or: der transfering custody of the boy from Lazaro Goazalez to Elian's Cuban father, who has been waiting to be reunited with timy in Wenied a Justice Department itly denied a Justice Department ment order by directing Lazaro Gonzalez to obey it.

\section*{national news}

\section*{RJR advertises new cigarette}

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. R.J. Reynolds tobacco company said Tueaday morning that it would significantily expand the marketing of its experimental Dclipse cigarette, with the launch of an advertising campaign that will make controversial health claims for the low-smoke product

The bold initiative, which will also feature the frat age-restricted Internet aite for online cigarette anales, comea less than a month after the Supreme Court ruled that the Food and Drug Administration does not have the power to regulate tolacco.

It represents a major puah by the cigarette maker, whose 20year, \(\$ 1\) billion effart to develop a marketable low-smoke cigarette has met with repeated failure

The high-tech cigarettes, which burn almost no tobaceo, have been available for the past kew years only in amall test markets in Chituanooga, Ienn, Lin Coin, Neh., and parta of Atianta.
But starting Tuesday, RJR will But starting Tuesday, RJR will release magazine and direct marketing advertisements, focused especially in the Dallas/Fort wort

\section*{French officials probe blast}

PARIS - A bomb blast at a McDonald's in western France killed a young female employee Tuesday morning and left a giant crater behind the building. Freach terrorism investigators began an inquiry immodiately.

McDonald's is a wbiquitous symbol of the United States in France, and recent months have seen several destructive raids on MCDonalit's restaurnuts in France by anti-globalization activiats. But official and unofficial speculation today focused on separatists demanding independence for the Brittany region.

A atatement by the Interior Ministry linked the bombing in

\section*{Court to decide on Miranda}

WASHINGTON, D.C. The Supreme Court on Tuesday considered the future of Miranda warninged given by police -- words Justice Stephen G. Breyer said "probably 2 billion people throughout the world know."

Ideological differences arnong the justices were on display as they worked toward deciding whether police must continue waraing criminal suspecta about their right against self-incrimination before questioning them, warnings that typically be gin with "You have the right to remain silent"

Such warnings have been required ever since the Supreme Court's landmark 1966 decision in Miranda va. Arizona, but a federal appeals court ruling last year threw Miranda's future into oubt

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Congress effectively overtumed Miranda when it enacted a 1968 lavo

During Tuesday's hour-long argurnent session, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justice Antomin Scalia repeatedly challenged the idea that Miranda warnings are constitutionally re-
quired.

\section*{world news}

\section*{Okla. families dedicate site}

OKLAHOMA CITY Church bells chimed on atreets that once rang with a bomb's
blast. Children asw their reflecblast. Children saw their reflections in a calm pool where there was once an ugly crater. And Gamilies found serenity Wednes day in a place that has pained them for five years.

On the anniversary of the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Build ing, 168 sculpted chairs stood in silent tribute to the 168 victims of the most deadly terrorist at tack on American soil.

The chairs abon overflowed with flowers as thoussands carne for the first of two ceremonies to dedicate the Oklahoma City Na tional Memorial at the site of the federal building.

Later, President Bill Clinton walked with representativen of families, survivors and bombrescuers through the 168 chsiurs before the second dedication cer emony. At one point he paused to straighten Howers knocked over in the strong Okjahoma wind. Clinton dedicated the memorial with the promise that "America will never forget" the suffering innlicted by the boanbing.
the town of Dinan to previous attacks in Brittany, inciuding another one this morning. In the city of Rennes, an unexploded package of three aticks of dymamite was found in front of the post office
Russia OKs

\section*{START II treaty}

MOSCOW - The Russian parliament finished ratifying the START II nuclear arms reduction treaty with approval by the upper house Wednescay, giving President Viadimit Putin a significant foreign policy achievement less
than a month after his election

The ratification comes after
The ratiscation comes after a seven-year period when the
and Russian warhead stockpiles Languished in the Russian legis Lature.

New amendments to START II still mast be approved by the U.S Senate before it talkes effect, but Russian ratification sets the stage for talks on further arms cuts. The U.S. and Russia have begun discussing a possible START III treaty, and Rusaian Foreigan Minister Igor Ivanary in to leave for the United States this weekend for meetings on arms control issues.

Putin pushed atrongly for ratification, and the lower house the State Duma, approved the, treaty last Friday. Approval is likely to boost Moercow's ties with Washington, which have been strained by Chechnyra and other disputes.

\section*{campus calendar}

\section*{TODAY}

ㄹUCCinemas presents "Princess Mononoke, the highest in Watson Theater. Tickets are \(\$\).

E Matthew Walton, a senior composition major, performs his atudent opera, Frodigal Lust, at p.in. in Setrior Auditorium.

Al-Anon meets at noon in Schine, Room 233.

E Margaret Hermann speaks at noon regarding "Indicators of Stress in Political Leaders During Forll be held in Maxwell Hoompech axai is part of the Conversations in Conflict Series.

E SUNY College at Genesco's Steve Derne epenics at 4 p.m. reEarding Irransmational Cultural Emphasis on Women as the Bear Emphasis on Women as the BearErs of Iradition The speech is in Eggers, Room 220 , and is part of Lecture Series.
- Alibrandi Catholic Center hosts Fettuccine with the Franciscans at 5:30 p.m.
- The Jewish Student Union hosts a Passover Seder at 6 pm in the Lawrinson Penthouse.
- Hillel hosts a Passover Soder at 6 p.m. in the Dome Orangepack room, call 443-5042 for regervations.

TEocal phyaician Jennifer Daniels apeaks at 7 p.m. in the Westcott Community Center regarding Robuiding Our Community: me speech is part of the ke ries.

\section*{TODAYSATURDAY}
- Comedian Vince Dantona performs at the Viva Debris Come dy and Magic Club at the Hotel Syracuse. He performs at 8 p.in. pith additional shows at \(\mathbf{~ P r i d a y ~ a n d ~ S a t u r d a y . ~ C a l l ~}\) Prm. Friday and Saturday.

TThe Salt City Center for Performing Axts features Jesus Christ Superstar 2000 at 8:15 p.m. at
601 S. Crouse Ave. Tickets are


BY ADAM GIAGN:
Staff Writer
The shiny black sedan and its four concealed passengers did not grab Aurelio Guzman's attention as he headed to a party at about 10:30 p.m. March 3.

As Guzman continued walking on e 800 block of Ackerman Avenue, an arm reached out from behind him and firmly wrapped ground his waist. The attacker demanded that Guzman turn over his wallet.
"He was a pretty big guy, kind of intimidating." said Guzman, a senior film art major. He had a hold on me so that I could not get away."

Guzman refused to hand over his wallet. The attacker pulled a gun from his jacket pocket.

Guzman said he obliged and the attacker cisappeared back into the dark interior of wallet in hand from which he -was caught off gui incident," Guzman said.

He was one of two students mugged that night on Ackerman Avenue. About a week later, an unidentified man entered a Syracuse University aenior's Ackerman apartment and beat her with a clothes iron.

Early last semester, the Neighborhood Patrol Initiative was established, adding more of a police presence to the university's off-campus area.

With additional officers patrolling the area, however, students said they still do not feel safe.

Caroline Brezinsk, a junior biology and Spanish major, said she refuses to walk the few blocks from her her Livingaton Avenue residence.
"won't walk home alone anymore," Brezinsk said. "There has been so much crime that 1 don't feel safe.

The recent attacks and reports of other female residents arming themselves with pepper \(\$\) pray and mace has he said. he said.
walk around don't feel safe enough to
Police argue, however, that the NPI has met its goals of deterring crime and improving the quality of life for stu dents and residents in the off-campus area.
d don't believe that crime has increased in the Ackerman area," said Syracuse Police Department Sgt. Joe Sweeney. Who patrolled the Euclid Avenue area for nine years

We have always had burglaries in that area because it is a very opporunistic target, sweeney daid. Bur glars know that students don't always

The NPI has
The NPI has cut down on noise and arcohol violations, such as loud of the area, he said.

The program, which operates from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. every Friday and Sat urday night, has two additional oficer. patrolling the Euclid Avenue area to handle these violations while fighting crime, Sweeney said.

He said students are not being responsible and often leave cell phones or stereo faceplates in cars attracting bur glars.
"Students have to remember that you can't leave anything valuable or said. "You have to protect yourself and

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\section*{Police laud the neighborhood patrol initiative for fighting off campus crime. But SU students say they still feel unsafe.}


Studerts chalkod the 800 block of Ackerman Avenue March 22 in response to \(3 r e a\) crime. On March 3, two separate mugelnet occurrad on Actcerman Avenue and on March 13, an SU sonior was beaten in her Ackernan aparmomt

\section*{Students call for expanded chaperone service}

\section*{BY ADAM GACNI}

\section*{Staff Writer}

When students venture out of the confines of the Syracuse University campus, they race the possibility of ending their night. with a long walk home alone in the dark.

One option students said they hope the university would explore is expanding SU's chaperone service to off-campus locations.

Brewster Hall resident Brent Denisar said SU should institute a program to aid stud to their residence halle late at airbt. He added that residence halls near the Carrier Dome have a greater need for this type of program.
\({ }^{4} t\) can be scary walking alone here at night," said Denisar, a freshman in The College of Arts and Sciences. -We are definitely in the worst posi-
tion." SU's chaperone service does not
Sits chaperone service does not off-campus location to campus housing, said Robert T. Robinsor, chief of the Department of Public Safety. fou want to go to a party, you have to find a way to get home from that party yourself," he said. "You got to take responsibility."

Public Safety offers Safe Walk, an on-campus chaperone service from 5 p.m. to 3 an- throughout the acadeSafety web Web aite Rublic httpy/gumweb.ayr.edu/pubsafe

Escorts, known as atudent marshals, provide this service to university students, faculty and staff mennbers during the program's operating time, with Public Safety officers handing calls after 3 a.m., the Web site said.

Although this service does not
extend to offecampus areas, Public Safety will respond to calls from students who feel unsafe walking back alone from off-campus locations. But Public Safety will inform students that this is not their policy, Robinson said.
"We will not make it a practice of picking up people from social events because then we become liable," he said. "Any time you take the responsibilities of someone elise, then it be comes your responsibility.

We certainly don't want our students to be in harms way, but there comes a time when you have to cut

Robinson added
Robinson added that Public Safety olls from Westcott Stred to student Campus.

Students should plan how they are going to get home before they
leave their reaidence halls for off-
campus parties and other social events, he said.
sponsibility for gins have to take re but sometimes plans change and you are left stranded," Denisar said.

Brewster Hall residents are not the only ones in need of an escort program, Haven hall resident Scott Shadiow said.
would always see freshman girls stumbling home alone with guys hovfreshman political science major

Shadiow, who was often picked by friends to escort them from off-cam. pus locations also called for a program to give students the option of calling someone for a safe way home. *was always the one who made sure everyone got home," he said. think there should be a program to helpget students home."

\section*{- Student Government}

\section*{Assembly}

GY STEPHANIE SHLVER Staff Writer

Student organizations must cite "Student Activity Fee" on their campus publications and advertisements or face fines from the Student Government Association Finance Board.

The Finance Board's Determinant Logo and Enforcement Code states that the phrase "Sponsored with the undergraduate Student Activity Fee" must be "blatantly" placed on all Student Fee-funded advertisements and publications a minimum 16-point font size

The Assembly passed a revi sion to the code, including the allowance of fines at Wednesday's GGA meeting.

While a 16 -point logo has always been required, SGA has done nothing to enforce it, ParliamenLarian Jonathan M. Taylor said at the meeting. A Mne, detexmined case-by-case, will now be imposed

\section*{on groups abusing the code.}

He cited a University Union concert advertisement for Black Party 2000 as an example of an advertisement ignoring the code and SGA not being able to do anything in response.

Comptroller Chris Greiner said, " \(\$ 80,000\) was allocated to them for this event and they couldn't get larger than a 3-point font."

UU President Lisa Stone said she understands the importance of having the logo on fliers, but SGA should be more understanding to the actual size of the advertisement itself.
"There is a lot of information on that flier and most of it is in small font," Stone said.

A logo-to-advertisement-sheet ratio requirement would be more practical, she added

The cover of the April Fools 2000 issue of The Student Voice was also mentioned as a misuse of
oro was visible, it was followed by he phrase "F@cking with you.
rt's more of a joke than a repesentation of funding." Taylor said.

But The Student Voice did not do anything wrong according to the code, he added.
"The code itself is just too flexible," he said. "And if you want them to follow the code, we have to enforce it."

SGA President Jamal James said at the mectint that he ap proved the newspaper cover be proved the not violate anything He added that he thought it was He ad

The monetary sanctions are "a bit strict." said Kimberlea Klein editor in chief of The Student Voice "A reprimand will be sufficient," said KIein, a junior broadenst cient, saism majo wThey shouldn't journalism majr. away our hard bermed money just because a group earned moke a little fun at SGA \({ }^{n}\)

Marti Clark, senior editor of The Student Voice, said the issue in question was a "parody on ever thing' and was not malicious.
trust that SGA is responsible enough to apply the rule where necessary," Clark said, She said she also has confidence that student groups are responsible enough not to misuse or vilify the logo.

The logo regulations could limit the extent to which student groups can be creative SGA Assrouplyman Dwight Williams said. Whe way the logo is used reflects the personality of the organizations," said Amber Dowtin, a freshman advertising major who attended the meeting.

If it is the same logo everywhere people will stop noticing it, she added.

Taylor, however, said the logo is necessary to further SGA cause of serving students.
"Students paid for it and we're making sure that they know they
paid for it and that they know were working for them," Taylor said. "m not saying no more jokes, they just need to know that there will be a fine."

\section*{In other SGA news:}

Two of the voting members on the 10-person Finance Board must be SGA Assemblymembers, according to a bill that was unanimously passed at Wednesday night's meeting.

Four additional Assemblymembers may also be elected to the board as long as they are nonvoting members.

Assemblymembers must elect the board so they can appoint six SGA members if desired, said Taylor. He said that he wanted the Finance Board to become independent from SGA because finance issues have come to dominate all of the Assembly's time.

\section*{- Computers \& Technology}

\title{
CMS cuts student's Internet connection, prompts questions of overuse
}

Computing and Media Services administrators cut off a Syracuse University student's online access this week after it was discovered he network bandwidth

Bandwidth is the amount of data that can be transmitted in a fixed amount of trane If a person uses an excessive amount of bandwidth, other students may have difficulty downloading files
\({ }^{*}\) Apparently this person had
been warned a few times," said David Butler, director of Network David Butler, director of Network shut him down."

Butler declined to give the name of the student.

Cases like this are not unusual, Butler said, and may occur several times during a semester. They are not necessanily associated with excessive use of the music file download program Napster, however free membership, he added.

The Record Industry Association of America sued Napster in De cember on behalf of record labels and recording artists, alleging that the site is facilitating the trade of illegal copies of songs.

SU officials have no intention of shutting down Napster, as several other universities have done in re sponse to the lawsuit, Butler said The university, however, may later consider shutting down Napster de pending on the mecult of the case he pendint

It is currently unknown for what purposes the student was using the network, he said.
"We don't know exactly what he was using all that network band width for," Butler said. "f I had to width I would bay he was iup to to guess,

The student, however, is not being prosecuted. A student who gets shut off from the networis for using too much bandwidth is not dicial Affairs uless that person is
shown to be doing something illegal or against university policies with the network, he said

The student may have the chance to regain his network access, Butler added.
'We'll probably just grill him and ask him to convince us he won't do it again."

Compiled by Asst News Editor Kate Stevenson

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THURSDAY, MAY 11, 2000, 9p-2a Manley Field House
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\section*{Off-campus crimes must be reported}

Numbers don't lie.
But at Syracuse University, they don't tell the whole truth, either.

The 1990 congressional Campus Security Act requires all universities to report on-campus crimes. A subsequent amendment to the act also forces colleges to disclose statistics of certain offcampus crimes, too.

But loopholes in the law leave colleges to their own discretion in choosing what crimes to report. SU's Department of Public Safety takes dangerous liberties when deciding what numbers to publish.

Although they do disclose certain violations occurring on portions of nearby Marshall Street and Comstock Avenue, Public Safety is murn on crimes that take place in other university-area neighborhoods - neighborhoods where students have recently been beaten and robbed at gunpoint.

Reporting only half-truths is harmful and misleading to SU students.

It's an undeniable fact that attending college in Syracuse poses some threat of danger. It's the unfortunate trade-off that often accompanies urban living.

But that doesn't mean students should be denied access to the raw crime data about the place where they make their homes for four years.

SU attempts to run a slick campus safety public relations campaign. It's failing miserably

Administrators have stepped up to save face with angry area residents by establishing the Neighborhood Patrol Initiative with the Syracuse Police Department. And after meddling in off-campus student affairs on weekend nights, Public Safety is left with a fat pile of data about crimes involving students.

But instead of using it to clarify campus safety information, the department abdicates responsibility and files the ugly numbers away in a drawer.

An accurate reflection of student life at SU must include a picture of even the harshest reality. Students deserve to know what they're up against when they step out from underneath the university's thumb.

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\section*{Students deserve better than unethical, lazy landlord}

With a name like Seemann, I should have been ready for sticky situations.

My Jandlord, Dale Michael Scemann of Jamesville, ak.a. Mike," and i do not share a storybook relationship. Seemann rarely returrs calls and he promises work that he gets to only at his leisure.

My only defense was to withhold rent. That didn't help matters between us.


\section*{ASHOK}

\section*{SELVAM}

I thought I had been thorough
looking for an apartment last year looking for an apartment last year, but
now I know I got suckered now I know I got suckered.

Heck, I'm not even sure how to spell his name- city rell
spelled Scernan, as well.
"Everyone gives it a shot when
they try to spell it," he said, white waiting for me to write him a check. It he responded in a timely manner. He always seems to act promptly when money is involved.
od-bye to resident advisers and shared bathrooms. campus housing has detractors, but students want to leave the dorms so bad that they fail to see the downsides. They fail to research landlords.

Seemann sweet-talked us before we signed our lease. He said he would paint the house during the summer. He said he would act quickly on service calls.

I came back in August to find my apartment unpainted and fithy. My roommates and I spent a cool \(\$ 100\) on cleanin \({ }^{\prime}\) supplies and subsequently, two days tidying up.

Fall came and went. New York state law mandates andlords to provide heat for their residents from Oct. I to May 31. Once it grew cold in late September, we gave Seemann a call. We left messages on his machine and with his wife. Nothing. So I gave the man at Sears a call. He came over to light our furnace's pilot. He looked at our urnace - - a rusty, spider-ike contraption - and cringed.

He told us he couldn't light the pilot because he was
fraid that if he did, the entire building would explode.
We stuvered in strock. We called Niagara Mohawk take a look at our furnace. On Oct. 10, ten days after
Seemann should have had the heat on, our furnace was red-tagged for a faulty gas valve. Seemann was contacted by NiMo and shortly replaced the thermostat and had someone fix our furnace. To his credit, we haven't had furnace problems since.

But when I went to court on April 11, it was to battle over our security deposit - two month's worth of rent I've heard stories of him holding on to security deposits for hinself

After my "day" in court, which lasted less than one minute while the judge said there was nothing I could do, I asked Seemann why he had three cases in one day. "Because 50 percent of the adult population breaks
the law", he mused. He said it was his job to uphold the the law;" he mused. He said it was his job to uphold the law.

I guess that 50 percent includes Seemann

According to city records, nine of Seemann's 13 properties have code violations. The problems run the gamut from dangerous stairs to illegal use of land.

Seemann defended his court appoarance.
Scemann said. The other residents don't have a problem with me."

That point intrigued me, so I walked to 501 Clarendon St., home of one of the four properties without open violations, where I met Stacey Brown, a junior cdu

Brown said that, reported problems where no code wio lations, she and her roommates had to remove a dead bird from their fireplace and when they moved in, one of the from smeirelied like "cat piss."

In fact, tenants from 12 out of the 13 properties had problems. The exception had no cornment.

Many refused to give out their names, fearing that Seemann would take their degosits. Some of these students have to rely on large financial aid packages, and can't afford to pay an additional two months of rent.

Rich Cohen, who lived at 718 Euclid Ave. last year, alleges that Seemann took his apartment's entire deposit, including \(\$ 75\) for a broken coffee table that actually belonged to one of Cohen's roommates.

I thought I could avoid this by having Seemann take the rent out of my deposit. He balked at the idea. The day after, a city marshal served me with a court summons.

On court day, Seemann was waiting, wearing khak; pants and a sheepish grin. Seemann's legal calendar induded two additional cases regarding withheld rent.

He talked with a stringent tone. His country charm he had before singing the lease was gone - he was out for money.

Meaghan Polansky was one or four girls in court. She and her roommates live at 718 Livingston Ave.
"Basically (Seemann) told us we can put down the twomonth security deposit and use it on the last two month's rent". she said. "We had an oral agreement, but then he said you girls have given me a lot of trouble
"Get everything in writing or hell screw you." The "mature" adults of Syracuse, like Seemann, frey on students. They have no fear that

Take last year's Livingstock debacle - the neighbor hood has no faith that students can act civil.

Well, I'm sick of it. If I don't get my duposit from Seemann, Ill be in court this summer. And durime Block Party weekend, you'll find me standing on Living:tion venue with a back pack full of beer, relaxing civilly: But I shouldn't be the only one. Let's show the neigh borhood that they'me wrong. And Mr. Seemann, I hope you'li get your conceited act together-- cither sell your properties or give your tenants the proper service they deserve.

Ashok Selvam is a senior newspaper major His column appears Tharsdays in The Daily Orange. Evtnail him at aselvam@synedia.

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\section*{Donohue visits for community roundtable \\ *We're seeking to maxi}


ADEET OESMMUKH/The Daily Orange LL Gov. Mary Donohue speaks at a communty roundtablo disceission Wednes day at the New York State fairgrounds in Syracuse.

BY JOHN ARWEILER Staff Writer

The city of Syracuse began a series 10 regional roundtable meetings, aimed to gather insight into the community needs of New York state residents Tuesday.
"The Quality Communities Program is designed to serve as an important link between state and local governments in determining how communities can foster effective growth and development hat is mindrut of environmental needs, Dow York stat

Local businesses and civic organizations, represented by several panelists, gave short speecter in the New Yorl State Fairsrounds. A public open foFairgrounds. Apublicopen rum
tions.
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"The best way to do this is through an open dialogue with the indiven the locel lovel caid Bappen at the locallevel." said Gearge E. Pataki's Quality George E. Patakis Quality Community Task Force. WWe are encouraging community and ideas that could be used to advance this quality communiadvance this quant.
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Local bu pressed their concerns about changes the global economy

\section*{MOORE}
continued from page \(\$\) orah Freund. The report might ask Freund to take further action on the case.

Aoore accused John Rennie Short, professor of the GEO 815 class, of plagiarizing two sentences of his work in the book
"Globalization and the City,"
which Short co-authored with Yeong-Hyun Kim, a geography doctoral student at the time. Kim and Shori have both denied the allegations. Moore said the amount of pressure and stress he was under may have caused him to say he received a different grade But Moore said he should
have never been graded in the first place because he was not allowed to complete the class. "really thought it was a \(D\)," he said. The basis of my beef is that 1 was excluded from a class. Either one of those grades canbe used in the grad school."

Moore added that he has not
with the Maxwell dean's office


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will bring.
Some companies will have to leave Central New York for regions with cheaper labor, said John Rooncy. president of the Aspen Group, a business consultant company specializ. ng in small business.

A more skilled workforce has to be developed in order to keep industries in the area, he said.
"f our lifestyle is to be pre* served, government has to work on increasing the produc tivity of its people," Rooney said.

Small businesses create neighborhoods that are secure and livable, he said.

Telecommunications have to be improved and made available to local establishments so the businesses may compete and thrive, he added.
*The Internet is critical to longterm economic vitality," Rooney said

But businesses cannot harm the natural environment for the sake of economic growth, faid Ross whaley, president of the State University of New York College of EnVironmental Science and Forestry

Urban sprawl is a major problem for many U.S. cities, including Syracuse, that can contribute to negative effects on the environment, Syracuse Mayor Roy A. Bernardi said.
mize our existing infrastructure and not go into our green ture and not go into ou
space,* Bernardi said.

Bernardi called for brown field sites, places that busifield sites, places that busi nesses have abandoned, to be used for new industries.
sed for new industries.
urban growth boandaries reate real city neighborhoods and inward growth," said Rhea Jezer, chairwoman of the SierJezer, chairwoman of the Sierra Club's Atlantic Chapter of
the New York State Conservathe New York Siate Conservatee. Bernardi's redevelopment plan would protect wetlands plan would protect wetiands region, who have been forced to sell their land to companies looking to come to Syracuse because of economic hardships Jezer added.

The community task force will evaluate local governments' ability to manage proposed plans after all the meet ings are completed. It will re port its findings to Pataki on Jan. 31, 2001.

Donohue thanked those in attendance for voicing their concerns and suggesting ways to improve the community.

Open and candid sperech is an intricate component of these roundtable discussions," Donohue said. "t rives us a clearer sense of the work that lies ahead."
because the panel hearing the complaint would have consisted of only faculty nembers.
-As long as no students are in the process there is clearly not going to be fair treatment," Moore said. Another one of Moore's clams to the USen committee is that Short violated his academcfreedom and professional
produced by the class for publi cation in the "Professional Geog rapher, a scientific journal without Moore's permission

The "Professional Ceogra pher" is holding the article until USen makes its decision. The soonest the article could be pub lished is in the February 2001 issue.

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\section*{- Multicultural Affairs}

\section*{Poet stresses importance of language, words}

BY ASHLEIGH GRAF
Stafl Writer
Everything people say and everything they listen to dietates the reality of their world, actor and poet Saul Williams said.

A lot of us are very conscious about what we eat, but not about what we read and what we listen to." Williams . What it's all digestion." foreshadow their futures, he added.
it only makes sense that rapper Notorious B.I.G. was murdered, Williams explained. The rapper's first album was tilled "Ready to Die," he said.

What we say matters. said Williams, who has a mats ters degree in fine arts for act ing from New York University. He spoke to about 150 students Wednesday in Grant Auditorium.

There are other examples of this foreshadowing - more substantial than that of the Notorious B.I.G. Williams said.

Radio programming is synonymous with mind programming." Williams said. "fa song is played a million times a day, they ensure you are going to like it

Williams cited an experiment that a friend of his completed while they werc both attending New York University.
He said his friend found that
one of the radio stations in New York City played only twelve in a 48 -hour time span
Music and radio ne
ess has played an imperthepart in his life Willimportant williams said he was firs
pired to beqin writing beinspired to begin writing ber cause of the first single Def Atms records produced in 1981 . grade. He satid he was intrigued by the language used in the rap single.
didn's know what he was talking about," Williams said. just thought, wow, big words.*

He said he began looking up words like fascinating. captivating" and "devastat for his using them as the dic tionas own songs. From the den prose. Williams said he used all of the aspects of his education to create verses.
"By the time I was eleven. I started to write rhymes in Old English," he said.

Williams said he now uses the same techniques of pulling different parts of his surround ing world to create poems. Mu sicians Jimi Hendrix, Led Zeppelin and Stevie Wonder have each influenced him in some way, even hough he did not fully appreciate their value at Girst, Williams said.
know there's magie in it.he added.

The hip hop genre, that


starting to change from the "keepin' it real" feeling of the carly lagos to the current plorification of "thu life" Williams said.
see us being able to express ourselves more maturely in hip hop, he said. "We're going to applaud maturity and growth in our mu-

Williams said he is not extremely comfortable about calling himself a "slam poet," as others call him.

Slam poetr
ireestyle poetry competition between cither teammates or single contestanis, who perform infront of judges to win prizes.
"A slam is a competitive approach, " he said. "There's a whole sensation brand of slam poetry that is kind of Hee stand-up comedy.

He explained that with Poet and actor Saul Wimans speates judges awarding prizes at to about 150 students Wednesday in slam comesis, it may not be Grant Auditorium. fair to call these performers
had such an impact on his life

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Congress amended the law in 1998，making colleges report＂off campus＂crime to give students a their schools．

At Syracuse University，for ex ample，officials will now have to re－ port crime on streets bordering uni－ Strect，Cometock Auch as Marshall of Ostrom Avenue．

Crimes on Ackerman Avenue and Thornden Park－where as－ saults and robberies have occurred this semester against students－ will not be reported because the area is too far off campus．

The new reporting standards responded to concerns that colleges
were covering up crime by legally moring it near campuses． In 1996，The Philadelphia In－ quirer discovered the University of Pennsylvania was excluding crimes crisscrossing its urban Philadelphia crisscrossing its urban Philadelphia campus．Also in the 1990 s，the U．S． Department of Education investi－ leges were excluding certain crime statistics．

Although the law makes col－ eges responsible for reporting crime near their campus，they are not obligated to disclose crime in off－ campus neighborhoods where up－ perclass students may live．

Safety advocates and SU offi－ cials said that is the way it should be．
＂When you move off campus
you say to the university＇I＇m done with you，said Robert Robinson， Safety． ident for Security on Campus，said to make colleges accountable for crime occurring off campus is un－ reasonable．
＂The areas that are intended to be included are those that a normal rational person would consider campus，＂he said．

But some students who live off campus said SU should inform stu－ dents about how safe their neigh－ borhoods are．

IIf the school is not going to tell students statistics for off campus， how are we going to know what ar－ eas are unsafe？＇asked Kate Dumb－
rys，a senior who lives on Ackerman

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Avenue．
But Robinson said there are factors other than crime statisties to consider when judging the safety of a neighborhood，including whether students are committing crimes against other students．

Robinson added that non－stu dents

\section*{Risly area}

In October，ABPnews．com，an online publication focusing on safe ty and crime issues，ran a series on the 25 highest risk college campus－

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The news organization，work ing with CAP Index Inc．，a crime data consulting service，analyzed the crime risk for every four－year col－ lege in the United States．Instead of measuring actual crime rates，APB－ news－com predicted crime for the coming year using socioeconomic data，such as family income，level of education and housing values．

Although SU was not one of the 25 highest risk campuses，APB－ news．com gave the university area a crime risk rating of 7 on a scale of 10，with 10 being the highest risk． For Ackerman，Sumner and liv－ ingston avenues and

The area＇s risk of violent crime was less than the national average， was greater than the national aver－ age．
the Carter called that analysis worst example of the probiom．＂
＂That totally goes against what the Campus Security Act is
intended to look at，＂he said，adding that Security on Campus was asked to be part of the analysis by APB news．corn，but it declined．

Security on Campus pushes for schools to report crime on streets bordering the campus APBnews．com，however，predieted crime rates that surpassed this area， where university public safety does not have jurisdiction over，he said．

Because SU is located in a somewhat urban area，students who decide to move off campus are taking a risk，Robinson said．
＂Whis isn＇t utopia，＂he said． ＂We don＇t have a fence around our campus．＂

SU Student Government Asso－ ciation President Jamal James agreed．
said＂SU is not a bubble，＂James said．＂When you come to SU you have to come to the city．You have to accept the university and the city．＂

Although the new statistics are supposed to give students and their parents a more accurate pic－ ture of campus crime，public sarety officials said that remains to be seen． difference，＂said Bill Pesesky，from the public safety division at the the public safety division at the Cortland，whose campus is located in a residential area．

Pesesky said that some of the new reporting arens on his campus include streets where both students and city residents live，blurring the line．
＂Then they become kind of meaningless at that point，＂he said．

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continued from page 1 ports issued by library workers． During that time period，sever al library workers reported get brary．

Causes of the sicknesses are speculated to be poor venti－ lation and circulation of air．

History professor David Bennett，chairman of AdOp， said he does not see a reason for further study．The Agenda Committee apparently did not not trust their actions，he added．
＂Why would you reject ac－ tions that were voted unani mously on？＂Bennatt asked． ＂We thought we had done the study with responsibility．＂

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Carter responded to Ben－ nett on behalf of the Agenda Committee．
＂We have not yet taken the task of appointing another com－
mittee，＂Carter said．＂We have mot taken any action as of now．＂

Diane Murphy，a member of the Committee on Academic Freedom，Tenure and Profes－ sional Ethics，said it is disap－ pointing that AdOp does not want to continue investigating the situation．
＂The paint is it hasn＇t been handled yet，＇Murphy said． ＂People are getting sick．＂

Many USen members，in－ cluding Chancellor Keaneth A Shaw and Vice Chancellor Deb orah Freund，said they agreed with Murphy．
＂don＇t think this was meant as a knock，＂Freund said ＂My first reaction was that we needed a professional study，a call for a different kind of ex pertise．＂

Shaw agreed with Freund， adding that he thought AdOP did as much as it could do．

Bennett said he believes that the Bird employee＇s com－ disgruntled workers．
＂There are people unhappy all over the campus，all over the state，all over the country，＂Ben－ nett said．

It was not the Agenda Com－ mittee＇s intent to come up with an answer that pleases one side or the other，Carter said，and AdOp should take no offense to its decision．
＂feal personally insulted，＂ Carter said．＂The committee was not rejecting the report from AdOp．


\section*{COPS}
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典 An SU student discovered 560 in change missing from his apartment Monday afternoon, according to a police report.

The student reported that a burglar entered the apartment. hrough the front door on the south side of the building and stole \(\$ 30\) in change from a jug in his betroom the report said.

The student's roommates also ound \(\$ 30\) in change missing from everal other rooms, the report added.

One roommate, an SU sophomore, reported that the burglar went through her underwear drawer, but did not take anything, the report siad.

The sophomore told police that hen she left the apartment that day, she encountered a man wearing a green and white coat standing on he front porch inquiring about renting the ropartment, the report few questions, the report added a

The case is open pending fu ther information, the report said.

E A car parked on Ostrom Avcrue belonging to a senior broadcrue belonging to a sentor broadized twice in two months, according to a police report.

The senior found her car set on cinderblocks with the tires removed report said. The tires were not taken, but ploced near the car, the senior said.

On April 1, she found two large rocks under the front tires, sticks in the rims, mud in the keyholes and under each door handle and shav. ing eream all over the car, the report said.

Both incidents occurred after 3 a.m. when everyone was asleep, the senior said.

Whoever is doing this is very careful not to damage my car," she said.

She added that she had to pay to replace the hubcap.
The senior said she was not sure whether the shaving crearn spelled out a message because it wa
partially washed away by rain

The acts were probably.
The acts were probably comcame prepared, she said.
"don't know if they're doing it for fun or to make a point," the se nior said. "don't have any enemies."

After the second time her car was vandalized, the senior said she went to file a police report at the Syracuse Police Department Public Safety Building, but had to return a second time because the police did not record the first report. The Syracuse police are not the easiest people to deal with," she said. "would love it if some Public Safety guys sat in my driveway Sat unday night"

A 1993 Jeep Cherokee, belonging to SU junior Jason Chung. longing to SU juruor Jason Chung, block of Ostrom Avenue, according block of Ostrom A

The faceplate of a stereo valued at \(\$ 350\) and four CDs were stolen, the report said.

The passenger side window, dashboard, air vents and wood pan: eling were broken, the report added. The damage totaled about s900, said Chung, a computer engineering major.

The jeep was also broken into last summer, he added.

Chung said he will not leave the stereo in the car anymore - not even in the glove compartment and will begin locking his garage door.

A student in the College of Law reported a missing package that was sent to him March 30, according to a polico report.

The law student's parents sent an overnight package ineluding his taxes and a copy of their tnxes, the eport said.

A UPS tracking report said the package arrived and was left at the door of apartment on the 1000 block of Lancaster Avemue, but the law student said he never saw it, the report said.

He said he feared that someone would use the recordis in a fraudulent way, the report added.

The law student could not be reached for comment.
- An SU sophomore lost \(\$ 400\) worth of traveller's checks March 30 , but was denied restitution when she filed a claim, according to a police report.

The sophomore, a retailing major, said she intends to sue the traveller's check company.

She added that she reported the loss within 20 minutes.
t was just ridiculcus," the sophomore said. "just want to get my money back"

After leaving the Phantom Club, 414 S. Clinton St, on April 9, an SU student discovered her car windshield smashed, according to a police report.

The student, a graduate in the School of Education, was uncertain whether the damage was an act of vandalism or an accident. The stadent had the windshield repaired the report added.

W During on April 8 party at 200 Walnut Place, an SU junior had his jacket, valuing more than \(\$ 100\), stolen, according to a police report.

Jason Waldman, a junior broadcast journalism major, left his Pro Player Pittsburgh Steelers winter jacket in a bedroom that was be ing \(u\)
said.

There was also a Pittsburgh

Penguins hat and a pair of black gloves in the jacket pocket, the report added.

When he prepared to leave the party around \(2: 30\) a.m., the coat was gone, Waldiman said
checked all over the place." hee said. "was pretty mad because it's a pretty expensive jacket."
- An SU junior reported Monday a dispute between hirnself and two other SU students, acoording to a police report.

The junior told police that he had been confronted by two friends about a damaged stereo system, the report said. The junior said he had been intoxicated at a party at the friends* apartment when he ensued in a fight with the other two men. the report added.

Give SU seniors, all residents of 721 Euclid Ave., were cited Sat urday for a noise violation, acconding to a police report

More than 300 people were at the party, the report said.

Joseph Ingram, Joseph De Martino, Lawrence Mt. Fleming Joseph A. Mastiailla and George D. partino recach fund Martino major.

He added that the case will be reciewed by the SU Ompe of Judicia Afrirs.

Compiled by Staff Writers Car oline Chen and Tiffuny Lankes



\title{
College Democrats elect new executive board
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\section*{BY KEVIN TAMPONE} Asst. News Editor

Syracuse University's chapter of the College Democrats elected a new executive board last week for the coming academic year.

Ben Riemer was chosen as president, Tim Schlittner as vice president, Jason Volack as trea surer, Mandy Breitenbach as secretary and Rachael Pearistein as director of public relations.

Schlittner, a freshman political science major, said the Collcge Democrats are committed to bring ing the Dernocratic message to as many SU students as possible.

When push comes to shove, I really believe that there's a lot of De mocrats on this campus we can get to come out and vote," said SchlitCollege Democrats after working College Democrats after working Bradley's presidential campaign.
"What we are trying to do to turn the student apathy into a motivated campaign."

Encouraging campus Democ-
rats to vote in November's elections is key to the success of the Democratic Party as a whole and a central goal for the new board Schlittner said.

This is a huge campus There's 10,000 students on this campus," he said. "You would think that is would not be a big deal for a campus to vote one way or the other. But it is a big deal." Every vote the group can gain for Democrats running for office will be important, Schlittner said. If the organization can convince the campus population to vote Democrat in the fall, then they will have done part of their job, he added.

Christina Hinchey, outgoing College Democrats president, said she is optimistic about the new of the new members are freshman of the board's enthusiasm will make up for any lack of experience, she up for any lack of experience, she added. Hinchey said. "t's going to be an exciting year for them and for stu-
dent involvement in gen
the elections coming up."

The new executive board also plans to build on the success of this year's organization and continue to bring many prominent Democrats to campus, Schlittner said.

Speakers such as first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, the Democratic candidate for New York state's seat in the U.S. Senate and the College Democrats' main speaker this year, will help to spread the message of the Democratic Party to students on campus and members of the community as a whole, he added.

Clinton is the clear choice for the Senate seat over her Republican rival, New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani, Schlittner said.

Hillary Clinton has been in Upstate New York talking about the issues New Yorkers care about," running a campaign of mud slingrunging a campaign of mud slin
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Additional goals for next year

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include increasing the organization's membership and helping local, state and national Democratic candidates get

The group will begin that push next Thursday when they Ig Fran Gavin, the opponent Syracuse's Republican U.S. Rep.

Jim Walsh in the upcoming elections, to speak on the SU campus. "The College Democrats are committed in this upcoming election to working with as many Democrats as possible, Schlittner ning for office we're willing to ning for office, we're willing to
work with."

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His roomrnate said some of his clothes and a watch valued at more than \$200 were stolen.
was really pissed," the roommate said. "t's really annoying that you can't trust people in your dorm. case, the report said.
- A purse, a wallet, two check books, two ATM cards, a \(\$ 50\) bill and a driver license were stolen from Day Hall resident Sarah Williams,
according to a police report. Williams, a freshman in Arts and Sciences, said in the report that the only time she left the room unlocked was to shower. She noticed her black Nine West purse missing around 2 p.m., the report said.
The items may have been stolen while she was sleeping or in the shower, Williams said.

She said at first she thought she lost the purse and began looking around frantically, but became upset when she realized what happened.
just put two and two together
and figured out it was stolen," Williams said.

There are no suspects in the case, the report said.
- A black purse valued at \(\$ 300\), an Olympus camera valued at \(\$ 150\) and a HSBC bank card belonging to a Day Hall resident and freshman in Arts and Sciences were stolen between 5 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Saturday, according to a police report.

The freshman said the room was unlocked and she was asleep during the burglary, the report said. She added that the bank card was used to malke a purchase at a

Kaufmann's store at 9:48 a.m., the report said.

The freshman's roommate said none of her belongings were stolen. An unidentified person entered the room down the hall at \(5: 30\) a.m. Saturday and tried to the report said

A police officer told the public relations major not to discuss the case because it is still under investigation, the resident said.
- A Day Hall resident and freshman in the School or Management reported 80 CDs and a CaseL
ogic portable CD case missing Friday, according to a police report. The freshman said he noticed the items missing when he decided to listen to a CD, the report said. There are no suspects in the case, the report said. Day Hall resident advisors refused to comment.

A Day Hall resident also re ported \(\$ 23\) missing from his wallet and his roommate's \(\$ 80\) Endeavor camera missing, a report said.

Compiled by Staff Writer Caroline Chen

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\section*{Faithful}

Performance
A requiem will be performed by Gabriel Faure on Good Friday. The event will be presented by the Chacel Choir with Orchestra Robert Allen and conductor Dennis Triggs. There will also be solo performances by Chirstine Kelperer and Wiltiam Black. It will begin 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Dewitt Community Church, 3600 Erie Blva E. Admission is free. For more information call 445-0331

\section*{Twisted love} A twisted and deranged tale of tove, done western style, is the essence of Sam Shepard's play Fool For Love. Set in a low-budget seedy motel room near the Mojave Desert, the story is of two on-and-off tovers in a disturbing and obsessive circular game of love and hate. Performances are 8 p.m. tomorrow, 2 p.m and 8 p.m. Friday, and at 8 p.m. through April 30th at the Black Box Theatre, 820 E. Genesee St. Admission is \(\$ 5\) for reserved seating and \(\$ 8\) at the door. Call 443-4008.

\section*{Cover me}

Micheal Fedorchuck may remind you of one of your favorite music. artists. Since the 1970s Fedorchuck has been performing in nightclubs in the Central New York area. He has an extensive list of cover songs playing anything from Fleetwood Mac to the Beatles to the Rolling Stones. He will be performing at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Borders Books and Music, Carousel Center Mall. Admission is free. Call at 466-0314.

\section*{Heavenly play} No one is sitting on Cloud 9 as Caryl Churchill's characters struggle with oppressive gender roles, repressed sexual desires and the extreme social conservatism of Victorian England. Cloud 9 . directed by Craig Macdonald, opens 8 p.m. tomorraw in the Storch Theatre, 820 E Genesee St. Ticket prices range from \$12 to \(\$ 14\). For more information or to reserve tickets call the box office at 443-3275.

\section*{Black tie affair} The movie lights will light up downtown Syracuse's Landmark Theatre, which will host it's first Black Tie event to raise money for the ongoing restoration effort of CNY Premiere

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Im not arraid to dre.
I know that someday I may become unconscious and fall into an infinite rest. My confidence and courage comes from knowing my parents will never allow any needless or unnecessary medical treatments to
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sleuth proxies and are the only ones who can legally pull the plug., For those who have plug., Fossigned someone to be their proxy in New York state, however, vegetation may turn into a way of life.

The Empire State is one of only two states in the nation that do not give families the power to make critical medical decisions for loved ones who lack the ability to decide cor discovered until it is too late. As a result, incapaci-
tated patients with no health care proxy are subject to medical decisions made by doctors who may not know the patient or hospital administrators and lawyers who care more about their own legal risks than the patient's wishes and well-being.

The state legis
whether to pass the Family currently debating whether to pass the Family Health Care

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The legislation would enable family members, and others close to the patient, to decide about treatment for incapacitated patients who have not signed a health care proxy, or left specific oral or written treatment instructions. It. would also cover treatment decisions for patients who have no available family or friends to decide for thern.

The Farnily Decisions Coalition is leading the lobby for the legislation and has gained support from state residents.

The coalition illustrates its point about
health care proxies by offering links to stories on its web site, www.familydecisions.org. The stories show just how effective such legislation would be if passed into law. Sheila Pouliot is one of the most tragic cases.

She was born profoundly mentally and physically disabled and unable to make decisions for herself. State Attorney General Eliot Spitzer ruled that the Syracuse resident, tive state, could not be pulled off of life vegetaing equipment claiming it would be promoting assisted suicide. She died a
She died a short time later, essentially "rotting" to death, during legal squabbles between her lawyer and the state.

Jack Freer, associate professor of Clinical Medicine at the University at Euffalo, said he what is critically wrong with the health care

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not become a target."
According to students however, the police are quick to raid house parties and are never around when cars are be ing broken into.
hen we had a party. but when when we had a party, but when
someone was climbing into our someone was climbing into our found," said Jason Mintz, a junior political science major. A burglar entered the front room of Mintz's Ackerman Av enue apartment during the 1999 Falt Semester, stealing a VCR, Sony Playstation, Nin tendo 6.1 and video games, he said.
Police attention is not being diverted by breaking up partics or answering no Sweeney explained that Guzman and the other March 3 robbery victim on Ackerman Avenue failed to immediately report the incident because they both went to a party after their attack

When they phoned in the report, the NPI officers' shift had ended, he said

The NPI onicers were not on duty on the night of March brutally attacked in her apartment during Spring Break, Sweeney said.

Since the university was not in session and most of the students had left the area, the officers were not scheduled to patrol," he said.
"feel that there is a small group of students trying to crimes saying we are too busy breaking up parties," Sweeney said. "This is simply not true."

\section*{A safe haven?}

As some students on Ackerman Avenue question police area safe, longtime residents across the street share a different view.

The NPI program has improved the quality of life in the area, Ackerman Avenue resi den, Dahink sas from a year ago" he said ved Iyanck a six-year lvanck, a six-year resident said he has never questioned the safety of his street.
neighborhood, \({ }^{\text {n }}\) it's been a safe guess we've been lucky."
But fellow Ackerman Avenue resident Pat Janeck said more violent attacks and robberies have been plaguing the area in recent yeare

These muggings are a new trend," said Janeck, who works in educational sales. attacked before the blue lights were installed, but nothing since then.
The university installed blue lights at select on and offcampus locations as security points for students, allowing ment of Public Safety inan


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students for the Livingston Avenue incident," the report said. The NPI is part of a much larger effort begun several years ago to improve overal sity's east neiphbortheod \({ }^{n}\)

The number of student cases investigated by police has cases investigated by police has
dropped since the beginning of dropped since the beginning of average of seven per weekend to less than three, the report

Estimates taken before Spring Break show the number of students arrested by Syracuse police dropping from 62 in the fall to 20 as of March 17, the report said.

Although the number of cases reported by Syracuse postill points to his attack as an example of the lack of safety in the area.

The attack did not scare him away from attending the party, Guzman said, but he was nervous as he made the long walk back to South Campus later that night
walked home after the party," Guzman said. " looked over my shoulder after every car passed by."

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system today.
Doctors all think is irrational to treat a patient contrary to the family's wishes," he said. fundamentally wrong."

Freer also noted that the political squabbles between democrats and republicans in the legislature is a big reason why this bill has not passed yet.

The Repubican shat leadership doesn't work well with the Democratic Assembly leadership," he said. "There is a percep tion in the Senate that there is simply no point in discussing this particular issue as long as the Catholic Conference is opposed since it will not go anywhere."

\section*{Religious right?}

Powerful religious organizations, such as The New York State Catholic Conference, are also costing many families more pain and disdain than needed. They contend that no proxy, even if instructed by the patient. should have the right to withhold or withdrawing treatments such life-sustaining treatments such as nutrition and hydration. In their eyes this is Kevorkian-like vidual's decision to end his or ho vidual's decision to end his or her own life takes precedence over the common good of society and life.

This is a direct infringement on individual autonomy. If a person prior to being in a vegetative
state, stated in writing they wanted life-sustaining treat ments removed, their choice should be respected. It is also absurd for the NYSCC to take this position considering other religious groups, similar in religious groups, similar in nature, back such legislation in within the state support this act

In support of the councils in support of the counclis position Ruchard Barnes, legisla for the conference stated that they support the right for famithey support the night for families to make decisions for thei loved ones, however, when th compassion is not clear, this act would not be tolerable.
"We have been committed to the principle that this state should not pass a law which per-
mits euthanasia practices and, thereby furthers a night-to-die mentality," he said

Kathy Faber-Langendoen, a professor of biocthics at Upstate Medical University Hospital, stated that organization is the key to passing this bill.

There has not been organized, well-funded advocacy for the bill. Patients are voiceless, and families are very stressed, often wanting to quietly deal with their personal tragedies outside the limelight."

She also noted that the NYSCC is the largest factor for the bill not passing.
"The legislators I met with in Albany very much said that the Catholic Conference's opposithen is key to the Senate Health Committee's unwillingness to act

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on the legislation," she said New York state is being intimidated by a single organiza tion, infringing on the rights of others statewide that would benefit from the FHCDA. Tho :gh there hasn't been enough of a public voice on the issue, legisl tors should not pass this off as complacency on the part of its cit izens. There is a wide base of people and ormanizations that support this bill gettine them orpanized as a single voice is essential to making this bill a reality.

Coney Hann is a junior pre medicine and philosophy major He is also an assistant lifestyle editor. His colımn appears Thursdays Exmail him at cthann@syr.edu.
environmental conditions to exist such as the Lyme disease ticks may creep northward to Centra New York, Hall said

Global warming is not going away either, Hall said. Carbon dioxide does not break down once it is in the atmosphere, it accumu lates instead. Now that more Americans rely on cars, there is little hope that carbon dioxide levels will decrease.

And because more damaging gases are in the air, more of the ozone layer is being destroyed. Residents of Australia and northern Canada, where large areas of the ozone layer have been dethe ozone layer have been de troyed, face potent radiation. Sci entists at the University of Ot awa even observed increased occurence of cataracts among inuit northern Canada, Hall said.

As mother's day is for mothers, Earth Day is a chance to ap preciate the planet, said Eric Wild project coordinator for the New York Public Interest Research Group, a co-sponsor of Earth Day XXX Syracuse!

The celebration, which is sponsored by the NYPIRG, the Student Environmental Action

Committee, Students Anti-Anthropocentric Redasoning Organization, the Graduate Student Organization and the Student Coalition on Organized Labor, aims to heighten local awarencss with a day in Thornden Park.

From noon to 6 p.m. the festival will feature environmental workshops as well as music from Mecca Bodega and Gordon Stone Band.

Earth Day has been my baby," said Ben Tevelin, Earth Day coordinator. Tevelin, a senior geography major, has also organized the past two Earth Day celebrations.

Tevelin considers now a crucial time for the environment, he said. Americans are facing the aftermath of the pre-ecologically savvy 1980s, realizing the limit of resources and taking notice of the future, he said.
"We don't have to worry about the planet. The planet will
renew itself once (humans) are all gone," he said. "We have to worty about us.'

But he is confident in the awareness of his generation and considers the environmental movement stronger than ever

Cindy Davis, NYPIRG's environmental projects coordinator, believes change will require lifestyle alterations. People are often unaware of the way they harm the environment, she said. If more people used fewer plastic bags, choose walking instead of driving and thought about what they used, damage could be slowed, she said. But change may be difficult for America.
"We have a consumer-based society," said Davis, a senior geogsociety, said Davis, a senior geog "Everyone is buying and buying and buying."

Ringler said that while there are many ervironmental probare many ervironmental prob-
achievements. He noted the im provement in the quality of water in Central New York as weil as the rest of the country. In streams certain types of fish abound tha were previously scarce.
treams in both Maine and Massachusetts are also cleaner than they once were, thanks in part to sewage treatment plants said Hall. This is not the case for most of the world, he added

Technology and science has also lead to less-damaging pesticides and cleaner methods of making paper, Hall said.

Along with those improvements, NYPIRG has lobbied suc cessfully for policies that call for cesologically-sound pesticide use ecovogically-sound pesticide use, only the beginning.

Think more long-term and more broadly," Davis said. "Think globally and not just about people globe."
cance. The show focuses on the evolution of trish dance and its similarities with, and influences on, other cultures. The phenomenon of Riverdance draws on Irish traditions and combines the richness of the music with the magic and sensuality of the dance. Performances are 7:30 p.m. tonight, 8:00 p.m. tomorrow, and there will be two performances at 2:00 p.m.and 8:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the OnCenter Complex, 800 S . State St. Tickets range from \(\$ 35\) to \(\$ 70\). For more information call (607) 772-1391.


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maining in the first half.
Concentration and patience was important," Soults said. "We were able to figure out who we

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were playing and settle down the ball a little bit. We made sure we could see everything that happened."
ated by the Orand vision generated by the Orangewomen (9-3)
kept Cornell from having any op-

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portunity to recover offensively. Freshman goalie Carla Gigon started in her fourth game of the season. She held off the Cornell attack by recording nine saves, ty ing her mark posted in a victory against Boston College last week

One of her early saves came at the 18:14 mark, as she stopped a Colacicco shot to keep Syracuse ahead 4-2.

That domination continued to keep Cornell scoreless, giving Syracuse an 11-4 advantage at halftime.

But entering the second half, the Big Red burst out the gate by scoring three consecutive goals almost immediately.
"We got a little rattled at the beginning of that half," Healy said. "But once we pressured them out hard, doubled-over and then they started turning the ball over."

As SU head coach Lisa Miller pointed out, Healy's ability to control such situations has helped improve the team's play.
"Karen's been very poised," Miller said. "She's a great, smart athlete. If she stays under contro then we know we can handle the pressure pretty well."

Cornell head coach Jenny

Graap, who is in her third season, noted the Orangewomen's efforts.
"I was very impressed with their No. 18 (Soults) on defense," Graap said. "She seemed to check us constantly, picking our pockets left and right, one-on-one." m's scorin with out the team's scoring with two goals. the second half but pathered the the second hand later and scored with a fiery hho near the soo Cornell's offense soon found
Cumable to perform in the lat it parts of the pame er parts of the game. needed to do - they what they in the attacking end" Graap said. "I think if we had more possession time we might have been able to find some weaknesses in their defense and in their freshman goalie."

Meanwhile, as the minutes ticked by in the remaining half of the game, goalkeeper Gigon continued to block numerous shots for Syracuse.

She looked solid, deflecting each shot and denying any second chances.

The arsenal of aggressive scoring throughout the game was
led by Healy's four goals
Syracuse also added two freeposition goals by attacker Lauren Brady and Soults.

After her assist to attacker Lauren Brady, Healy knocked in her fourth goal to extend the Syra cuse lead to 16-8.
"Going in my first instinct was going to the cage hard "Healy said "I just watched the defense saw what they did and played of that."

Several errors and overthrown passes by the Big Red made for a frustrating end to the game. Their offense could only muster one final goal fired by Colacicco.

That only propelled the Or angewomen to apply more defense at full strength.

Even more impressive is that Syracuse has held its opponents under ten goals in nine traight wins. This includes the April 16 win over Fairfieid, which they dominated, 17-3.

Going into the game we knew what we wanted," Soults said. "We got a little stuck on our heels but then we picked up our momentum and were able to get it done."



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sticks－and heads－again as the No． 2 Orangemen and No． 4 Tigers clash at 1 p．m．a Class of 1952 Stadium

Meylia all been up gles，＂Ceglia said．＂Hopefully I can slow him down a bit opefully，i can catch up to him on derense and tire him ut．Any bit of rest 1 can get against him will be well－ap preciated
＂He＇s got a lot of gas in his tank，and he can bring it．
this has brought it big ime this season．The 6－foot－2 os－pol ind quad ingoals with 20 and assists with 11.

He＇s a two－time first－tearm All－American with intimidat ng speed and captivating tic

Ceglia＇s no slouch，either He gives up six inches and nearly 35 pounds to Sims，but his stick－checking ability and waterbug quickeness allow， iost includine John Hop est，Mcludine Johns Hop kins＇A．J．Haugen and Virgini ＇s Jay Jalber

But，Ceglia said，taming his tenacity against Sims is mportant．

If Ceglia happens to get ancy with his Iong pole，he aid Sims could dart right by him and cause a costly ripple \(n\) the rest of the defense

I need to do the little hings like poke checking and not trying to go over his head，＂ Ceglia said．＂I＇m not trying to beat him．＇m pretty much topping him from beating us And if I can contain him，I＇ll
be more than happy．\({ }^{\text {m }}\) Said Princeton head coach Bill Tierney：＂Joe Ceglia is one heck of a defender．He＇s the best checker on the move the nation．

SU head coach John Desko owns equal praise for Sims．
＂You have to know where he is，＂Desko said，＂because he can＇hurt you in so many ways．＂
The Orangemen（8－1）also know the Tigers（7－1）run thin in scoring options after Sims．

Sophomore attackman B．d．Pragerhas netted 22 B．d．Prager has netted 22
goals while junior attack Matt goals while junior attack Matt triebel assists on

Princeton＇s top five scor－ rs have combined for 100 points this season．The Or angemen＇s fearsome fivesome Springer Liam Banks，Josh Springer，Liam Banks，Josh Coffman and Matt Caione have scored 172 points．

It＇s tough to talk natchups with them，＂Tierney and．We play a totally differ ent style．With Syracuse，you ever know what you re going o get because they just come ut and run

Both teams will run with a little less vigor Sunday，as each plays a Saturday game in the traditional doubleheader veekend．

This will be the last year of the two－games－in－two－days chedule，Tierney said，with facing Penn（5－7）and the Tigers taking on No． 7 Cor nell on Saturday

Cornell samd he regard the Cornell game more impor
tant than Sunday＇s showdown against the Orangemen．

The prize in the Prince－ ton－Cornell matchup is the Ivy League title and automatic qualification into the NCAA Tournament．Princeton won the last five．

For SU，though，the prize lies in a victory against Princeton，another quality vic－ tory to add to the Orange－ men＇s already stellar docket．

Looking past one game （Penn）and to another（Prince－ ton）is a cardinal sin，but，
Desko said，＂I don＂t know if Desko said，＂I don＂t know if you can avoid it．

Syracuse captain Tim Byrnes said the Orangemen
learned their lesson of over－ looking．He and other team－ mates admit they slacked in their lone loss of the season，a 13－12 defeat at Cornell．
＂We can＇t take any team lightly，＂Byrnes said．＂You can＇t come into a game think－ ing，＇Oh，I＇m going to roll over you guys．＇Now we realize any given day，any team can beat any team．We knew of that．I don＇t think we understood it．＂ A weekend sweep would buffer the confidence the Or－ angemen derived from their
\(16-8\) slaughter of Rutgers last 16－8 slaughter of Rutgers iast weekend．
＂If we pull this weekend off，we passed a test，and tests
come with rewards，＂said Chris Cercy，SU＇s face－off man．＂The reward is that we can stay focused in tough sit－ uations even like this one， where we have to play a dou bleheader Saturday－Sunday against two quality teams．＂


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and a Cornell timeout
After a goal by Jamiee Reynolds put Cornell back to within two, SU junior captain Katrina Hable scored her looth career goal on a fallingdown shot. The tally started a 6-1 Orangewomen run that ended with another Hable goal with 8.3 seconds remaining in the half.

SU held an 11-4 lead at halfime but came out sloppy in the second half.

In the opening minutes the Orangewomen offense hi a wall. Shots by Healy and Stacey Brown went wide, and the defense struggled to clear the ball.

Cornell sophomore Ginny Miles started the second-hal scoring barrage with a shot past Gigon \(2: 25\) into the half Reynolds connected for a Cor nell goal on the very next pos session.

The Big Red broke down the Syracuse defense again a Miles trickled past Gigon and into the net, cutting the
lead the SU lead to four "Cornell got a little pumped up, and I think we got a little rattled " Gigon got a littie rattied, Gigon away on offense, and they had the first couple towards the goal. That got us shaky."

SU countered with two free-position goals, and Brady picked up two more during a two-minute spurt to push the lead to 15-8 with 12:30 remaining. That goal, her sixth of the contest, knocked Giancola out of the game.
cormy leam showed up very scared and very tentative, Gramp said. "Unfortunately, my goalkeeper decided to have her worst game of the season. That's not like us, as normally our goalie and our defense are our strengths."

Brady continued her campaign for All-America honors With the strong performance. Two of the goals came in the spending much of her time battling through the Cornell defense. "She was getting beaten
ong," SU head coach Lisa Miller said. "She handled it and still managed. A lot of players wouldn't be able to till respond the way she does."

Brady \& Co. head back to he Carrier Dome on Saturday to face No. 10 Bogton University at 2:30 p.m.. The Orangewomen swept BU in two games last season, including an overtime win in the ECAC Tournament semifinals.

But after the Cornell victory, the Orangewomen move a step further towards the team's goal - the school's first-ever NCAA Tournament berth.

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\section*{Linebackers stand out as SU's strength \\ The Syracuse defense is far ahead of \\ games. \\ Jackson returns to the Orangemen \\ Orangeman who did not see much time}
the offense at this point of the spring. and much of the success sterns from the trio of returning linebackers.

Morlon Greenwood is the vet of the group, placing third on the team in tackles last season.
J.R. Johnson will replace the graduated Keith Bulluck, a first-round pick with the Tennessee Titans. Johnson, who surfaced in the Orangernen lineup as a dominating gunner on the punt cover-
Eric Nathan Spring
Football
Notebook age team last season, is ready to add startresumé.

He earned Big East Special Tearns Player of the Week following his five-tackle ance in the Carrier Dome against Michigan - the Grrt player to win such an honor without touching the football.

Now at linebacker, Johnson made taches all over the field in saf a Troy Nunes pass.
"We're progressing, slowly but sureIy," defensive coordinator Chris Rippon said. "Making strides in getting chemistry together, which is very important rid like to see how we can finish it out. Can we put it all together?"

Sophomore Clifton Smith, however, will anchor the Orange defense. Smith has taken over as the leader and signalcaller at the ripe age of 19 , staying in the middle linebacker position he manned last season after Vernon Banks was injured.

Bullucic shifted to weakside linebacker, allowing Smith to make an easier transition. But with the 240 -pounder's left by Bulluck's 141 tackles in 11
and last season, Smith made 66 stops and forced a pair of fumbles in 11 games.
His tenacity quickness and size ( 6 -foot-2, 240 pounds) should allow him to adust to running the defense without much of a drop off.
"What he brings is a big linebacker," Rippon said. "Clifton's a young guy that is still learning, and he brings his 250 pounds. He's real focused. I don't know if he's a real good player, yet. But he's going to be."

\section*{Wide receiver look}

One redshirted Orangeman that showed promise was Jamel Riddle. The 5 -foot-10, 180 -pound wideout beat defensive backs down the field for big gains. "Jamel is the kind of guy that gets better with reps," wide receivers coach Dennis Goldman said. "He redshirted last year and doesn't really know the this spring. He had a nice scrimmage on Saturday.

Riddle's productivity made up for what was not exactly an All-State Insurance advertisement for good hands. Receivers dropped many passes from the four Orangemen quarterbacks who appeared.

The three biggest culprits were sure-handed wideouts upon whom head coach Paul Pasqualoni depends.

Malik Campbell, Pat Woodcock and Maurice Jackson each had the ball hit and bounce off their hands. Perhaps they were feeling pressure in the presence of SU's top recruiting gem, Johnnie Morant, who made the three and-a-halfhour drive from Parsippany, N.J., to watch the scrimmage.

The wide receivers are working very hard," Goldman said. "We got a good group. We don't have a receiver gron runs worse than a 4.5."
after a year off at Monroe Junior College in rochester. The junior was academical ly ineligible to play at SU last season. he has two years of eligibility len at Syracuse.

In 1998, he proved one of Donovan McNabb's favorite targets after Quinton Spotwood's season-ending knee injury. Jackson possesses the ability to stretch the defense down the field with his lightning speed.

During his last season with the Orangemen, he hauled in 11 passes, averaged 18.5 yards per reception and scored two touchdowns. One of the scores, a 62 -yard bomb from McNabb, was SU's lone touchdown in its Orange BowI loss to the Florida Gators.
"Maurice is a pleasant surprise," Goldman said. "I think a lot of the offense stayed with him. Its not like we're starting from square one with him. He hit the ground rurining and picked it up early."

Also competing for playing time wi be David Tyree, Adonis Kinsey and junior-college transfer Kwazi Leverette. The latter corralled one of quarterback Chad Eliott's roll-out passes.

Some of the drops were tough catches, but others were catchable and should have been hauled in for long gains.
"I'd like to think it's not a problem, but if it continues it will be a problem," roldman said. Some of cee balls that were dropped were not catches, so well continues, it will be dealt with as a problem, and we will do more catching drills."

\section*{Surprise, surprise}

Saturday scrimmage on the grass of Ben
on the field last year.

Keton Walker, making the switch rom tailback to defensive back, had a huge day. In the opening drills, be blocked a Mike Shafer punt, coming in untouched from the left side. The sophomores last blocked kick came in
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"He's doing pretty well," senior corerback Will Allen said. "There are some nerback whan't learned. As far as the trangs he hasn't hearnedi As fa

Defensive end Josh Thomas also showed versatility. Redshirted last year showed versatility. Redshirted last year rushing the passer and an ability to drop into coverage.

The lanky, 6-foot-6 Orchard Park native stuck out one of his big paws, tipped a Madei Williams pass in the air and recovered to pick it oft.

Thomas, who carries a 3.7 GPA, nearly pulled off the same stunt in the next series. This time, dropping 20 yards back into the secondary, he deflected a
"Josh is a young guy who is learning the position," defensive ends coach Jerry Azzinaro said. "The thing that is encour aging about Josh is that he is a smart guy. He's a high-motor guy and plays with high energy. It shows up in scrimmages, but he's got a long way to go."

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\section*{Top gun}

After men's lacrosse mer Sy Wednesday, forPow ry long-standing dette a which Orangeman has the fastest shot.

Standing only two feet behind the net as a crowd of players launched rockets from about 10 yards out, Powell was able to gauge the speed of virtually every member of the Syracuse team, including some of the goalies.

Not surprisingly, Mike Springer and his cannonlike shot finished fastest at 102 miles per hour. Close behind him was defender Solomon Bliss at 100 mph and Powell's younger brother. Ryan, who finished at 98 mph .

Most Orangemen finished with speeds between 80 mph and 95 mph, with a few slipped shots that fell into the 7Os, drawing laughs from the crowd of players.

\section*{Dayton dilemma}

The NCAA put Dayton's men's basketball team on three years probation yesterday.

Violations included loans from a university trustee to the father of a recruit.

Dayton - which lost to Purdue in the first round of the NCAA Tournament last season - now has stricter limits on scholarships and recruiting visits, and penalties may include a ban from television and postseason play.

\section*{New Cougar coach}

Ball State head coach Ray McCallum accepted the head coaching job at Houston, vacated by Clyde "The Glide" Drexler. ESPN.com's Andy Katz reported.

MeCallum has taken the Cardinals to the NCAA Tournament twice, inclucing last season. Drexler resigned on March 30.

Appalachian State's Buzz Peterson withdrew from consideratio
Tuesday night.

\section*{sports trivia}
Q. When was the last time Syracuse won a national championship that wasn't in lacrosse? yesterday's trivia: Q. Who was the Orangeman to declare early for the NBA draft? A. Billy Owens declared in 1991 the year after he averaged 23.3 points and 11.6 rebounds per game.

\section*{[sports] Dave Curtis, editor The Daily Orange April 20, 2000 20 SU trounces Big Red}

Staff Writer
ITHACA - On paper, the score should have been close.

Both No. 15 Cornell and No. 13 Syracuse owned identical \(8-3\) records and were vying for berths in next month's NCAA Women's Lacrosse ournament. afternoon ended any chance at a Central New York barnburner, as 17-9 on Wednesday afternoon at Berman Field.

Syracuse broke open the game late with a 6-2 scoring run during a second half that Cornell head coach sive breakdowns."
"They outhustled us," Graap said. "They got more draw controls. They got more groundballs. They started beating usin almost every aspect of the game.-

The Cornell attack dominated possession early, and the Syracuse ers open shots at freshman goal tender Carla Gigon.
"At first, we weren't really stepping up to the ball," said Brady, who seta career high with her seven goals. "We were just letting them pass it around and move the ball, taking some time off the clock, which
is what they wanted to do to slow our is what they wanted to do to slow our game down.

After trading goals for the first nine minutes, SU goalkeepers coach Chris Lindsey ordered the SU defense to apply more pressure and place their sticks in the faces of the Cornell attackers.

The pressure stifled the Big Red offense, and the Orangewomen forced two consecutive turnovers, leading to easy Syracuse transition goals by junior Karen Healy and freshman Kim Wayne.

With 18:06 remaining in the first half, Syracuse continued its tight defense with a block by Gigon leading to a Healy fast break. Healy Carrie Giancola for a \(5-2\) SUG lead See BREAKDOWN page 16


Only a junfor, Katrina Hablo scored har \(100 t h\) poal Wednesday aftemoon Photo by RuDREY COURNOVER attack helped the Orangeworren win \(17-9\) and post their ninth consecutive victory.

\section*{Defense silences Cornell early}

BY MAI IMAI
Staff Writer
ITHACA - Taking advantage of your opponent'a mistakes and making good on those opportunities seprarates a win from a loss.

Wed that's exactly what the Orangewomen did
W Wednesday afternoon at Berman Field.
Syracuse's \(17-9\) trouncing of No 15 Cornell
The defense wras stingy - highlighted by the
solid play of attacker Karen Healy and defender Carrie Soults.

Both applied pressure to the Big Red (8-4) eary. Healy's persistence against Cornell midfielder Carolyn Colacicco unearthed a surprising display of defense

The junior never lost a step from Colacicco, causing the midfielder to struggle near the post as she failed to tie the game at two with 22:57 re-

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\section*{SU duels two Ivy League foes in Jersey \\ BY JEFF PASSAN}

Asst. Sports Editor
Joe Ceglia, the guy who can run and run - and then run some more - was tiring.

After all, Syracuse played Penn the previous day, and now the Orangemen were in the fourth overtime of an epic against Princeton, with the score tied at 14 .

Ceglia and the Orangemen were treating the 6,194 fans in the Carrier Dome on April 25 , 1999, to a dandy.
Two great teams, one great
game. And an even better ending. Princeton midfielder Josh Sims, arguably the best middie in the nation, dodged past Ceglia, probably the best defensive midmore Orangemen and planted a more Orangemen and planted a his third goal of the afternoon and the Tigers 15 th.

Less than a month later, Ceglia made amends, holding Sims pointless in SU's 7-5 NCAA Tourpointiess in SU's 7-5 NCAA Tour-

On Sunday, the two will knock
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 Cegils, who will spand most of his Easter afternoon chasing Tigors Ahbamerican Josh Slims.

\section*{- Police Reports: \\ Burglars strike on Comstock}

\section*{Staff Reports}

Three burglaries on Comstock Avenue last week may be related, according to Syracuse police reports.
son kicleed separate incidents, an unidentified perSyracuse University students. The third incident involved an unidentified person breaking into a car parked in a lot on the same street.

Police noted on reports that the incidents were "similar."

Friday night, an unidentified person broke into an apartment on the 100 block of Comstock Avenue and stole more than \(\$ 100\) in change, said Aaron Vir-

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\section*{Sunset silhouettes}


Freshmen Carol Butros and Katie Moellor melax Mondoy while enioying the sunny wathor Butroser DESHMUKH/ The Daily Orang and Moeller, from Clirton, ane both residents of the BrewsterfBoland Complex where the picture, was take of New York Gity and Moeller, from Cimton, ane both residents of the Brewster/Boland Complex where the picture was taken. The photo was
taken as the sun was setting bohind the two students, draining out the background.

\section*{Electrician injured in Bird library fire}

Staff Reports
Dan Dienhoffer, an employee of Emerald Electrical Contractors Inc. of Syracuse, was injured by a fire in a Bird Library electrical closet Thursday morning, said Kevin Morrow, a Syracuse University spokesman.

Dienhoffer, a 39-year-old resident of East Syracuse, suffered second and third-degree burns to his face, chest and arms, Morrow said.

The electrician is currently being held at University FYospital, 750 E. Adams St., and is in fair condition
officials.

\section*{Student Government}

\section*{Assembly approves ESF voting}

BY STEPHANIE SILVER Staft Writer

Argument ensued Monday night as the Student Govern ment Association Assembly discussed the location of one polling table for this week's referenda vote including New York Public Interest Research Group fund-ing-
The- Assembly debated periodically throughout Monday night's meeting with about ten State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry students on whether to set up a table on their campus.

The fire was contained on the fourth floor -. the fine art section - in Room 418, which is located on the southeast corner of the building, Morrow said.

None of the fine arts materials in the section were damaged by the fire head librarian Peter Graham said.

The fire began when Dienhoffer slipped a wire through a connector and the wire hit a hot nut bolt, Morrow said.
"It was an accident," Morrow added. "It caused a flash and caused a fire."

The Syracuse Fire Depart
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\section*{Students, locals join in protest}

BY KATE STEVENSON Asst. News Editor

Amid chants and waving signs, area union members and political groups joined local stupolitical groups joined local stuend what they call Syracuse University's support of sweatshop labor.

About a total of 25 protesters, representatives from the local Tearnsters union and the Service Employees International Union, among others, gathered with members of the Student Coalition On Organized Labor outside the Tolley Administration building for a rally.
"We believe in what the stu-
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Sweatshop monitors to visit campus and vie for \(S U\) support

BY BETH BRAVERMAN
Staff Writer Staff Writer

Representatives from the Fair Labor Association and the Worker Rights Consortium will speak this week wich Syracuse ing Advisory Board to disaus ing Advisory Board to discuss the organizations' role in sweatshop monitoring.

The board will meet Wednesday morning with Robert Durkee, vice president of public afrairs at Princeton Uni-
versity and the representative
of all universities to the FLA, said Kevin Morrow, an SU spokesman.

It will meet Thursday morning with David Unger, a Cornell University student who represents the WRC
"I was invited by both the advisory anti-sweatshop group on campus and the advisory council to essentially be a Wra representative and answer as many questions an the advisory

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KRIsTin ERTVEWThe Daily Orange
Students protest March 27 on the Quad as part of a thooo-month offort by \(S U\) aftucfenta to persuade the university to changt alloghancen from the Fair Labor Association to the Worliers Fights



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\section*{tidbits}

Ryam recovering from
bypass surgery
Strikeout king Nolan Ryan was in stable condition Monday and expect ed to be hospitalized another week after double bypass heart surgery. The 53 year-oid Hall of Farmer underwerte two hours of emergency surgery Sunday at Austin
Heart Hospital Heart Hospital.

Blood tests and an electrocardiogram showed Ryan did not have a heart attack. He was considered in nearty perfect heatth for a man his age, but farnily history left him vulnerable to heart disease.

\section*{Aftantis banch}
delayed by winds
Gusty wind prevented space litine off Monday on a mission to repair and restock the intemational space station.

Launch managers said they would shoot for another attempt Tuesciay. But the weather was expected to worsen, and NASA said it would decide betore refueling the shutlie whether to wait until Wednesday. NaSA has only five to launch Atjantis, fresh to launch Atantis, fresh The launch window is The launch window is
shorter than usual to shorter than usual in order for the shuttie to use the least amount of fuel to reach the space
station.

\section*{U.S. foundetions} pledge aid to Africa

Four of the nation's most wellendowed fourdations annournced a joint \(\$ 100\) milion truestment Monday to help reform and revitalize high er education in select African courties in the targestever coordinated
U.S. philarthrapic effort U.S. philartithropic effort on the continent.

Leaders of the Camegfe Corporation along with the john D . and Catherine T . MacArthur, the Rockefelter and the Ford foundations -- said they will coordinate with one ancther as well es with African educational teacers to focus grants that will strengthen universt ties that alreacty have shown creative promise in their efforts to reform and expand.

The new thrust is designed to support high er efucation in counvies where economic and political decentralization efforts are underway and to help expand the pool of Africans equipped to cope with the cortinert's marry pressures, incluat ing the HN epidemic, the fragnity of democrecy and the speed of the global econormy that hes lantehy passed Africa by.

\section*{Youths shot at National Zoo}

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Six youths were shot at the National Zoo yesteriay when a dispute escalated into gunfire, creating panic among visitors to one of Wash ington's premier tourist attractions at the conclusion of a day dedicated to celebrating the African American family.

One of the six, an 11 -year-old boy, was shot in the back of the head and was in extremely grave condition at Children's Hospital A police source said he was brain dead but was being kept on life support so his organs could be do-
nated. Earlier, police had said he
was dead. The other youths* wounds were not regarded as lifethreatening.

Some of the ahots apparently were fired several hundred yards inside the zoo, possibly near the visitor center, D.C. police asid. They aaid abcoting alse broke out near the entrance on Connecticut Avenue NW, which runs through some of the city's most affluent neighborhoods.

No arrest was reported last night, and police said they were looking for one suspect.

No clear motive was immediately identified for the dispute
and ahootings, which took place on a day when D.C. schools were still on spring recess, and apparently involved two groups of youths. D.C. Police Chief Charles H. Ramsey said he understood 200 security officers were trying to expel youths from the grounds when the ahooting began.

Police described the suspect they were looking for as a black they were looking for as a black
teenager whose hair might have teenager whose hair might have a been plaited. He was wearing a black jacket and black shirt with baggy bluejeans. Police aaid he
was last seen headed south on Connecticut Avenue.

\section*{national news}

\section*{Justice Dept. supports actions}

WASHINGTON, D.C. In arguments filed in federal court Monday, the Justice De partment gaid that there is no vidence that Elian Gonzaie aelped prepare or understood an application for political asy lum that bears his signature, no evidence that he would meet the standardia for granting asylum and no reason for is Miami great-uncle's views on these matters to ou

At the same time, the department argued, there is no partment argued, there is basis for the court to conclude that Attorney General Janet Reno and the Immigration and Naturalization Service viand Nated the law or admainistraolated the law or adive guidelines in refusing to congider the application for conside.

Following the surprise predawn seizure of Elian by armed federal agents from the Miami home of Lazaro Gonzalez on Saturday, the appeal has become the focus of the leGal dispute over whether the 6-year-old boy atayain the United States or eventually re-
turns to Cuba with his father.

\section*{Nasdaq follows Microsoft decline}

NEW YORK CITY Microsoft's softening revenues and shaky future unleashed another mudslide in technology tocks Monday, sending the Nas daq Stock Market into anotie one of ita out-of-control plunges.

Untal a late afterncon reversal of fortune, the Nasdaq appeared headed for its worst day ever. Even after that bounce the day was No. 10 on the hit parade

The Nasdaq en.
The Nasdaq ended the day down 161 points; the S\&P lost al most 5 and the Dow Jozes indusTrial average posted a 62 -poin

Daily e Microsots silide.
Daily stock market predic dions rarely are as accurate as weather forecasta, but market watchers saw Monday's atorm coming last Thursday when Microsoft reported on sales and profits for the last quarter and is rued its outlook for the rest of the yenr.

Then matters got worse for Microsoft Monday with a trio of Gtorieg in The Wagbington Post USA Totiay and Wall Street Journal on the government's grala for breaking up the company's mo-
nopoly.

\section*{Tornadoes strike NW Louisiana}

SHREVEPORT, Ha- Several tornadoes damaged buildings and snapped utility poles in northwestern Louisiana, and geven people suffered minor injuries. One oman suffered a heart attack.

The same weather system produced damagiag thander atorms and possible tormadoes in eastern Texas and Okla homa, but no one was seriously
injured. njured.
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Power was knocked out throughout the city, said Chuck Maxtiotti; emergency ofice di rector for Caddo and Bassier parishes. At least 25,000 cus tomers were atill blacked out Monday moraing, atility officiala said.

One worman was hospital ized in stable condition after suffering a heart attack when her house collapsed, Vailes said

About 340,000 people live in the Shreveport metropolitan area, which includes Bossier In

In Marshall, Texas, an apparent tornado cut swath through a residential area damaging several homes and

\section*{world news}

\section*{Hostages held on Malyasian island}

KUALA LUMPUR Malaysia - Six masked assailants have taken more than 20 people hostage on a remote resort ialand Monday.

The abductors surprised and captured the group on a beach on Sipadan Island late Sunday, and two foreign tourists managed to chief Sulaiman Junaidi told The Associated Press by telephone

Osman Ibrahim, a police spolcesman in the Malsyiaian capical, Kusala Lumprar; said the two who excaped were Amexicans and had said most of the remaining
hostages were Europeans and Americans, but later the foreign minister said the only Americans among the hostages were the two that escaped

Sipadan, popular fur divieng, is an island off the northeast coast of Sahah, the Malaysian side of Eorneo island, which is shared with Inconesia.

\section*{Iranian judges \\ suspend media}

TEIIRAN - Iran's hardline judiciary has suspended 12 reformist publications, including eight major daily newspapers, the ofincial IRNA news agency asid Mondiay, in another blow to the reforms of President Mohammed Khatemi. The
closures follow the detention of two prominent journalists.

IRNA said the Tehran jus tice department banned the newspapers and journals for ig noring warnings to halt publication of material that "dispar aged Islam and the religious el ements of the Islamic revolu tion."

Among the publications closed are the reformist daily newspapers Fath, Asr-o Azade gan, Aftab-e Emrouz and Arya and the left-wing monthly mag axine Iran-e Farda, Btady members said on condition of anonymity.

In addition, police seized Latif Safari, director of the banned daily Neshat, and took him to Tehran's Evin prison, his son, Amir-Hossein, said.

\section*{campus calendar}

\section*{TODAY}
- The SU Outing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Hall of
- The Syracuse University Orchestra Presents Sergei Prokofiev's Classical Symphony at 8 p-m. at Setnor Auditori-
um in Crouse College.
- The Community Luncheon Club hosts "Bridging the Digital Divide: Closing the Information Gap Between the Haves and Have Nots at 12:15 P.m. at the University Sheraton

E The Samuel V. Goekjian Faculty Lecture Series presents Aeacher Attendance, Student Attendance and Student Performance at
ditorium.
- Bo Hong, University of Califormia at Irvine, speaks at 4 p.m. in the Science and Technology building, Room 1-019, regarding "Photoluminescent and Redox-active Supramolecular Systems: From Monomeric
Building Blocles to SupramolecBuilding Blockes to Supramolec-
ular Arrays." ular Arrays."

\section*{WEDNESDAY}

Whe Society of Professional Journalists hosts a debate regarding university judicial systems and the freedom of information at 7 p.m. in the Bartlett Room of Newhouse II.

E Nurse midwife Maureen May speaks at noon in Maxwell, Room 402, regarding "The Home Birth Movement.'
- William Kennard, FCC chairman, speaks at 3 p.m. in MacNaughton Hall, Room 200.

F Fiction writer Julia Slavin apeaks at 5:45 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium

E Alibrandi Center hosts a community prayer at 7 pm . in the Eucharistic Chapel.

E SU Drama Department's

\section*{Special Reporis:}

\section*{Labor association counters criticisms}

BY ASHLEIGH GRAF Staff Writer

During the last three months, Syracuse University students have streaked across the campus Quad topless and have spent the nights there in tents. They held candle lit vigils and stormed the chancellor's office, all in the name of the Worker Rights Consortium.

Students nationwide are oining their protest against sweatshops, attempting to coerce administrators to leave the Fair Labor Association and join the WRC, a watchdog group that implores clothing manafactures the
disclose We have said as a whereabouts and group, we will look at the conditions of WRC. We want to be pro their factories

The FLA is duced in a safe, fair, an organization humane environment. \({ }^{2}\) wimilar to the WRS but the WRO, but in volves corpora- Chairman of SU's Trademark ing the facilities
\(\qquad\) Licensing that produce \(\qquad\) their owm members' apparel.

Sam Brown, exectutive director of the FLA, calls the receat criticism of his organization a diversion" from the real issue sweatshops.

But WRC supporter Marika Wissink said the issue is the FlaA and its allegiances.

Our problem with the FLA is that we are running creditability to an organization that supports Nike and Kathie Lee Girford, \({ }^{\text {, }}\) said Wissink, a senior in the College of Visual and Performing Arts and a member of the Student Coalition On Organized Labor. illeged was sued in 1938 aiter anegedy producing its apparel in 1997, it was revealed that the Wal-Mart clothing line of televi-
sion personality Kathie Lee was being manufactured in an illegal sweatshop.

But Brown contests the criticisms of the FLA, calling them unfounded. He added that his organization began in September and has not had adequate time to begin monitoring.

At the WRC's first founder's meeting April 6, members discussed definite policies for the organization. But the consortium does not monitor the facilities and instead employs non-governmental oryanizations.

It is just going to tell everyone that there are terrible conditions," Brown
said. "We know that."
WRC representatives could not be reached for comment after more than a dozen

The FLA grants the facilties making its members' apparel two to three years to improve employee conditions, according to its web The association will tag the spparel that meets its standards and those that do not pass will be stated in a yearly report.
The WRC, however, will leave it up to the universities to take action once a factory is cording to its Web site. The consortium is concerned only with university apparel, whereas the FLA monitors other textile manufacturers in addition to its collejiate members.

As the WRC works with employees and non-government organizations to encourage corporations to release facility information, a code will be imple-

\section*{Students across nation call for WRC involvement}

\section*{aY ASHLEIGH GRAF} Staff Writer

Dressed in Hawaiian shirts and sunglasses, a group of Harvard Univergity students in December stormed Harvard Square's Gap and Abercrombie and Fitch stores, protesting their alleged use of sweatshops.

About 90 miles west of the Syracuse University campus, a group of University of Rochester students began camping out last week on their quad in tents made of cardboard- similar to recent demonstrations by SU protesters.

The Rochester and Har vard students are asking college administrators to join the Worker Rights Consortium, a group disclose the wherporations to employee conditions of their facemploy

For the past year, students nationwide have been using quada and administration buildings to protest their
mented that protects the rights of workers, the Web site said.

As colleges join the consortium, apparel contractors like Nike will have to change the conditions of their facilities if they are caught operating under sweatshop conditions, the Web site added.

\section*{Universily tag-of-war}

As the debate rages over the two labor groups, SU Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw questions which organization is better to evaluate facility conditions.

There may be more than one way to ensure that these products are made in safe conditions," Shaw said.

For the past year and a half, President Bill Clinton and his
school's membersh
Labor Association.
The FLA is is an organization with a mission similar to the WRC, but who ask corporaion representatives to help manage the monitoring of its members factories.

Student protesters nation wide, including those at SU, ar gue that the FLA is not doing enough to monitor sweatshop conditions at factories that produce college apparel.

Forty-ive colleges have oined the WrC, including 10 University of California schools. Only several on those colleges however, have completely pulled ut of the FLA.

Brown University has affiliated itself with both watchdog groups, creating a potentia problem with its ice hockey appidiary of Nike, said Mark Nickel director of news ark vices for Brown.

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administration have pressured all the nation's colleges and universities to join an organization that would ensure their goods were not manufactured in sweatshops, Shaw said.

But although some students are now pushing for SU to withdraw from the fLA - which it joined last year --maw said he is not going to rely on these protesters' whims.

In the last analysis, I have to do what 1 think is right, he said. This isn't a place that is run on referenda.
"Ultimately, like it or not, I accept the responsibility for making decisions.

Shaw said despite student opinion he still stands by the university's position, publicized
haid "As long as both organizations are focused on the task at hand, we would support both o them," Nickel said. "The overall goal of Brown is to keep fo. cused on the task.

Nike representatives could not be reached for comment.

Harvard has also remained in the FLA, igniting several large campus protests since the spring of 1998, said Benjamin McKean of Harvard Universi ty's Students Against Sweat shope.

We're completely opposed to any membership in the orga nization," McKean said. "Our position right now is, we're advocating Harvard to join the
WRC.

HSAS initiated rallies including demonstrations in front of incoming freshman to reflect on their experiers. McKean added.

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March 23 in the wake of protest. The university is not refusing to join the WRC or pledging to remain in the FLA, but instead is taking the time to consider all options before malking a decision, according to the announcement

When SU joined the FLA in May 1999, however, the organization was still a poor choice because of the large role corpora tions have in its monitoring process, Wissink said.

There were not many options available at this time, Wissink ad mitted, noting that changing the structure of the FLA was possible. But as the organization expands. change becomes less likely, she added.
\({ }^{4}\) I pretty much realized there
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gin, an SU graduate student in the environmental forest biology program.

The money was taken from a jar in a roommate's room, Virgin said.

The burglar kicked through the rear door of the apartment. the report said.
"My room was open," Virgin said. "My girlfriend left her purse on my bed. They went through it on my bed. They went thr
but didn't take anything."

Virgin added that after porting the incident, it took 90 minutes before police arrived.
"We don't feel safe here anymore," he said.

Mike Murabito, Virgin's roommate, said that during two separate incidents earlier this year, two cars were vandalized in the parking lot by their house.

It never seems like there's anything any of the authorities can do about it," said Murabito, a graduate student in the environmental policy program. "You never see any results.

In a similar incident early

Wednesday morning on the 300 block of Comstock Avenue, an unidentifjed person damaged the door to an apartment belonging to another SUstuden a police report.

A neighbor told police that he noticed the damage, but did not see anyone near the apartment. the report said.

Sunday afternoon on the 200 block of Comstock, an unidenti fied person burclarized a car be longing to an SU student, accord ing to a police report

The thief took the student's driver's license, her pocket book. her wallet, a debit card, books, a book bag, a leather jacket, computer discs, CDs and \(\$ 40\) from her 1999 Honda Civic, the report said

The back window of the car was smashed and the back door to the car was pried open, the report added.

EFallowing a reggae concert early Saturday morning at Planet 505 at 505 Westcatt St, police arrested Adam Wells, an SU junior, for public disturbance and resisting arrest, according to a police report

Police reported to the scene
on a stardard cherk and found large crowd of people pushing and shoving outside of the bar, the report said.

People flooded into the street and blocked traffic, the report added.

Palice ordered the crowd to disperse and most obeyed except for a small group of people, the report said.

Among them was Wells, who told police to "ruck off" when asked to leave, the report added.

When police ordered Wells to ut his hands behind his head, he \(\operatorname{ran}\) away, the report said. An officer pursued him and arrested him about 30 feet from the bar, the report added.

Wells declined to comment. He was released later Saturday after his roommate, George Littles, posted bail, Littles said.
"I just went down to get him out," said Littles, a non-SU student. Ul don't know what transpired the whole situation."
- An unidentified person broke into an apartment Thursday night on the 700 block of Osrom Avenue, according to a police report.

The burglar stole \(\$ 160\), two personal stereos valuing \(\$ 100\) and 580 each and a watch valuing \(\$ 30\), the report said.

The report said.
Thouse was otherwise undisturbed, the report added.
- An unidentified person broke into an apartment Satur day night on the 700 block of Euclid Avenue and stole a \(\$ 2,500\) Dell laptop computer. according to a police report.

The residents came home late Saturday night and found their front door open, the report said. The residents told police they were not sure if the door had been locked, the report added.

The computer, along with an SU class ring and \(\$ 30\) in coins, was missing from one of the bedrooms, the report said.

Saturday morning, an unidentified person kicked in the front door of an apartment on the 300 block of Euclid Avenue and stole a bike valuing \(\$ 100\), accord ing to a police report.

Nothing else was missing from the apartment, the report
added.
[ An SU student's \$300 Guc ci wallet was stolen after she len a movie early Sunday mornin a the Carousel Center, according to a police report.

The student decined to com-
She told police that she did not realize her wallet was missing until the following morning, the report said.

The student contacted Hoyts Cinemas who told her that the wallet had not been turned in. the report added.

T On Sunday, an unidentified person broke into the Alibrandi Catholic Center, 110 Walnut Place, and stole \(\$ 800\) in computer equipment, according to a police report.

The center does not have an alarm system and many people have keys to the facilities, the report said.

Facility personael could not be reached for comment.

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\section*{Cuban boy makes poor political pawn \\ A pint-sized Cuban boy stretches across} the Atlantic Ocean between the United States and Cuba.

The conflict he created represents the very worst of both nations.

Attorney General Janet Reno's attempts to reconcile Elian Gonzalez's Miami farmily members with the boy's father on neutral ground backfired Saturday and ended in the early-morning surprise raid on a tiny house in Little Havana. More than 130 armed Immigration and Naturalization agents stormed the house and snatched six-year-old Elian from the floor of a closet.

Tensions between Cuba and the United States extend back decades. Unfortunately, Elian is only the latest, most convenient bargaining chip in the United State's crusade to pummel the communist island.

But he is just a small boy, lost in a torrent of government propaganda. The war pits capitalism and democracy against communism and loses basic common sense in the battle.

Calls to heed Elian's mother's posthumous wishes to keep Elian in the United States is just a politically correct way to gloss over the United State's self-serving twisting of Elian's fate. The United States missed the boat on the boy's "best interests" three months ago. If he had floated ashore from Canada, he would have been shipped back to his father where he belongs - before he could suck a single dime out of \(U\).S. social services coffers.

When Elian returns to Cuba, he'll undoubtedly be deified by Fidel Castro's regime and touted as a symbolic victory over the evils of democratic government.

Without government slip-ups at every step. of the negotiation process, this unfortunate eventuality could have been easily averted.

Even though Elian has been reunited with his father - albeit in the United States - the remnants of the senseless tug of war will continue to rage on U.S. soil. The issue will spill over into the November presidential elections and sop up air time that candidates need to devote to larger, more pertinent issues.

Elian Gonzalez is a hapless child, not a tool for strong-arming other countries into the American Way.

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\section*{opinions}

\section*{Fans defile athletic spirit with inappropriate cheers}

The Atlanta Braves fans are a bunch of bumbling
They sit in ultra-friendly Turner Field, a stadium built by a media mogul bent on brainwashing the entire world with his own brand of bland television programming. They raise their arms like a bunch of axe-wielding psychotics with their "tomahawk chop," chanting a
cacophonous mantra that is as tasteless and as witty as


\section*{ASHOK}

SELVAM Atlanta-sports groupie Hammer's last record.

Oh, yeah, and last week they gave a bigot a standing ovation.

Good ol' John Rocker came back from his two-week suspension greeted by thunderous cheers from the Braves Gathful. This winter, the Atlanta pitcher showed us in an interview with Sports Illustrated that he is a racist and homophobe. He lacked the compassion and tolerance necessary
to be a human. He even called a black
teammate a "fat monkey" to be a human. He even called a black
teammate a "fat monkey"
But because he can throw a round, white, leather-covered sphere really hard, all's forgiven by management and fans alike.

Now Yor Atlanta.
New York Mets fans are preparing for Rocker's return to Shea Sitadium. The Big Apple crowd plans John Rocker Battery Night for June 30. They will pack their Energizers hoping to pelt Rocker and show their true feelings.

Maybe Rocker did his time and he should be forgiven, but is giving him a thunderous ovation right? What if season? Would the Braves' management be so eager to cure this monster?

This hypoctisy plagues all of sports. Management tums the other cheek when wife-beaters and junkies alliee offer their services on the playing field. Big league sports tolerates losers like no other profession.

If only you and I could have seven tries for redemption, just like New York Yankee pitcher Steve Howe who as reinstated after seven drug-related suspensions.
How many times will owner George Steinbrenner give Daryl Strawbery, just because the Yankees lack left-handed pop off the bench?

But let's blame the media for giving us a more accu-
rate picture of the players. Back in the day, Rocker would have no one except his close friends and family to share his views. Now we all know that he carries racist, homophobic baggage. Maybe he's not the only player who does. Maybe this problern is rampant. Wouldn't you want to know?

But you can villianize the media. You can call reporters invasive.

Poor Rocker, victimized by those dangerous men and women with notebooks. He's just a defenseless little pup, pillaged by the media. Rocker has said little since his return. He feels violated by the media, who he feels has blown his comments into a firestorm.

But the Sports Illustrated reporter wasn't doing an investigative piece. Rocker freely answered the reporter's questions. He knew he was talking to a reporter. If he didn't want anything to go to print, he could have kept his mouth shut.

We should actually be thankful that Rocker spoke his mind. Why would I want my 8-year-old nephew wearing a Rocker jersey if the pitcher's a jackass?

Rocker has a right to privacy, but fans are entitled to know about players off the field. Im not talking about whether or not a player snores or what his undergarment preferences are, I'm talling about their personalities and hobbies. Since cans buy ickets to the garne and purchase all so

We're rooting for more than the players on the field. We're rooting for faunily men and women. We're rooting for players coming from broken homes. We're rooting for media darings. I can't separate the players from the per sona. Its just too difficult.

If we allow ourselves to value athetic accomplishments over
letic spirit.

Condoning Rocker's actions with undeserved applause is horifying. Atlanta fans should have shown better judgement.

Everyone loves a winner and sometimes victory comes with a cost, but how far are we going to go? Have we forgotten that the journey is often more satisfying than the destination?

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\section*{letters}

\section*{Title IX proportionality takes opportunity from men}

\section*{To the Editor:}

When are we going to stop wag ing war on boys in our society? We. 10 children on ritalin are male), they commit six times as many suicides as giris and boys are 50 pervent more likely to flunk a grade. Another atroc ity against boys is being perpetrated by government bureaucrats. They have taken a law which was intended to prevent sex discrimination in schools and shaped it into a force which tase been destroying sports op portunities for our boys.

Title IX was a well-intentioned law passed in 1972 . Much to the harm of boys, it has been revised extensively by special interest groups
over the years so it now functions as a strict gender quota law in our college athletic programs. Unfortunately, schools today are complying with this quota primarity by eliminating male athetics.

We would not tolerate eliminating giris (for the sake of a senseless guota) from band, drama or dance, where females are the majority. We would say it is absurd to limit the number of girls allowed to be in chorus to the number of boys who wanted to be in chorus. This is precisely What is being done to male athletics. Taking opportunities from males is o no bencit to females. It is a power game played by radicals who could care less about boys.

This is what is happening to males at Syracuse University for years, Syracuse University's
wrestling program has been on the this gender quot called beconuse of ality, Curcenty, there ame five recent

SU graduates who have a legitimate chance of making the 2000 Olyrnpic wrestling team in Sydney; Australia Without their chance to wrestle at SU, they never would have had the opporturnity to pursue their dreams.

The state of New York has 12,095 high school wrestlers and only 250 varsity college wrestling opportunities. It would be a terrible injustice to take away any of the few remaining opportunities from these male athletes simply to meet a gender quota.

All citizens of the state of New York must take a firm stand to errsure that \(S U\) continues to maintain a wrestling program. Keeping wrestling will help secure an opporturity for all young malo and fomale athletes to achieve their athletic aspi rations at the prestigious SU .

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\section*{PROTEST}
continued from page 1 dents are doing. Students are really taking a lead," said Laura Bogle, a representative from Central New York Labor-Religion Coalition. It really is a moral issue.
"Students are standing up and holding their administration accountable for workers around the world who are being exploited."

Students from SU and the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry have been urging SU Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw and okher universik ofrcial for months to join the Worker Fights Consortium.

The WRC is an organization that investigates corporations who are suspected of utilizing sweatshops
the pressure just trying to keep
member Patrick O'Leary, a sophomore in The College of Arts and Sciences, of Monday's protest.

The university is currently a member of the Fair Labor Association, which Shaw said is more established and organized than the consortium

Students, however, maintain that the FLA has a conflict of interest because the corporations it moniloss have inalucto

"Over 40 universities, including Cornell University, have joined the Worker Rights Consortium," Bogle said. "Why would such a good, prestigious school as Syracuse University want to associate itself with child sweatshop labor?"

Nike, a company that manages much of Sy's apparel production, allegedly takes advantage of sweatshop labor.
"SU has blood on his hands and were trying to wash those and scream is holding on kicking said.

Bartie Gewanter, executive director of the Centrai New York Council on Occupational Safety and Health, said his organization oined in the protests because cal and international Gewanter and
mbers noted the Thursion membine accident at Bird Libray morning accident at Bird Library in which an electrician contracted started inas an electrical box here started in an electricalbo

That incident wa
example of the unsafe environ example of the unsafe environ-
ments workers around the world must deal with, union members said.
"We have solidarity," Gewanter said. "We work for workers' justice."

The STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE cordially invites the CLASSOF 2000 to this year's

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This event is open only to seniors and their guests. Guest tickets are \(\$ 8\).

\section*{SWEATSHOP}
continued from page 3 would be no changes that would be really effective," she said.

Finer details
The FLA currently has a membership of 130 colleges. Brown said. Its monitoring is not nil and footwear companies, he added.

Companies that have agreed to the organization's standards stated in the FLA Charter Agreement, include Nike, Kathie Lee Patard, Levi Strauss and CO and

This he added. parel companies have said that would work down to sactory they els," Brown said wThere are a lot of factories we are trying to sort out."

For the "initial implementation" period, lasting two to three years, monitoring of 30 percent of the company's facilities will be done by officials unrelated to the corporations, according to the
charter.

The number of facilities monitored will then be decreased to beween 15 to 5 percent of the factoperformance durine company's implementation the charter said

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SU's Trademark I.
SU's Trademark Licensing Advisory Board investigated the FLA before deciding to join and is now looking in to the WRC, said

Peter Webber, the board's chair man. The board, however, was not established to deal with the issue of sweatshops and began as a mechanism to review companies producing SU apparel, Webber said.

When the FLA was first inroduced to the university, it was the only option availabie to monitor the factories that make SU apparel, Webber said.

Members first joining the FLA are also able use an addendum to their agreement

SU's licensing board asked the FLA to target women's issues in the workforce - such as birth control and pregnancy testing and to disclose the locations of SU appare! factories, Webber said.
"We have demanded that all factories disclose." he said. "A lot of movement was made."

The board includes two student representatives, Wissink and Student Governmert Associntion President Jamal James.
"We have said as a group, we will look at the WRC," Webber safe, fair, humane environment."

As the battle continues beAs the battic continues beween the two orginnizations. SU fight against the FLAA. "We have to join the WRC to stop sweatshop exploitation," Wissink said.

Shaw said he welcomes student opinion - as long as it is within university protocol,
"You've got to respect the work they put in," Shaw said of the student protesters. "I went through the civil rights changes, I went through the Vietnam War
"If you feel strongly about something, you have every right to express it."

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Too much red tape, not enough human rights.

As administrators refuse to respond to this campus concern the students are determined to continue their plight, he said.
"We're hoping to keep the pressure on," Scirto said.

At the University of Pennsylvania, the Pean Students Against Sweatshops surrounded them selves with chicken wire on th gelad warlier this wonth the gewed clothes in shifts while sewding out sweatshop informa tion, said dinator of psis dinator of PSAS

At the beginning of the school year, the group assembled a "redense fashion show," in whicl sturally for full public disclosure by

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Rochester students designed a postcard campaign, where each student signs a postcard with the desk of the university president, said Kirk Scirto the publicity, manarer of the pochester Students Abainst Sweatshops.

Students also began a sweatshop fashion show, where models strut through crowded dining halls wearing clothing allegediy made in sweatshops, such
Gap and Nike, Scirto said.

He added that students last month protested outside of the ad ministration building with their hands tied behind their backs with red tape and signs reading:

Penn clothing manufacturers she said.
Although U. Penn did leave the FLA, they have get to join the WRC.

Cormell University, one of the founding members of the FLA, joined the WRC at the end of March while retaining their membership in the FLA
it is important for the ad ministration and student activists to keep an open dialogue on this io keep an open dialogue on thi issuc, Corneh University Relations Henrik Dul lea said.
"We feel that the FLA has made very good progress in moniaround the world. Delay said. around the world Delay said "We'll see what the WRC does"

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ESF only has academic buildings so they should be an exception to that," said Manning, a senior environmental studies major.

A voting station was avail ble at ESF"s Marshall Auditoriumfor last fall's SGA presidential elections, but only 30 students went there to vote, Board of Elections Chairman Matthew Oates said.
"That's the only time there's been a table there," he added. In addition to determining

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how NYPIRG will receive its funds, the referenda will decide if SGA changes its name to The Student Association, reducing the number of Assemblymembers on the Finance Board and establishing an events promotions board, as well as raising the Student Activity Fee proportionally to tuition incr

ESF students argued that the two student government organizations should work harder to open the lines of communication between the two campuses. By not operating a voting station on ESF's campus, "it's like not allowing 1,200 students to vote," said Roanne Bosch, an ESF junior en-
vironmental science major *Our students use NYPIRG and we feel like we're being excluded," Bosch added.

Some Assemblymembers said they felt it was "absurd" to have a polling table available in one acsdemic building and not others.
"Let's have fairness," said Assemblyman Joe Burns, who is also the College Republicans chairman. "I have to drag my ass down to Schine and what's good for me and the rest of the students at SU should be good enough for everyone else."

ESF students do not eat in SU's dining halls or live in cam-

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pus residence halls, Manning said. She also said they would be happy to manage their own polling booth at Marshall Auditorium.
"It's ridiculous to argue about a polling table that they are willing to man," SGA Vice Comptroller Mery Viera said.

In response to ESF's concerns, Assemblyman Joe Sauer cerns, Assentioned to have the polling lomotion at Marshall Auditorium. The motion was also approved, 8The
6.

Polls will be open from 12 p.in. to 4 p.m. today.

SGA members agreed that ESF students deserve to vote, but "it's just a standing policy that they not take place in academic builings," said Oates, a senior engineering and computer science major.

Burns said that the addi-

ional table will not make a di erence in the vote's turnout

ESF students apparentl have not voted in the past and don't think very many student will turn out this time either Burns said.

In other SGA news:
After serving six sessions with SGA, Parliamentariar Jonathan M. Taylor was honored Monday night with an award in his name.

The award, proposed in a bill presented by Assemblyman Eric Seltzer and recognizing distinguished service in the organiza tion, was previously unnamed.
"It makes sense to have the most dedicated Assernblymem ber's name on the award, Vice President Arish Gajjar said.

Assemblyman Joe Sauer freshman biolory major, arreed that Taylor served as a model representative of the association

Taylor a fifth-year archit ure student has served as both recorder and parliamentarian

He said that the honor as a surprise.

Forty-first Assembly Parliamentarian Jonathan Engel, a senior political science major, said Taylor accomplished many things aylor his time in the assembly Althe Taylor did -- including breaking into a former president's ofice vere controversial they were irwere controversial, they to SU community said Fngel who orved in the Assembly for two cars with Taylor years with

You can't please everyone in politics," Engel said. "Jonathan wasn't out to please everyone He crossed a lot of people, but he also helped keep SGA torether
also helped keep San together track to their goal of helping the students."

Asst. News Editor Tiffany Lankes contributed to this report.

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going to go in there and make i perfectly clear that I am not an experion who has beem involved with this for two years now"

The meetings are in respon
student concerns regarding SU selling goods manufactured in sweatshops, Morrow said.

Meeting with representa. tives from both organizations is the one condition Chancellor Kennein A. Shaw said his support was contingent upon. said Andy

Prednetto, a senior public relations and international reiation major and a member of the Student Coalition On Organized Labor. SCOOL, the organization leading the campus sweatshop protests, wants to generate an and favors the meetings, said member Brian McNamara, a senior political science and economics major.

The group maintains the only logical decision is for the university to switch membership to
the wRC, because the FLA does

\section*{FIRE}
continued from page 1 ment, Syracuse Police Depart ment, SU Department of Public Sponded to the
pirs and

Bird and the Goldstein Mumni and Faculty Center - lo cated next to the library - both lost power for a short time following the fire, Morrow said. Fac ulty and students were evacuated from the library for part of the early afternoon for safety con cerns, he added.

During this time, local Occu pational Safety and Health Ad ministration representatives and huidim said mike Ryaned sur Safety Administrator

The contractor was working on a campus-wide energy conser vation program at the time of the accident, Morrow said.

Compiled by Staff Writer Ashleigh Graf; Managing Editor Entily Kulkus contributed to this article.
not actively avoid using sweatshops, he added.

SCOOL has filed petitions containing more than 1,300 studentsignatures, said Marika and member af the music major and mernber of the group

Group members, however, sity's motives for the meetings. SCOOL fears that SU is using the meetings to "quiet down" the is.
sue and stall in making a decision until the end or the year. Ne Namara said.

Since Unger is a college student, the board may not take him as seriously as they will Durkec, he added.

Both Unger and Durkee will attend a breakfast roundtable will gather privately with carmpus medin to discuss reasons the uni
versity should support their or ganizations, Morrow said. After the roundtable, the represent: tives will meet privately with members of the ticensing board. he added.

After the meetings, the board Whill make a recommendation to than the campus should support The final decision, however, will be Shaw's. Morrow said.




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Ryan Powell dishes out six assists as SU hands Princeton its worst loss in 10 years.
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\section*{Flame-throwing Springer shoots SU past Tigers}
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 Ask the empaises ar Springer doesn'
coach John Desko, and he raves
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\section*{SU plays near-perfect ball at Princeton}

PRINCETON, N.J. Bzzzzzzzh! The snow on the television screen finally disappears as we return to our regu larly schedule program ...

Welcome back to the


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\section*{PASSAN} Syract Lacrosse Week in Review! \({ }^{+*}\) says the talkinghead, dressed in an outdated suit and white sneakers. "This is where we go
over the highlights, the owlights, the bright lights, the night lights - just kidding. folks! - of the No. 2
Orangemen.
A clip of Mike Springer's \(100-\mathrm{mph}\)-plus shot rolls
"Here's a great shot by
Mike Springer:
Another of Ryan Powell, who could finish his SU career as the school's all-time leading scorer, passes through the air-
waves. Powell dodges three Princeton defensemen and sets up Springer with a picture-perfect feed.
"Ryan sure knows how to throw that ball!"

Joe Ceglia winds up and whacks the Tigers' Josh Sims with a vicious stick check ... "Wooooo-eeeeee! That's gotta hurt!"

Pause it. Please.
This could happen. Very easily.

Anyone can be guilty. Broadcasters, fans ,.. whoever It's a veritable who's who of Keyser Sozes.

Here's the crime:
Overlooking the story of this season's Syracuse men's lacrosse team.

Yeah, yeah, they're No. 2 in the country. And they're the predominant spring sport. They've got their six national championships, scads of AllAmericans and legions of fans. But look deeper and you'll see something.

This team doesn't have a flaw.

And it showed in SU's 16-4 victory here against Princeton on Sunday afternoon.

The Orangemen ran their offense without a blemish. Their defense hounded the Princeton attackmen like INS agents chasing Elián Gonzalez.

Everyone frowned upon even the most careless mistakes. Billy St. George lobbed a poor pass cross-field and out of bounds late in the first quarter.

SU head coach John Desko, who in the past has displayed a negative vertical jump, Vince Carter-ed into the cool Jersey afternoon. Upon landing, he grabbed his SU hat and slammed it to the ground.

It was a turnover. At the time, SU led 5-1 against the No. 4 team in the country.

Nothing less than perfection is expected.

Of course, this is Syracuse, the team with so many accolades. But these Orangemen are a different breed.

Their practice habits are compulsive and their on-field
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demeanor aggressive. Save an after-game tailgate with a few beers, they eat, sleep and breathe lacrosse

It shows when they play The Orangemen are not just lacrosse players. They are students of the game, and their teachers are among the best in he sport.

Simply put, Kevin Donahue is an offensive genius.

A few weeks back, after practice, he stood in the Carrier Dome with a clipboard, his creativity spilling on to a piece of paper via his pen.

He set up an offensive cheme and showed Desko. The head man just nodded, seemingly incredulous to what the 12 th-year assistant said

The players seemed to understand. They came out and rapped No. 3 Loyola 16-9. Powell scored four goals and Springer added two.
"Wow!" says the broadcast er. "Those were faaaaantastic shots!"

He failed to mention the five or six or 10 passes that set it up.

Typical SU lacrosse. And the same thing happened against Princeton.

Marshall Abrams, a close defenseman, pulled a groundball from the turf. He ray upfield and passed it to Powell on the right wing. He fed it to Liam Banks, who gave it to Springer from about seven yards out.

Trevor Tierney dove and made an unbelievable save on Springer's shot, much to the delight of the 4,743 fans at Class of 1952 Stadium.

Attack over and possession done?

Nope. Not with this team.
Powell stole an outlet
pass, streaked upfield and tossed a behind-the-back pass o Springer. He deposited an underhand shot past Tierney, riving SU an 8-2 lead

The Orangemen know when to be aggressive, when to sit back, when to go for the cill They know when to throw he check, when to substitute midfields, when to take a shot.

The savviness pays off.
The close defensemen -
Glatzel - play like they've been together four years. They play efficient help defense, double-team when necessary and intimidate with checks.

The attackmen - Banks, Powell and Springer - could ll be All-Americans. They cut at the right times, feed the ight people and play
Donahue's offense like it
should be.
The midfield buffers the front and back, stabilizing SU and dictating the team's pace.

And Rob Mullgan, the orn ng 40 yards from midfield, proce tion nd emotion. Hes eyes glange verimhere, seewe the game a milinsecon ane else.

The components are there So is the execution. Nothing is missing.

Except a remote control. That mute button sure would come in handy when the highlights roll on TV.

Just sit there and appreciate what you're seeing. The regularly scheduled program will be a lot more interesting.

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\section*{Third-quarter rally spoils Quakers' upset bid}

\section*{BY DAVE CURTIS} Sports Editor

PRINCETON, N.J. - The players denied it all week, but the pundits expected it and the head coach even resigned himself to its occurrence.

Syracuse's prophesied letdown came under overcast skies Saturday afternoon against the underdog Penn Quakers at Class of 1952 Stadium on Princeton University's campus. But much to Penn's chagrin, the letdown lasted just 30 minutes.

No. 2 SU scored six consecutive goals in the third quarter to bust open a 3-3 game and rolled to a \(9-4\) victory before 4,412 patrons.

The Orangemen dominated the first half in every statistical column. They fired seven more shots than the Quakers, grabbed six of eight face-offs and retrieved twice as many groundballs as its opponent.

Penn sophomore John Car roll's 13 saves kept the game tied at three and delivered a nervous tension to the Syra-
cuse sideline. cuse sideline.
"It did feel a little bit like Cornell," said head coach John Desko, referring to the Orangemen's loss against the Big Red earlier this season. We had a lot of turnovers, and we weren't shooting the ball as well as we wanted

Earlier in the week, Desko
hinted his team might struggle with the Quakers, looking ahead to a battle with No. 4 Princeton the next afternoon. The third quarter, however, refuted the coach's claim. The Orangemen started the second half one man down and took two more penalties early in the third. But the SU defense shut out the Quakers (5-8) for three minutes on the extra-man part of a \(22: 08\) stretch in which Penn failed to score.

In the midst of the stand, Syracuse's attack began to execute with dazzling efficiency by shooting high on Carroll. The Orangemen scored six times in a shade over seven minutes to stomp Penn's upset bid.

Mike Springer, playing just a short New Jersey Transit ride from his home in Ridgewood, N.J., tallied his third goal of the game with 10:33 left in the third to put SU up 4-3. Two minutes later, Ryan Powell beat close defender Bill Fowler and found Liam Banks, who scored the Orangemen's fifth goal.
"We were a little sluggish in the first half and wanted to turn up the intensity," SU goaltender Rob Mulligan said. "It's an ongoing theme with this team. We'll be struggling and go on one of those runs."

The charge continued 52 seconds later with SU on a man
up. Midfielder Matt Caione whipped a pass to a wide-open Powell, who beat a helpless Carroll.

Orangeman Chris Cercy then won the face-off, and Springer scored his fourth and final goal with 8:03 left in the tumultuous third.

Saturday's effort bolstered Cercy's cause as the premier face-off specialist in the country. Winning nearly 70 percent of his draws through 11 games this campaign, the junior shortstick won nine of the contest's first 11 face-offs and helped SU keep possession on its gamebreaking spurt.

When the Quakers took the ball, Syracuse's defense stuffed them. Penn scored just once in eight extra-man opportunities, and that goal served as its lone tally in the game's final 32 minutes.

Only Towson, which managed three goals in a March 25 loss, posted fewer scores against the Orangemen.
"We went into halftime and people were saying we had to do a better job defensively," Desko said. "But you look at the scoreboard and they only had three goals. We started making our shots in the second half, and we were fortunate Rob
played as well as he did."
The junior Mulligan backboned the SU defense with 16 saves, nine coming after halftime. His best stops scattered throughout the contest, from a one-on-one save against Todd Minerley in the second quarter to a point-blank rejection of Peter Janney with less than four minutes remaining.
"He made saves he shouldn't have made," Caione said of his teammate. "Sometimes I'm sitting on the sideline and someone will take a shot, and won't believe Robby saved it."


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Louis Orr, a Syracuse men's basketball assistant coach for the past four seasons, accepted She head coaching position at Siena College on Monday

Orr served as SU head coach Jim Boeheirn's No. 2 assistant coach, working with the forwards and recruiting current OrWilliams allen Griffin and Da
mone Brown
He arrived on the SU Hill in 1976 as a lanky small forward from Cincinnati. Orr soon paired with center Roosevelt Bouie to form the "Louie and Bouie Show," which led the Orangemen to three Sweet 16 appearances and a 55 -game homecourt win streak.

The Indiana Pacers selected him with the 29 th pick in the NBA Draft, and Orr spent eight


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seasons in the NBA with Indiana and the New York Knicks.

He was working as a Cincinnati insurance agent after retiring from the pros when Xavier coach Pete Gillen asked him to join the Musketeer staff as a volunteer assistant.

Three seasons later, he became a full-time assistant at Xavier. When Gillen left for Providence in 1994, Orr followed and stayed for two years before Boeheim called Mim back to reSlace Wayne Morgan on the Orr helped
Sweet 16 ped lead Syracuse to 98 and this past season when 98 and this past season, when
the Orangemen started 19-0 and finished the year at 26-6.

The former SU assistant inherits a Siena program that sits near the top of the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference each year. Head coach Paul Hewitt, who left Siena to take a job at Georgia Tech, brought the Saints to the NCAA Tournament in 24-9, bowing year's team finished 24-9, bowing out to Penn State in the second round of the NIT.

At a press conference Monday in Loudonville, Orr said he leaves said he plans to instill some characteristic elements of a Boeheim tearm, such as the \(2-3\) zone
defense and a patient half-court ffense, into the run-and-gum Saints.

The departure creates a gap on the SU coaching staff. Longtime lieutenant Bernie Fine serves as Boeheims top assisthant, and Mike Hopkins fills the Before Orr assistant spot. Fine could join Boeheim in and Fine could join Boeher in off campus recruiting. If Boeheim promotes Hopk to track player on the road.

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Syracuse holds off Terriers to extend streak
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BY KEVIN LEITZELL Staff Writer

It's not exactly Syracuse versus Virginia in men's lacrosse, but it's getting close.

The Syracuse-Boston University women's lax matchup is sweeping BU in two one-goal games last year.

This season's showdown proved no different, as the Orangewomen knocked off the Terriers 6-5 on Saturday afternoon at the Carrier Dome.
"It's always a really close game, and last year we pulled two tight ones out and they told us that we got lucky twice, SU athe didn't let it faze us We went out there and played our game, and we knew we were the game, and we

The Orangewomen ignited the rivalry's flame first with sophomore Carrie Soults takng advantage of a miscue by putting in an empty-net shot for putionginad.

The Terriers came back on a free-position score by Chrissy a free-position score by Chrissy Lirst half.

After Hable netted a goal, the teams went seven minutes without a goal. BU's Kristin Abruzzese then drove through SU goalie Carla Gigon to tie SU goalie Carla

The Terriers played tight man-to-man defense, often dou-ble-teaming Hable and limiting leading scorer Lauren Brady to no goals on the afternoon.

The Terrier defensive scheme allowed Karen Healy and Stacey Brown to score with in a minute of each other, and in the half gave Syracuse a 4-2 in the

The teams traded shots for the final four minutes until Gigon lobbed a pass to defender Katy Mueller. The junior passed to Healy, who dumped a shot into the top left corner of theining with six seconds rewomen

We went in there poised and played our attack ? Hable and played our attack, Hable said. We didnt let them bothweren't even thetended they weren taven there and just played our game."

The Terriers came out firing at Gigon in the second half, but drew blanks. BU's Gabriela Juocys drove up midfield only to be denied by Gigon's quick stick.

The Orangewomen capitalized on the missed BU opportunities on their next possession.

Hable ran the feld in transition and flung the ball at Barrett from seven yards out to give s a 6-2 lea remaining.

After the Hable score, the BU defense tightened up. It forced an SU turnover and moved into transition, leading to a Kyie Rutkowski goal, cutting the deficit to three goals.

The Terriers continued to fire at Gigon. BU's Renee VanderBrug, who transferred from Syracuse last semester, fired two shots high and long at
Gigon. This proved a test for the

With 8:07 remaining, Rutkowski got a shot past en's lead to tho Orargewomens lead to two. Alter the stoppage of play, BU continued its offensive momentum. The team reeled off eight straight shots frosh stop each in turn

Hable missed a shot with four minutes remaining, and BU recovered the ball, moving into its settled attack. Lombard broke through the SU defense broke through the su defense BU to \(6-5\) with \(3: 49\) remaining. "There is nothing I can do from back there," Gigon said. "All I have to do is stay strong and make a couple of saves and just get the ball back up for the offense."

SU took the next possession, trying to wind the clack down on its slow settled attack. The Orangewomen showed off their Globetrotter weave, moving the ball around and taking time off the clock to keep the For the game BUled
For the game, BU led Syracuse in every single offensive category. The Terriers held a
\(22-12\) advantages in shots 22-12 advantages in shots and a

27-14 edge in groundballs.
The inability to execute befuddled BU head coach Sue Murphy.
digest whas definitely hard to digest when we had that many shots on goal," Murphy said. We weren't able to produce. hope you take than fiv, you going to fall for you."

With the win, the likeli-
hood of the Orangewomen's first ever NCAA Tournament dimprones started the season 0-3 but has reeled off 10 consecutive victories.
"They keep improving," head coach Lisa Miller said They don't get rattled in one goal games. I actually think naries." naries."

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\section*{SPRINGER}

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Tierney saw - make that. tried to see - the shot a couple more times.

Springer netted two more first-half goals, bringing his season hat trick total to eight. The day before against Pennsylvania, he scored four times.

With the No. 2 Orangemen leading 10-2 at halftime against the Tigers, Springer
refused to relent. Thirty-seven seconds after Tim Byrnes scored off a Ryan Powell feed, Springer stood at the right wing, waiting for someone to hit him with a pass.

Powell spotted the 0 -foot4 Springer from behind the net, delivering a sharp feed and allowing Springer to wind up and plant a shot over Tierney's right shoulder for a 12-3 lead.

His fifth goal, an easy three-yarder, came with 8.6
seconds remaining in the third quarter and effectively sealed any shot of a Princeton comeback.
"We played four solid quarters, and that's what it comes down to," Springer said. We onlyplayed like that against Hobart, so it was good."

Like most of Syracuse's opponents, the Tigers' defense tried a somewhat unique scheme to curb the Orangemen's offense. Sometimes,

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Springer said, a shortstick defensive midfielder covered him, a move utilized because of Springer's lack of dodging ability.

Princeton did not want to allow goals from close range, Desko said, and SU's ball movement helped the offense escape the Tigers' scrambling defense.

The designated point man was Springer. Princeton left him open multiple times, and he finished strong.
"They like you to shoot from the outside," Desko said. They want you to make two or three passes to get to the open guy, because the defense will have time to recover and get that down. Liam (Banks) and Ryan dida nice job of finding the one or two passes to get the ball there.

Said Mulligan: "A lot of teams, they don't leave him open. But (Princeton) was just his kind of defense to go against."

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Behind the net, Powell quarterbacked the offense set to get shots for Springer. The senior All-American matched a season high with six assists, totaling 11 in the weekend doubleheader against Penn and Princeton.
"You have to pick your poison with (SU), especially when they get off to a big run," Tigers coach Bill Tierney said. "We pondered playing some jump defenses, but we just said, "Let's do what we do." They took the shots, and we haven't seen outside shooting like that all year."

Syracuse capitalized on its rare opportunities inside as well, depsite an outstanding \(20-\) save effort from Princeton goalie Trevor Tierney. SU led 82 after Powell stole a Tierney outlet pass and fed Springer for an easy goal.

Less than two minutest later, Springer caught a feed on the left wing, dodged past Ryan Mollett and beat Tierney.

The two scores, combined with \(S U\) winning 19 of the Eame's 24 face-offs, demoralized the Tigers, who suffered their worst loss in a decade.
"We were definitely frustrating them," Powell said. "At halfime, we were as jacked up as we had been alf year. If a team watches this game, they should be timid about coming to play us."

Syracuse oushot Princeton 44-27 and finished with an astounding 42-17 advantage in groundballs. But a third-quarter goal showed SU's dominance better than any numerical comparison.

Ahead 12-3, SU swung the ball to Josh Coffman on the right wing. Coffman fed Powell with a bounce pass, who hit a wide-open Springer in the slot.

The sophomore beat a helpless Tierney top shelf to stretch SU's lead to double digits.
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John Desko said. "They hate to John Desko said. "They hate to give you any layups. They want you to make two or three passes to get to the open guy."

Even on its brightest day, the attack failed to hog the spotlight. Copying Saturday's SHutdown of Pennsylvania, a sinderense held Princeton \(t\) a single goal in each quarter

The Tigers entered the game with a low-scoring offense fractured by the loss of sophomore attackman B.J. Prager and fres

Both suffered probable season-ending injuries in Princeton's 9-5 win Saturday against Cornell. Prager tore his anterior cruciate ligament, and Lieberman separated a shoulder.

With his main scorer, Prager, sidelined, Tierney placed a larger burden on AllAmerican midfielder Josh Sims.
urth overtime last April at the fourth overtime last April at the Carrier Dome to beat the Orangemen 15-14, tallied just one goal Sunday and found himself blanketed by SU's defensive midfielder Joe Ceglia.

Ceglia played aggressive defense on the perimeter, and when Sims beat the senior on a quick dodge, close defenseman Billy \(S t\). George slid to close off any scoring opportunity
"They've got my back," Ceglia said. "We did a great job as a team today. It wasn't a personal battle, but a team battle. Now we have to contain that and take it into the playofis."

The Orangemen entertain Massachusetts on Saturday and No. 4 Georgetown on May 6 to wrap up the regular season.

Two wins assures SU no worse than a No. 2 seed and the chance to spend graduation weekend resting in Syracuse
"We needed to get this win," Springer said. "We want that first-round bye, and we know we have to win the next two games to do it."

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cial storage company because of its affiliation with the SU Bookstore，said Hilary Koven， Collegiate Storage Services president．

All storage items are bonded and insured，she added．

Koven said that picking up，storing and delivery is done by professionals．

Lazy Bones Storage pro－ Vides another option to stu－ dents．The company deals wal students on an indiver ual basis and will deliver box dents need the supplies．It will also pick up packed boxes and furniture accordingto half－hour time slots，chosen by the students．

Lazy Bones charges by the box，at a rate of \(\$ 29.95\) Owner Dan Hermann said Lazy Bones is a cheaper alternative to renting space because the company consoli－ dates the space of all stu－ dents and rents one large warehouse．

Insurance is included in the Lazy Bones＇box rate，and the company will pick up and deliver boxes and furniture door－to－door．But due to uni－ versity regulations，all pick ups and deliveries at dorms
are curbside to curbside． Jordan Carver，a sopho－ more graphic design major， used a company similar to Lazy Bones and Collegiate Storage Services last year．
＂It＇s awfully far，＂he said about the prospect of taking all of his belongings home to Evergreen，Colo．

\section*{Self－storage}

Students with cars who don＇t have room for all of their stuff can choose to use storage facilities in and around Syracuse that charge by the storage space．Each company recommends a 10 － by－10 room for students who have a few smali pieces of fur－ niture and boxes．Students Who need to store couches or other harge furniture will spaces．
end students share recom－ spaces to cut cost．Students spaces to cut cost．Students musks．In most cases，the fa－ cilities sell them at about \(\$ 7\) to \(\$ 10\) each．Safety features to \(\$ 10\) each．Safety features barbed wire and alarm sys－ tems．
Stor－All，on Hiawatha Blvd．，charges \(\$ 55\) per month plus a \(\$ 15\) administrative

charge for the first month． Charge for the first month． by sending their first mon－ th＇s charge and administra－ tive fee to the company．
North Syracuse Mi
Storage，Thomson Rd．，Ci－ cero，charge \(\$ 57\) per month cero，charge 50 by 10 room and \(\$ 47\) for a 5－by－8 room．The company requires payment three months in advance but as－ signs spaces on a first－come， first－serve basis．

\section*{Good advice}

But even after students have chosen a storage option， there are still boxes to pack． farewells to friends，final ex ams and the unpredictable ams and the unpredictable before the lone trip home are characterized by stress，said Andrea Yanacheck，Dellplain Hall residence director．

Yanacheck advises stu－ dents to＂start early，＂when it comes to packing．

It also helps to be orga－ nized and plan ahead，said Booth Hall Residence Direc－ tor Eric Nestor． be asll the students should be as prepared as possible，＂ said．
When students put off studying and packing，they only increase stress，said Chris Ryan，a sophomore po－ journalism major．
＂It＇s what happens when people procrastinate，＂he said．

Ryan said he will store his belongings in the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house， where he lives．He expects it will only take＂a good three to five hours
But Killian sack，he said． mut to be the key to suc－ cess in packing and sto sing cess in packing and studying． bored，＂she said．＂I always give myself study breaks， and use them to pack．＂

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\section*{EDGE}

\section*{Speak up}

The ability to use language has long been a trait that was believed to have set humans apart from other living creatures But it's been unclear exactly what abilities humans possess that animals do not. A team of American and French researchers conducted a series of experiments in which 20 sentences in Japanese and 20 sentences in Dutch were read backward and forward to 32 newborn human babies and to 13 cotton-top tamarin monkeys. By carefully monitoring their reactions, the researchers concluded that both had the ability to tell those languages apart even though neither actual ly understood the words.
Remains of the day In 1977, archaedogists unearthed a tomb that contained the remains of a cremated man and woman in Vergina, Greece, the site of the ancient Macedonian capital Algai. Researchers at the time identified the remains as those of King Philip in, the father of Alexancer the Great, and Philip's wife. The find created excitement because during his 336 B.C., Philip con336 B.C., Philip consolicated power in Mantrol of Athens and control of Athens and Thebes, setting the sone formis his vast empire New vast empire. New has concluded that has comains were the remains were of Alexander's half brothers, a much less brothers. a much ie the royal lineage of ancient Greece.

\section*{Point source}

Canadian forest fires apparently polStates more than had btaen moved had been believed. Researchers working Oceanic and Atmospherit Administration in Boulder Colo. found unusually high levels of carbon dioxide over of carbon dioxide o United States in the summer of 1995 and tracked the gas back tracked the gas back forest fires 2.000 miles away in northwestern Canada.

\section*{quote of the day:}
"Literature is the orchestration of platitudes."
Thornton Wilder

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\section*{homeward}

\section*{Students graced with summer storage have} various options.

\section*{BY ERIN HOBDAY} Contributing Writer

Despite the sunny days and rising temperatures, the extended spring days sometimes seem short to frantic students, whose neverending ro-do lists keep growing. Between review sessions, before flights home are booked and after gathering friends summer phone numbers, yracuse University students have to find summer.

Storage is the answer for many students, especially those who can't take their belongings home by car, said Sadie Kilian, a junior broadcast journalism and political science major, who used storage last year. She added that she won't be using storage this year, because she's driving home.

Jessica Ryzenberg, a sophomore magazine and medieval/Renaissance studies major, can't take all of her furnishings horrie to Boca Raton, Fla. She used storage last year and will use it again this summer, she said.
"It was safe because I bought insurance," Ryzenberg said, adding that the rates can get "expensive."

Most insurance rates are included in storage costs and are determined by individual companies.

Nicole Tarver, a sophomore photography major, said she was turned off by storage because of the expense-
year opted not to use storage this year, and called the business a
Instead
Tarver found an alterna tive to storage companies. Friends*

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\section*{Movies are popular summer pastime}

For those of us who haven't seen the ight of day lately - which is pretty much anyone in the Syracuse area - be glad, because summer is on its way as I speak. That
Pete Beisser
media freak means baseball games. barbecues, trips to the beach and, of course, going to see this year's offerings of summer movies. Now that this year's
ard-giving and list- writing is settled, we can get on with the fun stuff. This year's crop of summer flicks is exactly what we look forward to each year - big-budget, roller-coaster blockbusters, most of which look worthy of our
hard earned dollar. It all starts in two Everything sot ready!
Everything kicks off on May 5, with It's the story of Maximus (Russell Crowe) an exiled general forced to fight for freedom and revenge in the famed Roman Coliseum. Everybody from Entertainment Weekly and Premiere magazines to Scott himself are expecting recent Academy Award nominee Crowe to walk away this summer as an A-list star.

In May, also expect
"Road Trip" looks like it's going to be the "There's Something About Mary" meets-"American Pie" of the summer: col lege filled with good stuff like sex with fat girls, old men amoking weed and Tom Green putting a live mouse into his

\section*{mouth.}
-No more old-school toons this year for Disney. Instead, they'll go with a combination of computer-generated images bination of computer-generated images and real backgrounds for "Dinosaur." It looks pretty interesting, but it could be a
-Tom Cruise having
-Tom Cruise, having finished with Stanley Kubrick's swan song, finally returns to his regular fare in director John Woo's "Mission: Impossible 2." "Woo" and "Cruise" is going to equal "blockbuster" no matter what ends up on the screen.

\section*{Moliday options}

Without Will Smith holding his norJuly 4th weekend, we have two hope fuls fighting it out for holiday top spot


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The Daily Orange SU's student newspaper

Life of THE PARTY Syracuse University gears up for Block Party 2000.

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Father Knows Best
SU athletes juggle sports, academics and parenting. See Sports.

\section*{- Student Government}

NYPIRG
fights
to retain funding
ESF students surpass required voter turnout BY TIFFANY LANKES
Asst. News Editor
As dozens of New York Public Interest Research Group members campaigned Tuesday outside the Schine Student Center, students stepped up to the polls to determine the source of the group's funding.

The vote, part of the referenda, will continue today and Thursday at polling stations in Schine as well as in Sadler, Brockway and Graham dining centers.

About 240 students at the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry voted Tuesday, said Student Government who operated the polling station in ESF's Marshall Auditorium.

The turnout reflected about 20 percent of must have a 10 population. Both So andesF make the aforenda legitimate Voting numhers for SU will not be available until Friday.
"I was very surprised at the turnout," said Duffy, a freshman political science major. "It Deems ESF is a very politically-minded school. They seem to be more in tune with what's going on on campus."

SGA President Jamal James said he was surprised so many ESF and SU students voted.

K know a lot of people voted in the Schine," said James, a junior musical theater major. "It's more than I expected. I didn't expect anyone. It's great that students care."

Chris Ryan, chairman of the SGA Board of Elections and Membership, said SU voter turnout was moderate and there had been no problems at the polling stations.

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\section*{Spring sizzler}


RACHAEL J. GOLDEN/The Daily Orange
John Fosfer, 3 junior in the State University of New York College of Envinonmental Science and Fonestry, Adam Carr, a funor industrial design major, and Mike Sedelmeyer, a junlor painting major, cook outside their Ostrom Avenue apartment Monday with friends.

\section*{- Special Report}

\section*{Pan Am prosecutors ask for trial delay}

With the Pan Am Flight 103 bombing trial scheduled to commence next week, the prosecution team on Tuesday pushed for an extension in the trial's starting date after seeing the defense's 119 -person witness list.

The list includes witnesses ranging in location from the United States, Mal ta, Switzerland and Germany. The prosecutors said two weeks is not enough time to investigate the new evidence in the trial against two Libyans suspected of sneakin
Pan Am Flight 103 .

The prosecutors need time to investigate the backgrounds of the de fenses witnesses, whin includes trav eling to other countries to gather
enough information to properly interrogate the witnesses during the trial. "I will openly support anything that will enable the best possible case against the suspects," said Bob Hunt, whose daughter Karen Lee was one of 35 Syracuse University students on the fight when it exploded Dec. 21, 1988, over the Scottish town of Lockerbie.

The flight's 16 crew members and 243 passengers died in the blast, and two Libyan intelligence agents are currently in custody after being charged last year with the bombing. The agents allegedly slipped a small bomb into a cassette recorder and then onto the doomed flight.

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Case serves as global precedent BY JoY゙DAYMa Specfal Propects edtor

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Public Safety Reports:
Fraternities fight outside Crow
m Two students reported harassing phone calls Monday night, according to a Public Safety report. onday night, according to a Pubic Sarety report.
The students have been receiving the phone The stuccents have been receiving the phone
calls since the beginning of this month, the report said. Public Safety will further investigate the incident, the xepart added.

EThe 6th floor lounge of Haven Hall was vandalized Friday afternoon, according to a Public Safety report.

Public Safety found burnt papers in the lounge and scorch marks on the walls, the report said.

Patrolling of the area was increased and the fire safety and resident director were notified, the report added.

\section*{- Multicultural Affairs}

Students promote diversity through ribbon campaign

BY JOHN ARWEILER
Staff Writer
Syracuse University's diversity is being celebrated and honored this week with an orange ribbon campaign.

IIt's the simplest way to reach the whole carnpus," said Andrea Hurwitz, an executive board member of the Residence campaign's organizers "It's a campailent symbol but it means so silent E

The campaign aims to reach apathetic students and those who do not have the time and effort to become involved with campus activities, said Amy Peterson, RHA's finance directorelect.
"Ribbons are the simplest form of communication," said Peterson, a freshman political science and public relations major. The event was organized by the Student Action Team, an organizing committee of the RHA

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\section*{tidbits}

\section*{Study shows America} giving less

As Amrerica grows richer, the portion of U.S. funds going to the word's poorest nations is headed for the lowest level over, according to two ant-poverty research
groups. other
Other donating countries also are giving less wealth, but they all are wealth, but they all are States, said the Center States, said the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities in a report
Tuesday. uesday.
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The Clinton administration's \(\$ 10.7\) billion foreign aid request for fisca year 2001 - which Congress is likely to Slash - ties a postWorld War II low in the
percentage of federal percentage of federal
funds going to foreign aid.
Study links diet variety and death

Women who eat a wide variety of healthy foods may significantly lower their risk of dying from such things as cancer, heart disease and stroke, a study suggests.

The findings might sound familiar, but this is the first time that the health effects of overall eating patterns have been studied, researchers said.

They found a diet that includes plenty of fruits, vegetables, whole grains and lowfat meat and dairy products reduces a woman's chances of dying from those illnesses, by as much as 30 percent for women who had the healthiest diets compared with those having the most unhealthy eating habits.

\section*{'Mirionaire' draws}
it took 84 shows before a black contestant had a chance to go after the big prize on "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire. \({ }^{-}\)

Steven Maurice Clark eft with \$32,000, not a million, after enabling program to end an embarrassing streak during an appearance on
the show Sunday night.
As the lack of black contestants had become an annoyance for the producers, who have slightly modified the way the show selects contes. tants in order to minimize what are perceived as actventages for white men.

Only 26, or 13 perthat have been in the hot seat through the end of Sunday's show were wormen, according to ABC.

\title{
Teen charged in zoo shooting \\ WASHINGTON, D.C. - A \\ selors at area schools and condem- \\ Robinson had wreaths hung on the
}

16-year-old high school student was arrested last night and chall in with assaut with intent \({ }^{\circ}\) kill in connection with Monday's shooting outside the National Zoo, ending a 24-hour manhunt that began when a burst of gunfire at the gates of the popular tourist attraction left seven youths
ed, one of them critically.

The arrest of Antoine Jones, which occurred just after 6 p.m., came a day after feuding D.C. neighborhood youths clashed violently, prompting the closure of the
zoo, the presence of grief coun-
nation by city officials and President Bill Clinton. The youth will be arraigned in D.C. Superior Court, where the number of charges wild be determined. Jones will be tried as an adult, according to Channing Phillips, a spokes

The zoo was scheduled to reopen this morning, after closing for a day to assist police and allow its employees some time to come to grips with the shooting. A flag
was at half-staff, passersby placed was at hali-staff, passersby placed
several bundles of flowers at the entrance, and zoo Director Michael
gates in sympathy for the young victims.

An 11-year-old boy who was shot in the head remained in critical condition yesterday at Children's Hospital, hospital officials dicated the boy was being kept on life support so his organs could be donated.

Two others, a 12-year-old girl and a 14 -year-old boy, were listed in good condition yesterday and the next few spokeswoman Mary Wood.

\section*{national news}

\section*{U.S. to let Elian's friends visit \\ Vermont OKs gay marriages}

WASHINGTON, D.C. Elian Gonzalez and his family moved Tuesday to a private home at the 1,100-acre Wye River Conference Center, 70 miles from Washington on Maryland's Eastern Shore. The State Department said it will allow at least four of his playmates from Cuba to come to visit him.

Traveling in a caravan under guard by U.S. marshals, the family left Andrews Air Force Base, where it has stayed since Elian arrived from Miami Saturday, just before 1 p.m. Its new home is at Carmichael Farm, a residence along the Wye River described as comfortable but not opulent, located at the edge of the secluded conference center property.

The conference center is part of the Aspen Institute. The Gonzalez family, including Elian's father, stepmother and infant halfbrother, is believed to be staying in one of the farm's guest cottages, where it is expected to remain until the end of legal challenges to Elian's return to Cuba. cations are (Elian) is doing very well."

MONTPELIER, Vt. Vermont lawmakers gave final approval Tuesday to a bill that would make the state the first in the nation to give gay and lesbian couples the benefits of marriage.

Gov. Howard Dean has promised to sign the bill and may do so by the end of the week. The first civil unions ceremonies
could take place after July 1 .

The final House vote on ac cepting Senate amendments was 79-68.

Opponents made one last attempt to derail the bill before the final vote. A Republican representative proposed delaying fall elections but the move was fall elections, but the move was defeated 84-63.

The bill would create civil unions as a legal framework parallel to marriage.

Same-sex couples would be able to go to their town clerk to abtain a civil union license, just as opposite-sex couples obtain marriage licenses.

The civil unions then would be certified by a justice of the peace, judge or member of the clergy, just as marriages.

\section*{Clinton vetoes nuclear waste bill}

WASHINGTON, D.C. President Bill Clinton confirmed Tuesday he will veto a bill that would have allowed tons of nuclear waste to be stored in a Nevada mountain, again leaving the nation at an impasse on how to deal with spent fuel rods that will remain radioactive for thousands of years.

White House aides said the president will veto the bill at a subdued ceremany at 6:20 p.m. Wednesday. TV cameras will not be allowed at the signing.
Under a 1982 law, the fedUnder a 1982 law, the fed-
eral government was supposed eral government was supposed to have assumed control of spent fuel from nuclear power plants by January 1998. But years of often-bitter debate have Meanwhile the radioactive waste remains in temporary storage sites at nuclear plants throughout the nation.

The U.S. House last month gave final approval to a bill that would have created a permanent storage site at Nevada's Yucca Mountain, a remote area 90 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

\section*{world news}

\section*{Chinese police arrest protestors}

BEIJING - Police detained nearly 100 followers of the outlawed Falun Gong movement Tuesday for holding a defiant anniversary demonstration in Tiananmen Square against a hardline government crackdown that has cult.

The protests were held one year after a day-long sit-in at government headquarters here by catapulted the little-known movecatapulted the little-known movement to prominence and prompted the tough government campaign sulted in 35,000 arrests.

The numbers of police and
protestors were higher Tuesday because of the anniversary, but Falun Gong practitioners and Chinese authorities have been locked in a simmering battle of wills that shows little sign of ending.

\section*{Mexican race tightens in polls}

MEXICO CITY - In the most fiercely contested and me-dia-saturated Mexican presidential campaign in seven decades, voter preference polls show the gap between the two leading candidates narrowing to a few percentage points with 10 weeks remaining before the July 2 ballot. Mexico City daily Reforma
showed just three points separating Francisco Labastida of the long-ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) and his main opponent, Vicente Fox of the right-leaning National Action
Party (PAN), with four other can Party (PAN), with four other candidates trailing well behind.

Just as Labor Day marks the start of the home stretch in U.S. presidential campaigns, Easter week - one of the biggest holidays of the year in Mexico marks the beginning of the final push toward Mexico's presidential vote. With the race tightening, a televised debate tonight had raised expectations that it could shift the balance for Fox or Labastida. The participants were said to view it as a high-stalces opportunity to sway critical undecided voters.

\section*{campus calendar}

\section*{TODAY}
- The Society of Professional Journalists hosts a debate regarding university judicial systems and the freedom of information at 7 p.m. in the Bartlett Room of Newhouse II.
- Nurse midwife Maureen May speaks at noon in Maxwell, Room 402, regarding "The Home Birth Movement."

E William Kennard, FCC chairman, speaks at 3 p.m. in MacNaughton Hall, Room 200.
- Fiction writer Julia Slavin speaks at 5:45 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium.
- Alibrandi Center hosts a community prayer at 7 p.m. in the Eucharistic Chapel.
- Graduate student Naoko Shizume performs a voice recital at 8 p.m. in Setnor Auditorium.

\section*{TODAY}

\section*{THURSDAY}
- UUCinemas presents "The Hurricane" with Denzel Washington at 8 p.m. in Watson Theater. Tickets are \(\$ 3\).

\section*{TODAY- \\ FRIDAY}
\(\square\) SU Drama Department's Black Box Theatre presents "Fool for Love" at 8 p.m. at 820 E. Genesee \(S t\). Tickets are \(\$ 8\) for the public and \(\$ 5\) for SU students, faculty, staff and Drama Department subscribers. Call 443-3275 for more information.

\section*{THURSDAY}
\(\square\) Al-Anon meets at noon in Schine, Room 233.
- Donald Mitchell, an SU associate professor of geography speaks at noon in Maxwell, Room 402, regarding "The Devil's Arm Violence, Mobility and the Political Economy of Landscape in Contem porary Agricultural California."
- The College Democrats host Fran Gavin, the Democratic candi date for Congress from the 25 th district, at 4:30 p.m. in the Hall of Languages, Room 207. All are wel-
- A car was broken into Friday afternoon as it was parked on day afternoon as it was parked on cording to a Public Safety report. The case was turned over to Public Safety, the report said.

A window of the vehicle was smashed and the stereo was stolen sometime between 3 p.m. and \(4: 30\) p.m., the report added.
mraille plates were stolen Monday morning from an elevator in the second building of the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications, according to a Public Safety report.

The case was turned over to Public Safety, the report added.
- An employee reported that a "fanny-pack" was stolen Wednesday afternoon from the hall of Languages, according to a Public Safety report.

The pack contained several credit cards and other items, the report said.

\section*{SAFETY}
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A studeat residing in the 200 block of Chinook Drive re* ceived a harassing phone call Thursday morning, according to a Public Safety report.

The case has been turned over to Public Safety for further investigation, the report added.
- Public Safety will further investigate a video camera then that occurred Thursday moming in block of Chirrook Drive, according to a Public Safety report.

The rear passenger window of a car was shattered Sunday night in the parking lot of Shaw Hall, ac cording to a Public Safety report.

Public Safety will further in vestigate the incident, the repor added.

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The case is closed pending fur ther information, the report added.

EA purse, belonging to a temporary SU employee, was stolen Tuesday from Skytop Offices, according to a Public Safety report.
- Public Safety responded Friday morming to an responded at The Daily Orange, 744 Ostrom Ave., according to a public Safety report.

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A student, who claimed to be an employee of The D.O. and was not authorized to be in the build ing, entered the office through a window, the report said.

It was determined that the student was suffering from omo tional problems and was intoxicat tional problems adnd

The student was transported to the SU Health Center for counseling and later taken to a local hospital, the report said.

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The case was turned over to the Office of Judicial Affairs and the student was referred to a counselor, the report added
"It was an unfortunate situa ion but its been taken care of and has been resolved without issue" aid Dave Levinthal editor in chie of The D.O.

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\section*{ORANGE}
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Hurwitz said she received a Feinstone Grant for Multicultural Initiatives to finance the ribbon distribution. The grants are an ttempt by SU to move the carnpus toward racial tolerance. The rants cover expenses of the sected projects up to \(\$ 1,000\).
"It's hard to achieve unity," said Angela Sutter, RHA's public relations director-elect. "It's hard to make people understand that we're all playing for the same team."

About 6,000 ribbons are available at tables in the Schine tudent Center, dining halls and the front desks of residence halls. he campaign began Monday a laree draw.

A large drawing of puzzle pieces resembling the globe, by jor David Diaz, is also on display
at Schine. The drawing is meant to promote the week's theme, "In a puzzling world, we all come together as pieces of a unique whole," Hurwitz said.
"It's a symbol of SU pride and solidarity," said Hurwitz, a sophomore public relations and sociology major. "It shows our appreciation of SU's diversity.

Students are encouraged to sign the artwork as a "concrete" show of support for diversity at , she added.

Some people signed their Hebrew names," said Megan Auman, a member of the Student Action Team and RFA representhe uniquent of is

SU is a laree compunity nd sometimes it is hard to know and sometimes it is hard to know Students who wear the ribhoid. will share a bond of support with others that they or support with known about before, she added.

Some students, however, are skeptical that the use of ribbons will promote diversity at SU.
"I think handing out orange ribbons will be ineffective," said Marc Stern, an undeclared sophomore in the School of Management. "There has to be a more hands-on appeal to the campaign to create integration and racial cohesion on this campus."

But the campaign also intends to remind people become involved in carmpus activities next year if they have the opportunity, Peterson said.
"With the year winding down, it's a good time to show our community building skills. You don't have to so put and see You doni have to go out and see a speakt diversity without doing anything. "We tive note."

\section*{Soul sisters}


Apha \(X\) Delta President Jessica Hecht, a jurfor fashlon major, sings "Come on Eleen" on Tuesday nigit at a Theta ChI philanthropy event at Darwir's Restaurant and Bar.


\section*{WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR!}

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nombitectial student fee funds \\ It's rare to stumble across a student group
} that spends its Student Activity Fee allotment so wisely and works so hard to address campus concerns.

The New York Public Interest Research Group - a 27 year-old institution at Syracuse University - is one of only a few examples of such groups.

Vote yes to keep NYPIRG on campus during this week's Student Government Association referendum.

Under a contract between the Student Government Association and NYPIRG, \(\$ 6\) of each student's \(\$ 106\) annual activity fee goes directly to NYPLRG - if students approve the allocation in a campus-wide referendum every four years.

NYPIRG works hard to earn your \$6. As part of a statewide web of 19 university chapters, NYPIRG employs a fill-time campus coordinator at SU, who orchestrates year-round service and public advocacy projects both locally and across the state.

Some SGA officials contend that NYPIRG should receive its funding the same way other student groups do - by crossing their fingers and wading through the cumbersome budget request procedures.

But NYPIRG's set-up requires an unusual direct-funding arrangement. In order to be most effective and plan year-round events and campaigns, the group must receive its money up front each year.

SGA charges NYPIRG with failure to establish a well-known presence on campus. In fact, group members organize voter registrations each year, run lobbying campaigns for higher education funding and collect food for homeless, hungry city residents.

Some fault does lie with NYPIRG for not being aggressive enough in attaching its name to its advocacy efforts. But its vigilance in updating SGA on its progress throughout the year and its willingness to provide full refunds to students who don't support the NYPIRG mission speak volumes about their dedication to the campus community.

SGA has called this unscheduled referendum in hopes of squelching a strong student group through legislative loopholes.

Don't let it.

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\section*{University follows law in reporting crimes}

To the Editor:
This letter is in response to the April 20th Daily Orange editoriale
titled ported"
The Department of Public Safety reports crime statistics pursuant to the requirements of the Campus Security Act of 1990, now known as the Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Campus Crime Statistics Act. The following are the geographic categories deined in the
Act for which we must report crime Act for wh
statistics:

Campus - Any building or property owned or controlled by an institution within the same reasonably contiguous geographic area and used by
the institution in direct support of, or


\section*{opinions}

\section*{Columnist reflects on four years of 'favorites'}

Those of you who read my column regularly have had to put up with a lot of complaining lately, and since this will be my last published piece in The Daily Orange, I figured that I would go out on a positive note. I'd like to present for your reading pleasure: The Ten Things I Love About Syracuse.
10. Bars on the Hill. When I go out, I expect certain things from a bar. Clean facilities, fair prices and a friend ly clientele are three that top the list. I can think of no
establishments that embody these three concepts more


\section*{MATT}

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in keeping its students healthy. And with SUpercard, it's like you're not even spending real money.
5 . The gneek system. Our much maligned sororities and fraternities have truly made a positive impact on this community, Most importantly, they have single-handedly kept all of the bars on the hill open. Also, the constant need for new SUV automobile market in Syracuse.
4. Schine steps. Imagine my despair at leaving Syracuse to study abroad my junior year, knowing that I would go 12 long months without walking on the exquisitely designed steps leading up to the Schine Student Center. Now imagine my excitement upon returning, when I discovered that the university had built even more of these steps in the unused space between Schine and Newhouse. Where can I find the architectural genius behind these babies? I want him to build my dream house.
3. The Administration. We are lucky to attend a university that cares so much about its students. Witness the extended public safety patrols that keep us from partying too much and damaging our livers through the consumption of alcohol. Witness the thorough consideration given by the chancellor to the recent issue of SU's membership n the WRC. Witness the concern shown for the preserva tion of our values in the decision not to allow the WWF to come to campus. It's good that the administration has taken most of the pressure of decision-making off of us students. I mean, it's hard enough just being a kid, right?
2. The weather. You know those summer days when it's so hot that you would give your right arm for a little snow flurry to cool things off? In Syracuse, you would get that flurry. And about twelve more inches to go along with it. So what if children growing up in Syracuse need vitamin D supplements to make up for the lack of natural surlight. You know how evolution works. In the event of a nuclear holocaust, all of these years spent living in Syracuse will make us immme to most of the effects of adiation. It'll just be us and the cockroaches.
1. The Students. Why, you ask? Because we're simple. We fit conveniently into stereotypes, are perpetually sullen and moody and don't ask for much. Nor do we real y expect that much. We're perfectly happy going to a mediocre school in a dead-end town. But we're still very mart. Smart and perceptive.

By the way, I'm being sarcastic.
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him at mjwalon@syredu.

\section*{letters}
in a manner related to, the institution's educational purposes, including residence halls. It also includes any building or property that is within or reasonably contiguous to the area identified in the preceding sentence that is owned by the institution but controlled by another person, is frequently used by students and supports institutional purposes (such as a ood or retail vendor).

Non-campus building or property - Any building or property owrred or controlled by a student orpanization that is officially recognized by the institution. It is also defined as any building or property owned or controlled by and institution that is used in direct support of, or in relation to, the institution's educational purpose, is frequently used by students and is tiguous geographic area of the institution. Public property - All public
tares, streets, sidewalks and parking facilities, that is within the campus or immediately adjacent to and accessible from the campus.

Simply put, we report crime statistics according to the law. To do otherwise would be arbitrary, at best. If we decided to extend beyond streets that are irmmediately adjacent to an accessible from the campus, the ques tion becomes: Where do we stop? Where do you draw the line? To our east, would it be at Livingston Avenue? Sumner? Ackerman? Lancaster? To our west, would it be at Al mond Street? South McBride? bownsend? Simply put, our reporting of crime stabistics in the geographical categories described above minements of the Campus Security Act.

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Asst. Vice President for Public Safety

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\section*{PAN AM}
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emester abroad in London．
Eleven residents on the ground were also killed in the
flight＇s Dec． 21 ， 1988 ，blast over flight＇s Dec． 21,1988 ，blast over
the small Scottish town of Locker－ the
bie．
．The trial is scheduled to be－ gin May 3，but the prosecution team on Tuesday appealed to the Scottish court to extend the trial＇s starting date．

The prosecution is expected to take at least a year to present its case，which includes more than 1,000 witnesses from 70 countries， 35,000 photographs
and more than 18,000 pieces of and more than 18，000 pieces of physical evidence．The physical evidence will include pieces of the plane，Juggage and a piece of the bomb believed to link Libyan Anti Al－Mence agents Abdel Basset Ali Al－Megrahi and Lamen Kha ifa Fhimah to the explosion．
＂It＇ll be like watching paint dry，＂said SU freshman Melissa Dios，whose aunt Suzanne Miaz－ gawas one of the SU students killed in the bormbing．＂There is so uch evidence．＂

Security for the trial is ex－ pected to be tight and a bullet－ proof screen will be added to pro－ pects and lawyers，she added．

\section*{Puzzle pieces}

Two years after Pan Am Flight 103 exploded over Locker－ bie，a person walking with his dog stumbled upon a crucial piece of evidence for the prosecution＇s case，said Donna Arzt，an SU in－ ternational law professor．

The discovery was a piece of the bomb，Iaying about 100 miles from the crash．
＂It was smaller then a fin－ gernail，＂Arzt said．

The prosecution in the up－ coming trial will argue that the bomb piece can be linked to ma－ terial once sold to the Libyan government，she added．

Prosecutors are also expected to show that the suspects had ac－ cess to the Iuggage in which they think the bomb was planted．

Investigators analyzed pieces of the fragmented plane and Iuggage involved in the crash and were able to pinpoint the cargo bin in which luggage was traveling．The luggage originated from an Air Malta night，where
both Libyan suspects worked．
The suspects allegedly plant ed the bomb on an Air Malta flight to Frankfurt，which was later transferred to a connector night for Pan Am 103．The con－ nector fight＇s luggage was then transferred enroute to New York City．

But this small piece of evi－ dence would have never been found if the Pan Am 103 flight Was not delayed that December night，Dios said．

Because of the delay and the high winds，the plane ascended quicker then usual，altering the location that the alleged bomber had planned for it to explode over the North Sea．

The altitude－sensitive bomb was intended to explode when the plane hit a height of 3,100 feet．

\section*{Neutral territory}

Although the two Libyans were indicted in 1991 after inves－ tigators connected them to the bombing，it was not until 1999 that Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi agreed to hand over the two suspects for a trial in the Netherlands．

At the time of the indict－ ment，an extradition treaty did not exist between Libya and the United States，Arzt said．But the United States and United King dom＇s muscle on the Linited Na－ tions security team pushed through a resolution demanding that Libya release the two sus－ pects．

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A sta！艹as made in 1999 be－ tween the Linited Libyations and Libya by placing the Scottish tri－ al in a neutral country，serting a precedent in international law． The trial is the first time the court of one country will conduct proceedings in another．

The deal was made because Gadhafi would only release the suspects to the Netherlands，a neutral country，said Helen En－ gelhardt，who lost her husband in the explosion．

The Scottish have also by－ passed calling a jury because of the trial＇s length and distance from Scotland．Instead，four judges，including one alternate，
will hear the case，she said． An old U．S．military base in the Netherlands，called Camp Zeist，has been transformed into a Scottish court and prison for the two suspects，said Dios，a fresh－ man business major．

The military base＇s hospital basement was transformed into one of the most secure prisons in the world for the two suspects and its school was transformed into the courtroom，she added．

But the official deal made by United Nations Secretary－Gener－ al Kof Annan worries
lies of Pan Am victims．

The families are concerned the deal made between Annan and Gadhafi protects the Libyan leader if evidence released in the mind behind the bombine
nind behind the bombing．
Gadhafi called the shots，＂said Gadhafi called the shots，＂said Bob Monetti，whose son Richard died in the bombing．＂It would be really nice if the evidence led to him．＂

But it is not likely that Gad－ hafi will ever be brought to the stand，Arzt said，noting that world leaders like Chilean Gen． Augusto Pinochet and Slobodan Milosevic，president of Yu－
goslavia，have avoided indict－ goslavia，have avoided indict－
ment．
＂Look at Milosevic，＂Arzt said，\({ }^{-H e}\) is still sitting pretty in said，＂He is

The head judge in the trial， however，reassured family mem－ bers that any deal between An－ nan and Gadhafi would not affect trial＇s proceedings．
But even if evidence did point to Gadhafi，Engelhardt said it would be＂impossible＂to get the leader to take the stand． She added that a different grand jury would have to investigate the allegations before a separate in－ dictment is made．
－Even if one or two guys spills the beans it does not mean he will go to trial，＂she added．

Libya＇s suspected motive to bomb Pan Am 103 allegedly stems from U．S．President Ronald Reagan＇s 1986 attack on Tripoli， where Gadhafi＇s adoptive daugh－ ter was killed．

Blame has also been pinned on the lranians，claiming the Pan Am attack was in retaliation to a 1988 incident where the United States accidentally shot down an Iranian passenger plane． Another possibility may be that

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U．S．and Scottish authorities indict Libyan intel ligence officials Abdel Basset Ali al－Megrahi and Lamen Khalifa Fhimah．
U．N．Security Council demands Libya hand over the suspects．
U．N．Security Council sanctions begin against Libya．
Libya offers to turn suspects over to a neutral country for the trial．But the United States and Britain contend that the trial must be in the U．S．or Scotland．
U．S．Secretary of State Madeleine Albright says the United States and Britain accept the Netherlands trial under Scottish law．
Libya agrees to the Netherlands trial．
U．N．agrees to suspend sanctions against Libya if the suspects are turned over．
Suspects handed over to Dutch authorities．
Suspects formally charged for the bombing of Pan Am 103.
Scottish judge agrees to delay bombing trial for six months．
Scottish courts strike down the BBC＇s efforts to broadcast the trial．
The BBC＇s appeal to broadcast the trial is rejected．
The prosecution asks the Scottish court to delay the scheduled start of the rial．

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the Libyan intelligence agents were working with the Iranian government，which contracted them to bomb Pan Am Flight 103，Arzt said．

But finding out what oc－ curred the night of the bombing， and not the punishment for the convicts，is the most important aspect of the trial，Engelhardt said．
＂We want the truth，we want there to be an apology．＂

\section*{Bumps in the road}

Before Gadhafi released the two suspects，Engelhardt said she began to believe that a trial may

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Engelhardt said she began to think about the families of stu－ dent Vietnam War protesters Kent State University the 1970 victims＇families did not go to The victims hamilies did not go to tri－
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she said．
＂They learned to live with that，now I may have to，＂she said．

The year leading up to the trial，however，has not been with－ out complications．

The British Broadcasting Company appealed unsuccessful－ ly in March and April for the right to broadcast the trial．

The United States，during the past month，has increased in－ terest in resuming ties with Libya －a step that angers farnily mem－ bers．＂They can＇t wait to open ne－ gotiations with Gadhafi，＂Engel－ hardt said．

Looking toward Libya＇s booming oil industry，U．S．Secre－ tary of State Madeleine Albright has been reportedly considering has been reportedly conside U．S． travel to the North African coun－ travel to the North African coun－ try．The ban was implemented in 1981 after Libya＇
terrorist attacks．
＂Why are they doing this now？＂said Bob Monetti，who lost now？＂said Bob Monetti，who
his son Richard in the blast．＂Why can＇t they waiti a couple of months can＇t they wait a couple

The United Kingdiom recent－ ly lifted a similar ban last year af－ ly lifted a similar ban lastyear af－
ter the suspects were taken into ter the suspects were taken into
custody． In F
In February，the trial＇s head prosecutor，Lord Andrew Hardie， stepped down－igniting a firestorm of rumors in the media that the change in leadership ymbolized a weak case．

But Hardie said he left to be－ come a judge．Scotland＂s solicitor－ general Colin Boyd became the head prosecutor．Bayd in March attended a Boston meeting of the
Victims＇Families of Pan Am 103 Victims＇Families of Pan Am 103 to reassure them that the change in leadership would not we the trial．

Despite these complications， Engelhardt said she is encour－ aged by the efforts of the Scottish． ＂They are turning their lives upside down，she said． very overwhelmed with the way they are treating this event． cluded in this and peopendine zil－ cluded in this and spending zil－ lions of dollars to make sure jus－ tice is done．＂

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Eleven Lockerbie residents on the ground were also killed in the explosion.

If the trial - the largest in ternational criminal investigation ever - is bumped back several weeks, it will mark the third trial delay since the Libyan government handed over the two suspects in April 1999.

Both delays were granted on the behalf of the defense, pushing the original June 7,1999 , starting date to December 1999 and then to this May.

If this trial delay is granted, it will affect family members planning to travel next week to trial viewing sites in Washing-
ton, D.C., New York City or to the trial in the Netherlands, said Joan Dater, whose dauthter Gretchen was an SU student and bombing victim.

Although Dater said she may have to change her plans to travel next week to New York City, she supports the inconvenience if
it provides the prosecutors more it provides the prosecutors more time to investigate the new witnesses.
"W only makes sense," she said. We want them to do a good job. It's nothing negative, only positive."

The Scottish court is expected to rule Thursday on the proposed extension.

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Members of NYPIRG，howev－ er，said they saw several discrep－ ancies with polling station opera－ tors．
＂The only thing I saw were biases，＂said Ben Tevelin，a fifth－ year geography major and NYPIRG member．＂People were standing at the polling station en－
dorsing SGA＂
Ryan and James refuted the claim．

Students may vote in the referenda to determine if NYPIRG will continue to receive its funding directly from the ESF and SU student activity fees or if the group will have to aprily for funds directly through SG

They may aligo vote on an amendment to the SGA Constitu－


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tion that proposes to change the name of the organization to Stu－ dent Association and increase its role in event programming．

The referenda follow weeks of heated debate in the Assembly regarding the two issues．Several freshman Assemblymembers op－ posed to the constitutional revi－ sion circulated petinons on pus for studer the thange position to the change．

Jocelyn McGuinness－Hickey， NYPIRG regional supervisor，said controversy within the Assembly greatly influenced student aware－ ness and brought them to the polls．

The conditions surrounding that hada lot to do with the turnout and fervor that people解的 to the polls

NYPIRG members distrib－ uted flyers on campus Tuesday and stood outside of polling sta－ tions encouraging students to


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vote．
Jarnes questioned the group， which advocates environmental awareness，for using so much pa－ per in its campaign．

All of the flyers and posters， however，were printed on recycled paper and will be recycled again paper and will be recycled again

SGA is also publicizing the
ote，Ryan said，noting two newsletters written and distrib－ uted by the association．
＂Students have come up to he polls and voted，＂he said．＂I need to put my best faith in the students．

James，however，criticized NYPIRG for recruiting non－SU students to campaign this week on campus．
＂I saw an entourage of NYPIRG people who obviously didn＇t go to this school，＂James said．would advise they use their SU students．＂

When students see non－SU students supporting the cause rather than their peers，they won－ der where their money is going， James said．

This exemplifies the reason－ ing behind the NYPIRG referen－ dum，he said，adding that people do not know for what purposes the group uses its funding．
＂People want to know if that＇s where their money goes，＂ James said．＂That＇s part of the problem－I don＇t know．＂

NYPIRG members said they

Referenda polling locations
Today
The Schine Student Center
11 a．m．to 3 p．m．
The Brewster／Boland Complex
5 p．m．to 7 p．m．
Sadler Hall
5 p．m．to 7 p．m．

\section*{Thursday}

The Schine Student Center
11 a．m．to 3 p．m．
Graham Dining Hall
5 p．m．to 7 p．m．
asked non－SU students to help campaign because the group is a state organization and everyone should help shape the outcome of this week＇s referenda．

They＇re in support of the people in this chapter，＂McGuin－ ness－Hickey said．＂They under stand that students here have fi nals and classes and can＇t be do－ ing it on their own．
＂It＇s the organization help－ ing the organization．

Tevelin added that the group should not be criticized for hav－ ing the resources to briag in out－ side assistance．
＂NYPIRG is tough enough． We can do it，＂he said．＂We＇re good enough we can pull it off．＂


\section*{How＇re we doin＇？}

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\section*{HGE}

Slim pickings This year, with its football team in the Sugar Sowl and interest boorning in its high-tech speciatties, Virginia Polytechnic Institute saw its applications surge by 12 percent, to a record 18,397 for a mere 4,250 seats. Tech's upswing is a pleasant turnabout for a college that for years was looked down upon by some Virginians as the poor rural cousin to the state's pash public institutions, such as the University of Virginia and the College of William and Mary. Now, with more - and more-qualified - students vying for admission. Tech can be choosier than ever. But this spring, the students offered admission had an average 3.65 GPA , nearly an Aminus and 1,212 SAT scores.

Fallen king Bill Gates, the builder of the Microsoft empire, is poised to tumble from his once. unassailable perch as the world's richest man. Since the mid 1990s, Gates has ruled as king of the multibillionaires, but the plunging price of Microsoft stock in recent months, combined with vast gifts to his charitable foundation, have reduced Gate's astounding \(\$ 90\) billion holdings in Microsoft stock to a merely awe some \$49.4 billion. He is likely to be supplanted by another software titan, Oracle Chairman Larry Ellison, a rival who has delighted in bashing Gates over the years.

\section*{Broken pledge}

Last week, a "wellplaced source" at the Nike Corporation contacted a University of Oregon representative to inform school officials that Nike President Phil Knight, a \(U\) of \(O\) alumneus, had withdrawn his informal pledge to cover \(\$ 30\) million of the football stadium's renovations. The move is the latest in a series of shots the apparel giant has taken at the Workers Rights Consortium, a grassroots sweatshop monitoring group supported by student sweatshop activists and organized labor.

\section*{quote of the day:}
"Life is what happens to us while we are making other plans." Thomas la Mance

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\section*{BREAK A sweat}

Students work out under the summer sun. See Lifestyle Thursday.


Block Party 2000 has a new look and sound, and the concert sponsors and promoters are convinced that everyone is going to like
it. "We wanted a diverse selection of performers this year, ones that would appeal to more students," gaid Beth Stellato of University Union Concerts. "Before, it was hard to fit in what everyone wanted to hear into one afternoon."

Stellato and other event organizers decided to expand the usual Block Party and make it a four-day event at various venues, with several genres of music. Each night will have a different theme, featuring both local and national acts.
"This gave us a lot more freedom and the opportunity to showcase more music," Stellato said.

UU received a budget of \(\$ 80,000\) from the Student Government Association, based on the previous format of Block Party


Mary Lou Lord (topl and the Piffers heradine Thurs day's and Fiday's Block Party concerts at Club Abyss in the Schin Underground. Events continue throughourt the menkend.
"We worked within our budget to bring what the students want," Stellato said.

UU Concerts had some help, however, from other campus groups.

UU Speakers Board also pitched in, sponsoring the creators of "The Blair Witch Project," scheduled for 8 p.m. Sunday. The Residence Hall Association is sponsoring a benefit concert for Community AIDS Resources, featuring SU's The

Music Industry "all five artists for Withsday's "An Intimate Evening With..."

All the women are just so talented," Stellato said. "They pretty much show what female music is all about."

Opening day
Pop-folk singer Mary Lou Lord See BLOCK PARTY page 10 ject and the pus Cabare acts. Phi Iota Alpha and Sigma Gam ma Rho are jointly sponSoring
Golden
Touch" Kid Capri concert Wrday night.

Virginity offers overlooked benefits

There are a lot of virgins on this campus, and I am not talking about manifestations of the Sacred Mother.

That's right, I am a resident of the "state of Jane \(\quad\) Virginia
sometimes I Rushmore feel as though
carefree philosopher feel as thoug exiled ther may own ideals Virgins get a had rap. We are stereotyped as one of two extremes. Some are one of two extremes. Some little girls who are too utterly clueless girls who are too utterly lueles sexual organs are for. That is, the ditzy dork - sweet, but weak.
the uptight women waiting for Prince Charming to whisk them off to the white castie and 'deflower' them in the noblest deflower' them in the noblest foshion. Alias: the prude who doesn't know how to have a good sive and vulgar mannar

Either way, you lose. These are not very attractive things to are.

Well, I am here to say that I don't fit into either of those categories, and neither do most of the virgins I know.

I don't personally have an issue with my virginity, but a lot of other people seem to.

I consider myself to be imultaneously strong and aweet on a good day, a combination those stereotypes don't
seem to allow.
When I came to this campus I expected to be a minority because of my sexual status. But I am not as alone as I feared I would be. There are a lot of girls on this campus who "reside in Virginia," and some of them were willing to talk to me.

Julie, a sophomore in the
College of Visual and
Performing Arts, said coming to college as a virgin wasn't really an issue for her.
"I don't feel pressure to lose my virginity, either from myself or from anyone else" she said.

Erica, a sophomore design major, said the transition from a high school sexual atmosphere to a college one was not difficult for her.
"I've always known where I stood on the matter, and other people around me having sex has never had much of an influ ence on me," she said.

So why is it that virgins who have strength in their convictions are viewed as being unable to "loosen up" and have a good time, especially considering the fact that virgins on this campus are not as rare as one might suspect?

\section*{Why virginity?}
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continued from page 9 breakfast-in-the-morning So I want to make sure I am actually interested in my sexual partners and vice versa before I decide to rumble between the sheets. What's the big deal?

Julie seemed to think
along the same lines.
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when the time is right, it will ust happen," she said "its more or less waiting for the right opportunity than a matter of not wanting to have sex The right opportunity means different things for different people, though
\({ }^{\text {II }}\) I have had plenty of
opportunities to do it with people that I've really cared about, but I always knew that they didn't care as much as I did," Erica said.

For her, this was a good
enough reason to wait I don't want a relationship to become sex," she said There is so much more in a relationship to develop, and the sex may become more important than the emotions behind it. That's not how I want it to be.

I found myself silently agreeing with her as she spoke.

When it comes to intima cy, we all play the same gam
own rules. Everyone has their own definition of "relationship," their own criteria and their own sense of "timing.

Once all these things come together, 1 will be moving out of "Virginia.

Now, the whole campus knows my sexual status, or lack thereof, and I have probably scared off every guy who even remotely thought of approaching me in the hazy basement of a house party. I hope this column was worth
something
hope that those of you who are sexually active can see virgins as being siraultaneously strong and sweet people who don't object to getting some booty - when their hearts are in it.

Jane Rushmore is a junior magazine major. Her column appears Wednesdays in The Daily Orange. E-mail her at jrrushmo@syr.edu.
she is not nervous to be singing - she will be too busy thinking about her upcoming recital on other performers.

This is one of the biggest shows I've ever done," she said. "And when you're up there, you And when youre up there, you thare are. It makes you others are. It makes you more

Hitting home
Stellato said she wanted to look for more local talent this year because people always like to see people they know or have heard of. Ualso booked for Block Party SU ska-punk bank Short Round and previous SU band Douglas Leader, formerly known as the Douglas Leader Orchestra

Short Round's Dan Hauser a senior education major, said he is honored to have been invited to Block Party.
"It's a neat tradition and we thought it would be good to get in on it," he said, adding that it is a iittle strange and exciting to play on campus in front of all their friends. "Hopefully, we get some new fans."

Short Round and Douglas Leader open for the Pilfers on Friday night in "Rock Block."

The main Block Party at traction - the free, day-long Skytop Field concert that used to be the entire event - will be held Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. The Lox will headine the Show, supported by Mos Def and Common. Later Saturday mght, Kid Capri will perform in Goldstein Auditorium
've hip-hop names that we've been getting are big
names, "Stellato said.

Stellato said that while this is the trial year, she thinks everything will go well and set the stage for future Block Party events. She hopes to make this new format the tradition from now on, she added.

We try to offer the best that each musical genre has to offer," she said.

\section*{Block Party 2000}

Thursday - "An Intimate
Evening with...
p.m. in Club Abyss, the Schine Underground.
Featuring Mary Lou Lord, with Leslie Nuchow, Pamela Means Johanna Kodlick and Anadara Farmer.
Tickets are \(\$ 5\) for SU students \(\$ 6\) for the public.

Friday - "Rock Block" 8 p.m. in Club Abyss, the Schine Underground.
Featuring Pilfers, with Douglas eader and Short Round. Tickets are \(\$ 5\) for SU students \(\$ 6\) for the public.

Saturday - "Hip-hop Showcase and Rolling Stone Magazine Rock and Roll Bowl" Noon to 5 p.m. at Skytop Field on South Campus.
Featuring The Lox, with Mos Def, Common and a special guest
Tickets are free.
"The Golden Touch"
10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Goldstein Auditorium
Featuring Kid Capri.
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Sunday - The creators of "The Blair Witch Project"
8 p.m. in the Goldstein
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meter dash with a time of 25.4 seconds, beating out team. mates Shaunte BeauchampSherard and Allison Pompey, who took home second and third place, respectively.

The victory was unexpected for LaPointe, as the SU runner has focused on distance events throughout her career, as shown by her participation and success in the cross-country season.

In a more familiar setting, LaPointe also took home a victory in the \(1,500-m e t e r ~ r a c e, ~\) finishing with a time of 4:47.42 econds.

The Orangemen's versatility led to success, with SU winning five events at the neet.

One of the most impressive victories on the day came from freshmen Matt Troha. Competing in only the second event of his collegiate career, Troha beat out veteran teammate Marc Gagnon in the high jump for the first-place finisth.
"Winning helps my confidence a lot," Trohas said. "Even though I didn't jump like I wanted to, the pictive going me something positive going
into the Big East (Championships) meet.

Troha didn't join the team until earlier this year after transferring from the State University of New York College of Environmental Science
and Forestry to SU.
The newcomer's last competition was at the Empire State Games in the summer of ' 99 before making the trip with the Orange to Virginia for the Lou Onesty/M.G. Abramson Invitational on April 15.

We are a good team, but we just are not at the next level yet.

\section*{MAC GIFFORD \\ U tennis coach Mac} Gifford, after the Orangewomen finished third in the Big East for the third consecutive season.
in his first meet as an NCAA athlete, Troha finished sixth, amid competitors from top schools all over the countop

Troha credits his performances to both his work ethic as well as the coaching staff at asw.
SU.
"Coach (Llewellyn) Starks is great in that he knows a great deal about all of the jumping events and he has put me on the right path," Troha said. "If I follow his advice, I know I will improve. I've worked real hard at it, and I think it has showed and I hope that if I keep training and getting stronger, I will be a valuable asset to the team."

Other winners on the
men's side against Albany included senior Graig Lundy in the pole vault, freshman Tim Biever in the discus and fellow first-year standout Samuel Prescod.

Prescod, a Barbados native, competed in three separate events and claimed victory in the javelin.

The lone victory on the track for the Orangemen belonged to freshman Eugene Giles, who narrowly beat out another first-year teammate, Sean Burnett, in the \(400-\mathrm{me}\) ter dash.

The women racked up two other victories on the day in addition to the feats of Daniels and LaPointe. Junior Alicia Crowd beat out sophomore Alison Culley and the Great ison Culley and the Great SU duo took the top two spots in the event.

Fellow junior LaToya Redden won her second event of the spring season, triple jumping 38' \(8.75^{\prime \prime}\).

The next meet for the majority of the SU harriers will be this weekend at the Penn Relays, before they head south o Rutgers University for the Big East Championships held May 5-7.
"Despite my victory, I'm hoping for a much better meet this weekend," Daniels said These next two meets are real big and as a group. We all have a common goal to continually improve."

\section*{TENNIS}
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from senior co-captain Shareen Lai. The nation's No. 94 singles player defeated Miami's Alanna Broderick 7-6, 6-2.

Junior
Michelle
Neveklovska was part of the final singles match of the day.

She battled back from a loss in the first set to win the second. But Miami's Katie Bogomolova held off Neveklovska's surge and

Syracuse not only had to deal with the siff competi deal with the Mirmiompetition fom the siamiplayers Florida Gifford said the nom had one day to practice in the sun before the tourna. ment began.
"I think the heat affected our players more mentally than it did physically" Gifford said. Miami is used to playing in that sort of climate and we aren't, so they had an obvious advantage. I would love to see the tournament played at a different site in the future."

With the championship out of their hands, the Orangewomen still had one more match to play for third place. Lai and Gifford agreed that it was tough to get up for the consolation match.

But they still managed to do so. For Lai and fellow senior Anna Khvalina, it was
more than just another match - it was the final match of their college careers.

Both Lai and Khvalina lost their singles matches to Seton Hall, but later rebounded as doubles partners to win 8-4 against SHU's Lauren McCracken and Kyli LaSalle.
"We both knew it was the final match of our careers, but we didn"t want to talk about it, hai said. We knew we just had to go out there and win."

Even though the season ended last weekend, Lai will look to keep busy from now until the summer. She plans on playing in numerous amatene tourmaking it to the professional level.

Gifford said many coaches at the Big East Tournament were interested in Lai's future plans. Many have said that she could make it at the next level, Gifford said.

As far as Syracuse's future goes, the Orangewomen look to fill their top two singles slots, having lost Lai and Khvalina to graduation. Gifford said four freshmen will join SU next season, and each immediately will vie for a starting spot.
"I am looking forward to next season," he said. "No position will be a sure thing, so everyone will have play hard and be competitive in practice. This is only going to help


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"He's unbelievable," Hopkins said. "He's like a kid in a candy store. He loves being around him. It's like he's a proud father.

Fatherhood has caused hanges in Griffin, Hopkins aid. Griftin now works even harder on the basketball court and in the classroom so he can one day provide for Allen Jr.

We use his son as motivation," Hopkins said. "With all the stuff he was going through early in the season, his son helped. He could say, 'No matter how bad it gets, look how beautiful of a son I have.

If Will Allen finds some free time during the day, he doesn't need to think about how he is going to spend it. He immediately rushes to his off-campus apartment to spend time with his wife and little boy.

The junior defensive back married his wife, Roshanda, last May, and his son, Will Jr., was born in October, right in the heart of football season. "It was a lot all at once,"

GYou can't really believe that it's happening. A human being just came out of there. \(\quad\)

WILL ALLEN
SU cornerback, on the birth of his son, will Jr.
t's the best thing that has happened to me so far, more so than football, anything.

The different aspects of Allen's life have conflicted with each other just once.

His pregnant wife had a false alarm while the Orangemen were in West Virginia, and Allen laughs as he remembers the panic that set in as he rushed to the nearest phone to call home.

Fortunately, it was a false alarm, and when it came time for the real thing Allen joined his wife in the delivery room.
"A lot of people say it's gross and nasty, but I enjoyed it," said the 21 -year-old Syracuse native. "You can't really believe that it's happening. A human being just came out of there."

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Although parenthood and marriage place time constraints on an already demanding schedule, Allen's wife and son offer him a welcome distraction from the monotony of a football player's schedule, he said.
"If I'm always down (at Manley Field House), and I don't have anything else to do, I'm going to get tired for a while," Allen said. "When I'm there, it's all about football, but when I go home, I don't even want to think about football.
"When I go home, it's like breath of fresh air.

Huddled in a corner of the Syracuse men's basketball lock er room, Damone Brown sat on a stool in front of his locker holding his son on his lap.

The junior forward gave the young boy an affectionate squeeze, and both father and son smiled.

Two-year-old D.J. is just as popular with the other players as he is with his dad, Brown said.

When he's in there, he knows most of the players, so everybody just comes in and picks him up and stuff like that," Brown said. "He's a pop-

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ular kid."
Siena head coach Louis Orr, an ex-SU assistant, is no with children, but he said it can be shooking to others.
"You don't see these guys show affection a whole lot," Orr said. "You're not in that environment where they show a
whole lot of affection. They hug and things like that, but to see them with a little 1- or 2-yearold baby, it's something you don't see them do all the time."
D.J. made several appear ances in the locker room during the season. D.J. lives in Buffalo with his mother, so it's close enough to SU that Brown was able to see his son once or twice a month despite his time constraints with basketball and classes.

In the offseason, Brown works harder during the week to get everything done so he can travel home to spend weekends with his son.

Orr works closely with Brown and said Brown's priorities changed because of D.J.

He needed to be a good role model to his son," Orr said. "He needed to put the time in, and he needs to be more serious about school than basketball so he can provide for his
son. It's not just him anymore. He's got a little one to worry about. \({ }^{\text {. }}\)

Although coaches and teammates understand the situation, none of the athletes can be given special help.

The only resources available to them are those offered to any Syracuse athlete - an academic support system and the emotional support from teammates and coaches, men's basketball head coach Jim Boeheim said.

Instead, the athletes draw strength from each other. These are just four of an ever-growing number of Orangemen with children, and it often becomes a topic of locker room conversation.

Some players even put pictures of their children in their lockers as reminders.

Well laugh and joke about it, that they should open a day care center for us,"Johnson said. "In a way, that draws certain people together. But in a way, it's like I gotta go home, I gotta go see my family. The little bit of free time you do have, you get pulled in separate directions.

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DiMaggio No-No
Freshman hurter Tara DiMaggio recorded the first no-hitter in Syracuse softball history Tuesday, helping the Orangewomen (21-20-1) sweep Buffalo in a doubleheader and earning
er win No. 12
DiMaggio struck out 10 of the batters she faced in he no-no. as Syracuse rolled to an 11-0, fiveinning victory
The Orangewomen won he second game of the twinbill 6-2.

\section*{Movin' on up}

In Tuesday's WNBA Draft, which included players from foreign countries, our former Big East stars were selected

Connecticut center Paige Sauer was taken in the second round by Los Angeles with the 31st overall pick

In the third round, two Rutgers players found new homes. Orando picked guard Shawnetta Stewart with pick No. 36 and Indiana took guard/forward Usha Gilmore at No. 48.

Rounding out the Big East picks, Boston College guard Cal Bouchard went to Detroit as the GOth selection.

SU assistant coach Michelle Bento, who attend not selected

\section*{sports trivia}
Q. What is the longest Carrier Dome winning streak for the men's basKetball team?
yesterday's trivia:
Q. What school has won the most NCAA men's lacrosse championships? A. Hobart, which now plays in Division I, won 12 championships in Division II.

[sports]
Dave Curtis, editor The Daily Orange April 26, 200016 Dads star in SU sports

\section*{BY ALISON HISCHAK} Staff Writer

Syracuse linebacker J.R. Johnson drifts back to the days when he was just a toddier. His work and Johnson ran to the front door to greet his dad with a hug.
is the dad. years later, Johnson And it's 1-year-old daughter Terin who comes around the corner with a hug for daddy.

In addition to Terin, Johnson has a son, Joshua, who turned a year old last month. Terin lives in Syracuse with her mother, which allows Johnson frequent visits with his daughter, especially on the weekends.
"I thank God that I was at least there for my daughter," Johnson said. "Some people only have one child, and if they miss that, they never see that again. So, \(m\) glad got to see my daughter, but then again, it eats me up because I can't see my son

Joshua lives in the Bronx with his mother. The distance, combined with Johnson's demanding schedule, keeps him Johnson even had to cancel a trip to the Bronx when a weekend snowstorm made travel impossible.

When Johnson visits Joshua, the two spend time splashing in the bathtub or playing with Joshua's newest toys. son said "Wig kid myself, Johncan sit down and do. I can sit and play with his toys all day long. He likes toys that make noise, like little cars that we can crash together.

Johnson has developed strong bonds with both of his children, and he maintains the importance of both parents getlang along. Without a working relationship between parents, it


Allen Griffin poses with his son, Allen Jr., for a picture. Attletes Ike Grifin, fellow baskethall player Damone Brown and foothall players J.R. Johnson and Will Allen balance athletics, family responsibilities and schoal work.
would be difficult to spend quality time w on said.
"That is something you definitely need," Johnson said. "It is a must to keep open the lines of communication. They almost riends because you have to deal so much with them."

For junior point guard Allen Griffin, fatherhood brings the difficulty of separation from his son.
with his mother in Niagara Falls, N.Y.; 162 miles away from the SU Hill and his father. Griffin makes time to see his son in the offeason, but durins basketbal months, he and his child spend weeks apart.
and I want to be there," Griffin and I want to be there," Griffin much as possible, but it's hard not to see him.

Because he is away from his son, Griffin misses some of the baby firsts. He did not see Allen Jr.'s first steps, and he knows which he will not be a part.

Although he cannot always be with his son, Griffin hears many Allen Jr. stories through the child's mother.

One of Griffin's favorite sto ries is how Allen Jr, runs and puts his hand on the television pureen when he sees Griffin.

When Griffin visits his son he relishes every minute of it, treasuring the quality time. His love for his son is evident to many people around the basketball team.

Assistant coach Mike Hopkins said it's amazi
Griffin with Allen Jr

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\section*{Hicks' understudy shines in shot put}

\section*{SY JOSH LUKIN}

Staff Writer
A pair of Orange tracksters pulled off a daily double this past weekend against Albany n a dual meet.

Freshman Shannon Daniels and senior Michelle LaPointe each claimed victory in two separate events, despite the Orangewomen hosing the 48. Daniels, the understudy of All-American Cheree Hicks in the shot Albany as she took home gold.
ut has been really great racticing with Cheree, Daniels said. "She has been doing this a lot longer than I have, and she sets the standard for myself and the rest of the teara. Just watching her and her dedication has taught me a lot."

Daniels also won in the hammer throw - an event in which she garnered All-America honors in bigh school - with a distance of \(1511^{\prime \prime} 2^{\prime \prime}\)
"The hammeris definitely my main event," Daniels said. "I'm still hoping to improve a lot before the end of this year. and I know with hard work it's

As for Hicks, the sensational senior was named Ae ECAC Track \& Field ack \(\&\) field for field ovents for her tack 8 field for field events for her performance in the shot put at performance in the shot put at nia. Her mark of \(56^{\circ} 6^{\prime \prime}\) two ks ago qualified her for the NCAA Championships, where she also has qualified in the discus.

On the track in Albany, LaSee TRACK page 12

\section*{Orangewomen place third in BE tourney}

BY JASON SACKS
Staff Writer
As the saying goes, "The third time is a charm."

A third-place finish in the Big East Tournament for the third consecutive year, though,
wasn't quite the tenis
charm the Syracuse tennis team was looking for.

Syracuse, which
finished the year 16-6,
defeated Seton Hall 5-2
on Sunday to finish in
third place in Miami. On Fri-
day, in the semifinals, the No. 3-seeded Orangewomen lost to eventual Big East Champion Miami 5-1.

The Hurricanes upset No. 1 seed Notre Dame 5-2 in the championship match.
that wht this was the year that we were going to do ford said. We are a good
team, but we just are not at the next level yet."

Last year, the Orange women lost in the semifinal round to eventual champion Notre Dame.
"We are going to need a good recruiting year to get over to the next level with Notre Dame and Miami," said Gifford, SU's first-year head man. We need to set our goals early in the geason
then work toward them.

Under the Big East Tournament's team championship format, each singles and douc. 3 m match is worth one point, and it ends when one team wins five points. The Orangewomen fell behind quickly when Miami won singles matches at the No. 2, 4,5 and 6 spots, all in straight sets.

Syracuse's lone victory against Miami fittingly came

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\title{
Labor leader defends position
}

GY KEVIN TAMPONE
Asst. News Editor
The Fair Labor Association is still a new organization and is just beginning to have the ability to effectively monitor the factories of its participants, said Robert Durkee, the university representative to the FLA's board of directors.

The Worker Rights Consortium, however, is even less developed and needs more time to establish its goals, Durkee added at a meeting with campus media outlets ing. to knos early stim how it's going to evolve and the strategy it will strategy it will play," he said of the WRC. 'I think it's still defining it-
 self."

The idea for the FLA grew out of a 1996 White House initiative to combat poor working conditions in factories throughout the world. The FLA was founded in November 1998 and it is just now getting to the point were it will be
ready to send monitoring teams into factories, ready to send monitoring teams into factories, Durkee said.

The association plans to begin actively monitoring the factories by the end of the summer, he added.

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\section*{City Affairs}


USA CASwELLThe Daily Orange
ars, Esots chango for a cusNo Bordors, No Eoundarias employee Joe Driscoll, who has worked at the coffea shop for mo years, Elots change for a customer Tuesday in what is expected to be one of the final days of business for the establishmemt.

\section*{No Borders anticipates closing}

BY ASHLEIGH GRAF Staff Writer

No Borders, No Boundaries is being asked to leave Marshall Street - a move that would force the shop's regulars elsewhere for a cup of coffee.
"There's got to be a certain place that makes Syracuse different," said Katrina Chang, a Syracuse University senior nutrition and hospitality major. "I really feel this is what makes the college campus
unique." unique."

Sara Molloy, owner of the coffee shop on 171 Marshai , said she recerved a let-
anos, requesting that she leave the property, taking her business with her.
"Please be advised that the undersigned hereby elects as of May 31, 2000 to terminate the tenancy with respect to the premises being oceupied by you," Potamianos said in the letter dated April 25.

The 3-year-old coffee shop's lease expired last December, Molloy said.

Since this time, Potamianos said he has been unable to negotiate a new contract with Molloy. Instead, Molloy has recently paid him rent on a month-to-month basis, he said.
take legal action
space if she does not comply with his re quest.
Potamianos is the former owner of Archie's Place, 177 Marshall St., the space now occupied by his new tenant, Starbucks Coffee.

Syracuse resident Joe Driscoll, an employee of No Borders, said he thought Potamianos wanted to close the shop be cause of Starbucks' arrival in March.

Archie makes more money from Starbucks," Driscoll said. "They don't Pompetition up here.
Potamianos said that idea is com
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\section*{Special Report}

\section*{Faculty awaits merger, questions future roles}

BY SAMAR ALNOURI Staff writer

Corinne Smith clutched a stack of envelopes and papers sevstack of envelopes and papers several inches thick and then
dropped the load on her desk with a thump.

The pile of papers is all that exists of what will become a new college at Syracuse University a merged school that will combine the College of Nursing, School of Social Work and most of the College of Human Development starting in the 2002 Fall Semester.
"The faculties are a little upset because they want to know where their offices will be," said Smith, School of Education associate dean and co-chairwoman of
the merger's planning committee. "We're trying to make as many decisions as we can as quicidy as possible to get rid of some of the meertainty.
his foll, we time students return this fall, we should have a pretty good idea of what the school will
look like." The
The merger will cause the College of Human Development's retail management and design echnologies program to relocate to the School of Visual and Performing Arts.

It is the only program that does not fit into the new school's human service theme, said Rachel Feldman, i sophomore retail major.

Feldman said she is worried See MERGER page \(\sigma\)


Police Reports:
Car burglar arrested at the scene of crime

\section*{Staff Reports}

Police arrested Syracuse resident Larry Robinson on Wednesday morning after they caught him breaking into a 1997 Jeep in Theta Chi fraternity's parking lot, according to a Syracuse Police Department report.

Officers arrived at the house's parking lot on 403 Comstock Ave. responding to a possible breakin in progress, the report said. They searched the parking lot, the report said, finding Robinson hiding behind the Jeep. The car's owner, Syracuse University student Gregory Brons, said he slept through the ordeal and was woken up by police sirens.
"By the time I was woken up, police were apprehending the suspect," Brons said.
After handcuffing Robinson, police found a Philips Magnavox compact dise player on him that belonged to Brons, the report added. "Nothing was damaged," Brons said. "He
went through the soft top of my Jeep."

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\section*{campus calendar}

\section*{TODAY}
- Al-Anon meets at noon in Schine, Room 233.
\(\square\) Donald Mitchell, an SU as sociate professor of geography speaks at noon in Maxwell, Room 402, regarding *The Devil's Arm Violence, Mobility and the Politica Economy of Landscape in Contem porary Agricultural California.'
- The College Democrats host Fran Gavin, the Democratic candidate for Congress from the 25 th dis trict, at 4:30 p.m. in the Hall of Ian guages, Room 207. All are welcom to attend.
- Maxwell Auditorium hosts a forum on the economic, sociological, legal and health impacts of do mestic violence at 4 p.m.
- Career Exploration Services and Prelaw Advising hosts a Paralegal Panel from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Hall of Languages, Room 215.
\(\square\) Sharon Markus, of the University of California at Berkley, speaks at 4 p.m. in Bird Library, Room 1916, regarding "Comparative Sapphisms.*
\(\square\) Alibrandi Catholic Center hosts Fettuccine with the Franciscans at 5:30 p.m. at the center.
- The Club Roller Hockey

\section*{DA releases Columbine tape}

LITTLETON, Colo. Graphic videotapes depicting last April's rampage at Coiumbine High School were publicly released Tueaday by the local county attorney for rase of families and school ofrage of families and school of ficials still striving to put the nations deadiest

The videotaped footage actually two sets of tape taken by firefighters on the scene and a Denver television crew tain images of bullet holes in the cafeteria of the Littleton, Colo., school where the gun fire began.

The tapes also ahow scenes of the Columbine library, its floor stained with blood and small cards marking the spots where bodies removed by the time the filming took place - had been found. The library was where two seniors, Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold, committed sui cide after fatally shooting 12 schoolmates and a teacher and wounding 23 others a year ago last week. oth the humans and aner dogs around him and often conducts physical attacks of a sexual nature on female dogs,- the complaint says.

\section*{Caritoons go}
hree-dimersional
A parade of cartoon stars is going threedimensional as
Hollywood mines the animated world for liveaction movies starring X-men, the Grinch. Rocky and Bullwinkle and the flintstones. From Superman to Batman, Popeye to Dick Tracy, movie studios have had a long history of transforming comic-book or cartoon characters into flesh and blood. The tradition continues Friday with a second live-action movie about the prehistoric folks of Bedrock.

\section*{Milosevic meets with U.N. officials}

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic met Wednesday with Russian and Chinese diplomats, wrade ahead of a U.N. Security Council fact-finding mission to Kosovo.

Russian Ambassador Sergey Lavrov and deputy Chinese Ambassador Shen Guofang, who ve air campaign apainst Yugorlavia last year, didn't discuss the mission with reporters.

They will be jained by the
of the delegation in Kosovo on rest of the delegation in Kosovo on

\section*{Court weighs Scouts' stance \\ WASHINGTON, D.C. - \\ as to admit Catholics, Justice}

Supreme Court justices strug gled Wednesday over whether to let the Boy Scouts bar homosexuals from serving as troop lead ers, role models in an organizabe "morally straight."

Without saying how they ices voiced skepticism about how far the court could go to force open admissions upon private organizations.

In your view, a Catholic or ganization has to admit

Stephen G. Breyer told Evan Wolfson, the lawyer for James Dale of New Jersey, a former asthe organization learned he is gay. Dale subsequently filed suit against the Scouts.

Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and David H. Souter zollowed Breyer's line of questioning, asking Wolfson whether his argu ment meant the Scouts could be required to admit girls.

Justice Antonin Scalia way.
"They think that homosexuality is immoral," he said, asking why the Scouts must accept as a leader "someone who embodies a contradiction of their message? \({ }^{\prime \prime}\)

Founded in 1910, the Scouts have an oath and law that long have required members to promise to be "clean" and "morally straight." But no written rule specifically addresses homosexuspecify.

Wolfson said the Scouts are not primarily an "anti-gay orga nization" and therefore Dale's presence did not burden the group's message.

\section*{national news}

\section*{Gun makers plan lawsuit}

WASHINGTON, D.C. Seven gun manufacturers sued Seven gun manulacturelopment Secretary Andrew M. Cuomo and Secretary Andrew M. Cuomo and a group of state and local governments Tuesday, accusing them of lice to buy guns that comply with lice to buy guns that comply with most gunmakers.

The court action, filed in U.S. District Court in Atlanta, seeks an injunction that would stop the Clinton administration and a coalition of state, county and municipal governments from requir ing law enforcement agencies to purchase guns only from manufacturers that have signed a safe-ty-oriented distribution and design agreement. So far, Smith \& Wesson is the only gunmaker to sign the deal.

Glock, Beretta, Colt, Browning Armos, Sig Arms, Sturm Ruger and Taurus International sell the majority of firearms used in law enforcement. Since the Smith \& Wesson agreement last month, they have been contacted by elected officials and police departments asying they may have to buy Smith \& Wesson guns instead.

\section*{world news} Thursday.

Kosovo, which is part of Yu-
goslavia, has been under control of the United Nations and NATO since last Jume 12, when Milose ic agreed to withdraw his troops from the province and allow de ployment of international forces in exchange for the alliance halting the air attacks.

NATO launched the air campaign in March 1999 to force Milo sevic to end his yearlong crackdown against independence-mind

\section*{Castro lashes out at U.S.}

HAVANA - President Fidel Castro on Wednesday lashed out at U.S. officials child specialists to visit the

\section*{Clinton urges Internet growth \\ WHITEVILLE, N.C. -} President Bill Clinton revisited two of his favorite topics Wednesday, calling for closing the "digital divide" between those with and without Internet access and urging relief for older Americans with high preolder Americans wit

Speaking to an outdoor crowd of several hundred people in this hard-pressed eastern North Carolina town, the president announced several public and priva te efforts to bring high-speed Internet connections to rural areas. Such "broadband" access, he said, would allow rural residents to tap educational and job opportunities that increasingly are linked to the World Wide Web. But highspeed connections are coming slowly to remote communities, he said, because the cost of laying new cables is prohibitive.

The Internet "collapses time and distance," Clinton said. "We have a chance to move more people out of poverty and into employment, especially
from rural areas, than at any from rural areas, "than at any
other time in our history," he said.

6-year-old in preparation for his possible return to the is-

Castrosaid that Wash. ington's refusal to permit the full 31 -member delegation proposed by Cuba "cannot be explained.

Castro also repeated his praise of the raid that removed Elian from the house of Miami relatives, but he said that in Cuba such an action would have been handled without weapons.
"We do it with unarmed people," Castro said.

Attorney General Janet Reno said weapons were used to safeguard the lives of agents due to reports of possible arms at the Miami
house.

Team meets at 7 p.m. in the Hall of Languages, Room 115, for a general interest meeting.
- Richard Potts, of the Smithsonian Institution, speaks at 7 p.m. in Heroy Auditorium regarding "Human Evolution as a Response to Environmental Instability."
- Mary Lou Lord and others perform at 8 p.m. at the Schine Underground. Tickets are \(\$ 5\) for \(\$ \mathbf{S U}\) students.

\section*{THURSDAY. \\ FRIDAY}
\(\square\) Senior fashion students present a fashion show at 12:30 p.m. Thursday and 7:30 p.m. Friday in \(\$ 5\) for general admission to Thursday's show. For Friday's show, day's show. For Friday's show, sion and \(\$ 10\) for students and sesion and \(\$ 10\) for students and seat the Schine Box Office.
\(\square\) SU Drama Department's Black Box Theatre presents "Fool for Love" at 8 pm. at 820 E. Genesee \(\$ 55\) for SU are \(\$ 8\) for the public and \(\$ 5\) for \(S U\) students, faculty, scribers. Call \(443+3275\) for more information.

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Police booked Robinson because he was intoxicated and also to prevent him from committing more crimes, the report said.

Brons, a senior physics major, said there has been only one other car break-in at the Theta Chi house during his two years there.

EAn unidentified man broke into the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house at about 8 a.m. Tuesday and stole money from an SU sophomore, according to a police repart.

Fraternity representatives were unable to be reached for comment.

The sophomore awoke to find the suspect in his bedroom, the report said.

When questioned, the suspect told the sophomore he was looking for the FINI sorority," the report added.

The man lert immediately, he report said. The sophomore got up and noticed about \(\$ 20\) missing from his wallet, the report said.

The suspect is a black male, aged 25 to 30, with a medium build, baid and with a goatee, the report said.
* An unidentified suspect broke into a 1993 Toyota Corolla late Sunday night on the 100 block of Walnut Avenue, according to a police report.

Costs of damages and thefts totalled almost \(\$ 3,900\), the report said.

The suspect broke the rear vent window, the report said. Wiring to the car stereo and directionals were also extensively damaged. Costs of repair are esimated at \(\$ 2,000\), the report dded.

The car's owner, an SU freshman, parked the car on the street, he report said. The thief stole the car CD player, amplifier, \(\$ 500\)
worth or CDs and ractar detector. the report said

Costs of the CD player and amplifier are valued at \(\$ 750\), the report added. The radar detector cost \(\$ 470\), the report added.

This is the second time in two months that the freshman has had her car broken into, the report said.
(Wn SU junior had his 1991 Ford Explorer broken into by an unidentified person this week in the parking lot on Madison Avenue, according to a police report. The thief broke the driver's side window and stole a cellular phone, the report said. Damages to the window are estimated at \(\$ 500\) and the cell phone cost \(\$ 50\), the report added.

It is the seventh reported break-in at the Madison lot this academic year, the report added.
- An SU junior reported his cellular phonemissing, according to a police report.


The student either lost the phone or had it stolen from his car, the report said. The junior other phone, the report added and someone kept hanging up on

The student has insurance for the phone, the report said.

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BY NICHOLAS STEFFENS Stat Wher

Campus officials and journalism students debated Wednesday night whether or not college administrators should release inin criminal investigations.

About a dozen students at Abouz a dozen students at-
ended the forum conducted by

\section*{the Society of Professional Jou} nalists.

Anastasia Urtz, director of Syracuse University's Office of Judicial Affairs, Student Government Association President Jamal James and Dave Levinthal, editor in chief of The Daily Orange, served as panelists. Lynne Flocke, an SU newspaper professor, moderated the forum.

\section*{J. CREW}

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The 1974 Buckley Amend ment does not allow for informa tion in a student's record to be released without the student's permission. If a school does not follow this rule, it could lose federal runding that helps pay for feder al grants and work-studies, Urtz
sxid.
"That's they way they keep you in compliance," she added.

The university community would be better offif information about studenta who have been made available to the press, said Levinthal, a junior newspaper and political philosophy major. When courts release students; names, more information may help make an article more informative, he added.

For example, Syracuse poHice found former SU footbail player Vernon Banks April 8 outside of Harry's Bar and Tavern acting violently and suspected to He was transported to a local hospital for treatment.

Banks later denied the allegations that he was under the influence of a narcotic.

Coverage of the incident would have been better if more information was available about Banks, Levinthal said.
nformed want to get as much is we cormation about Vernon Banks "We'd could, Levinthal suid. drug problems while he was at sur.

Levinthal did admit, however, that not all information should be released, like a student's grades.
fine line," he said. "You don't
want to release something that want to release something the James said he disagreed with Levinthal's belief that students' names and personal infordents names and personal nhile an investigation is in progress. The fact that students could be ostracized for something they ostracize have done is resson mayough to withhold information he said.
II think it can go too far and get too personal., said James, a junior musical theater major. "It could have an effect on the educational process of the student."

James also said he disagreed with the belief that releasing pertinent information might be beneficial to students.

The university does not release this information because the role of Judicial Affairs is to educate the violator, as well as to protect the student body, Urtz said.
"Obviously, students should be able to come to school and learn from their mistakes," she said. "We do what we do as an effort to make them better students."

The vast majority of crimes hat go through the office are ally dopmental crimes" that usuas, she not lead to greater offenscomme said. The students who serious threat to the university and the surrounding community. and therefore their names should not be released, she added.

The current university policy of releasing eriminal information does not reflect societal norms and this should be changed, Levinthal said. State and city police stations make
their police reports available to be viewed regularly by the public, he added.

That will help make Syra cuse University safer," he said. cuse University safer, he said. know. It affects my life.

Sames disagreed, saying the way SU handes criminal records states do not do a good job.
"People will become guilty in the public eye and have to work really hard to cleanse themselves," he said. "It's not a law most people are satisfied with?

The university reports all of the cases that may be in violation of city, state or federal law to the appropriate police force, she said.

Most times, petty crimes are hrown out when they get to court, Urtz said.

The students who go through the university judicial system and are not expelled should be allowed to re-enter the student body unscathed, she added.

We don't think that the people we're allowing to stay here will up the ante and do something more dramatic," she said.

The Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Campas Security will be examining this issue in the fall, Urtz said. The commil students, three faculty members and three staff members. State law mandates that universities have a committee dealing with campus safety, she said.

The panelists all said at one point during the formm that the ammes of studenta who should be released, Flocke said.
"I think we actually have some agreement," she said.


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\section*{Vote 'no' on SGA structure changes \\ The Student Government Association} wants your support in their latest halfbaked scheme to "defend the students."

Don't be fooled. Serve your own interests the right way - by voting against the constitutional changes proposed in the SGA referenda this week.

The logic behind the bill - which seeks to strike "government" from SGA's name, add a "promotions" board and eliminate one of two assistant comptroller positions - is warped. SGA contends that the new promotions board would assist and advise student groups in events production planning. Doing so serves only to duplicate a role that University Union has already honed to a science.

The time SGA will need to spend training new promotions board members next semester is hardly worth the effort. Ironically enough, it will probably have to seek the expertise of UU's members in order to properly set up their own promotions wing.

And although SGA claims the promotions wing will give students the benefit of "one-stop shopping," it also undermines the autonomy of these same groups. SGA would potentially have the power to impose precise, perhaps cumbersome, stipulations for each stipend it doles out for events production.

SGA has bit off far more than it can afford to chew. Even after reshuffling Assembly representation from student residences to home colleges and slashing the number of available Assembly seats several years ago, dozens of Assembly seats remain vacant.

If the organization really wants to maximize their efficiency and serve students, it would be far wiser to step up recruiting efforts to stack the Assembly. Only once SGA's present structure has a thriving membership should it begin to think about adding additional posts.

SGA is also asking you to approve a carte blanche increase of the Student Activity Fee, in proportion with annual tuition increases. The fee hasn't been raised in years, and with a record number of student groups competing for a piece of the pie, it's time to add a few bucks.

But fee increases should be allowed only through direct referenda, and after presenting a solid plan for how the additional funds will be used. A vote of "yes" for a student fee increase this week allows SGA to reap the benefits of any tuition increase without being directly accountable to the students.

Although payment of the fee is mandatory, it's a powerful leverage tool with SGA. Each student's \(\$ 106\) annual fee is all students can really hold SGA accountable for. It must be protected at all costs.

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\section*{opinions}

\section*{Year's movies represent cultural accomplishment}

Trying to write my final column of the semester was sort of like being a one-legged man in an ass-kicking conest. No matter where I aimed, I was pretty sure to fall.

Some suggested I announce the first annual Hoban Awards. So I contemplated categories like citizenship, a winner for Most Recreational Drugs Consumed By a Presidential Candidate, I decided that the whole idea was a bit too self-important. Plus, I couldn't afford little bronze "Hobans" for the winners, so it was back to the drawing board.


\section*{THOMAS}
hoban

The next idea someone gave me was "Column-bine," a stream-of-consciousness piece about killing all the other D.O. columnists. Though satirically tempting, this vision was clearly too gruesome and in very poor taste.

When someone else suggested I just pick an issue-of-the-week and write my usual leftist rhetoric, I firmly decided that my last column for the sernester had to be a little more than just that. I needed to carefully select a
topic that I really felt was important topic that I really felt was important.
Finally, it came to me. The 1999 2000 school year was not very exciting in political circles. The so-called economic boom the American upper-middl class is experiencing didn't excite me very much either. more froundbreaking than almost anything else in our more groundbreaking than almost anything else in our "American Beauty", "Fight Club" and "Magnolia."

I was skeptical when I saw the first trailer for "The Matrix" It looked pretty cool, but Keanu Reeves?
Needless to say, my fears were totally unfounded. In "The Matrix," the Wachowski brothers have raised the bar for action and science fiction films. In perfecting the type of comic-book action sequences to achieve for decades, "The Matrix" revolutionized special effects and computer manipulation of film in the process.

With a technique known as "bullet time," developed especially for "The Matrix," filmmakers can now manipuLate real and computer-animated objects in time as well a film. Though it gare complete many technical awards for this achievement, I believe its contribution to American film has gone highly under-recognized.

The next big one was Oscar winner "American Beauty." Though best known for the scene where Kevin Spacey masturbates in the shower, "American Beauty" has almost entirely reinvented the mythos of suburbia. Primarily exploring the theme of what people project as themselves as opposed to who they really are,"American Beauty" delivers outstanding performances, incredible drama and a fierce evaluation of our society.

Just when I couldn't be happier with Hollywood, rushed out to see David Fincher's most recent picture, "Fight Club." Though many people expected it to be a movie about fist-fighting, and still others just wanted to see Brad Pitt shirtless, "Fight Club" is one of the most remaricable films of the 1990 s . Re-exploring Jungian notions about the duality of man in the culture that created Starbucks, Fincher gives us the post-modern "Rebel Without A Cause." Fight Club"' is both an indictment of disposable culture and an evaluation of man, as an animal, in the information age.

But quite possibly my favorite of all of these incredible films was Faul Thomas Anderson's "Magnolia." Amidst staggering performances and an incredible, albeit lengthy, screenplay, "Magnolia" contains one of the most complex and carefully woven narratives in cinematic history. In an ensemble of delicately complicated and intricately related characters, Anderson's film begs one of the most important questions in 21st century America. What has to happen for people to start relating to one another instead of seeking refuge in drugs, alcohol, television, sex, religion wise up? The amphibious answer is of Biblical propor wise
tions.

I don't feel it is an overstatement to say that American cinema has been changed dramatically in the past year. These bold filmmakers have tread new ground our time Far frir place among some of thwod has been spewing in recent years, these four films, among several others, have truly set a new standard in American movies

It may be too early to tell whether this means the downfall of over-hyped, over-budgeted nonsense like Titanic," but it's a start

Goodbye Gumap, hello project mayhem!
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\section*{letters}

\section*{NYPIRG must receive funds like other groups}

\section*{To the editor:}

The students of Syracuse University deserve to know that their student activity funds are actually being spent on student activities, not lobbyists in Albany. The New York Public Interest Research Group is certainly not a run-of-the-mill student activity.

While it was founded by students in the early 1970s, NYPIRG has grown into one of Alhany's biggest lobbying groups. Sure, their membership has Their lawyers and lobbyists in Albany have pushed for larger in-state atu dent foans, lesger ATM fees and toy safety measurea.

But the local NYPIRG chapter is home to radicals whose members have disrupted the lives of Centra New Yorkers.

On December 4, 1999, members ofSU's NYPIRG chapter were thrown off the property of the East Syracuse Wal-Mart when they placed their
Saabs, Jeeps and Acuras in the way of local shoppers in search of discount goods.
Mart'sey demanded a list of WalMart's manufacturing facilities abroad. Of course, the local manager was unable to meet their ultimatum,
so the protesters moved their hunso the protesters moved their hunpriced vehicles around the parking priced vehicles horns blaring

Such an organization does not deserve a contruct for our Student Activity Fee.
NYPIRG Board of Trustees Chairwoman Michelle Stern, who is on campus this week from the State University of New York at Albany actively.
soliciting votes for her group's fund. soliciting votes for her group's fundelected representatives who pushed for this vote, saying they were trying to "screw" with her money.
To those of your who have not yet
voted, I submit the following:
It is hypocritical that an organization that strongly supports cam paign finance reform - to keep mon our money to fund its own campaign for sclf-preservation.

It is hypocritical that such an en-vironmentally-friendly organization would cause our campus to be litterex with multi-colored flyers which wil likely never make it to county recybe environmentally conscious when it' in your group's best interest.

It is unfair that any group with a political agenda gets our money up front without scrutiny from our elect ed officials. It has to stop. NYPIRG, if it receives student funding, must do so in the same way every other student organization gets our "activity" money. ON Make sure today you vote "NO

\section*{MERGER}
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the retail program will lose its family atmosphere.

I'm worried that we'll lose the personal touch the college is known for," Feldman said.

Kristen Amato, a sophomore retail major, said the program does not belong in VPA. VPA Retall is getting thrown into lege," Amato said. "It doesn"

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make sense to put retail in VPA because we are a business program, not an art program. Ifeel like we should move into the business school."

SU is planning to combine the budgets of the three individual schools and funnel the money into the merged college, which will be built at an undecided location, Smith said.

Starting July 1,2000 , the derged schoois will have one


William Pollard. The moncy from the salaries of the two eliminated dean positions will stay within the newly formed college.

All three schools are under a hiring freeze until the planning committee knows what faculty will be needed for the merged school, Smith said.
"This isn't going to take any money away from the schools, Smith said. "We're not really plan ning on cutting jobs. Everyone's already overworked. We'll proba bly end up dividing work in dif ferent ways.
"There will definitely be some job shufling."

College of Nursing Interim Dean Cecilia Mulvey is leaving her post for personal reasons in July after taking over in 1998 when former Dean Grace Chick adonz stepped down.

In 1998, the College of Nursing discovered that it had an unregistered family practitioner program with 66 students en. olled. But SU Chancellor Ken neth \(A\). Shaw said the merger is not related to the nursing school's past registration problems. In March 1999 , it became registered, but a lawsuit by the students against the university is still pending.

Kay Wiggins, a retired pro-
fessor and former College of Nursing dean, will become dean again for a year before Pollard takes over the merged college.

Lois Schroeder, interim dean at the College of Human Development, could not be reached for comment.

This is not the first time SU has merged separate colleges.

In July 1992, the College of Engineering and School of Computer and Information Science were combined to form the College of Engineering and Computer Science

Edward Bogucz, dean of the College of Engineering and Computer Science, was a faculty member when the 1992 merger took place.
didn't petition for this merger. It was imposed on the faculty, students and staff," said Bogucz, cochairman of the upeoming merger's planning committee.

The melding of the engineering and computer science colleges occurred in a similar manner to the upcoming merger, with both the vice chancellor and chancellor initiating the process, he added.

It is my very strong belief that for the College of Engineering and Computer Science the merger was a great thing," Bogucz said. "The merger, and the work we've done in the last eight years, have really strengthened all the programs."

It will take time for the three schools to stop acting like separate programs and become unified, but the faculty can help the transition run smoothly, Bogucz said.
ere My hope is that the new colas will find a way to as quickly asips can establish new relationships with people from other departments," he said. "The faculty and staff need to mix and interact with one another."

One reason for the merger is because the course curriculum for students majoring in social work, nursing and human development often overlap, Smith said.
"Each of these programs are concerned about human needs," she said. "We are creating a teamteaching situation where students can learn from each other and an extended faculty. Every student will have a richer experience through this cross learning."

The course requirements the three separate schools will not change for the students and the idea behind the merger is to not weaken each progran, Pollard T
The integration of the three schools will give students an advantage when entering the work
force, said SU Vice Chancellor Deborah Freund, who is oversee ing the planning committee
"These disciplines all work together in the working world," Freund said. "We saw how much the disciplines had in common, how much they could and should work together. We saw real potential to allow SU and students to have something on the cutting edge."

By combining these schools, students will have the opportuni ty to take electives in each of the three different disciplines, but their core curriculum will remain largely unchanged, she said.

\section*{Student-centered}

Sophomore nursing student Jennifer Salinger, who will be a senior when the merger goes into effect, said although she was initially worried about the merger she changed her mind after at tending informational meetings.

I'll get to take classes in the other colleges. All of those areas apply to us," Salinger said.
"They said we'll get a bigger college, closer to campus and they won't change our graduation re quirernents. That sounds good to me."

But some School of Social Work students said they are not as excited about the changes.

Connie LaPrarie, a senior social work major, said the impending merger could have both posi tive and negative effects on her program.

I understand the dynamics of why the university wants to do this, and it has merits, but I'm afraid the School of Social Work will lose its individuality in the process," LaPrarie said. "The social work program doesn't take care of its students now, if the merger happens, I don't know what will happen.
"I think each of these separate schools need to get their acts together before they can combing together before they can combin

But Shaw disagreed that the merfer will have an adverse effect on the students.
"If you made it a rule that you can't do anything until everyone has their act together, you'd never do anything," Shaw said.

It is difficult for three relatively small programs to achieve prominence on their own, bu combined, they are more likely to be successful, Shaw said

What we have are three relatively small units," he said. "As stand-alones, they can't take advantage of the natural synergies that will exist when they combine. The faculty in the merged school will be drawing upon the strengths of one another in a way that makes those strengths stronger. That then has a trickle down effect to the students.

One way SU hopes to take advantage of the merger is by combining clinics, where students gain hands-on experience in their chosen fields. The nursing, sacial work and human development students take these clinics as graduation requirements.
"I think the clinical - practicing together and therefore learning together and the application of learning and research can be intertwined successfully," Mulvey said.

Geriatrics is an example of the importance of interdisciplinary learning, she said. It often takes a social worker, a nurse, a nutritionist and others to provide care for the elderly. The merger will put SU students at an advantage because they will have had practice in dealing with professionals from other disciplines, working with the patients" best interests in mind.
"The vice chancellor has made a commitment that the college will be not just a merger, but a new college, a co-mingling that will strengthen each area," MuIvey said. "This merger is not about cost reduction, it's about creating a college that is state of the art.'.

\section*{Author condemns milk as a health danger \\ BY CAROLINE CHEN \\ are doing exactly the opposite, he \\ television show "Dawson's Creck," \\ the stomach, causing a buffering}

Staff Writer

Imagine a delicious chocolate brownie, washed down by a 12 ounce glass of ice-cold milk, antiounce glass of Ree-cold mikk, anti-

Then consider drinking dog milk, pig milk, horse milk or even human breast milk instead, he added.
'You'd say 'yick' to every single one," Cohen said to about 70 gle one. Wohen said to about torium. He recently authored the book, "Milk: The Deadly Poison."

On average, U.S. citizens consume 29.2 ounces of milk daiwhat the average U.S. citizen eats is milk and dairy products, he added.

But drinking milk is dangerus and insensitive of animal rights, Cohen said.

Milk can legally contain 750 million pus cells per liter, he added.
"The same thing that comes out of your zits is in milk," Cohen said. 'I say to myself, 'pus.' Pus is what it is. With hormones and the glue."

Cohen linked the 59 naturally occurring hormones in milk with various health ailments including irritable bowel syndrome, heart disease and diabetes.
"That's what milk is, it's a hormone delivery system," he said. "You're taking milk, you're taking hormones."

The hormone Insulin Growth Factor 1, which is found in both cows and humans, is causing girls to mature and develop breasts at increasingly younger ages, Cohen said.

The Japanese did not traditionally consume milk and dairy products, but as they increased their consumption over the years, the average Japanese girl has grained 19 pounds, grew four-and-a-half inches, and got her first period at a younger age, Cohen said.

Milk is fattening because when it is filtered in the process of homogenization, fat molecules become small eriough to go through the walls of the intestine into the blood, he said.

Cohen said there is a link between this obesity and poverty.

Many inner-city black children receive free lunch - which said.
"Drive by the school and look at how fat the kids are," Cohen said.

Because milk slows digestion, children cannot concentrate after drinking it, he said. This takes away their ability to learn, Cohen said.

But these ideas are not well thought out, said Mike Kent, a sophomore magazine, policy studies and political science major.
"I don't think black people should be specifically considered a target for him," Fent said. "It seems it could be an issue for all children."

After being brought up on milk, Parker Deay said Cohen's words were shocking.
"I was pretty surprised," said Deay, a sophomore broadcast journalism major. "I'm still not totally convinced, but I'm definitely going to think about it the next ime I drink milk."

Aside from health concerns, animal rights abuses are another incentive to stop drinking milk, Cohen said. When cows are no longer suited for milking, they are packed off to the slaughterhouse, he said.
"The crying you have on a farm is the most horrible thing, Cohen said. "These are horrible death cries."

At the slaughterhouse, entire cows are turned into McDonald's hamburgers, he said.
"What do you think happens to the udders?" Cohen added.

Dairy farmers are hardwork ing people and think they are pro-
ducing "nature's perfect. food," but
said.

But these allegations are not true for small farms, said audience true for small farms, said audience men a Casar County Cayuga County.

Our cows, we keep them as long as possible," she said.
The dairy farm Batty works for has about 90 milking cows each of which has a name, she said.

Batty said she would like to try to go without eating milk and dairy products.
ubut I love milk, I love cheese, I love meat," she said.

\section*{Industry antics}

Cohen said he has worked as a scientist in laboratories, but a scientist in laboratories,
now rejects that line of work.
rejects that lime of work. entists know that research is no good."

Cohen also denounced the dairy industry's "Got Milk?" advertisement campaign as misleading and morally irresponsible.
"We've been brainwashed," he said. "I've found out everything they ve been saying is untrue."

Josh Jackson, an actor in the
appeared in a "Got Milk?" advertisement with a caption that implied drinking milk would help atplied drinking mik
tract older women.
"The calcium helps bones grow strong," the caption read. "Considering 15 percent of your adult height is added when you're a teenager, that's good to know Especially if you want to impress, let's say, an older woman."

The advertisement is encouraging statutory rape, Cohen said. aging statutory rape, Cohen sot really pissed when I saw that," he added.

Another advertisement is essentially selling sex by featuring television personality Daisy Fuentes in a gold dress that looked like it had been "spray-painted" on, Cohen said.

President Bill Clinton posed with a milk mustache, Cohen said even though the president's milk aven though the president's milk an epileptic seizure and die which wouldn't be such a bad thing. keting from

Taking action
Milk decreases the acidity of
effect in the digestion of food, Cohen said. Consequently, protein and cholesterol survive digestion. he said.

To test the adverse effects of milk, Cohen suggested that people eat the same dinner for two days in a row, but finish a meal with a 12 -ounce glass of milk on one of the nights and note their rate of digestion.

He passed around a beer bottle and told the audience that the label on the bottle was glued on with a substance called casein

Casein - which produces mucus when it is consumed - constitutes 80 percent of the protein in milk, he said, and urged the audience to read labels to check whether products contain casein.
"The average American is walking around with about a gallon of mucus they got from milk lon of mucus they got from milk

People should omit all milk d dairy products from their diet for one week, he added.
"Get it out of your system," Cohen said. "Try it yourself. The change is dramatic."

He also suggested that audience members ask other poople
about their bowel movements.
"If you've got sludge coming out of the other end of your body. where do you hink all that mu cus is going? he asked

Cohen also asked the audience to raise their hands if they ate pizza or ice cream. Most of the audience members stretched their hands into the air

David Schechter, a senior English, physics and women's studes major, was one of the peodairy products

Schechter arrived at the lecture with a slice of pizza in a Styrofoam carry-out container, but said he will not be drinking milk anymore.
"It's definitely changed my opinion," he said.

The lecture was well received by the audience, said Stephanie Jackson, a sophomore public relations major.
was absolutely amazed and appalled that milk could be such a hazard," said Jackson, who such a hazard, said Jackson, who hen's experiments.
"I don't want to ruin drinking milk," she said. "But I'm glad I milke,"


\section*{- Multicultural Affairs}

JSU plans shortened Holocaust Remembrance Week

GY KATE STEVENSON Asst. News Editor

In the interest of catering to final exam schedules, the Jewish Studert Union has scalcd down this year's Holocaust Remembrance Week
events.
With just three events chere is less of a time commitment for people who wish to at tend but also need time for studying, said Sofya Peysakhovich, one of the program planners.
"There's less of an effort," said Peysakhovich, adding that the lighter schedule was chosen "rather than having movie nights and five speakers coming in."
ing The national Holocaust Remembrance Week usually falls
earlier in April which avoids busy pre-exam schedules, Peysakhovich said.

But even with fewer, less time-consuming events, Peysakhovich said she is not sure how this year's turnout will be, but added she hoped it is "relatively large."

ISU is hosting a poster exhibitat 8 p.m. Saturday, with prints ordered from the Museum of Tolerance in California. The group ordered the artwork - collages of pictures surrounded by quotes and accompanied by explanations - and matted them to give the exhibit a "museum" feel, JSU President Laura Gottlieb said.

The posters will also be on display in the Schine Student Center atrium all week, she added.

At \(9 \mathrm{p.m}\). Saturday on the Quad, Hillel is sponsoring a special Havadallah service to remember Holocaust victims, said Peysakhovich, a sophomore political seience major.

Milton Katz will give a preseatation at 8 p.m. Monday night in the Hall of Languages, Room 207, regarding Holocaustrelated art. Immediately following the lecture, JSU is hosting

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Wednesday, May 10 9:00am, 11:00am, 1:00pm 3:00pm L-Z Group sessions will be held in Stolkin Auditorium of the Physics building.

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a candle light vigil on the steps of Hendricks Chapel.

The vigil is the biggest part of the event, said Gottlieb, a sophomore political science and public relations major.
"Differcnt people remember different ways but a candle light vigil is something very power. ful that everyone can relate to, she said.

All students are invited to atterd and help light the 600 candles or listen to the poems and stories that will be read during the vigil, Peysakhovich said.

Ilana Kramer, a freshman psychology major, said she was particularly interested in at. tending the vigil.
"It's important to remem ber things like that in history when you're connected," Kramer said.

All attendees of the events will be asked to sew a bution onto a quilt, Peysakhovich said. JSU aims to collect 6 million buttons - one for every Jewish person who perished during the Holocaust, she said.

The group has been collecting buttons for about five years, Peysakhovich said, and currentIy has 200,000 to 300,000 .

Both Gottlieb
Peysakhovich expressed their desire to attract non-Jewish as well as Jewish students to the event.
"The burden of remembrance has been placed on the Peysathovich said "I feel that it shouldn't be just that. It can' be just a Jewish concern."

Even people in the Jewish community feel that the Holocaust is just their concern, she added.
This is kind of like a two fold goal," Gottileb said. "The first is to celebrate the Holofirst is to celebrate the Holo-
caust, to remember the 6 milcaust, to remember the 6 mil6 million."

The second soal of the event is to raise awareness among people who may not know very much about what occurred during the Holocaust, she added.

Krarmer said she agrees with Gottlieb and Peysakhovich that the event should not just involve Jewish people.
"lt's not even just a Jewish thing," she said. "I think it's important for everyone to recognize and remember it as something important that should never happen again."

The issue of tolerance is es pecially
pertinent, Peyaakhovich added, because of recent incidences of ethitac cleansing and racism. She cited both the war in Bosnia and the racial and clase warfare during the early 1990 s in Rwanda.
"It's kind of a concept of never again"," she said. "Awareness has to be brought to the issue."

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pletely unfounded.
"Starbucks doesn't care," he said. "I think they have enough business not to worry about it."

Molloy snid Potamianos' letter came in response to an April 17 letter she sent to him.

In that letter, Molloy asked him to fix fire code violations, replace all the shop's windows and reduce the rent.

Potamianos has not addressed the fire code violations since No Borders moved to Marshall Street in 1997, Molloy said.

The city' has requested that he repair those volations several, several times over," she said. "We've been having these on-going problems."

Some of the code violations include replacing broken sprinkler heads and bad electrical wiring. Molloy stid.

City officials could not be reached for comment.

It is the duty of the tenant, Molloy, to repair damages and violations, Potamianos said. He said the building was up to code when Molloy moved her business in, but because she used the space differently from prior tenants, she caused damage to the space.

She opened up her own can of worms up there," he said.

The main reason Potamianos said he wants to evict No Borders is because he foresees an inability of Molloy to pay the rent.

Molloy cither does not pay her rent on time or does not pay in full each month, he said. And because she was requesting a reduced rent, Potamianos said he was not willing to take the risk of losing money.

Although no defmite decision has been made, both parties suspect that No Bordors will either have to relocate or close completely, Driscoll said.

A 'fannily' matter
Driscoll sidid he began working at No Borders since the summer of 1998, after moving brack to Syracuse where he found few friends and little to fill his time.

I wasnt into the whole drug, drinking scene," Driscoll said. "I stumbled upon this coffee shop. It became like a second farnily to me."

Driscoll said he began spending all of his free time at No Borders and began hosting open mic nights every Wednesday.

Other students have found the same "family" at the shop, Chang said.

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The coffee house is a popular gathering spot for SU students seeking an altermative to the "trendy" ambiance of the Schine Student Center food court, Chang said.

Chang said she discovered the shop only a few months ago, but ggot really addicted to this place."
"People just seem more accepting of differences here," she said.

She said she was also very surprised about the local talent she found performing at the coffee shop.

Driscoll said the performances at No Borders have been well received, especially one band. Fat head, which will have their final show May 4.
"We don't know when we're closing officially," Driscoll said. "That's going to be our last hurrah."

Lawrence Harlan, a senior mathematics major, agreed with Chang and added that he is concerned that corporations, such as Starbucks, will take over Marshall Street.
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FLA to the WRC. After meeting with media Wednesday, Durkee met with SU's Licensing Advisory Board to answer its questions about the organization about the organization.

A WRC representative will ings.
Maureen Riedel, SU licensing administrator, said she is hopeful that the meetings with
both representatives will lead members of the Licensing Advisory Board to make informed decisions about which organization will best protect working conditions.

We're not the experts on these issues," Riedel said. "We've invited these people here to educate us. It'll help us gain knowl-

FLA
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Both the FLA and WRC intend to monitor the conditions of factories in which university students at Syracuse University and campuses nationwide have asked their administrations to changemembership from the

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Durkee, who works full time as vice president of public affairs at Princeton University, said the WRC has several important is sues that it must address in its policies before it can be legitimate.

One problem with the WRC is that it focuses its monitoring efforts exclusively on its members' apparel factories, Durkee said. The FLA aims to ensure there are good working conditions in factories that produce all university merchandise - from key chains to coffee mugs, he added.
"The Worker Rights Consortium has a fairly narrow focus, he said. "What we said from the beginning is we wanted to focus on all our licensees."

The FLA, however, primarily deals with apparel and has specific clauses that allow companies to exclude inspection of certain product manufacturing, said Marika Wissink, a senior music major.

By limiting to college apparel, the WRC is being more realistic," said Wissink, a member f the Student Coalition On Organized Labor and the Licensing Advisory Board. "You can't tackle everything at the same time. It's not like the WRC is narrowing its roals for the long run."

Local students formed SCOOL and joined other campus protest groups during the last three months in an effort to encourage SU Chancelior Kenneth A. Shaw to sign the WRC.

The FLA's monitoring efforts for member companies cen ter around a certinication process. All factories that participate in the association must have 30 per cent of their total factories inves igated by an FLA-approved, in dependent monitoring group in order to receive initial certifica tion, Durkee said. The initial monitoring takes place during a wo to three year period, according to the FLA.

The association's charter sets guidelines for deciding which fac tories to investigate so that the group will investigate the facto ies where abuses are most likely to occur, Durkee explained. Some criteria include the location of the factories and any past offenses a company may have, he added

Once a company receives initial certification, a monitoring group investigates only 10 percent of its factories each additional year to maintain the certi fication, he said.

The logic here was if a company has factories where abuses are less likely to occur, it wouldn't be a wise investment to focus on makes sense to look at those with the ereatest likelihood of havi probreatest inkelihood of having problems.

The WRC currently requires no set monitoring percentage for the factories of its member companies, he added.

Wissink explained that the WRC currently uses surprise inspections in its monitoring efforts and relies on third parties to bring complaints to the organization. The type of scheduled, announced visits that the FLA uses, however, can give corporations the opportunity to hide abusive conditions.
"There's no way you can inspect every factory and ensure that their entire line is sweatfree," Wissink said. "That's why spot-checking is so important.
"It requires companies to bring up the level of all factories because they don't know which one's going to be inspected."

The only punishment the FLA currently has in place for violators of its conditions code is to not re-certify a company from year to year or to de-certify them, which results in the company being removed from the association without hope for readmission, Durkee said

That threat is sufficient to deter potential violators from maintaining poor conditions in the 90 percent of the factories the independent groups do not investigate each year. Companies are also expected to do their own monitoring in those factories and provide evidence that they have done so, Durkee said.

But Durkee acknowledged that the companies' monitoring efforts were not as credible as independent efforts.
"If a company has elected to be part of the FLA, why has it clected to be part of the FLA?" Durkee asked. "I think the answer is it wants to demonstrate its commitment to the issue.

Whatever their opinions about the FLA, the students lobbying universities nationwide deserve credit for their efforts to improve factory working conditions, Durkee said.

Without their efforts, universities would not pay as much attention to the conditions in the factories making their apparel, he added.

The protests and the student interest in general has real \(y\) put this issue on the map, he said. "It's made a lot of universities take this issue more seriously."

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\section*{Time will tell}

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they didn't have to search very far: a seo search very far: a sec-ond-century Roman sar cophagus had been transformed into a lange, moss-covered planter; a dozen or so columns from a funerary monument blended and pine trees. Two pieces of a rare, delicately sculpted column from imperial times supported à wet bar in the rec room. The find was important for archaeologists - the recovered artifacts have shed new light on dally life in this part of the worid nearly 2.000 years ago.

\section*{Judges orders} A Montgomery County, Md., judge ruled fuesday that a Germantown man wa the aggressor in an which the man allegedwhich the man allege ly attacked a female neighbor because she is a lesbian. District Mitchell made the find Mitchell rnade the findErickman, 43, a six. Brickman, 43, a six.
month protective order against the man, which bars him from having contact with Brickman, her daughter and her partner.


\section*{quote of the day:}
"To be successful, the first thing to do is fall in love with your work."
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\section*{Send Bozo home, clowns strike fear}

Clowns are evil.
Their cherub-like faces covered in white paint and cherry-red dots marking each cheek, much like dimples, can leave an
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In the professional arena, some clowns have trouble dealing with callous individuals who ridicule them out of fear. Most clowns are at a loss for why there is such a widespread hatred of them
"I don't know why people are scared of
certain things," said Patches the Clown, a resident and entertainer in the city of Syracuse. They're just phobias, they get over them
er or iater.
Randy Brake, a visiting clown with the Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus, aid that an aduit dislike for clowns stems rom he MIf I see 200 people in a day maybers.

If I see 200 people in a day, maybe only one will say that they don't like clowns, Brake said. "I'll say, Hello, and they'l go Oh chate clowns. I hate them.' So what do I do? I

\section*{Panny bone}

There is, however, a fine line between hate and outright fear

Novelist Stephen King thought so highly ar circus performers that he portrayed his witihis novel "It. Pennywise the Dancing Clown in
with Pennywise dismembering a child playing in a rain-filled gutter after a spring shower. This clown image has been hard to suppress when thinking about or being approached by clowns, said Lauren Spuhler, a freshman in Syracuse University's College of Arts and Sciences
"That movie scared me out of my mind," she said. "I might have been too young to watch it,
She added that though the movie affected her outlook on clowns, she's never really enjoyed their presence.
's hneres something sketchy about them being happy all the time - no one is happy that

This sentiment was the main reason why one of Toronto's most favorite clowns retired temporarily last January. Kritters the Clown

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\section*{Shaping up}

Without the free, nearby Archbold Gymnasium at their fingertips, many students join local gyms during the summer months to stay in shape.
"I try to go to the gym ns often as I can," said Deb Reitan, a junior marketing and television, radio and film major who recently joined Bally's Total Fitaess at the Carousel Center.

She said she found that during the dull, cold winter months, she falls into "somethat she exercises much more during the warmer summer arng the warmer summer months. run and be outside but then you think that you should go lift in the gym or take a class," she said. I definitely work out more often."

Local gym owners and managers said that they don't notice a change in membershp rates when t ends.
flat \({ }^{*}\) said Scott of Bally's Carousel manager While Carousel
Whine the raw numbers remain the same, gym personnel summer.
"Because we're in a college area, some of our regular members who we see every day go home for the summer, said Heidi White, group fitness di-

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rector at Fitness Forum, 6800 E. Genesee St., Fayetteville, "But then the people who come home to the area for the summer from other schools join."

White also said that 3 month memberships rise in the ummer.

But students do not always have the resources to join a gym, and some say they feel inthe gym getting. Olson said this ghould not stop them from exercising and staying healthy.
"You don't have to be athetic or incredibly etrong," Olson said. "It's not that hard. It just takes some self-discipline."

He suggested walking, running, biking, swimming, skipping rope and climbing stairs as good cardiovascular activities. "Find an activity that fits into your lifestyle," Van Vechten said.
VanVechten added that exercise alone will not increase someone's fitness.
"They have to make sure they're getting enough rest and proper nutrition, drink lots of luids and avoid substances that lower your resistance, like alcohol." she said. "Maintaining good health means doing all these things.

Olson agreed, adding that any little amount of exercise will be ben bqueczed into a day *Doing some
"Doing something is better than doing nothing," he said Every little bit helps."

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\section*{Hightailing Harvey}

After helping lead the Forida Gators to the NCAA national championship game, forward Donnell Harvey is ready to declare for the NBA draft ESPN.corn's Andy Katz reported.

Harvey also said that retuming to the Sunshine State is a possibility.

The freshman forward has until May 14 to declare, but since he didn't hire an agent he can withdraw from the draft until June 21.

Last Season, Harvey seven rebounds for the Gators in his freshman season. In the seasor-ending loss to Michigan State, Harvey scored nine points on a paltry 3 for-11 shooting.
Harvey's teammate, sophomore Mike Miller, also declared for this summer's draft.

\section*{Shoot}

Auburn tight end Lorenzo Diamond was accidentally shot in the abdomen by his wife Wednesday.
"He's a lot better this moming, said head coach Tommy Tuberville. "He los a lot of blood. I visited with the doctor. He was upbeat about the future, and said the bullet didn't hit anything major."

The sophomore was shot as he was driving with his wife to a cookout

Diamond - who caught 13 passes for 159 yards and one touchidown last next fall.

He declined to press charges against his wife. charges ag

\section*{sports trivia}
Q. What baseball team plays in the same city where they filmed "Howard the Duck"? yesterday's trivia: Q. What is the longes Carrier Dome winning streak for the men's basketball team?
A. Between 1990-91 and 1991-92, the Orangernen won 20 straight games.

[sports]Dave Curtis, editor _The Daily Orange April 27, 2000 13

\section*{SU splits double-dip}


Fist baseman Leah Hansen is hitting .244 for Syracuse this season. Providing some pop, she has Knocked in \(t 4\) nums, second on the team. But her bat didn't help SU on Wednesday, as the Orangewomen scorad fust three nuns in a cloubleheader agoinst Comell.

BY KEVIN LEITZELL
Staff Writer
ITHACA - In a team's inaugural season, each game is a learning experience.

When the Syracuse softball team lost to Cornell 5-1 in September, the brand-new Orangewomen squad accepted their differences against a more experienced Big Red team.

So when Syracuse split a doubleheader on Wednesday with Cornell at Niemand-Robison Field, SU head coach Mary Jo Firnbach expressed mild satisfaction.

They're doing well in the Ivy League and they beat us in the fall pretty handedly," Firnbach said. II think it was a good thing to come back. Our team is a different team ly could have gone home with two wins."

Coming off a no-hitter on Tuesday afternoon at Buffalo, SU fresh man Tara DiMaggio had another impressive outing Wednesday what against the Big Red.

DiMaggio mowed down the Cornell offense through the first four innings, allowing only one baserunner through the first four innings. After Annette Sheppard singled in the fifth, DiMaggio retired the next nine Cornell batters.

As Dimaggio cruised by the Cornell lineup, the Orangewomen struggled offensively. Cornell pitcher Nicole Zitarelli kept the pitches rown to women to hitcing slow groundballs tha Bidnt leave the infeld

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\section*{Byrnes leads talented midfield}

BY PETE SCHREIBER Staff Writer

Some captains make the highlight films by scoring a plethora of the team's goals. Senior midfielder Tim Byrnes nets his fair share.
Other captains lead their teams on the defensive end, limiting the opponents' scoring opportu

But neither of these key elements to lacrosse success explain what makes Byrnes such a valuable asset to this year's Syracuse lacrosse team.

He does not lead the Orangemen in any statistical category, but his name ap pears near the top of almost every columan.

Byrnes has become one of the Orangemen's most valuable players by doing a lit-
tle bit of everything and excelling in each aspect. cuse hes not one-dimensional," said Syracuse head coach John Desko. "He can score, and he can stop people

Chris Cercy, the nation's top face-off specialist, takes most of SU's draws. But Byrnes has stepped in for 25 face-offs this season and won 11 of them.

When Byrnes first stepped onto the Carrier Dome turf three seasons ago, the Baldwin native found much of his playing time in the face-off circle. He led the Orangemen by taking 268 draws that year, but he also recovered 73 groundballs, second most on the team

However, it was in May 1997 when Byrnes first showed his knack for stepping

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changed her ghoulish, whitefaced image to a more germane, dumb" looking clown, according to a report by the Toronto Star. Entertainment firm Pretty Darn Amazing Productions states on their Web site that the whiteface clown is characteristically

\section*{The Daily Orange}
the most serious of the clown family and also the one that gets the most screams, such as the clown portrayed in "It." The Toronto Star also reported that Kritters the Clown's move to a more-friendly face is part of a widespread decline in the number of classic whiteface clowns, like Bozo. Clown historians say that with-
in 50 years, all the whitefaces will be washed away. The whiteface clown is going by the wayside after an uphill battle over the past two decades against terrifying media images.

Dr. Bruce Carter, an SU associate professor of psychology, said he agrees that the media can sometimes have a dramatic impact on the fears of


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individuals.
"Back in the early 1970s, 'Jaws,' produced needless fear," he said. "As long as you're not a surfboard, being around sharks is not as dangerous as you would think. It gets passed on as a myth."

Carter said that these fears are protection mechanisms for individuals who are afraid of the strange or unknown. He added that having a fear does not necessarily mean that is debilitating.
"It is a type of self-preservation," he said. "I have a fear of heights myself, but it doesn't effect me going up to the 12th floor of a building.

The only time a fear becomes debilitating is when it becomes the motivating factor in making a decision, Carter said.

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\section*{Transfer Elliott fights in four-man battle}

BY ERIC NATHAN Staff Writer

More gasoline was thrown on the Syracuse quarterback controversy fire this spring.

The diesel fuel arrives in the form of Chad Elliott.

Elliott faces a trio of returnees in the battle for the starting job. Troy Nunes and Madei Williams took most of the snaps last year, and redshirt freshman R.J. Anderson joins the incumbents for his joinst season.

Elliott's biggest problem in competing with the trio is their understanding of the complex Orange attack. After recent late-April practices, he is slowly beginning to get the rhythm of the offense.
"In the spring, I'm just trying to learn the offense," Elliott said. "Right now, I'm way behind the other guys as far as little things like cadence and just knowing who to hit at the right time. But I'll catch up."

Elliott's story began near the beaches of the Pacific Ocean before he landed in Central New York.

Born and raised in Grass Valley, Calif., near Sacramento, he led Grant High School with staggering numbers.

In his senior year alone, Elliott threw for 3,175 yards and 47 touchdowns with only three interceptions. He was an All-State selection and an honorable mention USA Today All-American

The 6 -foot-3, 200-pound QB took his impressive résumé and talents to Arizona State. He redshirted in his first year He redshirted in his first year
with the Sun Devils, but with the Sun Devils,
played for them in 1998.

Elliott put up solid numbers in parts of nine games, going 39 -for- 73 with 375 yards. He started a game against Pac10 foe Stanford, passing for 157 yards and a TD while leading ASU to a 44-38 win.

But Elliott said the politics of Division 1 football caught up to him, so he transferred to American River Junior College back in his homenior C

He said he felt like ASU never gave him a fair shot to
compete for the starting job.
"He came in a class behind a home-state favorite son," American River head coach Don Dillon said. "(Elliott) thought he won a chance to be the guy. When the Arizona kid came back, they awarded him the job. Chad wants to play.

Instead of transferring to a D-I school and taking another redshirt year Elliott chose ro play at the JUCO level. He o play at the JUCO level. He did not disappoint in his one
ester thore last fall
He recorded numbers reminiscent of his senior year of high school statistics. At American River, Elliott threw for 2,843 yards and 19 TDs, while completing 53 percent of his passes. He also rushed 89 times for three scores in an offense Dillon said is similar to SU's attack.
"It was really important to go to junior college because I didn't have to sit out," Elliott said. "If you transfer to a Division I school from a Division I school, you have to sit out, so school, you have to sit out, so it was."

In a span of only a few months, he went from the firstclass Pac-10 to a Domino's Pizza delivery boy. He worked at the pizza joint on summer nights for some extra cash to pay for his apartment.

His one season at junior college attracted the likes of Tennessee, Clemson and Kansas State, who all actively recruited Elliott.

But when January rolled around, Syracuse proved the best fit for Elliott, who never best fisited the East Coast.

Signing with SU thrusted Elliott into the middle of the dreaded quarterback controversy.

Despite his big-time collegiate experience on the Left Coast, Elliott joined the Orangemen at the bottom of the quarterback ladder. He has made strides in recent practices.

While he struggles to learn the complexity of SU's offense, his position-mates try to help him adapt.
\({ }^{4}\) Troy and Madei are doing the same thing (for Elliott)
they did last year (for me)," Anderson said. "We're trying to help Chad out and get the things down."

For now, Elliott must catch the three returnees. Recent depth charts have Elliott sliding up to the third QB slot,
behind Nunes and Williams. If - and that is a big if he can learn the \(S U\) playbook by autumn, Elliote becomes a better candidate to receive Syracuse's first snap of the year.
"I like what they offer,"

Elliott said. "They're a program that's good and competes hard every year. I like the coaches. We're bringing back a lot of good players on both sides of the ball, which is going to allow us to have a good ing to all
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\section*{Demoted Ewing perseveres on SU bench \\ \section*{BY CHRIS SNOW}}

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Her career nurnbers speak for themselves. Her leadership is invaluable. Yet Orangewomen senior goaltender Clothilde the pipes not between the pipes.

Three weeks ago, freshman Carla Gigon replaced Ewing, thought to be one of the key comNCAA Tournament run

Ewing struggled of the ge citing the outor's gening rames as three of the poorest performances of her career. Meanwhile Gigon caught fire, earning her first start on April 8 against Rutgers and compiling a 6-0 record since.

Despite her new role as teacher rather than head coach Lisa Miller's prized pupil, Ewing accepts her responsibility to serve as a leader and support system. It's definitely different playing and being on the sidelines," she said. "But I'd be disappointed in myself if I gave up. It's one of those things where you just have to take on a different role on the team, I still feel like I'm out there".

Since Miller first notified Ewing on April 7 that Gigon would start the squad's next game, the relationship between changed, Ewing said. changed, Ewing said.

Its think it because a lot of people think it would change and think it has, she said. "People look to see how 1 ve reacted and shells?' I don't think that the coaching staff tronged meor any thing like that
"I was not playing well, and we need to win. I want our team to win and if it means me not playing, I understand that and I respect that decision."
Whether Ewing directs the defense from inside the goal crease or offers instructions and morale from the sidelines, she remains vital to the Orangewomen's success, junior All-American Katrina Hable said.
Additionally, the senior from Shaker Heights, Ohio, provides the tutelage necessary to speed up Gigon's maturity process, Hable added.
"From the beginning, we looked up to her for her leadership as the older one on the team," said Hable, who arrived on the SU Hill three years ago for the school's first season of women's lacrosse.

We all came into this new but she came in with a great attitude about everything. She's very understanding, very easy-going and she always seemed to find some way to step it up in the games. We just adopted the way she played."

While anyone with the competitive spirit Ewing embodies would atruggle not being on the Gield, the weathered backstopper makes the best of her new role, Hable said.

The ease with which Ewing moved into her new role offered the team an example of the unselfish nature it takes to win, Hable added.
well, 'I think she's handled it very well," she said. "That's the kind of person she is. She doesn't let it bother her, and she knows that she still has to stand up and be a leader. We all need her in that part, and she's done that very
cll.

Accepting that her lacrosse career is nearing its end, Ewing said the relationships she developed with her teammates made Those en easier.
er to depart \(S\) bonds will allow mernories, she said.
"I'1l remember the team the most," Ewing said. "Ill definitely remember what we accomplished together and how we jelled. These are my best friends here, and my
experience at Syracuse wouldn't be what it was without them. Ten years from now, ill remember how special the team was to me.

Ewing now focuses primarily on schooling Gigon in the rigors of collegiate lacrosse. Playing her way to an undeteated record, Gigon said she takes full advantage of Ewing's presence in practice.
"She's been so supportive since day one," said Gigon, who boasts a save percentagion a .552 and a goals aganst averin, she welcomed me with open arms. And she's encouraged me every day in practice and in the games." Offering advice while observing the freshman protége improve, Ewing said she sees Gigon's potential to become one of the nation's top goaltenders.

Quickness, confidence and an aggressive nature should bring Gigon continued success, said Ewing, who said she possesses the utmost confidence in the Hingham, Mass., native.

A broadcast journalism and political science dual major, Ewing will seek a position in the televi-
sion industry this fall.
Before then, she and senior attacker Lauren Brady plan to spend tw

Despite the fact that her career may come to an end on the sidelines, Ewing said she will always value the privilege of being the first goaltender in Orangewornen lacrosse history.

Leading her teammates to an Eastern Collegiate Athletic season, Ewing compiled an 18-6 record over her three seasons, posting a .551 save percentage and a 7.85 GAA with one shutout. "It's a great feeling to know I was here from the beginning, and I'll always treasure that,"
she said. "I'll always be in the first picture of the Syracuse womn's lacrosse team, and that's great.

I guess in 20 years I'll feel really old because 1 can say, was on the first team.' That will always be something that will be special to me and the rest of my teammates.

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you face different hitters, it's a big change, SU head coach Mary Jo Firnbachsaid. "I have very high expectations for everyone in this program, and Tara is definitely fulfilling a lot of the expectations I had for her--

The Orangewomen struggled to score against the Big Red, winning the game in the first extra inning. However, the team felt comfortable get on base, let alone score.

DiMaggio, a Hopewell Junction native, struck out 11 Big Red batters while going all eight innings for her 13 th win of the scason. She did not give upa hit untila fifth-inning single by Annette Sheppard. After a leadorf bloop sin-
gle in the bottom of the
eighth Dimageio settled eighth, Dimaggio settled striking out the final two cornell hitters.

We're very confident playing with Tara; said Treshman catcher Cheryl DiMaggio's recent streak
from behind the plate. "Hitters don't dowell against her, and we know that. We kind of take that for granted sometimes."

DiMaggio was one of the top three high school pitchers in New York state, leading wohn Jay High School to a \(91-12\) record in four years. cluding four in a row, and cluding four in a
two perfect games.
two parly in her first collegiate season, Firnbach's giate season, Fifritachs yecting on her pitches, which include a low riseball that
spins well and a dropball that is devastating when she commandés it.

DiMafgio broke out for 14 strikeouts in the SU's home opener against Binghamton on April 6.

Since then, she holds 6 2 record and stands at 13-10 overall with a 1.39 ERA. Dimaggio has fanned 20
ters in \(1752 / 3\) innings
ters in a point about a few weeks ago, she was struggling a little bit," Firnbach said. "I think she knew that. so she's been working harder so making changes and a few adjustments in her spins.
"She's really kind of riding with this confidence right now, and hitting her spots. She's starting to learn the game a little bit more."

Dimaggio said the large number of games that were cancelled recently due to weather hurt her momentum after the Binghamton game. Now that the orangewomen are she caid thines are startly, she said, things a
ing to fall into place.
ing "I feel like I"ve gotten a lack of work just because of the fact we've gotten rained the fact we ve gotcen rained.
out somuch," DiMaggio said. - Now that we're playing some more games, it's easier to get into a groove and start throwing well."

The ball began rolling for DiMaggio when she pitched shutouts in both games of a twinbill at Siena last Thursday.
gave up three hits in a \(2-0\) win in the opener and fol-
lowed by mowing down 11 Saints in the 6-0 nightcap allowing only four hits.

The Bimaggio Express picked up steam with her nono on Thesday. Fimbach said the Syracuse defense figured something magical wask because there weren't many balls hit to them.
* It doesn't surprise me at all. Firnbach said. "She was due, and against a team like Buffalo I think it was good that she didnt play down to their level. She was definitely more advanced than some of their hitters.

The players in the field probably knew what was hap pening. but the Dimaggio Julicher battery tandem was unaware.
"I didn't really think about it until the end when we were told, Julicher said She's been on a great game Shers been on a streak rately so hey, let's keep it going." With junior Missy Bie man also in the rotation,
DiMagio does nothave to Ditch every game. However now that DiMaggio has overcome her early struggles Fimbach said the freshman is ready for \(D-1\).
\({ }^{4}\) I thought she would struggle early on," the coach said. "I didn't know how she'd respond to it, but she's a tough kid. She's a competi tor.
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I started my career with them," Byrnes silid, "and now them, Byrnes sand reer with them."

However, a Syracuse lacrosse career void of a nareer unfulfilled.

And although he may not have the hardest shot or the fastest legs on the team, Byrnes might help lead the Orangemen to their first title in five years.
"He just puts his heart on his sleeve," Ceglia said. "He's a guy you can depend on." up in the second half of the season," Desko said. think he was going to be denied."

Recent opponents have tried to focus on slowing down the Syracuse attackmen, making offensive production from multiple midfield lines even more crucial. The strategy benefits Byrnes, who scored six of his 11 goals in the last four games.
"It's just really easy to play with him because he brings, a very good comfort level," said Smith, who is also Byrnes' roommate. "He is a good friend of everyone on
the team."
Byrnes says he always wanted to play for the Syracuse team, but not only in lacrosse. He also was a big knowledging its storied past. "It's just a tradition I wanted to be part of," he said. Byrnes earned four varsity letters in each sport at Baldwin Senior High School. As a result, he knew he wanted to attend Syracuse at an early age.

Although Byrnes grew up dolizing Orangemen legends Gary and Paul Gait, it was teammates such as Casey

Powell and Rob Kavovit who took him under their wings and kept him headed in the right direction during his tude motivates him to help the team's newcomers.

Among this
ounger players are two of Byrnes' former high school teammates from Baldwin: sophomore starting defender Billy St. George and freshman midfielder Mike Smith.

Byrnes helped bring those two players to Central New York because besides starring in lacrosse, they are also good people, he said.

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continued from page 13 eighth with a single up the middle past a diving Big Red shortstop Joanne Keck. With one out, Richards bunted Collins to third.

Third baseman Jackie Herrman then smacked a single to right field. Before right fielder Kelly Olino could throw out Herrman at first,

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scored the go-ahead run. DiMaggio closed the game in the bottom half of the inning to give the Orangewomen a 1-0 win. She finished with 11 strikeouts, including four innings with two Ks .
"She's been pitching great lately," Herrman said. "If we didn't win that game, that would have been our fault because she's pitched awesome."

SU struggled at the plate
on the afternoon. While DiMaggio dominated in game one, Syracuse did not have the luxury of its ace for game two.

Syracuse took a 1-0 lead in the top of the third inning as Collins grounded to Keck, who threw the ball over first baseman Drew Martin's head and into the Cornell dugout.

The error enabled Collins to advance to second with no outs. After a Park groundout

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and a Richards walk, Herrman hit a sacrifice fy, giving SU the early lead.
Cornell answered in the bottom of the inning, as center fielder Eva Nahorniak singled up the middle. After a Keck bunt moved Nahorniak to second, SU pitcher Mis sy Bieman got wild.

She walked one batter and hit the next two, loading the bases with only one out. Bieman struck the next batter out, but sheppard followed porniak from third base.

Cornell scored a second run as designated player Christina Trout followed with a single to put the Big Red a single t
ahead \(2-1\).

After retiring the Orangewomen in order in the fourth, Cornell got an insurance run in the bottom of the inning on a dropped third strike by catcher Chery Julicher. The miscue allowed Nahorniak to score from third.

Richards opened the top of the sixth inning with a single to center field. After a Herrman bunt moved Richards to second, Julicher laced a double to the gap in Richards and pull SU to with
in one at 3-2.
"I had been struggling all day. Hitting hard, just at people," Julicher said. "I got it through in the gap. It's our job and we expect everyone to do it so if it wasn't me, it should have been someone else."

The Orangewomen had another chance in the top of the seventh inning. After left fieder Shanna Newel sin gled to start the inning, Park But Richards was unable to bnock in the run eround knock in the run, grounding out "It"s
"It's a bunting game," Firnbach said. "We have to execute and we had the situation set up the way we needed. Lindsay has been hitting the ball well and hitting it into the gap, so we would have scored her. This time, she just didn't come through."

And a day after the Orangewomen scored 17 runs in a doubleheader against Buffalo, all they could manage against Cornell was three.
against Corme out a little slow in the second game," Julicher in the second game, Julicher said. We didn't really get it
done. Our offense kind of struggled in the first game struggled in the first game but we came back and got it just didn't execute.*


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"Ill be fine," says Marciano, a bit peeved by the interrogative.

It's the defiance, the will to ecover, that Marciano says drives her. Rehab is no joke. Many patients fall into a vicious cycle where they corae to the center, stay for a year, go home and return the next year, says Cheryl Wolgamott, a physical therapist assistant.

Marciano is different, Wolgamott says. She works hard and dedicates herself to the weight raining.

When Marciano started veight training in rehab, she could pull a quarter-pound weight on the nautilus unit. Today, she pulls 40 pounds.

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ble.
"You can't use your legs, so you have to lift your entire body weight. It's very exhausting,' she says. "It's like somebody strapped with a sack of potatoes. It's dead weight. You feel really heavy"

Marciano chimes in: "Then there's the emotion and depres"You deal with everything," Wolgamott says.

A reserved yet ambitious small-town girl, Marciano came to SU from New Market, N.H., her latest stop in a whirlwind childhood as the daughter of a military man.

When applying for colleges, she figured she would stay sominewhere close to home - maybe the University of New Hampshire or the University of Massachusetts. But her high school guidance counselor told her she needed to apply to an extra school. er on the brochure," Marciano
says, "and I kinda picked it at random."

After a successful campus visit, Syracuse was the choice. After spending four years at SU - she took a semester off after a car accident - Marciano was pearing up for a fifth, during which she would earn her degree in aerospace engineering.

Life was going to be fun. You could read it like a map: Earn a degree. Get a pilot's license this summer. Go to pilot training within a year. Become a fighter pilot.

I basically had my life planned out, everything I wanted to do, and it was actually attainble, Marciano says, sipping a latthem Starbucks. And I felt like threw it all away over a stupid

It was a typical night at.
It was a typical night at 220
Small Road, Apt. 3 on August 31. Small Road, Apt. 3 on August 31. Meighbors over a couple beers in her apartment

Hours passed and she drank a few more beers-five in all, plus She remembers tal
friend after midnight but after a friend after midinght, but after that, nothing. No recollection of why she sat on the balcony's railing. But, she says, "I was an idiot to sit on that railing.

At 2:47 a.m., Marciano flipped backwards off the railing, falling II feet and fracturing her skull. She slightly fractured four vertebrae - the C-4, C-5, C-6 and C-7 - but the trauma and shock were more harmful.

Marciano was taken to University Hospital and had five hours of emergency surgery to repair the vertebrae and stabilize her.
"Her skin was the color gray," says Col. Frederick Wieners, her superior in the SU Air Force Reserve Office Training Corps. "Her eyes were half-open. You couldn't tell if she was alive.

Says Mindy Marciano: "I wasn't thinking anythins. I could-

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a't. In my mind, I'm still hoping he's groing to make it.

A day later, with Marciano in somewhat-stable condition, a hospital administrator told The Daily Orange, Is she going to die?
Probably not. Is she going to get Probably n
well? No."
"I woke up," Marciano says, and I realized I was in the hospital with all these people around me. I saw all the machines. And I didn't know what happened at ion beca. It was more of a confuhappened.
ith tubes down her throat and her body numbed by drugs,

I basically had my life planned out, everything I wanted to do, and it was actually attainable. \(\bar{y}\)

\section*{LESLIE MARCIANO}

Marciano could barely communicate with the doctors, Wieners and she managed to mouth sors says, when sheged to mouth something When she awoke, something insible paralysis. Marciano said
"If I could," Marciano says, "I would instantly go back to the way I was. I can say, 'Oh, I'm better now that I have the knowledge.' Yeah, but I would rather be ignorant and the way I was before.
don't think about it and don't re e hardest part was not dwelling on it.

Marciano admits she drowns herself in self-criticism. Why this? Why that?

Why me?
"Put yourself in that position," Wieners says. "You're living a dream. You're at an elite uni versity. And then it's taken away."

The Daily Orange
After the initial surgeries, Marciano realized she could recover. She didn't know how much movement she would regain, but she wanted to locus on one those Foals: getting back into the Air ree.
ROTC duringo registered for ROTC during the second semes-
ter of her freshman year. She "got into it" during her sophomore year, joining the Arnold Air Sociyear, joining the Arnold Air Soci-
ety, an ROTC service organiza She stood out among her She stood out among her sistant position at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio las summer. Marciano ran boot camp for 25 incoming cadets, yelling and screaming and disciplining them.

But after the accident, Mar ciano does not know if her physical fitness level will suffice for the Air Force's strict standards. Spinal chord injury patients, Johnson says, usually take one to one-and-a-half years to fully recover.
"I don't want to be too hopeful that the Air Force will take me back, but in a way I do," Marciano says. "I'm going to give it rny best back, I won't be ingers don't come physical stuft"

Marciano says her C-7 verte bra sustained the worst injury bra sustained the worst injury The extensors on her hand do not fully function, she says. Marciano cannot shake a hand or complete ly grip anything.
When picling up her veggie burger at Bakers Square, Marciano maneuvers her hands un derneath and tries to pinch it with her forefinger and thumb.

Her mother is there to helplike always. When Leslie Marciano's backbone wasn't function ing, Mindy served as an interim.

And even as Leslie improved - alter the latest surgery, he back is stronger than it was pre injury, Wieners says - mom is the constant.

Weeks before Marciano's fall, Mindy and Leslie's father, John separated. He now lives in Mass

\section*{April 27, 2000}
achusetts, and Mindy moved here, a 20 -minute drive from Rancho Los Amigos.
"It's hard," says Mindy Marciano, a tear streaming down her left cheek. "Sometimes, I don't Sometimes, I'm thinking, 'How did Sometimes, I'
we survive?

Leslie Marciano sits in Rancho Los Amigos, stretching her knce. A patient rols up and greets 1er. Marciano shimmies her legs what she's been doing lately.
"Look at this," he says, looking down. His legs flinch, ever-so slightly. "They're moving. A little."

The man has full movement in his upper body - which he has sculpted rock solid - but his injury is complete. His hopes of walking are almost zero, Marciano says.
"I see the new patients coming in, and they're so hopeful that one day they'il walk," she says. "You don't want to be the one to ell them they probably won't."

Marciano has been there. She knows about the doubts, the regrets, the seli-pity. And she has paralysis.

Upon her return to SU, Marciano will live in the Center for Really Neat Research, 500 University Place, which will help re-acquaint her with the normal life she so desires.

She'll grow her hair back and go to Bruegger's Bagels with \(h\)
friends and watch

She'll be on her own, trying to do the little things all over again. I'm going to have to do stuff on my own, and in a way it's scary, Marciano says. But have to suck it up and deal with it. Its going to be a challenge. 1 m And kid'sing anyone about that. because I'm not very independent at the moment.
"But I don't see it as a longterm problem. The more I do stuff, the better I get."


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\section*{BY JEFFF PASSAN}

Asst. Sports Editor
LAKEWOOD, Calif. - It's a constant struggle, Leslie Marciano says, to do the little things.

It took a few months to re-learn how to walk Cooking a meal is always an adventure. Taking a bath is difficult, still. Putting socks on is her toughest task.

Nearly eight months after falling off a railing on the balcony of her second-story South Campus apartment and severely traumatizing four verteveryday life, something she owned lost and now veryday lite, something she owned lost and now ongs for.
and, she says, her happiness lies in a return to Syracuse University
"I miss knowing where everything is," Marciano says. "My life there. The academics. The ROTC. The worst is being stuck in a bed with nothing to do except watch five channels on TV."

Marciano plans to book a flight to Syracuse for May 10 or 11 so she can watch her friends graduate, says her mother, Mindy

The 22-year-old will then stay at SU for the ummer to take a course or two and work herself back into a normal daily routine

Less than a year ago, Leslie Marciano was completely paralyzed with no hope of recovery, and doctors gave her a five percent chance of walking again.

Now, all she wants to do is fly - Literally and figuratively.

Does it feel like it's gonna break?' asks Renée Johnson, twisting and kneading Marciano's left knee as if it were a piece of dough

Uh-huh," is all Marciano can say
Welcome to rehab
Marciano comes to the Rancho Los Amigos Medical Center in Downey, Calif., every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, usually for a couple of hours.

Today, her usua therapist, Leslie Porter, is off, so Manciano works with Johnson, in her IIth year at the hospital.

Looking around the room, 22 wheelchairs, some primitive and some containing video-game-like joyticks, clutter up one corner. In another corner sits man with complete paralysis - in layman's terms, he has no chance of adidional limb movement with a breathing tube affixed to his throat. A man in his sixties sits about 10 feet from Marciano, slowly pedaling a stationary ekercise bike with the help of two family members.




Former soccer star Gabriel Gervais now runs with the Rochester Raging Rhinos in the ALeaglue, one step below the MLS. The forward helped pace a Syracuse attach last season that fed the tram to its first Big East semifinal appearance since 1990.

\section*{KICK ITUP A NOTCH \\ - Gabriel Gervais conquered Big East soccer. Now he tries to do the same in the A-League.}

\section*{\(\left[\begin{array}{l}\text { BY JOSH LUKIN } \\ \text { STAFF WRITER }\end{array}\right]\)}

Keith Bulluck waited 29 picks before NFL. Commissioner Paul Tagliabue called his name.

Jason Hart and Etan Thomas will sweat it out until the NBA picks its rookies in June.

But for one Syracuse star; the not-as-bright lights of his draft already passed.

Gabriel Gervais, a forward on the SU soccer team last season, was selected Feb. 9 by the Rochester Raging Rhimos of the A-League.

The A-League is only one step below the level of Major League Soccer, and the Rhinos made.the former SU star their first pick in the ciraft.

Earlier in the year, the Montreal Impact of the Na tional Professional Soccer League picked Gervais in the league's territorial draft. He turned down the invitation, however.

Gervais is now Rochester-bound, finding himself
in a position of which he has always dreamed. "I definitely wanted to keep playing after graduation." Gervais said. "Ever since I came to SU, I wanted to play proball, and I couldn't be in a better pasition righit now."

The Rhinos are one of the premier tearns in the ALeague and won the U.S. Open Cup this past fall. In addition, a new soccer stadium awaits the team in the near future after the New York State Legislature passed a bill this past'Aprif, allocating \(\$ 15\) million to build PaeTec Park

The competition to stay on the Rochester roster is fierce, but Gervais said he feels as if his years at Syracuse helped prepare him for the moment.

The Big East. is one of the best conferences in the country with a good mix of techmical and physical players, Gervais said. But Im most thanidul to the coaches. They worked real hard to make me a more complete player, and they weren't afraid to point out any aspects ineeded to improve.

The coaches downplay the role they had in his success but said Gervais has the talent to sompete in
the A-League right now - and the potential to reach the MLS.

Gervais first found out the Rhinos chose him via the Internet. The draft was posted on the Web as each selection was made, and as Rochester decided on Gervais, his name appeared on screen.

Within minutes, Gervais said, he received calls from almost all of his teammates which he regards as the highlight of the day and a true mark of the Orangemen.
"The fact that they all called really gives a good idea of how this team works and how ungelfish everyone is," Gervais said. "Everyone is concerned with the success of their teammates, and I've really beeni able to make some great friends because of it:-

Gervaib; whio grèw up in Brossard, Quebec, transferred to Syracuse after one season at McGill University. in Montreal.
achicution to the high levels of academic and athletic achievement present on campus, Gervais credits

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\section*{- Mentored by a dedicated coach, Cheree Hicks shoots for Olympic dreams.}

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\(\left[\begin{array}{l}\text { BY DAVE CURTIS } \\ \text { SPORTS EDITOR }\end{array}\right]\)
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rincess despises running.
She hates the Syracuse winters that force her to train inside mearly half the year, and she takes exception to the jokes her teammates crack bout her newest shatiered record.

Oh, and if you're reading, dad, don't bother calling anymore. She hates you, too.

Heed the warning, because the last thing you vant to do is tick Princess off. After all, she spen he bulk of her college career outlifting wide te ceivers on both coasts.

For fun, Princess grabs a one-kilogram discus whirls herself three times and chucks it more than 60 yards

When that bores her, she lifts a four-kilo shot to her right cheek, shifts her 225 pounds from her right foot to her left and puts the heavy ball 56 feet.

Those heaves place Princess in the top 10 in the United States in the two events and make her a contender for a spot on the Uaited States* 2000 Olympic team

She might not block jump shots into the sixth row or scramble for 12 yards on a critical third-and-eight, but the five time Al-American ranks as the most decorated athlete on the Syracuse cam-
pus.

Just half a decade ago however, the 6-foothigh schooler appeared ticketed to a Division III career
Everything changed with a phone call and a ballet ciass.

New to the college coaching ranks in 1997, Can dy Roberts wanted a star. She won the Pac-10 dis cus championship as a UCL.A. Bruin three years ear ier and started coaching at Cal State Northridge afker graduation.

Talent dipped a bit from premier track and feld program to Northridge, a Big Sky Conference school. Roberts worked with a handful of skilled throwers, but no one whom she could push to the top.

Down the road at Littlerock High School, Cheree Hicks transformed herself from awkward basketball center to track and field star and school Homecoming queen.

She wron the discus at the Southern California sectionals her genior year, but only nearby Sacra mento State offered her a Division I scholarship.

Until the phone call
Littlerock track coach Jim Bauer told Roberts about his improving thrower. Hicks and her mom,

Tina, then visited Northridge, Roberts cendered ascholar. ship and Hicks found herself a college.

Roberts, meanwhile, found herself a gangly, uncoordinated technique.
"Cheree's abig
girl," Roberts said. "We tried to develop her motor coordination. In highly technical movements, she struggled a little bit."."

In Hicks' first semester at Northridge, Roberts enrolled her in a ballet class. A popular option for agility, the new training brought the freshman from pushover to prodigy.

Hicks became more consistent with her technique. Instead of toppling over in the middle of her three-spin discus approach, the motion became fuid, and Hicks' distances started to multiply.

Ballet class taught me to concentrate on individual parts of my body," she said. "I could get them to do what I want to do. The throw is only 10 seconds long, and I can feel everything I'm doing wrong and everything I'm doing right.

By Memorial Day 1997, Hicks became the first freshman All-American in Northridge history. After that season. Roberts confronted Hicks about dedicating herself to bigger longterm goals.

The talk of national titles and Olympic appearances electrified Hicks, and she allowed Roberts to mold her into a champion.

She regretted the choice almost immediately. The workouts got too tough, the weight sessions so ifficult she would whimper between repetitions Hicks' early trouble earned her the nickname that ticks today.
"She called me 'Princess" and told me I was too prissy to be a thrower," Hicka said. "Roberts rode me all freshman year. She told me I'd never be \(a\) good thrower."

Hicks continued to train under Roberts, but a ream of attending school outside California suraced in her mind. Roberts leaving Northridge to take a job at Syracuse sealed the deal.

Hieks had always dreamed of leaving California o attend college. She checked out North Carolina and Wyoming before narrowing her choiees to UChe and Syracuse. At the last moment, she followed Roberts to New York.

UCLA was right around the corner from my house," ghe said. "They had a great coach, but I'm a person who likes to stand out. I wasn't going to ump on the bandwagon and go to UCLA.

Leaving Northridge meant leaving home, where her mother served as a constant calming infuence Hicks* brother George, 26, promotes up-and-coming

Dad, however, no longer factors into Cheree's
daughter turned 15 .

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"He's always trying to call," she said. "l'dl talk to him when my luck is down and I have nothing to contribute

With dad a bad memory and mom 3,000 miles away, the significance of the relationship between Hicks and Roberts becornes magnified.

Roberts mentored her protégé through a rough first year at SU. Hicks needed to take six classes each semester to bull her way through the introductory courses in the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications, where she studies public relations.

Hicks also needed to adjust her training regi men, moving inside to avoid the winter's cold aod snow. Instead of practicing on the fieldaround New Year's, Hicks fired the discus into the net, and her early performances fell short of her past throws

Roberts encouraged a frustrated Hicks and en sured her that the throws would improve. In Feb ruary 1999 , she shattered the Big East record in the shot put, and a month later she finished fourth in the mation in that event.

The bonds built that first winter in Syracuse hold today and help boost Hicks to her highest potential.
"You can't do what we do without having com plete trust in your coach, said Tim Adrian, a SU freshman who works out with Hicks. She doe every single thing her coach tells her and a thed all pomers She rolled through the eenson ished ald throwing events Those performances sparked the ribbing from her teammetes that Hicks wishes would stop.

At the NCAAs late last spring, her best diseus toss merited her a third-place finish. She ended up sixth in the shot as well and garnered All-America honors in both.

This season followed a similar pattern of excellence. She placed second in the shot at the Indoor NCAAs at the University of Arkansas with a throw of \(55^{\circ} 7^{\prime \prime}\).

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Pint-sized Shannon Perry remained a rebounding force to be reckoned with, especially on the offersive glass. The freshman guard was named to the AlfBlg East Roofie team.
\(\left[\begin{array}{l}\text { BY CHRIS SNOW } \\ \text { STAFF WRITER }\end{array}\right]\)

Today, the 5
\(t\) the tender age of 10 , Syracuse wornen's basketball player Shmmon Perry first stepped onto the court at the Fox Point Boys and Girls Club in Providence, R.I., with players three years her elder.
Today, the 5-foot-8 freshman phenom overcomes her lack of collegiate experience and height with the same enthusiasm and dogged determinism.
"She is just a really neat kid," SU coach Marianna Freeman ain. dition to us as a youngster on the noor with a certain maturity to her that players a few years in sometimes don't have.'

The shooting guard earned her introduction to the sport from her brother Derrick, who is three years older. Playing orgastoud out as the only female and one of the strongest-willed players on the team.
*There really was nothing else for her to do coming from a amily of all boys," said Perry's mother, Robin. She did what they did, and I was somewhat surprised. But she really had a passien. There's a drive I see in her, and it's something that she has always lund."

Perry averaged 11.0 points and a whopping 7.3 rebournds per game this season in just. 29-plus minutes per contest.
Snatching the Rhode Island star away from Providence College, Notre Dame and Temple last winter marked no easy task for SU, though.

A significant component to Perry's decision sprung from her relationship with former Orangemen assistant basketball coach Louis Orr. Orr's daughter, Monica Mack, played Catholic Youth Organization basketball with Perry at Holy Name in Providence.

In her senior year at LaSalle Academy, she averaged 25 points, 15 rebounds and seven steals and led the Rrams to a Division I Rhode Island state title. Perry never lost more than 20 games total - including youth leagues - prior to entering SU. she said.

So the agony of stomaching defeat with bothersome regularity this season left the 20 -year-old searching for answars. The Orengewomen's 10-18 record and afirst-round loss to Georgetown in the Big East Tournament should never have occurred, Perry said.

A 76-73 early-season loss to Lowa in the Hawkeye Classic plagued the team throughout its season, she said, Failing to shake the loss, the Orangewomen lapsed, after a 7-3 beginning, with a 3-15 finish

The season-ending skid included two losses to an inferior Se on Hall squad, one to last-place West Virginia and a defeat at the hands of a Viilanova team SU already had beaten.

A rival and a reconstructed mental approach should cey a revival of SUs program next season, Perry said, who noted poor communication during rocky times as hindering team development.

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ON REBOUND
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\section*{- Shannon Perry was one of few bright spots for the struggling SU women's basketball team.}

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We had a rough season," she said. "Nothing went our way I felt we would have succeeded this year had we gotten over that oss to Iowa. We need to communicate more when things go wrong

The Big East All-Ret over it and not hold on to things."
the Big bast All-rooke team selection said the thougt of Central Now York winter whed ing the depressing cent with the wouther
"I get along with everyone" she said
lenve hnowing we have enough talent as a team to be back no to the top of the Big East. I'm going to stick around until we do it \({ }^{-}\).

Despite the personal accolades, Perry said she feels the needit ati
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\section*{\(\left[\begin{array}{l}\text { THE YEAR } \\ \text { IN SPORTS }\end{array}\right]\)}


Alen Griffin lost his starting spot to Tony Blamd last season but carre back in the NCAA Toumament to score a team-high 1.4 points against a stingy Michigan State defense in SU's \(75-5 S\) Sweet IG loss.


\section*{- A newfound maturity gives Allen Griffin the moxie to take over the men's basketball leadership.}

\section*{\(\left[\begin{array}{l}\text { BY JEFF PASSAN } \\ \text { ASST. SPORTS EDITOR }\end{array}\right]\)}

Allen Griffin and his boys on the Syracuse basketball tearn had a newfangled idea.

They would wear Nike headbands as a show of team unity, 日 show of togetherness, a show of the fisture.

They called themselves the Four Amigos. It was 6-foot-1 A1, a starter-turned-bench player, Damone Brown, the explosive starting forward, Tony Bland, the mercurial starting shooting guard and DeShaun Willisuns, the sharpshooting freshman.

Grifina, a junior, was the de facto leader of the foursome. A point guard with a shooting guard's mentality - he started at the two his sophomore season - Griffin was the honcho of the headbanded.

After Jason Hart graduated, AG would be the man, the floor general, the one in charge. He wore the hendband with pride and dignity during the first half of the Orangemen's game against Georgetown on Feb. 27.

But as he left the locker room and jogged onto the Carrier Dorne court in the second hati, the headband was conspricuonsly missing

I tool it off because I was sweating," Grifin
now says, with a sheepish grin, "and DeShaun picked it up and put it around his wrist, thinking it was a wristband.

OK, so AG was off his game that evening. It happens. And it's part of the whole package he presents.

This is Allen Grifina: part goof, part hoop junkie and an integral part of Syracuse's chance at success next beason.

Griffin started playing basketball seriously when he was 12 years old \(A\) multi-sport athlete, basketball gripped him. While others in his Brooklya neighborhood depended on drugs, hoops remained Grifin's vice.

And each day, like clockwork, AG headed to the streets.

There were grys out there who were as good as you, or even better, he said. "In order to gain respect, you had to compete against those grys. And I did it day-in and day-out.

He knew he could play, and play awfully well. Griffin's first tattoo, a bald eagle - he was nicknamued "Bird" because his friends thought he looked like one - has a yellow claw gripping an orange basketball.

Basketball served as a distraction from

\section*{Starting over}

After teaming with Jason Hart to form SU's starting backcourt two seasons ago, Alten Griffin saw his time on the court shrink considerably last season.

This didn't limit the contributions from the junior guard, though, as the stepped up when Hart was in foul trouble against Boston College and played well at St. John's in a 75-75 Orangemen loss.

In the seasom-ending defeat against Michigan State, Griffin played his best game of the season, scoring 14 points off the bench. His 10 firsthaif points helped spark \(5 U\) to a decided 34 24 lead at intemission.

With the graduation of Hart, Griffin hopes to earn playing time similar to his sophomore-season numbers when Syracuse takes the court next season.

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\section*{THE YEAR THAT WAS}
- From the stabbings at Sadie's Place to the Orangemen's 19 straight victories, the 1999-2000 season will live on for years to come.










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\section*{- After two years of planning, the Syracuse softball program debuts with surprising success.}
\(\left[\begin{array}{l}\text { BY JASON REMILLARD } \\ \text { STAFF WRITER }\end{array}\right]\)
TAF WRITER
When Mary Jo Firnbach arrived at Syracuse University in July 1998 to coach the new Orangewomen softball team, all she had to work with House office.

Today, a prominent decoration sits on a shelf by that same desk - the trophy from her team's Girst tournament victory, last month in the Southern Illinois Salnki Invitational.

The 17 players who wear the orange and bue raade history again April 6, when SU swept Binghamton in a doubleheader, the first regular season home games ever at the Softhall Stadrum at Skytop.

Construction of the stadium had not yet begun when Firnbach moved to Syracuse from Ilinois State, where she served as an assistant or the new coach grve her input on the building process, much like how she cyersaw the process of
creating the first Syracuse softhail team
It was a huge move because I was a litule nervous and also excited about the chance to have my first head coaching experience," Firnbach said. "It was a whole new environment. The biggest challenge was sitting at this desk and coming in night after night, making phone call and trying to tigure out
ask with the same zeal she poor her Southe playing third base and captaining her Southernilinois bquad to the

So far, the dedication has paid off. The Orangewornen stood at 21-20-1 through Tuesday, exceeding the goal of 500 Firnbach set before the season.

We've had our ups and downs, but we all know what we're capable of," junior pitcher Missy Bieman said. That's maybe why we expect a lot of ourselves because we know that we're a really good program and that we're capable of being up there
the top teams.
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Spring Break, the team also endured a topsy turvy trip back to Syracuse. The Orangewomen's uggage was lost and damaged, and the players slept overnight in Atlanta International Airport The team responded by rattling off nine wins in 12 games, including four victories in the Saluki tourney. With every subsequent achievement, the Orangewomen add to the first chapter of their sto ry.

I think they've sumprised everybody, includ ing the coaching staff," SU Director of Athletics Jake Crouthamel said. "They're certainly competiteam, no with the exception of one or two on that before \({ }^{w}\) one had played intercollegiate athletics

In addition to teaming together, the Syracuse players quickly became the best of friends. Firmbach hosted a cookout at her house before achool started and saw that it took the players a little while to mingle and ovencome initial apprehenssion. Once classes started and the team began practice, however, the 17 players - hailing from


One of the fastast players in the Biz East senior forward Kelly Hambleton earned second-team Al-America status. She had 17 goals and sever assists to lead the Orangewomen to the Big East finals.

\section*{graduating \\ }

Their personalities may differ, but Kelly Hambleton and Tracy Larkin brought the same fire to Syracuse field hockey.


The last thing Tracy Larkin wanted to do that day was talk to reporters.

Trying to hold back her tears, Larkin quietly reflected on Syracuse's 2-0 loss to Connecticut on Nov. 7 in the Big East Field Hockey Championship game at Coyne Field.

The usually jubilant senior co-captain looked as if her greatest treasure was lost forever. To Larkin and the eight other seniors on the Orangewornen squad, it was.

Larkin and feilow senior kelly Hambleton were the leaders of the squad, emotionally and statistically. And when they lost that garse, they lost their last chance to win a Big East Championship.

There was a lot about pride with thern," juior defender Colleen Cech said. They both put everything on the line in the last garme against

UConn. They really knew the potential of this program, and they wanted to be the ones to get us there. We came pretty darn close though."

The hollow feeling exhibited by Larkin and Hambleton showed the intense emotion the two seniors hold toward SU field hockey. Each has dedicated four years to a program, and both say it has been a major part of their lives since well before they first stepped foot on the Hill.

Living only an hour from SU in nearby Greene, Larkin frequently visited Syracuse athletic events. Her father is a graduate of SU as is her older sister, Felly, who was an AllAmerican on the 1991 field hockey team.

Larkin saw every SU field hockey home game since her sister first zook to the Coyme Field turf. Her decision to attend SU was simple.
"I was born and raised an hour away from here," Larkin said. "It's in my blood. Tve been followigg the sport since I was 11 . There is a larg-
er connection for me to the tearn than most people come in here with.'

Hambleton's journey from suburban Philadelphia to the Salt City rode a similar course. Both of her parents and an uncle attended Syracuse, and her father lettered in foothall from 1971-73.

Like her teammate, there was no other choice for Hambleton but Syracuse.

Before I came here, Syracuse was my parents" place," Hambleton said. "For the last four years, it's been my place. Field hockey has been like a farnily to me. Coach (kathleen Parker) makes fun of me that my blood bleeds orange, and it totally does.

The orange blood that pours out of Hambleton's and Larkin's veins is the type Parker likes to pump. She tries to recruit players with the love for the school and program that Hambleton and Larkin possess.

We saw great competitiveness in them,"
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named to the first-team All-Big East and NSCANAdidas All-Region squad. In addition, he led the conference in goals sored during
Big East games with 10 and finished tied for sceond in overall scoring

His tremendous list of accolades on the field accompanies a strong ef-
fort in the classroom and community. Subsequently, Gervais was honored as the male recipient of the 1999-2000 Doris Soladay Award.

The Soladay Award is the high est honor given to a student-athlete by the

The award recognizes outstanding achievernents in acade mics, athletics, community service "He definitely led our team on and off the field," Panzetta said. "He

\section*{GRIFFIN}
everahing. Griffin lost his mother, Andrea Valdez, to HIV when he was
8. It still pains him to tilk about it

But he moved on. A combo ward at Robeson High School, GrifEric Wayd with foriner 0 horward sion 1 bailplayers his senior season. He sipearheaded Robeson's potent of
fense and drew interest from a bevy rense and drew inter
of Division I schools.

Ironically enough, the kid with a bulldog tattoo on his right biceps logo a chose Syracuse.

And by his sophomore season, Grifin was starting at shooting guard. Granted, he never shot al game he averaged 7.9 points.

Then came the \(1999-2000\) seaon, one that conmenced chock-full
f promise and ended replete with questions.
Why did he lose his starting
job to Bland? And a majority of his II don'thas

I don't think there's anyone clse who could have handled it." SU head coach Jim Boeheim said. It was a very diflult thing to do. A lot
of Euys would've given up and
shipped out. It's a good example of how you can persevere."
There was a glut at the guard

\section*{PERRY}

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to mold herself into a more complete player. Improving her jump shot and defense will increase her scoring and on-court presence, she said.

Teammate and close friend Jaime James said Perry's on-court presence ranks near tops on the
team.
"She brings her highest level of "Shemetition everyday," James said. She may not say it, but I thinks she she's the best player on the court. That's the way it has to be. She plays up to her potential everyday, and it

Playing with reckless abandon

\section*{HICKS}

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Just two weekends ago, at the Mt. SAC Relays in her record with a \(56^{\circ} 6^{\circ}\) shot put.
ret a She also hurled the discus 177 \(\mathbf{6}^{\text {" }}\), qualifying for June's NCAA mpionships in both events.
The focus now shifts to nationals, which kicks off the Ciggest half year in Hicks' life. Three meets lie between now hosted by Duke University, but those pale in comparison to the -lye got th.

IVe got the Big Easts and the ECACs, but I really don't
care about them," she said. "I
spot, and Griffin shifted permanently to the point as Harts back Big East guard, Grifin saw significint time on the bench, sitting between assistant coaches Mike Hopkins and Louis Orr, who is now the head coach at Siena.

His butt was firmly planted on the cushy seat, but Grimin's ears
were wide open. They caught every word spoken by the coaches.
got wiser. I see a lot more things now," Griffin said. "I sat in beween two coaches, so 1 saw two dif ferent perspectives. Coach Orr will be talking about the forwards and
something Etan (Thomas) should have done. Then you get Hop talking have done. Then you get mop takking about the guards and what they
should have done. I try to use that so when I go into the game, I can help the team.
and growing up process a learning and growing up process. It taught me how to deal with things. When
adversity is around, you don't run adversity is around, you don't run
away from i. You stick with it. You try your best to overcome it. And I think I did a pretty good job of overcoming it."
dropping 14 points in Sur for- las loss to eventual national champion Michigan State.in the Sweet 16.

Now, Griffin said, the task is to
over his stellar seasonending performance into next year.
and ruthless aggression, Perry
masks a sensitivity that James said masks a sensitivity that James said
often gets overlooked. often gets overlooked.

During a game earlier this sea-
Perry beat an opponent off the son, Perry beat an opponent off the dribble, crossing her up with a stut-ter-step move before exploding to the hoop and doub

Perry, fired up by the play, let out a scream. The next trip down the floor, she apologized to the player.
feeling bad for such a loud and vocal display of excitement. sensitive and sweet," James said "We heard her apologize during that game and got on her for it. But that's just her kindness and good nature showing through. She plays and acts so much more mature than
don't feel the pressture at those meats. \({ }^{\text {men }}\)
After finishing her colle-
giate career, Hicks will fly to meets areund Hicks will fiy to six weeks as part of a U.S.

Those events will help her hone her craft for the Olympic Trials, conducted between July seven in Sacramenabout a 5 seven-hour trek up interstak
To end last year. Hicks ranked fifth in the country in discus and No. 7 in the shot Ream in the shot appears to b a pipe dream, but tossing the
discus for the stars and stripes [THANK YOU'S]
is an extremely strong student and a very gifted athlete, and it's rare for a player to excel in both.

After three years of action with the Orangemen, Gerviis ranks sixth in career goals (29) and is tied for seventh in carecr as
sixth in career points

Most impressive, however, is that the Peruvian-born Gervais helped the Orangemen advance to the semifinals of the Big East Tournament for the first time since 1990, even after SU began the year
"I started out slow myself, and my game wasn't where I wanted it to be," Gervais said. "It's hard to set an example when you're not playing at I lead by example in addition to be-

Maturation is a slow process. Especially if yourre a city bad who liked to run around and ball all day and

Griffin said he expects to be the Orangemen's leader next season. Hart, his roommate, is gone, Thomas and Ryan Blackwell. Hess still learning the ins and
outs of leadership. Grifin played three seasons against Hart, battling every cay in practice

SU runs one drill in which a designated guard goes one-on-one with another, trying to get around the defender any way possible.

Hart's quick first step and fancy dribbling left everyone smelling

Everyone except Griffin, who stuck with Hart the full length of the stuck with Hart the full
court nearly every time.
"He played behind the all league point guard. That's no indication he can't play," said Boeheim who thinks Griffin is a good candidate win the Big East Most imfar behind Jason."

After three long seasons, "Grif fin will ease into the full-time point guard role this year. He said coping with the loss of playing time helped
him appreciate his impending job.

\section*{ur average freshman."}

As a high-fiying guard, Perry possesses an uncanny knack for grabbing loose balls, overcompensating for her stature with a tremendous vertical leap and equal anticipation.

Her key to controlling the boards is sneaking in from the 3point line, she said. Not regarded as a threat upon irst sight, opponents often fail to box
"She had this knack for knowing where the ball is going," James said. She watches it and, shen b She's like a little Dennis Rodman. If she worked on her jump shot, it she worked oner The competition wouldn't be able to guard her.

\section*{could become a reality.}

Hicks firstineeds to throw the A-Standard, which she said is 200 feet. Last season at the ECAC Championships at Virginia's George Mason University, she threw 199' 8", and she said she feels confident she can Bue mark this time

But the trickiest of the two parts could come in Sacramenthe, where she needs to finish in eral women can throw 200 feet but Hicks' great mental preea ration might help her in a onethrow mituation.
"What separates her from the throwers at her level is her
ing a vocal leader
But as the season progressed we began playing at a much higher level, and by the time the season had come to an end, the entire team was achieved."
Syracuse's achievements dur-
ing its dramatic turmaround includ ing its dramatic turnaround included a six-game winning streak and a
victory at West Virginia in the quarterinals of the Big East Tourquarterf

Although he failed to tally a goal, Gervais regards the WVU win as the most meaningtul of his SU career.
Mountaineers home, and Gervais said many felt postseasan success was out of the question for the Orangemen.

Adversity is nothing new to Griftin. His son, Allen Jr., was born gara Falls, N.Y., with his birth gara Falls, N.Y., With his birth his son every other weekend during the offseason.

Big Al, the city hid, couldn't run around anymore. He now had
sponsibilities, namely Little Al.
"It made me have to grow up faster," Grifin said. "I used to be very immature. I never used to han-
dle responsibility. I used to run dle responsibility. I used to run around, party a lot. Do whatever.
Now it's like, You've got a son, man. Now it's like, 'You've got a son, man. You've gotta slow your the facts."

Grifin admits his life isn't fully號 to play in the NBA but proving himself pro-worthy in one season is a difficult task. He to Europe and playing pro ball there if Europe and playing pro ball the

If anything, Griffin prioritizes. Four things take precedence in his Four things take precedence in his son, his family and himself and basketball.
"If it ain't important," he said, "I'm not responsible. I won't care

about cares about basketball cares about assuming his new posi-
tion with the Orangemen. He does-

With her college career just dawning, Perry becane the first SU player in Freeman's seven-year
tenure to earn Rookie of the Week tenure to earn Rookie of th
honors twice in one season.

In completing postseason evaluations, Freeman said the two areas of improvement Perry needs to add defense per jomp shot and overtal part of the team's presence on the tal part of the team's presence on the boards, and when shooting with a a more potent team Freman said
"She is one of the most complete players weve recruited," Freeman said. Once she develops a mid-range jumper, she will be very difficult to defend. The more opportunity she has to score, the more
the defense will respect her ability to

Roberts said. "She doesn't take a bad meet home with her, and she doesn't brood over things. She can continue to just move orward."

Her ferocity in the throwing ring would make Mark Madsen shiver. But off the
field, Hicks never stops smiling.
The grin shows up évery quaintance. Her a friend or acquaintance. Her bubbly personbreaks up sentences with siggles, not pauses.

With two and a half weeks left until graduation, Princess is having the time of her life. For all her pet peeves, she loves
reclining in her South Campus

With the Rhinos season set to begin May 6, Gervais begins the rent one comes to an end, but the engincering major knows there is life after soccer.

It is hard to make a living playing the sport at lower levels. money to not need a second job, and Gervais acknowledges the difficulty in sticking with it if there isnt a
sign of a positive future.

But, like in all his other en-
vors, Gervais keeps a positive deavors,
outlook. going to play as Iong as it makes me happy, and I reel that he said. "But I truly believe that if you work hard, good things will come with it."
n't want to be honcho of the headbanded. He wan
"A leader's there to make someone believe they can do something," that anything can happen. With my that anything can happen. With my
imagination, I try to influence everyone else"

Griffin has goals. He wants 12 to 15 points and seven or eight assists per game. Hart averaged 11.9 points and 6.5 assists last season.
But, Grifin said, \(I\) don't want to be 'The Man.'

He paused.
"OK," he continued. "You want to be known as "The Man,' but you don't want to be known as The Dude Who Just Does This.' You know Yep Gayin?
Yep. Griffin wants to be the center of attention, but he also
wants to lead unselfishly. He wants to lead unselfshly. He promises the Orangemen are going to surprise a lot of people next seaangemen and their goals, Griffin asked what time it was. The clock liad just struck 4 p.m.
"Oh shit!" he yelled, then run-
g down a flight of Manley Field House stairs and bounding toward the basketball gym.

No time for talking. He had a
to lead. -
drive and shoot. She is great off the dribble, probably the best we've ever had in terms of taking people

While Perry appears
While Perry appears to be a Ouilding block upon which to restore Orangewornen credibility, Frceman said Perry is one piece in a puzzle

Perry's fun-loving and easygoing nature should only help in that ebuilding process, Freeman added.
"I wouldn't want to put that pressure on her," Frecman said. "In to put more dedication into finishing strong and putting bad beginnings behind us. She helps with an
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YEAR
It wasn't simply the \(17-3\) Fairfield or the way Katrina Hable Fairneld or the way Katrina Hinble women's lax history - stepped to the forefront against Connecticut. 'I \(t\) ' is the progression of a team from three years ago to one of the

\section*{SOFTBALL}

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10 states and Canada
As soon as we all met, we immediately became friends," Bieman said. "We all get along great, which helps a lot. But maybe we're a little bit too nice in some cases where we
may have to get on each other's case may have to get on each o

But these positive experiences would not be taking place if the SU athletic department had not decided in 1995 to grant Division I status team.

\section*{A blank canvas}

Once Firnbach settled into her office, she faced three tasks: recruit players, hire assistant coaches and

Much Iike a fantasy baseball ner drafting her team, Fimbach knew a pressing need was to get talknew a pressing need was to get tai-
ented pitechers and catchers to form a foundation.
The first player to commit was

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Parker said. "I like that type of player who is proud of orange and the name on the uniform. The pride Hambleton and
Larkin possess has translated into the leadership and output that both players produced on the Coyne turf.

Hambleton, a top offensive threat, was named to the Big East All-Rookie team in 1996 after registering four goals and four assists at
the midfield position. During her the midfield position. During her
sophomore year, she tallied seven sophom
After the 1997 season, Parker saw the aggressiveness and scoring potential in Hambleton and moved her to forward. In her junior season, she produced for 29 points.

Kelly is really agsressive," said henior forward Marisa Hand. "She style. The game means a lot to her."

\section*{POWELL}
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The Powells would make the trip south from Carthage to Syracuse, where Ryan Powell
would focus on the legendary would focus on the legendary Gait brothers and Greg Burns,
they led SU's 1990 team, considered by many the greatest college lacrosse team ever,
tional championship.

The hard work paid off as Casey, Ryan and younger brother Mike, a Carthage senior who
committed to SU this spring, commitited to scholarships.

The Powells came from a lower-middle class family and fyan said earning a scholarship forced him to appreciate all the square of dirt, battling his brothsquare of dirt, batting his

Even in high school, Ryan
to live up to expectations get had to live up to expectations set and behind-the-backy stickwork and behind-the-back scores. Or shadow.

The brother's' schoolboy dominance helped put Carthage, a town Ryan compared to Hicko-
ry, Ind., in "Hoosiers," on the lacrosse map.

Casey's flashy style on the lacrosse field led to similar expectattons for his younger broththe momy areas where the broth-
most respected programs in the na-
The measuring stick for the SU women - the men's program But the team is closing ground in a relatively short time.

Deep down, head coach Lisa Miller knows the Dome, the SU name and the school's academies

And she aiso knows that one of those games her team takes one
at a time will be the one in which it

\section*{Tara DiMaggio, a pitcher from} Hopewell Junction. As one of the three top pitchers in New York
state, she was high on Firnbach's state
list.

So far this season, DiMaggio has lived up to her reputation. She tossed a one-hitter with 12 strikeMarch 44 and founed 14 Bingham March 24 and fanned 14 Bingham
"Tara's really going to do sorn great things for this program,"' Firnbach said. "It's nice to know you're somebody of her caliber.

With DiMaggio and junior-college transfer Missy Bieman in the pitching circle, Fimbach set out to fill out the other positions. Most notably, the Orangewomen boast
solid infield that excels on defense.

Third baseman Jackie Herrman belted SU's second home run
ever two weeks ago. Second baseever two weeks ago. Second base-
man Rachel Park provides scrappy man Rachel Park provides scrappy

Shortstop Lindsay Richards won a national title with a touring ing out the infield is first baseman
named the team's offensive Most Valuable Player, first-team All-Big East and second-team All-American She scored a career-high 17 goals and added seven assists for 41 points.
"I think we really found a spot for Kelly in that position," assistan coach Mary Mceracken said. "She really blossomed as a forward. Her personality fit the role.

At an early age, a field hockey coach once told Hambleton that pothe way you act
way you act. defender," Hambleton said the instructor told her. "If you break the you lay your youre an attacker. I you lay your bou're going to go to the goal.

On the other side of the ball Larkin raised the defensive wall for Syracuse. She has started every
ne on defense since arriving at SU,
During her freshman season,
kin helped the Orangewomen to seven shutouts and was a second

\section*{ers differ, Ryan said.}

Ive had the opportunity to grow up behind him and try to chase him my whole life, Ryan said. "Sometimes I don't think that I get the credit that I de serve just because im not as lashy as he was. He would make unbelievable shots, unbelievable goals and
\({ }^{\text {"I }}\) just go out there, game-in and game-out, and get the job done. I put up good numbers, but Im not as flashy, not as much as a fan-favorite as he was just by."

\section*{Shadow boxing}

Personality differences bePersonality differences be-
ween the brothers, and Ryan's tween the brothers, and Ryan's emergence as olayers, if not its best, have top players, if not its best, have lish his own identity on the Syracuse cam

We ask a lot of him, and he does it. He always answers, Chink about things. I think Ryan's had to deal with a lot of pressure. When we're talking about offensive scoring, everyone looks at him right away. Being the younger brother of Casey proch.
\({ }^{\text {"Shometimes }}\) I find myself in
knocks off a Maryland, a Georgetown or a Virginin.

Staff Writer Chris Snow covcred the SU twomen's Ia
during the 2000 season

\section*{Softball}

Stadium at Skytop, but the Softbal was as dramatic as if Big Mac jus ent yard in Busch Staditum.

In the sixth inning of Syra-
e's April 8 game against Provi-

\section*{Leah Hansen, th
left-handed hitter.}

Only hituer. Orange's sole are on athletic scholarships this season, Fimbach said. This number will increase every year until the
team is fully funded. The small budteam is fully funded. The small budtearn's needs.

I wanted to spread my schol arships out, and I needed to do that wry to go after three phenomenal players and just put all my money players and just put all my money top-quality student-athletes \(t\) spread the money out a little bit and get people who are hard work-
ers to try and put something togeth-

The quality of Syracuse's academic programs was a draw, al-
though the idea of going to a private though the idea of going to a private
institution frightened some. Also, institution frightened some. Also,
SU s reputation as a major player on SU s reputation as a major player on
the national sports scene meant the the national sports scene mennt the nized.

Another possible drawback besides money, was that there was

\section*{tearn All-Big East selection and All}

Rookie team honoree.
Larkin achieved regional AllAmerica status during her sophomore season and was named All Big East in her sophomore and ju
nior campaigns.

Her senior season was no dif ferent. She was the team's defenive Most Valuable Player and fürs

\section*{On a four-man}
arkin a four-man defensive unit Larkin anchored a team that hat graduated three starters. Parker
also switched styles of defense from the season before.

Still, Larkin continued to gride a defense that included freshman defender Dalton Beaver and protected freshman goaltender Audrey Latsko
\({ }^{4}\) It worked out pretty well for her," teammate Laura Fitzpatrick
said. "Tracy helped Dalton out a lot. said. "Tracy helped Dalton out a lot.
She gave direction to where they She gave dire

Other players like Cech, senior Meredith Keeran and junior Cecily Cowburn converted from midfiel
awe of what he can do on the his That's all just a product of his hard work- He's played
lacrosse all of his life. It's somehing he does, knows and loves."

His performances this sea of the greatest lacrosse player in Syracuse history, regardless of his brother's shadow,

Defenses have keyed on
ell, mistakenly thinking SU Powell, mistakent he didn't SU But Powell consistently finds open teammates and still leads the nation in points per game.

Slowing Powell can happen Stopping him is another story altogether.

In the season's first game, against. No. 1 Virginia, Defenseman of the Year Ryan Curtis checked Powell, who still managed six points
overtime victory

Last weekend, he scored two goals and added 11 assists
in a weekend doubleheader in a weekend doublehead

With the score knotted at nime against No=3 Loyola on
April 7, Powell drove toward the goal, netting a diving score to give'Syracuse a lead it would ver relinquish.

After the goal, Powell found himself alone in the corner where his fist-pumping display of emotion worked the Carrier
dence. junior Missy Bieman drove
a Melissa Peterson pitch deep to center field for the first home run in term history: OK , I admit, felt the urge to leave my seat and pump a fist, as journalistically unethical and bi-
ased as that may appear.
No more than about three minutes after Bienun's teammates
mobled her at home plate, the skies opened up, and a torrential downpour drenched the field.

If must have been a sign that

\section*{at. There were no players to talk to
or show them around campus.} a little bit scary because some of the student-athletes decided not to com to Syracuse just for the fact that they didn't know who their teammates
were going to be," Firnbach sraid. "All were gong to be, Firnbach said. All
the other trips they had been on they
team.
"The ones we have, they were Theyre really excited about, building a tradition here for this sport."

When setting out to compile the first season's schedule, Firnbach had a few concerns. Would anyone be willing to invite a first-year proteams see a new team as merely an easy win?

Firnbach relied on other coaches she met in her assistant coaching
days to spread the word about Syradays to spread the word about Syracuse to teams holding tournaments, resulting in several invitations. Also,
it was important to schedule other it was important to schedule other hamton, Buffalo, Albany and Siena.

Syracuse is playing this scason

\section*{to defen
Larkin}
back "A lot of people playing in the back were not defensive players, Larkin said. "I used to try to conplace to play. I wasn't suocessful at place to play. I wist wanted people to times, but. 1 just wanted people to
know how great it was to play and know how breat it wa

For her leadership, Larkin earned the Lucille Verhulst Field
Hockey Sportswoman of the Year Hotkey Sportswoman of the Year
Award, given to the most valuable player on the ficld hockey team She player on the field hockey team. She
also won the Doris Soladay Award, presented to SU's top female athlete

While the awards are nice, the sport is more important. To her friendships and lessons learned were invaluable.

As successful as Larkin and Hambleton were on the field, off it their personalities differ like day and night.

Hambleton is an avid Philadelphia Flyers fan, shown by her Rod

\section*{pecially just above the handicap} pecially just above the handicap Carthage contingent, including Casey, sits for home games.
"The Syracuse fans and the Syracuse people have meant the most to me in my time here, and Ryan said. "Coming in here with 10,000 people, people screaming 'Ryan,' and stuff like that. It's just been a lot of fun."

Next summer, Powell has been selected to participate in a tour sponsored by Major League Lacrosse. The tour will visit sevspread lacrosse fever to people across the country

After that, Powell will finish gchool in the fall and infor mally help the Orangemen, warming up goalies and helping the attackmen, he said. He then plans to play box lacrosse for any profe

With pro lacrosse looming,
vell said he will miss the colPowell said
'It's just not the same when
you leave college," he said. "I'm you leave college," he said. "I'm
sure a lot of people would agree sure a lot of people would agree
that it's different playing for money and playing for pride."

\section*{One final goal}
teammates and coaches describe as intense, competitive and re-
someone up above wanted Bieman's historic blast to be remem-
bered for a long time by those who bered for a
were there.

Staff Writer Jason Rentillard
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\section*{Pointed Comparison}

Undoubtedly two of the best players in Syracuse lacrosse history，Ryan and Casey Powell have enjoyed a great degree of success on the Carrier Dome turf．Both are All－Americans，both were or are regarded among the best play ers in the country，both wear No．22．And they remain best friends．

Along with the Gait brothers，the Powells rank as one of the top two brother combinations to ever don the orange and blue．

Current Orangeman Ryan matches up statistically with professional lax player Casey and is gaining ground on the Syracuse career point leader with each passing game．

Regardless of where the two end up on the scoring charts，they will be remembered for the indelible mark they left on the program．Remember， Ryan＇s career at Syracuse will go for two more regular－season games，plus the postseason．
＊＊Numbers in parentheses denote rankings on all－time SU lists
Compiled by Asst．Sports Edttor Greg Bishop
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SU senior Ryan Powell is geining on his brother Casey＇s alltime points record．More elusiva to the captain， thoush，remains a national championship，one of which Casey owrss and Ryan doesn＇t．


> Senior Ryan Powell leads the nation in points per game．But he＇d trade all his awards for one national championship．

\section*{［ BY GREG BISHOP ASST．SPORTS EDITOR}

With only two regular－season games and one NCAA Tournament remaining in his storied lacrosse career，Ryan Powell has scored 121 goals．
In four years at Syracuse，between 1995－98，his older brother Casey tallied 158.

Total points read similarly：Casey 287 （No． 1 all－time），Ryan 259 （No． 5 and climbing）．

And while younger brother doesn＇t hesitate in making sure older brother knows he＇s gaining ground，Ryan Powell desperately wants something Casey has， something that would maike all the hard work worth it－something that would finish shaking off Casey＇s All－American shadow．
＂He calls me up，＂Casey said，＂and will say on my answering machine after a big game，＇He＇s coming，or something ike that．I＇ll just call him up later and tell him he shouldn＇t talk to a national champion like that．

When the brothers see each other Casey doesn＇t greet Ryan with a tradi tional wave．The ring－the one from SUs national championship in 1935 － the Orengemers captain．
he Orangemen＇s captain
Every time I see him，he flashes it 0 me in front of my face as a greeting， Ryan said．＂I tallk to my brother all the
time on the phone，and he＇s rubbing it in about the ring on his finger
＂My brother and I are very close， and we＇ve just been so competitive throughout our lives．That＇s something that I want to stick back in his face．I want to show him that \(I\) was capable of getting one，too，and leading a team to one of these．＂

\section*{Brotherly love}

For the Powell brothers，winning a national chanpionship has always been the first and foremost goai，dating back to when Casey was in sixth grade and Ryan in fourth．That＇s when the broth ers picked up sticks for the first time．

Growing up in the small town of Carthage，a normal day had a certain rhythm to it，beginning and ending with lacrosse as top priority．

The brothers，who were the first in their town with lacrosse equipment would sleep with their sticks the night be－ fore a game and bring the precious pos－ gessions to school．They would play wal ball at the elementary school next to their house and turn on a spotlight when it got dark to practice more，Ryan said．

The backyard consisted of a dirt field and served as the Powell battie ground． Fights would occur almost weekly， Casey said，as the brothers honed what would become All－American lax skills behind the house．

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Seniors suit up for Syracuse University Commencement 2000. See Graduation Guide.

In a New York Minute No. 2 Syracuse hosts UMass on Saturday at the Carrier Dome. See Sports.


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Consortium explains its efforts
}

WRC representative speaks with campus media, students BY MAGIN MCKENNA
Asst. Lifestyle Editor
A representative from the Worker Rights Consortium defended criticism Thursday that the student-created organization is too new to effectively monitor unfair labor conditions around the globe. WRC It is unfair to say the tional structure to make a tative David Unger told campus media during a Thursday press conference. "We've assembled the experts on monitoring to endorse us. We have the power to force universities to put Unger pressure on companies."

Unger, a sophomore industrial relations major at Cornell University, was invited to Syracuse University by about his organization's efforts in monitoring labor practices.


\section*{Block rocker}

 artists. The performance veress One of the first parts of Brock Party 2000, A weekend full of concerts, speakers and other avents to celobrate thes end of the Sping 2000 semestor

\section*{Student Government}

\section*{Assembly charges NY PIRG with violating election codes}

BY TIFFANY LANKES Asst. News Editor

Even after the polls closed Thursday evening, the controversy regarding he relerenda to der the New York Public Interest Research The debate ovel
YPIRG officials rekindled when Thursday evening from Syracuse UniThursday evening from Syracuse UniElections Commissioner Chris Ryan, accusing them of violating election codes.
"Various officials of NYPIRG, both SU students and operatives from outside of the university, have inappropriately influenced and/or attempted to infuence the voting process for the referenda," Ryan charged.

Ryan also accused Assemblyman Adam Duffy of assisting in this attempt by "illegitimately tampering with elecmaterials.'

Duffy said he had not been aware that charges were being brought against him. "They"re only doing this because

NYPIRGG won," said Duffy, a freshman polittical science major. "Their claim that I sominehow tampered with the votes is wroms. It seems like if they were so upset \(\geq\) Bout what I did they would have contracted me."
leased final vote count has yet to be released.
ble Ryyan refused to comment on possible NYPIRG violations. Thmirsday to determinday through

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\section*{- Pan Am Flight 103}

\section*{Court denies delay to bombing trial}

\section*{By sor davia} Special Projects Editor

Eleven years after Pan Am Flight 103 exploded over Lockerbie, Scotland, and Eilled 35 Syracuse University students, a Soottish court said Thursday that the trial will begin next wrek despite the prosecution's request to delay the starting date. After reviewing the defense's list of 119 witnesses from anound the world, the prosecution asked Tuesday for a twomonth delay to review the new evidence be-
fore the trial's Wednesday commencement But the court threw out the request, noting that the postponement was not warranted. The court aiready pushed back the trial twice from the original June 7, 1999 starting date to December 1999 and then to this May.

Both delays were in favor of the de-
With the prosecution planning to ake about a year to present its case againgt Libyan intelligence agents Abdel Basset Ali A1-Megrahi and Lamen Khalifa

Fhimanh, they have enough time to investigater the-new witnesses before the defense states its case, said Chester Phillips, whonere son Frederick died in the blast.
- It will not make a difference if the case is delayed or if it starts on time," he sanci- His not as big of a deal as the prosecutioner is malcing it.

The prosecution's case conaists of trie than 1,000 witnesses from 70 countriess and 18,000 pieces of physical evi-

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\section*{Police, students prepare for \\ riot anniversary}

BY ASHLEIGH GRAF Staff Writer

As the anniversary of last year's Livingstock block party riot approaches, Syracuse Police Department Sgt. Joe Sweeney said more patrol cars will be added to the off-campus area.
"We're trying to make everyone aware that these things aren't going to be tolerated," Sweeney said Thtirsday. "We don't want to break parties up. We're not going to go looking for action."

More than 1,000 students tried to prevent police officers from ending the annual block party on May 1. Students were destructive, igniting bonfires and throwing bottles at police officers, firefighters and city vehicles. Dozens were arrested and more than \(\$ 20,000\) in damages were reported.

A request early this month for a permit to close Livingston Avenue for anothblock party was denied by the city.
Although police said they are nat targeting parties, they will not hesitate to reprimand students if one becomes out of control, Sweeney said. This includes if a party becomes too noisy, if students overabundance of intoxicated students in an area.

Police will first inform atudents of the laws they are violating before making arrests and breaking up the party, he said.
-We're not going to sit here and let See LIVINESTON page 9

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\section*{campus calendar}

\section*{TODAY}

Wenior fashion students present a fashion show at \(12: 30 \mathrm{pm}\). Thursday and 7:30 p.m. Friday in Goldstein Auditorium. Tickets are \(\$ 5\) for general admission to Thursday's show. For Friday's show. tickets are \(\$ 15\) for general admission and \(\$ 10\) for students and st. nior citizens. Tickets are availabl at the Schine Box Office.

TSU Drama Department: Black Box Theatre presents "Fool for Love" at 8 p.m. at 820 E . Genesee St. Tickets are \(\$ 8\) for the puljlic and \(\$ 5\) for \(S U\) students, faculty. staff and Drama Department sul)scribers. Call \(443-3275\) for more in formation.

E Karl Zimmerer, of the University of Wisconsin, speak at 3 pm. In Eggers, Room 018, regarding Geographical States of Natur and Development: Case Studies and Theory-Building in Greater South Africa."

E Doug Johnson, of the Uni versity of Vermont, speaks at 4 p.m in Lyman, Room 304 C , regarding Characterization of Cde42-deper dent Signal-iransduction PathYeast."

E Manley Field House host Comstock Kiffest at 4 p.m.

F Painting graduate stwdents were to start a series in Detroit.

NBC Faces Friends' Cast Talks Television's best ciffhangers over the next the air but behind the scentes.

NBC and Fox are fac ing deadlines and deliing deadines and dell will determine whether two of their most popular series - "Friends" and The X-Files"-will con tinue next season or end abruptly.

Stars of each show are playing hardball in seeking more money to continue, arguing that they are not receiving What they're worth now that veruns of both programs are being shown tion market.

\section*{Officials plan mock raids}

WASHINGTON, D.C. - A cadre of federal agents, professional actors, presideritial cabinet members and local oniciais wir ism raids and counterternorism responses to the use of weapons of mass destruction, in Washington D.C., Prince George's County, Md.; Denver and Portsmouth, N.H. during 10 days in May.
Federal offials said Attorney of Health Director Donna Shalala, and other senior leaders from the Depart ment of Defense, the Federal Emergency Management Apency the FBI, and state and local gov ermments will participate. The ex erciges in Colorado and New Hampshire were mandated by Congress, which provided \(\$ 3.5\) million for the drills. Professional actors will pretend to be victirns, testing the readiness of local hos pitals and emergency medical teams to address a major terrorist attack.

To minimize the risk of public panic or fear that an actual be uged and traffic laws will be obeyed.

\section*{Giuliani stricken by cancer}

NEW YORK CITY - New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani announced Thursday morning waid he has prostate" what effect if any, the diagnosis may have on his high-profile campaign for U.S. Senate against first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

A relaxed and smiling Giuliani joked with reporters at a Gracie Mansion news conference and said doctors had detected the disease at an early, and thus highly treatable, stage,

Asked whether he would continue his carmpaign, the 55 -
year old mayor said: " don't think it's fair to answer questions about the Senate race right now. Hillary Clinton's campaign released a statement this morning wishing the mayor a quick recovery.

Prostate cancer is the second most common form of cancer among American men and, when caught an early stage, the recovery rate is very high. Treatment options include removal of the prostate gland and radiation therapy.
Giulianismadit may take up
o three weeks before he and
his doctors decide on a course of action and noted that some forms of treatment might require him to take time off, something that could affect his campaign.

Doctors diagnosed the cancer on Wednesday following a biopsy of Giulianis prostate gland. The biopsy came arter earlier blood tests of mayor had elevated levels of prostate-specific andigen, a
protein commonly called PSA.

The mayor noted his father died of prostate cancer in 1981. before the latest screening tests.

\section*{national news}

\section*{Euro plunges to new low}

PAFIS - The eurg plunged to a new low agminat the doliar tral Bank raised interestrates, a move that nor
rencies to up.

The decline that occurred inatead was a sign the central bank is losing credibility among international investors, analysts said. ro, the 16 -month-old joint currency of 11 European nations, and for the oentral bankers who govern it. The euro was worth \(\$ 1.17\) when it wras introduced-on Jan. 1 , 1999 . It traded today at as low as \(\$ .909\) despite the central bank's action.

\section*{Gore pledges child heathcare}

PITTSBURGH - Al Gore repeated his call for major health care reform Thursday during a stop in the swing state ins eriticism of Georee \(W\) Bush's health care record.

At Children's Hospital here, Gore said that, if elected president, he would ensure that all children receive medical insurance coverage by the end of his first term. Analysts believe 10 million to 11 million chil dren nationwide are uninsured. Gore, the presumptive De mocratic nominee, also lambast ed Republican Bush for failing to improve health care coverage in Texas, saying the Lone Star State leads the nation in the number of people without insurance and ranks second in the number and the percentage of uninsured women and children.

Gore said the poor rankings are prompted, in part, by cum bersome requirements that dis courage parents from enrolling their children in governmentsponsored health programs. He chilaren lack medion ingur childiren lack medical insur
ance.

\section*{world news}

\section*{Nike terminates U of M talks}

DETROIT - Nike Inc. said Thursday that it has terminated negotiations on the renewal of a six-year, multimillion-dollar licensing agreement
versity of Michigan

University President Lee Bollinger accused the company of Bollinger acoused the company of
retaliating against Michigan for its retaliating against Michigan for its
involvement with the Worker involvement with the Worker Rights Consortium, a student-dri ven coallion of schools demand ing that Nike provide better labor Last week, Nike Chairman Phil Knight withdrew plans to donate \(\$ 30\) million to his alma mater, the University of Oregon, after that school joined the consortilum.

Nike did not disclose the dollar value of the proposed new contract with Michigan, one of 200 col leges and universities with which it has licensing agreements.

But the new deal would have been what Nike called its largest university "partnership
Nike footwear, apparel and Nike footwear, apparel and
equipment to all 25 men's and women's varsity teams and recreational sports programs through August 2006.

The German maric, the most important currency in the euro union, has not been this low against the dollar for 14 years. The euro also is at record lows agrainst the British pound - Britain is not a euro member - and the Japanese yen.
The euro's decline is bad for Europe becauge it makes mone tary authorities look powerless and because weak currency means imported goods become more expensive, raising inflation.

\section*{China warns}

\section*{U.S. about trade}

BEIJING With a U.S. congressional vote on a land maric trade deal approaching Chima warned Thursday of possi-
ble repercussions for American companies in China if it is re jected.

The warning came during a tion by a congressional delega hopes will sesident Bill Clinton givine Chincidify aupport for tariffe access to permanent lo

The mea \(S\) markets.
U.S.-China deal to clear part of a for Beifing's expected entry into the World Trade Organization later this year. In return for WTO entry, Beijing has promised to open its markets to areign competitors.

But Premier Zinu Rongii has threatened to exclude U.S. companies if Congress doesn't give Ching permanent normal trade relations.

UU Comedy and Perc Place present Comedy Night at 8 p.m Schine Dining. Anmission is free.

E Daphne Patai, of the Uni versity of Massachusetts at Amherst, speaks at 4 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium regarding comanagement of Everday Life".

E Dana "Short Order" Cooke performs at 8:30 p.m. at Happy
Endings, 317 S. Clinton St. Tickets are \(\$ 5\) and are available at the door

\section*{TODAYSATURDAY}

部UCinemas presents "Man on the Moon" at 7 p.m and 9:30 p.m. in Gifford Audito rium. Tickets are \$3. Following at midnight is "Roger \& Me" at no admismion charge.

The Daily Orange today con cludes its publication year. A spe cial graduation issue of The D.O will appear on campus Thurs day, May 11. The Summer Or ange will appear on compus pe riodically throughout the stim mer.
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BY DAVE IEVINTHAL.
Editor in Chief
Syracuse University is Hillary Rodham Clinton territory, according to the pocketbooks of university employees.
Vice A roster of notables, including Vice Chancellor Deborah Freund, former Vice Chancellor Gershon Vincow and two college deans, have donat's US Senate campaign thmourh 1999, acoording to Federal Election Commission records.

In contrast, \(S U\) employees have yet to donate a single reported dollar to Republican rival Rudy Giulinni. The New York City mayor may be winning the overall campaign finance battle - Giuliani boasts more than \(\$ 19\) million in campaign through March 31 - but the Demo cratic first lady remains queen of the Hill

Clinton officially announced arlier this year a bid for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by fourterm Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-N.Y.) Giuliani, who announced Thursday he has prostate cancer, has all but officially declared his candidacy. He is planning to visit Syracuse on Monday, press spokeswoman day via e-mail.
"Im very surprised about the gap," said Mary Evans, acquisitions editor for the Syracuse University Press, who in September donated \(\$ 375\) to the Clinton campaign. This is a Republican stronghold.

Fourteen SU employees donated between \(\$ 200\) and \(\$ 500\) to the Clinton campaign, each being made between Aug. 30 and Sept. 9 , according to FEC records. Information on obtained from the FEC.

The donations coincided with he weeklong vacation of Clinton President Bill Clinton and daughter Chelsea Clinton to Central New York- It

It was at a posh outdoor fundraiser, hosted by prominent lawyer and SU Trustee Edward Green on Sept. 5 at his lakeside Cazenovia home, where several SU employees farst family.

Freund donated \(\$ 500\) to Clinon's campaign to attend the event. Although Freund said she "wasn't inclined to go," and had just relocated to Syracuse, she accepted the Cinton campaign's invitation. At the event, Freund briefly spoke with Bill Clinton, she said.
"If there is one for Mr. Giuliani, IIl go to that, too," Freund said, noting that she was advised by Chancer appearances at political events. -I muess it's a very strance position to be in."

The reasons vary as to why SU employees made contributions to Clinton's campaign. Some like Clinton's political ideals, others consider themselves loyal Democrats, still others simply do not want Giuliani representing them in the Capitol

Vincow, now a chemistry proputing and Media Services employputing and Media Services employdee Arny Devey, who to comment.

William Pooler, a sociology professor who donated \(\$ 250\) to Clinton's campaign, said the university administration never pressures employees to donate to a particular candidate. Pooler made his donation because he is a good Democrat, and believea

For Carol Schmuckler, senior publications coordinator for SU publications coordinator Clinton's News and Fublications, and message of family issues and health care that compelled her to support the first lady. Schmuckler donated \(\$ 250\) to Clinton's campaign and attended the Cazenoria fund-raiser.

While there, she said Clinton spoke eloquently to the hundreds of peoplitical topics including health care, education and poverty.
"Mrs. Clinton made a real effort to engage people in conversation," Schmuckler said. "She was charming and sincere. But I find her a ver'' intelligent woman who has
suffered publically from the backlash suffered putwith being an intelligent woman.
orous. What the hell - it was plamorous. It was a party, it was a scene, it was great.
Mary Karr, an English professor who donated \(\$ 250\), said she appreciates Clinton's familiarity with Central New York issues, like transportation and education
as ive in Upstate New York. Kmas stingy and selfish as anybody," fly from Syracuse to Philadelphia." Besides, Karr added, \({ }^{*}\) Rudy Giuliand is a horror show"

Not so fast, SU College Republican Chairman Joe Bums said.

The reason why academics are donating more money to Clinton's campaign is because academics predominately support Democrats, ever that Giulimi's compaign is in jeopardy

It just proves what conservalibes have said for years: there is a learning," he said.

Or at SU, a Clinton bias.
-It has an impact when someone is informed on the issues that concern you," Evans said of Clintan. preciate Clinton's message and preciate Clinton's mose to support her"
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\section*{Donations made by Syracuse University employees to Hillary Rodham Clinton's campaign for U.S. Senate}

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\(\$ 500 \quad 9 / 3 / 99\)
\(\$ 250 \quad 8 / 31 / 99\)

Graduate student Chemistry professor, former vice chancellor

Total: \$5,625
* Judith Lewis is listed by the Federal Election Commission as an SU employee. There is, however, no proof of her employment at SU.

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Career climbers and couch potatoes alike have big plans for summer


61 m interning for the WWF, either in marketing or for their new football league.

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Management
Class of \({ }^{\circ} 03\)


Gl'm taking classes to get some requirements out of the way. And I'll probably work - anything that pays work as possible. KRISTIN BARCO Management Class of '03

d'm going home to work, so I can save up money to go to Australia next year. And since summer's for relaxing, I'll do a lot of
backpacking and hiking.? ALEXANDER NOE Arts and Sciences Class of \({ }^{\prime} 02\)


41 m going to the beach for a bit, and then I'm coming back here. And Anything that pays. I need Anything
money. KATE DEFOREST

Class of \({ }^{\circ} \mathrm{O} 2\)


BECKY JOHNSON/The Daily Orange

\section*{Internships make best use of summer}

Finding a summer internbut can seem a bit daunting seems. After having recent accepted an internship with NBC's finance department, I've learned a few tricks about how to jump-start the internship search and application process.

My benefits package at NBC inciudes housing at Columbia University for the
entire summer as well as a weekly salary. Many of my
friends ask me
David how i got such Summerhill The single most important piece
of advice that \(I\) of advice that I give them and anyone else looking for an internship is this: Start early.

Last school year I learned my lesson. After starting my internship search in April, I realized that i had already missed many of the deadlines I had fell through.
Consequently, I spent the summer selling vaguum cleansummer selling vacuum clean-
ers door-to-door. I even got bit by a dog while doing it. I did well, but I told myself that I would never wait until the last minute again - or get bit by another dog again, for that matter.

When I returned to school in the fall, I started my internship search by going to
every job fair on campus. every job fair on campus. I
handed my resume out to almost every company I came across. I was determined to get something. The last thing anyone should do is be afraid to attend job fairs. You have nothing to lose - the worst they can tell you is, "Sorry, we don't have internships for the ummer.
They're especially helpful because they give you practice presenting yourself to people back from companies just because I took the time to give them my resume. The Center for Career Services is probably one of the most valuable resources on campus - and an often overlooked one.

I picked up the center's weekly publication "Career News" and found the companies that would be in town doing interviews. It was through this publication that I submitted my resume and got internship position I had internship position. I had my first interview here at the Called to New York was later called to New York City for a second interview, all expenses Christmas break that I was one of six chosen for the position.

There are a few key moves I made that I think anyone can learn from. I had a no-fear attitude to the internship search, which is vital. I gave my resume to as many compa-
nies as I could and I went numerous interviews. The companies held informational meetings before each inter view, and I made sure to attend them all so I could make early contacts.

Finally, I was persistent throughout the entire search. I did not let any setbacks discourage me from pursuing my goal. It doesn't hurt to call a company to find out if they cially if you haven't heard back from them yet heard to know that to know that they got it than you stand. portant part of securing job for the future. Why not spend your summer getting valuable work experience that could possibly lead to bigger and better things?

I'd rather do that than knock on doors in 90-degree weather and get chased by ferocious, man eating dogs. Okay, so it was just a little was mean Nomethout it sure glad to be moving up in the world.

Da
David Summerhill is a sophomore broadcast journalhimat dsummerh@syr.edu.

©For the first month, 1 'm just going home and doing nothing. Then I'm going to teach pre-school for children with disabilities in Manhattan.

LAUREN DOMBECK
Education
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4'm not sure yet, but my ideal job would be to work in a plant that manufactures robotic animals covered in rubber so that you don't really know they're rabotic.

JOE EARONE
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\section*{[editorial] \\ Allegations warrant nullification of votes}

This week's Student Government Association referenda is a sham.

SGA didn't like what the ballots said, so it danced around the rules and figured out another way to win its battle.

SGA Election Commissioner Chris Ryan on Thursday night charged the New York Public Interest Research Group and Assemblyman Adam Duffy with violations of SGA's Code of Statutes in this week's referendum, including illegally tampering with election materials and behaving in a threatening manner toward SGA officials throughout the referenda

In his haste to find fault with NYPLRG's actions, Ryan's written statement about the violations even implicated himself as being in violation of election codes by answering voter questions at polling stations.

The validity of Ryan's charges is highly questionable. But several serious questions spring from his statements, leaving doubts about the fairness of the entire referenda. Doubts this significant are enough to warrant a nullification of the whole referenda.

In better days, SGA maintained an impartial Elections Cornmission to oversee all voting processes. Today, however, with plummeting membership, SGA has no hope of attracting a board to run elections.

Consequently, biased SGA members man polling stations - a direct violation of Article IX, Section B of the SGA Elections Code, which states: "Polling stations shall be staffed by neutral individuals."

Voting Assemblymembers have no business running polls, force-feeding voters opinions by "answering questions" and skewing the voting habits by plastering across the tables informahabits by plastering across the tables informa tion refuting D.O. editorials - an action that mocks impartiality It also seemingly violate
Article IV, Section D of the Elections Code, Article IV, Section D of the Elections Code,
which prohibits campaign materizl at poling places.

SGA can't campaign for itself, and is bound by the election laws its members wrote.

If nothing else, this referendum has been tainted by mistrust, hidden agendas and backhanded allegations of misconduct.

The truth may never come out. But the fact that so much has been called into question justifies burning the ballots.


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\section*{Asst. Copy Editor}


\section*{opinions}

\section*{Columnist reflects on merits, drawbacks of Syracuse}

An advantage of getting this column published on the last day of the newspaper's regular production is that I've got the final word of the semester. Since this is my last chance to bash Syracuse people and things, it is actually my column will be printed in the next few months. Incidentally, this is also the last time I pen for the The Daily Orange, for I will be attending a prestigious Jaw school in Washington, D.C. starting in August.

So what have I learned after my eight-month tenure as a columnist? First, I have perfected my style. I have been immensely successful in coming across as an igno-


HENRY Y.

\section*{CHUNG} rant, arrogant bastard who cares about nothing but his own perverted
worldview.

For instance, a few weeks ago, I received an email from a female colleague who is a sef-proclaimed writIn the message, she criticized a clichéd sentence that I wrote"Women are god's gifts to men"- as being "deliberately sexist and violative
of the Separation of Church and State of the Separation of Church and Stas
principle. She then amends the principle. She then amends the ness: "Wornen are the Supreme Being's gifts to bisexual omen and heterosexual men." I was enlightened.

Of course, in addition to labeling my columns as "condescending" and "pompous," my all-time favorite response opinionated." Well, if this person could actually read, he would have realized that this is indeed the "opinions" section of the newspaper. This situation is not unlike that of a college professor accusing a high school sophomore's behavior of being "sophomoric"

I hope these two individuals are unrepresentative of the Syracuse population.

So what have I really learned? Frankly, I have learned to be cynical about all things. I am cyrical to a point where I despise academic jargons such as "doctrinal theoretical underpinnings" and characterized statutory itive purpose of trapping us in a suffocating scholastic atraosphere.

Moreover, if I were to write a book about legal sub-
understood by both lawyers and lay people. The key convey thoughts is not to convuse, but to elucidate. I my articles.

But most of all, I have learned to love Syracuse, though I still believe that it is not a city. I enjoy those lazy afternoons when I stroll along the promenades of Armory Square and greet my friends who are having lunch at The Phantom Club. I cherish those moments at Hooters when my male friends and I chew the juice out of the chicken wings, talk superficially about basketball, and stare at the exotic waitresses who bring us margaritas. I entertain myself tremendously reading "Litle wornen and "Fieidi" interchangeably while sipping the Costa Rica blend at
Nancy's Coffee Cafe.
Thave also left footprints all over the Faculty Lounge, Bue Tusk Wine Bar, Pastabilites, Cosmo's, Kimmel Food Court, Westcott Cinema and Taps Bar, not to mention

Peopls Club. These are places I like.
People 1 admire include Jim of the Regatla at the Sheraton Hotel, Catfield Sinski of Marshall Street, Sara, the owner of No Borders, No Boundaries, the incredibly friendly card-swiping lady of Brockway Dining and the happy, hippie employees at Sound Garden Record Store.

Here comes the quintessential question: What will Syracuse turn into without me? First, Syracuse will also lose its chief advocate against the misconduct of the Offico
of Judicial Afairs. The Beastic Boys song, "Fight For Your of Judicial Affairs. The Beastic Boys song, "Fight For Your Rights should serve as al students motto when they face oppression from Uudiciail stairs and other administrat rights will Syracuse truly be a "student-centered" university.
Second, Syracuse will lose its premiere artificial tanning center abolitionist. I hope that a coalition will be formed to specifically boycott these centers until they all un out of business one day.

Finally, Syracuse will miss one of its most prominent, desirable, young celibate males. There will surely be fewer discussions about sorority girls, bad grammar usage and side is, quoting from "Casablanca," that we'll always have Paris.

Henry Y. Chung is a first-year student in The College of Lau. E-mail him at hechung@syredu.
jects in the future, I would ensure that the language is

\section*{letters}

\section*{Offensive DIPA ad} must not be published

Editor's note: The following letters are recent cornespondence between a concerned graduate student and the
Division of International Programs Division of International Programs Abroad. They were later brought to
the attention of The Daily Orange.

To the Editor:
I was about to throw away a Daily Orange that I'd never gotten around to skimming but I opened it and saw a Division of International Programs Abroad advertisement (March 28, page 4) for the
Hong Kong program that really makes me grind my teeth. live and learn in a city where Chinese tradition meets Western sophistication."
brought this to your attention yet
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other Chinese-Americans that 1
know are either too polite to think of it or have much better things to do wint out that the Chinese did not point out that the Chinese did not ers, thank you very much. will Please assure me that you will not be using this offensive ad again. If you have questions, I should be pleased to elaborate furof Western civilizations vs. the Chinese civilization when the Westerners first began to infest that region. I could also describe how many Chinese persons feel to-
day about "tradition" and "West ern sophistication".
orn of course, I realize that the precise purpose of your advertisement may be to attract unwitting students with vague fantasies about exotic adventures with exot ic "others". However, during my are alrcady plenty of vuigar American clods cluttering the streets.
Why send more from Syracuse?
Lillian Jeng
Lilian Jeng

To the Editor:
Thanks to Lillian Jeng for her insightful and apt.criticism of our March 28 advertisement for the Hong Kong. Her points are all well taken and the staff and administration at DIPA agree that the
line she quoted was historically inaccurate and culturally insensi-
tive. Knowing that apologies are seldom adequate, we hope the community will accept our sincere we will not run the ad again in its current form.
We hope to continually improve our recruitment materials, so we welcome any constructive criticisms and eritiques
Lori A. Citti, Ph.D. Assistant Director. LIPA

\section*{- Election 2000}

\section*{Walsh opponent criticizes elitism in House}

\section*{BY KEVIN TAMPONE}

Asst. News Editor
Even though Fran Gavin said he recuives federal medical aid for an injury that caused all the cartilage in never seen a shoulder specialist because the aid does not cover that type of treatment.

The disabled veterans benefits he receves provide a device that
cends electric shocks to the areat to reduce the pain, but provides nothing to fix the problem, Gavin said. It is because of politicitns like
Inop. Jim Walsh (R-Syracuse) that Irep. Jim Walsh (R-Syracuse) that.
situations like this exist and working penple are denied the services they nered, said Gavin, who is opposing dalsh for the 25 th congressional
Uisibicts seat for New York state in
the U.S. House of Representatives. ways has been in an elite" said Gavin ways has been an elite," said Gavin,
a Democrat. "He doesnt represent our intercsts, he represents the special interests,
Walsh could not be reached for
comment. comment.

The reason for the lack of services for average citizens is because absent from the decision making process in Washington, D.C., said Gavin, who is competing with Walsh for the district that includes Syra-
cuse, the surrounding communities cuse, the surrounding communities and Syracuse University, if you look at all the evils and ills in our society today, it can be traced to the fact that the middle and lower classes have no voice in govemment," Gavin suid. The working
people get the shaft and the elites nent:

SU's College Demorrats brought Gavin to campus to speak with the group and others interest with in his mroupsange. About 25 students attended the event Thursday afternoon in the Hall of Languages, said Ben R

Athough registered Onondaya County Republicans outnumber De mocrats by about 15,000 , there are about 145,000 unregistered eligible voters in the county, Getting those geople to the polis will be
'They'll have to get their message out and motivate voters," he said. "For a Democrat to win, it will ust be a question of motivating the
get out and vote."
Whoever receives the official nomination of the New York State Democratic Party will be the underdog and face a daunting task in runhing against. Walsh, said Riemer, a ophomore policy studies and economics major.
any Democratic candidate can be competitive in this area," he said. "It's six-year incumbent theyll be facing and that's a challenge.
"But anything is possible. You ever know.
An eight-year Syracuse resident, Gavin graduated from SU in
May 1999 with a major in political cience and a minor in geography. The desire for public service are a direct result of spending time


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at the university, Gavin said. fessors and students out there, he said." "It was an honor to study at

Before attending SU, he served in the Military Police, worked as an auto mechanic and owned his own remodeling business. He was forced to leave the military and eventually
stop his construction work because of stop his construction work because of
his shoulder injury. his shoulder injury a working-class background and the connection itt provides to the middle and lower-classes will allow Gavin to effectively represent those
interests in the House, hespid. Gavin interests in the fouse, hescid. Gavin classes wall help hizens find impor tant. One of the most important of those issues is education at both the secondary and college levels, Gavin said. For that reason, Gavin said
that, if elected, he plan: to use 10 percent of his salary as a Congress. mern to establish a scholarship fund for area students.
"It'll give me the opportunity to
ay the people back that put me pay the people back that put me there, he said. "It'leshow people cares about people and that's what cares

Despite the difficule task of taking on an opponent with morc resources and more campaip expemessage and background will res onate with voters.
He added that he represents a
clear alternative to Walsh and the clear alternative to Walsh and the
other usual politicians found in the other usua potion's capital
hears it laid the common person hears it laid out so simply for them. theyll come rumning back in droves, surprised by that \({ }^{\text { }}\)


A Syracuse University sophomore jumped off a Route 635 bridge and to her death on the night of Sept. 19, 1999.

Earlier this semester, a fourth-year forest biology and resource management major at the College of Environmental Science College of Environmental Science a shotgun , fined himself with Chevy pick -up truck into a car on Route 5.

Despite these two incidents, the SU and ESF community is normally below the national average for college student suicides. said Dr, Rebecca Dayton, clinical psychologist and director of SU Counseling Services.

The U.S. average for students aged 15 to 24 is about 1.1 a year per 10,000 students, according to the national Chronicle for Higher Education, a weekly journal. The two suicides this acade. mic year are the farst in more than seven years on either the SU or ESF campus, Dayton said.

Suicide is the third leading cause of death for college-aged students, more than any natural cause, reported the American Foundation for Suicide Preven tion.

Women on campus, however, attempt more suicides than men, Dayton noted.

SU's Mealth Services tended to eight suicide attempts last semester -all reported by wornen, Dayton said. There were only four attempts last academic yoar, she added.

More females exhibit suicide ideation, or thoughts about wanting to hurt themselves," she added. "The grood news is \(S U\) is below the national average"

The American College Health Association reported that the national four to attempts is four to eight a year per 10,000 students

Seventy-five to 80 percent of student suicides are those of men because they are more in situations yet mare women make the actual attempt, according to the health association.

\section*{Rumors to rest}

Although highly competitive schools such as the Massachusetts Institute of Technolocy and Cornell University are often rumored to have high suicide rates, school officials strike down these suggestions.

We think the rcason that the fumor is out there is becaus dents jumping off of bridges into gorges nearby campus," said Sharon Dittman, associate director of community relations at Gannett: Cornell University Health Services. "That is an unusual and more newsworthy sitwation."

Five undergraduate and five graduate Cornell students killed themselves in the past decade, said Linda Grace-Kobas, director of the Cornell News Service.

But there are about 19,000 undergraduate and graduate students attending Cornell, bringing its suicide rate below the national average, Grnce-Kobas said.

There are a variety of aupport gervices available at Cornell, including counseling and psychological services, crisis management and a iree peer counseling service to help studente deal with personal problems such as stress, loneliness, sexuality issues and relationships, she said.

We consider student suicides to be a very serious isaue." Grace-Kobas said Every student suicide is a tragedy."

Last month at MIT, a stu-

\section*{suicide rates below national norm}
dent took his own life, marking the third such incident this academic year.
"Nationally, rates have been going up over the years." said Dr. Robert M. Randolph, MIT's senior associate dean of students and undergraduate educa tion. "Suicide is high on the list of causes of death. Our suicide rates have remained fairly constant.
-We average 1.2 suicides per academic year over the last 40 years," he said. "Some years with more, many years without any."

MIT suicides attract more media coverage because of its academic reputation and location in Boston, Randolph added.
"The good news is we get lots of attention." he said. "The bad news is we get lots of attention.
"Don't belleve everything you read in the papers, unless you write it.'

Fighting pressure
Locaicampus counseling services sometimes do not see students with suicidal tenden-
cies until it is too late, Dayton said.
"There's a stigma associated with mental health," she said. -Most people don't let others know when they're feeling suicidal."

When a local student attempts or considers suicide, the university sends the person to the emergency department at

Crouse Hospital, 736 Irving Ave, and then to an area mental hospital if needed, she added. "There are so many different circumstances surrounding a suicide," she said. "The university takes every step possible to take care of the person."

Depression, anxiety and relationship problems are the three lationship problems are the three
mosi common issues involving thoughts, Dayton said.

Students contemplating sui* ide undergo a full interview and a screening for abuses, espe" cially substance abuses, by the Counseling Center at SU Health Services, Dayton added.
"We employ anything we can do," she satid.


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\section*{gY KATE STEVENSON \\ Asst. News Editor}

Department completes energy savings project

A 4-year-old campus energy conservation project is nearing its end, said Timothy Sweet, director of Syracuse University energy and computing management.
"We've been going through campus, building by building, and identifying energy conservation projects," Sweet said.

Most of the building inspections are complete and teams found about \(\$ 1.5\) million in potential savings, he said.

The university previously spent about \(\$ 8\) million on energy each year, Sweet said. With the conservation project, SU will gave about 10 percent, he added.
"That's pretty significant if you look at the whole university." he said.

A large portion of the money was saved in installing more efficient lighting, he said. There were no specific buildings that were energy-wasters, although science buildings used more energy than others, Sweet said.
"But that's to be expected,"

Sweet added. "I wouldn't say they're an energy abuser. It's ust the nature of the beast.

SU spent about \(\$ 12\) million to implement the conservation project, a sum that is well worth paying since the university will save more money in the long term, he said

Now that the project is near completion, the department is ooking for more ways to further the efficiency of the university,
weet said.
"It's always a constant process," he said. "We're constantly looking for new opportu-

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Sities." received three grants from various state agencies to explore additional ways to conserve energy after the project ends.

The first grant is to help explore energy-saving alternatives in the chill water plant, across from Interstate 81, that provides coolant for the university's air conditioning systems, he said.

The second grant is intended to aid SU research and compare prices of energy providers. pare prices of enell help the uniThe last grant will help the uni-
versity look toward the future and help maintain savings from the project, Sweet said.

In addition to fostering monetary savings, the reduced energy consumption is good for the environment, Sweet added.
"Most figures do translate to nitrous oxide and sulfide and various pollutants in the air, he reduce, that has an effect on the oxides produced."

While working on the project, Dan Deinhoffer, an electrician for Emerald Electrical Contractors, Inc., suffered second face, chest and arms April 20
when a fire broke out in an elec trical closet he was working in at Bird Library, He remains in fair condition at University Hospital 750 E. Adams St

Despite the incident, Char lotte Noss, a member of the StuCont Environmental Action o reduce their energy consumption and expenditures.
"I've definitely heard of other universities doing this and saving 50 percent on their ener y bills," Noss said. "And it's much more environmentaliy friendly."

There is still, however, a arge amount of energy that can be conserved, said Noss, a junior nvironmental and forest biology najor at the State University or New York College of Environ mental Science and Forestry.

She said she recently heard of a New York City office building constructed to rely mainly on solar energy, with a small fuel cell in the basement.
"I don't know if it's feasible or the university to do that, Noss added. But I definitely hink that any new construction hat goes on should be researched that way."

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everyone gonuts." Sweeney said. The officers will be more than happy to break the party up."

SU is not taking mensures to prevent another riot, said Kevin Morrow, an SU spokesman. The university plans to sponsor events this weakend such as University Union's Block Party, he added. "The university understands that this is an exciting time for students," Morrow said. "The message this spring s to celebrate, but celebrate responsibly."

SU was unable to permanently suspend students involved in the riot last year because police officers ralled to day citing safety concerins, said Gary Sommer director of SU Student Legal Services

But ir another riot did
, the same mistake would cur, the same mistake would mer, who represented several
of the grrested students. "There would be very little we could do to help them," he said.

Although morethan 20 students were originally suspended from the university. they were later allowed to take their exams and graduate thanks to a court order prohibiting SU from acting agaiast them, Sommer said.

Current Livingezon Avenue residents said they are not expecting a sequel to the 999 riot but are reluctant to host parties.

I think the police will be around, making sure things out of hand" seid ohn McNamara, senior eco nomics major "I'd be fraid of getting in trouble."
ing in crouble.
Debbie Tominson said it would not be in the best inter est of students to reenact last year's events.
"I think there may be feeble attempts." Tomlinson said Obviously, it's going to get broken up like last year.

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\section*{\section*{Computers \& Technology} \\ Graduates \\ questions to be answered by Stu dents must register first before using the site and pay a \(\$ 20\) per semester user fee. \\ Created by 1999 SU informaCreated by 1999 SU informa-
tional studies graduates Tom tional studies graduates Tom Knezek and Leo Golubitsky, the
Web site will serve as a forum for the transfer of information between students, helping them receive answers for a variety of topics - such as academia, social, travel and in- \\ ternship - quicker then they would by conducting their own Internet senrch. 'We are taking a chance and joining the gold rush called the Inernet," Golubitsky said. Both creators will be on the SU campus this weekend, advertising their new business, passing out flyers and talking to students about their new venture \\ Knezek said he initially con-}

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months ago, after becoming disen hanted with his job with an infor mation technologies consultant group.
watchinated it," he said. "I was vatching young kids making mil ion of dollars on the Web.
Hoping to cash in on this venture, Knezek said he contacted his friend Golubitsky and pitched the idea for a Web-based business. The original idea, however, was m
different from the final product.

Knezek first suggested establishing a resource site for informa tion technology professors. But once both entrepreneurs realized that their new business would cater to a ery limited audience, hosy decid the Intemet - college students. "I wasted so much tirne in Bird Library," Knezek said. "One time on he site can save you four or five hours of time."

Knezek relocated to Golubit sky's hometown of Cleveland to 30 to 40 colleges are within a five hour drive.

Charking a \(\$ 20\) fee per semes ter is not the only method the SU graduates will use to make a pronit They said they plan on selling space orad by product information compa nies. «But the fee is also a way to keep the wri-is people off the site,

Golubitsky said. We want serious students looking for serious an swers.

The partners said the fee will not deter students from using the site, even though users have free ac cess to the Internet. If students however, are in a financial bind and unable to register, the company may waver the fee.

Five dollars a month is not that big of a deal for college kids, Rolubitsky said. "But we may start a scholarship program for kids who are really finoncially strapped."

Both Knezek and Golubitsky said they can not guarantee that every posted question will be an-
swered. Since the site went on the Web two days ago, about 8,000 stu dents in Cleveland and 200 stu dents at SU have registered, Golu bitsky said. Registering students do not have to pay until the services are made available in August.

But Deb Reitan, an SU junior marketing and television, radio and foin the site because she prefers to conduct her own research. It is also unfair if some students are working hard to research while others are using the site to do work for them she added.
if students sign up and use the site as a research tool for reports," she said, "it will be detrimen tal to their education because others are doing their own researrh.


The Syracuse University Drama Department Presents

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\section*{m Multicultural Affairs}

\section*{A.S.I.A.}

By kate stevenson
Asst. News Editor
Though Asian Students in America elected its new executive board on April 7, two board positions still remain open, said Suzie Lee, the newly-elect-
d vice president.
The positions of treasurer and events coordinator are still empty. But despite what some need not be Asian to be, members of \(A\) A or to run for bersutive board positions 1 said.

I don't know if they feel inimidated, from becoming involved with the organization.

She invited any interested students to join in the group's end-of-the-year celebration dinner at 8 p.m. tonight at Panda West restaurant, 135 Marshall St.
"We just want to educate people on Asian culture and break down stereotypes of Asians." said Lee, a sophomore nclusive elementary education major.

Even with the vacant positions, both Lee and newly-elected President Aaron Eng said they feel optimistic about the

\section*{prepares for sucessfull semester}
next semester. They agreed that the main goal of A.S.I.A should be to unite all campus Asian groups toward a common goal.

Oificers are hopeful that A.S.I.A. will soon serve as an "umbrella organization" for other Asian organizations, Eng said. Once the groups are unit ed, it will be easier and more cost-effective to plan events, he
added.
"I want to do a really bir show for all Asian organiza marketing Eng, a sophomore group together and pool re sources and do one big event for the entire campus to show case Asian culture and stuff, fun stuff."

Eng said he has "really big hopes" for next semester, including a concert. But he added budget will allow those plans to reach fruition

But Lee said she has grea expectations for whatever the group does next semester thanks to the new executive board.
"We're off to a better start," she said. "We're able to put aside our differences and work to become a stronger organization."

Recently-elected A.S.I_A. executive board members
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Aaron Eng & president & sophomore \\
Suzie Lee & vice president & sophomore \\
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Many members of the board are close friends, she added, which helps team work.

Eng already has experience as president from temporarily serving in the position
after former A.S.I.A. President Christine Ho resigned in February.
"I totally see him as being a really good leader, , Lee said adding that though members
were disappointed about fios resignation, it strengthened the organization emotionally

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Staff Reports
Pride Union elected a new executive board during their Wednesday night meeting.

The new head coordinator of the Syracuse University gay, lesbian, bi-sexual and transgendered student group will be Khristian Kemp-Delisser, a junior newspaper journalism and English and textual studjes major.

The head coordinntor acts as the group*s president, Kempelisser said.

We like to think out of the box, 50 we came up with non-tra-
ditional names. aid of the title head-coordinator

\section*{WRC}
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He met with the board for an hourlong question and answer session regarding the WRC, following the press conference.

The advisory board will meet next week to vote on that Chancellor Kenmmenc Shaw allows the university to become a member of the con. sartium, said Marika Wissink, one of the board's student representatives.

SU currently uses the Fair Labor Association monito: conditions in the factories where its apparelis made. Students, led by mernbers of the Student Coalition On Organized Labor, have protested for several months to persuade Shaw to switch SU's member ship from the FLA to the WRC.

The students contend that corporations play too much of a role in the FLA for the association to be effective

Wissink, a SCOOL member, said she thiaks Shaw will chose to have the university become a mernber in both organizations.
"I'd like to see SU pull out of the FLA," said Wissink, a senior musicmajor. "Eut 1 would be thrilled if they signed on to the WRC."

Charles Kernaghan, executive director of the National Labor Committee, is one of the leading organizers of the WFC, Unger added

Kernaghan came to campus in March to speak about his role in exposing the alleged for the Kathie Lee Gifford apparel line in the early 1990 s.

The WRC formed agov
ning board of nine directors erning board of nine directors Founders. Conference in New York City, Unger said.
"I'd like to think that there is a possibility that both groups can coexist," said Peter Webber, SU director of aniliaty aer vices and the advisory board's chairman. "The most important thing to know is that these clothes are being manufactured in a safe environment.

The WRC expects to begin monitoring factories within thenext six months. Unger said.

The Flan was foundeatin 1998 as a result of a White House initiative to combat poor working conditions in factories throughout the world. A representative from the FLA said Wednesday that the association plans to begia actively monitoring the factories by the end of the summer.

Robert Duricee, the artional university representative to the FLA's board of clirectors, apoke to SU campus maedia and
the advisory bozrd Wednesday
and the other executive board member names

As head-coordinator: KempDelisser said he would like to see more interest and participa tion in Pride Union
"One problern
We're not visible," Kemp-Deliss, er said. "Right now what we're really known for is Coming Out Week events and then we fall off the Earch."

Other events the organiza tionparticipatesininclude "Gay-pril," being celebrated this month and a trip to Washington March jon Washim Millenia Darch on Washington, Kemp

Themar
orning about his association. While the FLA seeks to ensure that there aresafe working conditions in factories merchandise, according to its 25 -page charter, the WPC only monitors the working conditions in factories where university apparel is made, Unger said.

But Wissink urged SU administratore to join the WRC eo that the university can influ ence the organization in its early founding stages.
"We'll have some input into how the wic will develop. Wiasink said. "t's so important to sign on early because we can really make a difference."

SCOOL may organize a demonstration next week to pressure university adminis tration to join the WRC, Wissimk said.

About 30 universities across the country have joined the WRC, including Cornel University, Brown University and Duke University
"The WRC is the only true way to change sweatshop historyf Unger said. Even though is
is in its founding stages all universities to jump on and all universities co jump on and give it as much support as pos
\(\qquad\) Unger said that the WRC does not Want to be an antago nist to the FLA, but added that the latter organization does a poor job of monitoring labor practices because of loopholes in its charter.

A major criticism that members of the WRC make of tion is ran by corporate interests.
"Eventually the WRC will show that the FLA is ineffective," Unger said. "The WRC was created by people who have extreme experience in workers' rights.

They are people who are concerned with workers. In the past three years every gain for workers has come by these people exposing light onto the industry

According to the FLA's charter, the association is more consumer oriented, and less concerned with the plight of international workers, Unger said.
'It doesn't say that its basic principles are to improve Workers' rights," Unger said. burs conden co zive con sucts they are buing It's in the company's beet interests to the companys beat intereats ceep the consumers happy,

Forkers to report unfair la al workers co toporices to various human rights organizations that serve righta orgunizive bodies for the organization, he said.
A major component of the WRC's charter is that it em
weekend, will feature a youth concert and rally Saturday and the AIDS quill will be on Pisplay the will, he adided be on display s well, he added
Kemp-Delisser said he hopes the group can also set up future workshops to discuss is-
sues concerning the homosexual community on campus.

Other positions filled were the "dot-comminator" and the activism coordinator, KempDelisser said.

Tom Boisvert, a freshman in The College of Arts and Sciences, will take over the position of the dot-comminator, which fulfills public relations duties
he said.

Newly-elected Pride Union executive board \(\begin{array}{lll}\text { Name } & \text { Pesition } & \text { Year } \\ \text { Khristian Kemp-Oetisser } & \text { head-coordinator } & \text { junior } \\ \text { Tom Boituert } & \text { dot } & \text { frommuntr }\end{array}\) Tom Boisvert Tiara Jewell
dot-communator
 next semester, Kemp-Delisser said.

He added that his main goal for the coming year was, "just to educate people and make it easicr for gay

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ploys "spot-checking," or sur* prise visits to factories, and re. quires no set monitoring per. centage, Unger said.

Once it is determined that a factory uses unfair labor practices, however, the WRC will employ systematic visits, Unger added.

Because the FLA uses systematic monitoring of its member companies* factories, there is a possibility that unfair labor practices can be hidden because factory bosses are notified of the visits in advance, Unger said.
"Systematically checking a certain amount of factories is a fawed system," Unger said. There is not a true independent external body."

But Webber said it is unfair to criticize the FlA for its monitoring practices, because it uses independent non-gov* ernmental organizations

II certainly think you want to provide as much monitoring as possible," Webbersaid. andossible, you look at the differences between the two elements over what the WRC and the FLA whint."


\section*{REFERENDA}
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NYPIRG should continue receiving its Fee or ir directly from the Student Activity Fee or if it should be subject to the same budgetary

The referenda also posed the issue of an SGA constitutional revision that would change the name of the group to the Studen Association and add a promotions wing

Ryan's charges question Duffy for re leasing voting totals which appeared in an Apaid that he did not actually count the votes in the box, but estimated the number of students who voted from the book in which students' names are recorded when they come to the polls.

Duffy prajected that 20 percent of the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry voted in of the requirement that 10 percent of bath ESF students and 10 percent of SU students must vote for the referenda to be legitimate.
SGA President Jamal James said Thursday that SU also will most likely reach its 10 percent quota.
"The election commissioner informed me that we reached our 10 percent," said James, a junior musical theater maj,
very happy the students turned out

The SGA Judicial Review Board will review the case at \(6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). tonight. Its decision, which will be announced at the SGA meeting May 1, will determine the legitimacy of the vote, Chairman of the Board Bryan Legaspi said.

Though the final results of the vote Were scheduled to be released by noon today,
they may be delayed because of the review

\section*{Charges brought against NYPIRG by SGA \\ Elections Commissioner Chris Ryan}
- confronting and
intimidating Student Government Association members who were operating the polling stations
musing the SGA office as a campaign headquarters
- illegally influencing the student voters
- handling the ballot boxes and unlawfully tallying the votes
- tampering with votes

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Source: Wntten chorycs by Cnns Ryan
board hearing.
"The board has to discuss the whole thing," Legaspi said. "It's really up to the board to decide. \({ }^{\text {n }}\)

NYPIRG members, however, planned to attend a training conference for their summer outreach program today in New York City, said NYPIRG Regional Coordinator Jocelyn McGuiness-Hickey. The group may not be able to represent
\({ }^{4}\) It's really not enough time for us to line up our witnesses," McGuiness-Hickey said. "We want to be able to get this taken care of.
"We have been struggling with this for over a month and we've been met with opposition every step of

Legaspi said that he will try to postpone the meeting, which was already bumped up fromits original May commodate NY. I haven't had enough people As of yet, havent had enough people tra work," Legaspi said. "It's on the agenda, but I've suggested to NYPIRG to file an affidavit. both sides." NYPIRG maneting is not postponed and review board will consider only written statements submitted by both sides
"We will base our decision on the two written documents themselves," Legaspi said. "If each side only has the written document, one side won have an advantage over the other.
NYPIRG brought charges against SGA on April 7 for passing a bill last month to conduct the referencum wroup firse. The proup argued that the referendum was unnecessary and would not be fair because the people selected to operate the polling stations had not been first approved by the Assembly.

The JRB accepted NYPIRG's argument and postponed the referendum two weeks.
"We really just want this to be over with, McGuiness-Hickey said. We have projects to work weep next time."

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New York Pubtic Interest Research Group/Student Government Association reforenda.

\section*{PAN AM}
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dence. The Pan Am 103 explosion over Lockerbie killed all 16 crew mem bers, 243 passengers and 11 local res idents on the ground.

Bob Monetti, whose son Richard also died in the explosion, agreed that the prosecution's case should no be damaged by their unsuccessful ap peal. lyconservative and thejud ly conservative and the judge just said enough already," he said.

One reason for the requested de lay may bre the trial is to discred the defense's witnesses before the appear in court, he added.

But Monetti said he understands the court's argument that the two Libyans suspected of sneaking the bomb onto the plane have already been in jail for more than a year and should not endure another trial de lay.
"If these guys are innocent which I don't think they are, they have been in jail already for a year, he said.

The prosecution has reassured the victims families that the case is strong and should not need anothe delay, he added.

Everyone-is telling us what great evidence (the prosecution) has since the indictment," he said. They have not shown us anything yet so can't wait to see it."


\section*{the CJIDE}

Drug fortum
A Worla Wide Look at Alternatives to U.S Drug Policy will be host ed by drus expert discuss a broad range of issues regarding changes that may he in the effort in eliminat. ing illicit drugs from city streets. it will be held 7 to 9 p.m. May 11 at the Westcott Community Center, 826 Euclid Ave. There is no admission, but ed to offset costs.

\section*{Making out}

Want some free entertainment? "Stop Kiss" will be performed at Happy Endings Cake and Coffeehouse, 317 s. Clinton St. Shows will be at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. at the door

\section*{Benefit concert} The National Kidney Foundation of Central New York is sponsoring benefit the Transplant Athletes of Team Central New York. Headliner bands include Atlas, Prime Time, Timeline, Private Eye and Stroke. The 1p.m. to 6 p.m. tomorip.m. to 6 p.m. tom 2810 LeMoyne Av donation of \(\$ 10\) also includes an aftemoon buffet. Call 476.0311.

\section*{Comic relief
The final UU}

The final UU Comedy Board student stanctup show takes place today at 8 p.m. in Perc Place in the Schine Student Center Dillig and Dave Pollack are the featured come dians. Admission is free and all are welcome.

Sign insight
Join metaphysics expert Cindy Griffith for an insightful discussion on "sun signs-" Your sun sign gives you insight into major personality traits and tell you what health even issues you might have and what your best physical attribute is. Metaphysics interactive starts 7 p.m. Tuesday Carouser Center. Admission is free. Call 466-6100.
Scripting ideas
A new group has formed for those intercraft of screenwriting. cratt of screen
Screenwriters Group will meet twice monthly to share ideas and assist one another in the development and completion of scripts, as well as discuss marketing strategies for famprite films interested in joining this screenwrizers \(\mathbf{~}\) shop can meet at 7 p.m. May 7 at Borders Books, Carousel Center. Admission is free. Call 466-6100

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\section*{WVI \\ Your weekend guide to events on and around campus \\ \(\left.\mathrm{K}^{[\text {lifessthe] }}\right]\)}

\section*{Gtrutting}


\section*{GY JANE RUSHMORE \\ Staff Writer}

П
ao Obata sits cross-legged on her floor, surrounded by a sea browns, fracs. Greens, pinks, gingham - she has scarves and scraps of fabric from every hue and print imaginable.
"My mom owns an art gallery in Japan, and she makes purses get a lot of my inspiration from

Obata tranaferred to Syracuse University last year from Wako University in Tokyo as a junior to major in the fashion design program here.

Otata, now a senior, is preparing her six-piece collection for the that will be held at 7.30 pm today in Goldstein Auditorium in the Schine Student Center.

Todd Conover, a professor in the College for Human Development, organizeds the event and worked closely with the 23 senior participants.
make the human race ware what
their
stuff

up in the morning and continue in what is otherwise a very bleak world," Conover said. "I love this concept and want to pass it along to my students so that they can make a generation of people want to get up and make their mark on the world."

He described the annual show as the "culmination of four years of rolled into one big outcomnique all The one big outcome.
uiting show also serves as a redesign students, he added
"It's like our thesis," said Lau ren Bascue, a senior fashion degign major. "Basically we have to do his to graduate."
ed that stumusic and lightine which shown reflect their overall theme

Bascue pulls out her sketches

and begins shuffling through them. A long black skirt stretched across her bright red carpet is over the cut-out fipure in aping reminiscent of the 18 th century cos tume gowns worn to the opera. tume gowns worn to the opera.
Here's the twist: Bascue chose imitation leather for her fabric for the piece. She gets her inspiration by looking at fashion history and taking a piece from the 18 th century or the Egyptian era and then g an unexpected fabric. mixing different cultural ideas in mixing different cultural ideas in Jean Paul Gaultier. Jean Paul Gaulier sic French couture with Mongolian prints," she said. "It's amazing." Obata's collection is langely infuenced by her favorite designer, Rojas. breal was in L.A. over winter break," she said. "I stopped in a store, and I just fell in
She is trying to get an internship with Rojas this summer. lace, the buttons, the stitching, the

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Fashion design students shoucase their year's work in today's runway show.

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The College for Human
Development's 18th annual Fashion Design Show is 7:30 p.m. tonight in in the Schine Student Center. Tickets, which are \(\$ 25\) for floor seats and \(\$ 15\) for the balcony, can be purchased from the Schine Box Office.

\section*{Volu}

When atudent valunteers planned the first Comstock Kidfest in 1991 , they had in mind a small carnival-type event for Kidfest has become bigger than anyone expected.
than 500 kids this year more Kalpana Fernandes, co-chair of the Student Volunteer Organization and co-planner of the event. "It's going to be the biggest Kidfest by far."

Organizers and members of the Syracuse community say the event strengthens relations between the university and the city, helps foster campus aclivism and gives students a chance to give back to the community.

Originally held in the Women's Building, the Kidfest attracted 70 children from local
non-profit agencies in 1991, said Fernandes, a senior policy The kids played pames and visited booths sponsored by stuited booths sponsored by stu-
dent groups on campus. The dent groups on campus. The event lasted just thrae hours community, she added.

The growth of Kidfest scheduled this year for 4 p.m.
today at Manley Field House today at Manley Field House -
has corresponded with increasing involvement between the university and the community, said event co-planner Brian Howells, a senior policy studies major. The number of community organizations participating in the event has increased steadily since the first Kidfest in 1991, he added.
"It has constantly expanded with more and more kids coming every year," Howells said, adding that the popularity of the event has become a
mixed blessing. "The more kids.
that come, the more it costs to put on. This year it should cost in the neighborhood of \(\$ 2,000\)." To cope with the growth of Kidfest, SUVO organizers Kidfest, SUVO organizers
moved the event to Manley moved the event to Manley
Field House in 1993 , Howells Field Gouse in 1993 , Howells tracted 100 kids and 20 student groups which sponsored arts and crafts and game booths.

Since then, the organization of Kidfest has become a more daunting task every year, Howells and Fernandes said. Aside from arranging for local agencies to bring the children to SU, taking care of liability is: sues and recruiting help from student groups and the Greel system, Fernandes and Howllls have to take care of all the Hittle things" - like getting 900 hot dogs to feed the crowd and arranging for entertainment of all kinds.

Larry King, neighbortood center director for the Bishop

Foery Foundation, said Kidfest is a positive experience for the children and fun for the adults as well.
"First of all, anytime the kids get out of the neighborhood, they love it." he said. "It's a great event - weve gone every year we could."

King added that in the past Bishop Foery has brought all 65 children in their program to the event, and that he plans to bring approximately that number this year.

It's an event that as an organization you look forward to every year," he said. "I haven't had an experience where I've seen a negative attitude from anyone connected with the event."
Reachingout
Mike Henesey, director of educational programs for the City of Syracuse Department of Parks, Recreation and Youth

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Services, said events like Kidfest complement other programs which bring SU students o Parks and Flec sites to tutor ad by the children
"I think something like this is great," he said. "Tutoring is great, but you have to re alize that these kids want to have fun as well. It's very im portant.*

The event allows children to interact with college students who can become role models and mentors, said Jernois Ridley, director of youth services for the Dunbar Association.
"There are so many kids in the community who need role models," she said, adding that the students local children meet at Kidfest often make a power ful impression. "It strengthens a child's desire to go out and be a replica of the students they in eract with."

Students who man booths at Kidfest -a all of them had to preregister this year - also come away with a positive ex perience, Howells said, adding that the event could not take place without student support. ally very involved as are stu dent dent groups funded by SGA pus," he said.

Rachel Li
olicy studies major who policy studies major who worked at a booth sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega at last years volunteer experience.
"Everybody was really laid back," she said. "It was lots of fun."
Jennirer Johnson, a senior policy studies major who also vith Stand ferent last year she enjoyed the opportunity to meet the children, adding that the event was more than just a good time for some of them. hues and run up and give you hey and tell you secrets that said. \({ }^{W}\) They give unconditioned responses. Any opportunity they have to get involved with the university they take it."

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\section*{Spirited play}

Join others for a night of in Praise of She. The Muse. The play is a "coming of age" story combined with ritual that will take audiences on a spiritual ourney of a young woman as and sustain - her innate power, beauty and wistom. The play is dedicated to rectaiming the sacredness of women, of the mother and of the earth. The performance begins 7 p.m. Sunday at May Memorial Unitarian Universalist Society, 3800 W. Genesee St. Tickets are \(\$ 12\) to \(\$ 20\) at the door and

\section*{Spring symphony}

The SU Symphony Band will present a spring concert. The performance begins at 8 p.m Tuesday at Crouse College's Rose and Jules R. Senor Auditorium. Admission is free: Call 443-3784.

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hems, that's what I love about his work," she said.

Scarves, chiffon, gauze, lace pastel blues, light purple and lemon yellow - these are the focal points of Obata's collection. The fabric, "see-through" as she de scribes it, is evidence of the Rojas influence.
"But my color is different," she said. "He uses lots of dark colors, the hunter green and cranberry, the slate gray and black."

Obata is unthreading huge kimonos her grandmother gave her in order to use the fabric for her collection. Her collection includes a lot of camisoles with lace trimmings and skirts in pastels.

\section*{Repeat performer}

Obata participated in the show as a junior as well, submitting a gray skirt and a purple camisole for the first halror the features 100 pieces of various underclassmen entries.

For the juried section, students are given a certain category (career, evening, sportswear) said. "The projects follow along with the technique they are learning in the class.

This part is called the juried section because students must submit their work for approval from the professors before the show.

There are quite a few criteria for evaluating the work. First of all, design elements, fabric, color, construction, wearability, appropriateness to the season, fit, Conover said. "Every piece has its own criteria.

Bascue, who participated last year, knitted all the fabric for her work and then pieced the article of clothing together.
"Everything must be done in class so that the professors can be sure it was the student that did all the work," she said.

Bascue completed her wor in her knitting and weaving class. get a lot of my inspiration just from fabric, she said The conception of a piece can change when working on it. tion the fabines during construc you want it won't drape the way stantly revise your ideas," she explained.

In a poem Obata wrote about design she says, "I raise my eyes from the needie and pincushion and, outside the window the stars are gittering, lonely. Now only the sewing machine and I are left. It's just a little nicer than being left all alone."

Her poem will be published on the program at the show. The tickets are \(\$ 25\) for the floor and \(\$ 15\) for the upper-level. Last year about 1,200 people attended, and the show just barely broke even. Production costs are high

Bascue's goal is for her gar ments "to read well on stage. I want people to see where I am coming from through my fashion."

For Bascue, fashion means more than simple aesthetics or material things.

I guess I would relate it to sculpture. It's another way of presenting the human form." she said.

Style is essential to fashion, Obata said. She described style as something that makes you feel happier and more confident.
cou feel so natural in your lothing you don't have to think about it," she said. "Because sometimes you wear something you thint think, 1

Bascue gives the following tip to keep in mind: "Never buy the whole outfit from head-to-toe off the mannequin."

She said that style doesn't need a good body or brand names.

It's more about having a good sense of color, being comfortable, about looking like you aren't trying too hard.

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Tve been wanting to get something off my chest for awhile, and now I think if's jinally safe. I hate joumalism. White Im at it, I might as well tell yout that the only part of the paper that I consistentby read is the sports trivia. So why, then, would a TRF \& History major weste so much of his Effeworking cowntless hours at a newspaper? The follouing wards, written to the peopte I've fallen in love with through this paper (and even a few outriders), seem like the only way to explain.

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\section*{Field Hockey}

Only two words could possibly describe this year's Syracuse field hockey squad - senior leadership.

The nine seniors dominatcd, from the top defensive player to the team's leading corer,

The Orangewomen received much of their offensive production from senior Megan Koons, who despite missing parts of the first three games because of an injury, was third on the team in points and goals cored.

Senior defender Meredith Keeran helped guide the defense with Tracy Larkin. Marisa Hand and Kristin Haey provided veteran leadership on a young bench.

And while they were injured for much of the season, co-captain Gemma Ormonde and fellow senior Laura Fitzpatrick provided the Syracuse bench with charm and leadership the younger Orangewomen could follow.

Staff Writer Kevin Leitzell covered the SU field hockey team during the 1999 season

Volleyball
Most teams can pinpoint a loss that sets them in motion toward turning a season around.

For the Syracuse volleyball team, the loss came in the swamps of New Jersey against Rutgers on Oct. 10. It cast a shadow of doubt over the Orangewomen's Big East Tournament hopes.

The setback sparked a five-game winning streak, including a weekend homestand sweep over Connecticut and St. John's two weeks later. Head coach ling Pu's team improved what was once a dire situation into a comfortable one.

The hustle and determination with which the Orangewomen played during this stretch was characterized by Noreen Carroll's effort at home against St. John's.

The sophomore setter knocked a near-impossible get back into play an instant before crashing into the stands. The Orangewomen reset their attack and slammed the ball past the Johnnies' defense for a sideout, and Carroll brushed
herself off and went back to her spot on the floor.

In theirfirst Big East tourney appearancesince 1997, the Orangewomen fell to Georgetown in the semifinals. But Pu loses only two players core will return, and a strong core will return.

Staff Writer Jason Remillard covered the \(S U\) volleyball team during the 1999 season

\section*{Track and Field and \\ Cross-Country}

With all of the greed and corruption in sports, it has become increasingly difficult to remain a die-hard fan.

Players are traded on a daily basis, arrested almost as often and championships have become a bargaining tool in negotiations.

But just as I was ready to throw in the towel and trade in my Mark McGwire memorabilia, I found myself falling back in love with the aspects that first attracted me to the games and their stars: the tradition, the competition, the desire, the dreams.

And I found them in all
their glory as I covered the Syracuse cross-country and track and field teams throughout this year.

I watched Adrian Woodley take home two Big East Indoor titles in his last competition inside the Carrier Dome.

I watched the incomparable Cheree Hicks, as she constantly outdistanced competitors in the discus and shot put, striving toward Olympic ireams.

And when I watch the Olympics this winter, hopefully, I will see many of the faces came to know over this past year. I want to wish them well and thank them.

Staff Writer Josh Lukin covered the \(S U\) track and fietd and cross-country teams during the 1999-2000 season

\section*{Tennis}

It wasn't as long as the basketball or lacrosse teams' winning streak, but it was a winning streak nonetheless.

When it was over, it left a bad feeling in the stomachs of all involved.

The Syracuse tennis
team's six-match winning
streak was snapped when it lost to Miami 5-1 in the semifinals of the Big East Tournament. Following this loss, the Orangewomen defeated Seton Hall \(5-2\), which gave them it third-place finish in the tourney for the third consecutive season.

This is not quite how the Orangewomen envisioned their season ending, but what they did accomplish this year was something to be protud of When they walked off the court for the final time. hive were the No. 64 team in the nation.

Once Syracuse started to put together its streak, the squad moved in the rankings, this time jumping to their sea-son-ending ranking and earning a No. 3 seed in the Big Enst Tournament

Senior Shareen Lai, at one time a walk-on, finished her fantastic four-year career ranked for the first time, as the country's No. 94 singles player.

Staff Writer Jason Sacks during the 2000 season


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The other pilgrims start o roll in after dinner time. They saunter across to the
court, each one unlike the next. In his time, he played with most of them. He ran with a point guard from Alabama and banger from Zimbabwe.

He dueled guys in crucifixes and yarmulkes, guys gaunt from the Ramadan fast. He played with some who curse in Japanese and others who trash talk in Italian.

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I really wish I would have started at The Daily Orange sooner, but I'm glad I spent part of my last year at SU here.
I just hope that wherever I work next has a concept of the word DEADLINE!
Boyle-Should J thank you or tackle you for telling me about the job here? Always remember. "I'm a little rugger..."
Ron and Paige- Thanks for hiring me.


Dave and Em-Thanks for rehiring me.
Em- I enjoyed our little talks about what a hottie Brent is. Keep scoping him out for me. Dave, Brendan, Ron and Tiff-BUFFALO RULES!! I'm glad that there were other people around that understand the crap up here is not really Buffalo wings. One of these days, our sports teams will win a championship.
COPY- I hope the porch doesn't fall off the house. Even though few people recognize and appreciate us, remember that this paper wouldn't exist without us. It was fun to be always bangin til 4 a.m.
Fooks- You definitely added some life(and the smell of stinky feet) into the copy porch. There was never a dull moment with you around. You are the true copy pimp.
Jill and Marisa-What wiil you girls do with out me next year?! Even though it's bad for
your health, keep our "club" going.
D.C.-I can't wait to see you drunk...you definitely deserve to kjick back and have a couple beers.
Passan- See you in Buffalo this summer And postseason is ONE word, not two!
Bishop- The only male member of the smoking club-Watch aut for flying beers!
Adeet- You are one sexy bitch. Thanks for looking so hot all the time.
Sapna-Good luck with Jeff...oops I mean Pyg. Corey-It was great to have another rugger around. Watch out for those sex-related injuries!
Holly-Sorry that I never went to edit board. I'll miss our little chats thru the broken window. Tampone- Buena suerte! See you in my dreams!(JK)
Justin-Thanks for making my last few nights here hell. Oh wait, you made this whole semes ter hell. JUST KIDDING!!!
Bill- I'm happy that I got to meet Billy Celuck's brother.
Tito- I'l come back and visit next year so I can serenade you with dirty rugby songs.
Ashok- The briefs page wauld not have been possible without you. Thanks for writing all of my headlines.
Renee and Jenmet- I'm finally free!! You gais better want to go out. 787 forever!!

He played with Doc. Wheels Noodles and Fudgie. With Prince and PK, Tree and Tiny. He defended \(B\), boxed
out Chief and drove past some guy they called the Trimmer for an easy deuce.

Some scored more points than he. But no one beat him. No one outworked him.

Soon nine strangers stroll on to the court for a nervous shootaround. Few talk, and no one cracks a smile, as if the notion of enjoying the game violated pickup basketball chivalry.

Five of the nine sink foul shots, and play commences

He meets his defender, a tallogre named Brad with lackluster shaving skills who smells worse than an exhumed corpse. The big man replies with a cold stare.
It says you won't beat m tonight. You'll never outwork me.

From the first check at the top of the key, the game takes on a life of its own. It boasts a culture and a language found nowhere else in the world, save a 94-by-50. foot court with hoops at ei ther end.

It takes time to penetrate the secret society, to comprehend the lingo that accompanies it. They call picks, shout encouragement after baskets and bicker over blown defensive assignments.
The court seems no place for dissertations - confi dence and condemmation come in short, declarative bursts. The one permitted question revolves around the focus of the 10 gladiators the count.

It runs from zero until 15 in one-point increments He accounts for most of his squad's points in this battle.

Filling the lane for a layup and point No. 3, knockng down a runnerin the ane for No. 8, he fights off the awkward, smelly goon each time down the floor.
The game winds to a
scarce as sweet strawberries in January. At 11 -up, a mate's long-range shot bangs off the rim.
shot takes the same path a in took three hours before in a ionely gym, and he outruns a foe 10 inches his junior for the offensive rebound.
Fivetrips later, with a 13-12 lead, the same mate gets stripped.

He can't get beat. He won't get outwarked.

Three strides and a headfirst slide later, he flings the ball back into play, saving the possession.

The teams trade baskets, and at 14-13, be brings his menacing man down to the pivots. He left foot toward pivots on his left foot toward His defe

His defender sealed, he catches, and faster than a Witness can utter "Lew Alcining he cans a game-clinchThe nam.
The names change, the faces change and the voices change four times throughout the night. But he never all comers to the sidelines A half-hour before midnight, a man yells for lights out. The strangers shuffle away, but he stays, for one, five, 100 more shots. He swishes most, but the ones that clang off the iron get chased at top speed and retrieved.

At the last instant, he packs the sweat-soaked clothes in the gym bag and sprints again, dodging Centros and hurdling puddles.

The next afternoon, the process will repeat. Monks attend vespers, editors attend news meetings.

He goes to the courts.
Because no one can beat him. No one can outwork him.

Dave Curtis was the sports editor of the Daily Orange in 2000 . He's got his five and wants you to take the ball out top.

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Freeman's girls need to produce, stop talking \\ There's something wrong
}
with the Syracuse women's basketball team, and nobody wants to talk about it.

Every year, expectations give way to disappointment, and the results on the floor never seem to change.


GREG BISHOP

In Freeman's first season Syracuse went 5-23. The next year, in 1994-95, Syracuse went 7-20. The Orangewomen's best record during Freeman's tenure is 14-14, and despite reachine the .500 mark, Syracuse stili lost in the second round of the Big East Tournament.

Against the Big East's big Nour - Connecticut, Rutgers, Notre Dame and Boston College poorly. The

Orangewomen's biggest win against these teams was a 62-59 shocker against Was a 62-59 shocker a
the Huskies in 1995-96.

Since that win, Syracuse has gone \(2-26\) against the big has gone \(2-26\) against the big
four, with its two wins against four, with its tw
Boston College.
"The frustration comes from four seasons where we talk from four seasons where we talk about change but never tak
step further," McFhee said.

Op further, over any of these teams.

Last season, Syracuse had a chance against Rutgers. With three minutes remaining in the game, the Orangewomen led the No. 8 Scarlet Knights 51-40. RU then demolished the Syracuse quicker than Virginia Tech beat up on the football tearn.

SU's recurd in the Big East Tournament is even worse than its regular season results. Since Freeman's reign began, Syracuse is 2-7 in the conference tourney. Since Record was a freshman, SU has gone 0-3.
"There's nothing left that we have to say," Record said. "We've said everything else. We've said everything we wanted to in the beginning years, and we haven't gone out and done it. It's now a matter of us putting words into action and just doing it."

Next season, things look brighter for the Orangewornen.

Ervin gained another year of eligibility and will return. Record, James and forward Leigh Aziz will be back as well. Paula Moore - leading scorer and rebounder in 1998-99hopes to return from injury, and Arizona State transfer Leaf Newman can play after sitting out a season

Besides McPhee and graduating classmate Erin Pratt, they lose only seldom-used Missy Grossman, who jumped to the field hockey squad.

Another media day will come in the fall, and there will be more talk about potential. But next year, the Orangewomen need results, not words. "The talking really does have to stop," James said. "I
don't really want to comment on next year because it seems like everyt ime we talk about the year to come, our record is still the same."

Who knows what will happen next year? Either way, don't hold your breath.

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ask me, it's bullshit," Cannella said. "Those penalties, from our own fans, cost us the game last year. They were
like a bunch of idiots."
When No. 20 Massachusetts (5-6) travels to the Carrier Dome on Saturday for a 4 p.m. tilt, Cannella and the ry about oranges falling from ry about
the sky.
the Ify. biggest problem.
Syramass encounters a No. 2 Syracuse (10-1) team with more guns than a National
Rifle Association member from Rinkansas.

First, there's the SU of fense. Powell leads the nation in points per game with 6.17 he's not even the team's leading goal scorer.

Sophomore Mike Springer has netted 34, while Banks has tallied 22, and a host of others chip in with regularity.

Then there's the midfield, starring captain Tim Byrnes Matt Caione. Much of the Syracuse offense is run through the middies, with sophomore Josh Coffman serving as a premier playmaker. Cannella said.

Hold your horses. It's not over yet. over yet. defensive unit only allowed eight goals in last weekend's doubleheader against Penn and Princeton. And the close defense unit consisting of Marshall
Abrams, John Glatzel and BilIy St. George, kick started SU's vaunted transition game in New Jersey.
"Everybody talks about their offense, Cannella said. "But their defense is really strong. Guys like Abrams and St. George are great at pushthe attack. We have to atop them from doing that on Saturday."

The list goes on
Syracuse goalie, Rob Mulligan - whose friends Chris and Keith Gabrielli play for UMass - is second in the nation in save percentage and goals against average with 65 percent and 7.1, respectively.

Chris Cercy leads the nation in the face-off " \(X\) " with a dominating 68.4 winning percentage. Sam Bassett and Joe Ceglia scoop high percentages of groundballe from Cercy, giving the SU offense more opportunities to score.

To recap: SU's best attackman leads the nation in points per game, its premier face-off man ranks first in his craft and its goalie ranks No. 2.

Then there's SU's 16-4 annihilation of then-No-4 Princeton last weekend, as if UMass didn't have enough to
worry about. Minut don't discount the es and players yet, SU coachsaid "They can play," Mulligan said. "Their record doesn't really reflect how good they are. They just went 19-18 with Georgetown, who is the No. 4 team in the country. We've definitely got to be ready for
them, and we can't look ahead them, and we can't look ahead
to the next guy." Led by four native New
Yorkers, UMass has lost a few Yorkers, UMass has lost a few
close games this season, and close games this season, and
the Minutemen upset Harvard \(10-9\) and crushed Boston College 17-5.

Ward Melville product Rich Kunkel leads the team in scoring with 21 goals and eight assists.

Close behind Kunkel is John Madigan, with 17 goals and seven assists. The attackman hails from Latham.

Keith Gabrielli is third on the team in scoring with eight goals and 14 assists, while Alex Racioppi has netted 16 Alex
goals.

Another Long Islander is UMass goalie Chris Campolettano, who has a 54.1 save percentage and a 10.02 goals against average. SU head coach John Desko said Campolettano played well against the Orangemen last year.

Jfeff Seals, who takes faceoffs, trails only Cercy in win-
ning percentage at 63.9 percent.
"It will be a great test for Chris," Desko said. "He's been having good success against good face-off guys. It will be a real battle and an added in centive for him

While the Orangemen are concentrating on the Minutemen for the moment, another home date with Georgetown looms one week later on May
6 at \(2: 30\) p.m.
This will be the last game under the bubble for the Syracuse seniors, as they conclude their storied lacrosse careers. goin The Georgetown game is going to be a very emotional one, little chill down my spine to little chill down my spine to realize we
games left." games left.

For now, the Orangemen are feeling spring fever, knowing the playoffs quickly approach, Mulligan said. that midseason lull," the junior goalie said. "You get tired of the monotony, of everyday practice, Coach being conpractice, Coach being stuff like that.
"Now, once the weather gets good, you start talking gbout playoffs, you kind of get about playoffs, you kind of The team starts looking snappy. We're really just looking forward to the playoffs, and it has brought new life to this team mentally."

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Sometimes when it's late and the house is emply. I hear Dylan and think of you-- I've missed you my friend, you more about myself.

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Ashoke - You brought unprecedented skill and pride to Nizht Editor. I'm just
sorty you didn't stay downstairs Jonger Now inat we're all done with school, you can go back to dealing drugs.
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until it was too late.

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be such a great player."
Out of North Hunterdon High School, Bassett was recruited by Wehrum and played two seasons with the Generals. Initially, he said his college choices werelimited because of his grades in high school. Buthe still dreamed of one day playing
inside the Carrier Dome. During his two years with the Generals, the team twice made it to the national championship, and both seasons Bassett wasan All American and an Academic All-American, putting the jump to Division I within cach.

And for the blond, bluecyed kid who loves to travel.
one last trip remained: A 69 :
mile drive from Herkimer to Salt City.

Bassett transferred to Syracuse during his junior year and after one season with the team was named captain as a senior.
"He was agreat leader at Herkimer, and he's exhibited that at Syracusc," Werhum said "It's really a remarkable thing to go from a community college into a four-year

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school setting and be named captain. His leadership qual ities are clearly evident to everybody he's come in contact with.

The 6-foot-3, 200 . pound midfielder came to SU with an of. fensive mind. Howev. er, his success hasn't come because of goal scoring or his ability to dish out assists. Intead; he leads the team in the category hat is often over. looked and generally underappreciated The ti
- The two things ome to mind when you that f Sam are whensiasmank work ethic, \({ }^{-\quad \text { SU coach }}\) and Desio said 4 He work hard or harder than anyons on the team. He has a lot of onergy."


Bassett

Bassett, the blue-collar player with gold hair, isn't man to get dirty. The huond creaner with 107 groundballs this season. To put things in perspective, the next closest on the squad is Joe Ceglia with 57.

But the statistic that matters most to Bassett is wins and losses. And the most important win would come on Memorial Day weekend in Maryland at the national championships.

That's his last chance to complete the collage.
"As long as we win," Bassett said, "that's all I really care about."

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tential and he didn't want to see me waste it"

Most students graduating with him probably can't remember the year when he the Orangemen.

Orangernen.
Out of high school, Ceglia attended Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania. He said he wasn't reDivision I programs like Syracuse because he "didn't have the politics behind him."

He never came off the field for the Bullets, who lost in the Division II Final Four to Washington Coltege, the eventual national champions.

His freshman success found him a spot on the Syracuse men's lacrosse squad at the start of his sophomore year and with it a chance to contend for a national cham pionship title at the highest evel of college lacrosse.
"The thing that sets apart Syracuse lacrosse is the tradition you assume right away by playing with hem," Ceglia said. "When I was a senior in high school, never in my wildest dreams if you told me f was going to be igning autographs would

Cegou.
Ceglia* position on the reld is not one to achieve in dividual glory. On defense, he marks the opposition's best midfielder, checking stars such ag Virginia's Jay Haugen and Princeton All American Josh Sims

Ceglia also works with Chris Cercy and Sam Basgett on the nation's best face off unit. The benior has scooped 57 ground balls, good for second on the sec-ond-ranked Orangemen.

Former lacrosse coach Roy Simmons Jr. once called him the "junkyard dog" because he picks up all the slack on the field.
"I have a tendency to do the little things," Ceglin said. Im a hard worker and I get the job done.

Cegila's trademark in
practice tends to be his intensity and desire, his teammates said.

Competing for one of the strongest lacrosse programs strongest lacrosse programs in the country is not the only He participates in the Student Athletes Council and the honors fraternity phi Kappa Alpha

A history major in the College of Arts and Sciences, Cegliaqualified for the Athletic Directors Honor Roll and wass a nominee for the 2000 Doris So-
laday Award the highest award given co a Syracuse stu-dent-athletes.
tandirking outcanding lacrosse players may be a career highlight for some players. Ceglia, howev er, finds traveling the East Coast for games to be just as special.
"It's really opened my eyes to everything out there, Ceglia said.

His family always supported him, so on away trips he makes sure to put his sister's college 'T-shirt and his other sister's college hat in his game bag.
ot end with superstitions do not end with shirts. Follow ing a set routine, including eating pasta two nights before a same and drinking a lot important to Ceglia.

Following graduation on May 14 and a possible berth in the NCAA Final Four on Memorial Day Weekend, eglia is unsure of his future. Several corporations offered him sales positions, and he said hemight accept a position at a university. position at a university. "m not too worried." he said. "1ll find something or something will find me."

For now, though, Ceglia only focuses on the rest of Syracuse's season. He may be small; but he and his immeasurable heart have left a big mark in Central New York.
somepple look to him to do bomething spectacular," fellow longstick Jay Abendroth said. He is a feisty player with a big heart.

\section*{Experience the Thrill}

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\section*{Orangewomen host struggling Buckeyes \\ her team possesses the balance}

When it was time for women's lacrosse practice on Tuesday night, without any coaches in sight, junior defender Katy Mueller stepped onto the Carrier Dome turf and asked her teammates, "Are we passing or socializing?"

That approach, at the very heart of the team's 10-game unbeat-
en streak, places the Or en streak, places the Ortheir first-ever NCAA Tour nament appearance entering their first-ever meeting with Ohio State on Friday at 8 p.m at Coyne Field. good (at not all been pretty down)," SU head coach Lisa Miller said. "When you'rea player, you celebrate a win and move on. This team is good at celebrating for 24 hours and the next day, saying 'OK, who's our next opponent? Were ready on a win streak." on a win streak.

Syracuse, ranked No. 12, entertains the Buckeyes and
then No. 2 Dartmouth on May then No. 2 Dartmouth on May home. Two wins nearly guarantee the Orangewomen a spot in the Big Dance, while one miscue places them on the bubble as an at-large selection from the North Region.

Only the winners of the Ivy League and Colonial Athletic Association receive automatic qualifications to the Tournament, With Dartmouth and Loyoha aready capturing their respective league titles.

Su enjoyed a rare opportunity to tighten up its overall
game with an open schedule game with an open schedule games in only eight days, the games in only eight days, the tion and fluidity.

Working to stretch the field, recognize doubles teams and share the wealth on the attack marked the main themes in practice, Miller said.
to attack opponents from many of weaponry. Encouraping aniety or weaponry. Encouraging lowtake the ball to the net to make opponents pay for the emphasis placed on Katrina Hable and Lauren Brady will key a two-game sweep, Miller added.
bine yo Buckeyes com-
bine youth with offensive firepower, boasting five \(20-\) plus goal scorers. Junior Celeste Cianfrani
leads the charge with leads the charge with 24 goals and 20 as-
sists while freshman Sists while freshman Shannon Boundsand Lauren Cochran bring 25,24 and 23 tallies, respectively, to the table.

The Orangewomen counter with balance, scorching opponents for 12.4, goals per game over the team's 10 -game winning stretch.

II think their having so many top scorers is definitely a ocus," sophomore midfielder Devon baer said. I guess we bers that shoot. The defense has played well with both thse has played well with both goalies, Gigon) has been playing Carla ievabl has been playing unbeBetw
more Megan Barnett, OSU's alltime saves leader with 258 , attempts to withstand SU's offensive barrage, led by Brady's 36 goals and Hable's 31. Barnett enters the primetime showdown with a 9.30 goals against aver age and a 471 save percentage. Before season's end, both Brady and Hable should sur pass the previous single-season season by midfielder Jenna Szyluk. S
Shooting early and ofter tops SU's to-do list on Friday ts Aer said. The team escaped Boston University witha \(6-5\) win, sending only 12 shots at the Terrier cage. Entering that regional contest, Miller.

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preached a high shot totalnear 35 per game - as a must cerne probably were too concerned about winning and not "Sow we did it," Mueller said. will be important this week. net be important this week." challenge to SU. The defense should allow the Orancewamen more ingenuity on offense and the opportunity to audition zone-defense oriented plays, Miller said.
search, and done a little reswitch off from man-to-man to zone," she said. "You always try to break down the zone by driVing the seams rather than
taking a man. We hope to tating a man. We hope to get
creative. We're a good passing creative. We're a good passing
team, and we'll run a couple cutters and try to move the
Without any wins against ranked opponents, OSU(8-6) still requires SU to remain on tors played in five games decided by three goals or less this season, including an \(11-8\) loss to
No. 10 BU .
a lot of close games, Mave been in a lot of close games," Miller said. "It doesn't seem to matter who they play. They're not currently ranked, but we have to be conscious of them. They just someone off.

The Orangewomen's best playoff preparation will come on May 6 against second-ranked Dartmouth ( \(11-1\) ). Miller anticipates an even matchup with the Hanover, N.H., team ranked behind only Maryland in the national polls.

Both squads play up-tempo lacrosse backed upby strong defensive units, said Miller, who moresth's top offensive threat,
mouth's top offensive threat top priority Miller re similar on paper," to run said. "We've always tried and and get behind their defense. I think you're talking two good feams with solid, speedy and good goaltending encers and good goaltending. SU knows better than to look beyond Ohio State a general ex citement of postseason possibil-
ties accompanies the squad goal-oriented approach, she "We went to the ECAC Tournament last year, and didn't do anything the year before that," Mueller said. "And you just want to keep progressing. I thought we could have even when I saw how fast mecause mates were, I was excited So I'm not surprised at all."
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It was the middle of an away game last season when the Syracuse lacrosse players ooked around and realized hat something was falling

It wasn't raindrops, or ven cats and dogs, but or anges being hurled at the Orangemen from a hostile University of Massachusetts crowd.
One hit Liam Banks. Another hit Ryan Powell.

They flew from all angles as an orange grove pelted the Syracuse sideline.

Needless to say, some SU players didn't take it kindly. and chucked it right back at omebody it rigit back at ight in and jureed them aid, a sly grim powi Powell ang, a sly grith slowly spreading across

While the fans were able to momentarily rattle the Orangemen, two syracuse extral man goals came after penalUMass crowd and SU escaped He pay State with an B6SSU he kay State with an 8 SU

Massachusetts head coach Greg Cannella doesn't think of range tossing as one of the Minuteman's more storied tra-
"If that"s a tradition, if you


SU midfoldor fosh Coftran heads for the goal against Towson. The sophomore helps foed the syracuse atback, amassing 14 goals and 20 assists thls scason. UMass coach Greg Cannella said that SU's offense starts with the plammaling Cofman.

\section*{Bassett searches for ultimate goal}

BY CHRIS WOICIK
Staff Writer
Sam Bassett's collage is nearly complete.

The timeline of his lacrosse career was a simple present for his good friend and former coach Paul Wehrum, the legendary mentor at Herkimer Community College.

The gift displays four photographs that represent che progression to his current The finh and final pic
ture has yet to be de. men's veloped.

The missing piece to the puzzle is a pho to of Bassett and Wehrum with their arms around each other in College Park, Md., where Syracuse could win its seventh national championship.
said of the coach guy," Bassett said of the coach.
herum said of the sid," We herum said of the student.
\(25 \operatorname{Their}^{\text {relationship began }}\) 10,259 miles away from Cen tral New York. It started in Auscralia, and the first pic collage was of Basisett and Wehruma standing in front of the Australian Opera House.

And for Baasett, it was
mewhere between the Aussomewhere between tine Anshometown of Clinton, N.J.
when he realized playing lacrosse was in his immedi ate future.

Ihad no idea what wanted to do," Bassett said "But that trip made me focus on lacrosse and focus on getting to the next level."

Bassett, a wide-eyed 18 -year-old at the time, just completed a journey to the land of kangaroos and koalas with a group of lacrosse all The group of 20 player included former SU stars and Eric Ungleich, an AllAmerican at Salisbury State
The team competedin the Australian National Champi onships, and Bassett's teammates tabbed him 'pup' because he was four years younger than anyone else on the team.

When Sam was a senior in high school, we (HCC) were playing, and he was on We grum said war a game, was to Australia. to Australia.

He was such an impressive kid, and he anked if there was a chance that be could go. I said 'Sure he come along for the ride. Little did we know that he'd See BASSETT page 24

\section*{Defensive midfielder} Ceglia measures up with heart on lax field

\section*{BY CINDY, WOL
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\section*{Pickup games help weekend}

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The late-afternoon political acience lecture ends, and the lanky jump shooter sprints back to his residence hall room

He trades achool bag for gym bag, loading the latter with a tattered T-shirt, aever-washed nylon ghorts and virgin-white Converse high tops.

The kid dodges
 Centros and hurdles puddles to reach the floor first.

No one bente him. No one outworks him. Short on breath, he arrives to find the three courts empty and still but pregnant, like Stadium siz hours be-

\section*{Cameron In \\ He changea; grabs a ball and starts} shooting, as he did almost every day for a decade in mia driveway.

Free throws, layups, leng triples that, in his head, win national championships. The form never changes, though.

He swishes most, but the ones that clang off theironget chased at top speed and retrieved

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\section*{Sunday, May 14}

7:30 a.m. U.S. Air Force and Army ROTC commissioning cer emony at Hendricks Chapel
8 a.m. State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry. Complimentary break fast for ESF degree candidates and their guests in the Rifkin Lounge
8:15 a.m. Gates open at the Carrier Dome. Buses begin transporting passengers from South Campus and Manlev Field House to campus

8:30 a.m. Air Force ROTC Reception at Hendricks Chapel, Noble Room. Arm: ROTC Reception at 309 Archbold Gym North.

B:50 a.m. Graduates mus! be in their places at this time Graduates use Gate \(D\) and assemble in the north stands for the procession. Bachelors degree candidates assemble by college. Masters degree candidates assemble as a group and doctoral degree candidates assemble as a group. No one will be allowed to join the line once the procession has started.

9:20 a.m. Student procession begins.Guests wishing to see the student procession should be in their seats by this time. Parents and friends may take photographs from their seats. They are not perrnitted on the floor. Opera glasses and binoc utars are recommended.

10-11:30 a.m. Academic Procession and ceremony.

Noon-12:30 p.m. Photos. Graduates wishing to have their pictures taken with Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw may join him on the steps of Hendricks Chapel.
11:45 a.m. - \(12: 45\) p.m. Reception for Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs master's and doctoral degree candidates, parents and guests at Eggers Hall Second Floor Commons. Call 443-2252 for information.
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Noon-2:30 p.m.
Commencement Brunch Bufiet at the Goldstein Student Center on South Campus. Cail Dorothy MeMahon at Goldstein Dining, 443-1514, for ticket prices, reservations and deposit information.

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With little work and two weeks until the big day,
seniors
tie up the loose ends to their college


By Emily kulkus Managing Editor

The tests are over. The computer is turned off. Even the money from what you got for selling your books is dwindling. Grill and get dressed for Marshall Strect the grill and get dressed for Marshall Strect. - when SU's oldest bunch finishes the las of their academic schoolwork and anticipast of their academic schoolwork and anticipates commencement. But Orangemen typically have to wait a week bom the time they hin ish their schooiwork before they walk across the proverbial stage in the Carrier Dome.

This week is traditionally chock full of barbecues, happy hours, sentimental memories and an occasional naked tromp through the Quad. But it is more than just drunken fun, said Steve Scarnecchia, an SU spnior elevision, radio and film major.

I don't feel like Im getting off easy though because I've worked really hard up to this point, Scarnecchia saiding plans ter consisting of four classes, only two of ter consisting of whout the senior is ready to put a few back about, the senis is ready to put on Marshall Street

But even after eight semesters, at least 120 credits, several all-nighters and more dining hall dinners than hed like to remember, Scarnecchia said he would not mind more time at SU.
school is fun" he soid school is fun," he said

Scarnecchia planned his semester and his work schedule so he would have little to do for his classes and the funds to back his extracurricular activities, he said.
"1 might have one final and one paper, but even that's a joke. So other han "that \(m\) done," Scarnecchia said. Im just going to go to the bar every night.
"It's a good time to catch up and see everyone you haven't seen in a couple of years."

The change of pace from a college atmosphere will be the hardest Scarnecchia said he is not yet ready scarnecchia said he is not yet read looking for a job he said he will looking for a job, he said he will
"A lot of my frimer
friends from last year got jobs just weeks out of college and now they re so miserable, he said think it's roing to be an extonded party until next fall

And althourh he walles by the senior count down on the steps of Hendricks Chape daily Scarnechia said he atill cannot be lieve he is a senior
"It hasn't really set in yet, but I think it will the last week," he said.

The realities of leaving SU might come little sooner for Juliet Bock, senior chemistry major who will have to move out of the house she and her roommates have lived in for two years.
"We are going to be packing up the house "Bock said "Were's so much furniture and there's going to be all kinds of vans and people. It's going to be crazy."

But her schedule will also include several trips to the bars and spending time with friends. Her excitement for eraduation though has frown into anriousiess for an impendinc career Bock said impending career, Bock said.
w I'm just nervous about getting a job and stuff," she said.

\section*{Manley mayhem}

Bock said she plans on attending Senior Celebration, a video dance party for seniors on May 11 at Manley Fieldhouse. The annual Student Activities Office-sponsored event includes food, drink and beer and champagne for sale. The sale of alcohol is imited to four drinks per person throughout the dance, which rans from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., said Chris Johnson, an organizer of the

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\section*{Office of Residence}

\section*{Life makes room for parents}

\section*{in residence halls} during graduation weekend.


Staff Writer
Even though they don't have swimming pools, room service or "magic fingers" beds, five Syracuse University residence halls will be moonlighting as five - or fewer - star hotels for family and friends attending Commencement 00.

The Office of Conference Services estimates that over 500 visitors will be reserving weekend, and students should expect to see a few new faces sliding their IDs through card readers beginning Friday, May 12, at \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\).
"Parents can sign up for the room by mail, over the Internet, through cash operations
or here in Conference Services," Sheryl English, Office Coordinator for Conference Services said. "We've had a tremendous response on the Internet - about 75 percent have done their reservations online with a credit card."

Each year, different dorms are picked for incoming guests. This year, Flint, Dellplain, will be opened for family and friends. Conference Services friends. Conference Services but now expect to exceed that but now ex number.

Let's say we'll be getting about 550 this year," English said.

Families are required to pay for their stay at the rate of \(\$ 24\) dollars per person, per night, she added.

We have an option of two nights. Around 60 to 65 percent will stay both mights, maybe even 75 percent, English said. Accommodations are available in single and/or double occupancy with bed linens, pillows, blankets and towels included. Freshmen are out of the dorms by that time, so no one will be kicked out, English said.
weekend resident directors


Sadler and Lawrins on halls ave two of the five nesidence halls where parents of graduates will be stayng during commencement weekend.
will be living in the halls to check in visitors and generally watch over the building.
"This is my first year doing this," Sadler Resident Director Dave Rosch said. "I think it's a good idea."

Rosch and resident advisers staying during commencement expect somewhere between 80 and 120 guests.
"The visitors will have free linen services a service that the students do have, but not free," he added. "Just like students, they will have keys and temporary IDs that will work in the card reader durg the weer.

Rosch added that the five residence halls will close for everyone on the 14th at 6:00 p.m. "That"s after the graduation ceremony, and it gives everyone enough time to go out to brunch afterward.*

\section*{Hakimg room}

Flint will be opening its doors to more guests than in previous years thanks to a new sprinkier system that will be installed dent Director Rachel Alldis.

Despite an overflow of visitors, Alldis and

Flint RAs said they are not concerned with the heavy weekend traffic flowing into the building. Alldis expects to check in and distribute keys to around 200 parents, she said.
"It's not really a hassle to us, it's more of a hassle to housekeeping," she said. "By the 14th, parents have to leave by noon so RAs can check the dorms so they can be cleaned and then close them for the summer."

Housekeeping Services is looking forward to the commencement craze, said Manager Kay Farrell. Compared to last year, Commencement 2000 weekend should go smoothly
"Last year, we had 750 parents," Farrell said. That's a little bit more than we can handle. We ee least wind of a hall uation spe wan do after four years to make gradation special.

Last year, Syracuse and the surrounding Cities suffered a hotel shortage due to the Onondaga Community College commencement,

Golden Glove and bowling conferences.
Reservation numbers have gone well over housekeeping will be ready for the flood of newcomers.

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perspective. Personal growth can't be graded on a 4.0 scale - numbers and letters are less important than smiling through life. Four years of college, or 22 years of life, can't be summarized on a single sheet of resume paper And questions are more
important than answers
It's one thing to say these things, another to believe them. But senior year is a magical time. If you believe in yourself, no matter what, anything can happen.

\section*{Life lessons}

The most important thing ive come to underin life are self-imposed. All the mistakes I've made, all my failures, rejections and defeats, I've learned from them - more than from my
successes. And l'm proud to say that, while living in the most consequence-iree environment possible, lve neve made the same mistake

Luckily, m
Luckily, my friends have bailed me out during all my screw-ups. Over the past fou years, I ve had friends tell me truths about myself that would never have discovmiss those random deats have at 2 m on Tuesday ust because In one year you'll forget about your \(8 \cdot 30\) a.m. statistics class but you will statistics class, but you tion. So screw the class priorities.

There are relationships I wish I had developed more whether with a friend, a proessor, classmate or that girl fom freshman year. But this closely the relationships I have built. They, along with
my fuzzy slippers and my coffee thermos, enabled me to make it through the past our years without succumbing to madness.

SU has much to offer. You'd be crazy not to take full advantage of as much as possible.

Many professors' best essons have nothing to do with the subject they teach in the classroom. That's why 've walked exist. Every time ve walked into a professor's for having done so

Some of the classes I went into knowing the least bout are the ones glad to have taken. Art histo ry and economics are two such classes. On the surface the two are opposites, but both shape your everyday life and I believe both should be required classes.

Remember that your tuition pays for six classes
worth of credits. And you don't have to be ambitious to audit classes like ballroom dance, wine appreciation or karate. If you're fecling especially scholarly, check out the fifth floor of Bird Library. That's where you'll find all the best books. 1 won't miss the monotony of Marshall Street or snow in April ro those remaining, I recommend a pint of Guinness at
Coleman's on Tipperary Hill solve both problems. Iven though overwhome Even though overwhelming amounts of beer, poor air cir ulation and the orange \(T\) shirts invariably left me na seated by the end of each game. I'll miss Wegmans. I'll specially ifiss vacations, but some sacrifices must be made sand miles begins with one step," wrote the Chinese philosopher Lao-tze. I've

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traveled further through life over the past four years than at any other time or place. And as fast and as far as I've come, I know the journey has only begun.

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hoto courtesy Su Archives
Graduntes of the Class of 1941 wait for their degrees to be conferred at the and of the cererrony in Archbold Stadium. Archbold, which succeeded The Quad as the commencement venue, was used from 1907 untl 1980, when the Carrier Dome was buift

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events from Student Activilies.
"When the alcohol runs out people usually head out," Johnson said. "Usually it's right after 12."

Although the fieldhouse's capacity is 4,000 , about 2,200 students usually attend, Johnson said. This year, organizers tried to incorporate more activities as an alternative to alcohol, including Funny Fotos and MiniFlix, computerized interactive
"We added some things this year to take the focus off the alcoyear to take the focus off the alco-
hol", he said. "We normally get hol," he said. "
good feedback."
"People complain about the alcohol but it's the same they alcohol but its the same nothey
serve in the Dome. You're not going to get Amstel Light or Labatt's ing toget Amstel Laght or Labatt'

Buck said she's heard great things about previous dances and plans on attending. It will only plans on attending. It win only emotional and memorable, she emotio
said.

But the week will be a combination of feelings and reflections about four years at SU, said Kevin Lappin, a senior television, radio and fifm and English and textual studies major. life and now I'm not going to,"

Lappin said. "I'm not, like, crying about it but it won't be a very good fecling I don't think."
"Bittersweet - that's what Hop
Hoping for good weather Lappin said his apartment on Euclid Avenue will Le surround imilar activits celebrating with cuing and spending time with frionds. An occasional irip to thr bar will also make the agenda, he said.
hammer not even about beter with friends," Lappin said

Those friends will be tho hardest thing to leave befind. he added.
than your friends, theyrubetuer than your high sehool friends lje ause your high school friends you saw them in school and the hung out with them after," Lappin aid. But your college friends. ou live with them, eat with them, orush your teeth with them Theyve seen you at your worst.

But with only one exam and an assignment left to do before stepping out into the "real worid" Lappin said he is ready for the final weeks.

Scarnecchia, however, has unfinished business.
"I'll probably streak the Quad," he said casually. "But I car probably be found on Marshal Street all next week."

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punch in the lobby during commencement weekend.

A lot of work goes into this event," he said. "It's one of our busiest days of the year."

\section*{Epentan Businesses}

Abe Naddaf, owner of Aladdin's Natural Eatery, 163 Marshall St., agreed that his business increases greatly dur* ing the graduation period. To prepare for the weekend, Naddaf said he makes sure he has enough inventory to feed a large number of customers,
hires new help and increase employee hours.

During the weekend, Naddaf explained how a clien tele of mainly SU parents and students often wait outside the restaurant for a table. Because they can't hold tables, cus tomers aren't able to make reservations during this time.
"Sometimes we get 20 or 30 people who come in and want a table, Naddar said. All we can do is to try to please everybody as soon as possible.

Despite the increased workload, Naddafsaid that graduation weekendis business hage benefr for his business.
"Times like these allow me to catch up," he said. "It makes up for the slow times in months like January, and I am able to pull out of the debt caused by the slow winter season.

When they are not eating or participating in the weekend activities, many out-of-own gueste decide to stock up on SU paraphernalia for perhaps the last time. Manny"s, 151 Marber of people and a huge num amount of merchandise out of the greek shop during graduathe greek
tion time.
"It's great for us," said Bill Nester, manager of Manny's. "1 couldn't ask for a better clientele."

Nester said that gradua tion weekend ranks third, be hind Homecoming and Parents Weekend, as the busiest time of the year. He described how a steady stream of parents. grandparents, brothers and sis ters make purchases from Manny's because they want to buy uthentic SU apparel.

After 51 years in we are where the people go," he said.
To broaden the selection, Nester said that he brings in a lot of spring and summer items tomers.
omers.
ts, Nester increasing his prof
ward to graduation time fo other reasons as well. He de scribed the whole weekend as a celebration.
"I look forward to seeing parents and talking to all of the customers," he said. "Door are open, people are talking and langhing and it's just a great time."

Nicoletti agreed that de spite the extra work, the grad uation is very beneficial for the city.
"SU is a good neighbor," he said. "Graduation is a positive event for the economy and the ommunity. It brings the eye Syracuse."

\section*{Thank yous}

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vorite discipline.
Next fall, he plans to explore his IR skills further by entering law school. The University of Michigan, the University of California at Berkeley and the University of San Diego are the top schools on his list. He eventually hopes to use his legal skills to achieve a position with the legal
department of a large corporation department of a large corporation
overseas. overseas.

As a direct result of his success in IR, Malagrino was chosen to represent SU at the recent National Model United Nations conference in New York City. At the conference, he was chosen from students all around the world to serve as one of 15 iudges who will preside over model student pre sentations of real court cases.

After commencement, he plans to make his first visit to on the natives before he heads to California to meet with the NCAA Athletic Council. The council
meets three times yearly, and is composed of one student-athlete from ench athletic conference and confronts issues such as NCAA rules and regulations. The meeting this spring will be his first, and ne will continue to serve for he next four years.

Perhaps what truly sets Malagrino apart - from other students who also possess high high ability to convey a sense of "warmth and genuineness," said Assistant Director of Student Affairs Lena Rose Orlando, a mem-
ber of the class marshall selection committee.
"Dylan was just one of those people that when he left we looked at each other and knew he was our candidate," Orlando said. In reflecting upon his time here, Malagrino said he has no regrets.

I'm happy with the choices that I've made," he said

Where will he go from here? buy a computer," he said with a buy a
smile.

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In addition to ORL and GA, Sacchetti was the under Graduate member of the Viee which named Deborah Freund o replace cershon vincow in dugust 1909 . During thi proters. hu and Freand bot to niver:ity said she was very im mivarsity satd she was very im "ile woplsed. intelligent on and on about how wonderful found said she thought so hishly of Sacehettithat she a.sked him to biby-sit for her 5 Fear-old son several times liast semester.

Ite was a great baby sitter wind an excellent role model for Willie," she said. "To this day, anytime I say I'm going out and I'm looking for a baby sitter sell say 'I want Dana. It's remarkable the effect Dana had . From

From earning the Barbara Biterer Outstanding Leadership n Residence Life Award and e.ident adyisers sacchetti resident advisers, Sacchetti able effect on Tom Ellett direcor of residence life when a sen or staff member of ORL left he university in January 1999 Ellett asked Dana to fill the ole, a position never before held by an undergraduate. Elett even renamed the spot eommunity adviser."

He's a breat guy and an excellent RA. I would hire him for any job if he ever wanted one," he said. "He could really cake on just about any role he needed to. He really had his pulse in the voice of the stuents."

Sacchetti also was a University Senator, a member of the Ad Club, part of the Internet Design ream for the 1998 AID he Chancellor's Commission on Substance Abuse Prevention


Major John Walker reads the oath of office to students commissionied as Second Lieutenants in the Arrmy Reserve during the 1941 Commencement at Archbold Stadium. The United States was anxious to graduato students and send them off to fight in World War II.
and Campus Security, and was a member of Phi Kappa Alpha, an honorary fraternity for the eight most outstanding senior men at SU.

I loved my time at SU and felt that I accomplished all I set out to do," he said. "It was such a phenomenal time in my life portunities I'm not sure I would
have had the chance to explore at other schools.

Sacchetti said he hopes to eventually return to the East Coast but, for now, he has settled into his new life and routine in California. He currently thes with his mother but once they graduate, several of his Francisco and he will move in
with them.
"It will be great - hanging out with my buddies in California, well all be doing our thing," he said. "This place really is such a wonderful place to be."

While Sacchetti seems to have already moved on, he will the Commencement cerernonies
"It really is quite an hon-
or," he said.
Lena Rose Orlando, assis tant director of student affairs, said she thinks Sacchetti will be a wonderful class marshall. "He"s well-known and re-
"cted," she said. "He's a fine spected," she said, "He's a fine
representative for the class."


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Farrell, who has worked for SU for 12 years - a few years short of when the program was first introduced - said that it has gotten easier every year ints" she plaints," she added. "We plan so ier. We're here from 6 a m. to 10 or 11 p.m. taking care of everything and are prepared for both Friday and Saturday nights. We really put our best foot forward."

Although Shaw is no Ritz Carlton and Dellplain is certainly not the Four Seasons, guests should expect four-gtar service for a minimal cost.
"I think it's a good service to offer," Alldis said. "There are not enough hotel rooms for everyone. It's also nice for the parents to see where their studentshave for the past four years."

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had made every effort to quell the pote band encourage students to come back for graduation, though in the end many did not come.
"The school administration did not want to be embarrassed, \({ }^{n}\) O'Brien said. "They didn't care mat They did wore to the cercould to get students to show up." Though former President hard Nixon was wiped from the commencement schedule, former commencement schedule, former Georgia Legislator Julian Bond of replacement. Calling the United replacement, Calling the United nation spurred close to 125 students to protest the event by declining to wear the normal cap-and-gown attire for the event.
"They marched into the stadium in conventional street. clothes or in bizarre costumes, Post-Standard in 1970 in the wore a wore a gladiato

To avert any possible tension between war supporters and opponents, no military color guards marched into Archbold Stadium to raise the American flag in front of the commencement platform, Bliven reported. He also noted that ROTC graduates did not march to center stage to take their respected military branch.

\section*{The new era}

The next decade of commencements proved to be fairly Dome ceremony, at which then-

Secretary of State Alexander Haig gave the commencement address. Again instesd of donning tra ditional robes, some students dewith the express their concern with the university's choice of graduation speaker with othe garments.
"Some came dressed as nuns covered in blood," O'Brien said.

These students were especially angry with the university's honorary doctorate of law. There was an immense feeling of distrust for this man that some claimed helped in the Watergate cover-up of 1968 and also directed the secret bombing of Cambodia during the Vietnam War.
walked More than 100 students cording to a report by the New York Times. "At least three fist
fights erupted in the crowd as some students shouted 'We need Haig like we need the plague."' Approximately 200 additheir faculty members turned heir backs in disgust, as Hais Times reported

But a large contingent kept their seats. Charles Bussey, a 1981 graduate, said he did so for sood reason.

There were so many photographers around," he said. to get photo you want to do is to get photographed turning cial - especially when you may be trying to secure a government job later on."
his yathan noted though that o according to plan, so long as decorum and respect for the grad-

uates is recognized by all who at tend. This is the day we all look it by do ing petty things."

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values, like "honesty, loyalty and being faithful to your principles."
"The advice I'd give to this year's class," Koppel said, "I would have given 20 years ago or 20 years from now. Human virtues that were important in the past are still important now."

He advised this year's graduates not "to be distracted by the easy way out, and to under-
stand that we all make youthful stand that

During his last campus visit, Koppel said he was most impressed With the newly con-
structed Carrier Dome, where
commencement ceremonies have been held since 1981 .

Koppel did, however, promise to keep his speech "brief." I dorecognize that the graduation ceremony is the graduation ceremony is the commencement speaker, said kids are most important."

\section*{Haking his mark}

After earning a bachelor of science degree from SU, Koppel pursued graduate degrees in mass communications and political science from Stanford Uni-
versity. \({ }_{-1}\)

I don't think I did get the most out of my time at Syracuse," Koppel said. "I was much
more involved in extracurricu-
lar activities than in getting a good education."

Koppel emigrated to the United states from Great. Britain when he was 13 and enrolled at SU at the age of \(16-1\) a time when he said he still
had a lot of growing up to do. had a lot of growing up to do. arsity soccer for two years and varsity soccer for two years and
was the vice president of the Was the vice president of the
Phi Kappa Alpha honorary fraPhi Kappa Alpha honorary fra-
ternity - an organization that recognizes the eight most outstanding senior men on campus.

But most of his time was dedicated to campus radio station, WAER 88.3 AM, where he served as program director. When Koppel was an SU student, WAER was housed in a quonset - temporary wooden structures built to house the
major influx of students after World War II.
"This was before Newhouse was even a thought," Koppel said. "Cars didn't have FM radios, and it was very difficult to get the station signal off campus." Like many students who cet caught up in their extracuricular activities, Koppel said he skipped many a class to work on stories for WAER.

It was a close call, "Koppel said. "But WAER always won. I spent an awfullot of time at the radio station, and I've nevregretted that. It gave me a hood to realize that my child broadcast journalist was not a figment of my imagination.

At WAER, Koppel said he
is most proud of introducing an adult education course that al owed city residents to study Russian through a radio pro ram he said. Studentsen rolled in the class only had to ravel to campus for tests.

Today, Koppel can not recall his commencement speaker or much of the ceremony, he said. "We weren't paying a whole ot of attention," he said "I remember passing around a bottle of an 'adult' beverage. We wer ve mad to us now.
disappointed, he added bi people don't remember me."


Despits the Carier Dome hasing a much larger capacity than the formerfyused Archbold Stadium, the 127 th Commencement ceremony was fillod with family and friends of the Class of 1981, the first to graduate in the Domo.
up, and it was clear that everyone
was very impressed with her," he said. "She's the cream of the crop. She represents the best of the students here"

She will most likely deliver a peech at the Commencement Dinner on May 13, the night before the graduation ceremony, Custer said.

\section*{Polor graral}

DeTar chose to attend SU because of the strong education pro cause of the sram the school offers. And while her stepfather, Jim Siecfried, a 1979 graduate of the State University of New York College of Environmental

Science and Forestry, did not
push her into choosing SU, she said she couldn't help it

I was raised with orange blood, she said. "I've always been an Or angemen fan, and I grew up watching the teams with nay dad. I loved the campus, I loved the program. There was really very little question that I would choose SU."

She said that since she has been hers, she has been constantly ewarded.
'Im so glad I came here," she said. I have had so many opportunities and have met so many people here"

Despite her love of the Hill and Central New York uphringing, she is itching to leave the Northeast alto gether She plans to move to Florida, probably to the Orianco area becaus
*It's a big move but I definitely
want to go south," she said. I hate his weather"

The move may be a little easier though, because her farnily is considering moving to Florida also. De Tar said she is very close to her family especially her younger sister, Beth De'Tar, who is graduating in May from Finger Lakes Community College with an associate's degree in financial services.
"We are exact opposites," she said "When we were little, we were like any two siblings but since I went

Learning about yourself
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Learning about yourself and about those close to you is all part of the college experience, Delar said.
and what you are all abou you are a Here done complete 180 de
grees since the first day I walked onto npus fresiman year"
DeTarsaid that college has been so enjoyable mostly because of the friends she has made and kept throughout her time here.

111 never be able to replace my friends," she said. "You just become so close, so fast. They are like your new family"

And while DeTar is looking forward to graduating and beginning over in a much warmer place, she said she is still sad to leave her home for the last four years.

Tve had a lot of interviews and stuif I would still be here if I could do if I would still be here if \(I\) could do things over, she said, And I say absolutely. I would do everything over

\section*{Memorable moments in commencement history}

1872 - Syracuse University's first com. mencement, 19 graduate.
1907-25,000 seat Archbold Stadium opens and becomes regular site of commencement.
1943 - Outbreak of World War II forces university to have spring, winter, and fall graduations.
1957 - Former President . John F. Kennedy. speaks at commencement.
1960 - Valedictorian and future novelist Joyce Carol Oates is determined not to give the traditional student address at
Commencement. SU officials tell her rain will be her only excuse for not speaking at the outdoor ceremony in Archbold Stadium. Commencement arrives, and so does the rain.
1970 - Commencement occurs eartier in the semester than ever. The protest of hundreds of students demanding SU pay \(\$ 100.000\) to the Black Panther Defense Fund to bail out jailed president Bobby Seale. After more than 24 hours, the demonstration ended quietly. Administration officials cancelled the final six weeks of classes as a result. forcing commencement to be about a month early.
1981 - The Dome becomes the traditional venue for commencement ceremonies.

Alumnus and host of "Nightline," Ted Koppel, speaks for the first time at SU.
1978 - Beth Whyszkowski, a 1978 graduate, designs and creates 17 sets of banners representing each school and college
1994 - Tradition of moving tassels from one side of graduate's motorboards when degrees are deferred is introduced.
2000 - Ctass flags, carried in by a class marshall, becomes a regular event.

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The SU Quad, as it appeared in 1941, when much of the main academic area was not yet bufft or still under construction. During commencement exencises, students made their procession around The Quad.


BY COREY HANN
Asst. Lifestyle Editor
Change has become the usual state of affairs at Syracuse University's commencement ceremonies, and this year is no different.

Aside from the usual procession, this year, one of the class marshals will carry a flag representing their class, Mary Jane Nathan, director of special events at SU, said. Each entering freshman class will be presented with their own flag during their fall convocation from now on, to be hung alongside the Class of 2000's during their graduation.

The fag represents all members of the graduating class," Nathan said. "It will be then hung high on the third tier of the Dome during future commencements.

The procession will be followed by the seating of each college, lead by their school or college marshall, in the order of the college's founding.

The school and college marshals lead their particular college," Nathan said. They also present a banner representing their college, which is then placed in a stand, forming the backdrop for the commencement stage." \({ }^{\text {p }}\)

The college flags were first introduced in 1978, due to the efforts of Beth Whyszkowski, a 1978 graduate, who designed and created banners for who designed and creat

The background colors of the banners, as well as the tassels on the
black motorboards worn by the degree candidates, distinguish the schools and colleges, according to the 1981 and colleges, accordi.

For example, The College of Arts and Sciences banner is cloaked in white and gold coloring with three stars representing the humanities. the social sciences and the natural sciences. The College for Human Development, on the other hand, is dyed in maroon, representing the growth of individuals likened to the warmth and reach of a flame, the register reported.

The caps, gowns and hoods worn at commencement often spur curiosity amongst some who are not familiar with the storied tradition of academic regalia.

\section*{In the beginning}

This pageantry was apparent even for the first commencement, in 1872, when only 19 individuals were awarded degrees. Total enrollment went up from a meager 41 students that year to well over 6,000 by 1922, according to the university's Web site.

By 1943, however, World War II had taken its toll on enrollment and commencement. SU administration had to devise a plan to help students graduate before they were drafted into the war, the 1944 edition of the Syracusan reported.

There was a very upbeat feeling that day," said Lewiston Ponder, a 1943 graduate. "The loss to the Japanese at

Pearl Harbor had bottomed out and most were happy to go into the war and get it all over with."

Former Chancellor William Pearson Tolley proposed three seasonal commencements in 1943, in fall, spring and winter.

Three years of rain forced the ceremony into the small confines of Hendricks Chapel, much smaller than the 25,000 -seat capacity of the former Archbold Stadium. These were minor inconveniences in comparison to what would occur 30 years later during the 1970 commencement.
"The centennial graduation was suppose to be a time of joy" said Mary O'Brien, assistant archivist at Bird Library.

The deeply-rooted student protes of the Vietnam War, however, created an air of hostility, forcing the adminis tration to cancel the last six weeks of classes, the university Web site reported. In fact, many students did not even attend the graduation, opting to have their diplomas mailed to them.

Ken Bookman, a 1970 graduate, said he did not attend his commence ment but said he does not regret his mentions.
"I don't consider myself a wide eyed radical," he said. "However, when push came to shove \(I\) didn't think it was appropriate to attend the commencement - especially with Nixon being the scheduled speaker."

O'Brien noted that the university See HISTOMY page 11

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\section*{Movers \(\mathcal{E}\) SHAKERS}

Another look at some of the biggest news this school year

\section*{See News Special.}

\section*{Closing Shop}

Bonwit Teller chain closes its last store
See Lifestyle.

\section*{- Pan Am Flight 103}

\section*{Families prepare for trial}

\section*{BY JOY DAVIA
Special Projects Edit \\ Special Projects Editor}

One parent of a Pan Am Flight 103 bombing victim described the first week of the trial as an emotional roller coaster.

After waiting more than 11 years for the world's largest criminal investigation to come to the trial phase, victims family members were the Netherlands, said Bob Monetti, whose son Richard was one of 35 Syracuse University stuRichard was one of 35 S
dents killed in the crash
"We fought like hell for this trial," he said. "And it's finally happening."

But a more subdued atmosphere prevailed once prosecutors began to present their case, he family members of the bombing victims, viewed the first days of the trial from a satellite site in New York City.

During the opening days of questioning, Scottish air traffic controllers testified about the airplane disappearing from their radar screen before the crash and eyewitnesses described the resulting horrific scene throughout Lockerbie, Scotland.

One Lockerbie resident also described the fallen bodies and debris that covered her yard he same yard where Monetti's son landed after uIt was exploded
It was kinda gruesome," Monetti said of the yewitness accounts. "The elation wore off once you heard this is how they died."

The Dec. 21, 1988 explosion killed all 259 passengers and crew members of Pan Am 103 and 11 people on the ground of the small scottish town. The Libyans accused of the bombing, alleged intelligence agents Abdel Basset Ali alMegrahi and Lamen Khalifa Fhimah, have been in custody since 1999 and have pleaded not guilty to charges of murder, conspiracy to murder and violation of the aviation security act.

The prosecution is working to prove that the accused Libyans planted a tiny bomb in a casMalta, which was later transferred to the Pan Am flight in Frankfurt en route to London and New

See PAN AM page 3

\section*{Final mind-set}
 Center on South Campus. Eling who is from Wyekoff, New Jersey, is praparing for his Psychology 315 examination.

\section*{Power loss troubles exam week}

\section*{BY CAROLINE CHEN \\ Staff Writer}

A power outage Sunday brought down the Syracuse University computer network and darkened 10 buildings for several hours, frustrating students who nal exams.

SU Vice Chancellor and Provost Deborah Freund issued a campus-wide e-mail Monday asking faculty to be understanding of students because of the inopportune timing of the outage.
"I am confident that in the aftermath of (Sunday's) event, faculty will remain sensitive to students needs, the said in the e-mail. And I leave it in use their good judgrnent in determining whether extensions should be granted to students."

The cause of the power outage has not yet been determined,
Morrow, an SU spokesman.

Freund said that while she did not receive any complaints, she wanted students to know that she is concerned.
"It's a very unusual thing at a very stressful time of the year," she added. Philosophy professor Laurence Thomas, whose Ethics and value \(12: 30\) p.m Monday, said he did not make changes because of the power outage.
cause did take it into account because no one made it an issue," he said. "Nobody even told me about it."

The northeast quadrant of the main campus, which includes Machinery Hall, five other academic buildings and four residence halls, went without powe
from \(5: 30\) p.m. to 9 p.m., Morrow said.

The SU computer network went
down when the back-up power source for Machinery Hall, the brain center of university computer systems, failed to act e, he said.
SU Computing and Media Services technicians worked throughout the early hours of Monday morning to restore software, Morrow said.

The system went back up between midnight and 3 a.m., said Pat Morley, a senior consultant in the Kimmel computer cluster.

Of the students working in the cluster before the outage, most were understanding of the situation, but others reacted angrily when the 80-computer cluster was closed, said Morley, a senior
engineering physics major.
"It was pretty busy" he said. "It af-
fects a lot of people. I was just lucky I
See OUTAGE page 7

\section*{No basis found in Moore's claims}

\section*{BY NICK SERRANO Staff Write}

A University Senate committee reported Tuesday that it mittee reported Tuesday no evidence of plagiarism found no evidence of plagiarism or mistreatment to support uate Student Organization President Zac Moore against his geography professor. The committee also found that Moore's claims that the professor stole his ideas and used them in a paper had no basis in fact, meaning that the allegations were a violation of professional ended that the Office of Student Affairs investigate Moore
for that violation, according to its report.
"Zac should be subject to the consequences of his allegations," said Armando Boniche, one of said Armando Boniche, one of GEO 815 class in spring of 1998. It's kind of ironic that it gets turned around this way but in a way it's kind of fitting.
"You have to pay for the crime, as the saying goes."

Moore filed three complaints Feb. 11 to the USen committee on academic freedom, tenure and professional ekhics claiming that protessor dismissed him from a class and plagiarized his work in the book "Globalization and the

Short filed a complaint two days earlier saying Moore damaged his professional reputation rism. Short declined to comment Short declined to comm
on the committee's decision. Moore went on a three-day hunger strike and sit-in at the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs dean's office from Feb. 1 to Feb. 3 to protest Short's alleged violations.

He began a five-day hunger strike Wednesday at noon in response to the committee's find-
ings. He said he is also holding a vigil at various sites on campus, See MOORE page 10

\section*{Computers \& Technology}

\section*{Love Bug bites campus, student computer users}

GY CARTOLINE CHEN Staff Writer

An e-mail virus dubbed the "Love Bug" swooned millions of including worldwide last week, includents.

We got it right away," said David Butler, director of network and system services at Syracuse University's Computing and Media Services.
Computer servers in the
State University of New York Col-
lege of Environmental Science and Forestry and the SU School fected May 4 , the same day the ected May 4, the same day the tion, Butler said.

About 10 people from SU contacted CMS to report virusrelated problems on their computers, he added.

The virus copies and forwards itself to addresses in users' e-mail address books.

An ESF administrator unSee LOVE page 4

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\section*{tidbits}

\section*{Spears attempts}
second success Britney Spears is dealing with major peer
pressure these days. After hiting days. After hitting the pop music jackpot last year with the megahit song and album eaby one More to prove. shears is not a out to prove she is not a followup effort, -Oops, 1 did it Again," which arrives in stores next Tuesday.

Spears must also deal with the real or
imagined rivalry with her old colleague in the - New Mickey Mouse Club, - singer Christina Aguilera. Spears leads Aguilera in album sales. but it was the other way around at the Grammys
when Ag uilera took the when Aguilera took the
best new artist statuette.

\section*{Severe hurricane} season in forecast WASHINGTON D.C. The United States is in for another rough hurri cane season, with an above-average number of storms and at ieast three severe hurricanes, federal weather researchers announced Wednesday. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration is forecasting at least 11 named tropical storms - two more than the 20th-century average-
and seven hurricanes, of and seven hurricanes,
which three will have which three will have winds above 110 miles
per hour. In that kind of "active" year, two or three hurricanes typically strike the U.S. mainland.

\section*{Doctors revise ADHD diagnostic procedure} Amid growing worty about increasing diagnosis of attention deficit hyperactivity disorder and related fears that too many young children ar receiving prescription medication for it - the nation's pediatricians have issued guidelines aimed at standardizing the diagnosis and help-
ing doctors identify which ing doctors identify The new guidelines, published last week in the journal Pediatrics, are based on the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual Mental Disorders, or DSM-IV, an 846 -page
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To meet the diagnosis of ADHD, a child must show at least six fomms of marked inattention or hyperactivity in at least two settings, such as home and school. The symptoms must harm the child's school performance or social functioning for six months or more.

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Microsoft pleads for hearing \\ tem software, the brains of com-
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WASHINGTON, D.C. - Microsoft Corp. today asked a federal judge to summarily dismiss the government's plan to break the company in two and requested at least six months of scrutiny and hearings if he instead decides to consider a breakup.

The software giant also said it would agree to an immediate re-
view by the U.S. Court of Appeals view by the U.S. Court of Appeals
if U.S. District Judge Thomas Penif U.S. District Judge Thomas Pencounterpropasal to limit business practices.

Lawyers for the Redmond,

Wash., corporation said the limits on company conduct - ranging from giving computer makers more flexibility to change Windows software to offering a version of Windows without access to the browser - would be enough to address a judge's verdict that it broke federal antitrust law.

The company this afternoon, after stock markets closed, filed
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nies. The govermment plan calls for a company that sells operating sys-
puters, and another firm centered on software applications and the companys other businesses. Government reaction to the In was swift. Klein, chief of the antitrust divi Kiein, chief of the antitrust divi-
sion of the U.S Justice Depart sion of the U.S Justice Depart ment, defended his brealnup pian by comparing it to the divestiture Bell telephone companies. Klein Bell telephone companies. Klitin that were made about the AT\&T breakup are now being used to opposed a Microsoft breakup.

\section*{national news}

\section*{Tech stocks provoke fall \\ Fire prompts evacuation}

WASHINGTON D.C. - The stock market took another fall Wednesday, tripped again by the computer and communications stocks which have become so cra cial to the health of both Wall Street and the nation's economy.

Intel Corp. took down both the Dow Jones industrial average and the Nasdaq composite after the big chip maker disclosed it is facing a massive recall because of faulty computer comonents.

Cisco Systems continued to weaken. Investors are still digesting a Barron's magazine story calling Cisco shares overpriced, and the company itself acknowl edges that shortages of parts Hewlett Packard and helped pull down the Dow. 1 BM Lurking behind all the
Lurking behind all the other falling tech stocks were the
shares of Microsoft, which issued shares of Microsoft, which issued in ri-trust breakup plan after the close of the market.

The Dow slipped 169 points, while the Nasdaq lost just a shade under 200 points.
The S\&P 500 was down 29 points.

\section*{U.N. fears war in Sierra Leone}

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone leader Foday Sankoh during an attack on his home Monday has raised fears of wider bloodshed, as diplomats and U.N. officials described him as the only man who can stop his heavily armed followers from plunging Sierra eone back into all-out civil war.

Sankoh, the leader of the Revolutionary United Front (RUF), was last seen in the capital after guards at his official residence fired on a large crowd of demonstrators who were demanding that the rebel group
free some 500 U.N. peacekeeping

LOS ALAMOS, N.M.High wind drove a week-old fire into a canyon today, forcing the evacuation of the entire town of Los Alamos.

Fire spokesman Jim Paxon said there was time for a calm, orderly evacuation of the town's 11,000 residents. He said police, sheriff's and fire department officials were going door to door urging people to pack up and get out as quickly as possible.

The fire raged out of control after the National Park Service set it last week to clear brush at the nearby Bandelier National Monument. The Los Alamos National Laboratory, Los Alamos schools and county offices have been closed for Five \(h\)
Five hundred homes in western Los Alamos were evac-
uated Sunday night, and 3,700 acres had burned by this morn ing.
- Today's wind was clocked at 30 to 35 mph , presenting the by firefighters. But nobody has been injured and no homes have burned.

\section*{world news}
troops they have taken captive in recent days.
U.N. and diplomatic sources said they fear that if Sankoh's militiamen believe he is dead they may

The sources said they believe Sankoh is still somewhere in Freetown under the protection of a rebel cadre and will exnerge
when he feels the time is right when he feels the time is right -
if he is not slain by members of a rival group.

\section*{Guerrillas bomb Sri Lankan city}

NEW DELHI, India bombers, Tamil Tiger guerrillas reached the gates of Jaffna

\section*{Clinton orders AIDS assistance}

WASHINGTON, D.C. - As the AIDS epidemic continues to ravage sub-Saharan Africa, President Bill Clinton issued an executive order Wednesday meant to help nations in the impoverished region obtain inexpensive drugs and medical technologies to treat the disease.

The presidential order, which could be overturned after Clinton leaves office in January, would bar the U.S. government in most cases from seeking to reverse policies in sub-Saharan nations that would force distribution of AIDS drugs or other treatments at lower cost.

Pharmaceutical companies have come under pressure to allow countries facing an AIDS emergency to license generic versions of those druge costly drugs or import companies matintain that they are companies maintain that they are
trying to cooperate, but must also trying to cooperate, but must also pay for research in the race to de pay for research in the race to de-

As he vaccines and a cure. ton said his action was consistent with international agreements that safeguard the property rights of high-tech exporting companies.
on Wednesday, squeezing thousands of Sri Lankan troops and setting the stage for a climactic battle in the country's long civil war.

The rebels, who are seeking an independent homeland, claimed is have captured an important bridge that is within artillery range of the government's Palali air base near The
tial link between the the essential link between the besieged army garrison and governFighting raged We day near the towns of Thanankillappu and Ariyal of both just outside Jaffina The Tigers appeared to be preparing for a final push into the

\section*{campus calendar}

\section*{TODAY}
- Nicolas Eyle speaks at 7 p.m. at the Westcott Community Center during a forum about the war on drugs. The forum will examine alternative
current U.S. drug policies.

■ The Women's Studies Department hosts its annual senior seminar project presentation at 8: 45 a.m. in th
Languages, Room 500.
- Al-Anon meets at noon in the Schine Student Center, Room 233.

\section*{TODAY-FRIDAY}

E The university hosts its annual Senior Celebration from House.

E SU employees display their artwork from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the sixth floor of Bird Library. The works are being
presented through Tuesday in presented through Tuesday in anexhibition featuring the artists painting, ceramics, along with other mixed media.
- The Munson Williams Proctor School of Art, 310 Genesee St., hosts its "Dip, Splash Workshop" from 3:30p.m. to 5p.m. To register, call the museum at 797-0000

\section*{TODAY-SUNDAY}
- The work of Karl Baden is displayed from 9 arm. to 10 p.m. in the Robert B. Menschel Photography Gallery in the
SchineStudent Center.

\section*{SATURDAY}

The university honors SU and ESF graduates during a Baccalaureate Mass at 5 p.m. ter.

\section*{SUNDAY}

EU and ESF students gather in the Carrier Dome to celebrate the annual Commencement. The graduation
ceremony will be SU's 146 th and ESF's 103rd.
- The Syracuse Children's Chorus Concert performs with the Toronto Children's Chorus at Most Holy Rosary Church, 111 Roberts Ave.

The Daily Orange today concludes its publication for the academic year. The Summer Orange will appear on campus periodically throughout the summer.

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York City.
But Monetti said the defense is attempting to accuse a Syrianbacked Palestinian extremist group, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, of slipping the loaded suitcase onto the doomed flight in Frankfurt.

One senior police officer confirmed under defense cross-examination Friday that the Palestinian group was initially suspected in the bombing.

You can just tell by the kind of questions they're asking," Monetti said. "But we have been told by the prosecution that they have the evidence. So we'll just have to wait and see.

If they don't have the evidence then they've been lying to us."

As the prosecution continued to build its case this week through its evidence, the defense challenged the validity of testimony from detectives and police officers involved in gathering the evidence.

The defense contends that the methods used to classify the more than 18,000 pieces of evidence were unreliable, with police witnesses admitting that the volume of debris from the explosion sometimes left experts puessing where the evidence was found.

The evidence expected to prove the two suspecrs' guilt was prove the two altems included bits of a suitcase items included bits or a suitcase bomb, pieces from a tweed jacket that allegedly filled out the suit case and a frayed cassette caserand frayo manul that recorder instruction manal hat apart by the blast. part by the blast
past week has, however, fo the past wak has been merely setting the stage for the crux of its

\section*{Pan Am 103}

\section*{College of Law manages secret Web site to provide trial updates}

BY holly auer
Editoriat Editor
Half a world away from the events unfolding in a Netherlands courtroom, a Syracuse University College of Law Web site pro ject provides homebound families of Pan Am Flight 103 bombing victims up-to-date infor mation about trial proceedings.

The password-protected Web site details daily trial updates, legal analysis, an "elec tronic scrapbook" of archive information and an Internet chat formm, said Barbara John son, the Office for Victims of Crime's coordinator of aid to Lockerbie families

Scottish courts, in an "unprecedented manner," granted SU access to trial tran scripts to be posted each day orl the Web site, said Andrew Greenberg, a 1989 SU College of Law graduate who now practices criminal and civil litigation locally. Greenberg serves as the associate director of the Lockerbie Trial Families Project, which is funded by a \(\$ 100,000\) U.S. Department of Justice grant.

College of Law students, Sara Sheide man and Abby Horrigan, help Greenberg peruse the transcripts daily and write more digestible summaries of the proceedings for the family Web site.
"Our job is to translate all that 'legalese' and 'Scottishisms' into a language that is un: derstandable to all the family members," Greenbers said.

The Dec. 21, 1988 explosion over the small Scottish town of Lockerbie killed all 259 passengers and crewmembers of Pan Am Flight 103, including 35 SU students retuening from a semester abroad in Loncion. Eleven residents on the ground were nlso killed.

Two Libyan intelligence agents, Abdel Basset Ali al-Megrahi and Lamen Khalifa Fhimah, are accused of planting a bomb in a suitcase in Malta on a flight to Frankfurt that connected with the Pan Am flight traveling to London and New York City.

The first few days of the trial were devoted to monotonous testimony from dozens of aviation experts and Scotland residents, to prove that Pan Arn Flight 103 was over Scotland when it crashed, he said.
"They're spending a lot of time dotting all the 'i's and crossing all the 't's," Monetti said. "It isn't even as exciting as the O.J. Simpson trial, and even that got pretty dull at
times."

As the trial continues, the media will slowly become bored with the case, Monetti added.

But the Web site project staff guarantees amilies accurate coverage throughout the rial, even if television news crews and news paper reporters drop the story, Greenberg said.

The general media is going to stop tallsing about the trial in about a week, but well be there providing information for the whole rial, no matter how long it goes on," he said.

The Scottish government's cooperation in releasing the trial transcripts is a "huge step" in revealing the trial's intricacies to fanilies, Greenberg said.

He noted the contrast between Scotland's closed-door judicial proceedings and the United States' open court system, where televi sion cameras are often allowed in court rooms.

Melissa Dios, a freshman bıafiness major whose aunt, Suzanna Miazga, died in the blast, said she started consulting the Lockerbie Trial Families Project. Wtil site for trial in
formation when it went online several months ago.

The site is clear and easy to navigate, she said. The concise information and analy sis is vital for older farnily members, many of whom are in their late 60 s and early 70 s and might not understand the media's condensed version of trial news, Dios added.
"All we want is the truth," she said That's all we want. We've been waiting for 12 years."

Designing and implementing the site, which runs off of a server separate from SU's network, was unlike any Web project Ronald Denby, the College of Law's director of the Department of infornintion Fechnology Ser viees, said he has ever worked on

Because the site is private and only accessible to family members assigned to one of the Justice Department's 700 passwords, Den by said project leaders must be careral when updating and monitoring the system

Trial Fami lies Project is possible, but Denby's staff keeps a close eye on any suspicious activity in the site logs, including users repeatedly trying to unsuccessfully access the site

The URL for the site is not available through any Internet search engine, he added

Limiting access to the trial transeripts is the best way to avoid media spin that may distort facts, Dios said.

If every single detail is released to the media, they'll eat it apart and find all these holes in it," she said. "We want the straigh facts and we want them daily. TV and news papers won't necessarily tell us the truth, bu that's what we need."
argument, said Chester Phillips,
whose son Frederick was an SU Pan Am victim.

Under Scottish law, the origins of all evidence must be established before it can be used to incriminate someone.
"I think most of the evidence is just leading up to the actual
bumbing," he said.
As a result, Fhillips said he is waiting for the prosecution to begin their argument against the Libyans before visiting the various viewing sites or the trial at Camp Zeist.

Helen Tobin also has not yet traveled to any of the viewing
sites, noting a busy schedule and a reluctance to relive the explosion that took her son Mark's life. Mark was the second youngest child out of seven siblings.
"I don't think it is good to open up old wounds," she said

But Tobin will make the trei
cust, to accompany her youngest son to the trial.
"I'm not looking forward to it" she said. "But I couldn't have him go alone."

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Flemma will not teach, appeal pending
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\section*{Staff Reports}

The music industry class formerly taught by Jay Flemma will be offered again during the 2000 Fall Semester, but under the instruction of another professor.

The College of Visual and Performing Arts, however, has yet to select a new instructor for yet to select a new instructor for
the course, said Jo Giacovelli, assistant dean of the college.

Flemma was removed from his position as an adjunct profes-
sor Jan. 13. Syracuse University officials said Flemma's removal was because he neglected to follow certain administrative proce-
dures, not specifically stating the dures, not
violations.

An SU senior, however, filed a report with the Syracuse Police Department on Feb. 8 accusing Flemma of harassing her with repeated and unwanted e-mails and phone calls.
In response to the complaint,
Flemma, who is a 1993 graduate
of the SU College of Law and an associate lawyer with Smith, Sovik, Kendrick and Sugnet P.C. in Syracuse, appealed his case Feb. 9 to the university's Department of

Flemma dec
Flemma declined to com-
Fle
Flemma's appeal focused on the sexual harassment allegations and failed to address any other concerns. It was postponed because it did not address the vi-
olations referred to, but not
named, in his notice of removal.
After Human Resources informed Flemma of the arces in trative procedures allegedly viotrative procedures allegedly violated, he appealed a second time in response to those issues.

Neither Human Resources nor Flemma would name the violations.

Two months later, the appeal is still being considered. aren't done overnight," said Kigs aren't done overnight," said Kevin
Morrow, an SU spokesman. "In
this particular case there wer two appeals involved."

The time schedule of ciasses for next semester lists Flemma as the class* instructor, but the as the class instructor, but the
listing is the result of an administing is the result of an ad
istrative error, Morrow said.
"The course is being taught but it's obviously not being taught by professor Flemma" Giacovell said.

Compiled by Asst. News Edi. tor Tiffany Lankes

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wittingly opened an e-mail attachment fite containing the virus at 8:10 atm. May 4, said Deborah Storrings, systems administrator at ESF:

The ESF server was immediately shut down to prevent the virus from spreading. Storrings said. At 8:45 a.m., a campus-wide voice mail warning about the virus was issued, she added.

Whe were lucky enough to ed,"Storrings said.

Administrators restarted the system about 45 minutes after it was shut down, she said. Of the 500 people on the ESF server, about 25 opened the attachment containing the virus, Storrings said.
"We picked it up before it became a problem," she said. "It came a probiem, she said. It
wasn't toobad. It could have wasn't toobad
been a disaster."
Thevirus caused the SU, School of Information Studies, computer server to go down for most of the day, the schools computer consultant Michael Fudge said. About 10 people there opened the attachmen
ing the virus, he said.
ing the virus, he said.
and spreading through e-mail, the and spreading through e-mail, the
virus replaces various files - invirus replaces various fules - including picture and MP3 sound
files - on the victim's hard drive

\section*{with copies of itself.}

As of Monday, Fudge said he was still trying to recover server files that were replaced by the virus.
"But for the most part, everyone is up and running." he added. The virus hit at least 45 mil lion users in at least 20 countries last week. Sixty to 80 percent of U.S. companies were infected, as well as several U.S. government agencies and more than 100,000 servers in Europe, according to reports.

Total damages are estimated at s10 billion

Mside from the downtime, time to restore, loss of productivity, sone of the damage hasn't
even begun to be totaled, said Cynthia Sucher, director of corpoCyntha Sucher, director of corpo-
rate communications at Floridabased CyberGuard Corporation. "How do you put a price on irre. How do you put a price
trievable information?"

While authorities have honed in on a suspect in the
Philippines, no arrests have been Philipp

\section*{Operating mode}

The virus and its variants circulate by self-propagating copies. In the original version of the virus, the computer is infected when the user opens an attachment titled "LOVE-LETTER-FOR-YOU.IXTVBS.

Every entry in the user's address book is then sent a mes-
sage containing the virus with the subject line ILOVEYOU," according to reports.

CMS introduced a filter Thursday that blocked all messages with the subject "ILOVEYOU," said Randall Grimshaw, CMS information technologies engineer. Variants of the virus with the subject lines "Mothers Day Order Confirmation," "fwd: Joke" and the Lithuanian variant "Susitikim shivakara kavos puodukui..." are also being filtered, he added.

The filters will stay on through the end of the semester because the university is still receiving several hundred messages daily containing the virüs, Grimshaw said

Not agood thing to let through during finals week," he said. "It's just better that we block all those"

The virus only attacks Microsoft mail programs such as Outlook and Outlook Express. Telnet addresses were not affected by the virus because they do not have address books, Butler said.

But the virus can overwhelm systerns by creating a barrage of messages, he added.
"It just keeps piling up on each other many the system goes down," But-

The
load a passw also tries to download a password stealing pro-
gram from the Internet, but SU computing administrators blocked access to the Web site as soon as they found out about it, Butler said.

The virus spread rapidly in part because of the explosion of Internet use, Sucher said. But its proliferation in the United States was minimized by warnings from countries that were first hit by the virus, she added.
"When we got into our offices Thursday morning, we already knew not to open 'ILOVEYOU' messages," Sucher said.
A rash of computer viruses forces internet users to protect their computers and educate others about what they should do.
she said. she said.
ainly mare secure but it is unlikels that there will ever be a fail-safe method of securing all data from damage," Sucher added. "We all play a role in computer security."
Computer users should buy anti-virus programs, update antivirus software regularly and read about new viruses, she said.

Sucher also recommended that computer users never open email attachments from unknown sources.

Even ir it's an attachment from someone you do know, use your head and if it looks or feels 'unusual,' don't open it," she said.

\section*{Unsuspecting victims}

Faced with a psychology final and a public relations paper, the last thing freshman Robyn Smith ba laptop to catch the Love Bug.

But she inadvertently set loose the virus when she opened an infected e-mail message at tachment April 29, she said.

Smith, a public relations major, said the problems cropped up when she turned on her com puter the following morning.

She received a file corruption message when she clicked on Microsoit Outlook. She tried clos ing open windows and restarting
the computer, but got no response he screen went dark, sh said
Smy computer doesn't work th said with a short laugh.
Soon after she realized he computer had contracted a virus she said she saw a television now report about the Love Bug.
"I'm looking at it, and I go 'Oh shit,' Smith said.

Once she saw the news report, Smith said she called her family members - the only people in her address book - who told her they already knew about the virus.

Smith said she had to borrow a friend's laptop to write her papers.

It was just a big inconve. nience," she said. If this had happened earlier this semester, I would have been seriously screwed."

Smith, who plans to take her laptop home and try to get it laptop home and try to get it
fixed, said she grew upusing compuxed, sa
And now all of a sudden don't have one," she said. "It gave me a new perspective on things."

Lucy Chien, a freshman computer engineering major, said she was checking her Hotmail e-mail account last week when she
opened an attachment containing opened an

Her computer froze, and when she restarted it, Chien said she noticed that her icons would hide at the bottom of the window She lost 330 MP3 files and 50 picture files stored on her com puter, she added.

Soon after her computer contracted the Love Bug, Chien said her mother called to warn her about the virus - but by then it was too late. The computer had to be completely reformatted, she said.
said "It pissed me off," Chien said. "I'm never opening attachments again."

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\section*{Real World leaves imprint on students}

The dreaded "Real World" came to visit Syracuse University this year

It landed with a thud on top of the SU Hill and pierced the protective bubble that seemed to surround us.

The Real World carried a mixed bag of lessons for students on the Hill.

It brought an impressive handful of notable political figures to the university and the city around us. From first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton to Ambassador Alan Keyes to leaders of the Worker Rights Consortium and the Fair Labor Association, students didn't have to walk far to listen to politicos spewing ideology from all sides of the political spectrum.

Not all college students are so fortunate. SU students are better prepared to vote in this autumn's election than some of the most educated adults in the nation. Choose wisely

It was a decent year for SU athletics. The football team finished the season with a string of impressive victories over Kentucky and Pittsburgh. The Orange hoopsters played in the NCAA's Sweet Sixteen, and the campus rallied fiercely around their success.

But something lurked in the shadows that zapped the feisty spirit from SU fans. It stole away their attention to the game and made them realize how precious each second really is.

Last fall, football players David Byrd and Giovanni DeLoatch were stabbed outside of Sadie's Place, a South Side bar. Even SU's athletic stars aren't immune to the world's horrors.

And as the year slipped away, silent predators prowled the streets of off-campus neighborhoods. They assaulted, beat and robbed our friends and classmates. It seemed no one - not the Syracuse police, not the university public safety officials - could stop them.

It frightened us to watch.
No one invited the Real World to come. But we must be aware that it did. It brought us some priceless lessons - ones we'd never have learned in any classroom.

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\section*{Senior takes stock of satisfaction with college career}

It's human nature to never be satisfied When I'm at Syracuse University, I want to ege friends were sharing the Windy City with lege
me.
Now my eyes quiver looking squarely at the skips a few beats and my palms perspire - even Peter Pan needs to leave Never Never Land sometime.


\section*{ASHOK}

\section*{SELVAM}

After waiting what seemed like an eternity in Shaw Hall's parking lot, a wide-eyed teenager emerges from his parents' car with suitcases in hand on a sticky August day in 1996. He stretches his legs and cracks his neck, eyeing his new surroundings. bastic four-year vor of the bombastic four-year voyage that will follow. like He has heard oxymorons like "greek unity." Tell that to skimp on the elitist musing if you won't.

For four years, this cynical journalist/bastard has seen black students forced to act "black" and white students forced to act "white," leading to a assholes.

He's felt the pulsating member of the admin stration bending him and his fellow students over. I guess \(\$ 30,000\) a year won't buy compas sion or a ticket to a Dome event in the land of competition. Apparently "www.syr.com" was taken.

The four years of toil are up and I suppose it's time to move on, but I was finaliy getting used to the routine.

My head spins as images and emotions rush through my skull. The presentation of a piece of paper that reads "I am educated" will supposedly ease my mind.

Over four years some have developed a new fashion sense. Some have found and lost companionship. Others have survived the never-ending Syracuse winters, yearning to pursue some vague notion called a career." Others still are left lost, while others don't care.

Gone will be the Sunday afternoon ritual of picking up the pieces of a lost weekend, aided by the sizzle of Cosmo's grill in the background. Gone will be ridiculing those female clowns wear ing too much makeup and black pants while vasing away ing at the cluster learning to be a professional ing at the clust

We've braved the eye of the "derecho." We've seen home run champ Roger Maris relegated from legend to just another asterisk.

I thank the bars on M-Street and the stereo
in the Archbold weight room for helping my toler ation for sub-par music. On a related note, what would you say to big pimpin'? Dave Matthews and Jay-Z are still far worse than mediocre. College has proven that for 95 percent of you your favorite bands or performers lack any tal-

\section*{But enough bitterness, I'll wear the sappy}

Everything before college was an empty can vas. There may have been a few scribbles, but nothing was etched, nothing was drawn in per manent ink. Four years have passed, and recess is over. We now come armed with experience at the expense of innocence, plowing through apple cores instead of orange peels on the way back from classes. Our pencils have dissolved like grains in an hourglass. We're more careful on how we use our strokes, fearful that without an
eraser, without time to retrace our steps, that eraser, without time to retrace our steps, that we're locked onto a path we don't want to be on.

After only a blink between ice ages, I wonder selfishly if that's ample time to leave a mark. My thoughts continue to trample over each other. Will I miss SU Public Safety patrols for no good reason? Maybe the men in blue are just folHess. Maybe ill miss the comfort of Carousel Center, a shining consumer mecca.

I'll probably miss that stuff as much as dining hall food. Do you knew how hard it is to mess ing hall food. Do you knew ine guess I'm not done with being bitter.

And if I hear some country bumpkin referring to Brewster/Boland as the "ghetto" again... I will however miss some of my friends, professors and that whimsical, creaky structure at 744 Ostrom Ave. Sometimes that house reminds me of the Temple of Zuul from "Ghostbusters." I've seen Slimer, Vigo and the Stay-Puft
Marshmallow Man. Just don't let that know-it-all Egon cross the streams or I'll return and issue a series of beatdowns. We don't want to see that.

I hear the glass shattering and I'm going headfirst. I wave goodbye to the biodome lifestyle and comfort. I wave goodbye to you, the one holding this paper.

What I have tangibly has replaced the desire for what could have been, what might have been Perhaps in another life, perhaps if we had more time. But fear not - the freedom of the unknown beckons.

As I take another look at the sweet debris of yesterday, the wood ahead diverges once more. I'm not sure what path I'm on or what path I'm going to take. I'm not sure if I'll be satisfied. But It's funny how things work out

Ashok Selvam will graduate with a degree in newspaper Journalism. His columns and articles
appeared in The Daily Orange. He had an e-mail address. It looked like this: aselvam@syredu.

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BY holly auer
Editorial Editor
After about 50 years of sharing space with seven other campus ministries in Hendricks Chapel, Syracuse University's ewish students will soon have a place to call their own.

A \(\$ 2\) million alumni donation will cover the bulk of costs to erect what Hillel Director Sivan Kaminsky called "an ongoing dream" of SUs Jewish community.

Construction of SU's new Hillel is slated to begin next pring. It is the third Hillel buildng financed by Karen Winnick, a 1968 SU graduate and children's book author and illustrator, and her husband, Gary, a member of Hillel's national hoard of directors.
"Young people need to have a connection to their Jewish roots, connection to their Jewish roots, whether they have a strong famiy background in Judaism or not, background by seeking other spir-
itual experiences in college," said Rosalee Zalis, director of the Los Angeles-based Winnick Family Foundation.

The Winnicks strive to engender understanding of Jewish values and traditions in collegeaged students so they can make informed choices about how to

An important palts added. An important part of dewish culture, Kaminsky said, is to have your own zone, which a free-standing Hillel house will nnally give SU's Jewish population. The building will be situated on the corner of Harrison and from avenues, two doors down from the Alibrandi Catholic Center.

All we've been able to say for 50 years is "Come to Hillel lounge and we'll give you food," he said. "That's fine, but that's not enough."

Noting the famous adage from the 1989 film "Field of Dreams," "If you build it, they will cos that the move off cian he
will encourage participation by students who might not be comfortable in Hillel's current Hendricks \({ }^{\circ}\) Chapel location. The move may even attract students of other faiths, he added.
"It's not like you're going to have to swipe your Jewish card to get in," he said. "It's like when you're a kid, and you say, 'Hey, do you want to come over to my house and play?' That's what our
Hillel should be."

The location and flexibility afforded by the proposed ry building will give Hillel mem bers greater opportunities to run programs in conjunction with oth er campus groups, Kaminsky said. He cited arts and cultara programs and community service active of the as building for sse of the new building
"There's universal reasons to be involved in those kinds of things," he said. "Jewish people don't have any special calling for vener of discussions campus con vener of discussions abo

Kaminsky said SU's Hillel chapter hopes to raise an additional \(\$ 1\) million to augment the cost of the building project, and another \$3 million toward an en dowment fund to sustain Hillel's programming once the building sompleted.

The first floor of the red brick and gray-slate roofed building will house an e-mail bar, class rooms, a small gym and a student leadership wing for Jewish Student Union officers. The lower level will feature two kitchens one meat and one dairy for kosher diming - and the second foor will include an auditorium that will lso serve as worship space and a ecture hall for guest speakers Kaminsky said

A portion of the second floor will remain unfinished and be sed only for storage in the early tages of the building project. I addition, the building will boast outdoor meetings, study or relaxoutdoor meetings, stud

The building has been de
signed by Fred Babcock of the Babcock Design Group in Salt Lake City, Utah. Babcock has become known as the nation's "de facto Hillel architect," after having worked on nearly every Hillel building project nationwide in recent years, Kaminsky said.
"If you're building a Hillel and you don't at least speak with him, you might be making a big mistake," Kaminsky said. "He is really able to translate student needs and their language into beautiful buildings."

The best thing about SU's new Hillel, said Brian Cohen, for mer president of the Jewish Student Union, is that it can be whatever students want it to be
"If people want a religious haven, it will be that," said Cohen a senior advertising major. "And if they want it to be a social place, it's that, too. It can be any thing and everything, really"
- Student Government

Officers look to fresh start after referenda

BY TIFFANY LANKES
Asst. News Editor
With a new name to commence the 2000 Summer Semester, the Syracuse University Student Association will welcome two dent Association will wel

Following the graduation of Parliamentarian Jonathan M Taylor and Comptroller Chris Greiner on Sunday, Faith Tartaglia and Mery Vieira will as sume the respective positions.
"If ever there was an appropiate time for new people to come in, it's now," said 'Tartaglia a sophomore chemical engineering major.

A name change, which elimiated the word "government" from the Student Government As. sociation's title, was approved during a referendum vote con-
ducted by the association April ducted by the
17 to April 19.

Fifty-eight percent of student oters favored the name change along with the establishment of a programming board and the cut ting of one of two assistant comp roller positions. Veira wil leave her assistant ion when she takes Greiner's role.

About 12 percent of the students at both SU and the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and

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didn't have anything due."
The computers had to be turned off to avoid damage from a potential power surge, Morley said. He added that he stayed in the darkened room, where the dim lights flickered under unsteady back-up power.

I was just there, sitting in the dark and answering phones," Morley said. "We had about 55 million phone calls."

At 7 p.m. Sunday, neither juLior Dave Scordato nor his roommate had started their \(15-p a g e\) papers that were due the following day.
'Boom!' the power was out," said Scordato, a resident of

Forestry turned out to vote on the name change and the source of funding for the New York Public Interest Research Group.

Eighty-five percent of student voters decided to continue funding NYPIRG directly from the Student Activity Fee.

SU students currently pay a \$106 Student Fee with \(\$ 6\) going directly to NYPIRG unless a refund \(\$ 86\) with \(\$ 6\) allocated to the pay \(\$ 86\) with \(\$ 6\) allocated to the group.

The referendum followed weeks of heated debate within the Assembly regarding the constituWith the name change.

With the controversy regarding the referenda ceasing to be an issue, SA President Val james joins Partagla and Vieira in planning for the upcoming year.
"I'm extremely excited about working with them," said James, a junior musical theater major. not three different age. Weres not three different agendasthings." studies and marketing major, studies and marketing major, agreed that the new oflcers will work well together to improve
the association. the association.

I really feel there's going to be a new face," Vieira said. "Jamal is very charismatic. Faith is

Dellplain Hall. "We were up shit's creek with that one.

But Scordato, a television, radio and film major, said he managed to finish his history paper by 5 a.m. the following morning.
"The whole thing was pretty shitty," he said of the outage.

Kevin Liaw, a sophomore psychology major, said he finished his seven-page psychology paper at 9:30 a.m. Monday.

The Shaw Hall resident tried starting his paper at 11:30 p.m. Sunday night but had to wait until 12:30 a.m. when the power was restored.
"I was sort of mad for a little bit," Liaw said, "but then it came back so it was OK."
tery passionate and I'm very diplomatic. block and we're going to try to do he best

Vieira added that one of the goals the new officers have for the upcoming academic year is to improve communication with other student organizations.

Groups including the Resi dence Hall Associstion ESF and NYPIRG Aremong those that SA will focus on when improving SA will focus on when improving

The association
The association plans to accomplish this goal by making the SA ofnce, located in the Schine to students by adding computer
and scanners, James said. The new programming board will assist student groups with planning and budgeting events, he added.

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"It will be more friendly than before," James said.

Services including increased busing on campus, a shuttle to and from the airport during Neighbor Neighborhood Wateh Program ontinue in the fall, he added Another issue the association plans to address is the lack of participation in cam
groups, James said.

He added that the association will make extensive recruit ment efforts to encourage stu
dents on campus to become in dents on campus to become in-
volved in a student organization. -We really want to get people motivated, Tartaglia said. James said he looks for the upcoming semester to be a factor in determining whether or not he will run for re-election in Novernwill
"It's possible," he said. As an assistant comptroller Vieira said she will assume Greiner's position until the nex campus SA election in November my own expectations," Vieira said.

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\section*{RIGHT here, RIGHT now}

The 1999-2000 academic year will be remembered as one of action and activism, tragedy and controversy. These are several of the stories and pictures that made for


Surprise drug raid forces Ziggy's Wagon off campus






















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No Borders looks to move in lieu of owner-landlord quarrel, Starbucks protest









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Advisory board debates WRC allegiance
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\section*{BY Rate STEVENSON} Asst．News Ejitor

A Syracuse University com－ mittee met Tuesday to discuss the pros and cons of signing on to the orker Rights Consortium，a cor－ porate labor－monitoring entity． aid SU senior Marika Wisain， aid committee．

Although no committee nember was adamantly opposed ojoining the WRC，several people wanted to wait in order to fur bility to patrol sweatshops Wissink said

The committee submitted a recommendation to Chancellor
tailing its opinion regarding the ssue．Shaw will make the final hecision about

Kevin Morrow，an SU spokesman，said he believes Shaw would support the committee＇s stance．But in regards to the rec ommendation，the university is not prepared to release a stat ment on it yet，Morrow said．
＂He＇ll probably say we＇re ing to monitor（the WRC）for ing to monitor（the Wre）for a while and reconsiderin three Wissink，a senior music major．

Morrow said he expects an fficial statement from Shaw by the end of the week．

The meeting followed more than a year of efforts from labor

He claims that he should never have been graded because he was not allowed to finish the course．

He originally claimed he re－ ceived a failing grade of a \(D\) in the class，but his official transcript ater revealed that he received a passing grade of C－
＂I＇m glad everything is clear now，said Yeong－Hyum Kim，who co－authored＂Globalization and the City＂with Short and was a ge－ ography doctoral student in the GEO 815 class．＂Now everybody should know

According to the committee＇s report Moore＇s absences and fail－

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ncluding the Quad and Vice Chancellor Deborah Freund＇s of fice．

Mooresaid he was upset hat not enough students sat on the committee．
Student presence could be nuch greater in all university fo－ added．

ISU students，faculty and staff Moore said he expects that SU will refund him the money for the class，despite the committee＇s decision．
rights groups to persuade the uni－ versity to join the consortium．\(S U\) is currently a member of the Fair Labor Association，a factory mon itor that critics say
vor of corporations

Shaw reasons that the FLA is more established than the rel atively new WRC and thus more deserving of the university＇s sup－ port．
＂Obviously I hope he decides to sign onto the Worker Rights Consortium，＂said Brian McNa mara，a member of the local Stu－ bor．＂But I＇m not sure if that＇s go－ ing to be his decision or not．＂

MeNamara added that he feels joining the WRC is now＂a more realistic option，＂since it is gaining collegiate support and
ure to produce written materials on time were disruptive to the cocused on was a small serminar publication

Moore said he was only ab－ sent twice，but Short claimed he missed class on a regular basis．

The committee found that he available evidence supported Short＇s version of Moore＇s atten－ dance record，according to the re－ port．Moore said that because about is no clearly defined policy about removing a student from a class，the committee could not dom or professional ethics by Short．

Moore＇s second complaint was that Short，Kim and the oth－ er two graduate students in the class clased for the paper they pro the class for the paper they pro－ the journal，the Professional Geo－ grapher，without his permission． The three－member subcom－ mittee that conducted the initial investigation of the case found no basis for Moore＇s allegation that the authors used his written ideas without attribution or permis sion，the report said．

Moore claimed that the stu－ dents and professor had no right to put his name on the paper without his permission，which they claim they did out of colle giality．The committee found that ipation and authorship，the colle
has had an opportunity to estab lish itself．

Colleges including George e University of Michi－ gan
WRC said McNamara，it＇s going great， al McNamara，a senior politi cal science and economics major There＇s a lot more support and more and more p the WRC is the ing to realz
best option．
Wissink McNamara and Wissink agreed that activists college campuses，have brought much needed support to the issue of sweatshop labor
＂I think it has
some two years，especially nation ally，＂Wissink said．＂This issue has
giality was an error in judgment but not a violation of professional ethics．

Moore said it was＂outra－ geous \({ }^{n}\) that the committee said putting his name on the paper out putting his name on the paper out permission was not a violation of professional ethics．

The committee also recom－ mended that its chairperson con tact Stuart Aitken，co－editor of the Professional Geographer，to in form him that Moore＇s allega tions about the article have been investigated and the committee found that they have no basis，ac cording to the report．

Aitken was holding the arti－ cle until the committee reached a decision on the case．The article vember 2000 issue but was moved because of Moore＇s allega tions．

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Aitken said he heard abou the commattee＇s decision and the going ahead with the article．
＂It＇s great to see it on its way again，＂Boniche said．＂For it to be held up because of this incident is really a tragedy．

The committee could not con firm Moore＇s third complaint that Short and Kim used two sen tences from a paper he wrote in the class in their book．The book was published in 1999，but Moor ctainined he wrote his paper con after the spring of 1998.

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just exploded in the mainstream media，and colleges everywhere and campuses everywhere．

Publicity has also prompted the average citizen to make more conscious consumer choices，Mc Namara said．
＂People are starting to think thout them＂ they buy them A major

A major result of the protests is the reviving of activism on col lege campuses，Wissink said．
nd with the semester，she added
We plan to keep working on getting information out to the community this summer， Wissink said．＂It＇s definitely not going to go away．

Moore refused to comment about why he could aot pronat his paper whish

Moore alsod．
Moore also claimed he showed the paper to political sci－ the fall of 1998，accordiag to the report，which would have been be－ fore Short＇s book was published in 1999.

Rupert remembered reading the paper and giving Moore com－ ments，but had no sure recollec tion of when that took place，the report said．Moore＇s copy of the paper had written comments on ic

Moore said were Ruperts．
But Rupert tola the subcom－ mittee that the han wing on the paper was not his，according to the report．

Moore said he was not sure if the committee showed Rupert the right copy of his paper，which would explain why the handwrit ing on the paper was not his． Rupert said he had trouble recalling the date of the paper because it was not an assignment for one of his own classes．He said he could not remember what class Moore told him the paper was written for．

Rupert declined to comment on his discussions with the com－ mittee．

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Mantis' daughter and son-in-law, discusses fatherhood and life. A book signing will follow a discussion with the author.

\section*{Meet a star}

Tickets are currently on sale for a June production of Eugene O'Neill's -A Long Day's Journey into Night." Sam Waterson, who currently appears in NBC's "Law and Order" will star as family patri arch James Tyrone. Journey" is a largely a utobiographical account of O'Neill's life and family during his childhood. Elizabeth Franz, a 1999 Tony Award winner, will pley matriarch Mary Tyrone. The Syracuse Stage show opens June 14. and tickets are \$15 to \(\$ 40\).

\section*{Bicentenmial}

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The Everson
Muse um of Art's 2000 Bicentennial exhibit closes Sunday. The exhibition's 55 works eview different art styles and highlights artistic talent in the Central New York area. The Everson is located 401 Harrison 5 t. Admission to the exhib\(t\) is free for members, \(\$ 10\) for non-members.

\section*{Musice for charity}

Jemuel Anderson, an accomplished concert pianist, will give a classical recital at D.m. May 20 at the Grewen Auditorium at Le Moyne College. The ticket sales will go toward scholarships provided by the Henry B. Whaley Educational Fund. Call 445-4381 for more information.

\section*{Comic relief}

Syracuse's Off-TheCuft Comedy Troupe will perform *Cappuccino 30b" at 8 p.m Saturday at Happy Endings Cake and Coffee House, 3175. Clinton St. The show uses audience suggestions to create comedy sketches. Tickets are \(\$ 10\) and are available at the door or in advance by calling 4751853.

\section*{Ray of Eight}

Seven Rays
Westcott St offers a class entitled "SelfHypnosis: Creating your own destiny." The class, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Friday is \(\$ 15\). Dee Krier teaches a step-bystep procedure for usine selftypnosis to reach spiritual, mental and physical ideals. Call 4249137 for more information.

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\section*{'The country's}
last Bonwit Teller closes Saturday

BY MAGIN MCKENNA


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Assz. Lifestyle Editor
What began nearly 100 years ago as a major specialty store designed to meet women's turn of the century ends Satur day as the nation's last Bonwit Tellar closes its doors.

All that remains now of Teller's dream to create one of the first major fine women's specialty apparel stores in the Specialty apparel stores in the picked-over sale racks, as the picked-over sale racks, as the of business sale through May 13.

Citing a failure last month to successfully market the store's upscale image to a working class Syracuse community, which owns both Bonwit and the Carousel Center-made the decision to close the store.

Bonwit will be replaced next fall by "The Courtyard at the Carousel Center."
"I think that Syracuse is on the verge of tremendous growth," said Bonwit Chief Executive Officer Murray Daitehman, who is optimistic about his store's closing. "There's a great potential to enhance the climate for business between state and federal government.

The Courtyard will keep Bonwit's original interior, while providing space for an array of small specialty retailers to come to Central New York.
"It's upward for the area," Daitchman said. "I have a lot of faith in The Pyramid Compa-


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\section*{'Faith' unites moviegoers this summer}

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Rosenthal \({ }^{8}\) Bray
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cinemaniacs
Twas the Cinemaniaes' last column Our last words for the year. We tried a different structure That might be nice to hear:

When hearing of "Keeping the Faith" We thought "how apropos As a Jew and a Cathols

We finally hit the theater
On a different Easter Day
The holidays converging
In a new and interesting way.
In the film, we find a druak Ed Norton,
Stumbling about the city;
Stopping in at a bar.
Thirsty for drinles and pity.
Catching the bartender's ear,
Norton recites his tale of two,
Strangely like the joke
About a Catholic and a Jew.
The premise is simple
A rabbi and a priest.
It sounds all too familiar.
This one is different at least
It starts out with a photo
Immediately misunderstood
"I'm the one on the rigint" he says

Try to believe it if you would."
We go back to the friendship's beginning,
Around the age of 10 ,
We see Norton and his best friends Jenna Elfiman and Stiller, Ben.

Comarades 'til the very end,
This group to always be three,
They take the Number 7 train And watch a Mets victory.

The friends take in the game While there, they are in bliss Cheering their little hearts out The photo captures this

But, Jenna's parents like Dodger's owner, The hated Walter O Malley Orag denna from N.Y. and her boys And take her off to Cali.

Now the best friends, originally three Is down to aniy two,
The boys move on, finding God's work And giving their congregations a clue
The most eligible man in N.Y.,
Stiller's always fixed up on dates,
With the daughters of his Temple's crowd Too often who are flakes.

One day in the near present,

While on the courts playin' ball Norton informs Stiller
Of one interesting phone call.
Childhood Briends reunited
Back together at last,
Jenna Elfman, the girl from the picture Hits New York to tie up the past

At 10, they were inseparable
These three peas in a pod.
But now they have religion
Following a date on which Stiller
Tbok out a talking head,
He and Elfman drop off Norton,
And together hop into her bed.
The passion between the two,
Stiller and Elfman can't deny. After starting their relationship They trap Norton in a lie.
The fact that he wears a collar,
Now comes into play
Sex was not an issue for him
Iil she returned on that day:
Ben's brother married a Catholic chick, And for it, his morn does mock. Now dating a girl who's not a Jew,

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else in the city, Corbett said, while still trying to appeal to Syracuse consumers.
"But the name scared everyone," she said.

Most Bonwit employees have been placed in new jobs by the store, Corbett added.

When the store opened at the newly constructed Carousel Center in 1991, Pyramid hired Daitchman to lower the store's scale to the Syracuse market so that it differed tremendously from the other Bonwits, located in Boston and Buffalo.
"The writing was definitely on the wall that it would require a tremendous capital infusion," baitchman said. "It would have been the plan to change direction, had we the resources to do
it."
Prior to coming to Bonwit, Daitchman and his wife owned and operated a J.W. Rhodes store at a Pyramid mall in Ithaca, that was simiar to Bonwit, he \({ }^{\text {Daid }}\) Daitchman's first step as

Scare him into rejection.
A sobbing Elfman
Gets Norton on the phone. Eddy figures his time has come For him and her to be alone.
He's crushed to find out, She thinks of him as a friend. But Norton refines his faith And feels better in the end.
Stiller knows he loves her To marry her, he is skittish. But finds that she is taking classTos
To speak the words of Yiddish.
Dealing with real issues Burdened on the human race Still storing them in the face. Still staring them in the face

Lori Argent-Post of Merrill Lynch will provide financial advice for Internet and online banking and investing/ The seminar is at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Borders. Admission is free.

\section*{Just for kids}

If you're still a kid at heart, Eorders hosts a variety of chitdren's events during May. The

CEO, he said, was to implemen a "creative" credit process that allowed the store to market retail based on credit from designers.

Designers received a commission off the sale, ranging from 40 to 70 percent, he added.

Looking back, Daitchman said he would have liked to expand the store's scope beyond just women's apparel and cosmeties, making it a place to shop for mens' and children's clothes, as well as home furnishings.
"The whole designer busi ness has disappeared into smal retail," Daitchman said. "We just didn't have the capacity to change our whole structure.'

\section*{Changing markets}

Since the early 1990 s , the growth in popularity and accessibility of small retail chains has forced many major specialty stores to either shut down or completely re-vamp their mar kets, Daitchman said.
"When you have two to three

With innocence and style Sequences offer contemplation. Using still pictures, stop-motion And even pro-filmic manipulation.
How could we expect more from him
After his work in American
History X
Norton boasts directing and actng this
He does it all, what next?
Although one can get annoyed with her -
"Dharma and Greg", hey we're
onest -
Elfman shines and transcends hat here
Her future work may have
"Bro \& Sis Berenstain Bears Costume Characters" will be at 11 a.m. Saturday. Bro and Sis Berenstain will be there, and children can hear "The Birds, The Bees, and The Berenstain Bears." Call 465-0314 for a list of other upcoming activities at Borders.

\section*{May 11,2000} Bonwit sales associate Rose calls one of the best times of her calls one of the best times of her Sling

Slingerland worked at Bonwit since its opening.

II fell in love with it when I first walked in." Slingeriand said. "It was like going home. This has been the best 10 years I've ever had.

Slingerland added that sho nis not yet found a rephacement job that can match Bonwit.
I think the customers in Syracuse will miss it." she said "They may not ralize it now, but they will."


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\section*{SPRING}
continued from page 16 pass play from Williams on the opening drive.
"Malik had a great day," wide out Pat Woodcock said. *He caught everything that came his way. He's a great, big target, and you have to remember he's only been a receiver for a year, so he's still learning the position."

Anderson, the blue team's other QB, endured a rough day against the tough pass rush. busted play that left tailback busted play that left tailback
Chris Davis alone and confused in the backfield. An alert Anin the backneld. An alert Antwo defenders for an eight-yard gain.

Anderson struggled throwing the ball, going 2 -for. 6 for minus-one yard, but he led his minus-one yard, on seven carries. Like Williams, on seven carries. the endzone. But he did come close. Midway through the game,


\section*{The Daily Orange}

Anderson underthrew an open Campbell downfield. The re ceiver made a good play to come pass interference penalty on pass interference penalty on cornerback Will Allen

I left it in the air too long," Anderson said. "You got Will Allen out there, and Will Allen is so quick to step back to it. I was thry I did a good job."

Sandwiched between the two blue series, Troy Nunes led the orange team onto the turf.
Following suit, his first snap was not a good one for the offense.

He scrambled right, looking sideline to sideline for an open receiver. Defensive end Duke Pettijon caught hirn stripped the ball, but Nunes' mates recovered.

His troubles continued a few plays later. On an option, Nunes led running back James Mungro too much on the pitch, and strong safety Willie Ford pounced on the loose pigskin.
ge squad its first score. The
unior \(Q B\) faked the option to the right and flipped the ball to streaked up the left sideline for a 65 -yard touchdown Sean Ord tounor blown. A huge beacker Clifton Smith aided Woodcock's rin.

The fans saved their loudest cheers for Elliott, the junior college transfer. The Syracuse faithful seemed to especially enjoy his first play.

Elliott, who went 3-for-6 for 64 yards, threw a deep ball up the right sideline to fellow juco transfer Kwazi Leverette. The wide out bobbled the ball before safety Andre Brinson ripped it away.
He took a few more shots down the field and connected with David Tyree for a 45-yard gain after the wideout separated himself from Brinson on a stop-and-go route.

Toward the end of the scrimmage, Elliot hit Leverette for an apparent 50 -yard touchdown. But a holding penalty ated the points
Elliott spliced down field bombs with conservative tight spirals underneath. His rhythm since his troubles at the start of spring practice. spring practice.
spring, I've been working to get better and better," he said. "At better and better, he said. At mage), I was a little shaky and I didn't feel comfortable with the offense. But once you start playing and sweat starts coming out, you get into a rhythm and things worked out better."

After Elliott aerial show, Nunes returned and hit Woodcock for 38 yards and the unit's second score.

The sophomore quarterback completed 5-of-8 for 66 yards on the afternoon. He
evaded the defense to buy time to throw and even turned one busted play into a 14 -yard scramble.

In all, the QBs hit eight different receivers and connected on 13 -of- 28 throws without an interception.

Most of the quarterbacks sluggish days, however, can attributed to the SU defense.

All-Big East defensive end Pettijohn led the charge with five stops, two sacks and a forced furnble to lead the blue team. Freeney led all tacklers on the orange team with six half of which were for a loss. He also posted one-and-a-half sacks.

More than the numbers show, the ends chased the signal callers out of the pocket and plugged apparent holes the tailbacks tried to hit.

\section*{Aye Aye, Captain}

As is the customary spring garne tradition, SU revealed its ed by their teampates, fullback Kyle Johnson Greenwood and Woodcock will lead the Orand mooncock men inta battle

The team honored the trio of seniors before the scrimmage commenced by calling each to the center " \(\mathrm{S}^{\prime}\) for recognition All three said they were hon ored because the selection comes from their peers.

Johnson said he got choked up when he heard his name called over the Dome P.A. system, and Greenwood labels the honor a privilege.
"It's very special," Woodcock said. "When you think about the guys who have been captain here before, it's very humbling. You're part of that group, and you're name goes down in history among those guys forever. It validates all
the hard work I've done,

\section*{Qinote of the Week}

Offensive line coach George DeLeone reflecting on the upcoming summer workouts: We've got to put this thing to gether. We wish we were fur her along right now, but were not. We've got to accelerate our progress in preseason camp to he point where, in some cases, ve almost have to have a year of football taking place in 29 practices.

\section*{In other happenings}

Linebacker Rich Scanlon and Clifford Snell surprised ob servers with solid efforts on de ense. Scanton finished with four tackles and a leaping pass deflection that showed his athleticism. Snell, a senior who saw limited action in his first three years, registered five tackles, tour for losses, Greenwood, who played alongside Scanion in the scrimmage, com primene did really preat job Greenwood said "Hos very fast and he picked the defense real and he ply this spring He's y quickly this spring. He'sele ated hiskamest wrappin Shafer, with a cast wrapping offs deep into the endzone. After Ws deep into the endzone. Afte however, Shafer shanked a PAT attempt wide right. On the fina play of the day, he was set to attempt a 27 yard field goal, but Mark Holtzman's snap took wo bounces before getting to holder Nunes, and Shafer couldn't pick up the ball with his bad limb. ... Although none of the four QBs threw an INT Nunes, Elliott and Anderson all fumbled snaps from the cen ter. Elliott even tripped over his napper's feet as he was drop ping back for a pass.

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them."
Especially early in the second half, when the Orangemen rattled off four goals in the first 1:11 of the third quarter.
a leading face fry the nation's leading face-off man - won adraw, lea 5 getr - plan

Corcy won anoth
Cercy won another face-off, ran the fength or he field and scored his arst goa

Follow that with tallies by Matt Caione and Devin Darcangelo and a once-tight 11-7 halftime blowout lead.

Curbing the Syracuse attack is possible. Pennsylvania held the in SU's \(9-4\) victory April 22 .

\section*{WEAVER}
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snagued its all-time leading scorer. Lawrence Moten.

But the region produced nothing for more the Orangemen in the 1990s, a trend Boeheim with Weaver's hiring

In addition, Boeheim promoted 24-year assistant. Bernie which allows the younger Weaver and Mike Hopkins to recruit on the road.

The NCAA mandates that only the head coach and two assistants can recruit. Fine helped open SU's connection to California in the 1980 s, a pipeline that brought Stevie Thompson, Jason Hart and several others to the Orangemen program.

Hopkins will look to continue

\section*{FIRST}
continued from page 16 sceded Hoyas and pounced on the opportunity to talk up her club. they are" she said "We relt we they are," she said. "We felt we culd win the first game, but we had some kinks that we need to can't think of any sinuar, but cani think of any \({ }^{n}\) ey do better than us."

Hable confidence snow anled over the winning streak She tallied five times to break pen a tight battle with UConn on April 1 and followed with a sevendays later at Boston College.

The surbing Orangewomen also topped Boston University and George Mason on their streal to set uplast Saturday's home duel with No. 9 Dartmouth. A game many saw as an NCAA play-in contest for the Orangewornen.

Hable led Syracuse into big ames before last weekend, and each time SU fell a whisker

Two years ago, the Orangewomen lost consecutive one-goa games to Cornell and Yale to get bounced from NCAA considera tion. Against Yale, officials disallowed Hable's apparent go-ahead goal in the final m

Last season, SU took a sixgame win streak into a showdown with Rutrers. Despite outshooting RU 33-30, getting 14 saves from goalie Clo Ewing and a providing a furious final-minute rush
yracuse loet 9-8.
So Saturday, with the alnosts of 1998 and 1999 looming inside her skull, Hable paced SU

In a me, she found net off a Megahn Briwn pass, hit Jessica Trombley and doded past Big Green de and dodged past Beo for another fender Katy Cuneo for another

Hable's personal spurt turned her best play still remained four minutes away
With \(S U\) ahead \(10-1\), she

But, said Penn coach Mare Van Arsdale, the number was an anomaly

The Orangemen probably looked ahead to their showdown with then-No. 4 Princeton the next day, he said, allowing the Quakers to limit Syracuse to three first-half goals.

No matter, as Mike Springer tallied four goals and Powell assisted on five. Indeed, the game was not a rout, but stopping Syracuse comes
"It's always a tot easier said than done," Van Arsdale said. "And it hasn't changed at all in playing Syracuse teams over the plast 20 years."

The enigma grows with each new attack. Solving the Gait the late \(1980 s\) and early' 90 s proved an unenviable task. The same can be said for SU's current

SU's West Coast recruiting success. A Los Angeles native and graduate of powerful Mater Dei High School, the 30 -year-old lieutenant will work most of the courtry, Boeheira said.

Weaver, just 32, will scour Washington, D.C, the East Coast and Michigan for talent, Boeheim said, while the head coach himself will handle the in-state recruiting.

Fine will spend one more summer on the road, as Boeheim will this summer coach USA Basketballs under-20 World Championship Qualifying team. That squad participates in a tournament from July \(19-23\) in Puerto

The NCAA permits schools to put three assistants on the road when the head coach take

\section*{Around the horr}

The Daily Orange
The attackrnen's shooting accuracy, Starsia said, also opens up holes from the outside. Syracuse's first attack hime shoots 3 swary 419 pervent (103-246).

Other philosophies on why Syrac
differ.

After the \(16-4\) victory against Princeton, SU goalie Rob Mulligan said it takes an inspiring play -that game, he dove for a loose ball, won possession and fired the team up - to spark a spurt.

The most common theory, however, centers on the center circle. With Cercy hovering over the \(X\) and wingmen Sam Bassett and Joe Ceglia picking groundthe Orangemen's secret weapon is the Orangemen's sc.

Said Tierney:
ment and the intanible key ele molight this year is how cenat came ing. It's not just the fact that all

\section*{with four home rums.}

Hiclss and Woodley dominate Syracuse track and field stars Adrian Woodley and Cheree Hicks each won most outstanding ath ete awards at last weekend's Bi East Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

Hicks, a Gve-time All-Ameri can, shattered meet records in capturing the discus with a throw of \(184^{\prime \prime} 8^{\circ}\) and the shot put with a 54 '5' toss.

Woodley won the 110 -meter high hurdles in 13.71 seconds and the 200 -meter dash in 21.16. The ley for the NCAAs conducted lat ley for the NCAAs conducted lat Senior sprinter Denice Bell also took home an individua league title last weekend, win ning the 400 meter hurdle in seconds
The Orangewomen placed

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(the attackmen and middies) can score goals. They're going to get ple can overlook that.
"Your feel defeated in that you're going to give upgoals to come players like that. But when they can pile it on
SU will add "a couple new wrinkles" into the offense with the bye week, Desko said. But come May 20 when the Orangemen face the Cornell-Georgetown winner at Rutgers, they will em baris on a quest for their 18 th con secutive Final Four and first naional championship since 1994.
"There's no hiding that the No. 1 team in the nation is going to come out Memorial, Day no matsaid. "You still have to beat every one to be the best.
\(10 t h\) out of 13 schools with 43 points, while the men's team ranked 11 th with 35 points.

\section*{Sink or swim}

SUs rowing and crew teams will each see action this weekend in important regional races.
he Eastem Sprints on Sunday in the Eastem Sprints on Sunday in New Preston, Conn. The Orange-
women's thee varsity boats swept women's three varsity boats swept Massachusetts on Lak

The men's crew heads east to Hanover, N.H. to duel Dartmouth for the Packard Trophy, In its last races two weeks ago, SU placed second to the hosting Hoyas at Whe Georgetown

Compiled by Sports Editor Dave Curtis leapt to catch a Sami Stock pass and fired it past a helpless Eine Leahy for a spectacular goal. second Half and SU rolled to an secondictory.

After two seasons of watching other teams make the tourney, teams that recruited the West Genesee project to wan tities at "Syracuse" pop up during Sunday night's tourney selection show felt wonderful.
"I felt a little bit of chills," she said. "It was nice to see us up there with the top tearns. Hopefully, we're starting a new tradition."

This afternoon, however, Hable gets the shot to back up her talk. Like Georgetown, Syracuse scores in bunches, but. SU relies on its transition game for goals.

With Hable up top, senior Kara Hanover behind the cage and classmate Lauren Brady finishing irnside, SU surpassed the 10 -goal mark in 10 of 15 games this season.
"We need to be able to stop them in transition," Hoyas head coach Kim Simons said. "They 50 really hard, and they have great team speed. We're expecting a great matchup."

The Orangewomen defense faces a skilled attack as well. The Hoyas offense, ranked No. 8 in grals per game.
wor bingns said her team loves working its sets and wearing down an opposing defense. The Erin Boyle, Erica Hofmann and Stacy Brown, whom Miller la Stacy Brown, whom Mine midield. er in the country, held No. 11 BU to five goals at the Carrier Dome on April 22.
Freshman goalie Carla Gigon, who made six saves off the bench in her collegiate debut against Georgetown in March, stabilizes the SU defense with the second lowest goals against average in the country.
The defense has been outstanding lately," Brady said. "At the start of the season, they weren't clicking and had some
things to work out. But now
they're playing great."
The Hoyas own most of the intangibles heading into the singleweimination tourney Georgeincluding a 13-7 upset of No. 4 North Carolina. The OrangeNorth Carolina. The Orange-
women have never beaten the Hoyas, and Simons took her last
two clubs to the NCAAs, making the quarterfinals in 1999
in a game of two high-powered attacks, SU might be forced
to outscore their hosts. To pull to outscore their hosts. To pull that feat, Syracuse through Hable, whose confidence ranks as high as her skill dence
level.
"As the season progressed, we've struggled to put it logeth getting started.
"I'm really happy we drew Georgetown. We played them close the first time, and we know we can beat them this time."
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\section*{NOTES}

\section*{NCAA Women's} Lacrosse Tournament

\section*{First Round}

Games Today
Syracuso (12-3)
at Georgetown (11-4) Delaware (13-4)
Boston Univeristy (15-3) at Virginia (12-5) Dartmouth (14-4)
at Duke (10-5)
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Games Sunday
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el Maryland (18-1)
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at 3. James Madison (12-
Duke/Dart.
at 2. Princeton (13.3)
Final Four
May 19-21

\section*{Orangewomen}

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Hable & 36 & 13 \\
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Hanover & 11 & 16 \\
Hofmann & 10 & 1 \\
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NCAA Men's
Lacrosse Tournament

\section*{First Round}

Games Saturday
Georgetown (11-2)
vs. 8. Cornell (10-3)
Hobart (7-6)
vs. 7. Duke (10-4)
Games Sunday
At UMBC
Notre Dame (9-3)
vs. 5 . Loyola (11-2)
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\section*{Quarterfinals}

May 20
At Rutgers
\(\mathrm{GU} / \mathrm{Cor}\)
vs. I. Syracuse (12-1) Hot/Mary vs. 3. Princeton (10-2)

May 21
At Johns Hopkins
Hob/Duke
vs. 2. Virginia (12-1)
Loy/ND
vs. 4. Johns Hopkins (8-3)
Final Four
May 27-29
College Park, Md

\section*{Orangemen Statistics}

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\section*{sports trivia}
Q. When did Syracuse last win a men's lacrosse national championship?

\section*{Apr. 27's trivia:}
Q. Which baseball team plays in the city in which "Howard the Duck" was filmed?
A. Cleveland Indians

\section*{[sports]}

Dave Curtis, editor

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Syracuse owns top seed
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\section*{BY JEFF PASSAN}

Asst. Sports Editor
They take as few as seven coonds and last as long as five minutes.

Lightning-quick scoring bursts, the ones that thrusted the Syracuse men's lacrosse team into the national spotigint decades ago and have kept them there since, still exist and are potent as ever

And with the NCAA Tournament starting Saturday afternoon and the top-seeded Orangemen drawing a first-round bye, the winner of the Cornell-Georgetown natchup wil han extraweek oprepa attack

Cornell handled it earlier his season and handed the Or angemen their only loss, a 13-12 efeat at Schoellkopf Field. SU Saturday at the Carrier Dome 24-16.

It's always been a trade mark, Georgetown coach Dave rick said. "It's one of those away from when they bring a team here, those three- or four- or five-gral spurts. We fell victim to

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For three years, Syracuse attacker Ryan Powell fell short of a national title. His final chanco at college acrosse's gheatest prize starts Saturday when SU faces Georgetown or Comell in an NCAA quarterfinal gimpe at Rutzors.

\section*{Orangewomen visit Hoyas GY DAVE CURTIS} Sperts Editor

Sometime during Syracuse's 12 -game, 59-day unbeaten streak, Katrina Hable's swagger returned. 14 fer hrst two years as an Orangewomen acrosse superstar, the All-American not only racked up extraordinary numbers but she played with tlair and grace.

Lable glided past the nation's best defenders and set up teammates with behind-the-back feeds even her most clurnsy comrades could convert.

In 2000, however, SU dropped its first three ames, including a Wh. ontes without a tally.

As she sat at the Inn Complete with her team on Sunday night, Hahle wanted the Hoyas one more time and the NCAA selection committee granted her wish

The Orangewomen (12-3) meet Georgetown in a irst-round tournament game at 4 p.m. today at GU's Kphoe Field.

Minutes after the pairing announcement, Hable and her swagger shipped complimenting the higher See FurST page 15


Katrina Hable leacis the Orangewomen in their firstever NCAA toumament game todey at Georgetown.

\section*{Boeheim hires Weaver, promotes assistants}

The Syracuse football eam held its 15 th and final team heid its 15 th and fanal practice of the spring season
on Apr. 29. But-this wasn't the on Apr. 29 . But-this wasn't the drills, drills and then some more drills.
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\section*{Eric}

Nathan
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practice jerticipated game attire and par ticipated in the annual Spring aff-season for locale to catch
glimpse of the Orangemen.
No more than 3,00 fans ventured to the Dome on a gorgeous Saturday afternoon, and they found little to cheer about in a sloppy scrimmage dominated by the defense.

SU head coach Paul Pasqualoni organized the scrimmage ao the four quarterbacks competing for the starting job - junior Madei Williams, sophomore Troy Nunes, redshirt, freshman R.J. Anderson and junior college transfer Chad Elliot - each had two sets of nine plays to conduct a drive. -

None sustained a long march to the endzone, and all suffered from a porous offensive line.

Early in the game, Williams, working with the blue team against the orange squad, took a crunching backside hit from junior defensive end Dwight Freeney. After the sack, he settled down and made Malik Campbell a favorite target.

The junior wideout hauled in three passes on the day for 30 yards, including a 20 -yard

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Defenses dominate scrimmage

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After Louis Orr left the Or angemen basketball staff to take the head coaching position at Siena College, Syracuse head coach Jim Boeheim last week hred a replacement for Orr and shuftled his staff to get younger

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Before helping the
14 campaign and a Lobos to a NTT, Weaver worked under Ralph Willard for three years at Pittsburgh.

At Pitt, Weaver recruited the Washington, D.C. area, bringing in center Atilla Cosby and guard Brandin Knight, who started for the Panthers this past season.

Boeheim said Weaver's biggest asset might be his ties to the nation's capital. In 1993, Weaver coached the D.C. Assauit, an Amateur Athletic Union squad that pulled high school stars trom Margland, Vingina Weaver conched former Cincinnatistar DeMarr Johnson former Temple forward Marl Karchner and Kentucky's Keith Bograns. In the mid 1980 s , the \(O\) angemen grabbed point guard Sherman Dougias from the D.C.area, and in the early 1990s,

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