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Title: The Daily Orange

Published: Syracuse University, Syracuse, NY

Holdings: Vol. 1 no. 1 (September 15, 1903)-

Continues: The Syracuse Daily Orange

Notes: Funding for the microfilming of The Daily Orange is provided by Syracuse University Archives and Records Management

Microfilm no. 4854

Location: Syracuse University Archives, Syracuse, NY

MICROFILMED BY CHALLENGE INDUSTRIES
ITHACA NY

Film size: 35 mm microfilm
Image Placement: IIB
Reduction Ration: 20:1
Date Filming Began 12-30-002
Camera Operator William Rogers
The inconsistent assignment of volume, number, and date makes it difficult to accurately collate the Daily Orange and ascertain missing issues, therefore, this title has been filmed as is.
REEL NO. 103
REEL CONTENTS

Vol. 29  No. 65-
Vol. 29  No. 132

January 18, 2000  to  May 11, 2000
2000
SU finds few Y2K system failures

CMS replaces software, prepares for new year

**By Kate Stevenson**

Asst. News Editor

Syracuse University computer systems passed the new year with only minor and temporary glitches.

To avoid any possible problems, older programs, including MacMainframe and MAN-TIS, were discarded entirely and replaced with newer, more up-to-date 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 GXl and Media Services. 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 Y2K may have incurred, said William Kessler, an SU computer consultant.

"It wasn't a big deal," Tompkins said. "Whatever the problem with the e-mail was, it went away quickly and nothing was lost.

"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 Y2K may have incurred, said William Kessler, an SU computer consultant."

"It was a good precaution for the university," said Frank Shultz, a freshman television, radio and film major. "It seemed to make sense on Monday for the Spring 2000 Semester."

State Affairs

State welcomes tax cut

**By Emily Kulkus**

Asst. News Editor

Consumers in 53 counties across New York state will shop this week without taxes on clothing and shoe purchases. A permanent tax-free clothing law will then begin March 5.

The seventh and final tax-free week that began Saturday and ends Friday applies to all clothing and shoe purchases of less than $500 per item. The statewide 4 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. 6, 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 applies 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 Donohue.

"Other states, particularly Massachusetts and Vermont don't have sales tax on clothing," Vattimo said. "This will benefit New Yorkers and encourage them to shop in New York."

Local sales taxes vary from 6 to 8 percent. See TAX page 6

University Senate

U.Sen examines diversity in residence halls

**By Tiffany Lankes**

Asst. News Editor

The Syracuse University Senate Committee on Campus Life will further examine a new proposal designed to eliminate racial barriers in the residence halls at a meeting Wednesday night in Maxwell Auditorium.

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

"The proposal is modeled on the Chancellor's Commission on Pluralism," VanGulick said. "They were looking at a whole range of issues of diversity on campus."

The committee addressed the issue of diversity in the residence halls after receiving numerous complaints regarding the apparent segregation of racial groups into residence halls, VanGulick said. The percentage of minority students residing in Flint and Day halls on Mount Olympus is 10 percent, versus a minority population of 28 percent in Brewster and Boland halls, he added.

"I don't think that the university is at fault for it but the university wants to do something about it," VanGulick said. "De facto segregation is something that has a long history at SU."

Lydia Wasylenko, committee member and Bird Library associate librarian, said students often choose residence halls where they know other people. This method of selection leads to the pattern of ethnic segregation that has been prominent in freshman residence halls in past years, she added.

"All of the minority students 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 university bases housing assignments on economic status, he added.

The proposal will give first-year students a chance to apply for the Mount. See SEN page 3

Pack man

Resident takes on Notre Dame

BY KATE STEVENSON

Asst. News Editor

Asst. News Editor

Sarah Pack, a junior mass communications major, took the Mount Sunday to face Notre Dame. Pack and her teammates rallied in the second half to pull off a 63-60 victory.

"I think we were a little nervous at first," Pack said. "But we really stepped it up in the second half."

Pack scored 10 points in the second half, including two threes, to help pull away from Notre Dame. See Sports.

Irish Famine

Second half spurt keys 80-57 victory over Notre Dame. See Sports.

Chill OUT

Residents play catch-up with first cold snap. See Lifestyle.
CIA posits Iranian nukes

WASHINGTON, D.C. — An intelligence report indicating an Iranian official had exchanged nuclear materials with Libya was reported by the New York Times, according to administration sources.

A CIA spokesman on Monday would only say that the agency has had a "long interest" in Iran's nuclear weapons research and has been "watching it on a continuing basis." He added: "We don't want to discount the possibility," he said, "but no one is asserting that there is a bomb." He has made no secret that it has had a nuclear weapons program for more than 15 years, driven primarily by Iraq's program and Baghdad's use of chemical weapons during their war. Another incentive was Israel's passion of possession of nuclear weapons.

Bradley, Gore jar on race issue

DES MOINES, Iowa — Vice President Al Gore and Bill Bradley have courted minority voters in a demonstration of their desire to depict each other as divisive on race and civil rights.

Their closest exchange of the hour-long debate came over racial profiling, with Bradley pointing it out to Gore during a passage in which the administration has not taken action to halt the use of race as a factor in random searches by police.

"I believe," Gore said, "that we should issue an order to end racial profiling if you were president of the United States." Bradley countered: "But we have a president now. I want you to walk down that hallway, walk into his office and say: 'Sign this executive order today.'"

Mission engineers, meanwhile, have been sending the craft a steady stream of new commands to juggle or turn its antennas in hopes of establishing contact. None of it has worked.

White there is no way of knowing how many administrators, the two most common theories so far is that it arrived at the surface, but fell into a canyon or tumbled into the surface or that it collided during the descent and never made it to the surface.

National news

Buffet cashes in on Bell stake

LOS ANGELES — World famous investor Warren Buffett has apparently sold his remaining stake in the electronics company, realizing a quick profit on the $3.5 percent stake in the company because his investment goals have been met, a source said Monday. Buffett had sold the shares at or below market value, and learned inadvertently of the sale.

Despite what he did not know when Buffett sold the shares at or above market value, Buffett, chairman and chief executive of the company, had previously sold much of the company's shares. In a telephone conversation last month with a reporter, Buffett had said he had no plans to sell any of the company's shares.

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Tides

Voting via computer may boost turnout

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Voting by computer, buy stocks by computer, keep in touch with friends by computer. Now, at the dawn of a new century, we are soon have the option of voting online.

Officials in one Northern California county are so gung-ho about the idea that they hope to offer voters the option in November of casting a ballot via the Internet.

"This is something that might rekindle the enthusiasm we've become," said Women's Studies professor at San Mateo's city. He says there will probably be able to vote from home in your pajamas by 2010.

Women prefer taller men

In case there was any doubt, tall men really do get dates, according to a study on 3,200 men age 25 to 65 who underwent medical examinations between 1963 and 1989.

British and Polish researchers analyzed medical records for childless men and found that the average height of at least one child was 2 inches shorter on average than the height of women who had at least one child.

Women prefer men who are about an inch shorter on average than themselves, though childless men were on average 1.2 inches shorter than men who had at least one child.

"We cannot rule out the possibility that other variables are held constant, change in height will consistently be significantly shorter than those who have at least one child," he said. "We are not sure whether this relationship write in the Jan. 13 issue issued 13 issues ago: that taller men are more reproductive success than shorter men.

Asteroid collision risk cut in half

Asteroids may be a safer place for Earth than astronomers have thought, according to a study that could potentially save our planet. That finding is in line with a recent NASA study that showed that asteroids would be a 50 percent chance of causing a catastrophic collision with Earth in the next million years.

"It's a happy day," he said. "Now that we understand the number of potentially devastating asteroids, we can begin to double our efforts to monitor them and work on ways to deflect or destroy them in case of a collision with Earth."

World news

Mideast peace talks postponed

JERUSALEM — Historic peace talks between Israel and Syria, scheduled to resume in the United States at the week end, abruptly postponed Monday amid Syrian objections. The postponement, which began last Friday with Bell Industries and now have no hope of landing and never made it to the surface.

Russia allegedly hides loss figures

MOSCOW — Russian forces in Chechnya are facing increasing tough resistance from guerrilla fighters, officials say, and are now calling in air strikes to help them repel their losses to prevent public opinion from turning against them.

The conflict has been going on since 1994, but the most recent reports indicate that it has reached a new level of intensity.

The Russian government has been accused of using excessive force, and international organizations have called for a ceasefire.

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Information Session February 1, 2000

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The Daily Orange
January 18, 2000

THE DAILY ORANGE

Sa  Malchoff, a freshman in the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications, said 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 indefinite.

"I think people are eager to see how it works," Van Gulick said. "It's going to be tricky. This is a new model, but a model that is proving in lots of places."

While racial barriers may not be entirely the university's fault, the percentage of minority students living in various residence 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," Malchoff said. "But I don't necessarily see it as racist."

While diversity in the residence halls 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 longstanding 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 people 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 College of Nursing and the School of Social Work and the awarding of honorary degrees for the victims of the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103.

Sen. Jonathan M. Taylor, a fifth-year architecture major, proposed awarding honorary degrees posthumously to the 35 students killed. The Senate's Committee on Honorary Degrees voted unanimously 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 Wednesday, evening in Maxwell Auditorium. Senators will further discuss issues regarding curricula, budget and student services.

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 indefinite.

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MCCAIN
continued from page 1
natures to petition the court system in order to appear on the ballots. This is the right he is exercising, said Nancy Ives, a campaign spokesperson. “Despite diligent efforts by a volunteer army, McCain could not surmount the unconstitutional high burdens that New York imposes for a Republican candidate to get on the ballot statewide,” according to the brief McCain filed. “As in the past, New York’s ballot 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 limitless financial resources.”

McCain is a viable candidate in New York and he believes voters should have the option to choose between all candidates in the upcoming primary, Ives said. McCain took a 37 percent to 28 percent lead over Republican rival Texas Gov. George W. Bush in New Hampshire, the nation’s first primary state, according to a poll released Thursday by the Quinnipiac College Polling Institute. McCain trails Bush 49 percent to 24 percent in New York, but those numbers mark a 7 percent increase since a November poll, according to the Quinnipiac 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, Ives said. Despite the six counties in which McCain did not get the ballot, the senator is optimistic about his chances in New York and the rest of the primary elections, she added.

“He was disappointed that the Republican Party would seek to restrict 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, including State Republican Chairperson Bill Powers, filed challenges to McCain’s petitions. The actions were a deliberate attempt by Bush supporters to prevent McCain from appearing on the ballot, Ives said.

The challenges are only an attempt to verify that the people who signed the petitions are registered 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 criticism.”

Both McCain’s criticism of the Republican Party and of New York’s use of petitions to determine candidates for primary elections are unfounded, Fleischer said. McCain will appear on ballots in several states requiring petitions to appear on primary ballots, including Virginia where he was able to obtain the 20,000 signatures necessary for appearance.

“The other states require petitions to appear on ballots,” he said. “Filing 20,000 signatures 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 31 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.”

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.

The Daily Orange
SU plans weeklong remembrance of King

BY 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 Jr. Celebration.

The celebration begins at the Syracuse Northeast Community Center, 716 Hawley Ave., with a performance by the Carrier Dome Institute at 11:30 a.m. followed by a keynote address by Lani Guinier.

Dr. King was a very inspirational individual," said Green, president of the National Society of Black Engineers at SU. "He left a legacy and he infused a lot of people. I'm definitely going to try to attend the events this week."

"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. Schine Rooms 304 A-C
showing of PBS documentary
*Eyes on the Prize*

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

 Compiled by Contributing Writer

Caroline Chen
Source: SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Late Night at the Gym

Open Recreation until 2 am on Friday and Saturday

Arts and Recreation

Spring 2000 Activities

Date Time
Fri. 1/21 Learn how to Dance Salsa
Pong/Pool/Bar Tourney
10:30 pm
10:30 pm
Aerobics
Fri. 1/22 Free Throw Shoot Out
Women & Men's 4 on 4 Volleyball Tourney
10:30 pm
10:30 pm
Aerobics
Sat. 1/22 Learn how to Dance Salsa
Women & Men's 5 on 5 Basketball Tourney
10:30 pm
10:30 pm
Aerobics
Fri. 2/4 Learn how to Dance Salsa
Women & Men's 6 on 6 Basketball Tourney
10:30 pm
10:30 pm
Wiffleball Night
Sat. 2/5 Learn how to Dance Salsa
Aerobics
10:30 pm
10:30 pm
Fri. 2/11 Learn how to Dance Salsa
Women & Men's 7 on 7 Basketball Tourney
10:30 pm
10:30 pm
Aerobics
Sat. 2/12 Self Defense Night
10:30 pm
10:30 pm
Fri. 2/18 Learn how to Dance Salsa
Self Defense Night
10:30 pm
10:30 pm
Fri. 2/25 Learn how to Dance Salsa
Midnight Swim
10:30 pm
10:30 pm
Sat. 2/26 Learn how to Dance Salsa
Midnight Swim
10:30 pm
10:30 pm
Fri. 3/3 Aerobics
Self Defense Night
10:30 pm
10:30 pm
Sat. 3/4 Aerobics
Self Defense Night
10:30 pm
10:30 pm
Fri. 3/10 Open Recreation
10:30 pm
10:30 pm
Sat. 3/11 Open Recreation
10:30 pm
10:30 pm
Fri. 3/17 Learn how to Dance Salsa
Self Defense Night
10:30 pm
10:30 pm
Fri. 3/24 Learn to Dance Salsa, Merengue, Bachata
Wiffleball Night
10:30 pm
10:30 pm
Sat. 3/25 Learn to Dance Salsa, Merengue, Bachata
Sports Trivia Night
10:30 pm
10:30 pm
Fri. 3/31 Learn to Dance Salsa, Merengue, Bachata
Aerobics
10:30 pm
10:30 pm
Sat. 4/1 Aerobics
Midnight Swim
10:30 pm
10:30 pm
Fri. 4/7 Learn to Dance Salsa, Merengue, Bachata
Aerobics
10:30 pm
10:30 pm
Sat. 4/15 Improve your workout routine: Personal Trainer Night
10:30 pm
10:30 pm
Fri. 4/14 Learn to Dance Salsa, Merengue, Bachata
Aerobics
10:30 pm
10:30 pm
Sat. 4/21 Open Recreation
10:30 pm
10:30 pm
Fri. 4/10 Swing, Tango, Salsa, Merengue, and Bachata Dance Contest
Aerobics
10:30 pm
10:30 pm
Sat. 4/15 Improve your workout routine: Personal Trainer Night
10:30 pm
10:30 pm

* Sponsored by EA Sports
For more information on these events call Erine Rivera @ 443-3288
The tax-free weeks have been met with positive reactions from retailers and consumers, both Morris 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 Wede, a Lord and Taylor department store associate, agreed. "There has been a huge increase in business," said Wede, who works in the American Women department 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 percent off already reduced merchandise 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 department have been high because prices are typically higher than any other clothing department, she said.

"But several consumers are not aware of the encroaching law," she added, noting that when it goes into effect sales will not remain at the same high level.

"I think once it becomes permanent there won't be such a rush."

We're Looking for A Few Bright Stars

FactSet is the leading provider of online financial, market, and economic information. Our product is used by over 10,000 investment professionals worldwide to research companies, industries, and economies.

Information Session
Monday, February 7, 2000
Interviews
Tuesday, February 8, 2000

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Write for the DO!

Stop by at 3 p.m., Sunday to meet the News editors and reporters. Free food and coffee for all. Call 443-2127 or e-mail news@dailyorange.com.

We're 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.
opinions

Winter Break leaves questions about 'love'

Asst. Photo Editor

When writing about my experiences with the Venezuelan girls, I noted how much they enjoyed speaking English. It's not uncommon for people from Spanish-speaking countries to have limited fluency in English, and it was heartening to see these girls so eager to learn and communicate. This experience highlighted the importance of language barriers in cross-cultural interactions and the role language plays in shaping perceptions and relationships. It's a reminder to be open-minded and patient when communicating with people from different backgrounds.

University mishandles TA's adoption attempt

Letters

The Daily Orange  January 18, 2000  Ashok Selvan, editor  443-2128 editorial@dailyorange.com

Editor in Chief
Ron DePasquale
Managing Editor
Dave Levinthal

The Daily Orange
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ENNA VASTREW/The Daily Orange

Renny McCauley

Burl and Earl stood on the streets of Caracas watching the crowds mingle in masses. They both were buttered up, verbally-striped shirts with a pair of doctor's khakis. Earl held on to his leather tight, keeping it close to his body. They were here to do business and they were intimidated. It showed in their confused faces they were.

Suddenly, a young Venezuelan boy ran by and pulled at his wrist. Earl smiled with accomplishment 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 Earl's watch off his wrist.

Burl comforted Earl with a pat on the back. "Come on," he said, "let's get us some healthy Venezuelan girls." And they did just that. Earl stopped open his wallet and specialty Venezuala drink. Earl's wife by this time was perfect for him. Burl and the same when their second trip was; they were both married to healthy Venezuelan girls.

I had the pleasure of meeting my new 25-year-old son, Joaquin David. 'Quin' was abandoned during 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, 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, 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, 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, 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, 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."
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Y2K continued from page 1
the S.C.O.R.E. system he had
problems with scheduling for
the Spring 2000 semester.
"Some of my classes just
disappeared from my sched-
ule," he said.
Jen Zuccarelli, a freshman
television, radio and film ma-
jor, discovered that her entire
schedule had been erased when
she tried to order her text-
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 class
schedule showed up on Gras-
si's computer, Zuccarelli said,
and she was told that for un-
known reasons some students
were not able to see their
schedules.
When Zuccarelli went on-
line the following day, she said
her schedule was back to nor-
mal.
"Y2K was pretty unevent-
ful, which is good," Tompkins
said. "Everything went pretty
good. We spent a lot of time
and money to prepare and it
all worked out."

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Orange seniors shine in finale

BY CONNOR ENNIS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — No cap and gown for senior quarterbacks, no visibly being seniors were given. Make no mistake about it, however. Syracuse Orange seniors had their finales on Dec. 29. The seniors turned up on a temporary stage on the field of Adelphia Coliseum to accept their diplomas and be honored by family, friends and the rest of the Syracuse community. Many left their families as the seniors strapped the home MVP honors, but it was the overall play of the seniors that truly carried the day.

Syracuse finished 9-3, including a 20-13 Music City Bowl victory. "It's hard to say for a second-half comeback and a public relations nightmare last week, the seniors aren't the kind of people they are, we're not the kind of people they are," said Sweet.

Led by James Munro's MVP performance, Syracuse's ground game racked up 276 yards in a 20-13 Music City Bowl victory. Mungro burst ahead of two Wildcat defenders on an 86-yard run to set up a touchdown. He was headed for a great game.,

Syracuse’s defense made life difficult for Kentucky, allowing 137 yards of total offense. The Orange defense dominated the Wildcats, holding them to 66 yards on the ground.

See LAST CALL page 14

Game Notes

FINAL AP TOP 25

1. Florida St 12-0
2. Virginia Tech 11-1
3. Texas 12-0
4. Wisconsin 10-2
5. Tennessee 9-3
6. Rutgers 12-0
7. Miami 9-3
8. Florida 10-3
9. Penn St 10-3
10. Marshall 13-0
11. Penn St 10-3
12. Oregon St 9-3
13. Washington St 11-1
14. USC 10-3
15. Texas A&M 10-3
16. Arizona St 10-3
17. Arkansas 8-4
18. Florida St 9-4
19. Oregon 9-3
20. Georgia Tech 8-4
21. Texas 9-4
22. West Va 8-4
23. Utah 8-4
24. Georgia 8-4
25. Purdue 7-5

The Syracuse defense held Kentucky to just a field goal.

Led by James Munro's MVP performance, Syracuse's ground game racked up 276 yards in a 20-13 Music City Bowl victory.

Syracuse finished 9-3, including a 20-13 Music City Bowl victory.
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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 jubilant celebration.

Unlike their last three trips away from the comfortable Carrier Dome, Syracuse ventured out of town in familiar spot and escaped with a win.

But cupcake sales fail to rectify national debts, one-ply toilet tissue and seven-point bowl triumphs do little to brighten the outlook for a battered program.

Failing in the most basic of bowl games, the Orangemen leave Nashville and its legion of loyal admirers, SU held every reason to wilt. But the Orangemen fought back, freezing the scoreboard for a battered program.

Take nothing away from the Orangemen. Down a 10 with Kentucky and its legion of loyal admirers, SU held every reason to wilt. But the Orangemen fought back, freezing the scoreboard for a battered program.

Despite the win, the Orangemen leave Nashville and its legion of loyal admirers, SU held every reason to wilt. But the Orangemen fought back, freezing the scoreboard for a battered program.

Yet the win means little more than 60 minutes of solid football, acting as an inspiring tidbit to wrap up a three-month-long gridiron eulogy.

For a second, block out the off-field turmoil, the stabblings and the catcalls for the fate of Pasqualoni and the catcalls for the fate of Pasqualoni.

Do little to brighten the outlook for a battered program.

For a second, block out the off-field turmoil, the stabblings and the catcalls for the fate of Pasqualoni and the catcalls for the fate of Pasqualoni.

Twenty Orangemen suited up for the final time as SU students on Dec. 29.

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While fans are accustomed to games in Mobile, Ala., and seven-point bowl triumphs do little to brighten the outlook for a battered program.

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VICTORY

continued from page 10

Baniewicz, guard Sean O'Connor and wide receiver Quinton Spotwood, Mungro darts for an SU bowl-record 86 of his 162 total yards.

Two plays later, Kyle Johnson banged off a pair of blue and white defenders and into the endzone for SU's first trip to payday 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 cushion with 10:35 remaining. Taking the ball at its 23-yard line, SU moved 77 yards on three runs and a throw to take the lead for good.

On the march, Pat Woodward turned a short slant into a 17-yard gain. Dee Brown took a pitch and scrambled 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 SU up one with 9:05 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 we had to do to win."

The Cats' attempt to retaliate late appeared handicapped by the loss of Whalen. The junior college transfer caught 58 passes on 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, 70-yard burst that put the Wildcats ahead 7 - 0. On 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 and in the left flat. SU safety Ian McIntosh upended Whalen, who tried to break his fall with an outstretched right arm. When hand hit turf, elbow exited socket, and Whalen's outstanding college career screeched to a halt.

"When you lose an All-American, it's tough," Mumme said. "But they kind of took it over in the fourth 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 1:31 left.

SU missed a two - point try, but a forward lateral on third and four, Brown lined up under center and kept the ball, collecting a big first down.

"With no timeouts," Mumme elected to allow the Orangemen a touchdown. Mungro obliged, darting 20 yards for an insurance score with 1:13 left.

SU forced a punt with 3:23 remaining, clinging to the single-point advantage. On third and four, Brown turned a short slant into the endzone for the first time since the season's second game and led Orangemen receivers with five 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."

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FROZEN ASSETS

La Niña brings a chilly financial forecast to local businesses.

BY HOLLY AUER
Lifestyle Editor

Old Man Winter took the long road to Syracuse this year. And while Central New Yorkers waited for him, they celebrated a green Christmas and slid down slopes of man-made snow. Not until last week did the characteristic icy, whipping winds begin tearing across the state. Thermometers plummeted to sub-zero temperatures for the first time in a year, cars slid off the roads and red-checked children adorned snowmen with button noses.

As local residents struggle into their down jackets and mittens for the first time this winter, some are wondering why the chilly weather took so long to swing into town. For those who count on the usual piles of fake-effect-induced snow to pad their pockets throughout the year, this season has been particularly harsh.

Mike Panik, an employee of West End Snow Removal, 1513 Erie Blvd. W., is fed up with the dry weather, which he said is taking a major financial toll 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 business include manpower, truck and plow payments, insurance and maintenance, which he said must be paid even if they're not doing the usual amount of 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 business 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. "We're just waiting, getting ready for the 'motherload' — that's what we call.

See WEATHER page 16

‘Sopranos’ takes realistic view of family life

It has been said that "The Sopranos" is the television equivalent of the band The Beatles, Peppers Lonely Hearts Club Band — a work that transcends an entire genre of popular entertainment. It has been listed as the best show on almost every critics' "Top" list, and the show's acting troupe has earned the coveted 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-century." It just may be true.

So to praise the HBO drama "The Sopranos" for its second-year return would be redundant, but I'll do so anyway, just to make sure that it sinks in for everyone out there who chose not to read anything over winter break. The acclaim is well-earned for creator David Chase's saga of mob family life. It's a weekly event worth cooking the pasta and sauce up for each week — even if it's Spaghetti heater up in a microwave.

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

I'm losing money left and right."

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See FREAK page 16
The Daily Orange

WEATHER
continued from page 15

the bigeest storms of winter," he said.

Weatherman's report

Much of the unseasonably warm weather can be attributed to La Niña, a phenomena caused by unusually cold temperatures in the tropical regions of the Pacific Ocean, and 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 Northeast often originate over the Arctic Ocean, bringing cold temperatures of a typical upstate New York winter.

La Niña creates storms and cold blasts in northern Canada during the core of the winter. But since New York lies south of this region, temperatures remain warmer than usual. It also affects the normal patterns of southern jet streams, which are fast, high-level winds, causing warm air from the southern states to be pushed north.

Meteorologists predict that La Niña will continue through the remainder of the winter, but will likely end its two-year run in late May. And for those hoping for a quick transition to summer, Eichorn said the effects of the phenomenon should usher in a warmer spring, beginning in April.

But a cold jetstream from northern Canada recently dipped south, only over the Northeastern U.S., crossing the current cold snap, which Eichorn expects to last for the next several weeks. Nonetheless, Syracuse's snowfall thus far totals only 27 inches, which is 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 low water content, which could cause problems for agricultural endeavors this summer, Eichorn said.

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

Icicle acclamation

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

FRIENDS
continued from page 15

the show's producers are merely perpetuating the stereotype that all Italians are associated with mob. Instead, they should be praising the show for showing a family that is strong, supportive and realistic. The Mafia side of the story is secondary and exists only to provide some entertainment.

Nowhere else will you see a modern American family so accurately portrayed as it is on "The Sopranos." All of this on television, where new "Real Life" 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 remember — let alone acknowledge as a certified classic.

Look at shows airing on TVLand — "Giligan's Island," "The Brady Bunch" and "Hogan's Heroes." They are examples of past television shows that barely came close to showing real life. Until now, with the help of "The Sopranos," television has been a wonderland that has allowed few 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 commercials, 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 Nancy Marchand make their characters three of the strongest female characters this side of Mary Tyler Moore. Don't worry about what you've missed so far. The first season only consisted of 13 episodes, and the second season premiere will be on April 10. There is just one of the four weekly showings. The $10 you shell out each month for HBO will actually go toward something more worthwhile — the real life of the Soprano crime family.

There's still a chance to catch up with the goings-on of the Soprano crime family, so don't worry — or more appropriately, fugettabout it.

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THREES
continued from page 20

The 22-1 Irish continued to run the game and hold on to the lead. Notre Dame head coach Matt Doherty said, "We have five players on the court that can all pass, handle and shoot. Maybe next time we'll keep him in the game and foul out Shumpert." SU led 25-20 at the half, but Murphy's six quick points keyed a 9-3 run that gave the Irish a 33-29 lead.

After two Thomas free throws made the score 40-39 in favor of the Orange, Shumpert took center stage. The silky smooth swingman drilled four treys in a three-minute span, igniting the game-deciding run and causing the launch of free T-shirts into the Dome crowd of 22,500.

Two 3s by fellow sophomore Tony Bland widened the gap and sent the Dome crowd into a frenzy. The extra-large and quick Bland jumped up and down, exhorting the faithful who braved the bitter cold to watch SU's hardwood warriors.

Despite Bland and Jason Hart rising up the court, Sunday was Shumpert's show. He finished with a career-high 36 points and invoked memories of long-range gunners like Donnell and Steve Kerr. "I kept hitting them and they kept giving them to me," Shumpert said. "I was just feeling like, 'Oh, this is in. These are going in.'"

Throughout the evening, the Orange's successful three-point shooting helped to the game's most pivotal moments. Despite Bland and Hart's scoring, Shumpert led the team with 10 rebounds. The junior guard also added 11 points, five assists, and seven blocks in a game that saw them have some dunks and some layups like they did in the game when we did more of that."

As has been the formula all season, one Orange man stepped to the forefront but was supported mightily by several of his teammates.

Damone Brown tallied 14 points and snatched eight rebounds. Bland and Hart both erupted in 12 points and dished out six and seven assists, respectively. Sophomore guard Kuest Duwyne came off the bench to provide a spark with six points in 11 minutes, including a crowd-pleasing slam.

SU's even-keeled leader, Ryan Blackwell, also played a major role in the win while netting just three points. The senior forward led the team with 10 boards and shared team-leading honors with Hart for his seven assists.

Blackwell's defense was also a major reason for the subpar play of Murphy.

The victory Sunday against the 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."
Owens Orangemen  {SA^,  40)  No. 6 Syracuse  80

Monsere

Turnovers

RSPct.

Inglesby

Swanagan

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Williams

Blackwell

Player

RBMng  Irish  (11-6,  2-1)

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6.  Syracuse  (1)  14-0

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Point guard  Jason  Hart

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In  October,  few  doubted  the

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battle  with  Wisconsin.  With  SU  up

on  this  team.  We  have  big  goals  for

afternoon  at  the  Carrier  Dome

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men's  basketball  team  places  a

BY  CONNOR  ENNIS

Asst.  Sports  Editor

Sports  Trivia

Q.  Who  was  the  last

Syracuse  men's  basketball

player  to  average  20

points  per  game  for  an

Entery,  2&-poiixt  <HsthurBt  Sunday

Syracuse  seniors  on  its  cover.

It  hypes  the  talents  of  Jason

Hart,  Ryan  Blackwell  and  Etan

Thomas,  suggesting  their  play

would  dictate  the  SU's  success  for

the  coming  season.

Yet  14  games  into  this  Syrac-

The  emergence  of  junior  sky-

walk,  Damonte  Brown  and  sopho-

more  sharpsharoers  Tony  Bland

and  Preston  Shumpert,  combined

with  the  expected  efforts  from  the

teachers  of  major  leaders,  has  pushed

Syracuse  to  No.  14  and  a  No.  6  rank-

ing  in  the  country.

“We're  just  real,”  freshman

forward  Kueht  Duany  said  of the

euard.  “We've  got  a  lot  of  players

on  this  team.  We  have  big  goals  for

this  season,  and  we  never  let  up.”

In  October,  few  doubted  the

Orangemen  could  contend  for  a Big

East  championship,  if  not  an op-

portunity  to  play  in  the  final  week-

ends  of  March.  But  as  2000  hits,  the

Orangemen  possess  six  weapons,

ends  of  March.  But  as  2000  hits,  the

Orangemen  possess  six  weapons,

ends  of  March.  But  as  2000  hits,  the

Notre  Dame  junior  inner  Egan

and  oeven  assists  against  the  over-

cusMon.

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  sizzling  56  percent  from  the  field

in  the  second  half,  the  Golden

Domes  were  harassed  by  SU's

stiffing  3-2  zone,  hitting  just  sev-

of  their  22  shots.

Starkly  contrasting  SU's

long-range  bombing,  Notre  Dame

shot  an  anemic  29  percent  from

the  arc.

“We  really,  I  thought,  cov-

ered  their  3-point  shooters  ex-

tremely  well,”  Booheim  said.

“This  is  a  team  that's  shooting  37,

38  percent  from  the  arc.  We

didn't  give  them  any  good  looks.”

Terry  Stelzer's  7  three  points

buried  with  27  points,  but  this

is  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  as  the  next  nine

minutes  while  SU  went  on  its

run.

Syracuse's  defensive  wizadry

came  with  its  intimidating

man  in  the  middle,  Etan  Thomas,

on  the  bench  for  all  but  six

minutes  in  the  second  half  because

of  foul  trouble.

“We  wanted  to  get  Etan

Thomas  out  of  the  game,  and  we

BY  DAVE  CURTIS

Sports  Editor

Released  early  this  past  fall,  the

1999-2000  Syracuse  men's  bas-

tball  prospectus  boasts  three  Or-

angemen  seniors  on  its  cover.

Syracuse's  depth  leads  to  undefeated  start

See  BREAK  page 19

BY  CONNOR  ENNIS

Asst.  Sports  Editor

Having  the  distinction  of  be-

ing  the  only  undefeated  Division

III  basketball  team  places  a

bull's  eye  the  size  of  the  Carrier

Dome  on  their  back.

The  only  targets  being  hit  on

Sunday  afternoon,  however,  were

by  the  Orangemen's  outside

shooting.

Sixth-ranked  Syracuse

drowned  Notre  Dame  in  a  sea  of

14  3-pointers  and  defeated  the

Fighting  Irish,  who  had  been  gi-

ant-killers  twice  already  this

season,  80-57.

Sharpshooting  sophomore

forward  Preston  Shumpert  led

the  trifecta  barrage  with  a  team-

record-tying  seven  from  behind

the  arc.  Four  of  Shumpert's

3-point  bombs  came  during  a  24-4

second-half  run  that  broke  the

game  open  and  kept  the  Orang-
Syracuse Fire Chief Dennis Coty said that fire was activated between 2:45 p.m. and 4 p.m. by the flow of the second floor. Syracuse Fire Chief Dennis Coty said. Within an hour, the fire department was summoned to SU again when a smoke detector on the fifth floor of the science and technology center activated an alarm, Coty said. Although two smoke detectors were deemed clean, O'Hara said he believes that heat from a bathroom sink in Egger's Hall could have triggered the alarm. O'Hara said, "Today's low temperatures were not to blame for the errors, he said. "It's unusual for us to come 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." Coty said.

Faulty alarms empty classrooms

City traffic rerouted for basketball season

BY SARAH OVASKA
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 SRX from exceeding a set of air quality controllers, the National Ambient Air Quality Standards. Fans should avoid the Adams and Almond streets intersection, park in the Ontrack lot at Armory Square, and use the train, said the Council in its 1999-2000 Winter 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 Westervelt, communications director for the Council. By avoiding the intersection at Adams and Almond streets, the level of carbon monoxide emissions will decrease.
Clinton proposes gun laws

Study shows wealth gap

Microsoft execs dispute findings

FBI admits deceiving Lee

Putin ties with Commnists

Japanese cult apologizes
TRAFFIC
continued from page 1
crease, LeForty said.
"The Council revises the traf-
fic plan during the basketball sea-
son rather than the football sea-
son because the effects of carbon
monoxides from idling cars are
more harmful when combined
with the cold winter weather," Westervelt said.
The city of Syracuse exceed-
ed Ambient standards in past
years, Westervelt said. But the
levels have since dropped, putting
the city in a maintenance catego-
ry of air quality, he added.
The changes in routes were also
done to limit traffic flow in resi-
dential neighborhoods, Wester-
velt said.
"We want to keep the flow
away from neighborhoods, as part
of public outreach," he said.
Pat Campbell, managing di-
rector of the Dome, said he rarely
gets calls from residents regard-
ing increased traffic during game
times. The parking and traffic
circulation is typically an issue by
the Dome, he added.
"Students are always a con-
cern with traffic — especially
with a stadium on a campus on
the outside community comes to
the area," he said.
Some students said the in-
crease in traffic is merely an in-
convenience.
"There are more cars around,
but it isn’t a problem," said Jen
couombe, a Brewster/Boland
resident and freshman in the Collage of Arts and Sciences. "I
think it’s good for the university
to attract fans."
Other students around cam-
pus, however, expressed frustra-
tion with the traffic during
games.
"The traffic is always bumper
to bumper and makes it hard to
get around," said Gannon Ginz-
burg, a junior elementary educa-
tion major. "The people going
to the game should park at Masley
(Field House) and walk like the
students do."

FLU
continued from page 1
Hospital, 726 Irving Ave., said
there is no shortage of Relenza or
Tamiflu, the two available flu
drugs, as other areas of the coun-
try have.
Central New York is experi-
ing blood supply shortages,
however, said Dagny Putnam, a
spokesperson for the American
Red Cross in the New York/Penn-
sylvania region.
"The flu, combined with the
weather and the holidays, has
contributed to a national blood
shortage," said Putnam, a 1999
SU alumna. "We have less than a
36-hour supply of type O blood."
Putnam said the Red Cross
gerally relies on at least a
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 develops
the flu each year. More than
110,000 people are hospitalized
from flu-related complications
and 20,000 people die from flu
complications annually, according
to the CDC.
Common symptoms of the
flu 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.

PERRY
continued from page 1
The ice cream will bring a
new enthusiasm for SU basket-
ball, said Emily Agy, a freshman
in the College of Visual and Per-
foming Arts.
"I would buy it and maybe
send some home," Agy said. "It’s
sort of neat to have your own ice
cream."
Matt Josephs, a freshman
broadcast journalism major, said
SU’s image would help increase
sales.
"I think people will buy it
just 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 sea-
sion continues to go well, Josephs
added.
"I would buy the ice cream," he
said. "Anyway I can support
my school."

Compiled by Staff Writer
Shelby Rody

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THE DAILY ORANGE
January 19, 2000
3
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So for textbooks and stuff, hit ecampus.com. You'll save up to 50%. And shipping's always free.

mom and dad

ATM

When you're broke, you look at things in a whole new way.
So for textbooks and stuff, hit ecampus.com. You'll save up to 50%. And shipping's always free.
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 not sufficiently homogenous; lacking racial variety 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 who have left and majority boys end up in Brewster/Boland.

Currently ORUs 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 in 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 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 make a wide array of people. Themed housing may spice dorm life up a bit, but the proposal fails to solve the problem.

Henry Y. CHUNG

Buddhism intended to make a political statement. But even the Dalai Lama himself denies any such intentions. The administration and the University 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, I must question Dean Wells on a substantive point.

In his advertisement he states that the Judicial Board does not have unchecked power due to the oversight provided by the administration and the University 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 somehow oversteps a decision deemed inappropriate, it can be appealed. This is where the checks and balances can exist. If the Review Board does not exist, our system is left with one body. When we begin to allow administrators to oversee decisions, however well intentioned they 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 Ortiz or Dean Wells. We strongly believe they have the students in mind in every action that they take. An argument arises not from a question of interest in the good of the students, but from a misunderstanding of their belief in the best way to serve them. At the same time, we strongly believe that the only way to serve the students is to allow the judicial process to operate with its own checks and balances, to work unhindered.

Zaven Saroyan
Syracuse University College of Law
Civil Liberties Union

SU Judicial Board ad leaves many questions

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The Daily Orange

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NEVA AUSTREW/The Daily Orange
SU's lead grew to six in the second half, but BC tied the score at 50 with 11:47 remaining. From there, the Orangewomen went ice cold in the second frame. SU scored just four points 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 Providence. The Orangewomen 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 SU with 19 points on the night.

"We need to work on our endings of our games and continue to play together as well as we do in the first half," Ervin said. "We've just got to finish that last five-to-10 minutes. Execution is the biggest thing."

SU struggled with Atlantic Coast Conference power Virginia in the championship game of the University of Virginia Nationwide 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-Volume squad, dishing 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 minutes, but the America East power pulled away for the easy triumph.

The strength of SU's opponents affected the team psychologically, causing the subpar play, Legette-Jack said.

"I think our focus has been so much on our opponent that we forget about ourselves," she said. "So we've really been talking 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 we're a good team as well. We've changed our emphasis and, hopefully, that's going to give us some Ws."

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Cheesecake, cleaner score high

Philadelphia Cheesecake Snack Bars $3.99 for six
The name of Nuskeet had better watch out — Kraft is hot on their heels with its newest snack sensation.

Holly Auer
shelf life

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

Being the queen of all things cheesecake, I, Spike Milligan

Philadelphia Cheesecake Snack Bars, promising "a little slice of heaven" in every bite, hit grocery store freezer shelves last 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.

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continued from page 7

this philosophy, with signs scream-
ing at patrons in shop windows to take advantage of everything from

A Tax-Free Hill
Even along SU's Marshall Street, where out-of-state students were not aware of the tax-free week, sales at clothing and shoe stores have jumped.

Upon entering Manny's, 151 Marshall St., store patrons are bombarded with everything from bright orange SU sweatshirts to warm-up pants. Manager Bill Mester said business has tripled as a result of the tax break. Students moving back to dormitories with parents in tow also helped sales, he said. And even on Saturday, when students were not yet back to school, business was booming due to local residents who are more knowledgeable of the state's tax exemptions.

"Local people know about it and take advantage of it," he said.

He added that when he informs customers that it is a tax-free 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 J. Michael Shoes, 123 Marshall St., Manager Jim Hicks said the tax exemptions have served as an extra incentive for consumers, along with the store's 30-percent markdowns. One area resident ordered a pair of $300 Birkenstock shoes, and would not pick them up until tax-free week started.

"But, most students are not aware," he said. "They are here to buy, regardless."

The Freshman consumer studies major and Manhattan native Blake Elpisig persuaded the counter at J. Michael, noting that the tax exemptions have not influenced his pur-
chasings decisions. But he says he is looking forward to the permanent
implementation of tax savings be-
ginning March 1, adding that he of-
ten accompanies his friends to shop out-of-state where clothing is al-
ready tax free.

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

A CHORUS LINE
Audition Dates:
January 22nd and 23rd
10am - 5pm in Shaw Hall

• Prepare a two minute monologue (poems, short-stories, etc. also welcome) and a song (not from A Chorus Line, please). Songs and monologues will be performed individually. An accompanist and tape-player will be provided.

• Come dressed to dance. There will be a half-hour group dance audition.

• Dancers with or without singing and acting experi-
ence are encouraged to audition.

Sign Up for Auditions:
Monday, January 17th - Friday, January 21st
at the Student Organization's main desk in lower Schine (across from the e-mail kiosk)

Questions?
Please contact Meghann Hill
Phone: 443-8005
Email: mhill@syru.edu

First Year Players
http://students.syr.edu/fyp

The Daily Orange
January 19, 2000

9

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A CHORUS LINE
Audition Dates:
January 22nd and 23rd
10am - 5pm in Shaw Hall

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Audition Dates:
January 22nd and 23rd
10am - 5pm in Shaw Hall

• Prepare a two minute monologue (poems, short-stories, etc. also welcome) and a song (not from A Chorus Line, please). Songs and monologues will be performed individually. An accompanist and tape-
player will be provided.

• Come dressed to dance. There will be a half-hour group dance audition.

• Dancers with or without singing and acting experi-
ence are encouraged to audition.

Sign Up for Auditions:
Monday, January 17th - Friday, January 21st
at the Student Organization's main desk in lower Schine (across from the e-mail kiosk)

Questions?
Please contact Meghann Hill
Phone: 443-8005
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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Carol bit
7 Ox of legend
11 "I, Robot"
12 Tennis star Lendl
13 Ralph Fiennes movie
15 Goose eggs
16 Needy, for one
21 Sentence to failure
22 Lowe’s partner
24 High card
25 "You betcha"
26 Summer sign
27 Musical transitions
29 Lane’s co-writer
30 Gillian’s role on “The X-Files”
31 Toppers
32 Serving side
34 Ralph Fiennes movie
40 Keats creation
41 Tooth ayer
42 Actress Heche

50 Adolscents
21 - Kapital
22 Guitarist
30 Nonsense
26 Long
29 "The Big Chill"
17 Greek letter
19 Cove
31 Wild
39 Cunning

DOWN
1 Corpulent
2 Bat wood
3 Deceit
4 Brazilian river
5 Beau
6 State
7 Pacific coast region
8 "Maria"
9 Saloon
10 Print units
11 14 Snouts
15 Walked the waiting room
16 Collection
17 French pal
18 Foul
down
19 Mutilate
20 Adolescents
23 Mutilate
24 Sexual
25 Mutilate
28 Mutant
29 Print units
30 Saloon
31 Corpulent
32 Bat wood
33 Mutilate
34 Sexual
35 Great weight
36 Stumpy’s pal
37 French pal
38 By this time

Yesterday’s Answer

1. Laugh
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BY JEFF PASSAN
Associated Press

With many critics silenced and punters eating crow, the Syracuse basketball team now will try to avoid a fate that fortune has dealt to just about every other team in the nation.

Each season, the Orangemen entered the fall with high expectations and, like clockwork, proceeded to lose an away game to an inferior opponent.


Now it's Syracuse's chance to mark the first blemish on its 14-0 record and lead this season, as the Orangemen face the Panthers at 7:30 at Manley Field House.

After jumping out to a 6-0 start last season, Pitt fell flat on its face, losing 16 of its final 20 contests. The hornets became bees, coach Ralph Willard resigned following the year.

"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," Willard said.

Pitt's best player, Vonteego Cummings, graduated. Then the Panthers lost center Isaac Hawkins to a broken leg.

And as they stand at 8-6 (0-3 Big East), the Panthers and new head coach Ben Howland face SU, the only undefeated team in Divison I.

"We've played St. John's and Connecticut already, so by now we're used to the situation," said Pitt associated head coach Jamie Dixon. "We've lost all the big dogs coming in.

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Deadly fire mars basketball games

Staff Reports

A deadly fire at Seton Hall University may prevent Syracuse University's basketball teams from playing later this week. Seton Hall announced Wednesday that all classes and university events are suspended until further notice.

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 scheduled for 2 p.m. at Seton Hall but their athletic administration has explored moving the game to Syracuse's Manley Field House for a 7 p.m. tip-off Saturday. The men's game is scheduled for noon Saturday in the Carrier Dome.

SU and Seton Hall were involved in "ongoing conversations" Wednesday following the 4:30 a.m. fire, said Sue Edson, SU's director of athletic communications.

An official decision regarding both games is expected to be made by the Seton Hall administration by noon Friday, Edson said.

"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," Edson said.

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

See FIRE page 6

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 to confirm his nominations.

James called for applications to the SGA Assembly and began accepting applications immediately after being elected in November. He closed the application Tuesday, he said.

The executive to president is a new position introduced 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 freshmen Darian Dorrell and sophomore Arish Gajjar and partialtuition money to fund repairs

BY CHRISS SNOW
Contributing Writer

Renovating facilities at Manley Field House and balancing the athletic department's budget are among Syracuse University's plans for any surplus earnings from the Dec. 29 Music City Bowl in Tennessee. SU defeated the Kentucky University Wildcats in the bowl, 20-13.

The university is still awaiting final bills and a bottom-line summary, 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 underway to renovate training and locker rooms at Manley, regardless of whether the project receives a boost from a possible 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 excess money from the bowl game."

Morrow said that any additional money needed to cover bowl expenses beyond what the payout could cover will come from the athletic department budget.

"We do have a reserve fund," he said.

State Affairs

Cayuga land claim moves to trial

BY JEFF DENNIS
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 Iroquois nations seeking reparations for land they claim was illegally taken from them by New York state's original European settlers.

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 later, lawyers representing the Cayuga Nation are asking for as much as $335 million dollars from the state as compensation for lost property.

See LAND page 10

Volume XXXIX Number 67 Syracuse, New York 2000

DeShaun DELIVERS

SU frosh goes for 23 in 82-72 triumph over Pitt. See Sports.

Ban de SOLEIL

Doctors warn against trips to tanning centers. See Lifestyle.
Data suggests wacky weather

LONDON - New data released Wednesday shows the climate may be undergoing a dramatic change, with unprecedented levels of change observed throughout the world. The most recent satellite images indicate that the polar regions are experiencing significant temperature shifts, as well as changes in sea levels. These changes are anticipated to alter global weather patterns and may have far-reaching consequences.

New Web site discusses politics

The new Web site, politicalwag.com, is the latest in a series of sites that have been launched in recent years. The site is designed to provide up-to-date information about political developments and to allow users to participate in discussions on various topics. The site is expected to be popular among young people who are interested in politics.

Bass fishing books televisions interest

Television programs about bass fishing have become popular in recent years. A recent book, "The Bass Fishing Guide," has sold over 500,000 copies and is expected to become a best-seller. The book includes tips and strategies for catching bass, as well as information about equipment and techniques.

Tidbits

World news

Oil spill sticks Brazilian surf

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — About 250,000 gallons of oil spilled into the Atlantic Ocean, off the coast of Brazil, on Monday morning. The spill is the largest in Brazil's history and is expected to affect the ecosystem for months. The Brazilian government has launched an investigation into the cause of the spill and has warned that it may take years to clean up the affected area.

Custody battle heats up

MIAMI — The international custody battle over 6-year-old Elian Gonzalez continues to intensify. The case has generated tremendous interest in the United States and around the world, with former President Jimmy Carter and other high-profile figures taking sides in the dispute over the boy's welfare.

National news

Missle misses test target

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Pentagon's ballistic missile defense system has failed to intercept a target in a test Monday night, a setback for the military's efforts to develop a reliable defense against nuclear attacks.

Albright eyes Israel-Palestinian peace talks

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said on Wednesday that the United States is committed to supporting Israeli-Palestinian peace talks and that she will urge her Israeli counterpart, Prime Minister Ehud Barak, to reverse his decision to withdraw from the Gaza Strip.

Court debates access law

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Taking up a recurring challenge of the Supreme Court, the justices are expected to hear arguments on Thursday over the constitutionality of a Florida law that restricts access to a woman's archives.

Sports

The Daily Orange is published Monday through Friday during Syracuse University's academic year by The Daily Orange Corp., with offices at 408 E. Adams St., Syracuse, NY 13210. The Daily Orange Corp. is distributed on campus with the first floor and in the lower level of St. Rose Hall, and each additional copy costs $1.

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E-mail editorial@dailyorange.com
Ginier will address nomination, controversy

President Bill Clinton, a Yale Law School alumnus of Ginier, withdrew Ginier’s nomination as Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights one month after submission, because of mounting opposition from Republicans who believed some of Ginier’s views were too radical. Democratic senators also called for her withdrawal when it became apparent that she would be nominated. The Senate Judiciary Committee held a confirmation hearing.

The opposition centered around law reviews and articles that Ginier had published suggesting such practices as giving black lawmakers special veto power when adopting legislation affecting black constituencies and requiring legislatures to pay more attention to black issues.

The turmoil Ginier endured during her nomination actually makes her a more attractive speaker for the event, Wolfe said. Many subjected her to harsh criticism for her views, but the experience gave her a unique wisdom, he added.

She brings a perspective of contemporary political analysis, he said. “She’s got a good, keen sense of how to see issues affecting the civil rights movement.”

Ginier will also help remind those in attendance that the civil rights movement is not over, Wolfe said. The event is a chance for people committed to racial equality to come together and commemorate one of the greatest figures in that cause, he added.

“Civil rights movement is a historic movement, but it’s much more alive today than a generation ago. It’s good to feel the energy in one place of all the people that contributed to King’s dream.”

Sunday’s event is not the first time Ginier has been asked to give a speech honoring King.

“I just gave a speech yesterday honoring MLK at Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kansas,” Ginier said. “It was well attended and well received.”

Ginier’s impressive professional credentials also factored in her selection, said Sylvia Martinez-Dalio, co-chairperson of the celebration committee. “Every year we go beyond.”

“We’re going to have an opportunity to say a few words about how she attempted to use that experience, and she’s made her final decisions yet, he said.”

“I think I should have a say in things that affect me and my future.”

“The turmoil Ginier endured during her nomination actually makes her a more attractive speaker for the event, Wolfe said. Many subjected her to harsh criticism for her views, but the experience gave her a unique wisdom, he added.”

“I don’t remember any conversation about it in our committee at all,” said Wolfe, co-chairperson of the celebration committee. “Every year we go through a long process. It takes us six months to decide.”

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

CANDIDATES continued from page 1
Nicholas Maccarone. Dorrell and Maccarone 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,” said Dao, who was the interim public relations director last semester, and she hopes to continue working with James.

“I want to work integrating SGA with the rest of the organization on campus and creating open lines of communication,” Dao said. “If people want to get involved, they should come to the Monday 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. “In that the past few years, 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 make a lot of change.”

James will present the candidates and offer his recommendations for each of the three positions at Monday’s meeting, he said that the Assembly’s vote is just a technicality.

“I believe the student body had their say when they elected James. By electing me, you elected a person who can make thoughtful decisions,” James said. “I’m looking for candidates that are interested in making SGA a technicality, but I’m looking for people who will take an active role to help him out.”

Optimal officers would also think differently and need to hire us, Brodsky said. Jamal has a lot of ideas, so the vice president should be someone who will take an active role to help him out.”

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Auditions

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Audition Dates:
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10am - 5pm in Shaw Hall

- Prepare a two minute monologue (poems, short-stories, etc. also welcome) and a song (not from A Chorus Line, please). Songs and monologues will be performed individually. An accompanist and tape-player will be provided.
- Come dressed to dance. There will be a half-hour group dance audition.
- Dancers with or without singing and acting experience are encouraged to audition.

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Questions?
Please contact Meghann Hill
Phone: 443-8005
E-mail: mhill@syrc.edu

First Year Players
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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 add-ons
• 8% Physical plant operations

Additional expense budget add-ons:

$100,000 Honors Program
$400,000 Unspecified academic initiatives
$100,000 - $200,000 SU staff training programs
$200,000 - $500,000 Student affairs

Five-Year Budget Plan

USEN
continued from page 1

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 school year, the report said. Donald Carter, director and associate professor of the Honors Program, said SU decided that it was worth 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 student population would be able to foot their entire bill.

Smith said that decreased tuition could solve University College's waning enrollment, 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."

Price is not the only thing that can be interpreted as desperation, Smith said. "What action can be taken to solve the problem?" he asked. The plan also calls for an increase in faculty salaries, plus library book and periodical budget increments of 5 percent per year.

Additional expense budget add-ons include $300,000 for the Honors Program starting in the 2000-01 scholastic year and $400,000 for unspecified academic initiatives in 2002-03. One hundred thousand 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 allot $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 USEN representative for SU's part-time teaching staff, also noted inadequate salaries for the part-time faculty members 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-time faculty salary increases.

The issue will be discussed in April when more complete figures will be available.
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 be 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 sold the land without notice. The trial’s outcome will likely send the area into complete chaos. Two wrongs don’t make a right.

The Cayugas may receive land for a casino, much like the Oneida Nation has with Turning Stone Casino. 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 Cayugas 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.

opinions

21st century depends on unconditional love

We have all survived the changing of millennia, but have we learned anything from it? The events of the last millennium and in particular the events of the 20th century, have definitely taught us something. The key to this millennium is the love that everyone has for themselves.

Every year, we make ideal promises to ourselves (called resolutions) saying we would make ourselves a little better than the year before. To become an acceptable amount of weight, we have to fit a profile. Once we remove the conditions and standing by them. You’ll feel confident about who you are, not because of positive feedback from others, but from what positive self-validation.

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 faithful to our love, there are many ways of doing things. We usually love others when they fit a certain set of criteria. We usually love others when they fit a certain set of criteria. While I agree that we must be faithful to our love, there are many ways of doing things.

KAMISA

MC DONALD

Suspension not needed for Braves’ pitcher

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.” However, I disagree with the editorial in 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 entitled to free speech. Now we all know he’s a racist and sexist. Big deal. I’m sure there are other baseball players with similar leanings, but no one knows about them because they didn’t make the views known in a national magazine. We have to stop putting putting athletes and other celebrities on a pedestal. Just because they possess unique talents doesn’t mean they should be expected to model citizens. No one is infallible, even if they can throw a baseball 98 mph.

Rocker doesn’t need a suspension. The real responsibility of his comments. No suspension will be worth working seven more starts. They will make sure he’s fired and fans once the siren goes off.

Robert Ford
Class of 2001

letters

Class of 2001
Burns announces endorsement, meets criticism

BY JOY DAVIA
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 Chairperson Joe Burns announced Tuesday his endorsement of the magazine publisher.

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 nevertheless.

"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 announce his endorsement over the group's listserve.

On the Democratic side of the ticket, SU's College Democrats president Christina Hinchey said she questions Burns' decision to vocalize an endorsement separate from the College Republicans.

"He is so vocal," Hinchey said of Burns. "Everyone associates 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 is heading SU's Youth for Forbes group, 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 Burns 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 Grossular, 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 candidate since the onset of the primary races.

"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 involved in the organization support Forbes.

"Brooke Schifflie, head of the newly formed SU for Bill Bradley campaign group, remains skeptical.

"I don't know how he made his decision," said the junior. "To support a group you need cohesion."

Burns' decision to support Forbes also surprised her, noting that Forbes' less than encouraging results 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 endorsement. Burns' stance as a committed pro-lifer and his position on social security also enticed Burns.

A straw poll commissioned by the College Republicans in September asked students if they would vote for their preferred Republican presidential candidate. With 3 percent of the student population voting, Forbes garnered 31 percent of the vote, with his closest contender being former Red Cross President Elizabeth Dale at 17 percent and Texas Gov. George W. Bush at 16 percent.

Ryan was also present at the straw poll, soliciting students to vote for Forbes in front of the voting table. Burns said in a Sept. 7 article in The Daily Orange that the student organization's support helped propel Forbes to the winners' circle.

Burns said his support for Forbes was not influenced by the straw results. A recent CNN/USA Today/Gallup Poll revealed that McCain is maintaining his lead in the Republican race with 63 percent of potential votes. His closest rival 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 acci-

dent," according to a statement by Robert Sheerran, 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

Welcome Back Bash!

Friday, January 21, 2000
9-11pm

DJ's from The Hill
Parr, Faeger, Ar, Dallman, Lucy, and Maggie's

11pm-12am

House, Techno, Top 40 and Hip-Hop

12am-???

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The Daily Orange
Advertising Information

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SEAC, Greens host WTO protest discussion

BY SHELBY HEALY
Staff Writer

Syracuse University seniors 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 attended the discussion co-hosted by the Green Party and the SU Student Environmental Action Coalition.

More than 120 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 Howie Hawkins and Yvonne Rothenberg also shared their thoughts and feelings about the protests and events leading to the WTO shutdown.

"I think it's the beginning of a new kind of movement," Hawkins said. "This is undermining our democracy."

The Seattle protest shut down 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 seeing film footage of the protest, Penn explained what it was like during his four days in Seattle. The protesters continued with non-violent 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 drove right through our chain," Penn said. "The only violence was from police and a few angry people trying to get through."

Penn explained the strategies 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 attention 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 like many of the other people shown in the film, but kept spirits up.

"I got beaten a few times and got tear gassed," Nagy said. "But we kept protesting."

Rothenberg said she urged 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.

"I think that people don't realize how important this is," senior environmental studies major Chad Mason said. "I think it is important to educate myself so I can inform other people and make them aware."

Continuing the Vision... Remembering the Dream...
Multicultural Affairs

Panel examines discrimination

Staff Reports

A panel discussion led by Syracuse University faculty members met Wednesday afternoon to discuss nationwide discrimination against Latinos.

"Employers hire non-Hispanic 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 to domestic violence and substance abuse, Garcia added.

Garcia also spoke of widespread stereotypes, a prime reason for the job discrimination that many Hispanics must endure.

"The stereotypical Hispanic is set under a cactus taking a siesta. There are questions of honesty, work effort, commitment 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.

School of Social Work professor Gertrude Schaffner Goldberg stressed that livable wages are the key.

"Livable wages are the key," Goldberg said. "In the year 2020 one-fourth of the work force will be Hispanic, most expectedly with jobs at the bottom. The solution is to raise that bottom."

The benefits of these stereotypes to affect us.

"The benefits of these stereotypes to affect us.

One hour a week of paid work is considered employment and the number of officially unemployed workers in 1997 was 6.7 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 one-fourth of the work force will be Hispanic, most expectedly with jobs at the bottom. The solution is to raise that bottom."

Compiled by Contributing Writer Stephanie Silver

BOWL

continued from page 1

said Jake Crouthamel, SU athletic director.

Many of SU's recent bowl games, including the Fiesta Bowl in 1997 and the Orange Bowl in 1999, earned large dividends for the university, Morrow said. Participation in last January's Orange Bowl, in which Miami University defeated SU, yielded the university $4.68 million, which contributed to student scholarships, various academic programs and buying vans for the Office of Residence Life, he added.

"The benefits of these stereotypes to affect us.

The benefits of these stereotypes to affect us.

The benefits of these stereotypes to affect us.

"The benefits of these stereotypes to affect us.

"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 million from the conference for travel and ticket expenditures, $550,000 of which was spent on tickets alone.

Bowl participation is always beneficial to the university for a number of reasons, Morrow 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."
LAND
continued from page 1

State lawyers contend that the claim area could be worth as little as $31.5 million, based on the condition of the land in 1790, 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 June. But the offer was rejected by the Cayugas, who opted instead to take the case to court.

U.S. District Court Judge Neal McCurn ruled in 1994 that the Cayugas had a legitimate claim to the New York land and had a right to compensation since the state unlawfully acquired 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 could have a significant impact on other land claims currently being made by members of the Iroquois Confederacy. Including the Oneida, Mohawk, Seneca, and Onondagas, as well as the claim to be filed in the near future by the Onondagas. About 93 million acres are included in the Iroquois 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 association 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 intentions" 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 were based on illegal treaties.

McCurn has also ruled that a Toronto historian who was an expert on the Cayuga Nation will not be allowed to testify for the state — a move that prompted sharp criticism from Russo, who said the history of the Cayuga Nation should be taken into consideration when determining the award owed to 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 Cayugas, a ruling which should 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." Ultimately, 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. "They can put a trailer in a place where it is not zoned and they can go hunting and fishing anytime they want."
Vaccines
tively easy to diagnose
gies within the next two
cates that cervical can-
cancer corruts

Joe Kamath

The items — such as feeding products and
track implanted devices
account for as much as
proteins from four human

disease is virtu-

departments will
creams, pads and nurs-
sidered the first effort by
fts sights on
youthful counterparts.

Flexing 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 mil-
lion people. But a
University of Oklahoma panel concluded that
consumers are not ade-
quaintly informed of a
devices’s bene-
dies, risks, potential com-
lications and expected longevi-
They recommended
that patient consent
forms be streamlined to
include such information
prior to surgery and
called for a national mon-
oring system that would
track implanted devices and
receive implants that are
no longer needed for

Older and wiser
Although many people believe cognitive skills
deteriorate with age, older adults can perform
task better than young people, researchers say.
A 20-higher total, older people expressed a compa-
rable reaction time
to younger particip-
cants, but made fewer errors than their

Mildway way
Walgreens, the nation’s largest retailer, is setting
its sights on nursing

TANNING

Grey winters lure
students to seek
artificial sunlight

BY MAGIN MCKENNA
Staff Writer

We’ve all heard the horror sto-
tories. There’s the naive high school
Girl who ventures into a tanning
on the day before the prom
and emerges the same shade as a fried
lobster. And then there’s the teenager
an tanner who strips down to her
underwear only to find a creepy
member of the opposite sex leer ing
her through a not-so-small
eye in the wall.

But while rumors like these
have probably been around as long
as the tanning industry itself, they
don’t stop thousands of college
students each year from seeking a lit-
tle fun in the artificial sun during
the cold winter months before spring
break.

At Tropical Sunsets in the
Marshall Square Mall, business
picks up by the hundreds during
the snowy Syracuse winters,
where clients — both women and
men — flock by to catch some rays before heading off to
sunny beach destinations.

"Many women don’t feel com-
fortable putting on a bathing suit
with a well-complexioned man
sitting in the chair next to
them. ‘They’re also looking to build a
honeymoon fund and they don’t get to
burn out of their vacations."
And for those who are worried
about extra holiday calories
See TANNING page 1.3

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 midnight
merriment. But the nocturnal escapade
turns sour quickly. He overpowers her and be-
comes more aggressive than ever before — al-
most as if he’s possessed.

Surprised, she notices
that his eyes are still closed
and she can still hear his
snoring under his breath.
Frightened, she asks him to
stop. But his aggression
drowns out her pleas, and she
reluctantly concedes. Within
thirty seconds, it’s all over, and he falls to his
side and returns to dreamland — but was he
ever actually awake in the first place?

"Sleepsex," as it’s most commonly referred
to, is a sleep disorder that affects an estimat-
ed 2.6 million people, sometimes costing rela-
relationships and sexual confidence.

Sleepsex disorder perplexes, disturbs couples

"I remember getting molested mid-sleep
by my boyfriend," wrote one woman in the
Archives of Sexual Behavior. "I kept pushing
him away because I was dead asleep at 3 a.m.
Eventually he stopped, but he didn’t have sex,
just touched me. I made fun of him the next
morning, but he didn’t remember."

"It’s confusing for both partners to be in-
volved in such a situation. A study conducted
by Dr. Saul Rosenberg, published in the
Archives of Sexual Behavior, sheds some light
on the issue. Rosenberg sought to distinguish
what was the driving factor in the sleepsexer’s
loss of control. He questioned who or what is
actually in control of the body if the sleepsex-
ers aren’t fully immersed in their dreams.

"It would be easy and tempting to say
that 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 indi-
vidual may be acting out their dreams.

These fantasies are most often acted upon
during a part of the sleep cycle
known as the non-rapid eye-movement
stage, or N-REM. This is the stage in which mental ac-
itivity continues in the nature of thinking
rather than dreaming. Motor functions
dull and one’s heart is slowed, preparing the
body to move into rapid eye-movement
sleep or REM. This is the stage where dreams
may take place, though they would not be
realized because of the deep sedative state
the individual is in.

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

quote of the day:
"When you win, nothing hurts."
Joe Namath

COLD

earted

"The Smell of the Kill" comes to the
Syracuse Stage.

See Lifestyle Friday.

See SLEUTH page 13
When you're broke, you look at things in a whole new way.
So for textbooks and stuff, hit ecampus.com. You'll save up to 50%. And shipping's always free.

ecampus.com
Textbooks & Stuff. Cheap.
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 Sunsets 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 limit — even if it means they pay less money.

The only difference between tanning indoors and outdoors is that there's no control involved. To avoid burning, clients are advised to tan at their own risk, without employee meddling, said owner Louise Prosoni.

From time to time, employees 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 go in there for 15 minutes,” Prosoni said. “If they want to go for the whole half hour we tell them ‘Don’t complain to us if you burn.’ It’s not our responsibility. Our bad burn was enough for State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry freshman to make her first tanning visit her last.

“I 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 said. That’s why Flo Firpo, a freshman in the School of Management and College of Human Development, started tanning as a high school junior.

“IT’s not natural, and it doesn’t even look real,” he said. “It’s not normal.”

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SUN. MARCH 5

GOLDSTEIN AUDITORIUM

TICKETS ON SALE TOMORROW AT 10am THRU SCHINE BOX OFFICE
DEFENSE
continued from page 20
"I don’t think we were ready for how quick they were," Villanova guard Shannon Perry said. "Our team is too slow. They cut down everything. They jumped back and forth through the lanes. They outran us on the break.
"They were quicker than we were in every aspect. They just played a much bigger game. It wasn’t a game."

Syracuse limited the 'Cats to just 30 percent shooting during the game. Villanova (9-6, 2-2) hit only 26 percent in the first half on 6-for-23 shooting. The Cardinals were unable to get passes down to the low post. The Syracuse guards pressured the Villanova backcourt as forwards Beth Record and Tara Trammell clogged the lane and cut off passes from the inside passes to Wildcat forwards.

"We went through it for a couple of days," said rookie guard Shannon Perry, who pitched in 15 points and a career-high seven rebounds in the game. "Because we were working on it, we knew that we had to be a lot more of a team effort. So we just played like they play. We went right to it. We just played it tough but we just knew what we were trying to get at.

Record’s game high 28 points was eight points better than the combined effort of the entire Nova frontcourt. Villanova’s leading scorer, Jenessa Sanders, scored only 14 points, averaging 14.6 points per contest but scored just 11 on the night. Seven of Shakeeta’s points came in the second half when Syra- cuse slowed the game down and in hand.

Without much of an inside game, the Orangewomen forced the Wildcats outside. The Wild- cats’ inability to knock down open shots hurt them in the second half.

The Wildcats failed to make their first backdoor cut to the basket until point guard Katie Davis fed Skeeters on the right side until the first minute of the second half. How- ever, Villanova’s night of mis- ery continued as Skeeters missed an easy layup.

Villanova’s slow-down style bucked them in other ways. Trailing just 25-20, the Wildcats’ last shot opportunity of the half as Davis held the ball for a good portion of 20 ticks of the 20-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 management. On both at- tempts, the Orangewomen forced the Wildcats to make poor last second shots before the clock hit zero.

Villanova slowed down with the first possession. "No. 6 Rutgers in Saturday’s 66-65 upset of the Scarlet Knights in Piscataway, N.J. The Orangewomen, however, were just too quick Wednesday night.

"We knew that we couldn’t afford to let the Villanova Head Coach Harry (Perretta) stand on the sideline and dictate the tempo," Freeman said. "I think that’s what happened with Rutgers when they were late to them the other night.

The Orangewomen played without their leading rebounder, Leigh Azis. The junior for- ward is nursing a sprained ten- don in her right foot and is listed as day-to-day. Without Azis in the lineup, reserve centers

WRITE A LETTER
TO THE EDITOR!

Let off a little steam. Drop off your letter at 744 Ostrow Ave., and make sure to mention your name, class and telephone number. Maximum 250 words per letter, please.
WILLIAMS
continued from page 20

Boeheim said. "It's like going home with them. It's like going home with them."

To me, it's like going home with them. It's like going home with them."

SU's Preston Shumpert canned a 3-pointer 20 seconds later, but a 3-pointer by Derrick Worrell gave the Panthers a seven-point lead.

Williams maintained his hot hand, hitting a 3-pointer with 20 seconds left in the first half to put Pitt ahead 35-23.

SU's Preston Shumpert led the Panthers with 18 points and 10 rebounds.

To protect against AIDS and other STDs, always use latex condoms.

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A little reassurance for life's ups and downs.
Hasa Basa  by Devin Clark

Rehabilitating Mr. Wiggles  by Neil Swaab

I’m sick of never keeping my New Year’s resolutions, so this year I made some I knew could keep from now or ever to be easier, York City, more judgmental, and thus could by fellow man.

So how’s that going?

I’ll let you know when it still stinks.

Never Odd or Even  by Tim Dose

Oh My Gawd  by Jaci Price

I see you over there.

S.U. has a great e-ball team this year.

What do you guys want? She goes to a good school and she is still pretty.

Do you want me?

Yeah Whatever  by Jeff Feligno

F*CK!

Area 52  by Sam Baker

Veronica, he need to talk this isn’t working.

We’re too different... I mean, you’re a hideous green blob.

CROSSWORD  by Thomas Joseph

ACROSS

1. Sighed cry
2. Orange
3. Football
4. Optimal
5. Together
6. Foil’s mother
7. Manhattan
8. Plane
9. Got
10. Lamentation
11. Be quiet.
12. Confusion of voices
13. Actress Worth
14. Adam’s mate
15. Misbehaved
17. Breathe
19. USO attendees
20. Boulder
21. Collection
22. Cleaners problem
24. Porch feature
26. Drawer pulls
29. Golf goal
30. Kind of card
32. Leave out
34. Vast expanse
35. Business bigwig
38. Gives off
39. Took the wheel
40. Track event
41. Lamb tenders

DOWN

1. Orange yolk
2. Foliage
3. Optimally
4. Take to court
5. Foal’s mother
6. Nervous
7. Manhattan buyer
8. Flight features
10. Lamentation
11. Allude to
16. Sounded like old floorboards
17. Breathe
18. Appointment
21. Winter weather
22. Upper limits
23. Mean
24. Upper limits
25. Very cold
27. Grand
30. Kind of card
32. Leave out
33. Tardy
37. Mine
38. Gives off
39. Took the wheel
40. Track event
41. Lamb tenders

Get ‘Cuse To It  by Damon Amendolara

2nd Day of Class

Zzzzz

And already the novelty has worn off

Soap Box Cooze  by Mike Sedelmeyer

From this day on, the current strip Soap Box Cooze will no longer find its inspiration in just nudity. But will all give viewers a glimpse of the participants in an all-nude game as a hedge alternative to the madding crowd, so savor my holiest of cockles.
Wanted: Speech Therapy Student to tutor Child

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Misc. Wanted

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Red Storm, Pirates challenge SU for top spot

Junelluae. back in the pack and doubted Red Storm, Pirates challenge SU for top spot

Clean quJBt 2-b«J(Oom (wo Wod® from SU/ their teams, the Big East conference play, they'd be in second place in the standings.

Sick as a dog inexpensive and mint con(fitian.Washer/D(yer. Sloppy play, however, has put an even worse beating on the Huskies in the last game.

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

After a season-opening loss to Iowa, the Huskies rallied to win their next 10 games. Standards have now been raised where they have no choice but to win.

First of all, the Orange-Knights aren't that bad. Although most people expect Rutgers to fall after losing its top two scorers from a year ago, they're actually right where they stand last season.

Thanks in large part to the play of freshmen Talie Billings and Khalid El-Amin, they have won all their games and should be pumped up for Monday's huge game against UConn.

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Thanks in large part to the play of freshmen Talie Billings and Khalid El-Amin, they have won all their games and should be pumped up for Monday's huge game against UConn.

Eye of the storm. The Miami Hurricanes are quietly putting together a solid season. Far removed from the rest of the conference geo-

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GREAT HOUSES, GREAT LOCATION

GREAT HOUSES, GREAT LOCATION
Williams leads Syracuse

BY JEFF PASSAN
Asst. Sports Editor

PITTSBURGH — Six minutes into Wednesday’s showdown against Pittsburgh, DeShaun Williams quietly entered the Syracuse lineup. The freshman, hobbled by an ankle injury over the last three contests, stepped onto the hardwood in the midst of a 12-2 Panther run. Assuming his usual offensive position 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 the half was over with two more for a total of 14 points. His five 3s and career-high 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 buckets. “Each night it’s going to be different,” Williams said. “It doesn’t make a difference whether it’s me or anyone else. We’ve got a great bench and a great (starting) five, but tonight I was the one making the shots.”

See WILLIAMS page 16

SU pummels Villanova

BY ALISON HISCHAK
Staff Writer

Syracuse women’s basketball coach Marianna Freeman decided to try something new during 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. "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.”

See CATS page 15

Quick pace brings first league win

BY KEEV LEITZELL
Staff Writer

After practice on Tuesday afternoon, Jakia Ervin compared Villanova’s offense to Princeton men’s basketball — slow motion and lots of backdoor cuts.

But during Wednesday night’s 66-42 win over Villanova at Manley Fieldhouse, 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-to-man defense and an up-tempo transition game to confuse Villanova and take the Wildcats out of their slow style of offense.

See DEFENSE page 15
Walsh favors Bush

BY KEVIN TAMPONE
Staff Writer

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

The event is part of the Thursday Morning Roundtable program at the club on 800 Nottingham Road.

While Walsh’s comments during his speech focused mainly on the United States’ role in the Northern Ireland peace process, a question and answer period allowed audience members to probe his views on a much broader range of topics.

“It’s pretty clear that American military forces are being dispersed all over the world,” said Martin Sheehan-berger, 74, of Manlius. “They’re involved in missions that have no part of their original charter.”

While U.S. involvement in unstable areas and in nations experiencing crisis periods is important, the military cannot perform their duty without adequate funding, Walsh responded. The situation of some American troops bordering on poverty, he added.

Sending American troops abroad to keep the peace does little good if they do not have the materials and resources to accomplish their missions, he said.

“Last year’s budget was the first increase in real dollars for the military in 11 years,” Walsh said. “We have some people in the military on food stamps today.”

While 2000 is the first election year where new military spending was considered, Walsh said, “We have to ask ourselves of appropriate representation, but more importantly, bringing in federal money,” said Judy Schmid, Southeast University Agreement Advisory Committee, will receive a share of $290,000 from the City of Syracuse Fund for 2000, probably a chance you’ll get to meet Bradley,” said Schiferle, a senior political science major, to the group members.

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 Agreement Advisory Committee, will receive a share of $290,000 from the City of Syracuse Fund for 2000, an annual donation by Syracuse University. The Urban League loses city center funding, said Judy Schmid, Southeast University Neighborhood chairperson of UNAAC.

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 Wednesday morning in preparation for the 2000 Census.

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

“The census is the way we ensure ourselves of appropriate representation, but more importantly, bringing in federal money,” Pirro said, urging the public to participate in the census. “It’s not going to be glamorous, but there’s probably a chance you’ll get to meet Bradley,” said Schiferle.

See LOBBY page 5

See BRADLEY page 15

See URBAN page 4

See LOBBY page 5

See CENSUS page 3
Clinton advises Arafat

WASHINGTON, D.C. — With John Stoll's bid to blanket the Middle East in turmoil, President Bill Clinton urged Palestinian Authority President Yasir Arafat to refine his priorities for peace talks with Israel, concerning that his vision is important and preparing to complicate negotiations.

Clinton's White House meeting with Arafat came less than a month before the deadline set by Israel and the Palestinians to complete work on a "framework agreement sketching a resolution for all the main points of a comprehensive treaty to be negotiated in detail later.

"In any process like this, there must be intense negotiations and diplomacy," Clinton told Arafat during a brief public session.

"No one can get everything that they want," he added.

Although it might seem evident that negotiations require a "tough and long time," he said, he said, "but you say they are not to be important and preparing to complicate negotiations.

Grandparents plan U.S. visit

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Elisabeth and Elizabeth Gonzalez, the two women of the Gonzalez family who plan to travel from Cuba to the United States, are possibly to meet with their six-year-old grandchild.

The two women, Marjorie Gonzalez and Raquel Rodriguez, received visas from the U.S. Immigration Service in Havana last week, according to the State Department. They are expected to fly to New York to be with their daughter, a National Council of Churches, which has been active in supporting demands that he be returned to Cuba.

U.S. officials who said they made clear in issuing the visas that Washington could not guarantee that the women will not be served with subpoenas, either by Congress or in two separate court sections involving Eliz, both women had said they refused to participate in any legal proceedings and would not pick up the boy.

Clinton is visiting with his Miami great-uncle, who was rescued from a shipwreck in which his mother and nine others.

Pope pleads for clemency

LOS ANGELES — Pope John Paul II has appealed to Republican President Ronald Reagan to commute the death sentence of a Texas man convicted of murdering a pregnant woman.

Reagan is scheduled to meet with the pope later in the month.

The pope's intervention, just a few days before the Iowa caucuses, has put the death penalty issue in presidential race.

The sentences have been conducted in Texas during his five years in office, with no other governor in the United States since the Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty in 1972.

Moreover, the pending execution of Glen C. McGinnis, 26, who shot and killed the owner of a dry cleaning shop near Houston nine years ago, also focuses attention on the fact that the United States is one of only five nations in the world that provide the death penalty.

The other four are Iran, Nigeria, Pakistan and Saudi Arabia — some of whose regimes are frequently criticized by the United Nations.

Dorm fire causes scare at Cornell

Seven Cornell University students were arrested on charges of fire after a vacuum room fire set the Sweeney Residence Hall, according to a statement by a Cornell University student.

After extinguishing the trash fire, firefighters found the students while conducting a search of the building and were able to return the dormitory to full use.

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

Walsh also expressed a commitment to working with the Irish community to resolve the issue of their status as a world power. Walsh said. However, if the U.S. continues to focus on countries to continue to "devalue their money," it will only cause larger problems, he said.

Election 2000
In addition to addressing issues in domestic and foreign affairs, Walsh endorsed Texas Gov. George W. Bush for the 2000 presidential election. During his political career, Bush has demonstrated that he is a capable leader and the best candidate running, Walsh said. "I happen to think that governors make the most decent presidents," he explained. "He has experience as governor of Texas, he was re-elected and he has done a pretty good job down there. It's a big state and a difficult state." Bush can also help expand the Republican Party's voter base with his theme of compassionate conservatism because the Republican Party leadership is often reflected as too conservative for the country, Walsh said. Bush has a broader appeal, he added.

Bush also deserves endorsement because he proved he is a strong candidate in the Syracuse area and throughout New York state, Walsh said. Unlike his rival, Arizona Sen. John McCain, Bush gained enough support to appear on the ballot in all of New York's 31 congressional districts, as opposed to the state's demanding election laws. McCain was only able to gain the necessary number of petitions signatures to appear on the ballot in 25 districts.

"Our laws are awful," Walsh said. "They make it next to impossible for someone to get on the ballot here, but until they are changed, that's the way it is. If he was more organized, he would be on the ballot."

Walsh's Irish connection
TMR takes place every Thursday from September through June, according to Dulaccie Barrett. The program, sponsored by Syracuse University Continuing Education and University College, celebrates its 35th anniversary this year, she said. yesterday's edition of TMR only drew 70 of the group's 200 members.

The weekly TMR speeches, which begin at 6:15 p.m., are open to TMR members, who include community leaders and concerned citizens from the Central New York area. Barrett said. Each Sunday at 4 a.m., 91.3 WCNY-FM broadcasts the week's full TMR program.

The TMR executive board invited Walsh to speak about peace in Northern Ireland because he is an active proponent of the United States' involvement and travels there regularly. Walsh is chairperson of the Friends of Ireland, a congressional group working for peace in the area. He was also present in Northern Ireland for some of the most significant events in the peace process, including the swearing-in of the region's new, independent National Assembly.

"The war is over. The politicians listened. The paramilitaries listened. The world listened," Walsh said. "The fight in a sense still continues, but the real war is over. The families in Protestant and Catholic neighborhoods in Northern Ireland spoke loudly and demanded peace."

Despite the remarkable process that has occurred in the area, the new assembly has a difficult task in forging a lasting end to violence, Walsh said. Both leaders in the troubled region and in the United States are optimistic, however, that the recent progress marks a permanent peace, he added.

The major problems facing Northern Ireland now rest with the leaders of the various political parties and their willingness to learn to work together and compromise for the good of all their people, Walsh explained. Even in the earliest 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 its constitutional claim to Northern Ireland. Great Britain also had to drop it's claim. That was not easy for either of those countries," Walsh said. "For the first time in its history, a majority of the people living there will decide its fate."

CENSUS continued from page 1
millennium by making sure we're all added?"

Although the bureau officially opened today, preliminary operations began a year ago, Bureau Census Manager Clark Billings said. "The census is conducted once every 10 years and data tabulation takes place from April to June, said John Rogers, assistant manager of recruiting at the bureau. The staff prepared for the 2000 census by verifying addresses and training employees.

Special populations
Students will be counted at school, not at their permanent addresses, said Emilie Sisson, assistant manager of administration, because "college kids are in the area using that area's resources." Questionnaires will be delivered high to students' homes however, permanent residents will receive the forms in March and are asked to complete them by April 1.

Students are traditionally a difficult demographic group to count, said Special Places Operations Supervisor John Spring, Jr., a 1987 Syracuse University graduate. He said he has contacts in the housing office and is working closely with university officials to make sure the count is as accurate as possible.

Spring added that he is hoping to put together a special census assistant at the Schine Student Center to encourage students to fill out questionnaires.

Ethnic and language differences can be found in many areas, said certain groups in past censuses, said Fanny Villanueva de Camar, a representative of the Spanish Action League. Community leaders are determining the best means of filling out questionnaires.

"Getting counted is important because it means federal funding is channeled to the right places," said Ms. Villanueva de Camar, a representative of the refugee community of Syracuse's South Side.

There is also difficulty in accurately counting the Latino community, said Villanueva de Camar.

"The center will provide one-on-one confidential assistance to help overcome language barriers, putnam said.

One of the biggest challenges of the bureau is not just to make sure the public share information, which has resulted in underrepresentation in past censuses, Sisson said. She added that the bureau is sensitive to the needs of special populations and will work as a partner with the community.

As the only female manager at the bureau, Sisson also approaches her work in a manner to ensure they feel comfortable filling out the questionnaires. Although the questionnaire does not allow for total anonymity, individuals cannot be identified because

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113 Euclid Ave.
Phone: 443-4271

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."

And... save Feb 1, 7 pm for a forum in The underground of "Why do we still have racism, if there are no biological races?"

Schine 227 10 AM - 8PM everyday
Free admission Sponsered by The Division of Student Affairs
Martin Luther King Celebration 2000

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
3:00 p.m.
Maxwell Auditorium

Reception Following

URBAN
continued from page 1

"I don't understand the selection process," said Jim Elliott, a technician for the Urban League computer center. "We weren't even contacted by UNSAAC."

The center is a conduit of educational opportunities for the inner-city youth, said Elliott. It is a positive place where children, adults and senior citizens can turn, he said.

Recommended fund allocations included $8,000 to East Side Soccer for the improvement of Barry Park, Schmid said. Elliott disagreed with the committee's criteria for grants.

"The people in the Urban Community tend to give their money to athletics," Elliott said. "Our computer centers prepare the mind."

UNSAAC is a committee made up of six volunteers and two elected officials who represent the Community Council. They recommend funding based on SU-related issues in neighborhoods, Schmid said.

"The Urban League application did not address a problem caused by the university," Schmid said. "We didn't recommend the Urban League because their application didn't address the legislation."

Dove II, the second of three Dove computer centers, opened last February and is located in the United Baptist Church on Beech Street. The center has been closed since last May due to technical problems, said Elliott. The other two Dove centers in Syracuse are still open, he added.

Heads of the center were planning to use the city funding to hire a full-time coordinator to run the center and a computer maintenance repairperson. Goals for 2000 also included the opening of at least four more centers, said Elliott.

"We have been collaborating with the Urban League staff and students and professors at SU to get the technical end of the system up and running," Elliott said.

The parties are meeting on Tuesday and hope to have everything working by 2:30 p.m., he said.

"It's a real shame to have that equipment sit there," said Yvonne Tasker-Rotherburg, who funded the Dove II center. "The Urban League requested money so they could get a technician to fix the problems and to reopen the center, she said.

"It's right there in the neighborhood, servicing the neighborhood. I've been trying to reopen the center for a long time," she added. "It's very upsetting to me."
Exhibit questions ancestry, human race

BY NICK SERRANO
Staff Writer

Fresh off a worldwide tour, an exhibit questioning the concept of race and presenting scientific 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 15 panels of graphics, photos and text, a 27-minute documentary film entitled "Six Billion Races" and a promotional video at the door. The panels and video, on display in room 227 of Schine, present the theory that just because people from different parts of the world have different physical traits, all people are fundamentally the same.

The thing that struck me most was the dramatic and convincing evidence that there is no such thing as race," said Marshall Segall, an SU professor 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 Différents," is still on display at the Musée de l'Homme in Paris, Segall said.

After being displayed at SU, the English version traveled to Bellingham, Washington; Cleveland; San Francisco; Winnipeg, Canada; Hong Kong; and now, Syracuse.

"The exhibit is expected to get a good response from students this year because of its success two years ago, said Roland Shelton, event supervisor for student programs.

"It's an important message we need to hear year-round," said Grodans, a television, radio and film major. "It's a great message and certain people are ignorant to race relations and the way we view people who are different from us.

But Ben Gabriel, a senior film major, said he knew most of the information given at the exhibit already. "It's nothing really new," Gabriel said. "I already understood that we were all related, but I definitely think the exhibit is a nice gesture."

The Office of Student Affairs will hold a panel discussion and open forum about the exhibit Feb. 1 in the Schine Underground.

"If you're talking about meaningful lobbying reform, there are three goals that should be accomplished," she said. "There should be tougher disclosure laws, tougher penalties and tougher campaign finance reform."
Did New Year’s Eve live up to your expectations?

Students react to the Y2K hype, media coverage and celebrations.

"What are you doing for New Years?" I've been asked this question a thousand times, but this year it seemed even more important. This was the Y2K, the start of a new millennium. I just knew it didn't really start until next year. So I had to decide: was I 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 Spaghett-Os, I chose the latter.

Matt Kaiser is a senior advertising major.

"I was in Wisconsin and was embarrassed by a bunch of overzealous Bears' fans who were happy because I wasn't a Packer fan. I had no expectations for Y2K, but I had a good time." Matt Entin is a Class of 2001.

"I went to a little get together to watch the ball drop and people got messed up. It was strictly just a ploy by companies to sell stuff at higher prices." Andrew Fitting is an Engineering Class of 2000.

"There was a little trouble in New Zealand, but we were prepared. We expected tragedies, but they didn't happen because we knew about the problem." Maggie Huang is a Class of 2001.

"Companies just want to turn out a profit. Look at how many people bought food and water, and nothing happened." Kendra Hearington is a Class of 2000.

"I was at bed. I got that flu that was going around the country." Neva Austrew is a Dairy Orange Class of 2000.

Armageddon fans missed out this year

We missed out. Sure, the media talked about how the millennium celebration was a complete success, how nothing went wrong, but those nearsighted reporters weren't seeing what has become painfully clear to me. No sooner had I yelled "Happy New Year!" when it hit me like a skydiving missile. I realized that for all of the hype, for all of the articles, countdowns and twenty-four hour extravaganza, one thing was being badly overlooked. With the passing of the new millennium, God threw his sense of drama timing right out the window.

"I fell asleep during the party. People wanted to do something different, but there wasn't anything different to do." Jennifer Petrillo is a Human Development Class of 2003.

"I just stayed in with my family, the same thing I do every year." Latisha Smith is a Social Work Class of 2002.

New York City fails Y2Khaos compliancy

New Year's Eve itself, it was a let down. This craziness builds and builds until the stroke of midnight happens. Everyone toasts their horns and screams "Happy New Year!" you toast with some overpriced alcoholic beverage called champagne and you kiss everyone around you. Then 10 after midnight hits and the party is just like any 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.

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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 masses penned up for hours waiting to see the ultimate crystal ball fall, I did manage to scan my way past the road blocks and fine NYPD to see the crazy madness they call Times Square. At five to midnight, I slightly inebriated but went up to the roof to await the midnight hour. The countdown began and my usually skeptical side started to wonder; would the fateful Y2K happen?

So the Y2K 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. Like quotes compiled by Ashok Selvam
Seton Hall fire raises SU issues

Every Syracuse student has suffered 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 and could hardly have 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 was caught by a fire drill.

SU’s Office of Residence Life says that resident advisors 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 advisors are supposed to check on students and knock at dorm rooms to ensure every resident is accounted for. Unfortunately, RAs are often waiting outside the dorms for the resident and finding them in bed.

As evidenced by last October’s fire at the Brewster/Boland Complex, ORL needs to make sure both students and RAs alike know how to use 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 reinforce a clear procedure and make sure RAs follow it and pass the information down to students.

Salt City discrimination exists on many levels

Though most people refuse to talk about it, there is a serious problem that infects our society today. Salt discrimination based on the amount of body salt content plagues each and every one of us. The worst part of this discrimination is that it is done so inadvertently that the problem has never been raised in public debate. Whether you know it or not, there is a conspiracy to pump millions of gallons of salt into the air each and every year. Everyone you go, people are pumping salt into the air in huge quantities for their own personal benefit. Baseball stadiums, malls, amusement parks, rodeos and historical museums all do it. Have you ever wondered why you get so thirsty at the ballpark?

It may simply be to find out that your beloved university does this as well. Place large chunks of soluble salt into air vents and pump it through each and every classroom, dining hall and dormitory in the school. The effects of this practice are two-pronged. First, the salt tastes, refreshing beverages increase so many beverage stations throughout the school reap enormous profits.

The other effect 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 lips shrink up and my hair gets frizzy. The salt-pumping tactics are a way to keep people like me off campus.

Further discrimination measures were taken recently at a gathering of the Marxist Teachers against Democracy (MTD) at the chancellor’s house. The highly-talented Syracuse University High Body Salt Content (KBSC) Ensemblé, a group I started, was invited to perform at this function. The university decided that the function should be denied to KBSC because of our high body salt content. This ensemble has been invited to perform at every event at Syracuse University.

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 only got worse as he went on to say that “the ensemble will enter the facilities after the dinner through the bathroom window. The ensemble should be kept with the group of others who are also suffering with their group of others who are also suffering with this problem.”

I urge students and others to support the re-opening of the Westcott Dove II Computer Center. The Center, located in the United Baptist Church, 716 Beech St. This center is sponsored by the Urban League, and is quite deceiving. The facility was opened to the public last year with free use of 15 computers, scanners and printers. Fees were made possible with funds from Yvonne Tasker-Rotherberg and the Community Service Account, which got $160,000 to pay for the cost of equipment.

Unfortunately for SU students and other residents, nos USDAAC grant was made to the Westcott Dove II Computer Center, located in the United Baptist Church, 716 Beech St. This center is sponsored by the Urban League.

The Westcott Dove Computer Center opened to the public last year with free use of 15 computers, scanners and printers. The center was made possible with funds from Yvonne Tasker-Rotherberg and the Community Service Account. The center was funded for 12 months and had to meet the guidelines in addressing the needs of the community.

The other groups received $78,000 in funds for concerts, dances, lectures at the Westcott Community Center, the City Teen Center, the St. Paul Street and the soccer and football programs. In addition, the police patrols for Eastwood and Westcott received $46,000.

I have petitioned the Common Council and Mayor Roy Bernardi to allocate $15,000 for staffing of Dove II by shifting funds from the University Neighborhood Preservation Association, which got $160,000 to pay for lawyers’ closing costs for homeowners.

I urge students and others to support the re-opening of the Westcott Dove II Computer Center. Please contact Mayor Bernardi and City Councilmember Gary Kirsch and Michael Atkins to show your support for Dove II.
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DEEP freeze

“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/ally accidentally locked himself in a meat freezer, would you rescue him? This seemingly mundane question is the central conflict in “The Smell of the Kill,” the first Syracuse Stage production of the new millennium.

“Kill,” a Michele Lowe production, opens in the kitchen, where three women discuss life and relationships over a few after-dinner drinks while their husbands — who never seem on stage — bond through stogie smoke 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 Rosensweig” on the Syracuse Stage two seasons ago.

“We named the director about a year 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 strong-willed Nicky and flighty May, respectively. Jim True-Frost, Craig MacDonald and Gavin D. Dredit portray husbands Jay, Danny and Marty, the men’s presence is acknowledged only by their voices from off-stage throughout the show.

“It was very difficult to sit still in the wings,” said MacDonald, an SU drama 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 sold-out performances support this claim.

“We’re in shock at how well it’s going,” Moss said. “It’s thrilling.”

Tickets for “The Smell of the Kill” range from $15 to $38. The show runs at 8 p.m. Friday, 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets for staged readings are $5, free for subscribers and six-pack buyers. Call the Syracuse Stage Box Office at 443-3275 for information and reservations.

GO

BY SAPNA KOLLAL
Asst. Lifestyle Editor

If you go

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“The Festival is round out by two one-act plays for high school students, 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 Spence, who you need to make first-hand contact with professional playwrights.”

“They were all wide-eyed,” Moss said. “I was really something. They got to make first-hand contact with professional playwrights.”

The Festival also allows new and different ideas to take shape on the stage, MacDonald said.

“Someone’s got to do it,” MacDonald said. “We’ve got to keep bringing new things to the theater. Otherwise, we’ll 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 Cinemajiiacs have returned, rested and better than ever. A lot of things have happened in the world of cinema since we last left you.

The award nominations are coming out of the wazoo. Tom Hanks took a long walk down "The Green Mile" and Jim Carrey made us believe that there is a "Man on the Moon.

Interestingly enough, Paul Thomas Anderson's "Magnolia" targets society's imperfections than ever. A nimilii takes the film that's taking on the film for its way of showing what are seen to be coincidences; it's not only an incredible story and fantasti¢ storytelling, but more than anything else, a mirror in the form of a mosaic-picture, showing society's morals and flaws impeccably.

"Magnolia" is an amazing way of showing what are more than life's more coincidences; it's not only an incredible story and fantasti¢ storytelling, but more than anything else, a mirror in the form of a mosaic-picture, showing society's morals and flaws impeccably. It certainly doesn't do justice as words on paper.

Rasenfeld and Matt Bray, the Cinemajiiacs have of a group of individuals, and tackles an even more com-

Character color

After Anderson's almost-disclosure, we are introduced to a plethora of seemingly singular characters and life-changing situations. By seemingly singular, we mean not only are they distinct and colorful, 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 cancer, who is not only dealing with his own character's phoniness, but also her difficult relationship with her father.

Frank T.J. Mackey takes elder stage next, on a television, as America's favorite "how-to-pick-up-girls guy.

Jim Kurring, a devout Christian, riddled with the waiting of salvation, whose loneliness and lack of confidence give him an almost child-like innocence, not uncommon of certain adults in this story.

Quizz Kid Donnie Smith, as he's forever unfairly known, 30 years after his initial fame on The Harvey Host, fights for not only his job, but his dignity and some source of compassion that he was robed of as a child.

Essentially experiencing Donnie's life as a rerun, Stanley Spencer, the '90s version of this financially troubled child, finds a way to use a hand-crank camera to turn his life around.

And finally, for characters at least, there's Claudia, the estranged and tormented daughter of Jimmy and Rose Gator, who is not only dealing with her cocaine addiction, but also her difficult relationship with her father.

Initially playing up his own character's phoniness, Cruise somehow finds something real to bring out as he is forced to deal with his own rejection of his identity. And he delivers a line that's more powerful, but not as G-rated as "Show me the money.

Not discounting their performances, but repeating their brilliant work in "Boogie Nights," although taking drastically different roles, are Philip Seymour Hoffman, Julianne Moore, William H. Macy, John C. Reilly, Philip Baker Hall, Melora Walters and Luis Guzman.

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 seen, unless you count "Legend" but can come off as a put-down. Anderson, who not only directed, but also had full control from New Line Cinema over this project, wrote some of the most poetic pieces of dialogue ever heard, including an Aimee Mann song, which are affectionately copied.

The deadline for classified advertisements is 2 p.m. on the day of publication. A 24-hour call to anytime is to appear. Please pay in cash, checks or credit cards. Call 443-9793 for more information.
The Carrier Dome remains rescheduled. The Seton Hall game could be continued from page 16, leaving three potential wins:
February 2-4, February 6-8 and March 5-7.

The Syracuse women's team will ride a one-game winning streak into its next match up on Tuesday 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 only undefeated team in Division I at 15-0.

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 only undefeated team in Division I at 15-0.

The extra break gives the Orange women 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 66-62 win over Villanova on Wednesday.

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," Freeman said. "The doctor's not 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."

Both teams do not relish the extra time off, however, as the tragedy at Seton Hall looms in players' and coaches' minds.

"We feel for them," Freeman said after the Villanova victory as Orange women Lorna McPhee and Shannon Perry nodded in agreement. "That's a big tragedy. Our hearts go out to them."

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On the day of the New Hampshire primary the group hopes to hold an event to show support for Bradley and watch the primary’s televised results, Schiferle said. This event also serves as an opportunity to promote the group and Bill Bradley, said Lipson, a junior political science and public policy major. “The more exposure we can get the better,” he said.

The group is looking to hold the event at an off-campus bar or other social facility, instead of on-campus, in an effort to save money and make it a more friendly environment. “It’s a little more recreational, a little more attractive to people,” Lipson said.

Members of the group agree to start networking among their friends and contacting other campus groups.

The group hopes to work with campus groups Pride University Area and the Student African-American Society. They also hope to make presentations to political science, women’s studies and public affairs classes regarding Bradley and their group.

They have already contacted Syracuse University Men’s Basketball Coach Jim Boeheim about the possibility of having a basketball-themed event on campus in support of Bradley, group member Kevin Selhi said.

Boeheim, a member of Bradley’s Central New York campaign committee, is eager to support his friend Bradley, Selhi said.

Since the group is not recognized on campus, the College Democrats are sponsoring a table for the Bradley group so they can distribute literature, attract students to the Bradley group and get and for the trip to New Hampshire, register voters and be an informational source about Bradley, Selhi said.

The group hopes to have the table in the Schine Student Center next Monday through Wednesday.

Although the College Democrats are sponsoring the table, they have not endorsed Bradley, said Chrisy Hinshel, president of the College Democrats. Since the group is split between supporting Bradley or Democratic opponent Vice President Al Gore, they are for both.

“It’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 department chairperson

using their effect on supporting First Lady Hillary Clinton’s New York senatorial campaign and will later support the Democratic presidential nomination. “I think it’s great,” Hinshel said of the Bradley campaign.

“I think it’s the type of political involvement that this apathetic campus needs.”

The Central New York Committee to Elect Bill Bradley President is equally as enthusiastic, said James Snyder, the group’s spokesperson.

“They’re extremely 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 October he said there was a chance he would return. The CNY group is hopeful 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 said.

Krissi Anderson, political science department chairperson, also believes the fact the group exists is positive.

“The beauty of one of the many ways for students to get involved in civic and political life,” she said.

In an ideal world, you’d have students organized to support all of the candidates.”

Besides Bradley, Republican candidate Steve Forbes is the only other presidential contender with a campus group, the Syracuse University Campaign of Young for Forbes.

Much like the Bradley group, the Forbes group is voting to solicit votes for Forbes and holding an off-campus gathering in support of Forbes on the night of the New Hampshire primary, said Chris Ryan, the coordinator of the group.

The fact there are only two groups is surprising, said Chris Fento, chairperson of the College Republicans.

“I have a feeling that there are the only two campaigns that are reaching out to young people,” he said.

For his part, political science and history major

“it’s disappointing.”

Nancy Peck, Advertising Design Director 443-9793
**Sports**

**Fire postpones games**

**BY GREG BISHOP**  
Staff Writer

College athletics are a big business. Budgets help create classrooms and athletes are placed on a pedestal as people's hopes and dreams rise and fall with each win and loss. It can be hard to understand the tragedy to help put big-time college athletics in perspective.

One such tragedy occurred when a fire broke out at 4:30 a.m. Wednesday in a dormitory at Seton Hall University in South Orange, N.J., killing three and injuring 62. On Thursday, five of whom remained in critical condition.

Members of Seton Hall's senior administration cited the tragedy when they canceled athletics for the weekend, including men's and women's basketball games against Syracuse scheduled for Saturday.

"In light of the tragedy on campus and the potential psychological impact it has had on everyone in the Seton Hall community, we have determined that our athletic teams will not compete on the weekend," said Jeff Fogelson, director of athletics. "We appreciate the understanding and support of our Big East conference partners as we have removed the disruptions to their campuses."

The Syracuse men's game was scheduled for Saturday at 12 p.m. in the Carrier Dome, while the women's game was scheduled for Saturday at 2 p.m. at the women's gym within the Carrier Dome.

After the fire, there was a possibility that the Seton Hall women would travel to take on the Orangewomen in Manley Field House on Saturday at 7 p.m. Both, however, have been postponed indefinitely and 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 Syracuse would do everything in its power to cooperate. The tragedy was simply more important than the Orange's 15-game winning streak, he said.

"It goes beyond that," Boeheim said. "It's a tragic situation down there. We're going to do whatever Seton Hall wants to do, and down the line, we'll reschedule the game."

Marie Wozniak, sports information director for Seton Hall, said she believes no athletes were injured in the fire, though she could not comment, however, as to whether any athletes reside in the hotels.

SU's administration also supports Seton Hall's decision to postpone this weekend's games.

The thoughts of the Syracuse University community are with those in the Seton Hall community affected by this unfortunate incident," Syracuse Director of Athletics Jake Crouthamel said. "We will do whatever is necessary to support the healing process."

Both the Syracuse men's and women's basketball teams have three three-day breaks remaining in the month-long winter break.

See TRAGEDY on page 11

**Back from Florida, SU hosts Mountaineers**

**BY JASON REMILLAR**  
Staff Writer

As members of the Syracuse swim teams look back at their Florida vacation and see snow blanketing the landscape, they probably wish they were still in Florida, where they trained over winter break.

The Orange, however, must put the memory of their 10-plus days of sun, sand and hard work behind them as they host West Virginia at Webster Pool on Saturday. The Orangemen, who were 11-6 overall last season, continued to rack up their points in the longer distances.

"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 Orangemen, especially on the women's side, Walker said. First-year head coach Eric MeHoan covers the team that excels in the freestyle events and butterfly events, whereas the Orangewomen boast a wealth of individual talent.

"The women are in an even-up situation," Walker said. "If each team wins its share, then it all comes down to who wins the relay." Walker said the SU men have a decided advantage over the Mountaineers. Four Orangemen — sophomore Dajhe Filipe, senior Brett Bergeimann and juniors Johnk Yu and Haa Mahkab — 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 victory. "We've got a lot of veterans," Walker said. "They know the ropes and go forth. Frankly, for the men's meet, I would rate us as the favorites." SU has competed successfully this season, finishing second at the ACC Championships in Binghamton. "If we just have to go out there and race," Walker said. "It's a competition we have to win. People compete with each other in practice, so we try to use that as competition." The Orangemen are in fine shape. For most Northern college swim teams, not just Syracuse. That includes the Mountaineers. Walker said.

Because of the coaching 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 Eric Lihb said. "I think it should be a close meet."

See **NEW YORK** page 11

**Orange travel to NY state tourney**

**BY ERIC NATHAN**  
Staff Writer

As the Syracuse wrestling team prepares to grapple with its second-half schedule, it must first have a roll call to see who is available.

Sophomore C.J. MacNaught is out for the season with a second hernia surgery is enforced during the week. He will be ready to wrestle following next month's football championship.

Heavyweight Graham Manley, the SU football team's third-string tight end, never saw the wrestling mat after injuring his knee during the NCAA bowl game.

He failed to make the trip up to Nashville, Tenn., for the Music City Bowl victory. He, too, should be ready to wrestle following next month's football championship.

Miller confirmed.

Because of family circumstances, sophomore Cesar Escober did not return from San Francisco along with the month-long winter break. His return remains uncertain, Miller said.

The Orange men continue to fight the injury bug, as junior Ike Wannheim went down with a tweaked knee during Wednesday's practice. He is out for this weekend's New York State prep school Championships in Binghamton.

Because of the NCAA's scheduled Senate, SU lost its lone mid-year break dual meet at Bucknell by a score of 35-9. In two team tournaments the Orangemen struggled, as they lost points because of injury-induced forfeits.

"We're just in a situation that when you give up points, you're tough to come back," Miller said. "When you have to perfect to not be easy in these tournaments."

Inserted into the depleted lineup is a host of green freshmen and sophomores. Replacing Wannheim at 185 pounds is sophomore John Soden. He finished 1999 with a 4-7 record.

Joining Soden in the starting lineup is classmate Mike Noonan and a host of frosh-freshman newcomers.
Guinier speaks at Dome

Law professor addresses race, affirmative action

BY EMILY KULKUS
Staff Writer

Amid hundreds of candlelit tables Sunday night in a dimmed Carrier Dome, Lani Guinier urged members of the Syracuse 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 law 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 schools would use canaries because of their weak respiratory systems to test for toxic fumes in caves — in the same way blacks have been symbolically treated in society, she said.

“We, in this country, have tried to outfit the canary,” she said. “Rather than fixing the need to fix the atmosphere.”

Inequalities in higher education, similar to the civil rights inequalities King fought to abolish, will not change if colleges and universities continue to use standardized tests.

Students discuss nomination

BY SAPNA KOLLALI
Staff Writer

Lani Guinier dismissed her 1993 nomination for the U.S. Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights Sunday as being her worst experience.

Instead, her worst experience came when she published a study about gender discrimination at the University of Pennsylvania Law School, which “soiled the nest” and inadvertently created tension among her fellow professors, she said to about 75 Syracuse University students in Maxwell Auditorium.

“When it came out, it was worse than in 1993,” Guinier said. “My colleagues felt that I had betrayed them. But I have no regrets about doing the study. Women in law school still tell me they are grateful for the study.”

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 radical.

Guinier spoke during a question and answer seminar that would prelude her keynote address at the 10th annual Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration Dinner Sunday.

Police Reports:

Man destroys coffee shop door

BY DAVE CURTIS
Sports Editor

Two Syracuse men were arrested early Saturday morning for criminal mischief after refusing to leave No Borders No Barriers, 171 Marshall St., after closing hours, according to a police report.

Kendale Wilson, 23, threw a glass bottle and a light bulb at the coffee shop’s street-level entrance, the report said. The objects shattered the glass door, said Joseph Driscoll, a shop employee. Wilson was accompanied by Jason Hassett, 22, added the report.

Driscol said that two men came 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 we closed the band,” said the report.

Thirty minutes later, Driscoll politely asked the two men to leave, the report said. Driscoll said he struggled to push the men out the front door.

Driscol called the police after Wilson took a beer bottle and

City Affairs

Common Council to consider Mayor Bernardi’s adult-zone proposal

BY MAGGIE MCKENNA
Staff Writer

The Syracuse Planning Commission recommended Friday that the Common Council vote against Syracuse Mayor Roy A. Bernardi’s proposal to relocate local strip clubs, adult video stores and other sex-related businesses. The recommendation follows Tuesday’s rejection of the plan by the commission.

The proposal, which was submitted to the commission in late November by The Office of the Mayor, gave local adult entertainment businesses one year to relocate into a district near East Erie Boulevard and the Chittenango Lake Shore near Geddes. Local artists and for-profit art organizations protested the proposal in fear that the proposal would include in its definition 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 solve anything.’

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 1966 law which stated that sexually-related businesses must be at least 1,000 feet from a residence, school, park or place of religious worship. But the
Weizman refuses leave

JERUSALEM — Defying much of Israel's political elite and ignoring all the mainstream media, President Ezer Weizman Sunday refused to resign or take a leave of absence as a crisis over 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 present, but the camera cut away to a continuing statement and to失利 negative commentary directed at him from across the political spectrum.

Virtually every newspaper in the country has called for Weizman to resign or take a leave of absence for the dime job in response, the president apparently decided to appeal directly to the public, with whom his cronyish persona and record as a selfaken坏了 always have struck a sympathetic chord.

Looking drawn but determined, Weizman said he would not take a leave of absence, as Justice Minister Yossi Beilin urged him to do last week. He said he is ready to submit to a criminal investigation and then challenge any finding. He also indicated that he may run in the 2001 elections and consider a future term in the Knesset, Israel's parliament.

Weizman's standing among Israel’s political elite and the mainstream media, who have shed light on the affair since it broke open last week, has been severely damaged. "I am the leader of a free democracy," Weizman told his staff. "I have the right to defend my name and my reputation in court."

Weizman said his refusal to resign or take a leave of absence "is not a sign of cowardice, but a sign of determination and persistence in the fight for truth and justice." He said he would continue to work for the country "as long as I can.""
University advertises new minority scholarship

BY KARIN PATTENGILL
Contributing Writer

The Gates Millennium Scholars, a program funded this year by a grant of one billion dollars from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, will provide scholarships for minority students nationwide over the next twenty years.

The program was established by Microsoft chairman Bill Gates and his wife to provide financial aid to minority students wishing to pursue a higher education. "America must continue to address the challenge of making college education possible for deserving minority students," according to the application. "With high school completion rates steadily rising, our nation must promote and improve access to higher education for these students."

An applicant must be of black, American 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 full-time 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 or have been accepted at an accredited college or university can still apply, Hamill said. Students enrolled in a graduate program whose mathematics, science, engineering, education or library science are also applicable, she added.

The applicant must have significant financial need and demonstrate leadership ability in the community or in other extracurricular activities, she added. "There is no minimum or maximum 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 opportunity 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's entire higher education career."

LATE NIGHT AT THE GYM

Open Recreation until 2 am on Friday and Saturday
Archbold-Flanagan
Spring 2000 Activities

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<td>Learn how to Dance Swing</td>
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<td>Ping Pong/Football Tourney</td>
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<td>Free Throw Shoot Out</td>
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<td>Midnight Swim</td>
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<td>Learn to Dance Salsa, Merengue, Bachata</td>
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<td>Swing, Tango, Salsa, Merengue, Bachata</td>
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<td>Improve your workout routine: Personal Trainer Night</td>
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For more information on these events call Erin Rivera @ 443-3288

WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR!

- Let off a little steam. Drop off your letter at 746 Crouse Ave., and make sure to mention your name, class and telephone number. Maximum 250 words per letter, please.

THE DAILY ORANGE

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The Daily Orange

SEMINAR
continued from page 1
day night in the Carrier Dome.

"I liked how it was a con-
versation because it really gave
the students a chance to ask her
questions and really understand
her," said Tamara Kramer, a
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 Jus-
tice," a re-telling of her 33-day
nomination for the U.S. Justice
Department.

"She was very good, very in-
formative," 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 nomi-
nation and her political views.

She told a story about the
time she spent in Phillips Coun-
ty, a highly segregated area of
Arkansas where no black indi-
vidual has ever held a seat in lo-
cal government, although blacks
comprise 43 percent of the popu-
lation.

"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 elec-
tions."

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 any-
one out," she said. "He thought I
would go out to get revenge and to put
one race into power. It's about
including the minorities in the
decision-making process to legiti-
mize the majority's power."

Guinier said being called
anti-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
even if I had gotten the nomina-
tion. I would have still been
ready committed to what Lani
Guinier spoke about, be even
more committed."

While many attendees
agreed that Guinier is a wonder-
ful speaker, there was some dis-
sent as to how well the seminar
was received by the SU commu-
nity.

"I think it's an embar-
acement that only a fraction of the
Maxwell School was here," said
Elliot Ratzman, a graduate reli-
gion and politics student at
Princeton University. "If Lani
Guinier was speaking at Prince-
town, our entire public adminis-
tration school would be there,
squeezing in the doors. She is a
great civil rights figure."

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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 often based on economic factors, she said.

"I am talking about the kind of test you give in kindergarten that tracks some kids 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 them. The tests judge what the student has already learned, which is often based on economic factors, not what the student is capable of learning in college.

"The purpose of higher education should be to select aid the students with the best potential to succeed. In a society where there are not enough opportunities for people to learn, "the problem is when the student has already learned what the student is capable of learning in college," Guinier said.

Guinier spoke of a successful policy signed into law by Texas Gov. Bill Clinton. The policy made it illegal for employers to require a college degree for a job that does not require one. "The problem is when the student has already learned what the student is capable of learning in college," Guinier said.

As an example of students succeeding against the odds, Guinier noted that the recently appointed black director of pediatrie neurosurgery at John Hopkins University in Baltimore, Dr. Benjamin Carson, was told by his college advisor he was not likely to make it into 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," Guinier said. "There are too many opportunities to go to prison. We can not reverse a society where half is in prison and the other half is supporting those in prison.

"We can not waste so many lives," Guinier said.

Guinier spoke of a successful policy signed into law by Texas Gov. Bill Clinton. The policy made it illegal for employers to require a college degree for a job that does not require one. "The problem is when the student has already learned what the student is capable of learning in college," Guinier said.

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 an open discussion with SU students about her most recent book, "Lift Every Voice: Turning a Civil Rights Seabed Into 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 successful because she was able to voice her opinions on several issues pertinent to university life, co-committee chairperson Sylvia Martinez-Dalbosa said.

"It creates a needed dialogue on issues of race and ethnicity," Shaw said.

Her concern, however, about standardized tests do not directly relate to the SU admissions process, he said. Schools like Harvard and Stanford University, that only base their admission on the tests, are what she is concerned about.

"The problem is when the student has already learned what the student is capable of learning in college," Guinier said.

The committee's selection of Guinier was successful because she was able to voice her opinions on several issues pertinent to university life, co-committee chairperson Sylvia Martinez-Dalbosa said.

"The good thing about her nomination process is that it has given her a process to talk about some important issues," said Martinez-Dalbosa, 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," Guinier said.

"Rather than dominate the decision making," Guinier said.

Her concern, however, about standardized tests do not directly relate to the SU admissions process, she said.
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SU: seize the day, the census way

Syracuse University students, listen up—this won’t be your 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 underestimated, 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 1990s were not the 1960s. 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 off-campus students will receive the survey in their mailboxes. SU is even sponsoring several activities to encourage students to participate.

The form is also completely confidential, leaving no reason for students to fear 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 after 10 years, we will see how accurate our Census was.
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- MAT 221222- Any calculator with a square root key is adequate.
- MAT 183- TI-89 required.
- MAT 194- TI-83 for students planning to take MAT 285 or MAT 295.
- MAT 221- TI-89 for students planning to take MAT 285.
- MAT 221- TI-92 may be used instead of the TI-89.
- MAT 221222- Any calculator with a square root key is adequate.
- MAT 285 or MAT 295- TI-89 or TI-92 are not permissible on exams and quizzes.

RED LIGHT continued from page 1
definition of what constitutes a sexually-related business was not included in 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 1980s when the city adopted regulations and it 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 Bookstores and other mainstream businesses could be penalized for selling material within the scope of the new rule, he said.

"If you’re going to retain that clause with bookstores and video stores," Ladd said, "you should 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 entertainment businesses and mainstream businesses that sell adult materials, Ladd said.

In Friday’s recommendation, the commission also unanimously rejected provisions in the proposal that restricted an artist’s right to sketch nude models, largely in response to a Nov. 29 community meeting inside City Hall that attracted more than 300 residents, he said.

During the meeting, Syracuse resident stripes tape across their chests to warn local artists of the wording in the proposal that could restrict the right to sketch nude models. Rick Guy, corporate counsel for the mayor, authored the proposal and called the commission’s rejection a “disappointment” and added that he does not expec it to pass through the Council.

"If there was that much furor over the drawings, we weren’t going to be high enough to include them," Ladd said. "It just complicates matters. The protest brought the arguments to light. It wasn’t a political thing."

The commission also eliminated a clause in the proposal that categorized violations as either Class A misdemeanors, Ladd said. Violations of zoning laws, however, are not criminal offenses, he explained.

"That was just a technical mistake," Ladd said.

If the Council does end under intense pressure to address the proposal, Ladd said the issue could be decided as late as October.

“They haven’t had a chance to really discuss what they’re going to do,” he said. “The Council may have to have a few meetings to deliberate.”

COPS continued from page 1

then a lightbulb from a garbage can and threw it at the door, the report said.

“The glass shattered but didn’t fall,” Driscoll said of the door.

Driscoll 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.

Diane Darwish, a Syracuse University second-year law student, had $50 stolen Friday night while playing pool at Planet 505, 505 Westcott St., according to a police report.

Darwish said she placed her date planner containing credit cards and identification and $50, 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 did not know. A second man was watching the game, she added.

Darwish also told detectives that when she noticed her planner missing, Darwish asked Abate to check her the missing planner.

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Darwish, 25, pushed the woman from a car early Saturday morning from their house on the 500 block of Walnut Avenue, 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 sobriety tests, police arrested Abate for driving while intoxicated, reckless endangerment and harassment, the report added.

Police interviewed the victim at Crouse Hospital, 735 Irving Ave., before she was taken to a hospital for a laceration 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

IF YOU'RE NOT RECYCLING YOU'RE THROWING IT ALL AWAY.

Please write the Environmental Defense Fund at: 257 Park Ave. South, NY, NY 10010 for a free brochure.
Caffeinated culprit
Bill Bradley announced his theory about the sudden increase in episodes of his heart arrhythmia: 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 A&W Sparkling Vanilla Cream Soda. The cans now can be found in the cooler on the press bus. Bradley is drinking Sunkist diet 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, desire, 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, good sex."

Book bust
John Grisham is back on the shelves, this time with his eleventh legal thriller, "The Brethren." A first printing of the Doubleday book yielded 2.8 million copies.

This time, though, Grisham's latest hardcover will share attention with another new 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, a southern literary magazine based in Oxford, Miss. The first of six installments appears in the January/February issue of the bimonthly.

quote of the day:
"Work is more fun than fun." Noel Coward

---

lifestyle
add it up

Syracuse gears up for Census 2000.

BY HOLLY AUER
Lifestyle Editor

In an age of high-speed Internet connections and cable modems, perhaps the most important communications tool that will affect the United States for the next ten years is an old-fashioned No. 2 pencil.

When Census 2000 forms hit mailboxes nationwide in late March, a series of handwritten checkmarks and fill-in responses bubbles will produce the statistical information used to determine everything from congressional allotments to highway funding.

"This is very much what we call a 'stubby pencil exercise,'" said Clark Billings, manager of the Bureau of the U.S. Census in Syracuse. "It's a practical thing—this is how America knows what America needs."

Like the estimated 275 million people nationwide, all Syracuse University students will be asked to complete the census form on April 1, 2000. Forms will be distributed in residence halls and to off-campus residents throughout the last week in March, and a drop-off location will be located in each dorm for the completed forms.

Even students who are still financially dependent on their parents must fill out census forms, since they are considered Syracuse residents and census rules mandate that people must be counted where they live. College students are not included on their parents forms at home, no matter where they reside. For those students who live on campus, census takers will be sent to residence halls after April 1, to round up the stray forms.

"As a citizen, filling out the census is a civic responsibility," said Sylvia Martinez-DeLisa, SU's director of community relations and liaison between the university and the Syracuse census office. "I hope students will take that to heart."

While SU students may not see any direct benefits of census results in the immediate future, Billings said the information gathered from the university and surrounding areas will be helpful in adding funds to the city coffers and determining what kinds of new businesses the Central New York region needs.

Census 2000 is especially important for New Yorkers, said Kristi Andersen, chairperson of SU's political science department. During the 1990 count, she said, New York state received $1.7 billion in federal funding on the strength of the state's population. For the 2000 census, she's predicting a 21 percent increase in the state's population, which means a $3.5 billion increase in federal funds.

"And it's a patriotic thing—this is what America knows what America needs," said Billings.

Census 2000 is especially important for New Yorkers, said Kristi Andersen, chairperson of SU's political science department. During the 1990 count, she said, New York state received $1.7 billion in federal funding on the strength of the state's population. For the 2000 census, she's predicting a 21 percent increase in the state's population, which means a $3.5 billion increase in federal funds.

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‘Magnolia’ tunes add dramatic touch to film

"Magnolia" Music From the Motion Picture

In "Magnolia," Paul Thomas Anderson's brilliant epic of human despair and loneliness, music plays an instrumental role in the overall flow of the film. The music is so essential to the experience of the movie that some have described it as a cinematic opera. Needless to say, "Magnolia" doesn't work without an outstanding 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 member of the group Til Tuesday and struggling 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 film and Mann's music is strikingly similar—sombre, lonely, yet also filled with ironic beauty. Mann herself could be a character in the film, her bruised, wispv 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, as the film's music so often does, class us in to the characters' inner pathes without the assistance of dialogue. Reflecting the song's "One is the Loneliest Number" etc., the characters that 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

See RECORD page 10
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 fresman 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 unswerving 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.
STATES

continued from page 16

During Friday's competition, Thomas dominated with an intrasquad opponent. He met at center-circle. He dominated with an intrasquad opponent. He met at center-circle. He dominated with an intrasquad opponent. He met at center-circle. He dominated with an intrasquad opponent. He met at center-circle. He dominated with an intrasquad opponent. He met at center-circle. He dominated with an intrasquad opponent. He met at center-circle.

The Orangemen are the white and red house four houses from Shaw Hall, 744 Ostrom Ave.

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Write for the DO!

Stop by at 2:30 p.m. Sunday to meet the Lifestyle editors and reporters. Fun times and fluff for all. Call 443-2128 or e-mail life@dailyorange.com.

We're 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.
Calhoun said. “Living in Connecticut, I didn’t realize that. We were 12-3 going into Georgetown, and I thought we were 3-12 because all I kept reading was ‘What’s wrong with the Huskies?’

The three losses suffered this season already surpass the Huskies’ total of two from last 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 Voskuhl. Hamilton is now collecting 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 14.2 points and 8.5 rebounds to Voskuhl’s 8.6 and 6.3.

SU’s shot blocker extraordinary has struggled 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 92-71 win over Georgetown.

The most intriguing matchup of the game comes on the perimeter. SU point guard JamaalTart and UConn’s Khalid El-Amin rank as arguably the Big East’s two best point guards and the emotional leaders of their respective teams.

The two players lead physically as well. Hart averages 11.0 points and 7.1 assists a game, and the Huskies’ poorly point guard pours in 18.6 and dunks out 4.6.

Calhoun said El-Amin has become even more valuable to UConn this season after the departure of Hamilton 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 Williams. Khalid locked him up. Jason Gardner of Arizona went 2-for-10 against him. He’s put a lot more emphasis on his game. We have some weaknesses, but we also have strengths and he highlights them, making sure the big guys get touches, getting the ball to shooters.

“After (Cincinnati’s) Kenyon Martin, I don’t know if there’s another player doing as much for his team right now.”

While El-Amin is certainly valuable, UConn is no one-man band.

Alburt Mourning 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 double figures for the Huskies with 11.5.

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 Orangemen against Fordham and freshman DeShaun Williams nalled 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 balled-domed broadcast is a lot more than a fun thing to do at this point.

How’re we doin’?

Jeff Passan is an assistant sports editor of The Daily Orange, where his columns appear regularly. E-mail him at jpassan@nyu.edu.

PAST

continued from page 16

They had two 6-foot-11 guys (Seikaly and Coleman). We don’t have that.”

So?

You’ve got the three well-seasoned seniors, a small forward in Damone Brown who looks as though he’s going to hit his peak on the Carrier Dome roof every time he skies for a dunk, and three shooters — Preston Shumpert, Tony Bland and DeShaun Williams — who are as accurate as the laser sight on James Bond’s Beretta.

Standing in the way now is UConn, last year’s national champion.

The Huskies graduated All-American Dick Hamilton and Ricky Moore and still are trying to find that 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 guy they lost. Once they do that, they’ll be very good.”

UConn certainly can beat the Orangemen. It was no surprise if the Huskies do. Point guard Khalid El-Amin is a very pick and the supporting class complements him well.

The Orangemen ruined the Huskies’ perfect season last year, and not if the Orange win the Big East — which entered the game 19-4. If the Orange are in the Big East, played without Hamilton and Voskuhl — 59-42.

Now it’s UConn’s turn to play spoiler. The Huskies don’t, the Huskies will be)

marquees

continued from page 16

ington, D.C., and I read that we have won 47 of our last 52 games,” UConn head coach Jim Calhoun said. “Living in Connecticut, I didn’t realize that. We were 12-3 going into Georgetown, and I thought we were 3-12 because all I kept reading was ‘What’s wrong with the Huskies?’

The three losses suffered this season already surpass the Huskies’ total of two from last 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 Voskuhl. Hamilton is now collecting 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 14.2 points and 8.5 rebounds to Voskuhl’s 8.6 and 6.3.

SU’s shot blocker extraordinary has struggled 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 92-71 win over Georgetown.

The most intriguing matchup of the game comes on the perimeter. SU point guard Jamaal Hart and UConn’s Khalid El-Amin rank as arguably the Big East’s two best point guards and the emotional leaders of their respective teams.

The two players lead physically as well. Hart averages 11.0 points and 7.1 assists a game, and the Huskies’ poorly point guard pours in 18.6 and dunks out 4.6.

Calhoun said El-Amin has become even more valuable to UConn this season after the departure of Hamilton 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 Williams. Khalid locked him up. Jason Gardner of Arizona went 2-for-10 against him. He’s put a lot more emphasis on his game. We have some weaknesses, but we also have strengths and he highlights them, making sure the big guys get touches, getting the ball to shooters.

“After (Cincinnati’s) Kenyon Martin, I don’t know if there’s another player doing as much for his team right now.”

While El-Amin is certainly valuable, UConn is no one-man band.

Alburt Mourning 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 double figures for the Huskies with 11.5.

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 Orangemen against Fordham and freshman DeShaun Williams nalled 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 balled-domed broadcast is a lot more than a fun thing to do at this point.

How’re we doin’?

Jeff Passan is an assistant sports editor of The Daily Orange, where his columns appear regularly. E-mail him at jpassan@nyu.edu.

PAST

continued from page 16

They had two 6-foot-11 guys (Seikaly and Coleman). We don’t have that.”

So?

You’ve got the three well-seasoned seniors, a small forward in Damone Brown who looks as though he’s going to hit his peak on the Carrier Dome roof every time he skies for a dunk, and three shooters — Preston Shumpert, Tony Bland and DeShaun Williams — who are as accurate as the laser sight on James Bond’s Beretta.

Standing in the way now is UConn, last year’s national champion.

The Huskies graduated All-American Dick Hamilton and Ricky Moore and still are trying to find that 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 guy they lost. Once they do that, they’ll be very good.”

UConn certainly can beat the Orangemen. It was no surprise if the Huskies do. Point guard Khalid El-Amin is a very pick and the supporting class complements him well.

The Orangemen ruined the Huskies’ perfect season last year, and not if the Orange win the Big East — which entered the game 19-4. If the Orange are in the Big East, played without Hamilton and Voskuhl — 59-42.

Now it’s UConn’s turn to play spoiler. The Huskies don’t, the Huskies will be...
When in Hell...
by Eric Jones

Out of Town
by Ryan Kovac and David Pollack

Ed Riley: High School Gym Teacher
by Steve Pilot

Tartaruga Pate
by Thane Benson

Rasputin Presents
by J-Dog & Mariska

Eat the Lettuce
by The Four Electrons

CROSSWORD
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Can't stand (4)
6 Command to Fido (8)
11 Draw forth (10)
12 "Gleeful-height"
lead-in (6)
13 Sheet material (6)
14 Mating game (6)
15 Minister's song (6)
16 Behind the times (6)
17 Man of La Mancha (6)
18 Ordinal ending (6)
19 Greek letter (4)
20 Office holders (8)
21 Horse stopper (4)
22 Society setting word (6)
23 Brother, in Brittany (6)
24 Dawn (6)
25 Zodiac roar (6)
26 Symbol of workers (6)
27 "Mayday!") (6)
28 Dakotan slangily (6)
29 Game piece (6)
30 Play part (6)
31 Statue setting (6)
32 Singer Tex (6)
33 "Amore* (6)
35 Hotel by 3-Down (6)
36 Yale player (6)
37 Caffeine-free drink (6)
38 Physiques, function (6)
39 Play part (6)
40 Knight wear (6)
41 Silver buy (6)
42 Catch (6)

DOWN
1 "Something Happened" author (6)
2 Fly (6)
3 Author of Down (6)
4 out (get by) (6)
5 Man of La Mancha (6)
6 Elements sound (6)
7 Canyon (6)
8 Mystery (6)
9 Tag (6)
10 Throws a city (6)
11 Draw forth (6)
12 -Gesundheid- lead-in (6)
13 Sheet material (6)
14 Mating game (6)
15 Minister's song (6)
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Yesterday's Answer
bash (6)
Brother, in Brittany (6)
Zodiac roarer (6)
"Mayday" (6)
Big (6)
Headliner (6)
Oscar-winner (6)
Basinger (6)
Yale player (6)
Alcohol-free drink (6)
Play part (6)
Knight (6)
Silver buy (6)
Search (6)
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Nancy Peck, manager 443-9793

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BY CHRIS SNOW

Staff Writer

With college football signing day rapidly approaching, Syracuse University officially secured a commitment from a running back who leaves defenders reeling.

Walter Reyes, a 5-foot-11, 205-pound back from Youngstown-Struthers (Ohio) High School, ran a 4.38-second 40-yard dash and posted 1,102 yards rushing in the 40-yard dash, plans to sign with SU on Feb. 2, national signing day.

And although he missed three games this season with a hyperextended left knee, Reyes still posted 1,127 yards rushing and 13 touchdowns. He’s been continuously ranked in most top 20 teams.

Struthers head coach Gary Zetski deems Reyes the best back out of the Youngstown area ever.

“He is extremely fast and his strength is unbelievable,” Zetski said of Reyes, who bench-pressed nearly 450 pounds and leg presses over 1,000. “Around here, we’ve never seen anyone with his power and speed, and he has a nice, lean body so when he’s running, he’s always driving himself forward.”

Shaking their heads and checking their stopwatchs, the coaches told Reyes to line up again. He proceeded to run another 4.2 flat.

Prep Star Magazine’s Rick Kimbrel likes Reyes’ explosive ability. “He is a guy who hits the hole and runs through it, then gets by tacklers quick, and can outrun you,” he said. “He is an [Oakland Raider] Napoleon Rice type.”

These outstanding times come on his 1,102-yard season, but number draws national attention entering this past season, at which time Prep Star ranked him as the No. 2 running back in the Midwest.

After the mid-season injury setback, his stock dropped. But Kimbrel believes Reyes’ 1100-plus yards in seven games comes with his career. So he became even more determined, and set short- and long-term goals. And those long-term goals are all tied to his success at Syracuse.

While Reyes appears to have all the moves on the field, it will take a strong spring finish in the classroom and one physical science course over the summer to maintain his eligibility. Both Zetta and Reyes said he should have no problem meeting those requirements.

Members of the SU coaching staff cannot comment on Reyes since NCAA regulations prevent them from recruiting before signing day.

Reyes said he hopes to transfer into the SI Newhouse School of Public Communications after a year at Syracuse, eyeing broadcast journalism as a possible major.

His decision to attend Syracuse to study the school’s broadcast program, and patience coupled with his athletic ability, will supply Reyes with the mind-set to succeed at the collegiate level.

Noticing his undeniable speed, with one back move and strong field vision, High School head coach Dan Beem said he’ll need to adjust his view of Reyes’ parents believed he had the speed, but not the strength. Moreover, they knew he had the talent.

“His great running and determined person,” Tinsley said. “He is a speed demon, and you can’t cite about him because he is a tremendous person.”

Testament to his abilities came in a 20-carry, 250-yard explosion in his team’s first-round playoff win three years 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,” Beem said. “A lot of people fell off him after that. Walter’s a good, hard-nosed ball carrier, and if he gets past the second man, when he reaches Orange fans everywhere should be excited about his desire of being a speed demon, and you can’t deny that speed.”

As a star recruit and young man, Reyes and Marylou Reyes-Tinsley and Walter Reyes’ mother believe his outgoing and assertive personality coupled with his athleticism, will supply Reyes with the mind-set to succeed at the collegiate level.

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Busted bribery
Florida 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.

Webster going pro?
The University of Miami is working with the NCAA to turn pro. Miami has already recorded victories over No. 3 Duke, No. 4 Arizona, and No. 14 Texas. It has also dropped two out of its last five games.

Orangemen's start resembles Final Four campaign
Orange basketball coach Jim Boeheim is trying to do just that. Whatever sport it is — basketball, squash, jai-alai or, in this case, college football — an undefeated record this deep into the season signifies something special.

Jeff Passan
Sports Opinion

UConn forward Kevin Freeman horses around near the basketball practice at the Carrier Dome. No. 8 UConn invades the Dome to meet No. 6 Syracuse at 7 p.m.

BY CONNOR ENNIS
Apts. Staff Writer

Today's date has been circled on the calendars of Syracuse basketball fans everywhere since the announcement of this season's schedule.
It is the night when the unbeaten and sixth-ranked Orangemen (15-0, 5-0 Big East) can prove that, just because some of their wins came against pastries such as Albany, Hartford, Florida Atlantic and Colgate doesn't mean SU doesn't deserve national recognition.
And there is no better way to earn it than by defeating defending national champion Connecticut (13-3, 2-2).
Syracuse takes on the eighth-ranked Huskies tonight at 7 p.m. at the Carrier Dome.
The game will be nationally televised on ESPN's Big Monday.

"Everybody knows this will be our toughest game of the season," said head coach Jim Boeheim.
Our kids usually look forward to a challenge 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 college basketball coaches would say that team.

BY ERIC NATHAN
Staff Writer

In the battle for wrestling supremacy in the state, only a pair of Orange- men reached the second day of the New York State Colle- giate Wrestling Champi- onships in Binghamton.
After finishing the ini- tial day of competition tied for 13th out of 24 teams, Syracuse moved up slightly to finish tied with Oswego State for 12th place.
The finish fell just short of head coach Scott Miller's goal of "prove that we're one of the Top 10 programs in the East." While Miller only found six healthy bodies to travel down Interstate-81 for the two-day tournament, a third of these wrestlers — Shawn Thomas and Brett Cowen — went back for the placement competition Saturday.

Thomas, the team's lone captain and senior, took third place in the 174-pound division by defeating No. 3 seed Ryan Foster of Columbia.

Thomas, the No. 4 seed, pinned his Ivy league opponent in under half a minute. He fell in again, this time taking a tough 7-2 decision against No. 1 seed and eventual champion Maurice Worth of Army.

Syracuse defeated good teams from Notre Dame, Rutgers, St. Joseph's and Wisconsin by at least 19 points.
Orangemen point guard Jason Hart was our top scorer with 11 points.
Orangemen center, also pours in 14.3 painless and less than that season.
Senior power forward Ryan Blackwell averaged 15.1 points per game, com- parable to Sherman Douglas' 7.6 from 13 years ago.

Orangemen point guard Jason Hart dishes out seven assists per game, com- parable to Sherman Douglas' 7.6 from 13 years ago.

A. The Oilers coughed up a 35-3 lead at Buffalo in a 1993 wild-card contest before falling 41-38 in overtime.

Sports notes
1. Cincinnati (31) 17-1
2. Stanford 15-1
3. Duke 15-2
4. Arizona 16-3
5. Syracuse 15-0
6. Connecticut 15-3
7. Auburn 16-2
8. Tennessee St. 12-5
9. Florida 14-3
10. Ohio 15-3
11. Georgia 16-2
12. Indiana 14-3
13. Tennessee 15-2
14. Texas 12-5
15. Tulsa 18-1
16. Oklahoma St. 14-2
17. Oklahoma 15-3
18. Kentucky 13-5
19. Utah 14-3
20. UCLA 11-5
21. Purdue 13-5
22. Vanderbilt 12-3
23. St. John's 15-3
24. Temple 12-4
25. N.C. St. 13-3
JA, Urtz report violation decrease

BY ERICKA JONES
Staff Writer

Syracuse University officials reported Friday a decline in judicial cases during the 1999 Fall Semester.

During the first quarter of the 1999-2000 academic year, Aug. 25 to Oct. 15, the University Judicial System received 841 disciplinary referrals of students alleged to have violated the SU Student Code of Conduct, said Anastasia Urtz, Office of Judicial Affairs director and associate dean of student relations.

"Public Safety appears to be patrolling a lot more lately. They seem much more aware of what's going on around campus," said GEOFFREY RISPOLI, freshman in The College of Arts and Sciences.

The second quarter, Oct. 16 to Dec. 27, brought 273 disciplinary referrals, a 49.5 percent decline, Urtz said. "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 SU, she said.

The judicial system began several new programs in an attempt to decrease the number of violations, Urtz said. Prior to this academic 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 contributed information detailing the code of conduct for both parents and students to encourage learning and understanding SU's expectations, Urtz 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 specific offices.

Judicial Affairs received 297 cases during the first quarter versus 162 cases during the second quarter. See JA page 3

Assembly elects representatives, awaits Cabinet’s VP decision

BY STEPHANIE SILVER
Contributing Writer

The Student Government Association elected candidates during Monday's meeting to fill remaining positions in the Cabinet, Administrative Operations Committee and the Assembly.

The Assembly elected juniors Dwight Williams and Joe Burns, a political science and history major, to serve as members of the ten-person Cabinet.

"Hopefully I will become the liaison in administration operations," said Williams, a School of Management 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 Gaxilin and freshman Ken Gallardo, all ran unopposed.

"I would really like to make a difference around here," said Provost, student in The College of Arts and Sciences. "The responsibilities do not astound me."

Junior Melissa Huber and fifth-year architecture student Jonathan M. Taylor also ran unopposed for the positions of recorder and parliamentarian, respectively. This will be Taylor'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-
**Briefs**

**Gore, Bush win in Iowa**

The Associated Press

DES MOINES, IOWA — Vice President Gore won an overwhelming victory in Iowa’s Democratic caucuses in Iowa Monday, while Republican presidential candidate Bush managed to score a clear but narrow victory over his five Republican challengers.

Gore, who is also a candidate for the presidential nomination, scored by a margin that approached 2:1, a convincing showing that left Bradley on the defensive and scrambling to avoid a potentially debilitating loss in New Hampshire on Feb. 9.

Bush managed to cement his status as the national front-runner in the Republican field with a double-digit victory, winning about 41 percent of the vote.

The Associated Press

**Heartburn drug linked to deaths**

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The popular prescription nighttime heartburn drug Zantac has been linked to deaths and more than 270 significant negative reactions since the FDA began monitoring the drug in September, 1995.

The FDA管局 announced at a news conference that it had received reports of 270 adverse reactions, including 9 deaths, linked to the drug. The FDA also said it was working with other agencies to ensure that the drug is safe and effective.

The FDA has been monitoring the drug since 1995, and has taken steps to warn consumers about the potential risks of using the drug.

**Congress argues Cuban boy’s fate**

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The case of Elian Gonzalez, a 6-year-old Cuban boy, has been a source of tension between the United States and the Cuban government, as some members of Congress sought to upend an immigration ruling that would send him back to Cuba 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 making further involvement in the case, reeling ro a custody case in a Florida state court.

The bills were introduced in the House and Senate on Monday by several Democrats who have been trying to find a solution that would allow the boy to stay in the United States.

The legislative maneuvers raise questions about the power of procedure and law, congressional staffers and legal experts say, including one that puts the political will of the anti-Castro community at risk in an era of persistent efforts to control the court's decisions.

But according to the FDA, 85 percent of the 270 adverse reactions involved patients with risk factors already outlined on Propulsid's label, people who were in clear danger of an adverse reaction.

**Supreme Court upholds limits**

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A divided Supreme Court on Monday upheld federal campaign limits, rejecting the arguments that the limits are unconstitutional and that they violate the First Amendment's guarantees of free speech and the right to associate.

The court ruled that the limits, which are set at $1,075, are a sensible way to limit campaign costs and that the limits are constitutional.

The decision is a victory for the Federal Election Commission, which has been trying to enforce the limits since they were enacted in 1990.

The court's ruling is a blow to advocates seeking to expand campaign finance rules and who have been pushing for a constitutional amendment to strike down the limits.

**Thai commandos end takeover**

BANGKOK, Thailand — Thai commandos Tuesday launched a predawn raid against a sprawling provincial hospital west of Bangkok and retook it from members of a Burmese rebel group — whose leaders are presumed to have fled from the facility along with its patients and staff of 200.

Large explosions could be heard as Thai soldiers moved inside the hospital, which had been held hostage by a rebel band since last August.

The authorities announced that nine rebels had been killed and several Thai soldiers and police officers had been injured, while one of the Burmese rebels escaped and was being pursued.

None of the hundreds of terrified patients, hospital staff and volunteers who had been held hostage was injured, officials said.

The assault came as a surprise to the rebels, who had been preparing to leave the hospital and had not expected a military attack.

**Audit finds illicit Kohl party funds**

BERLIN — Germany's Christian Democrats said Monday that an independent audit found $6 million in illegal party donations that sources could not trace, raising the possibility that secret funds managed by former chancellor Helmut Kohl could have been much larger than he has acknowledged.

Party Chairman Wolfgang Schuble said the audit, which was conducted by a law firm, found that the Kohl party had violated election laws by using "undeclared" contributions.

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BY YES LIVSHI  Contributing Writer

African Student Union President Ebrima Krubally described problems Monday plaguing African nations and detailed steps Syracuse University students can take to solve them.

Civil wars, extreme poverty and various epidemics ravaged the continent during the 20th Century, said Krubally in the Hall of Languages during the first ASU meeting of the semester. Western nations have either remained indifferent to Africa's problems or encouraged them, he said.

"Africa isn't tied into the world economic system, so turmoil 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 have fueled Africa's civil wars and Western democracies supported corrupt dictators that stole billions of dollars from their countries. Meanwhile, international lending bodies such as the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund have encouraged policies that helped produce an economic dead end, Krubally said.

"The West has pursued a strategy of giving with one hand and taking back with another," he said.

Instead of exploring free trade with Africa, Western nations put up tariff barriers, Krubally said. The heavy burden of IMF debt discouraged investment in Africa — resulting in corruption, political instability and capital flight, he said.

Krubally called upon African SU students to join forces against the stigma.

"We want Africa to become prosperous, exploit its tremendous economic potential and get to the forefront of development," he said.

Campus activism
SU alumnus Joseph Bagacwe, who attended Monday's meeting, said ASU could increase its visibility on campus by inviting speakers to address students. He said that speakers would help 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 students, the future leaders of the United States, who will someday walk through the corridors of power and shape the policies affecting Africa.

"I think 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 junior international relations major.

"We love Syracuse and consider it our second home," Magande said. "We've come here to get a quality education and go back and help."

While helping improve the situation will not be easy, it can be done, Krubally said.

"I am very optimistic about Africa," he said. "I'll overcome its hard times."

The Daily Orange January 25, 2000

BY YES LIVSHI
Contributing Writer

continued from page 1

ter, a 45.8 percent decline. The Office of Student Mature Life reviewed the cases during the second quarter, down from 229 cases in the first 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, Urtz said.

"I have seen a lot of enforcement and more student involvement in the fraternity house," said Carlos Rodriguez, a senior information studies major and Alpha Chi Rho brother.

Parents are notified of any serious offenses their child may have incurred, Urtz said, adding that her ultimate goal is to reduce repeat offenses and address the cause of the problem, typically alcohol related.

She noted, however, that alcohol-related violations dropped 87.6 percent from first to second quarter.

"Public Safety appears to be patrolling a lot more lately," said Tiffany Rossini, a freshman in The College of Arts and Sciences. "They seem much more aware of what's going on around campus."

The Options Program is another choice for students who violate the code of conduct, Urtz said. The program begins with an evaluation of students to determine whether they need therapeutic or educational counseling because of a substance abuse problem.

A new computer program used in the Options Program, Alcohol One On One, simulates choices made by a party-goer, 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 community service.

"We are trying to get people who may have done bad things involved in good things," Urtz said. Judicial affairs does not want a policy violation to take on the "snowball effect" — a student who could have been helped but instead continues down the same negative path, she said.

"We are trying to isolate the different causes and problems," Urtz said.

requests 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.

James announced his decision to nominate Arish Gajjar as vice president and Edwin Esco-bar as public relations director, once he consults with the Cabinet this week.

"They were chosen based on their willingness to seek me out," James said. "And our ability to work well together will complement the session well."

SGA continued from page 1

Covered by Taylor, to create an assistant parliamentarian position. Taylor said that he needed to train a representative to assume the parliamentarian position when his term ends. He appointed 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 breadth of knowledge surely contained by no one else and her voting experience will prove vital as she steps into the Cabinet position immediately following my departure."

SGA President Jamal James proposed that an executive assistant position also be created to assist him with his duties.

"This officer will be a driving force in all aspects of campus life," James said. "I get requests to attend two to four meetings a day and adding an assistant will make us more effective."

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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 a SU dining hall. Take a look at the line. 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 heads up. 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 seek 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 likelihood responsible for the vandalizing of King’s Kith in Oneida on Sunday night. The restaurant, along Route 5, was covered with graffiti including the aforementioned “Meat is Murder” and “ALF” stand 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 equality — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X. Dr. King’s passive resistance transformed the United States, while Malcolm XTs assassination left a dream ixnfulfilled.

Coming to Syracuse University we’re all entitled to eat whatever we want to. With the road to paradise, the basic rundown. Their meal plan is entitled to eat whatever they want to.

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Millennium this, millennium that. All-time these, all-time these.

From Major League Baseball’s All-Century Team to ESPN SportsCentury’s 50 Greatest Athletes to Syracuse’s All-Century football team, the past year has seen our brains with ‘best-of’ lists and countdowns from the previous hundred years.

And just because we’re 25 days into the next century, don’t think columnist it’s too late to capitalize on this phenomenon. As such, here are five days of pure-premium Orange in women’s athletics from Fall 1999.

Sept. 11 — Chelsey 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 varsity-level 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’s Melia Larvin had the dubious distinction of being the first and final out of the game.

Syracuse beat Providence 3-1. DiMaggio fanned 10 Freehold’s first batter and then out of the next four. Providence, 0-2 on the year, was nursing a one-run lead when DiMaggio stepped up to the plate with one out in the top of the fifth. She hit a three-run home run for SU.

Oct. 11 — Women’s soccer head coach April Kell was concerned about her latest foe to march 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 0-0 drubbing of Providence a day earlier. The Orangewomen netted four goals in the first 20 minutes of that game, while ousting the Friars 18-2 over a 30-minute period. The Friars earlier in the season. After dropping the first two games of the series, Friars powered back to split games two and three.

Her second career “tripie-double” came one week after she dominated Villanova with a previous season-high 20 rebounds. She also chipped in 20 points as the Orangewomen downed Concladia Riga 92-78 in an exhibition 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-throw line. She also grabbed four boards in the last three minutes to secure the victory. And for good measure, Aziz even blocked a shot.

Nov. 22 — In a military battle, 30 kills usually earns the soldier a medal or two. In the war that is Eastern Conference volleyball, only 10 kills from a single player results in a tournament, it puts Dana Fiume in a prestigious circle. More like a triangle considering she is one of only three Division I players this season to 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 two games of the series, Friars powered back to split games two and three.

Her second career “tripie-double” came one week after she dominated Villanova with a previous season-high 26 kills.

Those were some memories from last fall. Let’s do this. This semester can live up to these expectations.

Mark La Monica is a first-year graduate student in public communications.

A century of wonder.

On Wednesday Jan. 26, grab a Daily Orange and share in a century of Syracuse memories as we unveil our special section: “Higher Ground — A Century of Syracuse University.” You won’t want to miss out on this special keepsake edition.
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 program in place at Cicero-North Syracuse High School, Rte. 31, Cicero, began last month and offers year-round testing to its varsity and junior varsity athletes and youth court members. Those who want to participate at Cicero-North Syracuse High School, with parental consent, can fill out an application allowing them to be randomly tested throughout the school year. Principal Stewart Amell said the event testing program is available.

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."

Drug testing of SU athletes is implemented because of tainted steroids and other performance enhancing substances used by many athletes, said Debra Bergen-Cico, director of substance abuse prevention and health services. The tests are used as a way of leveling the playing field.

"The policy in the athletic department of SU is that everyone is to sign a consent form to be tested randomly," said Bergen-Cico.

However, testing for the entire student population is not available, a doctor's note is required, Bergen-Cico said.

But Creathak said that if SU were to offer voluntary drug testing to the entire student population it might tarnish a student's reputation.

"We switched the policy from urinary testing to hair strand testing," Chow said. "Then they started selecting students randomly, using their ID number."

"Students at SU will not be as willing to submit to similar drug tests, they are urinalysis," 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 Rich A. Berardi, a former Syracuse University basketball player and SU fan. "But it doesn't work. They don't want to just 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 Urta, director for the Office of Judicial Affairs and associate dean of student relations.

"I think the drug culture is one we don't fully understand," Urta said. "Individuals need to be motivated."
Greek community readies for Spring Rush 2000

BY SHELBY HEALY
Staff Writer

The Syracuse University Office of Greek Life kicked off its 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.

After one day of recruiting, the numbers were impressive when compared to last year’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 rushes are as exciting as we are. Greeks have been on this campus for 125 years, and that is something to celebrate about."

This year’s rush theme emphasizes unity and tradition, she added. "So far, we’ve got a third of the people we had last year in the first day," said SId Wolf, Interfraternity Council rush co-chairperson. "The rushes have been primarily freshmen."

Rushes, regardless of year, are required to have a 2.3 grade point average and must have completed 12 academic credits while enrolled at SU or the State University of New York College of Environmental Science 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 biggest one."

There are three rounds of sorority rush, the first of which begins Feb. 4 when rushes visit each house, Kappa Kappa Gamma President Missy Deacon said. During the second round, rushes 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 the rush process than last year. "We’re hoping to get more people," he added, "the senior chemical engineering and chemistry major said. "We’re really excited about it."

Mixed feelings
Several rushes shared the same enthusiasm when questioned about their greek plans, citing the opportunity to meet new people.

"They do a lot of good things," said Jenna Fortmann, 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 interest with." Meghan Meehan, a freshman child family studies major, said she will be participating in Rush to learn about the greek system.

"I think it is a good experience," Meehan said. "I want to meet people — I just want to know what it is all about."

Other freshmen said they have decided not to rush and are satisfied with life outside of the greek system. "I don’t want to be tied down to one group," said Allison Bellina, 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 rushing process a fair chance. "The greek system provides the opportunity to become involved in what you may be missing from high school," she said. "It gives you everything — academic support, community service, leadership and friendship."

"The greek system puts it all at your fingertips."

CABINET
continued from page 1

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 government officials."

Burns added that he would like to see SGA develop better relationships with student groups. "There doesn’t seem to be cooperation 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 traditionally bureaucratic and 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.

James Skinner, a senior political science major, and Joni Weber, a freshman speech communications major, are two of the new members in the Administrative Operations Committee, which reviews legislation for legality.

Weber said she will push for more classes available each semester and plans to talk to professors and the registrar’s office and seek students’ opinions. "I’m very thrilled by the fact that we were able to fill up all the positions," said James, a senior English major. "I think people are thrilled about it too. I think I did a decent job."

James’ recommendations for vice president and director of public relations will go before the Cabinet this week. If the Cabinet approves the nominations, a two-thirds majority vote by the Assembly will confirm the appointments.

"I always want to be optimistic," said Dwight Williams, who won seats on the Assembly, 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 have a certain enthusiasm about them."

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SU proves its cynics wrong with a dominant 88-74 victory against Connecticut.

BY BART CURTIS
Sports Editor

SU came in as tremendous underdogs. A Big Monday basketball battle between a Big East powerhouse and a Big East also-ran. Amidst the clamor of the Carrier Dome, the Orangemen were facing the Huskies, the defending national champions. The pressure was on.

But SU's defense stifled UConn, allowing only 74 points. The Orangemen dominated the game, taking control from the start and never looking back. The 88-74 win was SU's second double-digit victory in as many games.

SU's defense was the key to the victory. They held UConn to just 74 points, their lowest output of the season. SU's defense forced 16 turnovers, including five steals by Damone Broussard. The Ordangemen's defense was unrelenting, causing a thunderous noise that drowned the defending national champions.

Syracuse's offense was also on fire, scoring 88 points. The Orangemen's fast break was shut down by SU's defense, which forced UConn to shoot from long range. The Orangemen's 3-pointers were off-target, while SU's were on-point. The Orangemen's defense was a sight to behold.

"SU stifled UConn like no other team this year," said SU head coach Jim Boeheim. "We were ready for this game and we showed it on the court."
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**STIFLING**

continued from page 9

off 35 before halftime to take complete control of the game. Syracuse got its defense and locked him up pretty good," UConn coach Jim Calhoun said of his point guard's performance. "They cut the head off of the dragon. I thought they did it with 14 points. We never really scored after the first eight minutes," Calhoun added.

The Huskies' defensive shutdown of El-Amin — and his five steals — certainly came as no surprise to those who have followed his career. The senior guard already holds the school's career steals record and grabbed 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," Calhoun said. "I've seen him a lot of times. I don't think he's had as much credit because we do play a lot of zone, but even in our zone, we're a good defensive team."

-containing El-Amin was a key to the game coming in, Hart said. "He's a very quick, very quick player, and I think I'm the best defensive player. I wanted him to come right at me, just make it hard for him, and I did," Hart said. "I went right after him with my defense, like the best defensive player, and I think I'm the best defensive player."

-the rendering of El-Amin into an ineffective onlooker proved to be just one of the highlights for the Orangewomen defense.

-Thomas continued his shoeblocking ways with four and also contained the Huskies' other leading scorer, UTCenter Etan Thomas finished with 19 points, but 13 of those came in the game's last eight minutes.

-The Huskies only put three players in double figures, and not one scored more than 10 points, all four of which came in the second half. Edwards and Saunders knocked double digits with 10.

-Conn's top two scorers this season, El-Amin and Albert Mourning, 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't 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 shooting, as 11 of their 12 shots off El-Amin. "They had a good team defense. We just weren't the Connecticut team we have been. We played more one-on-one than five-on-five."

-In the first half, Syracuse has taken comeback shooting an abysmal 35 percent from the field, allowing the Orangewomen to put up a 48 percent effort. "Our man-to-man defense was a play to the one that I've played here," Hart said. "We limited everything they like to do. We knew Khalid wanted to come off the pick-and-rolls, and we just didn't give him a chance to get going.

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**Orangewomen look for two straight wins**

**BY GREG BISHOP Staff Writer**

The Orangewomen's basketball team gained a short winter respite when its game against Seton Hall, scheduled for last Saturday, was postponed due to an SHU residence hall fire.

It allowed the Orangewomen to prepare for their midseason matchup tonight at the Fitzgerald Field House in Pittsburgh at 7 p.m.

Last season, the Lady Panthers finished 12th in the Big East, ranking up a 3-17 conference record. In addition, Pittsburgh lost three starters and seven players overall to graduation, leaving an even bleaker future.

As the season's midway point passes, though, the Pitt game holds a different story for the Orangewomen. Pitt second-year head coach Traci Waines has guided the program through a 180-degree turnaround.

The Lady Panthers (13-6, 2-4) bolstered their roster with four freshman standouts that have made large contributions en route to Pitt's quick rise.

They've played some tough teams," Pitt head coach Marianna Moore said. "They're much improved. They have four freshman that do a lot of good things for them, and so we've got our hands full.

"It's always been a tight ballgame and I figure it will be another tight ballgame down here,"

Williams is a pure athlete who can get a shot from anywhere. She's got the ability to control the tempo. The Orangewomen possess a squad with many second- and third-year players who need to control the ball and against a green Pittsburg team.

"That's important," Freeman said. "With Pitt, we want to be medium speed. We definitely think that athlete-to-athlete we match up well, and we want to continue to change our offenses and our defenses a little like we did against Notre Dame and try to keep them off-guard."

The extra break may have been just what the Orangewomen needed. Syracuse already plays with a thin squad already, so the loss of Moore for the season with a torn knee ligament.

Without Moore and center Erin Pratt, who didn't dress against the Lady Wildcats, Syracuse must use coaches to run full squad drills in practice.

"Sometimes it's better to just continue to play," Freeman said. "But I think that we could appreciate the rest. It gave me an opportunity to practice them on Saturday and allow us to go home and rest and rest all day Sunday. I think it will do us some good."

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January 25, 2000 The Daily Orange
Evening.

Thomas and Damone Brown canned just five more field goals in the opening stanza, giving the Huskies 35-12, including the free throws.

“Thought the difference was our defense early,” SU head coach Jim Boeheim said. “It was a total team effort from everyone on defense and rebounding.”

With the score knotted at 18, DeShaun Williams stole a Jake Voskuhl outlet and drove for a uncontested layup. The Huskies would never sniff the lead again, spending the rest of the night inflating Orange exhaust. SU then ran off 10 consecutive points, with the 26,474 in attendance raising its volume with each bucket.

The fiery fans reached a crescendo when Williams drilled back-to-back triples, pumping up, and they were there tonight,” center Etan Thomas said. “It was a lot of fun out 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, and ball pressureed us.”

Switching defenses and owning a 47-31 edge on the perimeter threat Albert Mouring taking just one shot from deep. The Huskies received zero first-half points from their shooting guard position, with Mouring and freshman Tony Robertson hitting on all three of his tries.

“What was disappointing was the way they came out and ball pressureed us,” UConn head coach Jim Calhoun said. “We missed a couple easy layups and easy plays. Then we stopped playing defense.”

The highest-profile guard entering Monday night’s tussle, UConn junior Khalid El-Amin, found himself suffocated by SU’s man-to-man and patented 2-3 zone defenses. The Huskies limited El-Amin to three points on an Etan Thomas fast-break dunk with 11:15 left.

The Huskies shot 57 percent from the floor in the second half and whittled SU’s lead as wide as 26 points on an Elan Thomas back-to-back triples, putting SU ahead 40-20 with 14:25 remaining. But the Orange exhaust fanned its flames 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-11 from downtown, with leading perimeter threat Albert Mouring taking just one shot from deep. The Huskies received zero first-half points from their shooting guard position, with Mouring and freshman Tony Robertson hitting on all three of his tries.

“What was disappointing was the way they came out and ball pressureed us,” UConn head coach Jim Calhoun said. “We missed a couple easy layups and easy plays. Then we stopped playing defense.”

“Syracuse is a tremendous basketball team. They handled us for that 10-minute stretch in the first half. We had the opportunity to play Duke, Arizona and Texas, and Syracuse can play with any of those teams.”

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SU proves itself among elite with win

A few minutes after 9 p.m. on a frigid Syracuse Monday, the perfect college basketball scene unfolded inside the Carrier Dome. An army of orange-clad students descended from the bleachers, stomping on press tables before storming the hardwood. The hometown team dominated an opponent and were hoping to hop in the rankings.

Richard Vitale, the Mad Hatter of college hoops, even lent his familiar bellowing routine to the carnival atmosphere. Images such as those usually appear in images via satellite on Central New York television screens, carrying return addresses such as Durham, N.C., and Lawrence, Kan.

Yet for one night, as Vitale ingrained in the minds of millions of viewers, "The basketball capital of America is Syracuse." This season's crop of Orangemen past St. John's in its triumphs. UConn's full arsenal spanked the Orange, 88-74 before UConn starters Richard Hamilton and Jake Voskuhl spent the game on the bench in street clothes, watching their squad's 19-game winning streak stand.

SU's trials far outweighed its triumphs. UConn's full arsenal spanked the Orange twice, once in the Big 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, shedding any remaining flaws at Critical. This night, no one could accuse them of playing a juvenile schedule, dotted with Albany and Florida Atlantic.

This night, the Huskies sent their full squad to battle and it came up short. This night, Syracuse shut down the Huskies and shut up the critics.

Dave Curtis is the sports editor of The Daily Orange, where his columns appear regularly. E-mail him at dccurtis@syr.edu.

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1 Like the Mojave
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12 Black on film
13 Type of park
14 Texan landmark
15 History bit
16 "Wayne's World"
18 Convened
19 Wicker source
21 Takes the prize
22 Natural health promoter
24 '50s song, e.g.
25 Survives, barely
29 Stretched
30 Fastens anew
32 Boxing legend
33 Skirt part
34 Krazy
35 Moolah
37 Chihuahua chum
39 Hawke of film
40 Greasy spoon

DOWN
1 Fall flower
2 Wildly enthusiastic
3 Think
4 Block up
5 Game for three
6 de mer
7 Friend of D'Artagnan
8 Sidewalk stuff
9 French and granny greeting
11 Rational source
12 If challenged
13 If challenged
17 If challenged
20 Rainbow
21 Actress Dianne
23 Wildly
25 General greeting
26 Eggy dish
27 Beach wear
28 S for one
31 Mall unit
32 Runs into
33 Some layers
36 Run into
38 Central

Yesterday's Answer:
28 Sound-barrier
crosser
The merger of AOL and Time Warner is a topic of concern for many in the communications industry. As Elin, a technology expert, stated, "Unless action is taken to ensure journalistic independence, we face a dangerous threat to media diversity.

Elin believes that the deal, which combines two of the largest media companies, poses potential conflicts of interest. AOL and Time Warner have significant interests in maximizing profit at the expense of journalistic integrity and diversity.

The merger, Elin argues, will lead to monopolistic control of content, reducing competition and potentially stifling innovative ideas. "When a company is buying another company, it will most likely be due to investors, not government action," Elin said.

Elin notes that the combination of AOL and Time Warner could lead to a loss of diversity in the media landscape. "There is a potential for infringing on free speech," he said.

The potential threat to media diversity is not the only concern. Media analysts anticipate that the stockholders of Time Warner will now own AOL, and that this could lead to a loss of editorial independence. "When a company is buying another company, it will most likely be due to investors, not government action," Elin said.

Elin is worried about the potential for monopolistic control in the communications industry. "There is a potential for infringing on free speech," he said.

For First Amendment crusaders, the merger raises serious concerns. "There is a potential for monopolistic control of content, and the possibility of infringements on free speech," Elin concluded.

Elin stresses the importance of maintaining journalistic independence to ensure a diverse and free media landscape. "Unless action is taken to ensure journalistic independence, we face a dangerous threat to media diversity," he said.

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The Daily Orange
January 25, 2000 15
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 best description of the look for today’s wedding dress? It’s Jennifer Aniston, with her bare and sophisticated look. First there were classic sheaths, then spaghetti straps a top tulle bal- lechina 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 ribbons and bridal hair in a flurry of jeweled or pearl-scatter- ed pins instead of a veil.

Ad backlash

Benetton’s advertising alliance with Talk magazine has had its intended effect: As Benetton’s anti-death penalty ads is going on over the airwaves, in print and in internet chat-rooms. But it has also prompted a debate Benetton didn’t expect Thursday — negotiations over the ad cam- paign with a major retailer, Sears, Roebuck and Co. Calls from angry customers, including relatives of murder victims, prompted Sears to begin dis- cussions with Benetton.

Big beauty

Mr. Bijan and a fat lady are the talk of the town in New York magazine circles. The hugely success- ful Beverly Hills clothes designer and his runway model named Bella were first rejected and then embraced by some of the toniest Manhattan-based magazines. The controversial advertise- ments, meant as an homage to painters Peter Paul Rubens, Fernando Botero, feature a high-heeled, nude Bella and a fully clothed Mr. Bijan. A quote of the day:

“Love is two minutes 52 seconds of squashing noises. It shows you're not clicking right.”

Johnny Rotten

By Dominic Francese

May 24, 1999

The Edge

Staff Writer

Just as the sun rose on the new millennium, America Online and Time Warner shook hands and made a deal to alter the face of modern-day communications.

Although the impact of the $162 billion deal could be felt worldwide, the implications of the merger also struck home for the world of media professionals. The holographic 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 employment.

“This kind of convergence has the ability to raise barriers for entry into the field,” said Larry Elin, an assistant professor in the television, radio and film de- partment.

But some students disagree. Since the blockbuster merger under the high-speed Internet prowess with conventional newspaper, magazine and television media, brand-new opportunities in the job force may appear as the cutting-edge technology takes over.

“This will probably open up jobs for people in new media, because 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 in major.

“Films are beginning 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 broad- cast journalism and political science major, is confident that the joint-effort will benefit employees throughout the industry.

“If someone’s hired into one of these huge companies, there should definitely be more opportunity for advancement,” he said, “I just see profits for companies like AOL getting bigger and bigger because of these merg- ers.”

See MERGER page 15

Patriotic Professionals

BY DOMINIC FRANCESE

Staff Writer

The Edge

AOL and Time Warner team up for the largest media merger ever.

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AOL and Time Warner team up for the largest media merger ever.
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 candidates, including incumbent Vice President Al Gore, are seeking the nomination during Monday’s caucus, magazines publisher Steve Forbes trailed frontrunner Texas Gov. George W. Bush with 30 percent of the vote. Bush garnered 41 percent of the votes, with Gary Bauer at 9 percent and Arizona Sen. John McCain with only 5 percent of the Iowa votes.

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 Republican Chairperson and Forbes supporter Joe Burns, a junior political science major. “I was thrilled but I still remained hopeful to see Bush win,” Burns said.

Speculation surrounds Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch, who garnered only 4 percent of votes in Iowa, that he will announce his withdrawal from the race today.

Reports of break-ins continue near campus

Staff Reports

An unidentified person broke into a Syracuse University student’s vehicle Jan. 13 and stole materials valued about $210, according to a police report.

The theft, occurring on the 1200 block of Madison Street, marks 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 person smeared a substance — believed to be acid — on the passenger side of a Syracuse man’s car on Dec. 2, according 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 stereo equipment.

The most recent car, a 1985 white Volkswagen Jetta, belongs to SU graduate student Stephen T. Buckman, the report said.

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, according to a police report.

The cost to replace the broken window was estimated at about $110, the report said.

“I was in the process of moving to Comstock,” Buckman said. “This now makes me hesitate.”

Civil rights forum calls for student activism

BY LUCY SANCHEZ
Contributing Writer

“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 another revolution. It’s time to wake up.”

Robinson once marched for equality in Alabama alongside Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. He said the sense of urgency is gone in today’s 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,” he said. “We got here on the backs of others and we shall not forget that.”

“We are the generation we are doomed to fail.”

BY MAGIN MCKENNA
Staff Writer

A six-month investigation into domestic violence rumors involving Syracuse Mayor Roy A. Bernardi ended Friday, Onondaga County District Attorney William J. Fitzpatrick said. Fitzpatrick, a longtime friend of Bernardi, concluded all allegations were unfounded.

“T here is no evidence of any visits to domestic violence shelters, police reports or emergency rooms,” Fitzpatrick said. He added that the investigation probed the admissions records of all 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 didn’t pan out.”

Last month the District Attorney’s Office faced a
NASA and the Army to join forces

LOS ANGELES — The Army and NASA are expected to announce Wednesday that they will work together to develop systems that can be used to deploy weapons systems to train soldiers and marines and to design space probes.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration partnership extends an Army program to build partnerships with universities and the private sector to develop technologies such as virtual reality, artificial intelligence and high-capacity computer networks. Last year, the Army established the $45 million Institute for Collaborative Technologies at the University of Southern California to study the entertainment industry's expansion of computer models and simulations.

Study encourages controlled rest

Don't call it a nap. It's called a microsleep and you can get pretty tired," said Capt. William Degraffenreidt, chief engineer for human resources at the Army's Natick Soldier Research, Development and Engineering Center.

Whatever you call it, experts have found that soldiers who take microsleeps during the course portion of a flight, when there is little to no motion, can perform better and appear to recover faster the next day, when they've got to be on top of things.

Schwarzenegger splits with restaurant

Schwarzenegger and his wife, Maria Shriver, split Tuesday that they are ending their formal association with Hollywood, nearly nine years ago, just as the restaurant chain is emerging from bankruptcy reorganization.

Schwarzenegger in 1993 joined fellow actor Arnold Schwarzenegger and Sylvester Stallone in lending their names and money to the chain, in exchange for stock. Planet Hollywood said it retains the rights to use Schwarzenegger's name and likeness in its dozens of restaurants but that the actor had sold his ownership interest.

As part of its recently completed Chapter 11 reorganization, Planet Hollywood closed nine properties, including the restaurant at Universal CityWalk and said it will soon unveil new performers to its "existing superstars."

U.N. seeks head for Iraq probe

UNITED NATIONS — Eliza Blaylock Moretti, deputy director of the International Atomic Energy Agency, said she will run an international team to head a new U.N. weapons inspection agency for Iraq, diplomats said Tuesday.

Blix, a 71-year-old Swede, ended his 24-month mission without finding any proof of weapons of mass destruction or evidence he could point to in a report to the United Nations, Monday.

According to diplomats, France, which first proposed the creation of the new team, and the United States, which back the idea, and Russia agreed to support him as a consensus candidate. China has yet to respond but is not expected to stand against him.

Belgium argues Pinchet release

LONDON — Six human rights organizations have written to the government of Belgium to go to court here Wednesday in a bid to prevent the expected release of former Chilean President Augusto Pinchet. 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 Pinchet from returning to Chile once an order to free him is issued.

Home Secretary Jack Straw said two weeks ago that he is "very willing" to let Pinchet return 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 in Paris, the judge also said the 84-year-old former general was too sick to stand trial.

The human rights groups have challenged that conclusion and demanded a hearing into Pinchet's mental and physical condition. A hearing was scheduled for Wednesday morning.
Syracuse establishes safety programs

BY CAROLINE CHEN
Staff Writer

Syracuse law enforcement is heeding the advice of New York State Gov. George E. Pataki and creating programs to better relate to and involve the community, Syracuse Police Department Chief Joe Cecile said. On Dec. 15, Pataki called for more interaction between local law enforcers and the public.

"We go to neighborhood watch meetings constantly," said Joe Cecile, a sergeant of the SPD's South Team Oriented Policing. "Triad works to build a trusting relationship between senior citizens and law enforcement by holding community meetings every two months."

SPD will host presentations at McKinley-Brighton Elementary School, 141 W. Newell St., beginning Feb. 9, explaining 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 safety issues," said Arlene Bolton, vice chairperson of the Onondaga Triad and district coordinator of the 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 Cecile. SPD officer of community relations.

Several police departments take turns giving tips on WFLR-AM radio on ways seniors can protect themselves from crime, Pinksky said. The tips, which change every week, are broadcast twice a day, Bolton said.

Campus initiative

SPD and Syracuse University Public Safety are working together on the Neighborhood Patrol Initiative, which started at the beginning of the 1998 Fall Semester.

The initiative, which was arranged through a Westcott business development group, was the result of complaints from residents and homeowners in the Westcott area, Cecile said.

Complaints from the neighborhood have gone down dramatically as a result of the initiative, Cecile said.

During a three-month period in 1998, there were 52 phone calls from residents to the police. Cecile said. However, during that same time period in 1999, there were only 36 calls from residents, he said.

"It has definitely resulted in more communication between police and students," he said. "We try to educate students that the homeowner next door doesn't appreciate a party at 3 a.m."

Senior forehead major Kimberly Miller said she supports the neighborhood patrols.

"It's a privilege to live off campus," Miller said. "In a dorm room there were rules about noise. The same should apply to off campus."

Fifth-year architecture student Thor Nelson said he questions the values and ethics involved with the neighborhood patrols.

"I find it a problem when the university and the institution that claims to support the health and well-being of students pays police to find students guilty of crimes," Nelson said. "I think that the university should look to other ways rather than just make them fearful of the law."

IOWA

continued from page 1

nounced his endorsement of Forbes, but his ideas do not necessarily reflect those of the College Republicans.

Taking 56.186 votes at Monday's caucus, Forbes is running the more organized and popular campaign, Burns said. McCain's lack of campaigning in Iowa helped the other candidates, he said.

"I really didn't think we would get much over 25 percent, but his campaign in Iowa was much better than McCain's," he said. "I think we surprised a ton of people." Burns added.

"Really just a couple days ago, he was looking 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 what polls are indicating, he wasn't in his votes.

"It's a surprise, but it's not that much of a stretch because he put in a lot of work and money in the state," said Ryan, a sophomore political science major and broadcast journalism major.

Undecided Republican voters in New Hampshire will throw their support behind Forbes because of his strong Iowa 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 Hampshire."

The early Iowa and New Hampshire votes are not indicators of party nominations or elections, argued Christina Hinchee, 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 outcomes.

Forbes' showing in Monday's vote is not an accurate telling of the Republican nominations because McCain did not 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," added Hinchee, a senior public relations and political science major.

"Bush has the party machine behind him. They say party politics is dead, but George Bush has the Republican Party machine behind him."

Burns said he disagreed, noting that the Iowa Caucus and the New Hampshire primaries can be indicators of GOP outcomes.

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"Bush has the party machine behind him. They say party politics is dead, but George Bush has the Republican Party machine behind him."

McCain's centrist views and Bush's reluctance to command a strong stance on abortion is attracting voters, Hinchee said.

"Americans lean toward centrist views," she said. "Basical- ly, that's how you win. That's how Clinton did it."

With the New York state primary more than one month away, no one can speculate any outcomes, Burns said.

"The media has been getting it wrong," she said. "It is only a two candidate Republican race with Bush and McCain," he said.

"Forbes is a real candidate."

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THE DAILY ORANGE
January 26, 2000
3
EPA helps city schools to study Lake Onondaga

BY KEVIN TANIPONE
Staff Writer

Wastewater from surrounding communities and industrial has flowed into Onondaga Lake for more than 100 years. And the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and other community groups 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 $300,000 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 Effler, a faculty member at the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry.

"This is certainly an area that needs accurate environmental information," Effler said. "It's an urban area that needs monitoring." To help realize this goal, the city school district plans to use their share of $3.4 million in EPA funding — distributed to 86 urban areas across the nation — to provide for floating instruments capable of measuring various factors indicating the general health of the water quality in Onondaga Lake, Effler said.

Researchers, students and others involved in the program will access the instruments from land-based computers and control where and when tests are conducted. The instruments will be placed in the lake and what aspects of the water the devices examine, he added.

"We see it as a combined research, management and education program," said Effler, who helped the city apply for the grant. "It's going to meet a variety of needs. It's a way for increasing 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, assistant 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 access science.

The program will involve students in grades kindergarten through 12 in several schools throughout Syracuse, Meggesto said. A committee began meeting this week to determine which school will house the program's computers and Meggesto said that he expects an announcement on participants later this spring.

The school district plans to develop study sites around the lake for all the schools in Syracuse involving the information available from the new technology, Meggesto said. The units will probably be located in schools and will focus on Onondaga Lake's condition and impact on the community, he said.

"It becomes relevant to our young people in the community we've been wanting to do for a lot of years," Meggesto said, "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 continue if it's successful.

The Upstate Freshwater Institute, which is a non-profit research organization that monitors water quality throughout New York state, Syracuse University and the institute will help the school district in the technical aspects of the application process.

Those institutions will continue to help the school district in scientific areas of the program, said Effler, Upstate Freshwater Institute research director.

The important feature of the EPA's Environmental Monitoring for Public Access and Community Tracking Program, the project began in 1998 and each year provides millions of dollars for programs to improve the quality of our country's water.

Its goals include educating the general public and students about the environmental health of their area by providing data on a Web site centered at the institute and individual projects, according to EMPACT grant application guidelines.

"It's a competitive grant that was professionally advertised," Effler explained. "It focuses around innovative research and technology implementation.

In addition to providing the methods to collect scientific data, the project focuses on translating complex information into commonly used language for community members interested in studying the impact and improving environmental quality, according to application guidelines.

The money flowing out streams of thousands of numbers is of limited interest. One of the major challenges is communicating this information to the general public and the students," Effler said. "It's the old challenge of how to make it understandable and useful.

The information that the EPA's Website is for the entire community's use. Continuing to produce and distribute the Site for other purposes is either an EMPACT program, Effler said. Growing community activism about the lake is to its essential, he added.

"When the grant ends, we're not just going to roll it all up and stick it in the garage," Effler said. "We're going to find ways to keep it going and hopefully we'll eventually rely on components of the community to continue the program.

Onondaga Lake is potentially one of the area's most important assets and caring for it is in the community's responsibility, said Andrew Saunders, professor and research associate in environmental and forest biology at ESF. He think the community is concerned about the quality of the lake and we have a lot of money in it," Saunders said. "The school district and the mayor's office need to work together on this issue. The mayor's been in office a long time and they need to improve the quality of our lake.

"There's a whole panel of comments involved," Meggesto said. "It's mostly stupid, but I don't need to feel you're on the inequity that the gossip makes a person feel better. I can't prosecute people individually.

Mrs. Bernardi denied the allegations from the outset, but her attorney, Andrew Saunders, said she had an established job to do and I did it.

"I found the accusations to be true," he said. "I don't know where this came from. We've been prosecuted vigorously.

Fitzpatrick began the investigation independently after he received a phone call from a source who wanted to be assured that the mayor had a violent altercation with his wife, he said.

"I was interested in finding out if it was an organized effort of spreading gossip about public officials," he said. "If so, these individuals could be charged with criminal conduct.

Fitzpatrick would not speculate on who was behind the rumors, but said he has "confidences" that they are involved in spreading the rumors will most likely not be brought up on charges. The charges are likely to be related to the mayor's public statement about the rumor.

"There's a whole panel of comments involved," Fitzpatrick said. "It's mostly stupid, but I don't need to feel you're on the inequity that the gossip makes a person feel better. I can't prosecute people individually.

"I 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 Day, Bernardi

For a three-year period, the Office of the Mayor has been inundated with phone calls from local journalists who have been contacted by anonymous sources detailing allegations of abuse, Parenti said. Unfortunately so much of our society is driven by gossip and there are people out there who have ulterior motives, the mayor said. "It's quite another to call the media day after day. I received a call after not much from such things as the major quit his job and is taking a position with Pataski, to allegations that he had abused his wife.

Parenti said he thinks the rumors could have been started by Bernardi's political enemies who seek to "tarnish the Mayor's polished image as a successful politician."

Since the investigation began in August, 2000, Fitzpatrick had said phone calls regarding the matter have stopped.

"The mayor's happy it's completed. We knew these rumors were false and malicious and would be found untrue," Parenti said. "We have involved learned something and realized that rumors and gossip is this nation's daily diet and do not belong in politics."
Senators dishevel college betting ban

When March Madness sweeps the campus this spring faster than a gust of wind, cross-town rivalries will pop up throughout dorm floors and offices. In the pages of this issue of The Daily Orange, the Battle for the Bottles and 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, D-Vt., seeks to eradicate any form of betting on amateur sports. It would also prohibit listing of point spreads in newspapers.

Wiping the amateur sports slate clean of all traces of gambling is a noble yet unrealistic goal. The NCAA has harshly punished the schools and their athletes. Careers have been ruined, schools' reputations have been damaged, and the future of college sports is in jeopardy.

Thoroughly against creating new laws, the government should look for ways to enforce the ones already on the books. 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 never, in their long history, been so damaged, so tarnished, so torn apart.

The NCAA has proven that when teams and players violate the law, they will not be dealt with lightly, lending evidence that criminal investigations.

The federal government should take its ball and go play somewhere else.

Vegan activist dispels editorial 'misreadings'

As a committed vegan and longtime animal rights advocate, I feel compelled to respond to some of the misconceptions and misreadings that mark The Daily Orange's editorial in The Daily Orange on Jan. 28 on vegan activism. "Burger King attack fails at progress." First and foremost, activlists in the Animal Liberation Front have never, in their long history, committed acts of "violence" against living beings. Such acts are diametrically opposed to the ALF's fundamental conviction: violence should not be committed against animal products, the wearing of skin, or the practice of vivisection. ALF does, however, commit acts of illegal animal rescue and more to your point, property damage. I propose that the term goes beyond both self-defense and protection of innocent animals. There is, however, a difference between property damage and violence: if the result of a lab or the facing of a Murder King further the cause of animal liberation and prevents the further perpetration of violence, one can hardly call the ALFs tactics "violent." 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 advocated public defiance of unjust laws; the ALF steps in to liberate the animals whose exploitation is protected by laws that must be kept research labs funded and public reservoirs at a minimum. Like King, the ALF is defending the natural rights of an unconfined unconscious just laws for just social ethics. I share your concern that such ethics are not lost on journalists like The D.O.'s, nor its readers.

Hands off the animals.

Brian McCord
Graduate student
Grant funds audio player, enhances history archive

BY EVANS BOSTON  Contributing Writer

Students can soon close their textbooks and listen firsthand to famous speeches by 19th century celebrities and politicians. The Institute for Museum and Library Services in Washington, D.C. allocated a $158,976 grant last month to Syracuse University's Bird Library for the construction of an audio player with the ability to play extremely delicate audio cylinders from more than 100 years old.

The institute nicknamed the Radius Project, is expected to be completed in December, said Susan Stinson, Bird's Belfer Audio Laboratory and Archive curator.

Belfer was the first building in the United States designed for the preservation of sound recordings. Famous recordings from late 18th and early 19th century celebrities and U.S. presidents have been collected 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 in books or listening to teachers' lectures, it's more interactive," said Jerome Viens, an undeclared 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 Stoop's 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 U.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 students about it, it's great to be able to have them actually listen to it."

"It's a great way of bringing things home to students a little more."

Murphy said his area of expertise rarely gets that opportunity.

"People dealing with 20th century history have a lot of material — JFK's speeches, FDR's fireside chats, the kind of things you can't really do with late 19th century and early 20th century stuff," he said. 

A U.S. history graduate student Jim Eichsteadt added that the Radius Project will attract more visiting professors and scholars to the campus, as well as being useful to SU students.

"It's great for more than just history students," he said. "It's great for the whole university to be able to use historical recordings 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 material."

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 SU's collection, the second largest audio archive in the nation — succeeded only by the U.S. Library of Congress, the SU Office of National Media Relations said.

"The machine will use weak laser beams to restore "fractured" playback of the recordings, creating no marks and leaving the brittle wax cylinders untouched," Stinson said. Once completed, the Radius Project will begin the process of copying the recordings to analog tape and then to digital quality for distribution.

Belfer holds more than 22,000 cylinders, and more than 300,000 individual sound recordings. The archive began its collection in the 1980s and early 1990s, with the majority of the cylinders donated to Bird in 1993.

Martha Hanson, SU library preservation administrator and Belfer director, helped found the Radius Project in 1996. The project begins with Stinson, three SU professors of electrical and computer engineering — Burt Harold, William Penn and Frederick Phelps — and engineering students. Hanson then continued to pursue the grant to help with the 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 nationwide to receive a grant from the institute this year.

"This is a very expensive, yet very unique effort," Stinson said. "We have so many recordings here, it is almost impossible to find a way to put our archive to use."

Some of Belfer's rarest recordings include early 20th century actor D'Wolfgang Hopper, perhaps best known for the first public recitation of the poem "Casey at the Bat." The collection also contains a cylinder, circa 1905, of internationally-known opera singer Adelina Patti. Popular jazz and folk music are also included in the archive, as well as recordings of foreign language dialects that were originally used during the country's mass immigration from Europe during the late 19th century.

"These cylinders represent the first documentation and dissemination of the sounds of a bygone era," Stinson said.

"I think that this is a historical artifacts collection," Stinson said. "It is a very important window to an important time in America. It should be very interesting and exciting."

Looking for work?

The Daily Orange is now accepting applications for all editorial and production positions during its staff transition period. Applications for managing editor are due to 744 Ostrom Ave. by 5 p.m. Friday. Applications for all other positions are due at 5 p.m. Monday. These include: news editor and assistant news editor, lifestyle and assistant lifestyle editor, sports and assistant sports editor, photography and assistant photography editor, copy editor, special projects editor, editorial editor, design editor, presentation director, art director, computer systems manager and online editor. For more information, please call Managing Editor Dave Levinthal at 443-9798.
Experience a little uncommon courtesy. A lot has been said about how enjoyable it is to buy a new Saturn. Well, just to let you know, things don’t change after you become an owner. We still go out of our way to make you happy. Sometimes that means returning your car clean after an oil change. Sometimes it means lending you a hand if you lock yourself out of your car. (Oh, admit it, you’ve done it before.) But mostly it’s just about common courtesy. And when you think about it, that kind of courtesy is far too uncommon.
Thinking about a career in law?

Syracuse University College of Law will mark National Minority Law Student Recruitment Month with a Visitor Program open to undergraduate minority students who wish to learn more about law school.

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 schools.

**What:** Visitor Program for Undergraduate Students of Color

**When:** Friday, February 11, 2000, 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

**Where:** Syracuse University College of Law

The Program will include:
- Reception with Dean Daan Braveman
- Attendance in a first year law class
- Presentation by current law school students on preparing for law school
- Presentation by an alumna who will share her personal experiences of law school and the legal profession
- Presentation by Gina Boll, Director of Financial Aid, on financial preparation for law school
- Lunch with current law students

Space is limited due to classroom seating
Please RSVP by February 9, 2000
Syracuse University College of Law, Office of Admissions, 315-443-1962

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continued from page 1

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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 engineering, these graduates joined the 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 in teaching the educational experience of children nationwide.

Teach For America presents an unusual opportunity for students interested in exploring careers in public service and education, but who aren't pursuing degrees in education. Students accepted into the program are selected after some training, to one of 13 regions 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 specific to their major, others prefer to take some time to explore different careers and seek out new opportunities. By the way, the most fit 400-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 thought for a healthy diet is Easy Cheese on anything. The way, my doctor says I am the most fit 400-pound, 19-year-old he has ever seen, so heed my advice.

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 at the beginning of every semester, we come back with full wallets and bellies 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 three-foot proving mantis you have living under your bed, feeding on Domino's crust and spilled Amaretto. Yours truly has a nagging cold that just won't go away. I think I picked it up during that game of ultimate-drunk-take-drunk 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 made a mistake and figured that pounding gallon after gallon of Gatorade would make me strong enough to run thousands of yards and slay 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're really want to utilize this strategy, say you have mono. I know you won't get much sleep from your girlfriend, but sleeping 19 hours a day does sound pretty tempting. 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.

I heard the other day that there is some kind of spiral meningitis going around. I don't know what the deal is with this one, but if it gets me out of my intro to Romanticism course, hey, I'm up for it.

I guess doctors also recommend that you eat healthy when you're under the weather. Well, I guess doctors haven't ever seen our dining halls. I know that 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 anything. The way, my doctor says I am the most fit 400-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, but I don't like ingesting it when it's growing on my meatloaf. My suggestion for a healthy diet is Easy Cheese on anything. The way, my doctor says I am the most fit 400-pound, 19-year-old he has ever seen, so heed my advice.

As for myself, I am going to fix myself the old fashioned way — by tripping on my usual dose of Nyquil and passing out on the floor.

Jimmy Smith is a sophomore English and textual studies and education major. E-mail him at jdsmit05@syr.edu.
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TEACH
continued from page 9
be in a completely different city or state with lots of people to support you," said Aisha Carter, a Trinity University graduate now stationed in a Houston Teach for America program.

Since the program doesn't require participants to have a teaching certificate, Teach for America appeals to students of all academic disciplines. Instead, college graduates of all educational backgrounds can donate their time and expertise to educating the nation's youth.

What the corps members lack in practical teaching experience, however, they offer in dedication and community spirit. The majority of the corps members are placed in schools with other members, so they can collaborate when necessary.

The members are profoundly affected by their classrooms' 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 experience has exposed him to a different side of life. "I didn't have much hands-on work with people in poor neighborhoods before the program," he said. "But I'm learning a lot as I go along."

Broading horizons

The Teach for America program counts alumni from nearly every college in the nation, from Stanford University 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 limiting, 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.

While many of the areas participating in the Teach For America program are remote, corps members are not randomly assigned. The participants are asked for their teaching location preferences, but they are also encouraged to be flexible 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 teacher's salary and benefits paid by their respective school districts.

Annual pay ranges anywhere from $20,000 to $34,500. After taxes, rent, transportation 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 selected jobs within their chosen field of study, most would be making more than a starting teacher's salary. Teach For America President Wendy Kopp attributes the overwhelming interest in the program to the growing desire of students to make a difference fresh out of college.

"I thought that I could make a more significant impact on people by working directly behind them, rather than sitting behind a desk or a computer for ten hours a day," said Aufgang, who studied sociology during his years at UPenn.

Long lessons

Although most of the corps members do not enter the program with education backgrounds, many remain in the field in one way or another after their two-year tenure. Mark Levin-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, recently received a $1 million grant to begin a charter school in the Rio Grande Valley, where he completed his initial teaching experience.

"Teach For America can cultivate a generation of citizens that not only longs to redress the inequities in America, but one that has educated itself in how exactly to do so," said Michael Johnston, a New Orleans program alumnus.

This group was formed in 1989 as the brainchild of then-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. Working with a grant, Kopp was able to kickstart her operation shortly after graduation.

In its first year, 1,500 people applied for 500 positions. School districts in six different areas hired the corps members as beginning teachers, while $2.5 million was given by foundations and corporations to cover the program's expenses.

During its ten years of existence, Wendy Kopp has retained the helm of the Teach For America program, and has overseen 6,000 teachers lead classes in schools across the United States. The program has been kept afloat by almost $600 million in grants from foundations, individuals and the federal 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 succeeds in its mission, we will go on to lead a generation that is characterized by service, not as a hobby or recreation, but as a lifestyle."

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In the face of Pitt’s solid play, Perry bailed out an Orange women team that struggled in its offensive sets throughout the first half.

Pittsburgh 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 just posted up a couple of times,” Perry said. “They weren’t watching the back side, and I just snuck in off the pick.”

Perry continued her strong showing in the final 20 minutes with a quick layup. But on SU’s next possession she bailed herself as she reached for the basketball on a Jasmine Wright (14 points) miss.

Perry, also battling tendinitis in her knees, re-entered the game with a little more than 12 minutes remaining.

The wounded Aziz saw some action as well, playing just two minutes. But neither averages 100 percent. The Panthers had already regained the moment in the quick-eight-point burst.

After the game, Perry said the Syracuse trainer could not diagnose whether or not she sustained a concussion.

Beth Record, who leads SU and the Big East in scoring, tried to rally her mates by registering a double-double with a career-high 40 minutes in rebounding in 37 minutes. Jamie Donaghy scored 25 points and 40 minutes and dropped in 10 points for Syracuse.

In the game’s final minutes, however, fatigue hindered the Orange women, and they wilted to the Pittsburgh 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.”

A quartet of the Panthers players scored in double digits. Entering the game, only freshman Amanda Wittenmeyer (15 points) was averaging more than 10 per contest. But guards Gina Montesano and Monique Toney combined for 31 points, including 4-for-4 on 3-pointers.

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Beth Record, who leads
When in Hell...

by Eric Jones

Tartaruga Pate

by Thane Benson

Out of Town

by Ryan Kovac and David Pollack

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by Steve Pilot

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by The Four Electrons

Sleep Deprivation

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ByTHOMASJOSEPH

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5 Good quality
10 Barings
11 In the hospital
13 Base
14 Writer's credit
15 Works
17 Break
18 Large cactus
19 Left
20 Museum
21 Stir up
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37 Nothing, to a nico
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The Daily Orange January 26, 2000
Nancy Peck, manager 443-9793
McDonough continued from page 16

he led both SU and the SkyChiefs in 1988 and joined PBS as a sideline reporter during the 1991 NCAA Tournament.

From there, the Massachusetts native got through stints with the New England Sport Network, ESPN, Fox in Boston and ESPN. He reached his goal of being a network sportscaster, landing with CBS in 1990.

People associated McDonough’s voice with everything from college athletics to the major league baseball.

But despite all the experience, he said some of his favorite games come from World Series games. McDonough called both the 1993 World Series when Joe Carter beat Philadelphia with a home run and the 1990 Series in 1993 when LSU won four straight.

Between the two world series, he said, only three times in the total combined history, it ever happened in the same year. He said McDonough, who called Monday night’s SU-Conn game as a guest broadcast in 1993, was living in Minnesota at the time. “I had a chance to do two out of three, so that was kind of an experience.”

But McDonough won’t be on CBS during the contract expired at the end of last year and was not renewed.

The reason, he said, was the hiring of Dick Enberg at NBC, Enberg’s arrival was ironic, as McDonough admired Enberg’s and Mike Francesa’s style of broadcasting.

“I thought they were great storytellers, and I think that’s what really supposed to do,” McDonough said. “We’re supposed to educate our viewers about who are out there on the field.”

“What their backgrounds were. What’s going on in their team. That’s what those guys do, and that’s what I try to do.”

In addition to his work at CBS, McDonough also gained recognition as the play-by-play announcer for the Red Sox on the NESN television network the last 17 years.

Being from Massachusetts, McDonough grew up around the Red Sox. His father, Will, was a player for the Boston Globe, and often took him to spring training and left him with the team’s radio booth while he wrote his stories.

McDonough’s wish came true, as his picture now hangs with those of Bob Costas, Dick Stockton and Mike Tirico on the shrine of alum.

“When I came here, that was sort of the dream, that someday when they listed off the names of the famous sportscasters, they said here, that they would throw my name into the list,” he said. “It seemed like a validation that I had done something worthwhile in my professional life, and I really, many renowned people of broadcasting, he said, would know him.

That’s what those guys do, and what’s the reason to take ACC teams with margin-

To make matters worse, he said some of his favorite moments were also from college athletics to the major league baseball.

He continued from page 16

BATTLE

continued from page 16

and NIT Tournaments will not take ACC teams with margin-

al records.

Jason Collier (18.1 ppg and 8.2 rpg) are a

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and field and reported.
**Women's Basketball**

**Wittenmeyer Orangewomen** (8-8, 4-5 ACC) voted Monday to allow officials to consult television replays in last-second shot situations.

The present rule defines a buzzer-beater as a judgment call by the officials to consult television replays in last-second shot situations. The adjustment makes an exception for the game's final second in an effort to help officials make the correct call.

A second too late

Two 25-member NCAA basketball committees voted Monday to allow officials to consult television replays in last-second shot situations.

**Panthers (12-6, 3-4)**

**Q.** When was the last time North Carolina's duel with a state rival?

**A.** When the Tar Heels appeared to run out of gas to start the second half. But the Orangewomen appeared to run out of gas in 172 consecutive from 1990's preseason poll until late week.

**NOTES**

**Sports**

**BY CHRIS WOJCIC Staff Writer**

**PITTSBURGH —** With 17:46 left to play in Syracuse's battle with Pitt on Tuesday night, a loud thud echoed through a quiet Fitzgerald Field House.

Orangewomen freshman Shannon Persinger said to the ground after she skied to grab a rebound, unable to help hold back the Panthers.

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 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 (8-9, 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 out of the tussle, with 10 of them scoring as they wore down the Orangewomen.

"We just kept trying to rotate people around to find what worked," Pitt head coach Traci Waites said. "When we did, we just kept going and never looked back. But I think at the end we wanted it more and played a more..."

**McDonough returns to roots**

**BY ALISON HISCHAK Staff Writer**

**Battle starts with five league tests**

**Ryan Stalzer battle for the battles**

**McDonough returns to roots**

**BY JOSH LUKIN Staff Writer**

**Orange look strong in January events**

**BY ALISON HISCHAK Staff Writer**

**BY JOSH LUKIN Staff Writer**

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TIMELINE

1900
Students planning to leave campus for a weekend are required to receive permission from his or her academic 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 trustees grant permission to conduct summer academic sessions.

1903
Born Sept. 15, The Daily Orange quickly becomes the nation's first collegiate newspaper with cartoons. Among its first editorial messages: Don't hit other students when playing golf on campus.

Chancellor James Roscoe Day allows 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 productions include King Lear and Macbeth. The society entertains audiences for more than 50 years.

BY EMILY KULKUS ASS'T NEWS EDITOR

When, in 1906, builders laid the last bricks of the innovative John D. Archbold Stadium in place, they also laid the groundwork for years to come of the role of women at Syracuse University.

Although SU was the first college in New York state to be coeducational 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 smoke 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 together and cheer on the Orangemen in the Carrier Dome together side by side.

In 1901, the Orangemen were extended to include women with the first mention of women's basketball in the student handbook. However, according to records compiled by the SU department of women's studies, the women's team disappeared from subsequent handbooks until later that decade.

But the women of SU from 1900 to 1910 developed and created social and educational organizations for women on campus, several of which were the first of their kind at U.S. colleges.

From 1906 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 conduct, rules and disciplinary action among women at SU.

To further in every way the spirit of unity of the women of the University, to increase their sense...
1910s Tradition leads to SU backing prohibition efforts, but students have other ideas.  

By Bradley White Staff Writer

In 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 amendment, "the manufacture, sale, or transportation of intoxicating liquors ... is hereby prohibited."

On Jan. 16, 1920, the cause that generations of Americans had fought for — a ban on alcohol — became a reality. Ultimately, 13 states had fought for — a ban prohibited.

But the effort to ban alcohol — or the temperance movement — didn't gain attention at the national level until after the Civil War, said Elisabeth Lasch-Quinn, an SU history professor.

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 became increasingly competitive for the drinkers' wages. Many of them permitted gambling, prostitution, sales to minors, public drunkenness and violence."

The effects of the unrestricted bar-rooms, like loss of earnings due to gambling, became a focal point for the people who began to fight against alcohol — especially women.

Frances Willard, a 19th Century feminist and a leader of the temperance movement, played one of the most crucial roles in transforming the alcohol issue from one that was dealt with in private homes to a national — to an international 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 move-ment. In 1862, she helped establish the Pro-temperance movement.

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1909 Traditional Moving-Up Day exercises — during which graduating seniors are excused from mandatory chapel attendance, juniors take their empty seats, and each class subse-quoiency "moves up" — are temporarily abolished after celebrating freshmen
TIMELINE
- paint Sims Hall, streetcars and campus monuments.
- Campus buildings are fumigated after a scarlet fever scare.

1910
The Daily Orange conducts a three-day editorial campaign to promote campus friendliness.
- 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 Charles Reidpath breaks the world record in the quarter mile with a time of 48 seconds.

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
ADMIRATORS BANK THE RELIGIOUS HEALTH OF THE UNIVERSITY ON BECOMING SECULAR. BY HOLLY AUER LIFESTYLE EDITOR

1920s
Hendricks Chapel, which builders completed in 1930, serves as a central place of worship for students of all faiths.

Built high above a thriving industrial city in 1873, Syracuse University was dubbed “The Chapel on the Hill.” 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 Methodist tradition. Today, however, an SU education comes hand-in-hand with the opportunity to worship in a wide variety of religious faiths.

Chancellor James R. Day, a Methodist minister who served SU from 1894 to 1922, came to Piety Hill with a mission. Addressing university trustees early 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 gallinness, learning will fail,” he said.

Chancellor Day, Hendricks Chapel Dean Thomas Wolf 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 spirit of hospitality, Day said, all people should be welcome at SU.

During Day’s inaugural address in 1894, he emphasized that although SU was born of the Methodist faith, he hoped it to be holistically Christian rather than denominational.

“It will be a university Christian enough to make a Hebrew as much at home as a Christian, to afford equal facility to Catholic and Protestant,” Day said.

“There is no creed in mathematics or in natural science. Syracuse University will be a brain manufacturer, taking its material from all sources of usable brains.

“It will be Christian not by exclusion, but by indu-

See 1920s page 14
The 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 Affairs moved into a building of 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 in Maxwell in 1936. They had confidence in the government and believed strongly in the president's pledge to pull the country from economic despair, he said.

"It was a time of belief," said Hansen, who would later hire the first woman editor in chief for The Daily Orange. "Whatever we believed in, we believed it strongly. We took great pleasure out of that."

Hansen transferred to SU as a sophomore after a year of taking night classes at New York University and a job working at a city bank. The political 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 $50 a month job, so I got in my $75 automobile and drove up," he said.

Hansen spent the next three years studying political 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 the 1930s page 15. See 1930s page 15.
Dancing is banned for the first 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 Iowa, becomes SU's fifth chancellor.

The city of Syracuse condemns the Hall of Languages. SU responds by making repairs to theailing structure.

1923
The night before an SU-Penn 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 cult-like 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 hazings 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.

Orangemen roundballer

1940s
GIs FLOCK BY THE THOUSANDS TO THE SALT CITY SEEKING EDUCATION. ALMOST OVERNIGHT, SU SCRAMBLES TO ACCOMMODATE THEM. BY DANIELLE KOST STAFF WRITER

Much 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, 76, 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 GI s 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 Price Tolley vowed to make SU, a small $200-a-semester college with 6,000 students, a haven for returning GI s. He even loosened entrance standards to allow high school dropouts to catch up.

"It was a relatively sleepy, little place — it transformed the ambience of the university. SU became a major player," said Ron Cavanagh, current vice-president of undergraduate studies.

Enrollment boomed the following year. More than 7,000 veterans attended SU in 1946 with almost 10,000 attending in 1947, according to SU records. 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 team were GI veterans. 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 involved, 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 we'll do it."

Between 1945 and 1950, the GI Bill sent about 2.2 million veterans to college. SU had the highest GI enrollment 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," Cavanagh 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 August, Ga., orthopedic unit.

War left them wiser, older and more mature. Like Barnett, many lived apart from the rest of the student body on campus and were not held to restrictions such as curfew.

See 1940s page 18

1940s GIs FLOCK BY THE THOUSANDS TO THE SALT CITY SEEKING EDUCATION. ALMOST OVERNIGHT, SU SCRAMBLES TO ACCOMMODATE THEM. BY DANIELLE KOST STAFF WRITER
If 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 thighs, hands the size of hubcaps and a chunk of Soldier Field sod glued to his face mask.

They blessed him with Peyton's durability, Sanders' jives and jives, Campbell's speed, Sayers' toughness and Simpson's nose for the end zone.

They would also give him bulky shoulder pads, tight-fitting 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 football-craving GIs, No. 44 took SU football from gory to glory. It brought three Lambert Trophies, seven All-Americans and, the decade's crowning jewel, a 1959 national championship. It 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 unwilling campus and a burgeoning community on a fun-filled, life-changing 100-yard drive to national fame. The city changed the campus phone extensions and the postal codes to reflect the number. A sports bar also sprung from the figure, two digits soon to be meaningful to more than just orange pom-pom 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...
TIMELINE

• 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 founding.

Fascist Italian dictator Benito Mussolini presents the SU Italian Club with a commendation and plaque.

1934
The S.U. Newhouse School of Public Communications is founded.

An underground textbook bartering system is founded by students in the men's gym.

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.

1939
Daily Orange Editor Elizabeth Donnelly gains widespread attention as the nation's first female editor of a major college newspaper, the D.O.

BY RYAN DONOHUE STAFF 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 daily's burial. With anti-Vietnam War sentiment rising, it became harder to side with any kind of establishment. 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 generation of students who had largely, sometimes violently, rejected the culture of their parents.

It signified the mid-point in a decade of 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 the world worked. That span of 10 years left a legacy of mistrust of authority, political awareness and maybe most importantly for future students — the idea that the university was not in complete control.

Witness another banner that hung from the Hall of Languages in 1959, with an equally pithy message: "Fuck NATO."

See 1960s page 19
Beyond disco and the hordes of polyester clothing of the 1970s, 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 Technology 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 committee, and is credited with facilitating the new name.

But more important than a name change was the technological direction in which the school, and SU, was going. IST would ultimately become one of the first institutions nationally to break away from the world of library science into the world of information technology—and computers.

"SU was the leader," said Marta Davis, who received her master's in library science 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 nation's first in her field, getting hired to track down figures and quotes—whatever a client's heart desired.

Davis played her role of data mercenary for a year and a half until she switched careers to work in film production.

"I had no intention of being a librarian," Davis said. "I couldn't even stand to read a library catalog".

The curriculum changed drastically, said Susan Markowitz, who received her master's degree from SU in 1978 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 '70s, 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 offers three degrees: information resources management, telecommunication management and networking.

The addition of the new majors drew the interest of students who weren't necessarily interested in being librarians.

"Take SU alumni Marta Davis. After graduating from SU 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 nation's first in her field, getting hired to track down figures and quotes—whatever a client's heart desired. Davis played her role of data mercenary for a year and a half until she switched careers to work in film production."

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TIMELINE

1943
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 campus-wide 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 Olympus.

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.

1980s
SPORTS HAVE ALWAYS BEEN DEEPLY INGRAINED IN THE FABRIC OF SU CULTURE. BUT IN 1987, SPORTS BECAME THE CULTURE.

BY CONNOR ENNIS ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Markus Paul stood in the Syracuse locker room, exhausted and jubilant. It was Oct. 17, 1987. The free safety and the rest of his Syracuse mates just finished blasting eastern rival Penn State 48-21, creating pandemonium in the Carrier Dome and throughout the SU campus.

Across the sea of celebratory bodies, Paul saw his defensive backfield mate, strong safety Jeff Mangram. The two made their way through the locker room frenzy and gave each other the requisite congratulatory embrace.

Then Paul noticed something strange — they were both totally naked.

"I was like, 'Wait a minute now. What's going on here?'" Paul said with a laugh.

What was going on was the best 13 months in the history of Syracuse University athletics, and Paul and Mangram weren't the only ones to get caught up in the moment 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, with a game against Loyola of Chicago. However, between that day and Jan. 1, 1988 — when the Orangemen football team took on Auburn in the Sugar Bowl — Syracuse found itself with a basketball team in the NCAA national championship game, an undefeated football team in a New Year's Day bowl game, a Heisman Trophy runner-up, a new legion of fans and a prominent national identity.

"It was the most exciting time in Syracuse 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."

See 1980s page 24
CHANCELLOR KENNETH A. SHAW ENVISIONS SU AS THE NATION'S LEADING STUDENT-CENTERED RESEARCH UNIVERSITY.

By Aileen E. Gallagher Staff Writer

Kenneth A. Shaw wasn't looking for Syracuse University. SU came looking for him.

It was 1990 and Shaw was president of 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 chancellor of SU, charged with leading the school through a period of significant change.

Shaw came to SU at a precarious time in the school's history. Retiring Chancellor Melvin Eggers had carried SU through a period of wide-scale growth. The construction of the Carrier Dome, the Schine Student Center and the Sci-Tech building changed the face of the campus, and in all, 19 structures were erected by SU between 1970 and 1989.

The economic boom of the mid-1980s also caused SU's student population to increase, and the amount of faculty and staff on campus increased with it. SU grew until the end of the decade, when a recession caused enrollment to level off.

"We had an '80s 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.

In the summer of 1991, shortly before Shaw's arrival on campus, Eggers formed a committee to examine the university's financial issues. The news was not good.

"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 optimism.

See 1990s page 26

"His strength is in the area of the BUDGET, NOT AN EDUCATIONAL VISION THAT YOU FIND AT BETTER INSTITUTIONS."

Philosophy professor Linda M. Alcoff on SU Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw
Women during the early part of the 20th century participated in Elaborate May Day events such as this.

Karen DeCrow, a Jamesville resident and former 1972 SU Student of the Year graduate, said that students today do not have the issues to fight for, but would present with diverse issues like students from her and Murphy's generation.

DeCrow has long been a public advocate 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.

"It was a time of progressive change, this area has always been surrounded and supported by the state's women's rights groups," she said.

An independent lawyer specializing in employment law, gender, and age discrimination and civil liberties DeCrow was the only woman in her class of more than 200 women for three years as a law student.

"I was moved to action by the issues of my day, but I think we surprised was there but they accepted me," she said.

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 hundreds of men, but it was years later when she became a public figure.

In 1960, DeCrow ran for the position of Syracuse mayor, while still enrolled in law school. She was the first woman 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 them," she said, noting that female professors were employed at SU as early as 1917.

Since her time at SU, the female faculty at the university has nearly doubled, but DeCrow agreed with Murphy that SU still has a lack of women in its administration.

Serving as the university Senate committee 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 replace Carolyn Viso. Shaw responded this summer by hiring Deborah Freund, former vice chancellor of academic affairs and dean of the faculties at Indiana University at Bloomington.

"Syracuse University was doing what was going on all over the country, they were slowly changing their ways, but it would take time and it has," she said.

"I have changes in views about women's issues have drastically evolved in the last century, culminating in family and student success," 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 1923 and attended SU from 1909 to 1913 attended private school before her time in Central New York.

"My private school was very big on what today would be called an education," she said Colter, who now lives in Vermont.

Like Murphy and DeCrow, Colter reiterated that SU was ahead of its time for its views on women's issues.

"In fact, it was very good when it came to women for that time," she said. "Obviously, we are better off now."
1910s continued from page 3

1964

President Lyndon B. Johnson dedicates Newhouse I 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 boycott called by the student judicial leadership in protest over in price increases in 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
1966
More than 42 inches of unseasonal snow and 50 mph winds pummel the campus Jan. 30. Traffic is halted, dining hall food is rationed and registration is delayed three days. Francis Washington became president and treasurer, borrowed 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 All-America for the third time.

1967
The Passion of Sacco and Vanzetti, Ben Shahn's novel about a 1920s labor strike, opens in enamel mosaic on the east wall of Huntington_____ House 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 are remembered for their role in the trials 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.

1968
The Placement Center is closed by protesters picketing Dow Chemical official returning at SU. Led by Dr. Timothy Lee, the protesters decry Dow's alleged manufacturing of napalm.

1969
Dr. Edwaro Mondlane, an SU anthropology professor, is killed in Tanzania after being leave from the university to lead an armed rebel group in Mozambique against Portuguese occupation forces.

1970
Many of the nation's 200 Catholic colleges struggle to determine whether to remain tied to the institutions forever, Wolfe said. As colleges built monetary endowments and attended more students, they became capable of standing on their own, without fiscal support from the church.

“Is like birth — the church gave birth to these colleges, and eventually, growth,” he said. “The institutions gain enough momentum to shed their umbilical cord, they go out of their own sense of spirituality, embrace other religions.”

Coincidentally, Wolf noted, the last several Hendricks Chapel deans have been United Methodists. In addition, four current members of the SU Board of Trustees are Methodists, including Hsung-Kim, the Central New York United Methodist leader.

Prior to Day’s installation, university administration discussed the possibility of allowing Hendricks Chapel to be Methodist. Now, chapel deans can be ordained in any religion as long as they maintain their association with the church, they put a school.”

Wolfe said, Methodist Colleges struggled to decide whether to remain church-sponsored or establish independent units. “We have a value system of needing to learn, asking questions about one’s faith. We want students to feel comfortable here,” he said.

Each campus religious group maintains a fellowship within the community, Lang said. Not surprisingly, the challenge of catering to a large number of religious and spiritual traditions has forced Hendricks Chapel to establish its own identity and design programming to suit its unique needs.

“Hendricks Chapel is a place of reconciliation,” Lang said. “It’s essentially large for a private, secular university, said Brian Kaminsky, Hillel director. But Jews have an interfaith student community, he said, noting that while other universities placed quotes

“I.’T’S LIKE BIRTH — THE CHURCH GAVE BIRTH TO THESE COLLEGES AND EVENTUALLY... IT’S A NATURAL EVOLUTION.”

The Rev. Thomas Wolfe, dean of Hendricks Chapel, on Syracuse University
1930s

continued from page 5

the home front, a second world war loomed on the horizon. Maxwell, founded in 1924, found enrollment increasing as its reputation began to spread around campus that a new building may soon be needed.

A possible creation of Maxwell Hall became publicly known in 1932 when Chancellor Charles Wesley Flint spoke of the death of alumnus George H. Maxwell and the allocution of his fortune.

On Sept. 27, the D.O. published a statement by a student confirming the availability of funds to erect the building in the name of its benefactor.

"A ample provision has been made to meet all their commitments to the School of Citizenship and Public Affairs in the matter of the endowment and building, the final conclusion awaited only more favorable general financial conditions," Flint said.

Construed using the $500,000 endowment, the largest ever received by the university at the time, Maxwell Hall opened in October 1937 and was dedicated a month later by President Herbert Hoover.

The building was built in the colonial style, with the most impressive part of the building being the lobby off the main entrance. Boasted an alumni newsletter commemorating the 75th anniversary of the hall.

It is a wonder that construction ever began, a result of the unwavering commitment by Mrs. Maxwell to celebrate her husband's faith in the nedelin 1903. Maxwell Senior Associate Dean Robert Cluro said.

It was there that Donnelly met a budding young editor named Chester Hansen. The two became good friends. A year later, Hansen became editor of The Orange in who would become the editor in chief since 1903. Donnelly began to write for the paper.

She debated public policy at Maxwell, Donnelly began at the D.O. to challenge the unwritten policy, at SU and beyond, of restricting women's rights.

The university ultimately had discretion to become the editor in chief since the D.O. did not become independent until 1971. But Hansen said he pulled for Donnelly, 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 was 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 its masthead that "Elizabeth Donnelly Named D.O. Editor."

"For the first time in the history of the paper, a woman would lead the editorial staff. It was a proud moment. We were all so excited. The University of New Haven even went over to the University of New Haven to meet with our students and every newspaper in the United States ever had the head of a major college newspaper," Elizabeth C. Donnelly, 35 years of university tradition when she was elected editor of The D.Orange, Hansen wrote in an article on the issue's front page. "It was the first time since The Daily Orange was incorporated in 1803 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. Marguerite Fisher was subsequently hired as the first black woman faculty member at Maxwell.

"The women were glad, and I don't remember hearing any nasty comments from the men," Donnelly said. "Women were accepted much more on campus at this time. I cared a lot about it and I was up for the challenge."

The greatest challenge would come next semester for Donnelly. A war began overseas and men enrolling at SU didn't expect to graduate, let alone enlist, in the services.

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," Donnelly said. "We knew our classmates were going to war and that we would lose some."

"When the students came back to the campus that fall, there was not much time to think of women editors. Just hard work and deadlines," she wrote in a reflection on that period. "We were the first women to head the staff of a major university newspaper, and all of us entered the group and had to adapt to being a major paper.

Within the group, we made mistakes. We made mistakes every time since then. We would have to be more flexible, a fact that generations have continued to prove.

We were not ready to be part of that world," Donnelly said. "We never took for granted the wonderful women we had in the United States."

1970

A massive student protest strikes 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 marathon, organized by Delta Tau Delta, raises $21,342 for muscular dystrophy research.

Library workers strike.
The GI Bill still exists in the form of the Montgomery GI Bill, a $10,000 tuition grant that servemen may use within 10 years of finishing their duty. Along with other bonuses, the Montgomery GI Bill often paid for tuition and allowed young men to go to school for the first time in their lives, "They were four wonderful years for me, a woman reporter covering the stories of World War II," Mettler said. "I got chocked up talking about this."

The GI Bill had a remarkable civic generation, these people participated tremendously in '40s public life," said Carver. "I've been in the SU community for 60 years. I've met Mettler, who noted the increase of veterans who left to fulfill a sense of duty. "I will never forget the moment I learned that I had been selected as the first female editorial writer in the Orange newspaper at Syracuse University, and I was a student at the University School of Journalism and worked on The Daily Orange from my dorm room," Mettler said. "That was the time, Ponder remembers soldiers who were as young as 18, "We'll never talk about it much other than to veterans," he said. "There's a person who has seen the worst of it who never had a big feel for campus."

Elizabeth Angelino '40 was reported by the D.B. to be the first women in the nation to serve as editor in chief of a major college newspaper. She now resides in Oneida.

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Theathleticbannerin1965wonesmallraiseditineraseniorofstudempre-"H"certainlyprojectedtohaveseenthatpoint.Anditwouldnotgetsamosterrsthatafterw.

JohnFKennedyyedtosyracuseforthe1960s.

itselfnotintheautobus.

Kennedycalledforthe1957.

NorthVirtamewasistantothe

PresidentBillClintonandworkedfortheIsraeU

developmentofthesecondarythingthatcouldbeapartofanIndiancommunity.

PresidentLyndonJohnsonstandsonthestepsofNew

RobertKennedy.

StephenKraft'TisacorrespondentandcohostofCBS's'60Minutes.'
1950s

Since 1992, I have been a clown in Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus. I have traveled the world, performing for millions of people with The Greatest Show on Earth. As a ringmaster, I have been able to make people laugh and create a sense of wonder and awe.

The Daily Orange had such a rich history covering campus news, sporting events, student activities, and more. These stories clearly showed the impact of student leadership and the role of the university's media in shaping student culture.

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1988

Members of the student group People for Peace and Justice interpret CIA recruiters' conduct, hold on-campus student interviews, distribute leaflets condemning CIA activities and attempt to place the recruiters under citizen's arrest. A student's role in the incident is a part of the new feared such a move might not happen if the student was not a finance major or a math whiz.

1997

Ralph Ketcham, professor of political science, history, public affairs and international relations, is named national professor of the year by the Council for Advancement and...
One of my best friends at Syracuse University, Joel Swedlow, had an idea to sum up the SU eleven with one of my best friends at Syracuse University, Joel Swedlow, had an idea to sum up the SU eleven with one of his teammates. He created a list of quotes, which he shared with me. One of his teammates. He created a list of quotes, which he shared with me. One of these quotes was, "You can't win without losing." This quote resonated with me because it perfectly captured the essence of college football: the struggle to improve, the resilience of the players, and the importance of teamwork. This quote resonated with me because it perfectly captured the essence of college football: the struggle to improve, the resilience of the players, and the importance of teamwork. This quote has since become a part of my life, reminding me to never give up and to always strive for excellence. In the same way, college football has taught me the value of dedication and hard work, and I carry these lessons with me every day. In the same way, college football has taught me the value of dedication and hard work, and I carry these lessons with me every day.
**1970s** continued from page 9

Ponds, who came to SU in 1949, said there was a movement in the university to hinder the growth of campus computer technology. Not only was the cost of computers an issue, but administrative 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 tail on a dog." It was turned off for the last time without a phone line.

There was also the fear that these younger, more technologically savvy students would use their computers at a price and break into student record and change grades.

"That's why to this day the administrative system is separate from the students," Ponds said. "But the computers have come anyway."

**1984**

SU initiated a $700,000 project to install specially configured computer terminals in the administrative computing system with the rest of the campus. Wiping out the technology was a step for the students, Foster said.

"That's why to this day the administrative system is separate from the students," Ponds said. "But the computers have come anyway."

**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 raises more than $1 million in contributions.

**1993**

Eaggers Hall opens as part of the Maxwell School, named after distinguished Chancellor Melvin Eiggers.

**1994**

Seana LaPlace becomes the first black woman elected president of the Student Government Association.

**1999**

For the first time, no classes are held in recognition of the Islamic holy day Eid U-Fitr.

**1996**

Led by freshman quarterback Dan Lewis, the Orange and Black defeated Clemson 4-10 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 become caught up in a nearby parking lot. Litigation is still pending.

William Cooper, a former Navy officer turned professor, cancels a planned lecture at SU. Still receiving more than $4,000 in student funds due to a binding contract, he speaks several block-off campus at the University of Western and collects several thousand more dollars in speaker fees.

**1998**

University employees, including some faculty and most food service

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**TIMELINE**

- **1970s**
  - Jan. 3: Michael J. Sandro, 25, of Minetto, was killed in a road accident in Minetto. **His death** ended a two-year effort to identify him. The body was exhumed in 1973, but the cause of death remained unknown until the identification was made in 1970.

- **1996**
  - Jan. 27: The Muscular Dystrophy Association Dance Marathon celebrates its 20th anniversary and raises more than $1 million in contributions.

- **1993**
  - Jan. 23: The Muscular Dystrophy Association Dance Marathon celebrates its 20th anniversary and raises more than $1 million in contributions.

- **1992**
  - Jan. 18: The Muscular Dystrophy Association Dance Marathon celebrates its 20th anniversary and raises more than $1 million in contributions.

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**ROBERT PHILLIPS**

My first glimpse of this big campus, crawling with Goon Squadders and students dressed in casual clothes, was from the late Donald A. Dike. I set between classmates Joyce Carol Oates and Justin M. Dominique. I believe he was the prototype of the former and eventually married the latter. Donald was the captain of the Cotton Bowl team in the mid-60s, and he was a senior at SU.

But perhaps the most vivid impression was made by Delmarce Schwartz, who was a professor of English in the 60s. He was a distinguished and enthusiastic teacher, and his students formed an integral part of his classroom.

With our, I loved the broadcast courses that I took. But what was so valuable was being able to work with the Daily Orange and have the opportunity to work with a large number of students and to have the opportunity to work with a large number of students and to have the opportunity to work with a large number of students and to have the opportunity to work with a large number of students.

The Daily Orange became fully independent from SU by the end of the academic year, ultimately losing 12-67 to the Kentucky Wildcats, coached by former SU assistant Rick Pitino.

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The Daily Orange became fully independent from SU by the end of the academic year, ultimately losing 12-67 to the Kentucky Wildcats, coached by former SU assistant Rick Pitino.
The members of The Syracuse University Alumni Club of Sarasota/Manatee, Inc. Congratulate Syracuse University A Century Of Success.
From the S.U. Floridians, we wish you another 100 years to “let the sunshine in”.

Good Luck to Syracuse University from The SU Alumni Club and Alumni Admissions Representatives of Greater Cleveland. You’ll alway have support in Northeast Ohio.

The L.C. Smith College of Engineering & Computer Science Alumni Association thanks all of the Alumni and friends who have contributed to the Engineering College Scholarship Fund. For further information please contact the Dean’s Office. Kathy Pollard @ (315)443-2545 or e-mail kfpollar@syr.edu

http://www.bcpl.net/~sualum

e-mail - sualum@bcpl.net

Warm wishes on the New Millennium From The Syracuse Alumni Club of Greater Baltimore.

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.
A Labor Day derecho storm, packing winds in excess of 120 miles per hour, ripped through 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.

**1980s**

From page 10 of the document:

The last cut of the season, the Orange seniors played their last game against the West Virginia Mountaineers.

> "Two things made Syracuse a prominent college basketball program that year," said Coach Boeheim. "One was the leading scorer from the season before — and perhaps the most talented player in Syracuse history — Dwayne 'Pearl' Washington. The other was the incoming freshman, Derrick Coleman and Wendell Alexis.

> "Two seniors were really the catalysts of the team," Boeheim said. "They were always there, always by my side."

> "The last one was the leading scorer from the season before — and perhaps the most talented player in Syracuse history — Dwayne 'Pearl' Washington. The other was the incoming freshman, Derrick Coleman and Wendell Alexis."
continued from previous page

Then the declaration 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," said Paul. "We beat them 48-21, and it could've been worse than that.

The community embraced and got behind us. They encouraged and supported us. I can remember people being excited to go to games and being stopped by students saying 'Good luck,' and I couldn't remember that happening more than once or twice.

Many point to that sixth-game win over the Lions as the turning point in the season. However, SU quarterback and 1997 Heisman-winner Don McPherson said the difference for him was 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.

"It was intense and we were all thinking 'He's right,'" McPherson said. "Most times coaches yell and you're just like 'Yeah, yeah' but this time we were like 'He's right.' That moment we realized we had the ability and the coaching to turn it around."

Syracuse outscored the Hokies in the second half and left Blacksburg 28-21 victors. From there, it was on to victories over Missouri, Penn State and the rest of its independence schedule, including the regular season finale against West Virginia.

With the knowledge that they had already been guaranteed a spot in the Sugar Bowl, the Orangemen downed the Mountaineers 35-21 in the final seconds with a touchdown pass from McPherson to running back Michael Owens.

With the victory, and the perfect regular season, the 1997 team cemented its place in SU lore.

"It used to be basketball winning every year and we would be drooling 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 sixth-ranked Auburn. But first it was time for the Orangemen to soak up some national attention.

McPherson had national coach of the year awards to collect, and McPherson traveled around the county, doing everything from conducting a second-place finish to Notre Dame's Tim Brown in the Heisman race. In fact, the quarter-back estimated he practiced only two or three times with the team before the bowl game. Then SU flew to the site of the basketball team's heartbreakling just over 10 months before.

"The New Orleans people were happy to have Syracuse back," McPherson said. "Their saying was 'They wear orange, but they sleep green.'"

After whooping it up on Bourbon Street, the Syracuse faithful marched into the Louisiana Superdome to watch their team defeat the seventh-ranked Auburn.

The Orangemen fell behind early, but battled back, and after a Tim Vesling field goal held a 13-lead over the Tigers with 2:04 left to play. The famed Orange 10-yard line was broken down, but left on the clock, Tiger kidder Win Lyle hit a 30-yard field goal with 12-seconds left to end the storybook season, and the history of the Sugar Bowl. It was also the only 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 dreadlocks."

"They milked it all winter," McPherson 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, had 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 media attention surrounding collegiate sports had begun to intensify.

"My biggest thing and maybe our worst enemy."

We hit the jackpot certainly," Crouthamel said of the year. "The shock event was the biggest thing and maybe our worst enemy.
**1990s**

continued from page 11

courageous news. At the time, SU had very little financial muscle and little deferred maintenance.

So I decided to work to right the situation from his first day on the job. The actions the university took were sweeping — capping enrollment at 10,500 undergraduates; cutting the budgets of some schools while increasing those of others; and offering an early retirement program to about 150 professors.

Ironically, the administration cut costs by putting students on student enrollment. Increasing enrollment would have improved SU's financial situation, Shaw admitted, but it also would have decreased its academichuman reputation.

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Graduating from the School of Speech and Dramatic Arts with an E.F. degree, I was named to the All-American basketball team, a special one in that I was named to the final of the trials. I was not selected for the team. However, to have had this opportunity was truly a rewarding experience.

Eventually, he went on to Wyoming and 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 and what was the most important thing. If you needed a push to reach your potential, he was always there to help you strive. Long before the popular TV show came along, many SU graduates knew that thanks to Dean Faigle, they'd been touched by an angel.

Brendon Dabkowski, Lene Dahl, Ron Fooks and Laura Prabucki — a couple of lofty goals and the dedication to mold the pieces together to pilot a schoolteacher. She retired and lives in Wyoming, with the young women of Kappa Alpha Theta, also at SU, and the wide range of professional challenges that followed. Professors like Mike Somich had infused us with her love of Shakespeare, and A.E. Johnson, the poet, was initially just a favorite of mine. How did they do that day after day, year after year? The stories about rich and stimulating friendships, some of them lifelong, with the young women of Kappa Alpha Theta, had provided a stable core during my college years.

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 education, I had many questions. Most notably, could I succeed academically? Secondly, did I have the athletic ability to compete on the intercollegiate level?

As long as the sun still rises above the massive Green Mountains that encircle her valley dwelling, Colter said she will remain loyal to SU. She will take great pride in being the oldest alumna from SU, a place that was instrumenal in shaping those ideals.

"I never dreamed of being the oldest," she said. "Now, I just want to be the best I can."

After months of planning and hundreds of hours of research and interviews, Higher Ground is ready to stand in testimony to SU's remarkable history. Each story was conceived, written, and edited by a distinguished and 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 occurred and years afterward. They reflect the best and worst of SU. Institutionally, her greatest challenges, darkest days and most glorious triumphs. It also aims to tell the tale of some of the university's notable personalities to have passed through 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 gratitude is due to all the writers who contributed their articles from what initially were scattered ideas, a couple of lofty goals and the dedication to mold the pieces together. Special thanks to SU's Archivemen and University Relations for their 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, Annemieke Bello, Bill Nelson

Bill Nelson '53 graduated from Syracuse University in 1952, going on to referee soccer in NCAA competition and international tournaments. He was also the last Orange soccer player to be named a first-team All-American.

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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. I've rooted against them ever since. My roommates at Sigma Chi nominated me for International Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, then pitched in to help make it happen. 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 for International Business School, also at SU, and the wide range of professional challenges that followed. Professors like Mike Somich had infused us with her love of Shakespeare, and A.E. Johnson, the poet, was initially just a favorite of mine. How did they do that day after day, year after year? The stories about rich and stimulating friendships, some of them lifelong, with the young women of Kappa Alpha Theta, had provided a stable core during my college years.

A priceless education and an extraordinary time — how lucky can you get?

Dorothy "Dottie" Grover Bolton '63 is retired and lives in Amelia Island, Florida.
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 to become program director of WASH. Corny Schwartzwalder was the head coach of the football team then, and after he led the team to the No. 1 ranking, he was asked to kick for the team and went to be Ben.

As I could kick the extra points, not knowing that there were no such things as extra point kickers, having never played football before. So here I was, a 135-pound soaking wet British kid offering myself to the coach of the best football team in the country. And he turned me down.

Who knows where my football career would have taken me? I could have gone somewhere, I could have become somebody, in which case Corny Schwartzwalder is right now, but I know he has made a terrible mistake.

Dr. Edward J. Koppel '60 has hosted ABC News' Nightline since it began in 1989, and is the program's managing editor.

For the musical inclined, there was the touring men's glee club, along with the Ladies Glee and Club and mandolin club. A drama club called the Dramatics, formed in 1901, and the English Club also performed, eventually merging into the Ear's Head that enjoyed years of success.

Several debate clubs and literary societies existed, among them the Assurative Club, the Oratorical Club, and the Philoso-phy Club, among others.

The students showed their strongest sense of unity, for better or worse, during the student-run Orange newspaper. Moving Up Day, the last day of the academic year and chairman of the conclave committee and member of the Subaru band. I was also president of Delta Tau Delta — my social fraternity of Tau Thalians — and of Pi Beta Sigma, of Pi Beta Epsilon, and of the Delta Phi Lambda. I was also elected president of my senior class and continued to serve. As such, I got to know the whole class, meeting the majority of whom, including my very best friends, have passed away. So far, I've had the pleasure and privilege of leading our class in 14 reunions every five years.

Forrest Wittermyer '28 has served the City of Syracuse and the University in various capacities this century, public and private, and worked almost 25 years as president of Excelcor Insurance Company. He resides in Rochester.

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CITY
continued from page 30
Languages clock.

Olympus. This never occurred. However, in 1991, a move was or dered to make room for Eggers Hall. The $900,000 movement of the building was unsafe, with broken and oiled steps. A headline ran that year in The Daily Orange stating that the lives of the 1,500 students may be in danger if the report was true.

One of Syracuse's most impressive buildings for 100 years, and one that SU owned until the 1980s, was Con nul Longstreet, who made its fortune manufacturing civil war uniforms. Architect James Renwick in charge of the construction of a 24-room replica of a Norman castle. At the time, Renwick was in Syracuse building the First Pres byterian Church on East Fayette Street. Renwick's most famous works are St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City and the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

The castle, constructed in Tudor Gothic style, sat at the foot of the hill above Crouse College. It was constructed out of brick but sanded over to look like gray stone. The entrance was a massive carved oak door. Later in 1908, a concrete bridge, which spanned a ravine, was added.

But Longstreet was not completely happy with his castle. By 1865, he had spent more than $200,000 on it and it was not completely finished or furnished. At the time, the castle's population numbered only 22,000 citizens. The Longstreet home sat for three years, the city's center. The lack of streetlights and muddy roads marked the university landscape at the turn of the 19th century, students ambled from building to building in bulky costumes even during summer months, and what few autumns existed on campus were marked on lawns.

Open fields and wide roadways marked the university landscape at the turn of the 19th century. Students ambled from building to building in bulky costumes even during summer months, and what few autumns existed on campus were marked on lawns.
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 game drew a “small” crowd of around 18,000, 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 I walked in, I was greeted with a huge ovation. We didn’t have a reservation because we came right over from the Parish — have had longer seasons. Moses — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, other players in league history — have had longer careers.

As the game wore on, 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 I walked in, I was greeted with a huge ovation. We didn’t have a reservation because we came right over from the Parish — have had longer seasons. Moses — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, other players in league history — have had longer careers.

And that’s why it’s the most exciting game I’ve ever played in.

Dan Schayes '81, a former Minnesotan, played for the Minnesota Timberwolves in his 18th National Basketball Association season, making him the oldest active NBA player. Other players in league history — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Moses Malone and Robert Parish — have had longer careers.

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**LANDMARKS**

BY LAURA PRABUCKI COPY EDITOR

Yates Castle, which last housed Syracuse University’s journalism school during the mid-1950s, was located where SUNY-HSC’s Weiskotten Hall now stands.

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**EVERYTHING OLD IS NEW AGAIN**

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WITH 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.

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 and the Teachers College in 1906. And while 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 defense with an editorial in November of 1900 that read, "Instead of being a hindrance to the development of the Female College, the Women Students have proven themselves to be a strong and creditable element in the University family." It was a custom that could grow only a a at a small, tightly-knit school in an era when school spirit ran thick through a college student's blood. The concept for each other shown during the rush subsided afterwards when the two classes of males would gather at the local YMCA. Most of the boys that rushed the hill were the same - white, Protestant, greek and affluent enough to attend school before financial 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 percent in 1900 alone, leading Chancellor James Roscoe Day to begin planning the great expansion that culminated in the building of Archbold Stadium and six other buildings in 1907.

Prior to the early '2000s, Syracuse University was a desolate hilltop, with less than half a dozen buildings. But a construction project by Chancellor James Roscoe Day changed this. Courtesy of SU Archives

ALUMNI

Ted Gregory '87

What stands out is the Nebraska win in '84, because during the late '70s and early '80s 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, I 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 season.

In '87, I have to say that we finally got to the top, we reaped 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. It was a team effort. We all found our way and realized what it took to be a top program. It took 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 learned and applied to become a winning program are the same values that help you live a successful life. You learn about life through your relationships with family, friends, your parents, and coaches.

People don't understand it, they draw too much of a line between the field and the classroom and personal lives. I don't see the line. It's a complete circle and one spills into the other, and through the personal relationships that I made at Syracuse University, I got to meet some real quality individuals and I maintain relationships with many of them 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 bottom line — making revenue through TV and the ticket gate — but we also play to win. Syracuse wins by getting these funds, players win by getting the opportunity 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 different 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 Idaho.
The friends you make, are the thing that stands out most, of all things I miss. I miss hanging out with friends. We keep in touch but it's not the same over e-mail. It's different than when you were around them all the time. I 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 basketball team's all-time assists leader with 530 for 4.9 per game. She works 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 goals were, I said I wanted to be a national champion and be seen in the Museum of Modern Art. I'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 collegiate-level coach to win six national championships.

Ruth Colter, pictured here in 1997 at her 84th college class reunion, says that learning is a life-long endeavor, even when one is a centurian.

BY DAVE LEVINTHAL MANAGING EDITOR

MANCHESTER, Vt. — 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 television, a phone — electricity. It was May 1, 1893.

Thirty-eight minutes after 3 p.m. on a crisp October afternoon, an old, old lady across a lifetime peered curiously through clouded yet vibrant ice-blue eyes.

Despite spending her final days at a residence 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'll 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 University's oldest living alumnus, a graduate of the Class of 1913, lives every day with a singular aim — to live well. It 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 13th President Millard Fillmore is giving her difficulty. "I just can't get it yet, but I'm trying. I have to keep my mind going, and I've just always been learning. Why stop now?"

A noble goal for a woman who has seen 30 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 women'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 decision to do so as one of the best she has ever
THURSDAY
January 27, 2000

13/4
More snow and cold winds; mostly cloudy
Friday: Snow 20/9
Saturday: Warmer 36/15

briefs..........2
classifieds....14
combines.13
editorial.....5
lifestyle....9
sports.......16

Volume XXX Number 72 Syracuse, New York 13200

The Daily Orange
SU's student newspaper

Students advocate political support

BY JASON VOLACK
Staff Writer
The Syracuse University College Republicans planned a political brigade
Wednesday night that is expected to at-
tack voter apathy both on and off the
campus.

About five members of the group
met in Schine Student Center to ad-
dress Central New York GOP support.

"Our current answer is to reach
out to the community in hopes of getting
a broader support in the Syracuse area," said Chris Ryan, a sophomore
political science and broadcast journalism major.

"To actually have students walk around
campus making themselves available to
students."

Involving younger people is a prob-
lem facing the Republican Party, said
Joe Burns, College Republicans chair-
person.

"I'm trying to get feedback from
students 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
Gov. George W. Bush of Central New
York support, he said.

"We have some very good dele-
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 strong in New York state
polls, his eligibility to appear on some
district primary ballots is yet to be de-
termined, Ryan said.

McCain filed an appeal Jan. 14
See CPR page 8

Pepsi contract spurs local debate

BY MAGGIE MCFADDEN
Contributing Writer

As the Rochester Institute of
Technology prepares to switch
its beverage selection from Coca-
Cola Company to PepsiCo Inc.,
many Syracuse University stu-
dents continue to debate their
university's contract with Pepsi-
co that may expire by the year'send.

RIT signed a contract last
summer with Pepsico to serve
cola that may expire by the year's
end. Many students were upset
enough to hold a public fo-
dummers to address the sub-
ject, according to Bruce Adams, an
RPI professor of microbiology.

"In the end, students were
upset enough to hold a public fo-
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ject, according to Bruce Adams, an
RPI professor of microbiology.
**Grandmas meet Gonzalez**

MIAMI — Amid heavy security and with many guidelines, the Cuban grandmothers of Miami meet Wednesday evening in a historic moment. The group of women have gathered to discuss the future of a homeland they once called home.

**Students find new evidence**

CHICAGO — A law school professor has uncovered new evidence that could potentially exonerate a man convicted of a 1982 murder. The professor, working with law students, has found a witness who claims to have seen the real killer on the night of the murder.

**McCain vexed by abortion issue**

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Republican presidential candidate John McCain said Wednesday he would not support a bill that would ban abortion in much of the state. McCain said he would instead support a bill that would allow for exceptions in cases of rape, incest, or the life of the mother.

**Coca-Cola cuts work force**

ATLANTA — Coca-Cola will cut its work force by about 20 percent, or 2,700 jobs, as part of a broader plan to reduce costs and improve profitability. The company announced the cuts Wednesday, saying they will be implemented over the next 12 months.

**China decries defense sales**

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A senior Chinese official has denounced the sale of U.S. defense equipment to Taiwan during talks last week. The United States is seeking to improve relations between the two countries.

**China attempts Internet control**

BEIJING — China has moved to tighten control over the Internet, with new regulations aimed at preventing political dissent and ensuring loyalty to the state.

**Stirring in great-grandchildren**

As the vehicles pulled into the designated area, the grandmothers had cheered and whistled. The women came to the meeting with high hopes, but the day was not to be as expected. The news of the meeting was a shock to many, with questions raised about the legitimacy of the gathering.

**Syracuse Area Domestic Violence Coalition hosts a day-long conference regarding “Community Impression and Domestic Violence: Expanding Our Understanding” from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Marley Education Center, on the corner of Irving and Waverly Avenue.**

**Al-Anon/AC meets at noon in Schine Student Center, Room 204.**

**Paul Charbon, board chairperson for Liz Claiborne, New York, speaks at 3:30 p.m. in 108 Schen.**

**Donald Brown, senior counselor for sustainable development for the Town of New York, New York.**

**Francis McMillan, director of African American and Students Office will be at the New York Office.**

**The College of Visual and Performing Arts hosts the Setnor School of Music convocation at 1:50 p.m. in the Setnor Auditorium, Crouse College.**

**Syracuse Stage presents “The Smell of the Kilm” at 7:30 p.m. at 300 10th Street. All tickets are $15-$38, discount for seniors, students. Additional shows are also available.**

**The Salt City Center for Performing Arts presents “Othello” at 8 p.m. in the Goldstein Auditorium. All tickets are $15-$18, discount for senior citizens.**

**E-Stamp to begin testing in Canada**

Online postage service E-Stamp and the Post Corp. are expected to announce testing agreements in Canada, and the company is considering expanding its services to other international markets.

**E-Stap testing in Canada**

Online postage service E-Stamp Inc. will begin testing its Internet postage system early February. The test market is in Alberta, Canada, and the company plans to expand its services to other international markets.

**Customers of Canada Post can now**

send letters and packages throughout Canada and the United States as part of the pilot program.

**China has moved quickly to**

control the Internet, with new regulations aimed at preventing political dissent and ensuring loyalty to the state.

**The circular also said Internet**

services in Taiwan will be eliminated. About 2,700 jobs will be cut outside the United States (about 14 percent of the company’s workforce) as well as 600 jobs in U.S. operations outside Atlanta.

**This is probably, in the long**

run, going to make Coca-Cola more nimble,” said McGovern, a business analyst at London-based UBS, which estimates that Coca-Cola has a 30 percent market share in China. “They might not be able to take the boy away from them, but the purpose of the meeting is a family visit, with no bearing on the legal matter,” said Spencer Big, a lawyer on the legal team representing Luisa Gonzales.

**After the reunion, Elia**

returned to her great-grandson’s house, and the grandmothers left with unspoken reporting to commenters.

**As the vehicles pulled**

into the designated area, the grandmothers had cheered and whistled. The women came to the meeting with high hopes, but the day was not to be as expected. The news of the meeting was a shock to many, with questions raised about the legitimacy of the gathering.
PEPSI continued from page 1

pepsico 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 Marcoccia, SU vice president of business and finance.

Marcoccia said SU based its decision to switch 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 involved," Marcoccia said. "In the end, Pepsico Corporation proved more beneficial to the institution on all fronts.

"We are always looking out for the interest of the students and in this case, Pepsico provided the institution with an overall better package, allowing us to focus the dollars we saved, elsewhere."

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"We are always looking out for the interest of the students and in this case, Pepsico provided the institution with an overall better package, allowing us to focus the dollars we saved, elsewhere."

The controversy with beverage preference is a major topic at SU, said Danielle Scheafer, a freshman in The College of Arts and Sciences.

One student, Janet Morrison, said she strongly opposes the current contract with Pepsico.

"I hate Pepsico," said Morrison, a freshman television, radio and film major. "Personally, I dislike the fact that it monopolizes the campus. If Pepsico is going to capitalize the dining halls, at least allow Coke products to be sold at Schine."

Leslie Cee, a freshman marketing and retail major, said students should not take the decision seriously.

"Some people like Coke. Some people like Pepsico," Cee said. "That's what it all boils down to, and it is just a drink."

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kaptest.com
continued from page 1 on things,” Campbell said.

One woman fell off a chair while in the crowd but refused to be treated by medical staff. No other injuries were reported, Campbell said.

Fans dangerously attempted to pull down one of the basket-ball hoop stands, 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 the fans who remained on the hardwood for about 30 minutes. “It’s a part of history, not necessarily from that game, but it’s a nice souvenir thing,” said the fan, who wished not to be identified. “It was kind of a joke. I thought we would get 10 feet and someone would say something, but they didn’t.”

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 big deal.”

“It’s a part of history, not necessarily from that game, but it’s a nice souvenir thing,” said the fan, who wished not to be identified. “It was kind of a joke. I thought we would get 10 feet and someone would say something, but they didn’t.”

SU fans are neither encouraged nor forbidden from rushing the court after a basketball game, Campbell said. However, the university is looking into enhanced safety procedures to prevent further problems, he said.

“There will be some noticeable changes,” Campbell said. At Duke University, Durham, N.C., students historically rush the court following high profile games during a season, but typically there are no injuries or damages, said 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.”

This is where it all began...

The Alpha Triad consists of the only three sororities that were founded at Syracuse University.

And a century later the Alpha legacy continues...Go Greek!
GOP rules prevent fair state primary

Sen. John McCain said New York Republican voters have less choice than the Russians.

That may not be much of an exaggeration. Only two candidates — party favorite Texas Gov. George W. Bush and evangelical 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. McCain has been kicked off 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 the state’s 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 51 congressional districts by gathering 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 value.

The Arizona senator made it farther than other GOP hopefuls — Alan Keyes and Gary Bauer will slip 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 victory nearly impossible for candidates who are less wealthy but viable nonetheless. The primary’s rules were created in the 1850s for the Students For the Right to Sleep candidate from appearing on the ballot, not credible politicians like McCain. More important candidates 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.
Nanocomposites are plastics filled with micro-sized materials to bolster strength. The school expects to garner $10 million in funding from the National Science Foundation to complete the project. RPI is also 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 flame-retardant plastics for automobiles, trucks and airplanes; decrease the size of telecommunications systems and create microsystems that could be entered into the human body to produce insulin, Adams said.

"You can create materials that have never been created before," he said. "This is the point of the center."

With help from the grant, major breakthroughs in flame-resistant plastics and telecommunications technology could occur soon, 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, co-director of the center and a food science professor.

"We want to build a structure that will tie nanocomposite research to the private sector," Batt said.

Residence Hall Information Programs
Come & learn about the Greek System and the rush process from current members of the Greek Community.

Students from IFC, Panhel, NPHC, and MGLC will be on hand to answer your questions regarding the Greek System at the following locations:

Sadler Main Lounge 8PM Wed. 1/26
Kimmel Main Lounge 7PM Thurs. 1/27
Boland Main Lounge 7:30 PM Mon. 1/31
Mount Inn 7:00 PM Tues. 2/1

IFC and Panhellenic Rush Registration Monday through Friday January 24-28 and January 31-February 4

10AM-3PM in the atrium of Schine Student Center.

Spring 2000 Rush Expo.
Come to the Goldstein Auditorium in Schine Student Center to meet and learn about each of IFC and Panhellenic fraternities and sororities

Thurs. 2/3 at 7:00 PM

This message is the Substance Abuse Prevention Education Program (S.A.P.E.)

SPRING RUSH 2000

Panhellenic Women’s Rush will be Feb. 4-13
IFC Men’s Rush will be Feb. 5-10

NPHC Informationals: Look for flyers
MGLC Informationals: Look for flyers

The plan includes a $10 million Biotechnology Industry Growth Fund which will encourage investment in the industry, said Charles Diester, a Pataki spokesperson. The program provides start-up money for companies trying to sell their new lab innovations.

The Empire State Technology Employment Program will also begin, allowing high-tech companies in New York state to give $3,400 a year to prospective employees who are studying engineering, computer science and other science-based programs. The program aims to encourage 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 science-related professionals in New York."

In the 1980s and early 1990s, many students from New York state would leave after graduation to pursue high-tech jobs in California's Silicon Valley, he said.

"People would get a great education in New York and then take a look around them and decide that their future was not in New York," Diester said. "We're reversing that."
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Enter through gates B or E.
continuing from page 1

asking a federal court to allow him to appear on the primary ballot of all New York state districts after failing to obtain the necessary number of signatures
to do so.

The issue of political apathy among youth affects the Democratic Party as well as the GOP, said Christina Hinchey, SU College Democrats chairperson and senior public relations and public policy major. She noted that the large amount of campus interest groups create a competitive environment for student organizations.

“We have always attracted very liberal, opinionated students, but other groups are vying for these people’s attention,” Hinchey said. “It actually continues to be our biggest problem.”

Hinchey said that the College Democrats have not faced any serious problems recruiting minorities, however, because of the historically liberal policies of the party.

Some of the ideas that have been proposed by the College Democrats to remedy the problem include establishing political information stands and beginning a listserv that is available to all Democratic party members. Hinchey said. The College Democrats hosted a table Monday and Tuesday in the Schines Student 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 officially 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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Want a chance at $25,000 to help launch your hot, new business idea?

The Syracuse University Entrepreneurial Competition offers a first prize of $25,000 to help launch a promising growth business. Open to SU student teams, see complete rules and info at http://www.som.syr.edu/competition

Deadline for executive summaries is Tuesday, February 1, no later than 1:00pm!

To protect against AIDS and other STDS, always use latex condoms.
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 happens on a regular basis. For some, shyness can even be an endearing trait — it shies away 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 it wasn't until 1980 it was named as such. 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 situation and they feel anxiety when around others. Eventually, this combination leads to the loneliness of only a few relationships.

Since the problem of shyness plagues 44 million Americans in some form, researchers have been making strides to clarify the nature of the disorder and determine whether it may be inherited. According to a new study at the University of Oregon, shyness appears to have a genetic component, and there may also be evidence of a physiological mechanism fueling the phobia. Furthermore, the study indicates that shyness 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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quote of the day:
"The genius of Einstein leads to Hiroshima,"
Pablo Picasso
Acoustic rockers Guster promise fun-filled show

BY LORI BISTIS
Contributing Writer

Syracuse University students are invited to face up to their dancing shoes and hop onto the dance floor as Guster, an acoustic rock band from Boston, takes the stage at St. Lawrence's Rhythm Palace, 314 S. Franklin St., tonight.

The band plans to give Syracuse a performance equal to the caliber of a much larger venue, as they will be warming up for their Friday show in Worcester, Mass. where they expect a crowd of more than 3,000 people.

"We'll be trying out some things in Syracuse that we want to put into the Worcester show," said Guster frontman Ryan Miller. Crooner Miller is joined by Adam Gardner, another guitarist and singer, and Brian O'Connell, who plays the bongos. The trio met during their freshman orientation at Tufts University and formed a band called "Gus."

"We came out for "Gus," there were already too many bands with that name. But a band called "Gus" was started, "Parachute," debuted in April 1994 said. "Someone just sort of was born."

Guster's first two albums, "Parachute" and "Coldplay," sold 65,000 copies, mainly through word of mouth. The band established a "Guster Boy" program where fans sold CDs for the band in exchange for a special spot on a guest list. Todd Gallagher, a senior advertising major from Westfield, Mass., has been a Guster Boy for four years.

"I basically got into it so I could help get Guster's name out there," Gallagher said.

Growing up

Gallagher and other long-time Guster fans have witnessed on 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 '92 and increased radio play, the band is excited to be gaining ground in the music industry.

"We always play in New York City after Thanksgiving. The size of that show has gone from 1,200 to 2,000 to 3,700 just over the last three years," Miller said. "Our fans are great."

But what is it about Guster that draws in the fans the way times bands like Limp Bizkit, Red Hot Chili Peppers and Korn are dominating the scene? "They're just what they call them up there on stage," said Kari Arnold, a senior political science major. "There is definitely a uniqueness about them."

The on-stage presence of Guster brings fans back to their shows again and again. Not only is the group fully energized and clearly loving what they do, but they seek out audience participation and perform impromptu cover versions of songs.

"Their performances are never dull," said Kendall Podgurski, a senior speech pathology major from Cumberland, R.I., who has seen five Guster shows. The stools the band sits during a show range from playing in a space suit to bringing a stuffed animal known as the "Friend" onstage, to crowd surfing in the audience while singing a rendition of "American Pie." The band encouraged fans to meet with fans and signs autographs following their shows.

Despite recent success and plans to make a video for their new release "Fa-Fa," the band hopes to maintain their image as a fun, energetic and down-to-earth rock group.

"It's difficult sometimes for a band to try to establish a certain image and then have some director that they don't really know. You're basically relying on him to make a decision on how people will perceive you. I think we've got a good director for the video though," Miller said.

"Fa-Fa," released as a radio single in late March. The current single, "Barrel of a Gun," has received ample airplay time on alternative radio. But the band is planning to campaign "Fa-Fa" to mostly pop music radio stations. In light of the recent transformation of alternative music to predominately hardcore rap, Miller is cautiously optimistic with the switch to pop.

"We're still the same band. It all goes back to what do we want to be as a band," he said.

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"We're still the same band. It all goes back to what do we want to be as a band," he said.
Osteoporosis continued from page 9
bone is broken down. In the three-month bone-remodeling process, bone cells called osteoclasts break down the old bone, leaving tiny cavities. Osteoclasts, another type of bone cell, then line the bone with protein fibers. These fibers are then hardened by mineral deposits, namely calcium and phosphorus.

Children grow rapidly because their bodies produce new bone faster than old bone is removed. This allows bone mass to increase. By the time a woman is in her mid-twenties, she has 98 percent of her skeletal mass. After reaching peak bone mass in her mid-thirties, new bones continue to be made. However, bone mass starts to decrease as old bone is broken down faster than new bone is made, which happens as women inch toward menopause, generally in their late forties or early fifties.

This is when fractures can occur.

As more and more bone breaks down, it becomes difficult to do simple tasks for fear of a fracture. Stepping on a curb is enough to fracture a bone. Even coughing can do damage.

"It can really hurt the quality of life for many people," said the spokesperson for the NOP.

Kathy Van Vechten, director of nursing at Syracuse University Health Services, also emphasized the severity of the disease.

"Someone without osteoporosis would be bruised, whereas someone with osteoporosis would break a hip," she said.

Got milk?

Bones are often referred to as an account. The more calcium one puts into it now, the better off their retirement plan will be.

The NOP recommends that adults get 1,000 mg of calcium a day, equivalent to about three cups of milk. Other dairy products that can help prevent the disease include yogurt, cheese and ice cream. Some helpful vegetables include broccoli, soy beans and collard greens. It's never too early to start planning for the future.

"Bones are still building," said the spokesperson for the NOP. "You are still laying down bones for your skeleton."

College students on the run from one class to the next often don't have time to stop for meals, let alone worry about getting the right amount of calcium. This is where dairy products such as Caltrate, Os-Cal and Tums offer one alternative to getting calcium the traditional way.

Kendra Pierre-Louis, a sophomore at Cornell University, has operated Calitate with Vitamin D since October 1999. Watching her great grandmother cope with osteoporosis has a strong impact on her, she said. Today, she is more mindful of her calcium intake.

"I saw my grandma and she, like, shrunk," Pierre-Louis said. "I don't want to be a bent-over old lady when I'm 50."

Pierre-Louis advises college students against using calcium supplements as their only source of calcium.

"The way we eat, you'd have 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 product 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, based in 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 absorptiometry (DEXA), in 1988. Though DEXA scanners are used mainly in major academic centers, 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 DEXA scanner, offering free bone scans to people. A bone scan typically costs $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 NOP.

"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 you are at risk. Be conscious of this disease at any age."

OSTEOPOROSIS risk factors:
- Being female
- Old age
- Family history
- Small build
- Physical inactivity
- Low bone mass
- Taking corticosteroids, thyroid medications, anticoagulants or anticonvulsants
- Smoking
- Excessive alcohol consumption
- Excessive caffeine consumption
- Prior fractures

Prevention:
- Increase dietary calcium; additional calcium if needed
- Avoid excessive alcohol, caffeine
- Do not smoke
- Regular weight-bearing exercise such as walking, tennis, etc.
- Some exposure to sunlight for vitamin D or vitamin D supplement (to absorb calcium)
- Hormone replacement for women as recommended by their physician
- Make sure your living environment is safe, i.e. rugs

Compiled by: Staff Writer Anamaria Krapf
Source: Syracuse University Internship Program

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**McNabb**

continued from page 16

38-31 victory over Super Bowl-bound St. Louis.

Working 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 still darted away from defenders wanting to pound him into the turf.

“I don’t fear anyone,” McNabb said. “There are big guys that are out there, but I always look at it as they can’t catch what they can’t see. Any time you are out of their vision, then they can’t get you.”

McNabb struggled early in the season for the Eagles. In three appearances in relief of beleaguered starter Doug Pederson, McNabb 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, which was the victory of the season. He connected on eight passes for 60 yards and scrambled for another 49 yards.

Until then, a Philadelphia rookie QB had not won his first start since Mike Boryla in 1974.

“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 McNabb is experiencing success in the NFL, he hasn’t forgotten his boys from Syracuse. He keeps in touch with several of his former teammates who remain on the Hill, often asking about a particular game the Orangemen just played.

McNabb also tries to speak with other Syracuse grads in the NFL, particularly Cleveland wide receiver Kevin Johnson and Miami running back Travis Kauffman.

“To see those guys are doing well, that they’re successful 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 increasing expectations on him. McNabb hasn’t decided where he will spend most of the off-season, but said he will be in Philadelphia often to watch films and work out.

The SU grad hopes to better his rookie-season stats, especially the quarterback rating of 60.1. The higher-tier NFL quarterbacks own ratings of 60 or higher. As a young quarterback and a team leader, McNabb makes no secret about what he wants to guide the Eagles toward — a post-season berth.

“I would love to play in the playoffs,” McNabb said. “We all have a positive attitude about going out and just trying to change this thing around.”
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BIG EAST
continued from page 16
Rising storm
Miami's 63-48 victory over Notre Dame helped put a little
distance between itself and the next tier of teams in the
conference. The Hurricanes are now 4-2 in the Big East,
11-7 overall.
UM wins games this sea-
son with its defense. Against
the Irish, the Canes held Troy
Murphy to just 14 points on 4-
for-13 shooting.
Miami guard Johnny
Hosley led all scorers with
18 points. The early success
for Miami has been surprising,
as many expected the Canes to
tumble after the graduation of
Tim James. But bully forward
Mario Bland boosted the inside
game, racking up 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
total of six points.
That's how close 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, Danhayne Jones posted a dou-
ble-double with 18 points and 10
rebounds. Freshman Telfi
Billet was held to five points,
his most anemic output of late.
Last week, Billet dropped 31
points on Notre Dame and
shared conference rookie of
the week honors with SU's
DeShaun Williams.
Inconsistent Irish
After suffering back to
back double-digit losses, Notre
Dame came back with a 15-
point victory over Pittsburgh.
In that game, the Irish con-
nected on a school record 14
threes and shot 60 percent
from the field for the fifth time
this season. They followed that
stellar performance with the
ugly 14-point loss to Miami.
And just a week after
Miami's loss, Troy Murphy
likely will reach 1,000 points
for his career. He needs just
four points this Saturday again
St. John's. If he does it, he will have achieved it in
just 48 games, the fifth fastest
in ND history.
UCan't
After a horrendous first
half against Syracuse, the
Connecticut Huskies battled back to make this final score
respectable. The fact remains
that they didn't look too good,
and their chances of repeating
as national champs are in seri-
ous jeopardy.
The loss marked their
third conference setback this
season. They only had two of last year.
Against SU, Huskies cen-
ter Jake Voskuhl registered a
career-high 19 points. He still
has never scored 20 points in a
game at any level of play, and
although he is a solid rebound-
er and defender, scoring con-
tinues to be the major ques-
tion mark for the big man from
Texas.
Voskuhl will get another
shot tonight against
Providence. UConn shouldn't
have a problem with the
Pinecones' team that lost at
home to Central Connecticut
State.
Sister Act
Although Villanova hasn't
exactly been having a season
to remember, point guard
Nykesha Sales is making a name for herself. 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 for-
er UConn women's star
Nykesha Sales. You may
remember, one Wildcat is
likely will reach the 1,000-point plateau for his
season.
Against St. John's, he will have achieved it in
his second consecutive double-
double.
But he is a solid rebound-
er, and nearly three blocks per
Game. He still
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double.
McNabb caps first year

Syracuse separates itself from Big East foes

Just a week ago, many doubted which team really was tops in the Big East. After all, Syracuse hadn’t played any ranked teams, defending champion Connecticut was struggling, and even St. John’s had lost a few 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 conference and possibly the nation. If they can do the same thing Monday against St. 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 nine-point 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.

The 15-3 start is the best for Syracuse since 1997, the Orangemen finished with a nine-point victory over Boston College.

Chuck Petrucione
big east notebook

Syracuse has always been a team of destiny, and this season has been no exception.

The Orangemen finished with a nine-point victory 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.

The 15-3 start is the best for Syracuse since 1997, the Orangemen finished with a nine-point victory over Boston College.

In its rebound game from that loss, SJU struggled before beating Rutgers on Tuesday 61-57. It was the Johnnies’ sixth consecutive win against the Scarlet Knights.
McCain fights for state ballot

BY KEVIN TAMPONE
Staff Writer

The New York state Republican Party is in shambles, State Democratic Party spokesperson Peter Kaufman said Thursday.

Kaufman’s opinion refers to the current debate regarding Arizona Republican Sen. John McCain’s status on the primary ballot.

Two years ago, we went through the first round, but we didn’t land a chair,” said Stewart Thau, interim chairperson for the department and associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The college invited Charron to campus because of his work to broaden the company’s consumer appeal, said Karen Bakke, retailing department chairperson.

“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 Canon Mills Co., General Foods, Proctor 

Staff grows in diversity

BY STEFANIE KRATTER
Contributing Writer

More women and minorities are slowly joining the faculty and staff of Syracuse University, according to a report released early this month by the SU Office of Budget and Planning.

The office reported that women represent 31.3 percent of the faculty this year. The number is an increase of almost 6 percent since the 1994-1995 school year, when women represented 25.6 percent of the faculty.

Minority faculty members account for 19 percent of the full-time instructional staff this year, according to the report. The number of minorities from 1995-1996 was not available.

“We have tried very hard to be sensitive to needs in the recruiting process,” said Deborah Freund, SU’s vice chancellor.

“A wide range of programs is under way in the sciences and I believe we can attribute our success to the leadership of the women in science and engineering programs.”

In 1999 when then-Vice Chancellor Gordon Vincow announced that the college would create a new position to help increase the number of female faculty members, the college invited Charron to campus because of his work to broaden the company’s consumer appeal, said Karen Bakke, retailing department chairperson.

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AAS reviews candidates

BY CAROLINE CHEN
Staff Writer

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As a part of his review, candidate and professor Jacob Olupona gave a lecture on black and African religious experiences in the United States Thursday night 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 of the absence of the position has on students.

A search committee composed mainly of faculty members, department heads, and other members in the College of Arts and Sciences conducted the review.

BY MAGIN MCKENNA
Staff Writer

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, said Charron to about 200 College of Human Development students in a filled Genet Auditorium.

“If you’re set into change,” Charron said, “you’d better not go into business because that’s what it’s all about.”

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CEO details industry success

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Graduate Student Affairs

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 subcommittee of the GSO Finance Committee, originally proposed allocating money from the GSO budget to help cover 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 $7,500 by the end of the month to bring Nader to SU, said Kayla 

City Affairs

Jones calls for school improvements

BY EVANS BOSTON
Contributing Writer

The Syracuse City School District needs to improve the academic 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 areas its first priority, Jones said to an audience of about 30 community members.

“My goal is to make sure everyone is moving in the same direction,” he said. “I don’t believe in throw-away kids or throw-away adults.”

Jones, a graduate of Morgan State University in Baltimore, was a social studies teacher and area supervisor in Baltimore and Washington, D.C. before becoming superintendent in Syracuse last 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 would assess students’ progress and provide feedback to teachers and administrators.

Election 2000

McCain fights for state ballot

BY KEVIN TAMPONE
Staff Writer

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Feisty folktales

Students listen to folktales told by Francis McMillan Parks Thursday night in the Lawrinson Hall penthouse. The storytelling was part of the annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. “I Have a Dream” week.

BY CAROLINE CHEN
Staff Writer

Students listen to folktales told by Francis McMillan Parks Thursday night in the Lawrinson Hall penthouse. The storytelling was part of the annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. “I Have a Dream” week.
Clinton gives last address

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Bill Clinton, in the final State of the Union address of his roller-coaster presidency, outlined a far-reaching agenda Thursday aimed at fulfilling his commitment to the quest for political advantage in this year's elections.

Clinton said that today's overawing as easy as to whip out the national debt in just 13 years — with enough left over to extend the life of Social Security and Medicare and allow modest tax cuts.

Detailing an ambitious list of proposals more typical of a first-year president than a lame duck, Clinton challenged Republicans to abandon their commitment to balanced budgets for political advantage in this year's elections.

Clinton pitched a flurry of edifying tidbits that cover students from pre-school to graduate school.

The initiatives include a $1 billion increase in the Head Start programs for disadvantaged preschoolers, more than $500 million to expand after-school programs, another $1 billion in grants to help states and cities care more tenderly and a $30-billion package of tax breaks for college education.

Bill will require debt warnings

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In a victory of consumer groups over financial services, Congress today upheld a 1995 law that requires banks to alert consumers when paying just the minimum amount due will add significantly to their interest costs.

The industry-backed bill, which the Senate will vote on next week, would make it harder for consumers to escape being swamped by debts ratcheting up through bankruptcy. It is similar to legislation passed last year by the House.

But in last-minute maneuvering, Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., succeeded in pushing through an amendment opposed by the industry. It would require credit-card billing statements to warn consumers about interest costs and provide toll-free phone numbers where they can learn how long it would take to eliminate a balance when paying just the minimum amount required each month.

Democratic and Republican leaders expect the bill to pass by a wide margin as early as today.

It is unclear whether the consumer-disclosure requirements will make it through the maze of reconciling the Senate and House versions of the bill, consumer groups say.

China cracks down on Internet

BEIJING — With its latest series of rules regulating Internet use, the Beijing government has sent another strong signal of its desire to control the burgeoning world of cyber-space — and its relative inability to do so.

Since Internet access began to grow here, the Beijing government has shown itself to be deeply ambivalent about the medium, acknowledging both its economic importance and its potential for undermining Communist Party supremacy with the unfettered flow of information.

Former PM smells a rat

MOSCOW — Raising questions about the Kremlin's justification for the war in Chechnya, former Prime Minister

Serjii V. Stepashin said Thursday that Russia planned its invasion of the separatist republic in March — months before a Chechen attack in southern Russia that the government cited in sending in troops.

After an August attack by Chechen rebels on Dagestan and a series of apartment bombings in Moscow and southern Russia in August and September, anti-Chechen sentiment was high. But Russian leaders, launched an offensive in the southern republic after.

But concrete evidence that Chechen rebels behind the apartment bombings has never emerged.

Vladimir Putin's comments, which Russian authorities have never acknowledged, are key for the conspiracy theories.
GSO

continued from page 1

Drogosz, a committee member.

"It's not yet guaranteed that he's coming," said Drogosz, a graduate student in public administration. "But we wanted to bring in someone who is a paradigm of getting an alternative public voice out. He's created public interest activism as we know it today."


Drogosz justified spending the $10,000 of GSO funds by noting the $100,000 available in the organization'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 presidential candidacy. Sen. Darryl Smith proposed an amendment to the initiative stating that GSO was in no way supporting Nader's run for president.

The expenditure is too expensive for just one speaker, said Smith, a physics graduate student. "I was against it for the amount of money they had allocated for it," he said. "I 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 student travel fund. The fund, proposed by the finance committee, will allow graduate students to apply for travel funds for conferences and research in their areas of study. GSO will set aside $1,200 each month for the next fiscal year for the expenses.

Although the travel fund issues came up in the organization for a few months, GSO President Eric Hunn said he was not surprised about the Senate's vote because they had come close to a decision before the end of the Fall 1999 Semester.

"At the last meeting, it appeared as though there was almost unanimous support for it," said Hunn, a law and graduate student in public administration.

"I know 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 expenditure.

"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 time."

The fund also should have been voted down because it would be impossible for the finance committee to objectively decide who should receive funding for travel and who should not, Neal said.

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 needed to fix the mistakes quickly so the constitution would look more professional, something it probably could not have done in the past, he said.

"I was happy that the senators decided they could trust the good judgment of the (special initiatives) committee," Hunn said.

"In years past, a different GSO would have taken issue because it didn't trust the leadership."

AAS

continued from page 1

African descent are not only underrepresented, but they are under-theorized," he said.

The expenditure is too expensive for just one speaker, said Smith, a physics graduate student. "I was against it for the amount of money they had allocated for it," he said. "I feel it will inherently take away from the potential for inviting other candidates to speak."

"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 take African-American studies classes to add depth to their education, Thau added.

Originally from Nigeria, Olupuna is currently a professor of religion history, African and African-American Studies and director of religious studies at the University of California at Davis. If hired, Olupuna said he would move to Syracuse.

"Religions of our people of African descent are not only understudied, but they are under-theorized," he said.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR GREEK ALPHABET?

ALPHA BETA GAMMA DELTA EPSILON ZETA ETA THETA IOTA KAPPA LAMBDA MU NU XIOMICRON PI RHO SIGMA TAU UPSILON PHI CHI PSI OMEGA

Brought to you by the Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta
Should SU create more themed housing floors?

University officials are proposing them. Students have mixed feelings.

Payman Yadollahpour
ECS '01

I think it would be all right. The only thing is freshman get rowdy. The upperclassman might get upset.

Adrian Hernandez
ECS '01

I'm in favor of it. Freshman year, I choose Flint and Day and I ended up getting Brewer/Baldwin because my financial aid got in late. The students, no matter what, will find their own group. That's the way it is.

Eric Nestor
Let's get together

With the housing reservation process beginning in February, students need to have the necessary information to make informed decisions for their future.

Eric
Tartaglia

As the issue of themed housing at Syracuse University has been a topic of discussion in recent editorials, it is important that students are aware of the possible benefits of living in a themed community. There 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. SU 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 experiences 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 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 community. bordered by a more narrow variety of students. 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 with others. For most students during their first year, their closest friends are often the ones 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 community bordered by a more narrow variety of students.
Clinton needs better 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 pared out through a middle man — parents — when 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 benefit 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. Reluctance to underwrite 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 significant investments in its most precious asset — the minds of its young.

Students must be conscious of safety when attending Orangemen games

The UConn/Syracuse game last Monday was toss-hardly exciting. I am proud of our team, as I know you are. But the scene turned frightening as the game ended, when hundreds of jubilant fans, many of immediately disregarded their own and others' safety as they erupted onto the court.

We were very fortunate that there were no serious injuries. Some fans 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 Orange until our threats are baseless. Let's not risk our safety or the safety of others by 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
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 enhance 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 enforce 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 concerns. The Office of Community 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.

Sincerely,

Eleanor Ware

Vice President for Human Services and Government Relations

300 Tolley Administration Building / Syracuse, New York 13244-1100
315-443-3500 / Fax: 315-443-3503 / E-mail: EWARE@SYR.EDU


**FACULTY**

continued from page 1

announced his retirement, the University Senate Committee on Women's Concerns urged the Senate and Chancellor Kenneth A. G. to actively recruit and hire a woman to succeed Vinocow. A selection committee responded 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 multi-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, 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 hiring 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, more diverse, she added.

SU established the Women in Sciences and Engineering program in 1996 to identify and recruit talented female candidates for jobs 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 sophomore 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 dealing with all-white professors, said Mendiz, who is black.

"It is a step in the right direction," Mendiz said. "And it makes me feel like the struggle to prove ourselves is paying off."


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Compiled by Asst. News Editor Emily Kulkus
Source: Syracuse University

**Headers:**

- **LUCY'S**
- **You need a roll-on with maximum protection.**
- **To protect against AIDS and other STIs, always use latex condoms.**
- **For a free, full-color poster (18" x 24") contact: AIDS Mentor 2: Box 2000, Albany, N.Y. 12220.**
- **N.Y.S. Health Department**
- **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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N.Y.S. Health Department

**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.
Students ready to support Bradley in N.H.

BY NICHOLAS STEFFENS
Staff 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 New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley.

The students are part of SU for Bill Bradley, a 90-member group which began last week with only 10 people who attended their first meeting, said Brooke Schiferle, the group’s coordinator.

“It’s ecstatic,” said Scott Lipton, a group member. “It shows the 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 Schiferle, a senior political science major. They will also attend a get-out-the-vote pep rally, she said.

The students will be traveling into “politics at ground zero,” said Stephanie Miner, a Bradley supporter and a senior political science major. “It shows the exact opposite of what everyone, including myself, thought about this campus six months ago.”

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 Syracuse at 8 a.m. Saturday and return late Sunday night, Schiferle said.

The students are part of SU for Bill Bradley and a local Boys and Girls Club. Several Central New York Bradley supporters are renting cars for the trip.

“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 Wachtel, 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 Al Gore.

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 Bradley and his youth supporters. “I think it energizes him a lot as well as the rest of the staff.”

Despite Bradley’s loss in Monday’s Iowa Caucus, SU Bradley supporters expect him to win in New Hampshire. Bradley only garnered 35 percent of the caucus votes, compared to Gore’s 63 percent.

“I’m expecting Bradley to win,” said Upton, a junior political science and policy studies major. “Iowa is not an indicator of New Hampshire or the rest of the country.”

The caucus process, which involves public voting, is biased toward established party candidates, Upton said. People will often vote to appease a party leader, instead of voting for who they want to see, 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 upset candidates, she said.

Recent polls from the Quinnipiac 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 46 percent. In a poll taken Jan. 13, Bradley had a 10-point lead.
CLAIBORNE continued from page 1

and Gamble and VP Corp. He was hired by Liz Claiborne in 1994 as a consultant. He said the company underwent a financial and leadership crisis in the 1980s, he said.

After six months, Charron was promoted to CEO to transform the 23-year-old company's crummy image into a business that would appeal to women and men of all ages and backgrounds, he said.

The company became the last fashion, accessories and apparel company in the United States and is now worth $32.6 billion, he said.

"I'm not going to tell you that I walked in and things were swinging from the trees," Charron said. "I was confident, but I did not know how screwed up the company was."

In his time at the company, he replaced Liz Claiborne designers using magic markers and paste-up techniques to craft designs. It was then that he realized the company employed more people than it could afford, he said.

Re subtype proved to be off 25 percent of his workforce and replaced the workforce's 1 million 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 mission."

Charron blamed the company's unstable leadership and the lack of a clear strategy, like Ralph Lauren and Tommy Hilfiger, for the company's loss of appeal in the early 1990s.

"We were doing stupid things," he said. "The world had dramatically changed since 1976 and we were boring."

Charron transplanted 80 employees from the company's headquarters in Manhattan to a warehouse in a small town in New Hampshire and said the task of bringing Liz Claiborne into the next century.

He also interviewed as many people in the industry as he could find and took voluminous notes of his observations, he said.

After running up a $25 million dollar debt, Charron determined seven principles of business that would lead the company into the future.

"Product is the most important principle," he said. "If we screw up product right and screw up everything else, we'll be OK. If we screw up product, we have nothing."

Charron then fixed the task of building a consumer base that reached beyond middle-aged career women.

The company spent about $400 million conducting consumer research — the first of its kind in Liz Claiborne history — to discover the kinds of products its multi-faceted consumers would want in the coming years.

By 1999, Liz Claiborne, which is the only Fortune 500 company to have four women on its board of directors, expanded to men's clothing lines and began selling less expensive labels to stores like Wal-Mart, J.C. Penny and Sears, Charron said.

It also acquired women and men's fashion lines from DKNY and Kenneth Cole, he added.

"We're definitely looking for more businesses to buy," he said. "I am in the midst of a major buying acquisition. But if I said the name here, my lawyers wouldn't be very happy." said Charron.

In recent years, however, Charron recognized that Liz Claiborne has received criticism for not hiring an equitable number of minority employees, especially blacks. He said that the company could improve its minority hiring practices, but that it hires based on talent and not race.

"We're working diligently with predominantly black schools to get more people into the company," he said. "But we don't go out looking for people."

Joanne Cary, a junior retailing major, attended the lecture and said Charron was a more dynamic speaker than past lecturers.

"It was interesting," she said, "especially because women are in charge of fashion lines for men."
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 districts. The state board hears challenges for districts that overlap county borders. County election boards vote on challenges for districts contained within counties.

The State Republican Party immediately appealed the Albany decision to the State Supreme Court and a judge overturned the board's vote Thursday afternoon, removing McCain from the ballot in all eight districts.

"You can't let it upset you, but it's very disturbing that such a thing would still happen in 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 meet the Republican Party in restoring true democratic ideals to the primary process, he added, asking for Bush and New York state Gov. George E. Pataki to help remedy 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 candidate. They continue to exercise this kind of Communist behavior by keeping a qualified candidate off the ballot.

The challenges originally failed at the state board in Albany because of actions by the two Democratic members of the board. The board has four members, two Democrat and two Republicans. For a challenge to succeed, it must receive the support of three of the four board members.

While both Republican members voted to remove McCain from the ballot in the eight disputed districts, the two Democrats abstained from voting. The abstentions made it impossible for the board to reach the three-vote total required for removal.

The actions of the board members, however, were independent of the state party and Democratic leaders did not organize 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.

Earlier this week, the New York State Board of Elections removed McCain from the ballot in two districts. Three other challenges are still pending.

Two county election boards on Long Island also removed McCain from the ballot, while the Monroe County board voted to allow McCain to remain on their ballot.

The petition challenges are a direct attempt to keep McCain off the New York state ballot, Kauffman said. Republican supporters, including Pataki and State Republican Party Chairman, still will tell their voters to sign in the upcoming challenges to create an easy 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 judge's decision and New York state laws that continue to hamper legitimate regulation.

"We're pleased that the state board would make the right decision," said Howard Opinsky, a McCain campaign spokesperson. "But it's unfortunate that New York maintains elections laws that are so byzantine and restrict voter's choices so much.

"The fairness and constitutionality of the state 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. In a lawsuit filed in December and hearings are set to begin in January, McCain is challenging the ballot.

"The law deprives New York voters of a choice," said Daniel Allen, state Republican Party spokesperson. "It's ironic that voters in Moscow will have a choice in their upcoming election than voters in New York."

Republicans refute

New York state Republican Party denies any intentional attempt to keep McCain off the ballot and is simply trying to verify his petitions' legitimacy, said Daniel Allen, state Republican Party spokesperson.

"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 check out all the signatures. Every signer's name has to be verified."

The state party filed no challenges against Bush's petitions, however, because they believe no reason to suspect his petitions' legitimacy, Allen said. In the 16 districts where the state Republicans filed challenges, there was always evidence that McCain did not have the required number of signatures, he added.

The state laws exist for legitimate reasons and it is the state party's duty to ensure that all candidates realize the reasons for the laws and follow them, Allen said. "Our rules are set up because our process is as diverse as the concerns of families in Buffalo are not the same as in families on Long Island," he said. "We have to make sure all those concerns are taken into account.

Despite the rulings by various election boards, McCain may still be on the ballot in New York state's districts because of his victory, said Lee Daghlian, New York State Board of Elections spokesperson.

"I don't see the unconstitutionality of it," he said. "It's always been up to the states to prepare rules and regulate how candidates get on the ballot, but the judge may change everything."

McCain's New York state difficulties began in December when his state campaign group collected nearly 30,000 statewide voter signatures on petitions supporting his place on the March 7 primary election ballot. New York state election law requires candidates for the primary elections to collect signatures from registered Republicans in each district where they wish to appear on the ballot.

Candidates are required to collect 3,000 signatures or 5 percent of the signatures of the total number of registered Republicans in the district, whichever is less. Because candidates are required to collect petitions in all districts, a candidate may appear on the ballot in some districts but not others.

McCain's organization managed to file enough signatures to place him on the ballot in 25 of 31 congressional districts.

Students defend McCain

Both Republican and Democratic students at Syracuse University endorsed McCain's cause for voter choice.

The state's current election laws allow the parties to keep their candidates on the ballot even if there are legitimate choices in the primary, Burns said. A Burns chairperson of SU's College Republicans.

Burns recently endorsed Steve Forbes and was working for the Forbes campaign on the Internet. Some people have told me it would be better for Steve Forbes if McCain was not on the ballot," he said. "Regardless of that, it's not fair and he should be on the ballot.

Even more disturbing than the state laws, however, is the attempt by Bush's supporters to keep McCain off the ballot, Burns said.

"Simply because he's a candidate, he should be on the ballot," he said. "Gov. Bush should order his supporters to stop harassing McCain on this.""
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 637-9023 for more information.

Pub crawl
The New York State Fairgrounds will host the Central New York Brewfest Saturday at the Pepsi International Building. Visitors can choose the 1 to 4 p.m. or 6 to 9 p.m. session. $15 per session in advance, $18 at the door. For more information, call 471-9989 or go to www.nysfair.org.

Superbowl Alternatives
If you don't really enjoy the hype surrounding the 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 football? 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 reading. Call 466-0314 for full details.

I Got Rhythm
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 12:30 p.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 Jam Session" 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, Puerto Rico and on the Lakota Nation in South Dakota. Call 476-4571 for more information.

Comic Relief
See a live comedy show featuring Darin Dillon & Bill Campbell at the Hotel Syracuse's Viva Debris Comedy & Magic Club, 500 S. Warren St. Shows are at 8 and 10:30 p.m. today and Saturday. Call 474-0969 for more information.

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 Goldstein Auditorium. Expect pyro, hydro and an unmatched flow of hard beats and rhymes.

Mr. Meth's current small-venue tour comes after an eventful year which first saw him coupleing with Redman as the tag-team opening act for the record-breaking, $18 million-grossing Hard-Knock Life 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 in '99, Method Man also earned some street credit in the burgeoning "rap-metal" 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 late in 1999.

Students with a wide variety of musical tastes will flock to see Method Man tonight. Chris Preczewski, a freshman architecture major, said the performer has a broad crossover appeal for all types of audiences.

"Meth can be as appealing to someone from New Hampshire as someone from the streets of New York," he said.

And the streets of New York are exactly where Method Man, born Clifford Smith, began his path to hip-hop stardom. While living with his mother and two sisters in the Park Hill projects of Staten Island, Smith freestyled and forged friendships with Robert Diggs (RZA), Gary Grice (GZA, who made a stop at the Schine Underground last semester)

See RHYTHM METHOD page 13
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, although the story of the man is depicted in the movie.

But we could also have referred to the Bob Dylan song, which is played throughout the film. Finally — a Dylan song which has been reinterpreted and not be mistaken for a Gun 'n Roses or Jimi Hendrix tune. The song itself tells the basic plot of the movie and traces the path of Rubin Carter. Carter's life is 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 victim of a racist conspiracy leading to unjust prison imprisonment. He is the center of this story — a most ordinary 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, by way of his autobiography. In reading his story, an inner-city youth, Lesra (Vincent Reon Shannon) finds the opportunity to change his life through 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 then-unknown inmate, Carter.

Lesra is enamored not only by Carter's story, but also with his own life brought to the book as he reads it. Taking the advice of his young Canadian mentors, Lesra decides to contact Carter and profess his thanks for this spiritual connection between them.

Lettera becomes visits and 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. The proof lies in the works of Richard Wright, and Lesra's influence catalyzes a number of inter-relationships that ultimately contribute to Carter's freedom.

Throughout the film, the strength of the protagonists' inter-relationships lies in their ability to educate themselves.

Carter, influenced by the Harlem Renaissance, specifically the works of Richard Wright, and Lesra's influence — Carter himself — allow him to share this idea of self-betterment. Rubin Carter's self-determination, both in the ring and in the cell, is something to be admired.

Although not the first time seen in a boxing film, it's effectively portrayed in a style reminiscent of "Rocky" and "Raging Bull," the latter of which also shares a visual style in the ring with "The Hurricane." Carter to justice.

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Throughout the film, the strength of the protagonists' inter-relations...
and Russell Jones (the lovable, eccentric, incarcerated Ol’ Dirty Bastard).


ODB, Ghostface Killah, Inspectah Deck, U-God and Russell Jones (the lovable, eccentric, incarcerated Ol’ Dirty Bastard).

and Russell Jones (the lovable, eccentric, incarcerated Ol’ Dirty Bastard).
SHANNON

continued from page 20

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 our
minds. She's a player."

Bento said Perry's poten-
tial is so large that she will
be a vital cog in SU's run to-
ward the Big East tournament
in March.

Perry said her love for re-
bounding stems from chasing
after the ball and battling
against different types of
opponents.

"I like to jump," Perry
said. "So wherever the ball
goes, I'll step up at the bot-
ttom and try to get the re-
bound. 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 Tr-
ish Juhline, but this is her
first solo act.

Perry took home the con-
ference's top honors for a
newcomer by aiding the Or-
gowomen with a double-
double of 15 points and 15
rebounds against the Wildcats
last Wednesday night. In the
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.

Perry scored Villanova's
career-high of 28 points in
last week's win.

She leads the team and the league in scoring with 18.6
points per game. She followed
her Villanova performance
with a double-double of 19
points and 11 rebounds on
Tuesday night's 80-66 loss to
Pittsburgh.

After dismantling the
Wildcats 66-42 last Wednes-
day at Manley Field House,
the Orangewomen looked to
regain the stroke which en-
abled them to start the season
4-0.

But Syracuse had a week-
long layoff due to the post-
ponement of Saturday's game
at Seton Hall, and failed to re-
gain that Villanova touch.

The Orangewomen had a
two-point lead at halftime
but saw Pittsburgh go on a
27-9 second-half run on route
to a 80-66 victory over SU 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 any-
thing in particular that we
did as far as execution goes.
We just didn't have the effort
and intensity that we need-
ed."

As Syracuse strives to re-
gain the form it held against
Villanova, West Virginia is
just trying to regain some dig-
ity. The Mountaineers have
looked 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 confer-
ence matchups.

The Mountaineers rank
near the bottom in most of-
fensive category. They do
not own a single player in
the top five of any Big East of-
fensive category.

The Mountaineers enter
the Salt City on the heels of a
61-45 loss to Georgetown on
Wednesday.

Senior guard Mandy Ron-
ny faces the Mountaineer of-
fense with 10.9 points and
4.8 assists per game. Syra-
cuse and West Virginia split
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 sea-
son.

Due to an asbestos prob-
lem, 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 Villano-
va.

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
days of practice, we'll be
concentrating on ourselves
and getting back to where we
need to be," Bento said. "Get-
ing into West Virginia, it's
going to be a good opportuni-
ity for us, we feel, to redeem
ourselves and get back on
track."

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always use latex condoms.

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14 January 28, 2000 The Daily Orange
jewel of a dynamite Big East fresh-

change at all. I've been play-

season. His seamless transi-

ning Syracuse (16-0, 6-0) at the

ames to another elite Min-

for you. Running point

Khalid El-Amin, a Min-

Right now, he's the crown

matics play hard, but Bell

puts 35.9 points per game; he

ers to the appropriate department.

coments, criticisms, and compliments are

Drop us a note on e-mail to let us know

hers, too.

is a big fan of college

ad freshmen Uka Agbai

Him, I'm not trying to wait that

Meanwhile and Seton Hall — in

ning to BC's offense, which

Bell, a big fan of college

iin the nation in scoring two

last season was plain offen-

nights. Bell led Holy Angels to

sprinting off the court, Bell

als. His seamless transition

him to take over the

In high school, anytime

His penchant for sports is

for sports is not

ering 13 points on the Friars in the

BC is 1-6 in the Big East

ny overall), with its only con-

win coming against

because he didn't have anyone

He's responsible for how offensive

ers for him to do it by scoring,

he needed to take over the

anytime he needed to take over the

His shooting is nothing new.

ers for him to do it by scoring,

vember 2, 2000

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Looking for work?

The Daily Orange is now accepting applications for all editorial and production positions during its staff transition period.

Applications for managing editor are due to 744 Ostrom Ave. by 5 p.m. Friday. Applications for all other positions are due at 5 p.m. Monday. These include: news editor and assistant news editor, lifestyle and assistant lifestyle editor, sports and assistant sports editor, photography and assistant photography editor, copy editor, special projects editor, editorial editor, design editor, presentation director, art director, computer systems manager and online editor. For more information, please call The Daily Orange at 443-9798.
When in Hell...
by Eric Jones

Sleep Deprivation
by Ben Gabriel & Chris Tempas

Out of Town
by Ryan Kovac and David Pollack

Ed Riley: High School Gym Teacher
by Steve Pilot

Rasputin Presents
by J-Dog & Mariska

Tartaruga Pate
by Thane Benson

Eat the Lettuce
by The Four Electrons

CROSSWORD
By Thomas Joseph

ACROSS
1 Cook's ingredient
2 Historic Testament book
3 New Testament book
4 Shrub
5 Topic for
6 Arkansas setting
11 Pennsylvania port
12 Flowery shrub
13 Fury
15 Fire
16 Leftover need
17 Snow gratitude to
18 Tobacco goal
19 Bassiness
22 Concerneering Gordon
23 Something to start
24 Malice
25 Elevator part
26 Epochs
27 In the midst of
30 Poor jerk
31 Converted
32 Butler of fiction
34 Cajole
35 Bleachers occupant
38 Toward Harlem, e.g.
39 The works
40 Light
41 Fizzy drink
42 Made
43 Garden tool
44 "Pah!" caller
45 Longing

DOWN
1 Zeus' wife
2 Historic Testament times
3 A quantity
4 Word, e.g.
5 Topic for
6 Range
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23 First name
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Yesterday's answer

EAT THE LETTUCE
by Nils Hanczar

Goatee Style
by Ryan Wickstrand

Classic
Brighter Side of Sunshine by Nils Hanczar

The Infamous Dining Hall Milk Guards
by The Four Electrons

Politics on the Mount
by The Four Electrons

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Nancy Peek, manager 443-9793
The Syracuse men's and women's swimming teams head to Connecticut on Saturday to take on the Huskies after having battled a team that resembled them in many ways only seven days before.

SU head coach Lou Walker said that he hopes to use last week's meet against West Virginia as a model for their performances against UConn. Last Saturday, the SU men dominated the Mountaineers, while the Orange women needed to come from behind to win.

"Honestly, it's very much the same thing as West Virginia," 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 ahead of the Huskies and three ahead of West Virginia. On the women's side, SU, WVU and UConn finished fifth, sixth and seventh, respectively.

Syracuse should enter the meet as the favorite, and it did against West Virginia, as Walker is beginning to lighten his team's pressures for the conference championships.

"A lot of people are still tired," junior Dustin Riley said. "But we should do pretty well."

Last Saturday, the Orange men spanked the Mountaineers 142-93 to push their dual meet record to 4-1. The women, however, had more of a challenge, as they came back from a three-point deficit heading into the last two events to take a 128-113 victory.

"We had a lot of people racing tough in there and getting the points we needed," Walker said. "The women continued to show their depth and with the seniors winning events, led by two swimmers from freshman Julianna Day and sophomore Djordje Filipovic.

Loveless recorded the longer distance leg, winning the 1,000 yard freestyle in a season-best time of 10:23.90. She then came back after a two-event break to win an executive events, the 200 individual medley and 200 butterfly (1:58.13).

"We really just dominated the meet from start to finish," Walker said. "It was really a total team effort."

The Bryan sisters, Melanie and Kelly, held their own in capturing Orange's outside barrage.

"They're really athletic. They have a lot of talent and they can step it up and put pressure on you," said Walker. "But we should do pretty well.

In the past, SU's outside barrage has been the key to victory.

The fourth-ranked Orangemen, led by point guard Jason Hart, who's averaging more than seven assists and who can shoot the ball really well, is going to be tough.

The fourth-ranked Orangemen, led by point guard Jason Hart, who's averaging more than seven assists and who can shoot the ball really well, is going to be tough.

"We still have six players averaging between nine and 10 points per game, led by Thomas' 14-4.

Those six players don't include freshmen forwards Derrick Coleman and Williams who scored in double digits.

Williams blew up for 23 against Pittsburgh and hit two key 3-pointers on his way to nine points.

Those six players don't include freshmen forwards Derrick Coleman and Williams who scored in double digits.

The Orange head to Storrs this weekend as the Huskies seem to have a mission.

With SU seemingly on a mission and Boston College in the middle of an only losing streak, Saturday's outcome would be preordained. Bell, however, is one person not counting out his team's chances."

"If my team is still playing, there's no telling what could happen," Bell said. "We just want to have the opportunity to have to go right. If we play the best we can, we can beat anyone. We have shooters.

We have the people."

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SU faces Beantown showdown

BY CONNOR ENNIS
Asst. Sports Editor

There will be no ESPN cameras, no loud, bald-headed announcers and no nationally ranked opponent.

The only similarity between Syracuse's victory over Connecticut on Monday and the Orangemen's upcoming battle against Boston College is that SU's unbeaten record 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.

SU's players say, however, that the win over the Huskies and their status as Division I's only undefeated team has in no way made them complacent.

"It's a great accomplishment," sophomore Preston Shumpert said. "We feel that we're a great team, but we've got more to accomplish. I think we're not satisfied."

Boston College's record would look much more impressive had it not taken a nose dive once conference play began.


Before the conference falter, however, BC spanked both the Eagles and their status as Division I's only undefeated team has in no way made them complacent.

"It's a great accomplishment," sophomore Preston Shumpert said. "We feel that we're a great team, but we've got more to accomplish. I think we're not satisfied."

Boston College's record would look much more impressive had it not taken a nose dive once conference play began.


Leading the Eagles is freshman guard Troy Bell, who has appeared in all 18 of BC's contests. The rookie 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 backcourt mate, junior Xavier Singletary, is the only other Eagle with a double figure scoring average. Singletary, a transfer from Howard University, pours in 15.4 points a game and leads the team with 34 steals.

Bell and Singletary also lead the Eagles 3-point shooting, hitting 37 and 33 shots, respectively, from behind the arc. While this will be Bell's inaugural game against SU, the freshman sensation knows he and the rest of the Eagles have more to accomplish. I think we're not satisfied."

Boston College's record would look much more impressive had it not taken a nose dive once conference play began.


Bel 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 slippin' between the two oafs in a game of backyard football, the pint-sized peon who outsmarted everyone by two steps.

And Bell had lofty aspirations for his gridiron career at the Academy of Holy Angels in Richfield, Minn.

"I went out for the football team, and I was just to play, Bell said. "But I was only 5-foot-6, 125 pounds. I wasn't going to be starting quarterback, so that wasn't going to work out. I just said forget it."

Good thing. With that decision, Bell decided to focus his efforts on basketball.

Seven inches, 50 pounds and 2,491 Holy Angels points later, Bell finds himself wearing Boston College's crimson and gold.

Bell leads Eagles

BY KEVIN LEITZELL
Staff Writer

Someone should tell Shannon Perry point guards don't usually rebound well.

Most players under 6-feet tall in women's college basketball are known more for scoring and distributing.

But the 5-foot-8 Perry has introduced her knack for rebounding to the Manley Field House crowds.

Behind her 7.1 rebounds per game, Perry leads 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 exceeded the expectations placed on her by the Syracuse coaching staff.

"She started off the season on a great note," SU assistant coach Michelle Bento said. "She had about four ballgames there where we felt she"

Perry, Syracuse host reeling Mountaineers

BY KEVIN LEITZELL
Staff Writer

Shannon Perry scored 19 against Pitt.

Shannon Perry scored 19 against Pitt.

Shannon Perry scored 19 against Pitt.

Shannon Perry scored 19 against Pitt.

Shannon Perry scored 19 against Pitt.
Go Your Own Way
In the bag
Travelers are advised to pack a small first aid kit for their trip, including supplies such as:
- 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 antihistamine like Benadryl to cut down on sniffles
- An anti-inflammatory drug such as aspirin or ibuprofen
- An analgesic like aspirin or ibuprofen
- An antacid like Tums to relieve heartburn
- A pain reliever like acetaminophen
- A cold medicine like Sudafed

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An analgesic like aspirin or ibuprofen
An antacid like Tums to relieve heartburn
A pain reliever like acetaminophen
A cold medicine like Sudafed

Take note of these little-known illnesses before heading off on vacation ventures:

Know Your ABCs
Travelers to developing countries 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 have any signs of illness. By failing to wash his 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 contaminated raw shellfish.

For protection, travelers may receive 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 globulin.

The facts
Lyme disease is the most common disease spread by insects in the United States, with more than 50 cases occurring in the northeast and north central states. While the disease spread by lyme disease was approved by the FDA in 1998; more than 1,600 cases are reported each year. The disease is transmitted only through bites of infected ticks and can be prevented by avoiding areas with brush and small wild animals. Lyme disease can be avoided by taking triple drug doses of doxycycline and one-half of visitors to the tropics will encounter when trying to enjoy their vacation ventures. But many hidden dangers. Dr. Mary Nettlemann of the University of Iowa College of Medicine said that up to one-half of visitors to the tropics will spend a large part of their journey jumping from toilet to toilet. And others can 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 so prevalent among tourists. Although viruses, bacteria, parasites or insects may cause it, it is usually caught through a boat such as contaminated water or mishandled food. This is why there is such insistence on drinking bottled or boiled water. But when neither option is available, there are 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 contaminate.

Nettlemann said that after the water should be as clean or cleaner than any tap water you'd find at home.

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, according to the World Health Organization. It is transmitted by female mosquitoes, and even if briefly exposed — just one night in a malarious area — protective 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 characterized 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 that's not possible, always wear shoes instead of sandals, use unscented soaps and deodorant, which can lure bugs, and always use an effective insect repellent with a high DEET concentration.

CDC recommends various immuni- zations travelers should have before leaving the country. Cholera, Hepatitis A, Typhoid, Tetanus and Influenza top their list of the most important.

While infectious diseases certainly pose a valid threat to travelers, more 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 common sense should always prevail.

Be aware of your surroundings at

See HEALTH page 10
The road trip — a classic component of the American Dream. From settlers crossing the continent to fulfill their belief in manifest destiny to modern-day works like Jack Kerouac’s beatnik classic “On the Road” or the film “Easy Rider,” the open road has always called to the American spirit.

Many college students take advantage of spring break to grab a map and tap into this spirit, and the highways of our nation 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 world without full-service gas stations, even the most minor car troubles can send them into panic at a moment’s notice.

If drivers aren’t careful and conscientious, even small car problems can quickly become large car problems, 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.

Knowledge of how to turn the key in the ignition may not always be enough to get drivers from Point A to Point B. For example, Harned said, someone attempting to jump-start a car incorrectly could cause the battery to blow up like a grenade in their face. Lack of preparation will also cause problems, he added, since students familiar with changing a tire might be surprised to find their spare tire deflated and is unsuitable for use. The best policy anyone can follow on a road trip, Harned said, is use common sense.

Spending a little time and effort checking the car before leaving the driveway can save a lot of hassle later on. Harned recommends having a professional inspect any car before it is taken for an extended trip. Many auto shops, he said, will 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 (including the spare), engine belt wear and fluid levels. Even cursory checks of these items can identify and prevent potential problems.

Kit and kaboodle
Harned also advocates the use of a car safety kit, which includes common tools to use in the unfortunate 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 the grocery store,” Harned said. “Even if you never use the kit, it’s worth the price for peace of mind.”

Car problems tend to come at the worst time, Harned joked — at night, in the cold, alone. But he

See CARS page 10

CHANGING A TIRE
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 tire that you are changing.
2. Get 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 handle of the wrench one-half turn counterclockwise. 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.

JUMP STARTING A CAR
1. Put the second vehicle close to the hood of the stalled vehicle, but make sure the vehicles do not touch.
2. Set the parking brake on both vehicles, and clear the engine cooling fins. Make sure the battery cables are off both vehicles. This helps protect the electrical system from possible damage.
3. Connect one end of the first jumper cable to the positive (+) terminal of the dead battery. Most jumper cables have a red cable and a black cable. The red cable is generally used for the positive terminal and the black for the negative one.
4. Connect the other end of the cable to the positive (+) terminal of the booster battery.
5. Connect one end of the second cable to the negative (-) terminal of the Booster battery, not the dead battery.
6. Connect the other end of the cable to a good metallic surface on the engine or frame of the vehicle that you want to jump-start, making sure it is clear of any rotating engine components.
7. Start the stallied car.
Top 10 Tips for Travelers
1. Make sure you have a signed, valid passport (and visas, if required). Also, before you go, fill in the emergency information page of your passport.

2. Read the Consular Information Sheets (and Public Announcements or Travel Warnings, if applicable) for the countries you plan to visit.

3. Familiarize yourself with local laws and customs of the countries to which you are traveling. Remember, the U.S. Constitution does not follow you. While in a foreign country, you are subject to its laws.

4. Make two copies of your passport identification page. This will facilitate replacement if your passport is lost or stolen. Leave one copy at home with friends or relatives. Carry the other with you in a separate place from your passport.

5. Leave a copy of your itinerary with family or friends at home so that you can be contacted in case of an emergency.

6. Do not leave your luggage unattended in public areas. Do not accept packages from strangers.

7. If you plan to stay abroad for more than two weeks, upon arrival, you should notify by phone or register in person with the U.S. embassy in the country you are visiting. This will facilitate communication in case someone contacts and accuses looking for you. It is also a good practice to keep your passport in a safe place other than your luggage.

8. When sightseeing, there are also ways to cut down on the prices of attractions, such as museums. Many European countries offer student ID cards that give discounts on flights, museums and other tourist attractions. Paris offers a special museum card with discounted admission to museums, including the Louvre.

9. While special tours and trips are often very expensive, Coen added that it is important to splurge in some areas. "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, despite the cost."

10. Certain countries also have a higher price tag than others do. Right now, Coen said visits to London, Paris and Venice pull hardest on the purse strings, while Portugal, Greece and Turkey are relatively inexpensive.

Shacking up

Cheap Trek

Design an exciting European vacation—without breaking the bank.

With a reputation for exquisite restaurants and expensive attractions, Europe is not often a hot spot for penny-pinching students. But there are many ways to cut costs abroad that make traveling through Europe on a shoe-string budget a great option for younger travelers.

Rick Steves' Europe Through the Back Door is a 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 costs is to cut back on money spent on food. She suggested finding university cafeterias or all-you-can-eat 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 group, go to the grocery and have your own picnic. Not only is it less expensive than eating in a restaurant, but it is also a great way to experience the culture."

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"Cheap Trek"

With a reputation for exquisite restaurants and expensive attractions, Europe is not often a hot spot for penny-pinching students. But there are many ways to cut costs abroad that make traveling through Europe on a shoe-string budget a great option for younger travelers.
Get Carded

Stash this plastic in your wallet for vacation steals and deals.

For those with a walletful of maxed-out plastic, dousing out the cash for a spring break trip overseas seems a bit foreboding. Jetting off to foreign lands leads to cumbersome airfare expenses and other draining necessities such as food and lodging. 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 savior — the International Student Identity Card Association — that attempts to ease the burden international travel can have on the wallet. The International Student Identity Card, or ISIC, provides full-time students between 12 and 36 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 frequently than others, making the card a better investment.

Students receive a handbook that details the discounts available when they purchase the card. Discounts can also be researched on the ISIC website, www.isic.com. The site can be searched by city and country for savings specific 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 recoup their $20 on the airfare alone, she added.

The ISIC can make traveling easier as well as cheaper. Through a program called ISICConnect, students can use the card as a pre-paid phone card. The phone card service is activated when students prepay $20, and additional funds can be added with a credit card, Carter said. ISIC adds an additional $5 free for activating the card.

In addition, the ISIC can be used to access web-based email, to receive voice mail and to fax copies of personal documents such as passports and birth certificates.

Plastic persuasion

As a student at Syracuse University's London Centre during the fall semester, Erin Corcoran didn't use her ISIC card as frequently as she anticipated, she said. Corcoran, a junior English and textual studies and psychology major, used the card for discounts on airfare, several clubs and tourist attractions.

"It saved me a few pounds here and there," she said. For example, full admission to Edinburgh Castle in Scotland is six pounds, but Corcoran paid just three with her ISIC.

Corcoran primarily used her ISIC while 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 London, she flashed her card less frequently than when she traveled to Edinburgh Castle in Scotland is six pounds, but Corcoran paid just three with her ISIC.

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Sweet stuff

When: Calliope and Shadrack's Weekly Visitor Center, Hershey Park, 500 N. Dixie Valley Rd., Hershey, PA 17033-8652

What: The Hershey's Chocolate World Visitor Center at Hershey Park, the amusement park ad

ecessary, six water rides, over 20 water rides, and even more fun at Hershey Park and Chocolate World, including a free sample of the product. The visitor center offers a funugar special event throughout the season that allows you to plan your own sports-oriented vacation. Using the custom sports travel program, sports enthusiasts can put their personalized stamp on a string of stops or one big event. Using the custom sports travel program, sports fans can arrange to put their favorite team on the 50-yard line at the Super Bowl, or sit on the sidelines for the NCAA Championship game, or even see the Super Bowl from the stands. For those die-hard enthusiasts, Sports Travel can even arrange to put them courtside for four or five basketball games, and even arrange to put them in the stands for the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness, or even a NASCAR race. Even penny-pinchers can afford a room on these trips. For more information, visit www.sportstravelagency.com or call toll-free at 1-800-SPORTS-TRAVEL.

Grand Slam

When: Sports Travel specializes in custom group trips. Sports Travel specializes in custom group trips.
dancing on sunshine

Rowdy MTV Spring Break participants live it up under the sun during the 1999 festivities.

MTV Spring Break showcases boobs, brawn and beer.

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 lamp on the couch.

But just like most of what's on TV, MTV's Spring Break is pure fantasy packaged and sold to its bored — and ultimately horny — television audience. Large jugs and wash board abs — huge 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 have been welcomed as voyeurs into the drunken world of the coolest and best-looking people who would not give a typical person a second look.

With only beach cateys and big-breasted gals swimming in drunken exessen, 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 feel so insecure of who they are or what their bodies look like. It hurts to be missing out on all the fun while we sit in front of the boob tube vegging out — something most of the waifish girls shown during Spring Break only 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 week of taping? Yo, MTV — what about the fat kids? Ain't they allowed to get in 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 like the others — beautiful and sandy with lots of jacked-up guys and hour glass-figured chicks.

Even a few lucky Syracuse University students got in on the orgy taping last week. 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, hooked-up with strange females, drank some more, participated in wet t-shirt contests and then, ultimately, drank even more. I was damn proud to be an Orangeman that week, let me tell ya.

Sometimes if you're lucky (and this is a big if), a musical act or two will pop up during one of the pointless shows like Beauty and the Beach or Springer Break to perform 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.

See BREAK page 11
Fashion Forecast

Though brisk winter winds and snows are common in 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 essentials, it’s hard to look ahead to sundresses and bathing suits. But if you’re planning a trip for spring break, you might want to start stocking up. And remember this season, the warmer the better.

A lot of the major designers on the West Coast seem to think color is going to be hot,” said Syracuse University fashion professor Jan Wright. “But the East Coast is always going to stay a little on the black side, even in the spring.”

Bold shades of orange, blue and yellow will be seen in lines by major designers this spring, said Todd Conover, a fashion professor. Patterns may have notes of colorbands in the sixties and seventies, he added.

Other styles, including very fitted and contoured skirts, will be reminiscent of the twenties.

“Fashion is a comforting thing that people look back to,” Conover said. “I think we’ll see a little of everything that’s really been something. Anything goes.”

Century style

And with the millennium fire dying out, designers are squeezing in last season for reflective pads and mirrors on clothing. Though bold will be big this season, there’s no need to stash the traditional floral skirt in the back of your wardrobe. Conover said that floral skirts and sundresses will be back this year in all lengths.

“Things will still be very sweet, very feminine,” Wright agreed.

Basse said that A-line plaid skirts will be coming back, for those with a taste for 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 flare around the calf.

Along with flowers, stripes and other exotic patterns will hit the fabric this season.

“A lot of trends that I’m seeing now are covered in dots,” Wright said.

For those heading out to the beach over break, check the stores for a return of crocheted bathing suits, Basse said. Also, the tankini will return for another successful trip down the runway, she added.

“Many women love that look on them,” Basse said. “Bathing suits really 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 your eyes open for more beaded handbags, this year with added trim and fringes, Basse said.

Also, expect to see bigger, fashion accessories to go with any outfit, Conover said.

“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 on spending endless hours by the sea this spring break, fashion forecasts indicate that you may be bringing along a few ocean-native pads in your suitcase. A splish 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, accessories-wise.”

If you’re looking for these new styles from major brands including Hilfiger, Polo and Calvin Klein in Syracuse, check stores at the Carousel Center, including Lord and Taylor or Kaufman’s. Also, try shopping online from other industry leaders including, Macy’s and Bloomingdale’s, Basse said.

So while winter may be tugging things white outside, add a little color to your life and start stocking up for spring break.
HEALTH
continued from page 2
All times and never travel in a new place alone. In Mexico, taxi cabs target lonesome tourists. Catching a ride with a cabby off the street can leave a single tourist open to robbery or assault. One should also be wary of clubs — being in crowds situations increases the chances of trampling, especially under the influence of alcohol — so sip alcohol and stay on the floor with a foot in your face.

If you're forced to seek medical attention while away, you don't have to worry if you're in a relatively populated area. According to the CDC, Mexico and most of the Caribbean have adequate treatment facilities. The key is that most hospitals expect cash payment before they treat you. Medical insurance is not always valid outside the United States, so it's important to check with your insurance provider before you travel. In cases where medical insurance does not cover the treatment, the traveler's insurance provided by either the travel agency or another company can supplement most needs, from psychosomatic help to suturing removal. Almost everyone complains about the financial costs of travel, and the thought of an empty wallet or a butched credit rating keeps many people home. But almost no one considers the potential cost to their belongings that can incur. Spring break tales should be about hot nights on the town and sunny days on the beach, not accidents with the toilet and life-threatening illnesses.

Corey Hann is a junior pre-medicine and philosophy major. Email him at chann@syry.edu

Travel Safety 101
All travelers should take the following precautions, no matter where they're headed:

- Wash hands often with soap and water.
- Never use latex condoms to reduce the risk of HIV and other sexually transmitted diseases.
- Don't eat or drink dairy products unless you know they have been pasteurized.
- Don't share needles with anyone.
- Sit only thoroughly cooked food or fruits and vegetables you have peeled yourself. Remember: boil it, cook it, peel it or forget it.

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.

Hillary Harned
manager of Sears Auto Center

Health Services can give in some areas. But the dispatcher assures 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 necessary, a few simple checks can help you get the best deal. Certifications, such as seals for Automotive Service Excellence or from the Better Business Bureau, will help ensure 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 generally have guides and tips for the care and maintenance of the car. If you are uncertain about something, check in the owner's manual.

The excitement of a road trip may prevent one from taking all the proper precautions. But the extra effort and the few extra items could prevent a small problem from becoming a big one.

Avoid eating food purchased from street vendors.

Avoid eating food purchased from street vendors.

Avoid eating food purchased from street vendors.

Avoid eating food purchased from street vendors.

Avoid eating food purchased from street vendors.
CARDs
continued from page 3
through Europe. It's just seemed more like home, she said.

The ISIC can provide discounts at home — whether home is in London or here in the United States. Although more discounts exist in Western Europe than in the United States, Carter said, students traveling here can save money in about 20 cities, including New York, Miami and Los Angeles.

Corcoran, like all participants in the SU semester abroad programs, received her ISIC from the Division of International Programs. Outside the DIPA programs, students out of the DIPA programs can also obtain a card through that office.

To apply for the card, students should bring a 1-inch by 1-inch photograph of themselves and proof of their full-time status from the registrar's office to the DIPA offices, said Lucerno 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 semester. Van Kesteren said.

Students who need an ISIC in less time can obtain one at Advantage Travel in Keene where you can sometimes get the card the same day. You can also obtain a card through the Hostelling International Federation or through Advantage Travel.

Break
continued from page 8
But we all know that's secondary to the real reason we watch — to see the drunken escapades of a bunch of kids who have one motive for an entire week to get laid — as early and often as possible 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 patronizing all that we saw in that sexual, but if it's going to happen, I'd rather see it in my rooms for repeated viewing, right?

Sure, MTV Spring Break reinforces our expectations of beauty, fun and ultimately, what a typical spring break should consist of — but you'll never hear anyone call it Mount Vernon. The World Traveler, too.

People 26 or younger who are currently not enrolled in college or are enrolled as part-time students can obtain the International Youth Travel Card (ITTC). The ITTC offers many of the same benefits and services as the ISIC. Advantage Travel issues the ITTC, while the DIPA office issues only the ISIC.

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, so 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 restrictions, and prices are generally the same as HI hostels.

Pros
Cheap accommodations
Facilities such as kitchens, cafes, bike-rentals and facilities for travelers with special needs.
Opportunities to socialize

Cons
Don't expect fancy decor, room service or a TV in your room.
Most hostels are barracks-like facilities with rows of bunk beds.
The special restrictions and curfews can be limiting.
2000 Winter Goodwill Games Highlights

Wednesday, Feb. 16
7 p.m.
Opening Ceremony

Thursday, Feb. 17
10 - 11:30 a.m.
Downhill Alpine Skiing
11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Women's and Doubles Luge
1 - 2:30 p.m.
Women's Halfpipe
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
1 - 3 p.m.
Sprint Ski Jump
1 - 2 p.m.
Men's and Women's Moguls
Skiing
1 - 2 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

Snowed 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 Hoevenberg or test their skills on the MacKenzie-Intervale Ski Jump Complex.

Not just the downhill thrill
Lake Placid has excellent cross-country skiing through the 41 million acres of the Adirondack Park. There are 35 trails and a 44-mile cross-country ski track. The Lake Placid Olympic Complex offers 15 trails, a 14-mile course, and the Lake Placid Cross Country Skiing Association.

For those who don't ski or snowboard, or for a break from a few hours, people can tour the Lake Placid Olympic Complex.

The Thrill of the

Take a gold medal voyage to the 2000 Winter Goodwill Games.
The vigil helped students understand that "we can band together to help those less fortunate than ourselves," Levine said. "College is something we can do that will be a compliment to the public schools."
Clinton pushes gun safety

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Bill Clinton will propose sweeping new gun safety measures as part of his initial budget proposal for the new federal fiscal year. The administration has recently backed a number of programs targeted at reducing gun deaths, which number about 30,000 a year nationwide. The administration has used these tools to reduce gun violence in many parts of the nation. HUD estimates 10,000 gun crimes are committed every year in the urban areas managed by the 100 largest public housing agencies.

National News

San Diego unveils hate crime plan

SANDiego — With the city witnessing a major increase in reported hate crimes, the city's Police President Al Gore acknowledged Saturday that he has changed his views on the polarizing subject since the 1980s, when he described abortion as "arguably the taking of a human life" and favored limits on federal payments to cover abortions for poor women.

The admission came as Democratic candidate Bill Bradley, who placed fifth in the New Hampshire primary, declared that he had used the word "arguably." Instead, he now believes that abortion is a moral issue.

Asked whether or not he continued to believe that abortion amounted to the taking of a human life, the vice president emphasized that he had used the word "arguably." Instead, he now believes that abortion is a moral issue.

Microsoft recruits prominent lawyers

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Two former attorney generals and three prominent lawyers have been named to the management team of Microsoft's antitrust case. The trio is expected to be named Thursday as part of the company's efforts to resolve its antitrust case against the federal government.

Barak seeks to repair credibility

JERUSALEM — Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak struggled Sunday to stand by the policies his government has pursued during his year in power, which ran aground as he attempted to negotiate peace with the Palestinians. Barak, who is due to meet with Palestinian Prime Minister Salam Fayyad today, said he would continue to pursue the peace process.

Environmentalists remain skeptical about whether developing countries will make their share of the necessary reductions. According to a report released by the World Resources Institute and the United Nations Environment Programme, the developing world accounts for about 50% of global emissions. While the developed world has cut emissions by about 20% since 1990, developing countries have increased their emissions by about 70%.

To make a contribution to the campus calendar, call the news department at 443-2121. Submissions may also be sent via email at news@dailyorange.com.
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 federal government, allowing access to information that was previously not available before its creation, said David Burnham, clearinghouse co-director and a member of the S.I. 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, who are interested in the information posted on TRACFED," said Steven Franish, 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 SU statistician and professor 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. He said among those indications 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 his 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 information available to any person willing to pay a subscription fee, Long said, but the fee associated with the site might rightfully deter researchers, she added.

The fee has yet to be determined, 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 Foundation.

"FEDPROBE will be different from TRACFED. You get an account, and you will be able to do much, much more," Long said.

The site is being tested before the site is open to the public. Burnham said he hopes to get test reports back soon.

The clearinghouse has a number of similar public Web sites, he added. They give information on agencies such as the IRS to the U.S. Customs Bureau.

"We get more than three million hits a year," Burnham said, "and the information we distribute has generated hundreds and hundreds of news articles."

Burnham said that FEDPROBE 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."

The Daily Orange January 31, 2000

COPS continued from page 1

night by Syracuse Police, according to a police report.

S.A.E. 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 criminal possession of marijuana during an Alcoholic Beverage Control check at Planet 505, 505 Westcott St., according to a police report.

Police entered the age 18 and over dance club to perform random ID checks, the report said. An officer noticed a young man, later identified as Dunn, put his drink down and walk away from the police quickly, the report said.

The officer followed Dunn and approached him asking for ID, the report said. Dunn told the officer he did not have any and began to walk away. The officer then escorted him 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 them, Dunn showed a fake ID, 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 SU law student had $30 stolen from her date planner at Planet 505. She had been approached by two men when her money was stolen, a report said.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Internship Fair

Wednesday, February 2, 2000

11:00 AM - 3:30 PM
Goldstein Auditorium
Schine Student Center

Companies Attending

American Cancer Society
Bell Atlantic
Bristol-Myers Squibb Company
CIGNA Systems
Congressman James T. Walsh
Deloitte & Touche LLP
Eastman Kodak Company
ENABLE
General Electric Corporation
J C Penney Company
Kohl's Department Stores
Lockheed Martin Corporation
Macy's East
Merck & Co., Inc.
Microsoft Corporation
NBC

Observer-Dispatch
Penn Traffic Company
Philip Morris USA
PricewaterhouseCoopers, LLP
Rodale, Inc.
Sears, Roebuck & Co.
Syracuse Newspaper
Target Stores
The Gap
Tiffany & Company
Toys "R" Us
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School of Architecture, College of Arts and Sciences, Center for Career Services, School of Education, L.C. smith College of Engineering and computer Science, College for Human Development, School of Information Studies, Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, College of Law, School of Management, Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications, College of Nursing, School of Social Work, SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry, Syracuse University Internship Program, University College, College of Visual and Performing Arts

The clearinghouse is a national, independently operated clearinghouse for federal enforcement data. It encourages a public policy major who works for the clearinghouse. "I think FEDPROBE is going to be very popular."

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The Daily Orange January 31, 2000
Students organize campus, city blanket drive

BY STEFANIE KRATTER
Contributing Writer

The fourth annual Share the Warmth Blanket Drive begins Tuesday. The Students Offering Service in Syracuse University's Hendricks Chapel and the Church World Service groups are sponsoring the drive which ends Feb. 20.

The groups will collect blankets and monetary contributions in an effort to ensure a warm night's sleep to citizens of Syracuse and needy families worldwide. The service will work with student groups from Le Moyne College and Onondaga Community College.

Colleen Locke, a junior broadcast journalism major and a co-chairwoman of the event, said she expects this year’s drive to be better than previous years. Last year the drive raised $500 and gathered 212 blankets, including 50 from the SU Food and Housing Zone.

"It is very nice to see students and faculty, as well as people from the community, united together toward one 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 result, senior 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 co-chairwoman of the service.

This year's drive will be the first to have receptacle sites off the SU campus with a drop-off site added at Kahunaville, a tropical-themed restaurant in the Carousel Center.

Locke said. In past years, local 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 also is offering a limited number of free appetizers and dessert coupons to students who make donations to tables set up in Schine. Tables will be set up between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Feb. 8-10 and Feb. 15-17.

Local hotels and motels are also being very supportive, Locke said. This is the first year that area hotels were asked to donate extra blankets.

"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."

This year, 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 the freezing Syracuse winters, Borland said. Each year response to the drive increased because of the Church World Service's assistance and other community service agencies in the Syracuse area, she said.

This year the blankets will 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.

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Direct Placement in English Universities

OXFORD ~ LANCASTER (SCIENCES) ~ LEEDS (EARTH SCIENCES)

COME TO THE INFO MEETING AT DIPA

Tuesday, February 1st
at 3pm

For further information, contact Barbara Prucha:
443-9417 or
baprucha@summon3.syr.edu

Interested in Studying in Ireland?

COME TO THE INFO MEETING AT DIPA

Monday, January 31st
at 3pm

For further information, contact Barbara Prucha:
443-9417 or
baprucha@summon3.syr.edu
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Asst.  Lifestyle  Editor
Asst.  Lifestyle  Editor
Asst.  News  Editor
Asst.  News  Editor
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In the film "The Bone Collector," Washington plays a homicide detective with a distinctive forensics. He is an accident "a tunnel," he is left quadruplegic 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 inter-racial love, the film only subtly illustrates such racial love. 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 inter-racial love, the film only subtly illustrates such racial love. Because of the sensitive subject of inter-racial love, the film only subtly illustrates such racial love. Because of the sensitive subject of inter-racial love, the film only subtly illustrates such racial love. Because of the sensitive subject of inter-racial love, the film only subtly illustrates such racial love. 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Hear reactions prompted by All of Us Are Related, Each of Us Is Unique, the provocative exhibition that asserts that biological race is an illusion, on display in Schine daily, and open to all. Be sure to see it so that you might present your own reactions at the forum.

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CABINET
continued from page 1
to work with our Assembly and the
Council to make it better," Gallar
said. "Since I've been in SGA there's
always been too much internal con-
flict to make any significant
changes.
"This term works really well
together and it excites me to think
of what this Assembly will accom-
plish, especially with Jamal."
Gallar said he plans on propos-
ing tonight plans for a 24-hour
study room. Slocum Hall has a
similar study room but it is only
open to architecture students, he
said.
Escobar, a contributing writer
for The Daily Orange, said he
plans to increase the student bod/s
relationship and communication
with the community as well as in-
ternally, 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 will-
ing 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 in-
formed as to what the SGA is up
to. In the past, SGA has done things
but no one knew about it.
"I want SGA to be a strong
presence in and around campus."

In other SGA news:
■ The Cabinet is also working
to pass changes within the Syra-
cuse University Student Code of
Conduct. The group discussed mak-
ing first time driving under the in-
fuence offenders subject to auto-
matic suspension from the univer-
sity for up to a year.
According to statistics, DUI
offenses have reached record num-
ers during the first half of last fall
semester, James said.
"I mostly attribute this to the
freshmen who have just been mess-
ing around," he said. "But there
shouldn't be any objections to this
proposal because driving under the
influence endangers lives."
The group also addressed a
lack of plowing on South Campus,
"unsanitary" bathrooms in the
Schine Student Center and a blink-
ing traffic light on East Adams
Street.

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tor and assistant lifestyle editor, sports editor and assis-
tant sports editor, copy and assistant copy editor, photog-
raphy and assistant photography editor, special projects
editor, art director, presentation director, design editor,
online editor and computer systems manager.

Please call Managing Editor Dave Levinthal at 443-9798
for more information.
Thomas leads Orange in win

Despite a late BC charge, SU runs and guns down the Eagles 73-55.

By Jeff Passan

This century's version of the unheralded and underdog BC Eagles met the No. 4 SU Orangemen Saturday afternoon at Conte Forum.

SU (17-0, 7-0 Big East) stunned BC (9-10, 1-6) then went on an 11-1 run, capped by a Kenny Walls (offense) and shooting. But whenever BC (9-10, 1-6) had the ball, it was on the run.

SU JUMPS ONE SPOT

SU remained in the Top 10 at #5 in the Associated Press poll this week, even after losing its final game to Penn. 1917-18 team, which began 16-0 but lost its final game to the Eagles.

SU (73)

BC (55)

fg-fga

27-56

28-50

1st: .462

1st: .600

3p.3a

3-10

1-2

1st: .739

1st: .333

ft-fta

1-1

1-1

1st: .432

1st: .385

fg pet.: 1st: .462

fg pet.: 1st: .600

3-point pet.: 1st: .462

3-point pet.: 1st: .600

Whats the difference?

Player of the Game

Thomas

SUMMARY

The Orangemen slipped past BC (9-10, 1-6) and went on to win 73-55 Saturday afternoon at Conte Forum.

SU (17-0, 7-0 Big East) stunned BC (9-10, 1-6) then went on an 11-1 run, capped by a Kenny Walls (offense) and shooting. But whenever BC (9-10, 1-6) had the ball, it was on the run.

Despite a late BC charge, SU runs and guns down the Eagles 73-55.

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Whats the difference?

Player of the Game

Thomas
Red Storm pose newest obstacle for Syracuse

BY GREG BISHOP
Staff Writer

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 sandwiched between a SU overtime loss to perennial powerhouse Duke and a looming showdown with eventual national champion Connecticut, St. John's simply had bigger fish to fry. St. John's eventually rallied behind 21 points from shooting guard Boeheim 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 do down the stretch. We played well enough to win, but they did what they had to at the end."

This year, when the No. 25 Red Storm (13-5, 5-2 Big East) roll into town for SU's second consecutive Big Monday showdown on ESPN, the Orangemen will be in a different position from last season, with a large bulls-eye planted squarely on their chests.

After all, the No. 4 Orangemen (17-6, 7-0) come off an 88-74 throttling of UConn and a 73-68 victory over BC on Saturday.

The win over BC set the Orangemen up for a showdown on Tuesday night against the Red Storm, which would be their first road test since falling to the Eagles, 73-60, last month.

"You have to take them serious," said head coach Jim Boeheim. "They are a team that is capable of making a run to the Final Four. This wouldn't be a bad game for us to have a tough test before a tournament."

The loss to BC was a wake-up call for the Orangemen.

They had taken UConn for granted, Boeheim said. "Now we are getting ready for the Red Storm."

The two teams meet on Tuesday night in the Carrier Dome. The Orangemen are seeking closure on the 73-60 spanking at the hands of a Notre Dame team Syracuse beat 69-65 in South Bend.

Un fortunately, for Syracuse, the game could not be without a little drama. The two teams have a history, with Boeheim's squad losing to St. John's last season, 82-57 earlier in the season.

"They had a historical win over us last year," head coach Mike Jarvis said. "They are a tough team that plays well at home."

St. John's is not a team to be taken lightly.

The Red Storm are led by one of the nation's top backcourts, with Thornton and point guard Erick Barkley.

"They can do a lot of things," said defensive guard Patrick Ewing Jr. "They are a team that is capable of making a run to the Final Four. This wouldn't be a bad game for us to have a tough test before a tournament."

The Orangemen are not looking past any team.

But the 6-foot-8 rookie from the Bronx picked up his third foul just 91 seconds into the second half, giving BC the opportunity to run its offense without Thomas.

"Anybody coming in there has to be able to challenge him, he's going to be close to the rim," Boeheim said. "He's a very good player, he can play at the 4, 5 or 3."
Allen and push the ball up. or else. We did a great job."

 sulla opportunities for everyone up and create. Create some and immediately pushed it to game’s tempo. immediately altered the — who played just 12 minutes to play and it showed, as he later showed signs of life. Jazmine West Virginia 65-53. Staff Writer

BY ALISON HISCHAK

Syracuse head coach Marianna Lyon over the Orangewomen.

I think about whi ed more defens

Syracuse head coach Marianne Freeman had her reasons. Griffin added his defensive 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 on the defensive end."

BEANTOWN

continued from page 8 triple from the top of the key. Syracuse had the advantage

Damone Brown ripped a triple from the top of the key. Syracuse had the advantage

“Her name was just some- one from out there,” Freeman said. "You can’t be in any better situation. What if I were to put it into me, and I hoped that it went in.”

Working the hardest, Boeheim’s 1978-79 squad. Griffin’s play earned the

"When you’re undefeated, you never know what you can get."

While her teammates fought their way back into the game against West Virginia on Saturday afternoon, Syracuse forward Beth Boeheim on the sidelines and watched.

The Big East’s leading scorer took a seat between Lora McNiece and Tara Trammell on the bench, where Orangewomen bench for three of the contest’s last four minutes.

Record re-entered for the final 25.1 seconds, but her presence made little difference, as West Virginia hung on for a 65-63 victory over the Orangewomen.

"We had the advantage that we get up faster than they going down, but," Griffin said. "Coach was like, ‘We’ll never give you the ball again — you have to step up’."

Allen and push the ball up, or if you’ve got it, push the ball up and create opportunities for everyone else," Freeman said. "But we did a better job.

"I tell you that I wasn’t going to take him out. We would not come in that situation. What if I were to put it into me, and I hoped that it went in."

"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 put it into me, and I hoped that it went in."

DIRECT PLACEMENT MEETINGS

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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, tunes 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 "Bleeding Me." "Metallica S&M" reaches its high point in the album's most somberly-paced song, "Here of the Day," off the band's "Load" album, works brilliantly with the new arrangement, the dramatic sweep of the original enhanced by Kamen's orchestra.

The disc also offers two brand-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 addictive, perfectly mixing electric guitars, heavy drums, and orchestral sweeps. Lead vocalist James Hetfield alternates full-voiced singing with more intimate whispers as the background orchestral grows and shrinks in volume and tempo.

The only drawback to "Metallica S&M" is its length. The first album, although it has its share of terrific songs, sometimes suffers from too-lengthy instrumental 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 disc outdoes the first in almost every way. The arrangements are leaner and more focused. The balance between old and new songs is much more consistent. Plus, it features two of the collection'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, furious 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 second disc — "Battery." The band and orchestra let it all hang out, leading to an energetic but unfocused tune.

But, despite this and other occasional flaws, "Metallica S&M" works seamlessly. Although the double-album probably will not appeal to Metallica enthusiasts — 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 "Bitterest Symphony," only extended to epic length, "Metallica S&M" combines two elements that don't seem like they would work together, and somehow they become more than the sum of their already accomplishments. My Grade: A-

Chris Piazza is a freelance music reviewer.

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ACROSS
1 Writer on the roof of
5 Lead pipe
11 Track splitter
12 Reveal
13 Aware of
14 Mob member
15 Place for a break
16 "For a buck"
21 Spot
22 Young secret agent
23 Scope
24 Devil's desire
25 Spanish "jolly"
26 Pilot
27 Bookish ones
30 Pebble-strewn path
32 Confiscated
33 Sandy's sound generator
34 Brainstorms
38 Call it quits
41 Down
42 Dodgers
43 Bowling site
44 Take in
45 Took in

DOWN
3 Act the judge
7 Moon mission
10 A pop
11 Break mission
12 Moon mission
13 Person on a break mission
14 Mob member
15 Place for a break
16 "For a buck"
17 Doc's charge unit
18 Wed Exploit
19 Like
20 "For a buck"
21 Spot
22 Young secret agent
23 Scope
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Yesterday's answer

Yesterday's answer

Goatee Style by Ryan Wickstrand

For those internet junkies who don't know, this issue went to print 4/25/2010. Make contact with the outside world and they told me it was in fact 2010, and sure that time yet, though. Anyone know of a webcam?
Classifieds
The Daily Orange
January 31, 2000

Nancy Peek, manager 443-9793

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ADJUSTMENT

continued from page 16

The Daily Orange minds to people right away. Surprisingly, they did not perform "High," their first single together. The last time we played it, the song got lost," Method Man said in a pre-show interview. For a hip-hop show, Mr. Meth and Funk-Doc were extra- ordinary. They introduced the talk show with their content with just standing on stage and giving exact renditions of their studio work, the two were decidedly unpredictable. They leaped into the crowd repeatedly during the night, climbed along railings and were fondled and robbed of their possessions by hungry women fans. Putting their all into the performance paid off, and some students said Meth's show was the best concert they'd ever been to. The duo just has that rare chemistry. According to Method Man, the two are a perfect match.

One of their performances is a man 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 Method Man and Redman are two of hip-hop's most promising acts of the new century.

January 31, 2000

The Daily Orange
Worlds Apart

BY JOY DAVIA

Last month, you were living life as a bonafide Londoner, munching on fish and chips, drinking pints of Guinness with friends at a neighborhood pub and riding on red double-decker buses. 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 months studying business and fashion design in Hong Kong, watching bullfights in Madrid or pursuing adventures in Harare, Zimbabwe, relocating to the United States can spur symptoms of reverse culture shock.

Reverse culture shock can be worse than the initial shock shock when first setting foot on foreign land because the latter is more expected, said Jon Booth, deputy director of SU's 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 irresistible when you return."

Whether you crave the wines that complemented every meal in Florence or Madrid's slower lifestyle, adjusting is not without obstacles, Booth said.

For Noah Paul, a junior Spanish and marketing major 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 alcohol in a more relaxed drinking climate.

Returning to SU after studying 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," Tsai said. "But after London, there really isn't anything to do here."

But after spending three semesters in London, fifth-year senior Wesley Law said readjusting to life in the United States has been a challenge. "Life back here is tough to deal with, very depressing and much more difficult," Paul said.

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FEBRUARY
Maxwell grades city governments

BY KATE STEVENSON
Asst. News Editor

The Government Performance Project released its report Monday detailing the quality of management within the 35 U.S. cities with the largest annual revenues.

The project, directed by the Alan K. Campbell Public Affairs Institute in the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, aims to improve city management nationwide, said Anthony Stacey, project director.

The report awarded an A to only Phoenix, New York City and Buffalo, the only cities in New York State to be included in the report, received a B and a C, respectively.

"We're obviously not too thrilled," said Peter Cutler, director of communications at Buffalo Mayor Anthony M. Masiello's office. "No one likes getting a C on anything."

Cutler said city officials are looking at Buffalo's grade personally, however, because the report doesn't bode well for the city.

"That's not to say that the report isn't bona fide," he said. "It's not to say that the report isn't accurate."

"But the comptroller will be watching them very carefully for a while," Cutler said. "If you don't get the finance rules, you don't get the finance code and 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.

"If you don't understand something in a textbook, you ask the teacher," he said. "If you don't get the finance rules, you ask us.

SGA Student Government

SGA resinds A.S.I.A. funds

BY JOE PIRANEO
Contributing Writer

The Student Government Association reallocated funds Monday night from Asian Students in America, reprimanding the group for misusing allocated funds.

"This does not mean the organization will not receive funding," James said. "But the comptroller will be watching them very carefully for a while."

"If you don't understand something in a textbook, you ask the teacher," he said. "If you don't understand the finance rules, you ask us."

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Christine Ho clearly understood what she was doing when she signed the Student Organization Expenditure Request, James said.

The expenditure request that Ho signed states that the money borrowed for social expenses would be paid back from ticket sales for the Autumn Bazaar.

The bazaar is an annual event funded by A.S.I.A. that usually attracts 200 to 300 people, said Paul D'Amato, A.S.I.A. public relations manager. Only 100 people 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.

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See SGA page 7

First Lady to speak, campaign on campus

BY 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.

"We have been working with the campaign all year and they knew it was our desire to have her come to campus," College Democrats President Christina Hinchey said. "It was just a matter of finding the right time."

See CLINTON page 6
FDA approves drug to be human tested

The Food and Drug Administration gave EntreMed Inc. the green light Monday to begin human studies of Angiostatin, a recently tested experimental anti-tumor drug.

Angiostatin is the second experimental tumor-killing drug that researchers hope losing EntreMed has received FDA clearance to test on humans. The other drug, Endostatin, is under evaluation at six safety tests at three medical sites in the United States.

Both proteins were discovered in the mid-1990s by Dr. M. Judah Fruton, director of the University Medical School and Children’s Hospital in Boston.

Researchers find new anti-viral drug

SAN FRANCISCO — A new drug reported preliminary success against HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, in a study published Thursday.

Researchers said the experimental drug, known as A22, may help cure HIV in people with AIDS as they age.

The researchers said the drug is crucial to future therapy because, even if current treatments cure HIV-infected patients, the virus can now be present in patients' bodies, making the drug critical.

Seelig suspends Rocker until May 1

The Atlanta Braves’ closer was suspended with pay — may 1 — following a report that he was participating in activities that would make him unavailable for the opening day.

Justice looked at the experience of dozens of people with HIV in South Africa, and found that many cases of the disease were related to fatalities.

Scientists disclose AIDS information

SAN FRANCISCO — A low concentration of the AIDS virus in the bloodstream greatly increases the chance that an infected man or woman will transmit the disease to a heterosexual partner, according to two studies from Africa presented at a scientific meeting here.

The observation raises the possibility that an imperfect AIDS vaccine may yet be useful, particularly in regions where 70 percent of the world’s cases of AIDS are transmitted through heterosexual sex.

The virus (HIV) infection occurs. This suggests that a vaccine that fails to block initial infection — but does manage to lower a person’s “viral load” — may reduce that person’s ability to pass the virus on to someone else.

Nearly 70 percent of the 34 million people with HIV live in sub-Saharan Africa, where the virus is most prevalent.

The video of the same name produced by Hemlock Society founder Derek Humphry, who ran a popular solo practice in Madison, and will be prohibited from practicing in Wisconsin, was released.

The Los Angeles Police Department's homicide division protocol.

Doctor kills women patients

LONDON — A respected 54-year-old family doctor with a grey beard, twinkling eyes and seemingly soothing manner was given 15 life sentences Monday for the murder of seven British women by a jury that ended six days of deliberation and returned its verdict at Preston Crown Court.

Police are investigating at least 20 more cases involving a doctor, who ran a popular solo practice in the area of the United States.

Between March 1993 and June 1998, Shipman used lethal injections of diazepam, an anesthetic, and morphine, a painkiller, to kill 15 women who ranged in age from 49 to 81.

Shipman also received a four-year sentence for forging the will of his last victim, an action that led to the discovery of his deadly trail.

Shipman was guilty of "wicked, wicked crimes," Justice Thomas Judd said. He added that Shipman had pleaded innocent to the charges and expressed remorse or provided a motive for the killings.

Albright meets Russian Ivanov

MOSCOW — Russia and the United States pledged Monday to work constructively on an anti-ballistic missile defense, an erosion of mutual trust and a stabilizer trim problem.

In Seattle, a group of roughly a dozen public family members who may have been aboard the Concorde and crash site of the Montauk Plane Monday night, hoping that somehow their relativesurvived.

Russia and the United States pledged Monday to work constructively on an anti-ballistic missile defense system, an erosion of mutual trust and a stabilizer trim problem.

Campaign reveals expenses

WASHINGTON, D.C. — From $64,000 for FedEx packages to $5.2 million on media, Texas Gov. George W. Bush revealed how his campaign has spent more money in a shorter time than any presidential candidate ever has in the thick of a primary battle.

New reports filed Monday offered thousands of pages of insight into how this year's presidential campaigns are spending at a much more rapid clip than the fourth quarter, the new reports show.

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continued from page 1

responsibility for them, Pennisi Jr. said.

"He wasn't ashamed of anything," Pennisi Jr. said. "It was out of being a true Syracuse fan."

Campbell did not know the specifics of the safety changes, he said.

Pennisi Jr. said fans did not rush the court following Monday's game when SU beat St. John's University 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," after 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 a 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 John 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," said Sigmund, a photography 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."

In a letter to the editor published in the Jan. 28 issue, community darkrooms are highlighted with their great features.
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 members, selected Dave Levinthal, a junior newspaper and political philosophy major, to assume the editor in 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 conductor of an orchestra," Levinthal said.

Kulkus worked as an assistant 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 current Editor in Chief Ron DePasquale, a senior newspaper and English and text 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 I could not be more enthusiastic.

"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 find us.

Magin McKenna, a freshman staff writer, said she welcomes the change.

"I am looking forward to working with Dave and Emily," said McKenna, a newspaper major. "They both have a lot of talent to share."
Politics fun? Bet your ballot on it

Joe Burns and Christina Hinchev 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 Hinchev, president of the College Democrats, have shown is that the rhetoric we 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 swayed our conservative diatribes here in the same way that 1960s rebels have swayed our student-striking, tear-gas dodging, anti-government rebels of the 1960s.

Politics are suddenly fun in Syracuse. Maybe it's the natural result of a popular culture that spawned television shows like "Miami Vice" and "Vanderbilt" that causes sweat to bead in the least aerobic of situations. Her appearance at the latest Annette Benning hairstyle made her face appear all the more puffy and roely unattractive. Her pink Reeboks and oversized white Vasser sweatshirt were as ugly a combination as the pants were a almost as ugly a combination in a Miami Vice-era sea. The pants were almost as ugly as the tapestry sewed into meat sleeves, the pant legs were useless pants worn by the couple in front of me, Mr. and Mrs. Fishpants. They were talking long and they were talking loud. They were talking about real estate and they were talking to me.

And now, passengers of all makes, models and destinations from that and the previous day's flights stood grumpily and waiting in a check-in queue stretching two terminals at the Baltimore airport. But they made it worse. They turned two hours of waiting into an afternoon of headaches.

The husband was large in stature and manner. Somehow he had combined a Texas guuff with a Connecticut education. He was obvious. His mate was worse.

The wife was the kind of sloppy-Rosanne-fast that causes sweat to bead in the least aerobic of situations. Her attempt at the latest Annette Benning hairstyle made her face appear all the more puffy and roely unattractive. Her pink Reeboks and oversized white Vasser sweatshirt were as ugly a contrast as her delicate, gold rings and sausage-size fingers.

It apparently, however, they believed their looks were in jeopardy, so they slipped into some fish-pants. Puffing out like MC Hammers troopers in a brand new pair of pants, they could hide the elephant pants within. Like a popular tapestry sewed into meat sleeves, the pants were useless. And although it is primarily the rich who have received an R rating. If that means taking out a few sex scenes, or a few gratuitous sex scenes.

But the head-stalking wonder of their personal style and character_cache of Mr. and Mrs. Fishpants. They were newly rich too. The jewel-laden bangles Mrs. F wore were the first sign.

Horrible. Her husband's expensive Italian loafers were the second. And after they opened their mouths, I needed no further warning that they spoke with their feet and welded their financial success without a hint of bashfulness. Their every action described them as wealthy and tasteless. As they bowed to me about their new condos in Ft. Lauderdale, I flipped through the hundred dollar bills in a bland wallet that the Fishpants' conversation was frequently interrupted with Starbucks snack breaks and the subsequent slohery.

Mr. F spoke about his technology consulting business. The firm, which he owns and runs, met recent success after securing several large accounts. These deals turned the couple into millionaires. And now, middle-aged and loaded, they were met with a common problem of the inexperienced rich: cash without class.

The Fishpants are willing carriers of an exclusively American disease. And it is spreading. Today marks the 107th week of economic expansion in the United States — a new record. There is no doubt that America, the wealthiest nation in the world, is getting wealthier. And although it is primarily the rich getting richer, many Americans are breaking the bonds of middle-classmum to achieve elite status. Unfortunately, the Fishpants and their kind are mis-handling their windfalls.

Much like the junk bond dealers of the 1980s, the greatest carriers of the 1990s owe much of their worth to their stock portfolios. In other words, the new generation of rich are only as well off as the market. A major correction could leave the Fishpants pawning their designer luggage. Like a carousel out of control, everything faster it goes, the further you're thrown when it stops.

The Fishpants aren't thinking about any of that. When we finally parted, they seemed as unfazed by the Dow Industrials worst January in a decade as they were the stone cromes on their leather jackets. With as much sincerity as they approached our superficial discussion, they waved good-bye from the ticket counter, while Mr. F shouted, "Hope you don't crash." And that was my thought exactly.

Evan Thies is a third-year newspaper and political science major and is the former news editor of The Daily Orange. He is a reporter for Scripps Howard News Service in Washington, D.C.
59% of S.U. students have 0-4 drinks when they party

CLINTON
continued from page 1

Clinton is a strong opponent of school vouchers, which help public school students to attend private schools, and she advocates higher standards for public school students and employees. Clinton also calls for nationwide support of education funding to allow schools to form student programs and scholarships.

"It should be good to get some exposure for her campaign," said Stephanie 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 advertise extensively for the free event, Hinchey said. "We are thrilled to bring such a prominent political figure to campus," College Democrats Vice President Anthony Quinn said. "We see this as an excellent opportunity for both S.U. students and the Central New York community."

But not all S.U. students have the same enthusiasm for Clinton's visit.

"You have to be wary of her," said Andrew Schwab, a freshman policy studies major. "You don't know if she is for New York or if she is just saying things. The only way to see if she really is good is if we put her in office."

Schwab added that the speech will be an opportunity for the community to consider Clinton's public education policies.

"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."

Clinton 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."

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A little reassurance for life's ups and downs.

To protect against AIDS and other STDs, always use latex condoms.
A.S.I.A. board members are cooperating with SGA and are working to make amends, said Feng Yen Lan, treasurer of the group.

"It's totally OK," Yen Lan said. "I understand. We violated the rules."

Aaron Eng, A.S.I.A. vice president, said the group will attempt to pay off the debt by cutting funding for a Lunar New Year event in March.

"It was our mistake and we deserve to be punished," Eng said.

In other SGA news:

James presented Arish Gajjar to the Assembly Monday as vice president of the SGA.

Gajjar, a sophomore economics major, said his main goals for his term include establishing 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," Gajjar said.

Freshman Edwin Escobar also greeted the Assembly as the new SGA public relations director.

"I expect to improve SGA relations with the public at large as well as 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," 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.

Sauer said he wants to see SGA's role expand.

"I want to see people going to the SGA for more than problems," Sauer said. "If they have problems with security, learning or teachers, they should come to SGA for help."

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," Sauer said. "But I will do as much as I can."
REPORT
continued from page 1 results.
Financial management includes how each city allocated its budget and whether the money went to fulfillment of intended need. The financial facet of the report also examined debt management and internal control, according to the report.

Human resources management includes workforce planning, hiring practices, employee reward and reprimand, employee turnover and training practices, the report said.

Leslie Carsman, a student in the masters of public administration program, worked on the project. She said the staff also looked for correspondence between the subjective surveys and actual documentation the city provided to the institute.

"We look at a budget report, for instance, and if the city didn't say the city did all these things with human resources and the budget didn't show it, something was wrong," Carsman said.

Carmen is from Los Angeles. She received a C in the report. She said she worked for the city government, and though she did not work in any departments the report focused on, she felt the grade was a fair assessment of conditions in her home town.

"There were a lot of things wrong," she said. "I couldn't really argue with the grade. There's definitely a problem with potholes, taking care of buildings, streets. There's a lot to improve on."

The institute surveyed city officials about the quality of capital and financial management. 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 long-term financial planning, initial construction or purchasing justification, capital and operating budget interaction and maintenance, the report said.

Finally, the institute examined the quality of the city's strategic planning, performance measurement and information, the report said.

Stacey Cutter said he handled many of Monday's phone calls to the Buffalo mayor's office from media 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, Cutter 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 Buffalo's ability to manage itself effectively and responsibly," Cutler said. "It's its intent is to identify areas of weakness within the city."

Scott Phelps, press secretary to Philadelphia Mayor Ed Rendell, cited the bipartisan structure of the city's government as the reason for being the top-ranked city.

"Phoenix is just a very professionally run city," Phelps said. "There's not a democratic or republican way to fix a pothole."

In 1993, Phoenix was named Best Run City in the World by Germany's Bertelsmann Foundation, an honor that came with a $100,000 grant, Phelps said.

"We're kind of used to being recognized."

Last year's project focused not on cities, but on state governments. Alabama received the lowest grade in the state government analysis, Stacey said. Phelps said the project prompted the need to make constitutional changes in an effort to improve their status, he said.

"Cases like this are exciting 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 finger-pointing exercise," Stacey added. "Its intent is to identify areas of weakness in the government and improve them."
Health 2000
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 asthma, physical inactivity, obesity and diabetes.

Food outrage
There has been a dramatic escalation in the grocery industry’s demands for slotting, or fees that food companies pay in exchange for supermarket shelf space. Manufacturers shell out $9 billion a year in slotting fees, representing more than half of the supermarket industry’s total profits, analysts estimate. This has concerned regulators because small suppliers say they cannot compete and pay such high prices. Critics are also wary that shoppers are getting gouged heavily, since slotting fees are built into prices.

Oldie but goodie
The Material Girl ... driving a Chevy to the shops? And hanging out with good old boys drinking whiskey and trying to compose music like an icon? Madonna’s latest career surprise will arrive Wednesday, when radio stations across the country begin playing her new song: a reworking of “American Pie,” Don McLean’s 1971 epic of lost innocence and rock ’n’ roll history. Though there are skeptics, many industry insiders predict the new Madonna will be a hit.

quote of the day:
“The eye is the jewel of the body.”
Henry David Thoreau

Students campaign for N.H. primary
BY ASHOK SELVAM
Editorial Editor
MANCHESTER, N.H. — The 1996 presidential election turnout for voters aged 18 to 24 sank to an all-time low, but this week in New Hampshire, a few dedicated 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 trail. From protesters armed with provocative 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 for a Sound Economy appears at town meetings and debates, shadowing all seven presidential candidates. Although CSE does not endorse a single candidate, it believes Americans can better make a choice through their efforts.

The group’s goal is to encourage a free-market economy and promote political 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.

CSE conducts business quietly. They show up in packs, all outfitted with their aforementioned jackets. They silently blend into the rest of the crowd and when they are finished with their speech, one or two members may ask a question.

Citizens for a Sound Economy 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 McCain’s arrival at the Wyndham Town Hall in Wyndham, N.H. on Saturday.

Members of the Ozone Action wore pink spandex pants with purple underpants. Some even wore purple masks over their eyes and brown capes, which they said represented an environmental super-hero.

“Prepare the costumes ourselves,” Amy Livingston, a field coordinator, said. “It helps get students excited.”

Global Warming is the burning issue for these two groups. Livingston, 24, was outfitted with a two-foot-tall cylinder.

See CAMPAIGN page 11

Contestants and viewers alike win big with prime-time game shows.
BY MELISSA MORGAN
Staff 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. Since its premiere on Aug. 16, the ABC game show “Who Wants to Be a Millionaire” has soared 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 ratings 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 CBS and “Twenty One” on NBC — and sitcoms have been pushed aside to make room for sculptured hosts and screaming contestants.

Though game shows in prime-time may be new for Generation X, said Robert Thompson, a television, radio and film professor and the head of Syracuse University’s Center for the Study of Popular Television, but they are not a new trend in prime-time television.

“The miracle isn’t that they are so popular,” he said. “The miracle is how long they took to come back.”

Game shows peaked in the 1950s, with 22 shows in the 1956-57 season, according to Thompson.

See GAME SHOWS page 11

Warming up
Global Warming is the burning issue for these two groups. Livingston, 24, was outfitted with a two-foot-tall cylinder.
Super Bowl highlighted by clever ads, cold pizza

By the time our $15.95 Cosmos cheese pizza and Buffalo wing special arrived at our little Super Bowl get-together — two hours late and in a cold and mangled state — we began to wander, and the excitement of the biggest sporting event in the new millennium, thus far, had already settled down.

Pete Beisser, media freak

By the time our $15.95 pizza came, our little Super Bowl get-together had already settled down.

8:30 a.m. Monday class. Crucial for some as the home teams prepared for the game. For others, it was simply another day.

For those of you who feel asleep listening to the factory smokestack, the spotlights were on the biggest Cinderella stories in NFL history. The NFL has replaced organized religion as the reason why most Americans believe in God. The reason why most Americans believe in God rested on that seventh day. If you don't believe me, go ask one of those cheese heads in Green Bay, Lambeau Field is their church.

Although it never fails that every TV program is geared to the NFL history. The biggest and most holy event in America — has become just as monotonous as standing through a crowded Sunday mass.

For those of you who get excited by the sick, the sneeze peek of the box office, it's the game that matters... the over-blowing halftime show that you don't even watch. There really is too much junk sprinkled in to cover the quality of two great teams playing a game in which one will walk away the absolute victor while the other suffers utter defeat. Heats break at the end of the game — Steve McNight'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 pbbeisser@syr.edu.

CAMPAIGN continued from page 9

We're the words "Global Warming, Inc." wearing a cardboard sign reading "Meet Ernestine Bradley." This morning, she made an appearance outside of one of McCain's town hall meetings. She came armed with a large, white cardboard sign reading "Meet Ernestine Bradley."

The Green Team paid a visit 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 backbone of political campaigns, and offer students prime opportunities for activism.

Eighteen-year-old Ruth McDonald, volunteer for Democratic candidate Bill Bradley's campaign, Saturday afternoon she made an appearance outside of one of McCain's town hall meetings, equipped with a large, white cardboard sign reading "Meet Ernestine Bradley."

McDonald graduated from high school in Washington, D.C. last May and is currently taking a year off. She's been on Bradley's campaign for two weeks and plans to enroll in college this fall. She gets to Bradley's home base reliability from 7 to 9 a.m., which is only a 10-minute drive 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 words to McCain.

"You've definitely motivated me," said Olsen. Olsen attends Exeter High School in Exeter, N.H. He said that before McCain 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 the teacher didn't even take part in it."

At the town meeting a Republican recruiter approached Olsen. Olsen said the walking with signs on the road and getting cars to honk their horns, McDonald said.

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The Daily Orange

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GAME SHOWS
continued from page 9
on the air until a quiz show
scandal prompted congres-
sional hearings and put an
end to its run. According to a
Web site modeled after the
PBS program, "American Ex-
perience — The Quiz Show
Scandal," the culmination of
the controversy involved the
original version of the show,
"Twenty One." Producers of
the show hired contestant
Herb Stempel to attract view-
ers by giving him the an-
swers. Later, he was exposed
and the show was brought
down.

Thompson said the popu-
lar "The Price Is Right" game
show was brought back in 1999
when America fell in love with "...Millionaire."

"It's a goofy game show,
but it is also a masterpiece,"
Thompson said.

Thompson added that the
three elements that make the
show a stroke of genius are a
fast-paced format, consist-
cut airing, and a host that
audiences love, Regis Philbin.
All these things are a great
recipe for a simple show that
pulls in the audience, he said.

"The show is hard to quit
watching," Thompson said.
"Once you start it, it begs you
to see the rest. It's complete-
ly mindless, and that's what
viewers really want."

Dumbing down

The producer who brought
"Millionaire" to America from
Britain, Mike Donen, argued in
the Jan. 16 issue of Time Maga-
zeine that the show he created
is about much more than sim-
ple questions.

"I find it appalling every
time a professor of television

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"It's unbelievable! A machine must talk!"
Casey Bowes SU Sophomore

"You guys are great! My towels and
dishes come back very soft and small."
-Todd Brodsky, SU Freshman

"Just like mom!"
Jason Serafina SU Sophomore

"Excellent, completely accommodating to
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-Lindsay Rowan SU Junior

"Awesome...my clothes have never
been cleaner!"
Matt Heering SU Sophomore

"Very reliable. I can trust you with any
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-Brian Sigman, SU Sophomore

Game show contestants
come from all walks of life.
You can root for a
300-pound baker from
rural Pennsylvania.
These are not all
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are found on sitcoms
and dramas.

BRAD FARNCINI

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PRISM TRAVEL

February 1, 2000

The Daily Orange

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GAME SHOWS

continued from page 9

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HART
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Johnnies' offense like a voter in
all six of his free throws to keep
by beefy Anthony Glover, liit
balls and hitting key free
continued from page 16
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DISMAL
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Virginia team that entered the
Orangewomen will look
The Orangewomen camp after the
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.

Statistis show Syracuse
Syracuse...
Making his way through the slash and snow on the Syracuse University campus, Mary Albert vividly recalled his memorable foul with combusted by a Damascus Brown something happen. In the second days at Syracuse. 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 sportscasting scene covering the Syracuse SkyChiefs and the variety of on-air experiences at the local radio stations.

The freshman's steal and drive by him and didn't let him rallies from a 35-3 deficit to upend his current position at the MSG networks still shared some of his experiences. Albert's famous "Yes — and..." catchphrase stemmed from his being a court press at a layup for the Johnnies' final goal — and how he got it. Anchored in the middle by Etan Thomas' six rejections and 11 blocks and the second stanza — SU limited St. John's to a few good looks in the game's waning moments.

"They came in (the lane) a lot, and the way Howard said. "I listened to and admired (like) Marty Glickman," Albert added. "Even at home I would drive my parents crazy because I phone sounding like Marty and doing things. But eventually you learn the game." Albert's famous "Yes — and it counts" and his role as an announcer from childhood basketball games with his friends. He recalled hearing his friend the echo 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 play-by-play commentator for the Indiana Pacers and Steve anchored news.

Mary said the Alberts often announced their pin-point matches as the basement. Whatever was odd man out announced the game on a tape recorder.

"There 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 were doing was just announcing pin-point," which was an interesting thing to attempt.

Despite his absence from the broadcast booth following a sexual harassment scandal in 1998, Albert said television networks still supported his career. Albert said he is happy with his current position at the National Network and is intent on staying there as long as possible.

student athletes. Marv Albert addressed more than 100 students at the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications on Monday.

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"I wouldn't want to be doing anything else."
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 force when St. John's stymied the Carrier Dome on Monday. The 22,632 onlookers watched the zone limit St. John's to just six points in the final six minutes of SU's 63-57 victory.

"We teach great fundamentals of the zone defense," SU guard Tony Bland said. "We had guys out there playing active, and we made some great deflections and good plays."

St. John's found the backdoor open in the first shot of a thee-point lead, but St. John's coach Mike Jarvis said, "Unfortunately, one wasn't. Hart made a great pass. I don't know how he saw (Brown), but he did."

Syracuse hit four late free throws, coupled with a dis-}

Errant shots bring losses for Syracuse

BY GREG BISHOP
Staff Writer

It started with an errant Jaime James jump shot and painfully ended with a fadeaway 3-point bunny by Beth Record.

Easy layups, mid-range jumpers, and 3-point attempts after 3-point attempts failed on 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 renovate the existing one.

In its worst shooting performance of the season, the Syracuse women's basketball team shot a paltry 36 percent from the field, coupled with a dis-
Campus assaults increase

R.A.P.E. Center cites rise in rape cases

BY SARAH OVASKA
Staff Writer

The number of sexual assaults reported by Syracuse University students is rising, according to the SU R.A.P.E. Center.

Students reported 74 cases of assault last year, according to the center. The number increased from 67 in 1998, 58 in 1997 and 30 in 1996, the report said.

The 1999 report includes incidents involving students last year, plus counseling for assaults in previous years. The cases consist of incidents involving rape, attempted rape, incest, stalking and relationship abuse.

Ninety percent of the students who sought help last year, however, continued attending therapy at the center after their initial contact with counselors, the report said.

"The numbers go up, but its hard to know if it reflects an increase in violence or reporting of incidents," said Anastasia Urtz, associate dean of student relations and director of the SU Office of Judicial Affairs.

Forty-two students sought help at the center for sexual assaults that occurred within the campus community in 1999, according to the report.

Of the assaults that occurred last year 20 were on campus, usually in the residence hall rooms of victims or the assaulted attacker, and 52 occurred at off-campus locations, usually in apartments.

Alcohol and drugs

In 91 percent of the attacks, one or both parties involved were under the influence of alcohol, the report added.

Urtz said because many sexual assaults occur under the influence of alcohol and without witnesses present, Judicial Affairs hearings are often cases of hearsay.

"It may be hard for a board to understand and pinpoint which behaviors were consented to and which were not," she said.

Date-rape drugs such as Rohypnol, GHB and Xanax were involved in 14 incidents. See RAPE page 10.

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 $49 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 1998 fiscal year, SU assets totaled $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.

The War of Race Haunts the Conscious of American People - All of Us Are Related

The war of race haunts the conscious of American people, panelists said Tuesday in the Schine Student Center.

Syracuse University faculty panelists emotionally debated an exhibit displayed in Schine entitled, "All of Us Are Related. Each of Us Is Unique."

The exhibit stresses that race is only an "illusion" and biologically does not exist. Many of the panelists, however, agreed that this "illusion" built the foundation of race relations in the United States.

"I am a firm believer that something called 'race' exists and that something called 'race' affected a large part of my life," said panelist William Pollard, dean of the School of Social Work.

Pollard asked, "Why now am I suddenly being told that I am no different from the white guy next door?"

Thruway Authority raises tolls, prepares for construction

BY MAGIN MCKENNA
Staff Writer

The New York State Thruway Authority is asking drivers to pay more in tolls this February. 2000.

The Thruway Authority will make about $42 million in improvements to the I-481 interchange and the Western New York area. Improvements will also be made to the Syracuse Inner Harbor, she added.

The improvement project includes widening traffic lanes, restoration of pavement and safety improvements to thoroughfares across central and upstate New York, Frost said.

"There has been a huge increase in traffic 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 needed projects underway without an increase in tolls."

Tolls that are documented through ticketing systems will be rounded to the next 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 I-481 Interchange and the Western New York area," Frost said. Improvements will also be made to the Syracuse Inner Harbor, she added.

See THRUWAY page 10.
McCain, Gore secure N.H.

Almanac National years. Conference on presented Tuesday by scientists have con- cal those patients who the specter of chronic disease—which term effects of Lyme disease and were treated shows promise been hotly debated for Retroviruses. The origin Bette Korber of Los around 1930, probably pandemic first surfaced included that the virus er. scientists have con- trolled that the virus is a controversy over 1984, at least 40 in 19 states, coun^ possibly violat- difficulties and asked for permis- mixture to land at Los Angeles Inter- sion to land at Los Angeles Interna- tion of Protestants and Catholics. party participates in a national government. Vienna allows prayer in schools Virginia allows prayer in schools

RICHMOND, Va. — A measure requiring public schools to observe a minute of silence for meditation, prayer or reflection at the beginning of every school day was overwhelmingly approved by Virginia's Senate today, and even opponents expect it to become law.

In a 28 to 11 vote, senators agreed to legislation hailed by many religious groups as a way to instill values in young people and reduce vio- lence in schools. Many civil lib- erties arguments that it crosses the line between church and state.

Gov. James S. Gilmore III (R) said in an interview that the measure would not infringe on religious freedom and that it was a good way to help "instill character in the lives of young people."

Since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1962 that organized school prayer is unconsti- tutional, the courts have been divided on the issue of religious prayer and school-sponsored activities in public schools. In the 1962 ruling, the high court held that voluntary prayer in public schools violated the establishment clause of the First Amendment.

This year, Republicans control the Virginia General Assem- bly for the first time, creating a favorable environment for legis- lation sought by conservatives.

The Austrian government announced a deal late Tuesday night to form a coalition govern- ment.

The agreement between Jo- rgen N. Andreasson, leader of the Social Democrats, and Heinz Fischer, leader of the Austrian People's Party, was announced after talks that began last Friday.

The agreement is expected to bring an end to a political crisis that has lasted since early February when the government collapsed over disagreement over the government's handling of the country's economic situation.

Austrian union concerns EU

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McCain, Gore grasp N.H.

Primary heads surprises

BY EVAN THIES
Staff Writer

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Vice President Al Gore, the Democratic 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, 49 to 30 percent, according to CNN.

McCain’s strategy of ignoring the Jan. 24 Iowa caucus and concentrating on the New Hampshire Primary made his victory in the Granite State the biggest win ever by a non-incumbent in New Hampshire.

McCain’s success in gaining independent voters, Gore’s narrow victory may be attributed to the New Hampshire’s complex primary system.

Republican National Committee member Mike Helon of Tucson, Ariz., said the victory in New Hampshire should prove to voters in McCain’s home state that he could win the presidency. He praised the senator for his “dynamic, energetic” appeal.

Gore’s narrow victory may be attributed to Republican primary victor Arizona Sen. John McCain’s success in gaining independent voters, who can vote in either the Democratic or Republican primary, Snyder said. McCain beat his Republican opponents.

McCain campaign deemed a success

BY RYAN DONGHUE AND ASHOK SELVAM
Staff Writers

NASHUA, N.H. — Arizona Sen. John McCain won’t be able to take the stage for a victory speech in New Hampshire tonight after his narrow defeat to Texas Gov. George W. Bush, 49 to 30 percent, according to CNN.

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,” but the crowd improvised on its own with chants of “Go, John, Go.”

The win gives the McCain campaign a much-needed boost after a loss in Iowa, of putting money into Social Security and Medicare, cutting taxes and reducing the national debt.

McCain’s strategy of ignoring the Jan. 24 Iowa Caucus and concentrating on the New Hampshire Primary made his victory in the Granite State the largest percentage points — the largest margin of victory for a Republican candidate in New Hampshire in 20 years.

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The Daily Orange

The Daily Orange Online: Wiring you into Syracuse University.

dailyorange.com

For an application: mkirk@umpav.com
Or call 310-837-0183

Study at The Cannes Int'l Film Festival

Learn & work in the South of France this May as part of the American Pavilion/Xadak Worldwide Student Program

The Daily Orange has a fully redesigned Web site, providing Syracuse University with all the news, all the time. In addition, the day's news, sports and lifestyle coverage. DailyOrange online offers:

- Crossword puzzle answers
- Hundreds of links to great Web sites
- Campus event listings
- Special subscriber supplements
- Contact, subscription and advertising information
- Daily Orange archives

Study at The Cannes Int'l Film Festival

The Daily Orange Online: Wiring you into Syracuse University.

www.umpav.com

February 2, 2000

The Daily Orange

DEMOCRATS

continued from page 3

Bradley's consecutive losses in the
said they were not discouraged by
more of the independents would

"We don't look at it as two losses in a row," said Ben Remer, a sophomore politics major.

"The gap has continued to nar-

About 10 members of the SU Bradley group watched the primary

tvat Tully's Good Times restau-
ran, 2943 Erie Blvd.

The fact that was running against Gore — who's affiliated with the Clinton administration that has such a high approval and was coming off the momentum in Iowa — Bradley did well," said Dave Palazizi, a sophomore poli-
sics major and assistant to the chair of the SU for Bradley group.

Bradley is projected to be

---

McCAIN

continued from page 3

They have experience with the legislature. They have to coax
and cajole to get legislation through," he said. "I see Bush as a bridge builder. He has a great respect for the process, being the son
of a former president.

The challenge for the McCain campaign now is to try and
match Bush's funding level, said Republican Steve DeRios, Syracuse Common Council minority leader.

"I think McCain was in New Hampshire for a big victory, but
now he is faced with the difficult task of transferring the success from the New Hampshire primary to other states," DeRios said.

"Obviously in a presidential campaign you're talking a lot of
dollars. He'll get a tremendous bounce off that," he said. "He's going to be able to raise a lot of dollars.

Bush's organization and funding outweighed McCain so much that putting Bush over was the best objective, said DeRios.

McCain could not afford to run a national effort like his rival, so he had to use a massive campaign in one place, he said. McCain's campaign needs to continue primary victories and winning ballot access in New York state, DeRios added.

"I had in New York more people to the polls that had never
done it," Flora said. "McCain has a bigger base and more people are
to duplicate Tuesday's success, DeRios said.

McCain's town hall meeting strategy focused on these fence-
straddling voters. For two days, he

"People just wanted to vote for John McCain the war hero more
than everything else versus George Bush, the president's son," Flora said.

The current candidates, however, will make good presi-
dents, he said.

"Whoever wins the Republican primaries is going to get my vote over any of the Democratic candidates," DeRios said.

Chris Ryan, Syracuse University Youth for Forbes coordina-
tor, disagreed.

"If Bush had won in New Hampshire, I wouldn't have as much
acceptance as I do now," Ryan said. "There's a lot of primaries coming up and so far, there's been none for the other Republican candidates who have less name recognition.

The upcoming primary in South Carolina and Delaware will further cement the candidates, early success, said Dan Derossi, SU's College Republicans president.

"I definitely don't think this is a one time shot," said Derossi, a senior political science major.

Derossi favors McCain out of disagreement with the other candidates who "don't seem to have the best chance," he said.

The two Democratic leaders in the general election, Derossi ex-
plained. The McCain pick has the potential not only to unite the Republican party, but also to draw in key independent and moderate voters, he 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 Hampshire campaign, Derossi said.

Forbes campaign looks ahead

Palin, who received 14 percent of the New
Hampshire vote, must now focus his efforts on adding a truly con-
vinced electorate to the primaries, said Jim DiBlassi, Oneida County legislator.

"He's a long shot. I wonder if he's running just to get his ideas
into the Republican party," DiBlassi said.

DiBlassi is running as a Republican delegate to the Republican Na-\ntional Convention to counter the defeat in New Hampshire of the
seared Forbes fare. The defeat is because of Forbes' inability to gain
momentum on issues, but because of voter concern over the candidates' images, he added.

"Whoever just wanted to vote for John McCain the war hero more
than anything else versus George Bush, the president's son," DiBlassi said.

All the political is local," he explained. "The issues for me
that are important are health care, education, social security, taxes and the economy.

Forbes campaign looks ahead

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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 ideological 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, and delivered 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 it intimately.

Primary contests this month in Delaware, South Carolina and Michigan will determine whether Republican voters are singing behind McCain or view his New Hampshire victory as 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 Year's turn comes March 7.

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, sentiment 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 paying attention?

The week of the announcement was superfluous media attention to the merger, yet most of it was of no substance at all. Even the New York Times seemed to have a hard time thinking about what the deal meant in terms of the real important questions. Frankly, I really don't like the idea of the CEO of anything dressing casually. It will only make it more difficult to decide where to shout when the revolution comes.

Regardless, attire is not the most important issue at hand.

This deal is being called the largest business merger in economic history. I don't think "large" is even a sufficient word. The AOL/Time 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 theaters in almost every country worldwide. AOL's grip over America's Internet transactions is all too familiar in business and popular culture. "You've Got Mail" is not only hallmark of AOL's Internet mail service, it is a metaphor to the fact that 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 cable system now was worth $28 billion, dwarfing AOL's $5.2 billion. However, AOL's buying power in the merger is based on its stock value, which, like other Internet stocks, is highly speculative. It is worth a lot more money than it actually makes. So much more, in fact, that they are able to buy the company that owns and distributes more of 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 ensure that Time Warner's cable lines would be available to other Internet service providers the same way those lines are open to competing long distance companies. Now that AOL will own Time Warner's cable lines, that commitment to open access has been called into question.

Nightline, Time Warner CEO Gerald Levin said, "We're going to take the open access turbines of Washington, and out of city hall, and put into the marketplace. We're in the business of making over the obscene amounts of money he could make selling access to the cable lines, not about any sort of fairly regulated infrastructure. This isn't so much "open" access as it is "selling" access. You'll 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 becoming the predominant business of the 21st century. In his view it is "more important than government. It's more important than educational institutions and non-profits. We're going 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."

I don't know if big business should be lecturing the government on the merits of bureaucracy. Second only to government is Big Business of the 21st century. In his view it is the dominant business of the 21st century. His column appears in The New York Times seemed to give more of no substance at all. Even the New York Times seemed to have a hard time thinking about what the deal meant in terms of public safety. This isn't so much "open" access as it is "selling" access. You'll 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.

This merger should not be allowed. The AOL/Time Warner deal warrants immediate antitrust investigations from the Justice Department and the FCC. Until that happens my only advice is: be afraid.

Thomas Hoban is a junior political science and television, radio and film major. His column appears in The Daily Orange on Tuesdays. E-mail him at thoban@sy.edu.

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 Saturday night and nobody was drunk, there were no alcoholic beverages around when my roommate and I went to the bar and ordered a lot of beer out all over the place. The next day, this event is that one of the guys who lives in the suite we don'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 and board because he had applied for an RA position for next year.

The question I ask is: How can public safety or RA's accuse students of being intoxicated without breathalyzers or any type of "walking the line" test? The fact of the matter is that drunk, Campus police 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, spread the word or how hard people get hurt! Take our parents' money and spend it somewhere else!

Andrew Schwab
Class of 2003
Arts and Sciences
Students await $1.5 million Web site deal

BY SHELBY HEALY
Staff Writer

Virtualintern.com, a new Web site created and operated by four Syracuse University students, will this week close a $1.5 million deal with start-up firm Venture Capital, site creator Nathan Kuder announced Tuesday.

The site, launched last week, allows students, businesses and career counselors to search for internship positions filed by companies. Businesses registered with Virtualintern can also look for specialized applicants by grade point average, university, major, skills, location and availability.

"We were interning for my older brother's e-commerce company," said Kuder, a sophomore political philosophy and economics major.

Nathan and his brother Jason began planning for the project in August, Kuder said.

"We had to find replacements for ourselves and thought about how much easier it would be if we could do this all online," Kuder said.

Each of the site's creators had their own problems finding internships, said Brian Cohen, a senior advertising major.

"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 executive placement firm based in Columbus, OH, and Netvendor, an internet commerce company.

Ryan Spratt, another partner in the venture, said he hopes to see companies such as DreamWorks, Disney, MTV and Nickelodeon on the site as it becomes more advertised.

"We are 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 a great help for internship hunters as well as business and non-profit organizations," Kuder said.

Previous sites have excluded organizations in charging to be added to their databases, he added.

Some SU students are eager to use the new site once it begins to expand, said Mary Robinson, a freshman psychology major.

"A Web site like that would be very helpful to undergraduates, especially those who are clueless in the process of finding an internship," Robinson said. "It 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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**One World Celebration 2000**
February 2-12

- Grand opening ceremony at Hendricks Chapel, Feb. 2nd (Wednesday) 5-6pm:
  - Drumming, welcome, music, candlelighting
  - Chancellor Shaw proclamation
  - Marshall Segall "All Of Us Are Related, Each Of Us Is Unique"

- A variety of celebration events, displays, films:
  - Sponsored by both academic departments and student groups!

- International Menus at Schine Dining

- Visiting speakers, including Paul Stubbs of Croatia:
  - "International Organizations and Transcultural Tangles: some thoughts from post Yugoslav countries"

- International dinner & dance parties, Feb. 11 & 12!

Go to our webpage for details on the many great events planned!

http://cstl.syr.edu/oneworld/
Students ready for One World Celebration

BY CAROLINE CHEN
Staff Writer

The School of Management is bringing a world of culture to the Syracuse University campus today as part of its One World Celebration.

The celebration. which continues until Feb. 12, preludes in planning the event are also practicing different marketing strategies, said Wen-Cheng Chen, a junior entrepreneurship major.

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.

"It's an opportunity for international students to display what makes their culture unique," McKewon said.

Business students involved in planning the event are also practicing different marketing strategies, said Wen-Cheng Chen, a junior entrepreneurship major.

"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," McKewon said.

Business students involved in planning the event are also practicing different marketing strategies, said Wen-Cheng Chen, a junior entrepreneurship major.

"You have to try to make people interested in your country and culture," Chen said.

Taiwan native Lino Li, a first-year business administration graduate student, said he will give SU students a presentation regarding the importance of computers and technology to Taiwan.

"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.

"I think from the comments we've heard from students, they had a great 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."
RACE
continued from page 1
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 certain way.

Bruce Hare, a professor of African-American studies, said this programming comes to life through people like Ku Klux Klansman David Duke and baseball player John Rocker, who has recently been criticized for comments he made regarding ethnicity.

"I don't think we should go to the extreme of saying there would be also be ignored. "I don't think we should go to the extreme of saying there are no racial categories," Masur said.

"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 differently. Race is something that's attributed to you whether you acknowledge it or not."

He cautioned the audience that the category of race may be replicated with non-pleasing words such as sub-species, breeds, and a variety of stocks or strains to describe a type of human being.

Political science professor Daniel Holliman stated the hypocrisy in erasing a socio-historical problem of racism because now science "has 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 17th Century Age of Enlightenment, such as Thomas Jefferson, Emmanuel Kant, John Locke, and David Hume that created the notion that "blacks" and "whites" were born with biological differences that pre-determined their natural capabilities and intelligence.

"If you want to know where the idea of race comes from," Holliman said, "it comes from our intellectual giants."

Scientific theory was used as a justification for oppressing the "inferior race" and now it is supposed to be eradicated because science says they made a mistake, he said.

"We inherited a legacy of intellectual discourse that gives us nothing but racism," 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.

Dean of Hendricks Chapel 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 of 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 clear-cut 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.

Want an internship
for credit this semester?

There is still time!

For further information, contact Ellie Shinherr, Syracuse University Internship Program, 113 Euclid Avenue. Phone 443-4271.
Financial aid granted to students from the university, however, increased by about $30 million, the report said.

But SU Student Government Association President James James called the numbers disproportional. The disparity in funding between tuition and financial aid is an issue of engaging dispute for SGA and the SU student body, said James, a junior musical theater major.

"I believe financial aid 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 learning," 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 they both increased by 5 percent from the 1997 fiscal year.

"The largest revenue source for the university is tuition and fees," Marcoccia said. "If all the tuition and fees were put in financial aid there would be no money for instruction.

"I would suggest that students 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 million in total revenue from residence 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 earned goes to covering university expenses.

Marcoccia declined to disclose the net amounts, citing university confidentiality policies.

"The university does not make money off of residence halls or dining services," Marcoccia 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 the services are over-priced.

"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.

"I think the food services could improve," he added. "They are not very responsive to students. They either need to improve the quality or lower the 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 from food services is a policy that mandates freshmen living on campus purchase a minimum of 11 meals per week, Eisenmann said.

**Parking revenue**

The university collected about $4 million in total revenue from parking services during the 1997 and 1998 fiscal 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 Brewer/Boland garage, said her parking spot is not guaranteed by the university.

"When I tried to park in the 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 surrounds the B/B Complex, Pollock said.

"Anybody could have entered the garage because the doors 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," James said. "When students complain to me, I say 'What do you want me to do, knock down Newhouse and build a student parking lot?'"
RAPE
continued from page 1

Incidents last year, according to the report, "The date-rape drugs are more accessible now than ever before," said Dolores Card, the center’s director.

Card added that the drugs’ tendencies to exit a victim’s bloodstream 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 drug’s usage has been prevalent, she said. To avoid date-rape drugs, students should watch drinks being poured — whether they contain alcohol or not — and avoid drinking from open containers like pitchers of beer or punch. Card said. It only takes a second for a rapist to drop a pill in a drink, she added.

"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 there to bring her home." Card advised that students who think they are suffering the effects of date-rape drugs to call 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 rape in order to be used in a criminal prosecution, because of the crime’s 30 day statute of limitation, Card said.

Punishment
Victims, after contacting the center, are given the option of whether or not to seek punishment for the accused rapist, Card said.

Punishment can either come through criminal prosecution or disciplinary action through Judicial 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 attackers the choice of having a student or faculty board hear the case.

In Urtz’s experience, all cases of sexual assault brought to Judicial Affairs are heard by a faculty board, she said. Disciplinary action ranges from 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 influences of alcohol, Urtz said. But cases occurring both on and off 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."

Despite the difficulty of determining consent, punishment would more likely be given by Judicial Affairs than a criminal investigation by the city police, Urtz said. A criminal rape trial requires that guilt is proven without any doubt. Judicial Affairs operates by standard of proof, as in a civil trial, 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 the American Medical Association. The association added that fewer than half of all rapes are reported.

Card said even fewer rapes are reported on college campuses — about 4 percent. She said the rape statistics at SU are consistent 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 instincts."

THRUWAY
continued from page 1

"This is just the beginning of the proposal," Frost said, adding that the Thruway Authority will host four public meetings in Syracuse, Buffalo, Albany and the Hudson River Valley region before beginning the project.

"This process requires public input," she said. "We will take all public comments under advisement."

Increased tolls, however, will eventually add another expense to college students’ small budgets, said Lauren Williamson, a Long Island resident. "You wonder why they’re so much higher in New York."

But despite the inconvenience of increased tolls, Williamson said road improvements 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 senior marketing and economics major.

"The way the economic system 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 something I would notice until I went home."

Field Staff

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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 much 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 Ellen'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 wardrobe. It also shows 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, fuzzy 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 trapeze through muck in them.

quote of the day:

"Morality is simply the attitude we adopt towards people we personally dislike."  Oscar Wilde

Coplin touts good deeds

BY SAPNA KOLLALI
Asst. Lifestyle Editor

A little 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 Affairs, Coplin is well aware of the stigma surrounding his self-proclaimed "do-gooder" status, 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 boy, if that's the case, then go right ahead."


"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 back to the community," Coplin said. "It's 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 than 70 charities and organizations with which readers can become involved.

Coplin, a long-life 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 their community. He added in profiles of people - from Ralph Nader and Nelson Mandela in South Africa 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 contributions to their community.

Readjustment proves difficult

I was in London last semester. It seemed like a one-month-high school experience. It was hard to believe that I still attended Syracuse University while studying in a mansion in the center of Notting Hill. It was hard to believe that life goes on without you for family and close friends. The normal, everyday life you are accustomed to has ceased, and you are thrown into a new, exciting city life. You are expected to find a flat, flatmates, part-time work 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 to do everything.
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COPLIN
continued from page 11
The Daily Orange
February 2, 2000
13

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E. EUROPE, RUSSIA OR
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2ND
AT 3PM

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Write for the DO!
Stop by at 2:30 p.m. Sunday to meet the Lifestyle editors and reporters. Fun times and fluff for all. Call 443-2128 or e-mail life@dailycOrange.com.
We’re 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.
KOSHER
continued from page 11
Pollack advocates allowing kosher students to be exempt from mealtimes, so they can spend their own time and money on their own kosher food and cook it themselves rather than worrying about the dining halls' kosher practices.

“There has to be exceptions,” he said. “SU is a human organization, and there’s no reason for technicalities to get in the way of surviving physically and financially.”

“It says all over the handbooks and applications here that SU is a student-centered university,” he said. “But it doesn’t feel that way when I come across the kosher problem.”

Ariel Wolinsky, a sophomore undeclared major in the College of Arts and Sciences, said he became frustrated with Shaw's rules for obtaining kosher meals. In order to get a kosher breakfast, lunch or dinner, students must call several hours in advance. Her busy class schedule, however, prevented 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 sameness of pasta dining hall dinners, Wolinsky obtained a waiver to move off-campus, where she can maintain her own kosher kitchen. But while that solution caters to her dietary needs, it locks her out of the social camaraderie 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 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 universities in the nation boast extensive kosher dining plans. While schools such as Yeshiva University and Brandeis University have large Jewish populations, most U.S. universities have only a small pocket of Jewish students, which generally makes the establishment of kosher kitchens cost-prohibitive.

Some schools, however, find ways to provide for all students without breaking the bank. The 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 in Washington, D.C. resorted to a steady diet of vending-machine potato chips and candy bars, which are generally kosher. AU, she said, shied away from the expenses incurred by a kosher kitchen.

Kaminsky, too, believes universities fear the monetary loss that kosher kitchen establishments 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,” he said.

Instead of bearing the burden of purchasing kosher food for preparation and providing proper supervision for cooking, Silverman recommends that schools examine the possibilities of bringing in private restaurants or snack bars, like Pizza Cave, a national kosher pizza 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.
Staff Reports

The slide continued for the 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 (1-6 in the Big East).

The Orangewomen's last victory came on Jan. 19 to the same Wildcat team that beat them by 13 at The Pavilion. In the previous match, Syracuse downed Villanova 66-42 at Manley Fieldhouse.

SU started quickly against the Wildcats on Tuesday, scoring the game's first seven points. However, VU battled back and with 17:19 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.

The Wildcats led 23-21 at halftime, mainly because of the Orangewomen's continued shooting woes.

SU, which suffered through a horrid shooting afternoon Saturday in a 65-63 home loss to West Virginia, shot just 33 percent from the field in the first half against Villanova.

The Orangewomen's 12-0 run early in the second half to pull away from SU. VU senior guard Jeneri Skeeters keyed the burst with seven points.

After the early run, the Wildcats led ballooned to as much as 20 before the eventual 13-point final margin.

Freshman guard Trisha Juhline led the way for Nova with 14 points, while Skeeters chipped in 14.

Junior forward Beth Record led the way for the Orangewomen with 13 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 loss to WVU.

Shannon Perry, who had a double-double with 18 points and 13 rebounds against West Virginia, gave another sterling outing as she scored 10 points and pulled 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 just eight points against the Wildcats.

Entering the game, James was hitting just 29.2 percent of her shots, including 27.9 percent from outside the 3-point arc.

Overall, the Orangewomen continued to shoot poorly, hitting just 37.5 percent of their shots from the field.

SU will try to regain its shooting — and winning — touch when it travels to Rutgers for another conference battle Sunday at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Asst. Sports Editor Connor Ennis.

Spanked, continued from page 20

The closest Syracuse came to gaining a victory was in senior Shawn Thomas' 7-3 loss to John Williams. Freshman Kaleen Pascual — just adjusting to Division I competition — lost a 17-2 decision.

The seven SU competitors lost to the Bears by an aggregate 75-16, 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, one pin after another.

"It was a good experience for me, (The first time). I wrestled 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 is junior captain Shawn Cowen, CU's captain faced a rematch with BC's Dan Degan. Unlike Cohen, however, Thomas scored a pin in their first showdown, dropping Degan in 1:31 at the Millersville Belles Wrestling Tournament. This time, Thomas put Degan on 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 fluke."

With seven dual matches remaining, the Eagles' Evan Williams 16-12. Williams previously decided Cohen 7-4 in the Wilkes Open in early January.

Kent State's 13-point final margin.

Overall, the Eagles continued to shoot poorly, hitting just 27.5 percent of their shots from the field.

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Compiled by Asst. Sports Editor Connor Ennis.
On page 20

Q&A

That's what gets him all the help over the center - he and Hart will carry this team far.

Q: How far?

A: As far as they want.

Q: Do you think they can beat the Orange?

A: Another case of Thomas not moving his feet.

Q: What's his problem?

A: Sometimes Thomas doesn't move his feet. He carries 255 extremely solid pounds. If he can learn to use them correctly - which, honestly, is dependent on his development from the waist down - he and Hart will carry this team far.

Q: Is it chronic?

A: Nah, I don't think so.

Q: Is it chronic?

A: It's a point guard.

Q: Is it chronic?

A: Another case of Thomas not moving his feet.

Q: It's a point guard.

A: As far as they want.

Q: How about Etan Thomas?

A: Thomas plays on instinct. Man drives, Thomas jumps with him.

Q: Is there anything you'd like to see him do?

A: Another case of Thomas not moving his feet.

Q: What would you like to see him do?

A: Use them correctly - which, honestly, is dependent on his development from the waist down - he and Hart will carry this team far.

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Q: What would you like to see him do?

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Q: Why do you think he's in foul trouble so often?

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**Daily Orange Online:**

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**Tale of Two Years**

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Despite finishing last season with respectable numbers, Allen Griffin has lost almost two-thirds of his minutes this season to teammates Tony Bland and DeShaun Williams. Griffin's 1999-2000 digits have plummeted thus far with the lack of playing time.

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**NEWbury Apartments**

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P.O. Bland, Williams, and Preston Shumpert rapping triplets to stretch opposing defenses, which is not a role that Griffin fills a T.

While Boeheim definitely does not need to tamper with his 18-0 record-setting club, his veteran guard remains in limbo.

However, Griffin prepares for every game as if he might have to play more than 30 minutes. But the reality is that the minutes column by his name in the box score likely will not hit double digits.

"He's frustrated," Larry Brown said. "Allen has been the fourth guy. (Saturday) he stepped up big time. He made a lot of good plays. It's tough to get ready, it's tough to do that, but really good teams have a guy like that.

Griffin keeps his head up and made the best of a less-than-ideal situation, and the SU coaches agree he works hard in practice and helps the young guys mature. He has been supportive of players and has helped Blind and Williams, assistant coach Mike Hopkins said.

Griffin can always look forward to the future. The future of a deep March Madness run. Or the possibility of assuming the point guard slot in the 2000-01 edition of Syracuse basketball.

"Coach said I am the No. 1 guy going into next year," Griffin said. "The only reason I won't be is if I come back to basketball camp out of shape or not prepared. There will be a lot of responsibility on my part.

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**Services**

Travel

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**SPRING BREAK 2000**

![Spring Break Deals](https://via.placeholder.com/150)

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**MISC.**

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**sports**

Griffin battles for time

BY ERIC NATHAN

He's a year 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 ball went in the air. In 1998-99, he posted a solid season as a sophomore with 7.9 points per game and 16 assists versus just 71 turnovers. While his shooting was still 39 percent from the field, including 35 percent from behind the 3-point arc, he still played better than 27 minutes a game — 30 in the East competition.

Griffin had only one 20-plus minute game this season — against lowly Richmond — before he logged 28 against Boston College on Saturday. He filled in for Jason Hart, who played 33 foul-plagued and flu-ridden minutes, with a solid seven point, four-assist effort in leading SU to its 73-65 victory.

"It's no surprise he can come in and run the team," Hart said. "He's played point guard last year. A lot of people don't realize that. He played the two-guard a majority of the time. He started all the games. There is no mistake why he can handle the pressure."

This year, head coach Jim Boeheim has replaced Griffin's minutes with 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 minutes have not been appointed this year. While Hart has an impressive 24-0-1 assist-to-turnover ratio, Griffin has nearly 4 to 1 ratio. The junior 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. So what happened to Allen Griffin?

see griffin page 19

Wrestlers lose pair of duals

BY ERIC NATHAN

With neither Syracuse nor Brown fielding a wrestler in the 197 and 285-pound divisions last Friday, the score sheet read "no match."

That phrase could have described the whole meet for SU, as it lost shut out the Orangemen in the remaining eight matches on its way to a 36-0 victory.

The Orangemen (4-5, 0-3 EIWA) spent the previous day an hour north on Interstate-95, losing a meet to Boston College 35-16.

As has been the trend in SU wrestling, the Orangemen forfeited 16 points between the two dual meets. Brown thoroughly dismantled SU, winning the 125-pound match by forfeit and the remaining seven on the mat — six by decision.

"Brown's 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 to be a top EIWA team."
Moore begins protest

Former GSO president alleges class plagiarism

BY NICK SERRANO
Staff Writer

A graduate student began fasting Tuesday to protest what he said is plagiarism of his work, and unfair grading by a professor.

Former Graduate Student Organization President Zac Moore, an interning relations and social science student, is also organizing a sit-in at the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs Dean’s Office as part of his protest.

Moore held vigil from 12 to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at Maxwell. He plans to continue the protest during the weeks to come.

He is asking for a low grade to be removed from his transcript, his money refunded, and his name dropped from class listings and social science student. He is also asking to police reports.

In the 1988 Spring Semester, Moore enrolled in GSO 815 with professor John Renzulli. One day that April, Moore called Short to say he would be late to a class because he had to go to work, he said. But Short would not let him to police reports.

Short responded by telling Moore he had to go to school. Moore called for 18 cars to be towed this week from the University and a taxi company. Nine cars were parked on University Place, according to the reports.

Police targeted areas including Clarendon, Ackerman and Livingston avenues, the reports said. Nine cars were parked on University Place, according to the reports.

"Towing is an established ordinance in the city of Syracuse," said Tim Smith, a driver for the American Automobile Association. "Illegally parked cars make it hard for fire trucks, police cars and anyone else to get down the street."

During the winter months, parking violations increase due to driver apathy toward restrictions, said Marty Rooker, owner of Marty’s Centro buses to travel between North and South campus.

Bragman leads Centro review

BY VES LIVSHI
Contributing Writer

The Central New York Regional Transportation Authority is operating at a sub-par standard, said Syracuse Representative Michael Bragman in a Jan. 26 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.

The authority is a publicly funded corporation which operates more than 200 buses in Onondaga, Cayuga and Oswego counties. It serves more than 41,000 customers daily, including Syracuse University students who use Centro buses to travel between North and South campus.

Latino rhythm

Sophomore Cesar Yoc dances with junior Lourdes Rodriguez at the RAICES dance troupe tryouts in Archbold Gymnasium. The Latino dance group hosted auditions Wednesday 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 president.

The position opened in November when current President Boas Whaley announced he would resign to establish a charter school 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 professor from Pennsylvania State University, 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 I have this, or I have that," said Nielson 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 where a lot of students are, a lot of opportunity, a lot of representation for underrepresented groups."

The common university strategy of "marketing" -- trying to talk students into taking interest in a university -- does not work, Nielson said. Instead, he proposed a method of "sales" when searching out minority recruits.

Police Reports:

Student discovers silver coins missing

Staff Reports

Syracuse University graduate 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 a police report.

Larcono said he returned to his home on the 700 block of Clarendon Street Sunday afternoon. He was away for the weekend and noticed the large bottle missing. He called the police the following morning, he said.

Police questioned his roommates. Larcono said his roommates could not be reached for comment.

City Affairs

Bragman leads Centro review
Claymon, breast cancer activist, dies nationally known advocate who helped win funding for research, has died. She was 61.

Warder, a highly decorated WWII combat veteran who later helped draft and pass a bill to allow for shifts as 3.4 hours this week — and quickly became known as an “artist of submiring.”

French unhappy with shortened workweek Paris: After more than two years of debate and protests, France shrank its official workweek to 35 hours this week and discovered that nobody liked it.

A proposed law lowering allowable work hours from 39 to 35 hours helped to propel the government’s drive for a shorter workweek and its allies to power in 1997. The plan was intended to help create a million jobs and make a dent in the country’s chronic double-digit unemployment rate.

The result has been widespread dissatisfaction, with workers often liking the old ways. In the case of transit workers, for instance, the new agreement allows for shifts as long as 14 hours.


tidbits

Navy retrieves recorder

FORT HUENEME, Calif. — An underwater Navy robot, operated remotely, has located a 700-foot-long undersea recorder late Wednesday that should contain clues to the crash of an Alaska Airlines jet off the coast of Ventura County.

The voice recorder, one of two so-called black boxes aboard the plane, was found by the submersible Scorpio, deployed by the San Diego-based Navy vessel Koolie Chooate. Search teams still have not found the flight data recorder, which will be crucial to the investigation.

In Phoenix, an American Airline Flight made an emergency landing Wednesday morning after reporting a “stabilizer trim” malfunction. The pilot on the doomed Alaska Airlines flight reported a few minutes before they crashed. The American crew was using an electronically made single plane model, a twin-engine MD-83, that was being used on the Alaska Airlines flight.

The proposal to increase restrictions comes as part of a push nationally to address the strong statistical evidence that shows teenagers are more easily distracted and engaged in drinking and driving. It’s not clear the peers, making a fatal accident more likely.

Clinton requests benefit increase

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Clinton’s budget would give federal employees a 1.3 percent pay raise for the first time, would allow government workers to use pretax dollars to buy health insurance premiums, officials said Wednesday.

The fiscal 2001 budget, scheduled for release Monday, also would roll back a 1997 deficit-reduction measure that required federal employees to contribute more toward their retirement.

The proposals amount to one of the most generous compensation packages ever in a presidential budget request. The raise and improved benefits would put an estimated $1.9 billion in the pockets of the average federal employee, the Office of Personnel Management said.

The proposals may prove difficult to resist in an election year, especially during a time when Congress projects an overall budget surplus.

Survivors recall Flight 431

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast — Thirteen survivors recalled the night their plane was shot down six years ago, killing 124 people, including 18 Americans.

The passengers left for Niger from New York, but a葛ales in the cockpit convinced him to turn back to New York. The pilot then heard an explosion and saw debris from the plane.
Students organize leadership summit

BY SHELBY HEALY
Staff Writer

The Schine Student Center Underground is hosting an all-day summit Saturday to teach Syracuse University students the leadership abilities and time-management skills needed both during college years and after graduation.

The Leadership Education Summit, sponsored by Leadership Experience, Achievement and Development and the SU Student Activities Office, will take 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 Student Activities Chris Johnson said. "It aims to help them effectively and efficiently manage their day-to-day lives as college students and equip them to be successful life-long learners."

The day will be divided into four sessions, each of which will last one hour and incorporate three different workshops. The workshops will focus on many facets of leadership, such as communication, motivation and time management, L.E.A.D. member Emily Ching said.

Breakfast and lunch will be provided during the workshop. Paul Buckley, associate director of the SU Center for Academic Achievement, will deliver the keynote address during lunch.

"This is open to all students on campus interested in leadership possibilities," 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, Ching said.

She said the coordinators of the summit aim to provide all SU undergraduates, graduates and faculty members with one condensed day of workshops. This is in contrast to having the meetings stretched out in weekly sessions, as they were last semester during the first summit, Ching added.

"Leadership is important in the sense of taking the initiative and being able to organize," Ching said. "I think it 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. "I think it could be beneficial for freshmen."

Some students, however, said the summit is trying to teach skills one can only be born with.

"I could 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."
MOORE continued from page 1
der of the semester. Moore said.
"The moral of the story is
that one time I called him and
said I was going to be late and
he said 'Your participation in
this class is over,'" Moore said.
"He told me to 'shut up.' I was
very upset. I was crying a little
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 I'm
not in the habit of pla-
giarizing. It's the worst
attack you can make
in academics and I
think that's why he's
made it."

JOHN RENNIE SHORT
geography professor

Last year we won
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This year we got CABLE
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250 words per letter.

Starving student will open SU eyes

Zac Moore’s blitzkrieg fast that started last Monday ends tonight at midnight, but it’s yet to be seen if it has benefited 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 more than willing 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 have not shared 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.

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 students 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 off 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 paying off campus debt does not seem to care that its students are going to kill themselves waiting for 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 slamming the university with a lawsuit to cover my expenses for the next couple of years. Something needs to be done about this before someone gets hurt.

Erica Anderson
Class of 2002

Letters Policy:
The Daily Orange welcomes letters from its readers. Letters must be typed and double-spaced and must include a name and a phone number for verification. No letter should exceed 250 words. Students must include their academic year and student group affiliation (if applicable) and faculty and staff, university affiliation. The Daily Orange editorial staff reserves the right to edit letters for space and style.
Mistakes you'll find in me are mistakes of omission, not omission," he said. "Talk is nice, but action is nicer. I like to talk, but what I like more is to make things happen."

Changing education

Nielsen said universities generally hold fast to tradition and are slow to change — a quality that can be both beneficial and detrimental to its community.

"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, Nielsen called for more more hands-on and fieldwork oriented classwork to not only form a more well-rounded curriculum, 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 in the classroom, even if only videos, will spark students' interests, even in packed lecture halls."

When asked his reason for leaving Penn State to pursue the position, Nielsen said he wished to further achieve his career goals in the field of education — to be part of a leadership position, something he said ESF could give to him.

"My wife and I are very careful at looking at opportunities 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 Nielsen's ideas. He noted Nielsen's priority of catering to students' needs, instead of the "skewed" methods currently in place at ESF. "I was impressed with the way he talked about the urban aspect, about the attraction of minority students instead of telling them 'Yes, you do want to come here.'

Want an internship for credit this semester?

There is still time!

For further information, contact Ellie Shinherr, Syracuse University Internship Program, 113 Euclid Avenue. Phone 443-4271.

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.
COPS
continued from page 1

Around midnight, police re-
turned 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.

Sophomore Gerald Brow
covered to the house after receiv-
ing reports said.

Brow said he went to work
and classes throughout the day
and came back to his apartment
while another has been too ill
to regularly attend board meet-
ings, he added.

These factors undermine
the board’s oversight of various
projects and cause mismanage-
ment of the CENTRO bus com-
pany, 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
leadership and the Central New
York community.”

CENTRO did not receive
needed equipment because of
the incompetence of the direc-
tors, Bragman said. Some of
the buses ordered by the au-
thority experienced mechanical
trouble and could not be used.
The board, however, did not
touch the manufacturer, he
added.

Authority spokesman
David Ristau denied Bragman’s
accusations and maintained
that the authority provides ef-
fective service for its customers.
The CENTRO buses arrive
promptly 97 percent of the time,
Ristau said. The buses experi-
ence an average of only one ac-
cident per 100,000 miles, he
added.

Bragman requested that
the authority submit its finan-
cial records for review.

Dan Weiler, a public rela-
tions advisor for Bragman, said
the request could commence an
investigation into the board’s
operations.

Campus busing
Many SU students are also
affected of the bus service.

"Sometimes the buses are
so jammed with people the bus
driver will just drive you right
by,” said Stacy Rich, a sopho-
more speech communications
major.

While bus service is gener-
ally reliable during midday, 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 sopho-
more international relations
major. "The bus just wouldn’t
come.”

Especially during the win-
ter, CENTRO users grow impa-
tient with the sometimes lag-
ging service, students said.

"I’ve seen some people seem to
think we have all the time in
the world,” said Jaime James, a
sophomore pre-medicine major.

"In this weather, the bus often
comes late. Then you are late
to class. You get marked absent.
You get in trouble.”

Most of Us
Most of S.U. Doesn’t Binge Drink
Source: 1999 Syracuse University Core Alcohol & Drug Abuse Services.

This message is brought to you by the Syracuse University Counseling Center.

Most of S.U. students have 0-4 drinks when they party.

Who says that money doesn’t make the world go round?

We know that financing a Summer Program Abroad can be tricky. That’s why we award tuition grants shortly after acceptance into a program. If you are interested in spending Summer 2000 abroad, call or stop by for a catalog and application.

Summer Programs Abroad
Division of International Programs Abroad
119 Euclid Avenue
443-9420/9421
TOWING
continued from page 1
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 difficult in the winter
because of the snow."

He said drivers do not al-
ways abide by parking restric-
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."

Violations, however, are
not always the fault of the dri-
vers, he added. Syracuse city
streets, particularly in neigh-
borhoods around SU, are narrow,
said Kevin Garrett, a junior infor-
mation 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
a sufficient job marking re-
stricted parking areas, he
added.

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
job plowing and stuff but what
they do is push it on the curb
where people park."

Sherman said he does not
often use his car this semester,
knowing that parking will be a
problem at most places around
the university.

"A lot of people get frus-
trated with the weather and
having to find spots," Sherman
said. "I'm just avoiding the
problem."

Follow SU
To The Final Four
Enter At the
Bookstore to win
Syracuse Apparel
Drawing
February 29, 2000

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problem."
Diversifying millionaires

Frustrated by its inability to put more minorities and women on the show, "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?" delivered an on-air plea Tuesday for more non-whites and women to try qualifying. Executive Producer Michael Davies said he may change the contestant selection method to increase diversity, altering the blind phone-in process that has been employed since the program premiered in August.

Safe 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 study 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 ruled out 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 been embraced English, teaching it to students. But it still fails at communicating in English. After many years of muting over this condition, Japan is suddenly being swept by a sense of crisis, 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 unless 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

"Never go to bed mad and fight." — Phyllis Diller

DANCE

f ever

Schine sports a new dance club. See Lifestyle Friday.

BY CHARLIE RUSSO

Staff Writer

For more than 15.7 million people nationwide, a late-night sweet tooth could be deadly. A Hershey Bar, a handful of Oreos or a glass of Coke could land them in a hospital bed.

Diabetes, a serious and chronic disease, affects 2.9 percent of the U.S. population, according to the American Diabetes Association. Unfortunately, of those 15.7 million people, 9.4 million do not know they have the disease. But, they should. With its complications, diabetes is the seventh leading cause of 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 energy. Diabetes strikes in two forms — Type 1 and Type 2.

Type 1 is considered more severe of the two types of diabetes. It generally manifests itself before the age of 30. The causes of Type 1 are unknown, but genetics are believed to play a role. A family history of diabetes increases the risk of diabetes.

Type 2 diabetes is more common among minority ethnicities — African Americans, Native Americans, and Latinos — which supports the theory of a genetic cause.

"It's not unusual for a college-aged person to be diagnosed with Type 1," said Christina Biajelo, RN and certified diabetic educator at Creuse 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, Biajelo 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 symptoms may sound familiar to college students, but their extremity is such that the student would be forced to seek medical attention.

People with Type 1 diabetes must receive daily injections of insulin to keep the patient's blood sugar under control. 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 bigger-sized devices cathetered into a person's abdomen, so injections are unnecessary. The pumps contain a reservoir of insulin, and the amount of insulin it delivers can be adjusted. Pumps often offer greater flexibility in diabetes management, but require more responsibility.

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 symptoms are similar to those of Type 1, only less sudden and less severe.

Risk factors for developing Type 2 diabetes include having a family history of diabetes, being overweight, obesity and poor general health. Because these are contributing factors, Type 2 diabetes can often 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.
SLEUTH
continued from page 9
beforehand. My thirst and hunger were out of whack, too."

His scenario is typical in many aspects. Often when first coming down with the disease, people find themselves up and down the munchies at odd times doing constant runs to the bathroom. While these tell-tale symptoms of being overly tired and having the munchies are out of whack, too. "But eating sweets and treats in moderation and restraint is essential to managing the disease. "I love cheesecake, but I know now that I can only have it once in a great while," Moore said.

The challenge of eating on the run has been a constant challenge, he added. He now must cope with budgeting his time around when he must eat, not when his next class is.

That's why it's wise to eat a healthy diet even when you're not exhibiting signs of the disease. In an environment full of junk food temptations, OE sometimes sticks to a strict diet, but it's an important precaution to take for many diabetes-related ailments.

Thirst quencher

All of these symptoms can be the trickiest balancing act for diabetic college students. Alcohol and diabetes don't mix very well. Prolonged alcohol consumption can lead diabetics to feel numbing in extremities and visual problems like cataracts. Again, moderation is key. The American Diabetes Association recommends that patients consume no more than 11 drinks a week. Moore said he has almost entirely eliminated drinking from his lifestyle. "One drink is my limit, with an occasional splurge of two or three," he said. "I used to do it 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 challenge.

Binge drinking is a common college phenomenon. For party-goers who can handle the perils of a drunken stupor, including the treacherous hangovers that follow. But if diabetics drink massive quantities, their blood sugar level can dip dangerously low, resulting in hypoglycemia. Hypoglycemia exhibits signs similar to drunkenness such as slurred speech and impaired walking. So a rule of thumb, eating a meal rich in carbohydrates, such as pasta, can help keep sugar levels up before a night on the town.

Diabetes is a disabling disease; it can cause students to put their lives on hold for a time, in order to reevaluate their lifestyles, as they can avoid problems in the future. At Syracuse University, VanVechten is considered a disability because of its impact on the individual, said Susan Cullen, director of the University's Office of Disability Services.

Since the disease has a stigma, it often affects students who are diagnosed with the condition. "It's important to be open about it. Eating and drinking is something that affects all students, not only those who are diagnosed with diabetes," she said.

There is no cure for the disease and it continues to kill 100,000 Americans each year. Education may be the best weapon to combat its deadly toll.
BAKER
continued from page 16

"I feel good about the period I've had to sit out. It's been a big test, but it's made me realize what I've got to do, which is work hard and focus."

The coaching staff keeps him informed of key happenings, he said, which helps him focus.

Finding the willpower to succeed on the field is never an easy task. Baker currently studies with the team and uses the football wing's weight room, but he is unable to involve himself further until next season.

"My 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 very quiet kid," said Barry Baker Sr. "He's been through trial and tribulation, and that motivates him to stay focused and not keep his head down because things happen for a reason."

"He's set goals, and he is focused on showing what he accomplished in high school 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."

---

**SKI SONG MOUNTAIN**

Manufacturers' Demo and Warehouse Sale
Saturday, Feb 5th & Sunday, Feb 6th

- SPECIAL 8-HOUR LIFT TICKET $20
- Includes lift, demo and sale
- Live entertainment
- Over 500 skis and boards to choose from
- All Junior Skis $49 each
- All Snowboards $199
- All Ski Boots $99

**SKI FREE BOTH DAYS!**
with any current season pass from any other central NY ski area

**EASY TO GET TO**
From North: Thruway Exit 14 or 161
From South: Thruway Exit 13 or 161 From East: 500 on Rt.
From West: 500 on Rt. Tulll. Exit 14 on 161

**Questions?**
Call 1-800-KAP-TEST
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The Daily Orange
February 3, 2000

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**ARE YOU PLANNING TO GRADUATE THIS YEAR?**

Qualifications to participate in Commencement on May 14, 2000:

- Bachelor's and master's degree candidates who will complete coursework by August 2000.
- Doctoral degree candidates MUST be certified by May 14, 2000, to participate.

To receive Commencement information:

- Fill out a DIPLOMA REQUEST CARD NOW.
- Questions, call your college recorder, the Registrar's Office — 443-2422 (undergraduates), or the Graduate School — 443-3425 (graduate students).
**Great expectations**

Of Paul Pasqualoni’s 10 recruiting classes as head coach at Syracuse, this year’s could rank as one of the best heading into the season. The Orange are set to return to past classes that won Big East Championships and major bowl games.

**Future SU stars**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Position</th>
<th>School</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1991</td>
<td>Marvin Harrison, Dave Rebar</td>
<td>Wide receiver</td>
<td>Syracuse</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1992</td>
<td>Kevin Abrams, Antonio Anderson, Dana Cottrell, Nate Heimsjey, Malcolm Thomas</td>
<td>Wide receiver, running back</td>
<td>Syracuse</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1993</td>
<td>Donovin Darius, Tebucky Jones, Antwan Ponds, Brad Patocki, Roland Williams</td>
<td>Wide receiver, running back</td>
<td>Syracuse</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1994</td>
<td>Kevin Johnson, Scott Kieman, Donovan McNabb, Jason Poole, Olinde Marfa*</td>
<td>Wide receiver, running back</td>
<td>Syracuse</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1995</td>
<td>Keith Bulluck, Mark Baniewicz, Stephen Brominski, Donald Dinkins, Kyle McIntosh</td>
<td>Linebacker, defensive end</td>
<td>Syracuse</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1996</td>
<td>Dan Gurr, Brett Quinn, Jim Finn, Jeff McIntosh, Duke Pettit, Quinton Spotwood</td>
<td>Wide receiver, defensive end</td>
<td>Syracuse</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1997</td>
<td>Malik Campbell, Quintin Harris, James Mungro, Sean O’Conner, Madel Williams</td>
<td>Wide receiver, defensive back</td>
<td>Syracuse</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1998</td>
<td>Willie Ford, Dwight Freaney, Troy Nunes</td>
<td>Wide receiver, defensive back</td>
<td>Syracuse</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1999</td>
<td>R.J. Anderson, Clifton Smith, Mike Shafer</td>
<td>Wide receiver, defensive back</td>
<td>Syracuse</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2000</td>
<td>Chad Elliott*, Diamond Ferri, Jeremie Frazier*, Johnnie Morant, Walter Reyes</td>
<td>Wide receiver, running back, defensive back</td>
<td>Syracuse</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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**BATTLE**

continued from page 16

poured in 51 points in a 111-108 win over California on Jan. 8. He was held to 18 of 30 from the field, hit 7 of 10 3-pointers and drained 18 of 31 free throws.

Best League: Big Ten Runner-ups: SEC and Big 12 Worst New Jersey: Michigan and North Carolina

That’s enough looking back. Now it’s time to push ahead to the big game.

No. 3 Duke (4-5) at North Carolina, Thursday, 9 p.m. (ESPN)

The Blue Devils have won 29 consecutive ACC games, a school record. That streak is just two years to the day. Duke suffered its last conference loss on Feb. 5, 1998, when Ole Miss knocked the Blue Devils out of the 2000 NCAA tournament.

Since then, the Blue Devils (16-2, 7-0) have not just been their own team — they have carried all others. Only four times has Duke not won by double figures and the Blue Devils have won by more than 20 points 15 times.

In 16 of the games, Duke has topped the 85-point mark. In 14 games, the Blue Devils have held their opponents to 60 points or less.

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Hasa Basa
by Devin Clark

The Daily Orange
February 3, 2000

CROSSWORD
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
38 in The TTN
1 Computer
39 Pole
5 Eager
6 40 Faxed
9 Truman's
11 Without
13 Prognosis
14 Badly
15 '60s TV
16 Fireespecially
17 TCT
18 Leave out
19 Mai tai
20 Christened
21 Filming
22 Kind of
24 Barracks
26 Gasp, perhaps
28 Connects
30 Students
31 Polish
32 Battleship
33 Childhood
34 Pronoun
35 Lawn
36 Rodeo

DOWN
1 Call one's
2 Writer
3 Mrs.
4 Bad
5 Oodles
6 Hit song
7 Needing
8 Jeans
9 Comic
10 "Diana"
11 "Diana"
12 Concert
13 Pitcher
14 Badly
15 1958
16 Fireespecially
17 TCT
18 Leave out
19 Mai tai
20 Christened
21 Filming
22 Kind of
24 Barracks
26 Gasp, perhaps
28 Connects
30 Students
31 Polish
32 Battleship
33 Childhood
34 Pronoun
35 Lawn
36 Rodeo

Yesterday's answer

Get 'Cuse To It
by Zagff Amendolara

ISN'T THAT CROUSE?

I THINK SO... BUT WHERE'S THE REST OF IT?

DOES IT EVER STOP SNOWING?

Soap Box Cooze
by Mike Sedelmeyer

Get your hands
Stray
On your favorite
But, man, It
Smells like
Just


Yeah Whatever
by Jeff Feligno

What are you going
To do with
A.R.T. when you
Graduate?

What are you going
to do with
A.R.T. when you
Graduate?

What are you
going to do with
A.R.T. when you
Graduate?

I dunno...
I dunno...
I dunno...
I'm going
KILL YOU!

What are you
going to do with
A.R.T. when you
Graduate?

What are you
going to do with
A.R.T. when you
Graduate?

What are you
going to do with
A.R.T. when you
Graduate?

What are you
going to do with
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Graduate?

Yeah Whatever
by Jeff Feligno

Soap Box Cooze
by Mike Sedelmeyer

Get your hands
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But, man, It
Smells like
Just


Yeah Whatever
by Jeff Feligno

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Graduate?

What are you
going to do with
A.R.T. when you
Graduate?

I dunno...
I dunno...
I dunno...
I'm going
KILL YOU!

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A.R.T. when you
Graduate?

What are you
going to do with
A.R.T. when you
Graduate?

What are you
going to do with
A.R.T. when you
Graduate?
Tough competition

The pressure to win for picking which teams bounce off the bubble and make the NCAA tournament always includes Syracuse. For big wins, the Irish knocked off SU, UConn and Ohio State. That marks the first time the Irish have beaten three top-20 teams in a season since 1991-92.

For their success is sophomore Troy Murphy. He sparked a 17-2 run in N.J.'s 70-63 victory against Johnnie Morris and put the Irish on the NCAA radar. He scored 20 and grabbed a career-high 18 boards for the Irish, helping them come from behind against Villanova for an ESPNU game. A couple of big wins can put some thoughts in the minds of the selection committee.

Climbing up

The Mountaineers of West Virginia are living up to their name and scaling the Big East standings.

They recently won five games in a row, including an overtime thriller over Providence. Leading the way in that game was Marcus Goree. He hit up for 19 points, 12 rebounds, six blocks and four steals.

Gore joined Etan Thomas at the Big East co-player of the week. He also joined Team USA's roster over the weekend Wednesday. 

Now it looks like the Hoyas may finally have an heir to the throne. Though G-Town has been led by guards Kevin Serren and Anthony Perry for most of the season, their team is finally taking over.

Either way, the incident is a direct result of the Golden State's collapse. That marks the fourth straight loss for the Golden State, which has at least two conference losses and finally a trip to the swamps of New England.

The battle in the pivot, however, might be even direr. Orangemen center Jereme Frazier, will go head-to-head with the Big East's best ball handler.

Joe Pavoni is an assistant sports editor at The Daily Orange, where he covers recruiting regularly. E-mail him at jcpavoni@syr.edu.
**SU lands blue-chip class**

**BY GREG BISHOP**

After ascending to the Bowl Championship Series in 1998, the graduation of several key starters left Syracuse with plenty of shoes to fill.

Future NFL players Rob Konrad and Kevin Johnson finished their respective careers, and Donovan McNabb took his legendary Central New York status and moved on to the Philadelphia Eagles.

In spite of the new openings, several of Syracuse's recruits failed to provide instant impact, with just two true freshmen playing in 1999.

This year, things appear to have changed. Syracuse has completed its 2000 recruiting class with a group that may make immediate contributions, especially at the skill positions.

See **SIGNING** page 12

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**Tobacco Road matchup highlights second week**

It's too early to talk about bubble teams and NCAA seeding, so let's take a look back at the first three months of the college basketball season. Here's our mid-season report.

**Surprise Team:**

- **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:**

- **Depaul — Quentin Richardson is getting the job done (19 points and nine rebounds a game), but the pre-season Top 25 Blue Demons**

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**Sports trivia**

**Q. Who ranks ahead of Karl Malone on the all-time NBA career scoring list?**

- **Nate McMillan**

**Yesterday's trivia:**

**Q. Where did Super Bowl XXXV MVP Kurt Warner attend college?**

- **Northern Iowa**

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**National RPI Rankings**

1. Cincinnati
2. Kentucky
3. Arizona
4. Duke
5. Texas
6. Indiana
7. Syracuse
8. Stanford
9. Texas
10. Kansas
11. Auburn
12. Temple
13. Kent
14. Oklahoma
15. Iowa St.

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**Big East Standings**

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**Noteworthy**

**Ryan Stalzer battle for the bottles**

**Baker waits his turn**

**By Chris Snow Staff Writer**

Barry Boswell, 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, Boswell put up monster offensive and defensive numbers while winning three Long Island championships.

But the North Babylon High star's academic struggles prevented him from accepting an athletic scholarship from the Orangemen.

Indigible 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 waited to start playing again in August.

"Basically, it's all about discipline," said Baker, a retail ma...
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, according to Division of University Relations officials.

The shortage is due in part to benefactors’ requests for specific funding allocations, said Lansing Baker, senior vice president for university relations. Some pledges have not even been collected, he added.

There are many more priorities than there is funding and in six years priorities change in importance,” Baker said. “We will continue to raise money for the academic priorities that the donors 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 establishment of programs, said Lansing Baker, senior vice president for university relations.

The survey is a collaboration between the SU Division of Academic Affairs and the Division of Student Affairs.

Students to grade SU campus in nationwide survey

BY JOHN ARMEILLER
Contributing Writer

The Pew Charitable Trusts foundation encourages students this semester to speak their minds 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 25 largest revenue-producing U.S. cities, through the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs’ Government Performance Project.

“It will give a student perspective on what really happens at SU,” said Bill Notte, a senior culinary arts major, of the student survey. “If it’s answered truthfully, it should be a good thing for SU students and prospective students as well.”

SU is one of 250 universities invited to take part in the survey’s College Student Report. Several universities 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 Scalon, 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,” he said.

The survey is a collaboration between 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 campus. The SU IQ 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 SU officials.

Ready, set, Rush

Westcott forum to discuss educational equity

BY MAGIN MCKENNA
Staff Writer

Local Socialist Party members hope to use a forum Sunday afternoon to encourage community dialogue about educational equity.

The forum begins at 3 p.m. at the Westcott Community Center, 426 Euclid Ave. It will feature a panel discussion on the topics of economic and racial inequality in New York and state public schools, said Dave Edelstein, an event organizer.

“There are portions of the state that have disproportionate amounts of funding 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 receive as much funding as their suburban counterparts, he said.

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 often benefits the education of the economically and socially privileged, while virtually ignoring those who are less fortunate, Tussing said.

“If I could put it in a nutshell, there are some functions that primarily benefit the individual learner who will, through higher learning, achieve a higher 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 important it is,” he said.

See SOCIALIST page 8

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See SURVEY page 7

Police Reports:
Officers investigate bomb threat

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See SURVEY page 7
Cancer to pass heart in top killer
PARIS — Cancer is expected to surpass heart disease in the coming decade as the leading cause of death in the United States, making it one of the world’s leading causes of illnesses that will strike most Americans in the 21st century, cancer specialists said Thursday.

The changing state of this global cancer burden, projected to reach 20 million worldwide by 2020, could have a great impact on financial, social and medical resources around the world.

Doctors, patients, scientists and advocacy groups gathered here Thursday to pledge their support for patients and to help them recover their power from the laboratory bench to their arms. The unprecedented meeting, called the World Summit Against Cancer, comes as the United States, marking a milestone, launched the February sweeps after the March of the Million.

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WASHINGTON, D.C. — It was the first time right-hander Jay Leno wasn’t going to run some lines at the audience during Valentine’s Day.

Leno, who exited the comedy circuit in 1995 to pursue a career in Hollywood, made references to his CBS late-night talk show and Valentine’s Day. It was the first time that he didn’t perform a joke during the show.

For the audience, the joke was a surprise, and there was a moment of silence before the audience began to laugh. Leno then went on to perform some of his most famous jokes.

According to one of the audience members, the experience was a fun change from the usual routine.

Fats under scrutiny, guidelines proposed
WASHINGTON, D.C. — New federal dietary guidelines proposed Thursday would for the first time make a clear distinction between fats Americans should eat and those they should avoid.

The guidelines recommend that Americans reduce their intake of saturated fats and trans fats, which are found in many processed foods.

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Maxwell professors begin health care endeavor

BY EVANS BOSTON
Staff Writer

A New Jersey-based foundation is seeking Syracuse University faculty members to help write health care studies.

The Scholars in Health Policy Research Program, created by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, accepts only 12 former graduate students nationwide per year. Two SU faculty members are currently working in the program, and two 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 helpful to people in the program," said John Moran, assistant professor of economics and former participant in the program. "Most importantly, their support provides a boost to young scholars who are just beginning to get their research programs off the ground."

The program calls for its participants to spend two years engaged 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, a political science associate professor and a former program participant.

Moran said he had little exposure to health policy prior to taking part in the program. But he did write a dissertation during graduate school regarding a related subject, he said.

"I saw the ad for the program, and the position was very attractive," Moran said. "I felt that it would be a great opportunity to supplement the more theoretical training I had in graduate school."

The program funds 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 immediately after graduate school, Moran said.

"I started in the program in the summer of 1997," Moran said. "It was my first real job after graduate school."

"What I got out of the program was a much better understanding of how things in health care work, and how the institutions operate," he said.

The participants are split into three sub-groups and sent to the University of Michigan, the University of California at Berkeley, or Yale University. Moran and Reeher both worked at the University of Michigan, they said.

The program does not require a background in health care work, and how the institutions operate. 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 projects, including a study involving health care policy and aging. He is currently working with SU Vice Chancellor Deborah Freund on a project regarding pharmaceuticals and the elderly.

"Now I try to integrate health care policies into my teaching," Reeher added.

John Palmer, dean of the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, was also chosen to lead a 12-month evaluation of the actual program, with help from adjunct professor 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 already bridged the kinds of experience the Robert Wood Foundation was trying to integrate," Palmer said. He said that his evaluation of the project has been fully funded by the foundation.

Palmer said he is excited about the project 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 it's great that SU has had a number of people involved."
Is rushing the court a proper way to celebrate?

Students respond to fan jubilation following the Jan. 24 UConn game.

Fans should observe common sense

Syracuse University students have the right to be royally pumped when their basketball team is undefeated. The Orangemen are off to the best start in school history and are looking stronger 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 top-sided victory over UConn on Jan. 24, where ecstatic fans rushed the basketball court. Some overeager fans even hung like monkeys from the basketball rims. It is refreshing to see such a demonstration of SU spirit, but was this appropriate? Tall tales were passed around the day after SU's 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, is 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 Su-chaos University.

Andrea Hurwitz is a sophomore public relations & sociology major.

'Rodynamonium' reigns supreme in the Dome

The tradition of storming the court after a big win by a college basketball team dates back many years. One reason for the continuation of this form of celebration is that it allows for fun, 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 homefield advantage. The main advantage comes from fan participation and involvement. While I truly appreciate the effort that our basketball players give every second that they're on the 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 their involvement.

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.

I 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 the backboard was ludicrous, as well as the stealing of anything that is SU's. So, let's work together the next time we rush onto the court. As much as I hate Duke, let's learn from their Cameron Crazies. Celebrate, enjoy, be safe and smart!

Josh Gross is a sophomore broadcast journalism major.

Quotes compiled by ASHOK SELVAM

Ashok Selvam, editor
Christian college draws Bush, GOP

Texas Gov. George W. Bush began picking up the pieces after his stunning defeat in the New Hampshire Republican primaries Wednesday by visiting Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C. BJU 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 BJU, Bush and his conservative brethren support the school's archaic policies. Republican candidates Steve Forbes and Alan Keyes have already scheduled appearances in Greenville. Alabama 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 benefit Bush's campings.

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 issue in the nation.

Republican candidates Steve Forbes and Alan Keyes support the school's archaic policies. By appearing at BJU, Bush and his conservative 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 benefit Bush. But just because the Republicans are stopping at BJU doesn't mean they endorse the ban. Republican campaign strategists need to care for the United States special.

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But just because the Republicans are stopping at BJU doesn't mean they endorse the ban. Republican campaign strategists need to care for the United States special.

I saw that damn girl yesterday. I was walking along in the Building library minding nothing but my own business when she came into sight. I jolted to the closest door and hastily jiggled the handle. Her footsteps got louder and that flapping ponytail came into view. The door didn't seem to open. I cursed the school for using the locks. There was no haven from her happiness. I told my friend who saw this magnificent girl to call her mad. She said, "This isn't going to mean what you've never truly talked to before in my life but for some reason we always enter into that customary discussion."

what happens? 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. I immediately forgot everything the moment we finished in order to make room for more useful information.

****

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 keep people like me in their place. Everything we do, say, or are exposed to is probably a plot to keep us from taking away from people the power they hold over us...over...whomever they might be. So it's my conclusion that the conclusions of this conspiracy.

From our youth, the people in power train us to use small talk. We were all critics of this unnatural idea when we were young. Do you remember the last time you came home from school and your parents asked you how school was? I always responded with a shrug of the shoulders accompanied by an "I don't know." We were battling for our rights as youngsters, but slowly we gave up and now we small talk just like our parents.

The main 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 few ways you can respond to this question. You can say "nothing" or "not much." The most illegal but most common response is "jokingly repeating 'What's up?' Why don't I do this? It's absolutely ludicrous. We have gained no insight in to what is actually up. The question has never been answered and we just wasted a good four seconds of our life.

For seconds don't seem much like by itself but when this happens numerous times every day, 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 an unnecessary annoyance that we 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 standing out there tongues at each other when somebody is apparently they don't sleep either, but that's an entirely different conspiracy.

What I propose is an elimination of small talk. I suppose the word "hi" can remain, seeing as it's hard to get somebody's attention when you just start talking. But "hi" is enough — one syllable and only a 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 anybody else and I don't have the guts to stop. I am not trying to wage an attack on acknowledging unfaithful people. Without this, it would be hard to make friends. I just don't think it's necessary to waste my time with people in use to me. This should be viewed more as a calling to somebody brave enough 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 gladly extend my own tongue in greeting.

I will dive further into conspiracies next week with an article titled "Sleep — Necessity or Government Conspiracy?"

Renny McCauley is a junior television, radio and film major. His column appears in The Daily Orange on Fridays. E-mail him at mrrenny@syrecd.

Inane chatter transforms America into puppets

I agree enthusiastically. His job, along with every other faculty member at SUNY, is to do the best they can to transpire the information to the student in their classes. And I am sure we all know that most of the professors don't do the work or even show up at all. Dr. Short told Zac Moore that he had not done the work and gave him the relevant information that was needed in order for that to make an informed decision on what he should do about the situation he was in. And I know that Dr. Short would have not just let this happen.

Therefore, the situation that Mr. Moore put himself in was of his own doing.

letters

I do agree with Mr. Moore when concerning the protection of students' rights against plagiarism, but I knew 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. The "original" thought that Mr. Moore himself said was taken "verbatim" more than likely not an original thought of his own, and once he realizes the foundation of writing is one that he put in a situation originally thought to produce your own, he would begin to question his own ideas before "throwing stones."

Keith Newsome
Class of 2002
Many donations during the last several years contributed to the success of the campaign, Baker said. There have been more than 61 gifts of at least $1 million, 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 campaign report. Ruth Freeman Meyer, a 1950 SU graduate, donated $14 million, the largest individual sum. The majority of this contribution went toward scholarships, said William Preston, an SU manager of public relations.

SU Vice Chancellor Deborah Freund said she is pleased with the success of the campaign. "Wonderful things helped take us where we needed to go," she said.

INTERESTED IN STUDYING IN AUSTRALIA?

COME TO THE INFO MEETING AT DIPA

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7TH
AT 3PM

For further information, contact Barbara Prucha:
443-9417 or baprucha@summon3.syr.edu

The Syracuse University College Democrats Present:

Hillary Rodham Clinton

Goldstein Auditorium
February 9, 2000 at 12:00 p.m.

Doors open at 11:00 p.m.
Free tickets available to students 12:00 p.m. Saturday, February 5 at the Shine Box Office
One ticket per valid SUID
No backpacks, bottles, signs or cameras allowed
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 university system in general and hopefully change it for the better," said Allison Scuderi, an undeclared freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Joe Ingram, a senior marketing and finance major, said he is skeptical of how much change will result from the survey.

"The survey in question probably won't do any good," Ingram said. "I'm not sure that anything will be done in response to negative survey answers."
SOCIALLY continued from page 1

society benefits," Tussing said. "Why do we put money into financing medical school or legal education or business school for people who are going to make 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 October proposal by the Urban League of Onondaga County and Edison Schools, Inc. to establish a charter school in Syracuse next fall, Edelstein said.

"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 movement of political parties 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 power to make more decisions," he said. "There should be considerable autonomy."
Your weekend guide to events on and around campus

BY HOLLY AUER lifestyle editor

The Syracuse University Hill is rockin', thanks to a new, university-run dance club in the Schine Underground.

At 10 p.m. Thursday, organizers put the finishing touches on the opening-night festivities at Club Abyss. Fluorescent swirls of light crisscrossed the dance floor, mingling with puffs of fog from a dry-ice machine. Tunes from DJ Double-A spun the night away, and frozen drinks chilled in a cooler.

After a series of surveys conducted last year by the Student Government Association and the Student Activities Program, John Tyler, a facilities coordinator of the Schine, said it became apparent that SU students wanted a dance club located on the SU campus. After rejecting a plan from an outside company to form a dance club in the Schine Underground, Tyler wrote a proposal for an SU-run, alcohol-free club in the Schine Underground.

"We've been running dances for fraternal and sorority groups in the Underground for a long time," said Tyler. "But they only catered to specific groups of people. We knew we wanted to change that.

So, armed with some creative ideas, Tyler and Hill's worked in collaboration with the Office of Student Programming, the Office of Greek Life, and the Student Activities Office. Following the success of student group-sponsored dance events in the past, they molded a new entertainment creation for students on the Hill.

We all had the same goal—to provide a safe, social environment for SU students, right on campus," he said. "We want students to form the club as being fun, exciting and popular.

The Student Affairs budget provided the funds to form the club, while the Schine Underground provided the space and the student groups provided the entertainment.
success, Tyler said. The club, which will be open continued from page 9 organizations, student groups and per-
dents on campus," he said. "Initially, we're really committed tion for the remainder of the se-
money will fund the club's opera-
the remainder of the year. The office to chase lustfully after a
ly-advanced spy unit of Wash-
and blindly follows. Like this film. The Eye picks up
utterly annoying in her effort to
her.

"The Bard."

But, the psychological
things that have been raised so far

It's dark, it has no windows and
to care about.

"Hollywood staple" — a character
to care about.

"It's ridiculous how little character development there is,
not to mention that it's missing a
"Mass of people" all at once.

It's certainly one memorable or worthwhile film at all. Even
those who were drawn to the movie for the voyeuristic value,
so to speak, can't get too much out of it: one minute of topless
Joanna and 108 minutes of utter boredom and confusion — like
why McGregor's character, leaves his job working with a technically
advanced spy unit of Washington, D.C.'s British consulate office to chase lustfully after a

It's a lot of critical acclaim for this performance, but she did not perform
tactically in the movie. Maybe it was the poor script, but
other lines had very little impact. Beyond that, her role in the movie 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 Brad-o, but very good and un-
fortunately too short.

Simply said this film was an
"Eye" sore and not worth the
money or time.

And in this corner, in the
Dickie workwear trunks, Matt "Private Eyes" Bray:

"OR, 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 Be-
holder" sounds like it would be on
a one-way track to eliched land, it
has some redeeming qualities.

First of all, because it is a film about surveillance and infat-
uation with a subject of surveil-
ance, it runs the risk of being a
gadget film. And you all know what I am talking about.

However, this is not all you
got for your eight bucks. Al-
though technology infects the
movie as it does almost all con-
temporary cinema, the focus
is placed mostly on the relation-
ship of the two main characters
and their psychological profiles.

Ewan McGregor and Ashley
Judd (obviously cast for their
ability to put butts in seats) cre-
ate performances that enthral
the viewer to feel not only shock, but also odd compassion re-
inistent of other dark romances, such as "Leaving Las Vegas," not
to mention the framework for this type of story developed by
"The Hard.

Judd shows an array of emo-
tions as she goes on as the ob-
served. Because she is in con-
trol, she must also actively deal
with the situations at hand
rather than just observe them
from outside.

McGregor's character, never
dressed by name, gives him an
anonymity only tapped by
technological means. He is a sur-
veillance expert for the British
Embassy, and on an assignment runs into a brutal and psychopathic
murderer associated with a case.

Eye is also struggling with
his rocky past, which involves
the kidnapping of his own daughter by
because his demand-
ing job was affecting her mar-
rriage. She is afraid to talk in
his mind when he is working.
His encounter with Judd helps
him focus on his duty by ob-
serving her psychological trou-
bles.

He gradually finds out that
Joanna was abandoned in the
streets when she was a young girl. McGregor's character
has been looking for and serves as a mother figure to a young
woman, and he experiences a mu-
ture until he finally confronts her
and must reveal his plight.

The psychological
voyeuristic romance addresses
differences in human sexuality
that are usually ignored.

"Eye" is not the Metallica
song from "Justice..."
"It has moments that give me a reason to continue watching
"Eye of The Beholder." Sorry I had to say it
— it is a law in some states, I think.

made money," he said. "But that
is probably not the reason.

While the chilly weather
and Greek Rush activities may
have prevented you from taking
dance floor Thursday night, it
won't be long before the dance
dance floor is on fire.

We know it will take time
for it to become popular, for the
world to know it's there," he said. "We
know it won't happen overnight
or even in a few weeks.

Welcome to the final act.

Scream 3

David Arquette
Scream 3

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Welcome to the final act.
**Virginia Tech forces Big East hoops shuffle**

Staff Reports

Significant change officially hit the conference on Thursday, much to the dismay of several league coaches.

Mike Tranghese announced Thursday morning a new press conference format for men's basketball and a 12-team conference tournament for women's basketball.

The changes will take effect next season when Virginia Tech enters the league as its 14th basketball member.

Virginia Tech will join Georgetown, Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, Rutgers, Seton Hall and West Virginia as one-of-a-kind conference.

The announcement was made after the Big East Council, consisting of the league's 11 presidents and athletic directors, met at the league offices in New York.

"It's a recruiting tool to tell a kid he can play in a big game, and that's what's happening for us. We've really built our way up from the bottom of the conference," said Jim Boeheim, assistant coach at Virginia Tech.

League coaches voiced concern about the revisions on Thursday's Big East Conference logo.

SU head Jim Boeheim said such an arrangement is a consequence of the Big East's success.

"Georgetown has always been our biggest rival, but that's changed in the last few years," he said. "Connecticut has one and that's a big game for us. In time, you develop some new rivalries."

In addition, the league will operate in two separate conferences each regular season.

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The ring pull.
It's convenient. It's efficient. And it's simply brilliant.

Want to learn more about a career that fosters this kind of thinking?
Consider this an open invitation for open minds.

Global Operations Information Session
Thursday, February 10, 2000
6:00-8:00 p.m.
304 Schine Center
Business Casual Attire

Global Operations Campus Interviews
Global Operations will be holding closed interview sessions at this campus.
If you have been preselected, you must attend this Information Session.
Note: No exploratory interviews will be given to anyone who has not attended
an information session.

GOLDMAN, SACHS & CO.
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When in Hell...

by Eric Jones

Sleep Deprivation

by Ben Gabriel & Chris Tempas

Out of Town

by Ryan Kovac and David Pollack

Ed Riley: High School Gym Teacher

by Steve Pilot

Rasputin Presents

by J-Dog & Mariska

Tartaruga Pate

by Thane Benson

Eat the Lettuce

by The Four Electrons

Brighter Side of Sunshine

by Nils Hanczar

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The Daily Orange
February 4, 2000

BY JOSH LUKIN
Staff Writer

"The Syracuse winter track teams host their lone home meet of the season this weekend and they come into it soaring. SU hosts the Syracuse Invitational on Saturday at Manley Field House.

In its last competition, the track and field team says it serves the Orange in field events.

The fourth annual Owls Invitational is Saturday at Delaware.

Junior Alex Brown took first place in the pole vault at the East Championships in two weeks. Meanwhile, the meet will feature schools from all over the Northeast.

The 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 in the meet. It also gives them a last crack at reaching Pooler Wall Point.

"It's time for them to be recognized by their friends and family in the last meet of the season. It's the time to take a deep breath, look around and enjoy the moment," assistant coach Steve Bedard said. Florida Atlantic poses an adequate challenge for its squads final competitive test before the Big East Championships in two weeks, SU then the previous two meetings with the Owls, the last match came in 1990-96.

"Coach (Steve) Bechamp does a great job and also that program," Walker said. You have to respect that. I think we also have a lot of great races to test yourself a few weeks before the big meets ahead."
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 successfully raised five children, including Freeman, her twin sister and her brother.

"She had that drive, that will," Freeman said. "It was unmistakable. That's what made her special. She always told my twin and I 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 time Stringer taught the team a jump-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. She taught me the methods to the 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 bright. By her sophomore year, I 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 wanted...
Students support professor
GSO president questions Moore's claims, protest

BY 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 when she was a doctoral 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.

"It's a very cheap shot, it doesn't make sense." 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 classmates, plus himself as its authors, Short said.

Moore said he contacted the editor of the "Professional Geographer" in November 1998 to See MOORE page 8

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 floor and noticed smoke coming out of a bathroom trash can, Morrow said.

Fifth-floor resident Michael Iosanelli, who said he first witnessed the fire, ran out of the bathroom and noticed smoke coming out of a bathroom trash can, Morrow said.

The resident then extinguished the fire with the assistance of another resident, Morrow added.

Fifth-floor resident Matthew Lencskay, a freshman management major, I was like 'Oh, shit.'" Iosanelli noticed paper towels in the trash can were on fire, Iosanelli said. He and Lencskay

See BOLAND page 8
Hillary launches campaign

Clinton unveils 2001 budget plan

Rights group criticizes NATO

national news

Problem surfaces on MD-80 jet

Clinton unveils 2001 budget plan

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national news

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Problem surfaces on MD-80 jet

Clinton unveils 2001 budget plan

Rights group criticizes NATO
BY STEPHANIE SILVER
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association Finance Board unanimously voted Sunday to deny the Syracuse University College Democrat's request for money to host First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton. Clinton, a U.S. Senate candidate, is scheduled to speak at noon Wednesday in Goldstein Auditorium.

The College Democrats requested $1,000 after the university refused to cover rental costs of Goldstein Auditorium, said Christina Hinchey, president of the College Democrats. Clinton's events staff contacted 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 Programs Michael Elmore, who suggested the College Democrats sponsor the event.

Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw, however, requested that the College Democrats contribute $1,000 for the rental of Goldstein, said Hinckey, a senior 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. "There are rules and there are interpretations of those rules," Hinchey said. "The request money was for the production cost of an educational event and will be paid to Goldstein, not Hillary Clinton." SGA Comptroller Chris Greiner recommended denying the College Democrats funding because of its political ties 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. The topic, which is a part of Clinton's campaign platform, does not need funding from student fees, he added.

Greiner said he was also skeptical of the amount requested by the College Democrats for the event. "Financial contribution is not at all required to sponsor an event," Greiner said. "And I've seen what it costs groups to use Goldstein." College Democrats plans to raise the $1,000 privately by appealing to other academic programs, Hinchey said.

Scott Lipton, a College Democrat, said campuses need to be understanding in their overzealousness to remain non-partisan. "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, Hinckey said.

Elmore said the decision was short-sighted and stretching for rational. "The real question isn't who'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."
Accused Pan Am terrorists plead not guilty

BY SHELBY HEATY
Staff Writer

Two Libyan defendants charged with the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 pleaded not guilty Wednesday in Scottish High Court at a pretrial hearing in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Abdel Basset Ali al-Megrahi and 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 — including 35 Syracuse University students.

Defense attorneys Bill Taylor and Richard Keen relayed not-guilty pleas to Scottish High Court Judge Lord Ronald Sutherland. Al-Megrahi and Fhimah chose not to attend the hearing.

"I'm not surprised they pleaded not guilty," said Helen Englehardt, wife of one of the bombing victims. "They've been stalling since 1991 — why should they change their story now?"

Some victims' relatives, however, said they are surprised the defendants pleaded not guilty 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 evidence would not come out to the public."

Dios said she expected the Libyans' not guilty plea.

"With the evidence we've heard, I 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 guilty, 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 — guilty, not guilty or not proven. Scottish law also does not enforce the death penalty.

"I'm not for the death sentence," Gouger added. "But I do think their punishment will be justified."
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 rule, well, it could also put a kink in plans to get a Syracuse University diploma.

Director of the Office of Judicial Affairs Anand A. 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 face a suspension 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, zero-tolerance laws for young drivers in the New York state, alcohol-related traffic fatalities continue to rise.

But the university's efforts to thwart drunk driving are mislaid. Exposure to a panel of people who have lost loved ones to drunk driving are misplaced. E^qjosure to a panel of 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-night escort and shuttle services were available to loop frequently between the M-Street watering holes, South Campus and off-campus neighborhoods.

SU's alternative weekend activity offerings like Late Night at the Gym and Fire Station at the University at large identify 170 “primary drivers” of alcohol-related incidents, 14 percent of whom under the age of 21. But the university's efforts to thwart drunk driving are mislaid. E^qjosure to a panel of students who have lost loved ones to drunk driving are misplaced.

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While SU students are expected to positively represent their school both on and off campus, university punishment for off-campus behavior 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.

Digital chats breed innocent 'fibs, fantasies

For those who are unfamiliar with ICQ, it is an instant messaging computer device that enables computer users to chat with World Wide Web friends from all over the world. This convenient device immediately connects the diverse among humans and unites strangers together more comfortably. But the very nature of ICQ's closeness has given rise to many so-called "heinous conduct" such as cybersex and untruthful 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 lady says to Meg Ryan's character, "I tried having cybersex once but all I got was a busy signal."

While I am no expert on ICQ, I want to share some of my thoughts about the untruthful behavior aspect. According to a recent poll, 65% or more of ICQ users tell lies when they chat with strangers on the web. They lie about their age, gender, height, weight, hair color — they give endless false information about their identities.

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 groundless and frightening statements.

Of course, I am not condoning lying on a hourly basis. But the university can do a much better job of allowing people from loneliness, than lying is not a malicious thing, per se.

There are two main reasons why people lie on ICQ. First, they disclose false identities to protect themselves from potential attackers. Last year in New York City, there was a bevy of cases where innocent teenage girls were or almost became victims of horrendous sex crimes. While I am no expert at cybersex, I want to share some of my thoughts about the untruthful behavior aspect.

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Second, we lie in cyberspace because we want to make these grandiose and frightening statements. Digital chats breed innocent 'fibs, fantasies. 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 groundless and frightening statements.

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**Police Reports:**

**Student reports missing car, police make arrests**

A Syracuse University junior's vehicle was stolen last week, according to a police report. Police later recovered the 1994 Chevrolet after spotting it being driven on Midland Avenue, the report said.

The student returned from class to find his car missing, the report said.

Staff Reports

The vehicle was locked.

The vehicle was left unattended in a parking lot on the avenue, the report said.

The three suspects exited the car and ran from the police through the park, the report said. Police eventually apprehended and arrested the suspects, the report added.

No property was stolen from the vehicle, the report 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 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 504 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 damaged 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 customers who did it."

The Syracuse City Police Department towed three cars parked near the SU campus Thursday, according to police reports. More than 20 cars have been towed from near-campus locations since Jan. 30, the reports said.

The cars were parked illegally and obstructing the roadway, the reports said.

Compiled by Staff Writer Evans Boston

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McCain wins entire New York state ballot

BY KEVIN TAMPONE

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 ballot.

McCain, who has struggled since state's laws were unfair in 1996 in his campaign against Bush, said he was delighted with the decision. "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 March 7 primary ballot.

"Rejoice citizens of New York, your chains have been removed," McCain said. "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 it all.

McCain will not change his campaign platform or strategy at all before the New York state primary, she said. He added that Governor Bush and McCain have the error of their ways have ended all this.

"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 challenges and appeals to McCain's ballot spot. Bush applauded it as the fairest outcome, said Scott McClelland, 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 competition. We're confident that Gov. Bush will win there."

The most recent poll from the Quinnipiac College Polling Institute released on Jan. 19 shows Bush leading McCain in New York state 47 percent to 28 percent.

A CNN/Time poll released Saturday, however, shows that McCain opened a small lead over Bush in South Carolina, the state of the next major Republican primary on Feb. 19. The poll shows McCa

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**MOORE** continued from page 1

Moore continued from page 1

The fire department spent about 10 minutes inside the building.

"It was our job to get here, and we did," Scott said.

Public Safety declined to comment on the investigation and would not say if the fire was connected to three other fires, believed to be arson, in Brewer hall last fall.

In late October and early November, three stairwell fires evacuated the Brewer/Boland Complex. The fires were started in the stairwells between the ninth and twelfth floors of Brewer hall.

"Public Safety is continuing its rounds once an hour of Brewer/Boland as we have been since last semester," Public Safety Sergeant Drew Buske said.

Public Safety arrived on the scene of the fire after the Syracuse firefighters exited the building. Public Safety officers spent about 15 minutes inside the bathroom with the doors closed, as they questioned floor resident Chad Prior and floor management major Philip A. Robinson, a floor resident who carried the fire extinguisher into the bathroom.

"Technically you're not supposed to put a fire extinguisher in the bathroom, but there was an act of arson," Prior said.

"It seems that this may have been accidental. Public safety is not considering this as an act of arson. It seems that someone was extremely careless." - Kevin Morrow

An SU spokesman

Kevin Morrow

Boland residents had difficulties evacuating because snow on the walkways outside the fire exits made it slower.

"I think our university is taking some positive steps in fire safety," Isacson said. "We are taking a proactive approach as far as addressing concerns.

"We have student rights and we have intellectual property rights. You can't take away both rights."

The "Professional Geographer" editor eventually gave him two weeks to respond or his name would be removed from the article, he said, but Moore never responded.

"He was given an opportunity to appeal," Kim said. "And it was turned down at that time he didn't. After a year, can he be here?"

Current GSO president Eric Hunn said that Moore neglected to seek the proper outlets for his charges.

"He has failed to exhaust the administrative remedies and last decided to take it into a court of public opinion," Hunn said.

"He hasn't taken advantage of the appeals processes and there are a number of them."

Moore was an international relations and social science graduate student who had planned a three-day hunger strike Tuesday and organized a sit-in at the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs' Dean's Office.

He demanded the poor grades he received in the course to be removed from his transcript, his money be refunded for the course and his right to a hearing regarding plagiarism be reviewed.

Kim said she could not comment on Moore's grade or his performance in the class, as those issues are between Moore and Short.

Moore said he was not surprised by Kim's denial of his plagiarism claim and that he did put full effort into the class.

A Jan. 19 fire in Seton Hall University's Boland residents hall killed three students and injured 52. I'm just scared and worried that it could have ended up in my building," said Johnson, a second-year marketing major. "We don't need another Boland hall to be burned.

SU Boland hall Resident Director Mary Triano spoke with the fire department after a fire in Seton Hall on Feb. 2. More than 60 residents of the hall's fifth floor Sunday night. During the meeting, Triano and the students 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 residents would not have the right to smoke anywhere on the floor, except in their rooms.

SU residence halls will undergo major renovations this summer to prepare for potential fires, Triano said. Contractors will install fire sprinkler systems in B/B rooms, she added.

"This is carelessness," she said. "I'm just scared and worried. Next year, there will be no smoking in residence halls."

**DIRECT PLACEMENT MEETINGS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Date</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>AUSTRALIA</strong></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Thursday, Jan. 27th</td>
<td>Monday, Feb. 7th</td>
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<td>Monday, Feb. 7th</td>
<td>Thursday, Feb. 3rd</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>IRELAND</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Monday, Jan 31st</td>
<td>Monday, Jan 31st</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>LANCASTER</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>(SCIENCE/LEEDS)</td>
<td>(EARTH SCIENCES)</td>
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<td>Tuesday, Feb. 1st</td>
<td>Tuesday, Feb. 8th</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>OXFORD</strong></td>
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<td><strong>E. EUROPE/RUSSIA/GERMANY</strong></td>
<td>Wednesday, Feb. 2nd</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>JAPAN/HONG KONG</strong></td>
<td>Tuesday, Feb. 8th</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>ISRAEL</strong></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>LONDON COLLEGE OF FASHION</strong> (6:00 pm)</td>
<td>Tuesday, Feb. 8th</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wednesday, Feb. 9th</td>
<td>Wednesday, Feb. 16th</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Meetings are at 3pm at DIPA 119 Euclid Ave

*APPLICATION DEADLINE IS MARCH 10TH*

For further information, contact Barbara Prucha: 443-9417 or baprucha@summon3.syr.edu
South Asia lecture series discusses singer’s legacy

BY CAROLINE CHEN
Staff Writer

The 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 for its huskiness. It was a time during the 20th century when public singing by women was considered unacceptable and not domesticated, said Srivastava, a senior lecturer at the School of Literary and Communication Studies at Deakin University in Melbourne, Australia.

“Lata sings in public, but in a respectable manner,” he said. “When she performs, Lata stands rigidly on the stage, her nose buried in her notebook.”

She presents a respectable housewife persona and couples the Indian images of entertainer and mother, Srivastava said.

In Indian society, most people look to the woman to be caring, nurturing — basically someone you can turn to for emotional help and support,” said Andrea Abba, a psychology major and cultural director of the Syracuse Indian Association.

This homemaker responsi-
rebounds in the Orangemen's 7-4 win over the Riars on Saturday night.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — When a college basketball team goes through 19 games without a defeat, the win column is all sorts ofDistrict Park High. These are the watermelon sandwiches and victory-baking cups that a loudmouth restauranteur made a fuss to jump up on the roof of the

Total: 76 | Syracuse | Providence | Turnovers | Points
---|---|---|---|---
Starts: 7 | 12 | 12
Prep: 2 | 2 | 2
Starters: 0 | 0

**Orangemen struggle to secure 19th win**

BY MIKE CURTIS

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — When the season fell to one-up and the team down, Syracuse's 3-4 win over St. John's, 76-64, was not without its struggles.

Joe McGinniss, who came off the bench in the first half, drained a 3-pointer to give the Orange a 37-32 lead. But the Red Storm, led by a career-high 19 points from Dwayne Jarrett, came back to tie the game at 58-58 in the first half.

Syracuse's 74-58 win over Providence at the Carrier Dome was marred by a foul-heavy, high-speed, foul-fraught affair that saw the two squadrs combine for 50 personal fouls.

There are the blowouts and the nailbiters. This was a blowout. It was a nailbiter. It was a blowout in which the Orangemen (19-0, 9-0 Big East) and the Friars (36-38, 74) combined for 50 personal fouls.

The two squads combined for 50 personal fouls, including a school-record 51 fouls against Providence. The Orangemen, led by 19 points and grabbing 21 rebounds, helped Syracuse move to 9-0 in the Big East.

The No. 4 Orangemen (19-0, 9-0 Big East) and the Friars (29-29, 58) combined for 50 personal fouls, including a school-record 51 fouls against Providence.

The two squads combined for 50 personal fouls, including a school-record 51 fouls against Providence. The Orangemen, led by 19 points and grabbing 21 rebounds, helped Syracuse move to 9-0 in the Big East.
59% of S.U. students have 0 - 4 drinks when they party

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59% of S.U. students have 0 - 4 drinks when they party

PROVIDENCE
continued from page 11
not painful, pace. Both teams
rushed offensive sets, crashed
into each other on defense,
and missed dozens of easy
shots.

The night's struggles
showed in the first minutes.
After a Damone Brown jump
shot opened the scoring, PC's
Romuald Augustin hit the bottom
of the backboard with a 3-point
try.

After Jason Hart mistimed an
alley-oop with Brown, Augustin
airballed a triple from the left wing. SU
(19-0, 9-0 Big East) recovered,
but Bland lost his dribble to Er-
rons Vann, who dribbled the lane,
and got to the foul line.

Providence (9-14, 1-8) failed
to seize the rim with a field goal
attempt until Augustin tipped
in an Abdul Mills miss with
17:14 left.

"We were playing messy," said
SU forward Preston Shumpert.
"It was a really hard game
to get into. They felt the ex-
change was great with a high-
speed game and their trapping.
But we got it under control."
As the first half dragged on,
Syracuse tore off a 30-12 run to
take a 24-point advantage.
Hart and Shumpert each tailed at least
five points in the spurt.

But Providence's full-court
pressure flipped the game into
a helter-skelter affair, as the Fri-
ars answered with a nine-zip
outburst.

Augustin drilled a turn-
around on the left side of the lane
to start the rally. Hart
turned the ball over on a paint-
ing violation, and Mills made
two foul shots to cut the lead
to 10.

The Orangemen inbounds
in to Thomas, but the Friars
bumped the All-American
candidate, and he flipped a lazy
shovel pass wide of Hart and out
of bounds.

Mills scored on the ensuing
possessions, and the Friars'
Mark Jarrell-Wright added a
steal and a two freebie slice to
the lead to 34-28 with 54 seconds
left.

"It was a scrappy game," said
Williams. "It was all over
the place. There were lots of
turnovers. We were playing the
way they wanted to play."

Hart tried to outrun the
Friars' press, but he completed
his dash upcourt with an out-of
control, 22-foot heave that
crashed against the backboard.
Providence rebounded, and
Llewellyn Cole broke open,
getting to the lane 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 Orangemen
scored the first three points
from the line, but PC caught
them in a 7-0 run that gave the
lead back to the Friars.

"In that kind of game, with
the pushing and grabbing and
people coming at you, we did
what we had to do to win," SU
coach Jim Boeheim said. "You
just have to find a way to win
in this sort of thing. And we
did."

While struggling from the
field, Syracuse clung to the lead
at the charity strip. Shumpert
scored two of PC's first 11 points.
Hart 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
five field goals and used
its advantage from four to 18
points.

"Fifty-one free throws (at-
temped) is because they're
an aggressive team," PC coach
Tim Walsh said. "They took the
ball to the basket, and they're
great passers. They create
good angles and good opportunities
for one another."

To protect against AIDS and other STDS,
always use latex condoms.
ugly continued from page 11 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 inexperience and the need for PC to force turnovers in order to score. SU head coach Jim Boeheim 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 do it.

Early on, the attacking, gamboling style of play seemed to fluster the Orangemen. Just 2:49 into the contest, SU center Etan Thomas had already committed his second foul, and the normally composed 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, Boeheim switched SU's defense from man-to-man to the 2-3 zone.

The result was obvious, as PC finished the game hitting just 25 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 minutes.

"You know, we gave some effort and we hung 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 shooting for PC was accentuated by SU's defense, which held PC's 7-foot-2 center 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 rebounds.

Thomas said Shabazz's height posed a different challenge from many he's faced this season.

"It was a good, hard battle," Thomas said. "He's a tall guy. I had to really be aware of him all the time." He finished with 18 points, but couldn't go in the hole.

"You can't shoot wonderfully all the time. 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 doesn'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 struggled foul trouble throughout the game.

Both Maxey and Murray picked up three fouls in the first half, enabling SU to go on its decisive run.

While the Friars remained within striking distance in the second half, they never truly threatened the Orangemen.

Both teams seemed to struggle to find continuity, as almost-constant whistles routinely stopped the 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 percent against St. John's on Jan. 31.

However, the 24th-year head man said that not all wins are picture-perfect.

"You just have to find a way to win these games and we did," Boeheim said. "We'll get on the plane and go home and get ready for Seton Hall."
SU senior swimmers beat FAU in final home meet

BY JASON REMILLARD
Staff Writer

SU senior swimmers beat FAU in final home meet

After honoring its graduating seniors at its last home meet, the underclassmen won three events apiece as 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 had done the past few weeks, when the men's team had set the tone. This time, the Orange women 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 to go out positively like that." Riley's showing in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:06.77) and 200 breaststrokes (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 second off the previous mark set last season by junior Ilin Mikhailov (59.42). Riley also won the 200 breaststroke (2:06.30) and 400 individual medley (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 breaststroke, touching the wall in 59.61. The Croatian also won the 200 breaststroke (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 and Vucetic on the victorious 200 medley relay team.

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Upstart Pirates invade Carrier Dome

BY JEFF PASSAN
Asst. Sports Editor

"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."

The game between the Orangemen and Pirates, originally scheduled for Jan. 22, was postponed until tonight.

And as the teams face off, Amaker hopes his squad's mind will concentrate solely on basketball.

SHU (15-4, 7-2 Big East). Syracuse also would eclipse Connecticut's conference-record 19-0 mark in conference play.

The Pirates, who share a first-place tie in the Big East regular-season standings, have yet to find an offensive rhythm.

He averages 5.2 points per game, shooting a robust 63 percent from the field. Thomas, conversely, hits for 14.8 points and shoots a robust 63 percent.

Had anyone doubted 19-0, this is the Orangemen's victory over the Pirates, who share a first-place tie in the Big East regular-season standings.

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," senior guard Amaker said. "Shaheen, 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 opponents with his 6-foot-11 size and downright scaring opponents with his 6-foot-11 wingspan.

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And as the teams face off, Amaker hopes his squad's mind will concentrate solely on basketball.

"I think he's proven to be one of the best point guards in the conference this year."

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The Daily Orange

RECORD
continued from page 20

The closest Beck gets to self-importance is "Beautiful Way," about an ex-girlfriend who is lost and alone. While hardly serious in tone, the album repeats the refrain "Oh, such a beautiful way to break my heart." But, on the whole, anyone looking for deep meaning in "Midnite Vultures" is going to be sorely disappointed. However, despite its whimsical tone, the album actually features impressive instrumental arrangements. Beck mixes everything from electric guitar to harmonica with synths and random sound effects that manage to blend seamlessly. Although his voice doesn't have much range, Beck keeps it in perfect harmony with the heavy instrumental proceedings around it.

Whether his voice is distorted or not, it always seems to fit the tone of the song perfectly. 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 hilariously expressed in "Peaches & Cream" with lyrics such as "Give those pious soldiers/another lollipop/because we're on the go!"

And the album's final song, "I Call 478-6504," is a Prince style funk-pop song that centers on a foray between Beck and two sisters. Beck has taken his post-modernist act to its peak with this album, an audacious romp through a half dozen music genres. 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 uninhibited in his art — and his lack of trepidation is our musical gain.

My Grade: A-

Chris Piazza is a freshman television, radio and film major. E-mail him at ketzeck7@yahoo.com.
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DEMOCRATS
continued from page 20

goal that is keeping the group together —
getting a Democrat elected to the presi-
dency.

Christina Hinchee, group chair-
woman and Gore supporter, said each
Democratic candidate embraces issues
vital to the College Democrats, including
pro-choice and pro-women's stances.

Hinchee said she enjoyed conversing
with supporters for Bill Bradley group about
their experiences at the New Hampshire
primary, despite her support for Gore,
Sunday's gathering in the Maxwell School
of Citizenship and Public Affairs. The
College Democrats have offered to let their
members use the school's facilities for free.

"I love the Bradley group," she said.
"They are involved, they write letters, and
they even went to New Hampshire. We just
worked together." To help the Democratic plight, the
group pledged support behind each camp
after Bums, including sponsoring a table in the Schine Student Center for the
Bradley group.

"There are certain things we cannot
do because we are not a recognized stu-
dent organization," Hinchee said. "We are
a group that supports the State Univer-
sity of New Hampshire political climate
that has plagued universi-
ties nationwide."

One method of resurrecting political
activism among students, Hinchee said, is
to attract high profile speakers to campus
to create a bigger forum for political opin-
ions. Although she cannot accept credits
for Hillary Clinton's visit to SU — the
First Lady contacted the university and
asked to come — the group is trying to
bring back Hillary Clinton.

The Student Government Association
has already approved the funding for this
event, although the Democratic candidates
have not been assured of Jackson's
presence.

While the Gore
campaign

Hinchee said she has avoided
attendance at Democratic candidates' cam-
paign events, including those for
Gina De Rossi, a young Chris
contender for Bill Bradley's seat.

"I don't know what it
was, said
Burns, a junior political science
student at the university. "I've always
been drawn to politics."

Burns, the man responsible for mak-
ing the College Republicans a very promi-
nent and active campus group, started
with the group two years ago. She is a 15-year-old, stuffing envelopes

Aliza Einhorn, former College Republi-
can chairwoman, is a former Republican
Lieutenant Governor candidate. She
drew on and off-campus such issues as
gun control and pro-choice abortion poli-
cies.

Specifically, the group has fought
state and national attempts to decrease
abortion rights and financially support
higher-level education, as well as efforts
to decrease educational Tuition Assist-
ance Program monies. The Col-
lege Democrats have also
dumped the College
Republicans ability to promote their
students and to speak to political organiza-
tions.

And in the years since, Burns, a
Syra-
cuse graduate, has not left the political
world. In 1995, he worked on campaigns
for Onondaga County Executive Nicholas
Pirro
As well as a volunteer
campaigner for the College Democrats.

Students, however, did not have a
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.
Furthermore, Burns said that Ryan was
his first College Republicans event, much
like Bums, Ryan immersed himself in this
political organization in the shadow
of his academic years.

Whether he was working on local
campaigns trying to pass Republican
ideas during Model Congress competi-
tions or using his position as chair-
or of his school paper, he got his conserva-
tive message out to anyone willing to
listen.

"I didn't know that there was an
avenue to influence others," Burns said.
"I think it's had a great impact."

Branching out

Much like Burns, Ryan quickly rose
through the ranks of the College Republi-
cans, climbing from the group's first
day at the university to the position of sec-
ond vice chairman during his freshman
year.

Ryan recently left the position to
head the Syracuse University Yacht
For by for the College Republicans.

Ryan was heavily involved in the
Forbes campaign after meeting a Forbes
official at a College Republicans event
in 1998. He found the experience
with the Forbes campaign and the
College Republicans has taught him that
"the window of opportunity for change,
being a staunch conservative would
not help him in New York State," Burns
said.

"I have a more savvy, political mind
now," said Ryan. "It has made me a lot
more political.

Both Ryan and Burns are very
pleased with the growth of the College
Republicans has given them.

"He's got the edge under his wing," Ryan said. "He's helped us gain
in a professional light.

De Rossi said that the speakers for
the group have brought to campus.

"I've been the one speaking part
for me, getting to meet the people," she
said. "Joe is an excellent leader.

Although both leaders of the
College Republicans are quick to put
Burns and De Rossi on the spot,

"I don't know if I'm a natural leader," he said. "I'll leave that to other
dehos..."

The Daily Orange
February 7, 2000

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AIDS breakthrough
A handful of male patients were on the minds of AIDS researchers last week, because they have found a way to keep sufferers off expensive and burdensome AIDS drugs for long periods. The men are walking advertisements for a new approach to HIV infections called structured treatment interruption (STI), a controversial technique that at least some clinicians think can induce the immune system to combat the deadly virus. STIs involve intermittently taking patients off their drug regimens in the hope that repeated exposure to the virus during such periods will stimulate the immune system and thereby aid in control of the infection.

Political rivalry
A new television commercial from George W. Bush's campaign drew an angry response from Sen. John McCain's campaign this weekend, in a sign of the escalating warfare between the two rivals for the Republican presidential nomination. The ad, which began airing in South Carolina on Friday night, says McCain knowingly distort 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 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 culmination of years of work in developing medicines against Hepatitis B and Hepatitis C. About 20 percent of Americans carry one or both viruses.

College Democrats Split ticket
Campus political activism groups make their mark

By Kristina Heiligenhailer and Joy Davia
Contributing Writers

As presidential hopefuls Bill Bradley and Al Gore ran 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 they think is best.

College Republicans

By Nicholas Steffens
Staff Writer

Although 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' backgrounds and reasons for joining the Republican party are different, they tend to hold similar beliefs — less government is better, taxes should be lower, and an unborn child is a life worth preserving. Many of them,
**SU student robbed at gunpoint**

**BY TIFFANY LANKES**  
Asst. News Editor

Three unidentified men robbed a Syracuse University senior at gunpoint Sunday night in Thornton Park, according to a police report.

The senior was walking home from class at 10:30 p.m. when he passed a small blue car near the football field in the park on Ostrom Avenue, the report said. The car is thought to be a Nissan, the report added.

While passing the car, the victim heard a man threatening him from behind, the report said. He turned and saw a man pointing at him with what appeared to be a silver-colored, semi-automatic handgun. There was another man near the car and a third in the driver's seat, the report said.

The victim then got on the ground and handed the gunman his wallet containing $25 and his driver's license, the report said.

The second man then approached the victim and 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 corner of the football field, the report said.

The victim described his attackers as black, about 6 feet tall, with tight winds and an edge that it's not safe but it's kind of scary.

MEGAN KELLY  
Dellplain Hall resident speaking of Thornton Park

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**Student Government**

**Assembly calls for RHA alliance**

**BY STEPHANIE SILVER**  
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association discussed Monday night the advantages of strengthening ties with the Residence Hall Association.

Dwight Williams, an Assembly representative from the School of Management, said a stronger relationship with RHA would break down barriers between Syracuse University students and SGA.

"Virtually every undergraduate has contact with the dorms and this is a good way to hear what the students want," said Williams, a junior finance major.

RHA President Jonathan Eisenmann said communication with SGA during his tenure was never strong. He tried to work with SGA last 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 we should have met with me," Eisenmann said of Joe Sauer, a freshman Assembly representative 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 70 stops to strengthen ethnic and racial harmony on the Syracuse University campus."

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**Multicultural Affairs**

**Grants improve campus race relations**

**BY JOHN ARWEILER**  
Contributing Writer

The Office of Multicultural Affairs recently awarded $5,000 to strengthen ethnic and racial harmony on the Syracuse University campus.

SU began awarding Feinestone grants to students, faculty and staff in 1996. Those interested in a grant submitted a formal proposal to the Multicultural Initiatives Committee in December.

An endowment by SU alumnus Sol Feinestone made the grants possible. Shantay Cherry, a senior television, radio and film major, acted as student chairwoman for the review committee. She said the committee wanted applicant 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 proposals with actual skill-building components and achievable goals to break racial barriers and prejudices," Cherry said.

The review committee heard 14 proposals and awarded the grants to seven applicants.

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Helicopter crash kills 30

LUANDA, Angola — An overloaded military helicopter crashed and burst into flames shortly after taking off from southern Angola over the weekend, killing 30 people, officials said Monday.

Hospital sources in Lubango said the bodies were among the fatalities. Two dozen others are feared dead in the crash, including the aircraft's crew and a 3-year-old child.

The M/8 transport helicopter took off Saturday from an air base at Lubango on route to the Angolan capital of Luanda, 630 miles to the north, officials said.

Airport officials in Lubango said the pilot contacted the control tower minutes after takeoff and said he was returning because of technical problems. The pilot also reportedly asked for the firefighting team to be placed on standby.

A dozen of the helicopter crashed at the Lubango base. The survivors managed to step out of the flaming helicopter after it slammed into the air. The nationalities of the victims were not immediately available.

The identities were not released, and no passenger list was drawn up before the flight.

Monrday it had opened an inquiry into the crash. The helicopter apparently was overloaded: It had a capacity for 35 people and was carrying 42.

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 toll is not known.

National News

Attorneys seek death penalty

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Federal prosecutors announced this morning that they will seek the death penalty against Carl Cooper, the man suspected of killing two people at a Starbucks coffee shop in Inglewood.

Cooper, 30, showed no reaction as U.S. Attorney Kenneth L. Wainstein revealed the government’s intentions at a hearing this morning in U.S. District Court. The hearing was scheduled to stand trial May 2 on murder, racketeering and other charges in a swarming 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 was in 1957.

The Starbucks killings took place July 6, 1997, in the 1800 block of Wisconsin Avenue NW, when a man went into a Starbucks coffee shop. Prosecutors allege that Cooper, also known as C-19, the leader of a management Mary Castron, and employees Emory Allen, Evans, 18, and 48

If Cooper is convicted of a capital offense, the jury then begins a separate proceeding to consider punishment.

Vandals attack Yahoo Web site

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. — Computer vandals yesterday attacked Yahoo, the world’s largest 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 company’s Mountain View, Calif., data centers were bombarded with mock requests for information from the search, directory and portal site. The demands apparently came from “multiple” computer users around the world, the company said, jammed the system so that it was nearly impossible for estimates to get through.

Yahoo Inc. President Jeffery/Mallett said the attack did not include any penetration of data stored in Yahoo’s computers. The attackers did not leave a message of punishment.

The attacks did not leave a message of punishment.

Field killed Argentine figure

BELGRADE — Yugoslav 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” of terrorism.

The government offered condolences to the three men, fatally wounding Bulatovic and lightly wounding a second man.

Bulatovic, 39, showed no reaction.

His death comes amid a wave of killings and terrorist acts.

Hijackers free eight hostages

LONDON — Britain’s hijacker negotiators last night said they could be days of talks with the armed group still holding 157 passengers and crew on the British airliner that was diverted to London’s Stansted Airport after a journey across Asia on Sunday.

The hostages on the plane were said to be uncomfortable but safe as they headed into their third day of captivity. Earlier today, eight passengers were freed by the hijackers, who had been treated decently.

The British assured the hijackers by keeping the plane on the ground, according to government sources.

The hijackers gave the orders to keep the plane on the ground, according to the British government.

The hijacker’s desperate plea for a safe return to Britain.

Mullah rejected.

To make a contribution to campus calendar, call the news department at 443-2127. Articles are accepted via e-mail at news@dailyoranger.com.

Campus Calendar

Today

The engineering society, Alpha Omega Epsilon, hosts Spring Rush events at 6 p.m. in Link Hall, Room 30.

The Mental Health Association of Onondaga County hosts a class for surviving or divorcing parents from 7 to 9 p.m. at 3049 E. Genesee St. in the classical address, parenting, emotional and legal issues.

Famous Artists at the Civic Center presents "Skye-Jo" at 7:30 p.m. Call 424-8210 for ticket information.

Point Zero meets at 7:30 p.m. in Link Hall, Michael House, 103. To discuss race relations. Call 443-6082 for more information.

Wednesday

Munson Williams Proctor Institute Auditorium presents "Xiao Xu: The Sent Down Girl" at 2 and 7:30 p.m. at 310 Genesee St., Utica.

The School of Management presents Anthony Driscoll and Kathleen Slate of Merrill Lynch in Syracuse this afternoon. Driscoll is the chief executive of Merrill Lynch's Investment and Management Services and Slate is the chief financial officer. She will brief students on current trends in the financial industry.

Delta Sigma Theta sorority, in conjunction with the Department of Student Affairs, sponsors an HIV education workshop in Goldstein Student Center from 7 to 9 p.m. It will be free and there will be free safe sex kits.

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity presents "Ethnic Natives," a documentary detailing prejudices and racism in the United States, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Hall of Languages, Room 207. A discussion will follow.

Thursday

The College for Human Development hosts Michael Jeffries, chairman of the board and CEO of Aercerex and Fitch at 3:30 p.m. in 108 Scothum Hall.

To make a contribution to campus calendar, call the news department at 443-2127. Articles are accepted via e-mail at news@dailyoranger.com.
Road Runner users find temporary e-mail glitches

SGA continued from page 1

two to three weeks at all of the dorms," said Escobar, a freshman newspaper major.

SGA will sit down with students and talk to them about what should be accomplished 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 successful 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 requests that an SGA representative be present at RHA meetings and vice-versa.

"We have similar goals. We just haven't gotten together because our meetings were always at the same time on Mondays," said Eisenmann, a senior political science, economic and policy studies major. SGA meets at 7:30 p.m. every Monday in Maxwell Auditorium.

The prospective public relations board is expected to change the appearance of SGA by conducting various meetings in residence hall lounges. Escobar said. He added that by bringing the meetings there, students will be more expressive because the Assembly 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 adviser Michael Eisenmann about the finance board in the Monday edition of The D.O.

Elmore, dean of student programs, commented on SGA's decision not to aid the College Democrats in funding U.S. senatorial candidate Hillary Rodham Clinton's visit to SU Wednesday. Elmore called the decision "shortsighted and stretching for rational."

"We need someone who is behind us wholeheartedly and not so driven by personal agendas," Greiner said.

The Assembly approved funding for the publication of "Comix Plus." The magazine is printed by students to showcase comics that do not appear in The Daily Orange, Greiner said.

"It's going to cost $938 and I think it is a good investment because there is a good group of guys in leadership that will do a good job," he said.

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.
Phi Kappa Theta establishes university charter

BY KATE STEVENSON
Asst. News Editor

As established Greek houses recruit pledges this week for Spring 2000 Rush, a new fraternity is just emerging on the Syracuse University campus.

Greek Expansion Board members — officials from the Office of Greek Life and representatives from the Panhellenic Council and the Intrafraternity Council — approved Phi Kappa Theta’s recognition request on Feb. 1 after the chapter made a presentation to the board on Jan. 26.

Junior political science major Sal Piscopo said the response to the request was “kind of quick.”

“I think they were impressed with us,” he added.

Piscopo said he came up with the idea to start a new fraternity at SU during Fall 1998 Rush. Piscopo brought up the idea of starting their own fraternity one night as he and his friends discussed events that went on during Rush, he said.

“We didn’t want to conform to any present ideals,” he said. “We wanted to set our own standards.”

Piscopo researched during winter break that year what he and his friends would need to do to begin their venture, he said.

“I did the research and brought the information back to the guys and they were all gung-ho about 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 national headquarters came to SU and interviewed students who expressed interest in joining the fraternity, he said.

Sophomore environmental engineering major Justin Joslin was among the would-be brothers that accompanied 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 the SU granted recognition for the chapter, it is still a “provisional group,” meaning that they have not fully chartered and are not yet required to pay membership fees, Piscopo said.

Piscopo said, however, that the fraternity will be ready to participate in Fall 2000 Rush. The group currently includes the 15 to 16 students that worked to establish the chapter, he said.

The executive board includes Piscopo as president, Joslin as vice president of membership, WJPZ-FM 89.1 personality Mike McPherson as vice president of programming and Matt McDonough as vice president of communications, in addition to a variety of chairmen, Piscopo said.

The Daily Orange
Advertising Information

The Daily Orange advertising hours are from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

- To place an advertisement in the DO, the ad must be at the advertising office before 2 p.m. two business days before you want it to run. Call 443-9793 for current rates and applicable discounts during advertising business hours.

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.

Up to 1/2 Off
Save $20, $30, $40 even $60 Off!

Diesel Vests & Coats 1/2 price Bubbles • Down • Fleece

Mon-Sat 10-7, Sun 12-5 Marshall St/SU Campus 471-4237 www.post-syr.com
Grade school tests fail to gauge truth

Elementary school isn’t just about hopscotch and dodgeball anymore. For some New York state fourth graders, one bad day could shape 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 choice-based 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 Ivy League entrance exams circulated through third-grade classrooms. Parents served up power breakfasts and packed their kids off to school with crossed fingers.

Most of these 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 F. Mills, tried 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 various backgrounds 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 indicators 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.

D.O. editor in chief recalls inspiring comrades

As I end my tenure as editor in chief of The Daily Orange at the end of this week, it seems like whining away the last two years at this paper was somehow part of predestined fate.

I can’t imagine not watching some of these wonderful writers transform into dedicated editors who spent night after night on the microphones. But at one time, I was the contributing writer, and the D.O. was just a place to come write about the cross-country team.

If not for some sports editors who’ve since moved on to less gray pastures, those who know I would have ever wanted to become a part of the organized chaos that is the D.O.? And but for the encouragement, 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, Pete Thamel, Kirk Woudny and Jason Notte, gave me a good best anyway, the Big East notebook.

I came back that fall determined to prove myself to them, to ameliorate a way they吃惊ly 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 get the name stories, who could help the freshmen.

They were all so intrinsically small. It’s no small feat that they blended so well together.

Pete was the confident leader, the wunderkind who took over the dormant section. He was knowledgeable of SU sports that was downright scary.

Kirk was the consummate editor, who had the stories and the fragile freshman ego with care, who knew how to switch among just enough words to make a sentence sound perfect.

And Notte was the gentle giant, the incredibly talented writer who could make the Winthrop backcourt offense sound like the most exciting thing ever to hit campus. I couldn’t help but look up to, study how they

Greek advertisement perpetuates stereotypes

To the Editor:

I am writing to publicly call attention to the hypersexual and nauseating advertisement for Beta Theta Pi written up, apparently by each and every man in the fraternity. The advertisement, which ran in the Monday, Feb. 7 issue of The Daily Orange, is written in the manner of the magazine "FLUSH BETTA CHICKS DIG US" appears. This sexist phrase completely undermines the content of the well-meaning ad and simultaneously destroyed any remaining shred of respect that I had for the brothers of Beta Theta Pi and their place in the greek system in general.

The greek system at Syracuse University not only perpetuates rape and jock culture, expressions that exist as a result of the heightened emphasis on masculinity and devotionalism of women by members of social fraternities and the women themselves, but it also fosters a sense of academic mediocrity that has no place at an institute of higher learning that is trying to raise its academic standards.

In the words of the Beta Theta Pi Rush Chairman themselves, the greek system is in trouble. Students who allow these sexist and classist organizations will not tolerate the brainwashing of otherwise intelligent, talented 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 from the IAC.

As rush approaches, the usual, redundant criticism of the greek system and deceptive rebuttals will appear in campus publications and in dialogues among interested parties. I believe to be the one to start this tired conversation, but I simply cannot allow this regressive ad for fraternity whose motto is, “so greek it hurts” to pass through the clutter unnoticed.

Angela Gaul
Class of 2001

Letters

Opinions

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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 semester.

"Last week we had almost 20 people in here," said Ebriha 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 against Seton Hall University and the poor weather as main deterrents.

Despite the attendance, the four members present made final preparations for an upcoming lecture by Nigerian literature professor Leo Obumulu entitled "Africa: beyond the Dancing and Killing Field." 

ASU must try to engage as many student organizations as possible for the event to increase its viability on campus and unify black student organizations, Adesopo said.

"It can’t be something too religious. Just a friendship festival, I think, is something that could work," she said. "We’ve got to invite other groups. We’ve got to be a little more integrated so we can attract more active members to the organization.

The members agreed to organize a formal dinner with entertainment that coincides with an African spring harvest festival.

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Council approves annual parental involvement day

Staff Reports

The Syracuse Common Council is asking black parents to support their children’s education through a city-wide parental involvement day to be observed Feb. 16.

During its 20-minute Monday meeting, the Council approved a resolution for the observance, Councilor-at-large Kate O’Connell said. The city of Syracuse began observing the day two years ago, she said. “It’s a day set aside to encourage African-American families to support their children’s education,” O’Connell said. “The council feels it’s extremely important to be respectful of the diversity in the district and to support any effort in regard to education.”

The day will culminate at 5:30 p.m. at the Oncenter Complex, 800 S. State St. of common City residents are invited to show their support for the observance through a community gathering, O’Connell said.

Syracuse University African Student Union President Ebrima Krubally said he hopes the day will promote equity in education throughout the city.

“If parents are taking part in their children’s education,” Krubally said, “the university will benefit as well.”

Historically, blacks have not been given the same opportunities in public education as other races and in turn have suffered high illiteracy and crime rates, Krubally added.

“If you look at both sides, you know there has been a disadvantaged group,” he said. “That group happens to be African-Americans.”

In other Council news:

• The Council did not vote on Syracuse Mayor Roy A. Bernardi’s proposal to redistrict adult entertainment businesses into an area east of Erie Boulevard and the Onondaga Lake Shore. 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 wanted the proposal would restrict the rights of artists to sketch nude models.

The Council did not vote on the issue because the proposal has not been forwarded to councilors by Rich Guy, corporate counsel to The Office of the Mayor, O’Connell said.

Compiled by Staff Writer Ma- gin Mckenna

SAFETY

continued from page 1

foot 11 inches tall, medium build and between the ages of 16 and 21, the report said.

One man was a dark hooded sweatshirt that covered his face and another wore a gray hooded sweatshirt. The third man remained in the car during the incident and the victim could not provide a detailed description, the report said.

The senior then walked to the SU Public Safety office and notified the Syracuse Police Department, the report said.

The Police Department’s Criminal Investigation Department is investigating the case. There are no suspects or witnesses, the report said.

Sergeant Joseph Sweeney, of the investigation department, said the incident was most likely an isolated one.

This was purely a case of being in the wrong place at the wrong time,” Sweeney said. “Thorndon Park is actually a very safe place to be.”

About 90 percent of crimes involving students both on and off campus occur randomly, Sweeney said.

Other gun-related incidents this year include an assault in Shaw Residence Hall and a break-in on South Campus.

An armed man entered Shaw Hall unuestioned Nov. 9 and broke into the room of 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 entered the apartment of three SU 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 left with a laptop computer, cash, ATM and credit cards.

It is not likely that someone targeting university students in a particular area, Sweeney said.

Students living in both Booth and Dehlin halls, however, have heard numerous rumors about dangers in the park, said Megan Kelly, a sophomore in the School of Management. “I live right across the street and wouldn’t go there by myself,” Kelly said. “They can try to make it sound scary, but it’s kind of scary.”

Sophomore film major Scott Adams said he leaves his car in the park during the day. “I personally didn’t feel safe leaving my car there at night,” Adams said. “I enjoy the park, but have told myself not to go there.”

Many students visit Thorn- don Park, especially to go sledding during the winter, without being aware of its potential dangers, said David Polazzi, a sophomore political science major.

Me and my friends have been going sledding and we haven’t had any problems,” Polazzi said. “We should probably be more careful.”

SU Public Safety should inform 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 remind students to look after their personal safety, especially in areas that present a potential 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 suspicious, 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,” Sweeney said. “You can’t leave yourself to be the victim.”

For further information, contact Barbara Prucha: 443-9417 or bapruach@summon3.syr.edu

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The latest buzz

Honeybees have a keen ability to navigate over very long distances and lead companions to sources of food. Two new studies have produced new insights into how the insects do this. Australian professors and researchers sent honeybees on a search for food inside a narrow tunnel decorated with different black-and-white patterns, then analyzed the dances and waggle 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 then-President 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 "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 addicts.

Seeing the light "Neardeath experiences" may be caused by a normal psychological 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.

quote of the day:

"One man with courage makes a majority." — Andrew Jackson

Michael Jeffries, CEO of Abercrombie and Fitch
FREAK continued from page 9

But thanks to the good folks who play professional basketball, 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 Hill, Eddie Jones and the Mourning going against the Western lineup of Shaq, Kevin Garnett, Tim Duncan, Jason Kidd and Kobe Bryant. Plus, this year, the slam-dunk 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" buddy cop thing. Is it going to be nominated for any awards? I don't think so, but it's worth renting for the multiple laughs it'll pull 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 lost thanks to a new police station, "Blue Streak" ain't half bad. If anything, it will make you remember why you miss "Martin," Lawrence's popular Fox comedy show, so much.

Bubble Wrap and Bell Labs Text to Speech


The Bubble Wrap is a virtual version of that timeless amusing bubble popping that you do when you buy something fragile and get your hands on the wrap. Just move your mouse over the bubbles and they will pop, making that wonderful noise that we crave. What constructive end will this meet for you? To tell you the truth, it won't do anything for you, but it's amusing. 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 pbeisser@syr.edu.

ABERCROMBIE continued from page 9

headquartered.
The college crowd wasn't always central to A&F, Jeffries said. Though A&F has been around for more than 100 years, it targeted an older, up- market class.

When Jeffries joined A&F as president in 1992, the company was floundering. It needed a new head to revitalize sales at the American college student. With focused advertising strategies directed at 18 to 25-year-olds, A&F secured more than $800,000,000 in sales during 1996. Last year, it was named as a Top 100 company in Advertising Age magazine.

Following the trends are about 10 percent college graduates who work at the company's headquarters, Abercrombie and Fitch specifically recruits fresh minds to stay in tune with youth culture.

"We gave birth to this brand," Jeffries said. But it was a delivery wrought with complications.

Legal wrangles

Last fall, A&F allegedly withheld financial information from investors for five days, cost a class action lawsuit 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 had glowing reviews in semi-nude models and printing alcoholic drink recipes. It also flaunts a circulation of more than 200,000. Though shrink-wrapped and designed for an R-rated audience, the magazine made clothes aren't enough to say "makes a statement," he said.

"I've 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 lifestyle in retail. Though A&F takes pride in its narrow age range, Calderone praises chains that can appeal to a broader audience, like The Gap.

"I love the product," Capone said. "I wear it all the time."

Though Capone conceded that the price was a little high, he felt that it is worth it, since it "makes a statement," he said.

Quality fabrics and well-made clothes aren't enough to warrant the price tag, said current fashion design major Gina Calderone.

"A $50 shirt is not worth $40 because it says "Abercrombie and Fitch," she said.

A&F's prominent logo takes pride in its narrow age range, Calderone praises chains that can appeal to a broader audience, like The Gap.

"I love what he's targeting, I guess it's working."
Continued from page 16

Shareen Lai, to injury does not bother her either.

And Neveklovska certainly does not chalk her nails over the pressure of playing in two championship matches.

The pressure never faced Neveklovska in Ithaca last week, as the Syracuse junior led the Orange women 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.

"I had a good tournament," 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 up again 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, Neveklovska let down and dropped the second set 6-2. She came back to beat top-ranked Ho in the third set with 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 Neveklovska 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."

Neveklovska 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 Orange women over the weekend as she combined with freshman Masha Kabanova to win the Flight B Doubles.

Neveklovska and Kabanova pasted Columbia University's Tina Romic and Shelly Mital 8-4 in the championship, a round after upsetting Cornell's Jodie Harburg and Daniela DelFrato 9-7.

The Orangewomen received their third title of the weekend from freshman Shervin Saedinia, who won the Flight C singles. Saedinia dropped Dana Rovinsky of Penn State 6-1, 6-2.

Gifford said Saedinia is playing her best tennis of the season and is making a run 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 team 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 Khudolina, lost to Penn State's Pilnar Montgomery 1-6, 6-4, 6-3 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 Orangewomen host Cornell in a dual match Wednesday at the SUABR0AD@SUMMON3.SYR.EDU

For more information
Please contact DIPA at 443-3471 or
SCHINE RM. 302

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 season in Ithaca.

"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 schedule. The Orangewomen have three consecutive home matches with Cornell, St. Bonaventure and Rutgers before facing a tough Rice University squad at Ithaca on Feb. 19.

"We have confi! I know this team can be very good," Gifford said. And a lot of tricks: individually, they've upset a lot of people.

"Now, we have to do it as a team."
BUS continued from page 16 selves.

Syracuse and Columbia traveled back to SU for a night date after both lost in Ithaca.

At Manley Field House, the Orangemen's struggles continued, as they managed to tally just a single win on the day. SU captain Shawn Thomas pinned Columbia's Jeff Anderson at 4:10.

The Lions defeated 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, meanwhile, lost a physical 5-3 match to Columbia's Pat Kuznia, which featured multiple stoppages to clean up both wrestlers' blood. Wennihan had cuts on his back, while his opponent had frequent nosebleeds.

"I would have liked to have that one back," a visibly dejected Wennihan said. "I wanted to win coming back (from the injured knee). My shape was better than I expected, but it doesn't matter if I don't win."

Wennihan held a 2-0 lead over Kuznia, when he made a fatal error. Shortly after Kuznia cut his deficit in half, Wennihan lost his cool and gave Kuznia an extra shove after the whistle blew. The extra point gave Kuznia the momentum he needed to win the match.

With Wennihan in a one-point hole and 15 seconds left on the clock, Kuznia made an escape for a 5-3 lead. He wrestled defensively for the last 15 seconds to secure the victory.

"I thought that (Wennihan) did a very nice job on top," 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. You can't give away points or it'll come back to haunt you."

Miller said he felt 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 I have to find my own focus to continue."

Along with lopsided scores, SU wrestling has 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 season 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 said. "That's our biggest problem. We just can't score..."
Hasa Basa by Devin Clark

Area 52 by Sam Baker

Never Odd or Even by Tim Dose

Oh My Gawd by Jaci Price

CROSSWORD by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Florida team
5 Depleted
7 Hemingway nickname
11 golf
12 sighed
13 under
14 Walk on the Boardwalk
15 Actress
16 Chilled brow
18 Hay's place
21 Swift
22 Moolah
24 Dull routine
25 Mend
26 Actress
27 Thing of reaction
28 Hay's place
29 Enjoy the tub
30 Waiter's aid
31 Budget item
32 Take it easy
33 1990 Anjelica Huston film
34 Top-notch
35 Sound system
36 Cincinnati team
37 Houston team
39 35th 1 Philip
40 Top-notch
41 Sound system
42 Cincinnati team
43 Houston team

DOWN
1 Type of reaction
2 Fire remnant
3 Golf need
4 "Goldfinger" baddie
5 Countrified
6 Whirl
7 Best Picture of 1970
8 Heady brew
9 Golf goal
10 4 Donkey
14 Oscar's roommate
16 Vinegar bottle
17 Western routine
18 Hay's place
19 Lawbreaker
20 Trick's alternative
21 Sandy's bark
22 Game cube
23 Mighty tool
24 Philadelphia player
25 Philadelphia player
26 - of 1970
27 Weak
28 River craft
29 Trio doubled
30 River craft
31 River craft
32 Take it easy
33 Bart's sister
34 Road go
35 Garden
36 Finish
37 Blunder
38 Old auto
39 Mayday call
40 Top-notch
41 Sound system
42 Cincinnati team
43 Houston team

Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS
1. Florida team
2. Hemingway nickname
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4. Donkey
5. Walk on the Boardwalk
6. Actress
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8. Heady brew
9. Golf goal
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12. Moolah
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14. Mend
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36. Finish
37. Blunder
38. Old auto
39. Mayday call
40. Top-notch
41. Sound system
42. Cincinnati team
43. Houston team

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“We talked about not giving them an offensive rebound. At that point, you have to have the will to live and die with the foul calls and the officials’ decisions.”

The Pirates derived a great deal of confidence from the play of senior point guard Shaheen Holloway. The 6-foot-10 freshman averaged 13 points a game as a grade school kid. His adaptability helped Syracuse’s defense work the zone and St. John’s to the stretch.

“In the time out, we wanted to try to give our guys a lot of confidence,” Pirates coach Tommy Amaker said.

Preston Shumpert layup to give the team its first lead, which found a great deal of starters was SU’s deep bench, which found a great deal of.

Shumpert, who scored just seven points, the bench brigade entered and thrived from 2-0. gave SU its first lead.

The Orange, which found a great deal of.

Sparked by 14 points from Kaukenas, the Hall took its latest lead at 26-24 with 1:33 left in the first half. But SU closed the stanza with a 6-0 run, capped by a Dwayne 3-point play with a second left.

The Orangemen hung close, too, with a 25-22 lead at the first 25 minutes, but the Hall answered every SU attack with a 31-28 advantage. The Orangemen finally bust the seal with 12:08 left, as a Shumpert layup put them up 44-43.

On Monday, Blackwell mustered two late-game free throws — which gave SU a 67-66 lead — as his only points.

After SU’s Darius Lane bombarded him by scoring 26 points, Blackwell’s drive and bank fell short.

Boeheim attributes Blackwell’s lack of success to the after-effects of a flu bug suffered 10 days back. “He’s an end-of-season 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 the game, and finished with just two points.

“I thought they both played well,” Boeheim said. “If guys are having a bad rhythm.

Like Bland, Blackwell can play well, and the game’s first three games.

The Orangemen’s peak performances came with the unlikely lineup of four bench players — Shumpert, Allen Griffin, Kuetu Duany and De'Shaun Williams — and Thomas.

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### Syracuse 9-1

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Player</th>
<th>Points</th>
<th>Assists</th>
<th>Rebounds</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Brown</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>5</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Blackwell</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas</td>
<td>13</td>
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<td>14</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bland</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hart</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>4</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Duany</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>2</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Williams</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>3</td>
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</tr>
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</table>

**Orangemen (19-1, 9-1)**

**No. 4 Syracuse 67**

**Seton Hall 69**

**Men's Basketball**

### AP Top 25

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. Cincinnati</td>
<td>22-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. Stanford</td>
<td>19-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. Duke</td>
<td>18-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. Syracuse</td>
<td>19-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5. Art St.</td>
<td>19-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7. Arizona</td>
<td>19-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8. Tennessee</td>
<td>19-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9. Auburn</td>
<td>19-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10. Indiana</td>
<td>17-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11. Kentucky</td>
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<tr>
<td>12. Florida</td>
<td>17-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13. Connecticut</td>
<td>16-5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14. Oklahoma St.</td>
<td>19-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15. Tulsa</td>
<td>22-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16. Oklahoma</td>
<td>18-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17. Iowa St.</td>
<td>19-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18. Temple</td>
<td>15-6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19. Texas</td>
<td>16-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20. Kansas</td>
<td>17-5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21. Duke</td>
<td>17-4</td>
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<tr>
<td>22. Vanderbilt</td>
<td>15-4</td>
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<tr>
<td>23. Maryland</td>
<td>16-6</td>
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<tr>
<td>24. Oregon</td>
<td>16-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25. LSU</td>
<td>17-4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Results Monday

**Big East**

- Miami: 77
- Georgetown: 55

**Standings**

- Syracuse: 9-1
- Seton Hall: 6-2
- Miami: 8-2
- St. John's: 6-3
- Connecticut: 5-3
- Notre Dame: 5-4
- West Virginia: 4-5
- Rutgers: 4-5
- Villanova: 3-5
- Georgetown: 3-7
- Pittsburgh: 3-7
- Boston College: 1-8
- Providence: 1-8

**AP Top 25**

1. Cincinnati
2. Stanford
3. Duke
4. Syracuse
5. Ohio St.
6. Michigan St.
7. Arizona
8. Tennessee
9. Auburn
10. Indiana
11. Kentucky
12. Florida
13. Connecticut
14. Oklahoma St.
15. Tulsa
16. Oklahoma
17. Iowa St.
18. Temple
19. Texas
20. Kansas
21. Duke
22. Vanderbilt
23. Maryland
24. Oregon
25. LSU

### Starters slowed in loss

**BY JEFF PASSAN**

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 walked 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 lifted up an off-balance bank shot.

A rim rattle later, his line read 0-for-7, and SU's season line read 19-1.

### Syracuse wrestlers drop two more

**BY ERIC NATHAN**

Syracuse wrestlers drop lopsided decisions to Cornell, Columbia and the bus.

Continuing its fall into the abyss, the SU wrestlers dropped lopsided decisions to Cornell and Columbia.

But the misery continued off the mat as well. On the way to Cornell, SU's bus driver accidentally opened the cargo hold door into Ike Wynnham's forehead.

Wynnham still wrestled, returning for his first match following a knee injury, despite needing three stitches above his left eyebrow to mend the bleeding. He has been out since the Penn State Open two months ago.

After Wynnhan's latest injury, the Orange suffered their second consecutive shutout, 43-0 to Cornell.

The Big Red dismantled SU (0-7, 0-9 EIWA) and crushed Columbia 30-6 in Ithaca.

"Cornell is one of the top teams in 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**

Michelle Neveklouska does not worry about much on the tennis court.

"My No. 2 player does not fret about playing a higher seed," head coach Scott Miller said. "We did some things better, like better movement. But the final scores speak for them."

**See NEVEKLOWSKA page 11**
Senior reports

lew behavior

BY TIFFANY LANKES
Asst. News Editor

A Syracuse University senior filed a harassment complaint Tuesday with the Syracuse Police Department against former history professor Jay Flemma for repeated lewdness in unwanted e-mails 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.

In response to the complaints, SU officials advised Flemma to stay away from the senior, the report said.

"We interviewed individuals from the class and others who attested to Flemma's area of expertise," said Donald Lany, VPA dean. "We came to a decision that was very well informed."

According to SU's policy on sexual harassment, Flemma and that his complaints against faculty, administrators and staff for lewdness or sexual misconduct 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 that purpose.

Because his university contract expired,

See HARASSMENT page 3

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 reflect the "radical" manner in which Moore handled his own presidency, said Eric Hunn, current president of the organization.

"We have 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 protest is not the way 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 "gradlist" 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 safety 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

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 SU 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 school, it is a large event.

Lipton, a junior political science and policy studies major, said he was chosen by College Democrats President Christina Hinchesey and Vice President Anthoni Clinton to introduce Clinton during today's speech at noon in Goldstein Auditorium.

"I feel very honored and very excited about doing it," Lipton said.

Clinton is expected to speak about her plans for improvements to the New York state educational system. She is a staunch opponent of school vouchers, which help public school students to attend private schools. She also advocates higher standards for public school students and employees. In addition, Clinton calls for nationwide 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

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See CLINTON page 8
LOS ANGELES — Radar data shows a piece of Alaska Airline Flight 286 may have fallen off seconds before the plane plunged into the Pacific, investigators said today.

Analysis of radar and the flight data recorded by the plane indicates it was oscillating, or pitching, during its descent. About 1,700 feet above the ocean, the plane then regained some semblance of control for about nine minutes. Then it pitched nose-down, rolled upside down and plunged 17,000 feet into the ocean. Just over a minute later, the plane hit the water.

National Transportation Safety Board Chairman James Hall's detailed description didn't offer a cause for the Jan. 31 crash. He is having trouble with his feet, which are numb, and blood clots were found in his blood.

The accident occurred in the late afternoon, and the plane was carrying passengers and crew members. Hall said the plane was about 30 miles off the coast of Alaska when it went down.

Hall said the plane was a Boeing 747, and the passengers included crew members and a photographer. He said the plane was flown by an experienced pilot who had been flying for four years. The pilot was a two-time Olympic gold medalist in skiing and had been involved in a number of plane crashes.

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BY NICHOLAS STEFFENS  
Staff Writer

The Daily Orange February 9, 2000 3

Bradley supporters discuss debate, activism

Syracuse University is attempting to schedule a campus debate between Vice President Al Gore and former New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley before the March 7 New York state presidential primary, said the Bradley campaign.

Nationwide debate plans for the two Democratic presidential hopefuls are stalled because the two candidates cannot agree on the logistics 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 focus on racial issues, Snyder added.

Bradley will make campaign stops in Buffalo and Rochester before the New York primary, said Steve Washoe, Bradley's Onondaga County campaign organizer.

When Bradley visited Syracuse last November, he said he would likely visit the SU campus. Since there is nothing currently planned, a prominent Bradley supporter - such as Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey or Minnesota Sen. Paul Wellstone - may come to campus on Bradley's behalf, Washoe said.

"We'll get someone up here to speak," he added.

Campus connections

SU for Bill Bradley met Tuesday 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 through 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, Schiferle said.

The majority of the meeting, however, was spent discussing with Washoe programming ideas to realize after the voting drive.

Washoe said he will also work with Cornell 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 new 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," he said.

The CNY effort will not be supplemented by advertising, signs and literature, Washoe said.

"We get nicked and dinged a lot of things and it's a pain in the ass," he said. "Until we get commercials, we have to do everything we can."

SU for Bill Bradley, with Washoe's assistance, is trying to get the candidate's name into the community by writing letters to the editor of local newspapers and holding up signs or media events, such as SU men's basketball games.

"If Gore rears his ugly head in this part of the state, we should have someone with a sign there," Washoe said.

The efforts of college students are important for the campaign, said Rob Walther, the New York state campus coordinator for the Bradley campaign.

In New York state, there are 28 college Bradley groups with 10 or more active members, he said.

The group plans to contact all the new 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," he said.

The campaign hopes to have 22 additional campus groups established soon, Walther added.

"We have the machine in place," he said. "Now they have to move from member recruitment to voter solicitation."

The campaign is seeking campus groups to inform students of the education-related aspects of Bradley's platform.

"College students are more important to our campaign than any other," Walther said. "Students have an energy that a political machine can't mimic."

SU for Bill Bradley is especially important because there are several thousand potential voters on campus, Washoe said. Winning the New York state primary is crucial to the future of the campaign, he said.

"If we don't win New York, we're in deep shit," he said. "But I think we have a good chance here."

HARASSMENT

continued from page 2

Flemma would most likely not have returned to teach during the Spring 2000 semester despite the allegations against him, Lantzy said.

If he decides to re-apply for the Fall 2000 Semester, his placement would be put under careful consideration, Lantzy added.

Despite the VPA administration's warnings, Flemma continued to harass the student both at home and at work, the report said.

Flemma was a "weird" and had no allegiance to the office, the report said.

The student will not seek legal remedies, Wachtel added.

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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 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, hard-working, motivated, and friendly individuals that I have ever been in contact 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 faculty member at Syracuse, is to do the best they can to convey 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 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 for the student to make an informed decision on what he should do about the situation he was in. And I know that Dr. Short would not have let this 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 question of "genius" or "originality" or "intertextuality" would shine a light on the thoughts that the vast majority pawn off as their own.

The "original" thought that Mr. Moore himself said was taken "verbatim" more likely than not an original thought of his own. The foundation of writing is based on a combination of original thoughts which help to produce your own new thoughts. Only once he Mr. Moore understands that he begins throwing stones.

Keith Newwine
Class of 2002

Student lights up Short fuse

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 in that situation to get their take on Mr. Moore's outlandish 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 few weeks of the seminar, Mr. Moore often failed to complete the required readings and assignments. This sank Mr. Moore was followed in later weeks by several late arrivals to class and a string of constant absences. In a graduate-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.

Through 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 iota of Mr. Moore's work. The paper was the outcome of a collaborative 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 collegiality. In light of his recent actions, I greatly regret our gesture.

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 students involved would concur that Professor Short did not "rap our ideas." In fact, Professor Short guided a collaborative effort that allowed our ideas to be shared with the entire geography academic community.

Mr. Moore has made a number of irresponsible allegations during the last week that only stand to damage the reputation of a great academic department. 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 it is only now, two years later, that Mr. Moore is voicing his concerns. It appears to me that Mr. Moore is reviving until the all the witnesses have left Syracuse before engaging in his smear campaign.

Mark Chorazak
Class of 2000

Got thoughts?

Tell us ... and all of Syracuse University. The Daily Orange is in search of some regular Editorial columnist for the second semester — brilliant intellectuals, rowdy troublemakers and the common man/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. Answers?

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 cleaves 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.

Mark Chorazak
Class of 2000

Ashok Selvam, editor
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 out on the basis of 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 climbs 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.

Race dialogue ignores class, economic struggles

February is Black History Month and there is a race-relations problem in the United States of America.

America has supposedly reached a point where the law requires equal treatment regardless of race. This is the objective legal truth. But it seems that the people enforcing the laws are in charge of the businesses and the people on every street corner still hold some conceptions of race that don’t match this ideal.

A big part of America’s race problem is directly linked to our lack of class-consciousness. With all of the social-Darwinist/Heritario Alger-nonsense that plagued the early part of American history, 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 legacies of those hardships remain. According to scholars, the economic and educational opportunities of blacks, adjusted for cultural differences, is forty years behind the white standard.

But this is not news. It is common knowledge that blacks are disproportionately poor to whites. This is stock footage of Watts and the ruins of the civil war. 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 must recognize that race and the problems associated with it. Two facts tell us that this is not news. One is the absolute number of those who can’t talk about race. 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, television, radio and film major. His column appears in The Daily Orange on Tuesdays.

Letters

Fraternity refutes claims of poor taste, misconduct

To the Editor:

Speaking on the behalf of the brothers of Beta Theta Pi, I would like to briefly respond to some of the erroneous comments made in her letter, which ran in The Daily Orange on Tuesday.

The members of Beta Theta Pi would like to point out a few facts regarding the incident in question. This incident is not out of character for the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. In fact, it is one of the many events that demonstrates the respect and regard that the fraternity members have for one another.

The incident described in the letter is not an accurate representation of the fraternity. The fraternity members are committed to maintaining a positive and respectful environment, and they work hard to ensure that all members live up to the high standards set by the fraternity.

The fraternity is committed to providing its members with a safe and supportive environment. Beta Theta Pi members are encouraged to discuss any concerns or issues they may have with the fraternity leadership, and the fraternity is committed to addressing these concerns in a timely and effective manner.

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SAFETY
continued from page 1

"The goal of this meeting is to clarify assumptions or questions, and to create a sense of community," Wolfe said.

Three speakers — Barry Wells, vice president and dean of Student Services; Ware and Louis Marcoccia, senior vice president of business, finance and administrative services — addressed various aspects of campus security during the forum.

"Crime on campus not only hurts the victims," Wells said, "but it also threatens every student. It hurts the victims," Wells said, "but it also threatens every student."

State and city involvement

In August 1996, the city of Syracuse passed an ordinance addressing various aspects of campus security during the forum. Public Safety is running," Wells said.

Neighborhood initiatives

Marcoccia addressed the safety of campus dormitories, including fire alarms, traffic lights and street lighting at night.

"All of the residence halls have fire sprinklers in stairways and storage closets," Marcoccia said. "New additions also have sprinklers in the rooms. All the residence halls will be fully furnished with sprinklers in every room by the 2004 Fall Semester, including all the dining halls and parking garages, Marcoccia added.

"High-rise dorms are first priority," Wells said. "New sprinkler systems will be added first to all rooms in Brewster, Beland and Day halls, starting this summer."

The speakers allowed the audience to state questions or concerns before concluding the event.

The predominant topic was the safety of off-campus neighborhoods where SU students reside. Public Safety is currently involved with the Syracuse Police Department in the surveillance of these off-campus areas.

"The problem with Public Safety getting involved is that the victims get in trouble twice," said Dwight Williams, a junior finance major and a member of the Student Government Association. "Once by Syracuse police, and those calls will be handled by the university, too."

"The audience asked various questions about fire safety and fire prevention, the bus services and the effect of the Blue Light emergency call system."

"The Blue Lights do not deter crime," Robinson said. "They are aides in case you need assistance of any kind."

As for bus services, SGA Vice President Arish Gajjar discussed the potential benefits of establishing a 24-hour bus service, as well as a 24-hour study building.

Gajjar has a valid point, Williams said, and added that improvements can be made.

Residence halls

Students also expressed concerns regarding resident advisers' responsibility for student safety.

Director of Residence Life Tom Ellett said he is not impressed with the current system. More should be expected out of the advisers, he added.

"Essentially what neighborhood Public Safety does is help avoid students from getting in trouble in the first place," Utz said. "Calls of disturbance will go to the Syracuse police, and those calls will be handled by the university."

"The audience asked various questions about fire safety and fire prevention, the bus services and the effect of the Blue Light emergency call system."

"I 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 critically in the dormitories."

Students said the forum was a success for those attending.

"I thought the discussion was very good," Gajjar said. "A lot of issues were covered, and there was a decent turnout. The right people were here to answer questions."

Williams agreed.

"Hopefully, people within the community will be more informed 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

BY EMILY KULKUS
Assistant News Editor

Filmmaker Marlon Riggs produced and directed a film in 1987 meant to open people’s eyes to black presence in media. The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity of Syracuse University will use Riggs’ work tonight in hopes of doing the same.

The fraternity is hosting a 7 p.m. screening and discussion of “Ethnic Notions,” a documentary film exploring the depiction of blacks and institutionalized with racial stereotypical references dating back to 1820. The film examines how racial stereotypes have been ingrained and institutionalized in this country, Idani said.

The 58-minute, Emmy-winning documentary explores depictions of race in media and artistic outlets varying from caricatures, novels, vaudeville entertainment and films. Riggs’ graphic examples take both Idani and fellow fraternity 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 chairman of the six-member fraternity, said several of Riggs’ stereotypical pop culture examples were things he had never before realized.

“A lot of the stereotypes and the clichés — it tries to show some history behind them,” Idani said. “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 will allow the audience to share what they already know about depictions of blacks in pop culture in order to illustrate what the film teaches its audience.

“We want to see how their views change before and after the 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 Clinton’s speech at noon today.

Following Riggs’ AIDS-related death in 1994 at the age of 37, the Sundance Film Festival awarded his final and most well-known work, “Black Is... Black Ain’t,” the 1995 Filmmaker’s Trophy.

Link Hall lab renovations near completion

BY JOHN ARWEILER
Contributing Writer

Syracuse University is putting the finishing touches on a $4.5 million endeavor to transform Link Hall’s fourth floor into a laboratory center.

The construction of new lab facilities for the P.C. Smith College of Engineering and Computer Science shows the university’s recognition of the department’s importance, said Patricia Switzer, 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,” Switzer said.

The top floor of Link was completely gutted and reconstructed, clearing 20,000 square feet of environmental laboratory space. The renovated space includes a large teaching lab, several wet labs and a computer cluster. The interior corridor, which used to lead to a hall of offices and large classrooms, will now be walled with glass, said Put 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 complete, did not go unnoticed.

“The noise made by the construction really disrupted class discussions,” said Michael Bosco, a sophomore advertising 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, Switzer said. When completed, the labs will be 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 department of civil and environmental engineering, said Shehba Bhatia, environmental engineering department chairwoman.

The project, funded entirely by the university, will attract more engineering 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 funds to help cover the cost of construction and future lab projects, she said.

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Personal Fitness Programs
POLICE REPORTS

Dome vendors accept counterfeit money

Staff Reports

An unidentified man used $140 in counterfeit money to purchase goods during Monday evening’s basketball game against Seton Hall University at the Carrier Dome, according to a police report.

The suspect used a counterfeit $50 bill at the ticket booth at about 7:30 p.m., the report said. Carrier Dome employee Rachael Cleave, who accepted the bill, refused to comment on the situation.

Later that evening, the man used another $20 bill and a $100 bill at two separate beer stands, the report said.

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 abnormal look and feel, the report said.

Weinberger refused to comment on the situation.

MOORE

Continued from page 1

“Eric had taken the time to read that briefing or ask about the basic details of the case I don’t think he would have made these comments,” Moore said. “I clearly have filed formal grievances and appeals. It would be clear to anyone that the process of administrative remedies has broken down completely in the face of an abuse of power.”

Roser refused to post Moore’s message because the gradlist is not 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 semaphore information to an subscribers in a one-sided way,” Roser said. “He would have told his story with his allegations to be presented to the students he could have talked to the GSO. Gradlist was not the appropriate 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 office of Student Government Association and Public Affairs dean’s office on Feb. 1. Moore began the protest after accusing geography professor John Rennie Short of exploiting his work for a book. In his book, “Globalization and The City,” Moore wrote the book last winter with Yeon-Hyun Kim, a doctoral student in geography at the time.

Both Short and Kim denied Moore’s allegations.

Moore is demanding that the university upgrade his transcript, refund his money for the class and receive his rights in regard to plagiarism. Moore said he is considering beginning another hunger strike and vigil next week depending on how much formal correspondence he receives from the dean’s office.

Moore will meet with Diane Murphy, chairwoman of the University Senate committee on academic freedom, tenure and professional 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.

Roser said he does not know how soon he can file his complaint, but that he does not want to “out itself if case does not progress through USen.”

Moore said his worst nightmare and probably the worst nightmare of his university, he said, “I think a lot of people, especially students, are going to wonder why they’re going here, wonder why the university would trample on their rights and steal their labor.”

Moore said he is optimistic about USen because it should provide 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, he can go do a thing, he doesn’t say one thing, just give me the keys and that’s it.”

Hunn said Moore’s administration helped build trust within GSO by not fighting like the previous administration. 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 served, mistakes were the fault of GSO senators and members of the body. I don’t think Zac can be held liable for the mistakes his predecessors might have made.”

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If you are interested, come to the Center for Public and Community Service, room 237 in the Schine.

CLINTON

Continued from page 1

the entire Schine Student Center before speaking.

The SU College Republicans planned a protest of the event at recent meetings, said Joe Burns, chairman of the group.

The College Republicans planned to stand outside Schine holding signs saying “lecturer’s Republican senatorial opponent.” New York State Senator Rudolph Giuliani. The event, however, was unable to be organized in time for Clinton’s appearance.

Lipton said the group’s protest plans did not bother him.

“I sincerely disapprove of the decision to have Secretaries,” Lipton said. “It sets a dangerous precedent that encourages university officials to act with impunity.”

“Tixtoring "ol >/los Avail^
Deadly doctor
Dr. 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 suggested that he killed for power, to 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 $2 billion to help low-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 public access to environmental data. Also included is a new $50 million program to improve the waters of the Great Lakes and a $46 million increase in efforts to help 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 grip. 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 original answer, adding that all contestants sign an affidavit saying they will concur with the producers' determination on any disagreement.

quote of the day:
"Better be quarrel-some than lonesome." — Irish proverb

"Its size has GROWN but the motivating principles remain the SAME."
MTV wants SU students for ‘Break’

They’re back!

MTV, which I’ve come to love almost every other week, returns Thursday in the form of their annual spring break special. It’s a chance for students to have some fun and enjoy the sun after weeks of studying and work.

MTV typically showcases the rowdy side of college life on spring break in some beautiful southern beach resort. It’s a week of wet and wild adventures, soaked with alcohol and sprinkled with sex.

Between 1 and 4 p.m. Thursday in the lobby of Goldstein Auditorium at Schine Student Center and 11 p.m. and 1 a.m. at Harry’s Bar, 700 S. Crouse 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 cameras during the Spring Break ’98 festivities. “MTV has a good relationship with SU,” said C.J. Strock, University Union Concert Board director.

Strock has worked closely with MTV in the past, helping to bring the Campus Invasion Tours to SU. He jumped at the chance to have them return again.

“They’re real cool with us, and they’re nice that they’re coming back to involve us in their programming,” he said.

Day trippers

So who’s 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.

“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 Gambi, who isn’t going anywhere near the auditions.

“Not me,” said the sophomore political science major who is headed to Cancun in March. “I’d be too intimidated to have them follow me around. Plus, they probably have his or her lives taped 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 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.

If you’re up for the challenge, 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 Sarasota, Fla.-bound Lauren Musso, a freshman political science major.

“Usually it’s just a bunch of people taking off their clothes the whole time. So, yeah, I may go down.”

Pete Beisser is a sophomore magazine and political science major. E-mail him at pbeisser@syr.edu.

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were not properly trained for life abroad and had to "umble" their way through the initial adjustment stages.

Culture saturation

The qualities that initially characterized the program 40 years ago continue to separate it from other study abroad programs. "Its size has grown but the motivating principles remain the same," said Gary Radke, a fine arts professor who attended the Florence center in the early 1970s.

Radke returned to the Florence center to teach art history in the mid-1980s. Adams encouraged the Florence program to offer undergraduates with little or no foreign language experience a chance to study in a foreign country. To better acquaint the students with the Italian language outside of their American-run center, each student stayed with two different host families per semester, to custom the student to different Italian lifestyles.

"The students had the best of both worlds," he said.

Radke said when he arrived in Florence, he had only one semester of Italian under his belt. But, the outgoing nature of Italians — whether it was the natives trying to strike up conversations with him on the train, hotel maids initiating small talk or his host family talking to him constantly — forced him to learn the language.

"I had no idea what they were saying," he said. But by mid-semester, he was finally beginning to grasp the language.

Having students live with host families instead of every student living together in a dormitory setting is unique, he added. Abroad programs like Georgetown, and Stanford universities, for example, house their students together in villas.

"But that is not the 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 native Florence. And although she is not fluent in the language, after the first few weeks, she picked up enough to hold her own in restaurants. She stays with her host family, where only the 30-year-old daughter spoke English, helped her become immersed in Italian culture.

By attending 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 besides SU. Most of her classes were taught by local professors who spoke and taught English, except for her Italian class where English was not spoken.

But when Radke returned to teaching, students were staying with only one host family per semester. Although he said staying with the same host family gives the student a sense of stability in a foreign country, they should not be exposed to only one way of living.

"Smaller universities, he added, are also more likely to send their professors abroad to teach instead of hiring Florentine professors. Professors from the American host college are sometimes barely aware of what is going on in Italy. At the SU Florence 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 Florence, and other overseas programs, over the last few decades is exploring Europe instead of spending the majority of the semester in Florence, he added.

"When I went, I was not allowed to leave Italy," he said. "I had a friend that skied over the Alps to France. I thought, 'Oh my god, he went over to the other side.'"

He said he discourages students from traveling too much outside of Italy on the weekends and instead should wait for a long break or extended period to truly experience another country. By not spending enough time in Florence, students are not truly becoming immersed in its culture.

"People lose something by 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 University's first shot at sending students abroad to study. Efforts to send graduate students to China in 1922 and 1947 were thwarted by World War II and the turn of the country to communism. Other short-lived programs in Asia and Mexico placed students as volunteers in foreign national organizations.

Graduate summer programs were also run from 1962 to the 1980s in Paris, Japan and Sweden. As the Florence program muddled its way through its first years and expanded, other abroad programs were modeled on the SU program. SU's London Center opened in 1973. Harvard, University of California Berkeley and Stanford opened in 1990 and Hong Kong in 1996. DIPA also offers an array of summer programs and direct placement programs in Europe and Asia.

After spending time at SU's Florence program as a graduate student in the late 1960s, Fred Frohock, an SU political science professor, helped get the ball rolling for a SU center in Madrid.

Two years later, in 1974, SU opened a center for French, business and government in Strasbourg, France.

With the various programs available to students, Shank urges students to take advantage of SU's abroad opportunities.

"Nobody should graduate without seeing another culture and experiencing it first hand."

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Syracuse tracksters win 11 events at Manley

BY JOSH LUKIN
Staff writer

The SU track teams made use of their home field house advantage this past weekend as the squads claimed 11 first place finishes 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, catapulting an experienced group of vaulters who forced the first-year star into a lengthy competition.

The pole vault became a showcase as the day wore on, with the final rounds taking place as the day wore on, with the final rounds taking place.

Following Dyer in the 55m hurdles was Barfield, who placed third and fifth respectively.

In addition to the strenuous of Manley, Syracuse's athletes claimed victory in several jumping competitions. The Orange teetered to victory in the men's and women's long jump and in the men's high jump, as junior Mark Gannon 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 for the ECAC tournament in both events.

Following Dyer in the 55m hurdles was Barfield, who placed third and fifth respectively.

Inside the confines of Manley, SU runners dominated the short races as well. Junior Opal Jones won the 50-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 performance with a 15.49-meter run. LaPointe will be running that race once again this weekend, as she will take the trip to Nebraska to compete for the Orange.

In the men's events, graduate student Ace Brown put up an overall strong performance, as he qualified for the ECAC championships in the 200-meter 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.

Along with Dyer, Woodley was competing in the 60-meter hurdles this weekend in Lincoln. His time was regarded as one of the top in the nation and is No. 1 on the Big East list, according to the SU Track and Field news.

"This definitely is an excellent opportunity for him to earn a spot at the National meet and prepare for the [Olympic] trials coming in the spring and summer," coach Teressa DiPema said.

The Orangemen received strong performances in yet another event at the meet as they swept the top two spots in the shot put.

Dyer will be one of five Syracuse seniors competing in the shot put.

"I love to compete," Dyer said. "I don't like the feel of losing or the walk off the track. It hurts mentally and physically. That's why we train so hard," Dyer said.

"I've got to get that confidence back, we're really struggling," James said. We've got to get that confidence back, we're really struggling," James said. "We've got nine players that can hurt us both mentally and physically. We've got to get that confidence back and lose again. But we should be all right if we play well.

James epitomizes the Orange women, who have struggled this season, but turned in a 15-point performance against Rutgers this past Saturday. She must work on relaxing and contributing to the game in other ways, Freeman said.

An Orangewomen who has been in and out of confidence recently is Ervin, who broke the conference plate in the 110-meter hurdles. She must work on relaxing and contributing to the game in other ways, Freeman said.

"I would love to see us turn around and have a couple of wins of the rest of the games," Ervin said. "If we play hard, maybe we can say we lost. But a lot of games we lost, and I don't feel like we played our best. We give it all we have, that's a great accomplishment."
**When in Hell...**  
by Eric Jones

**Sleep Deprivation**  
by Ben Gabriel & Chris Tempas

**Out of Town**  
by Ryan Kovac and David Pollack

**Bat Out Of Hell**  
by Union

**Rasputin Presents**  
by J-Dog & Mariska

**Brighter Side of Sunshine**  
by Nils Hanczar

**Tartaruga Pate**  
by Thane Benson

**Eat the Lettuce**  
by The Four Electrons

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**CROSSWORD**  
by THOMAS JOSEPH

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41 Sound of

Yesterday's Answer

Answer

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**Goatee Style**  
by Ryan Wickstrand

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**Eat the Lettuce**  
by The Four Electrons

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**Goatee Style**  
by Ryan Wickstrand
Nancy Peck, manager 443-9793

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WAKE continued from page 16 centu.
AOU goes out like a lamb with a first-round loss, a la last season, the underdogging label will be slapped on quicker than you can say Danny Ferry.
Like the misnomer of the Orangemen comes to the forefront and SU goes deep into the insanity that is March Madness, Monday’s loss will be — not totally forgotten — seen as a mere pebble on the road to greatness.
Every national champ for the past 25 seasons saw its record tarnished with at least one defeat. All the first-place finishers since the 1975-76 Indiana Hoosiers have felt the disappointment of losing a game or being upset by a team that doesn’t necessarily belong in the same court.

College basketball seasons are long affairs. They stretch from early February until — for the lucky few — early April. The opening round is an equivalent of beating your head against a wall to hope that your favorite team will grace through its schedule with many a scratch. But the team that today that includes the point arc and the player of talent, 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 slogging that had been white hot cooled to icy. The win at West Virginia solid through the first 19 games, followed by the biggest win in almost a decade. But the Orangemen comes to the forefront and SU goes deep into the insanity that is March Madness, Monday’s loss will be — not totally forgotten — seen as a mere pebble on the road to greatness.

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Loss brings reality to SU

Stop crying in your beers, Syracuse basketball fans, and wake up to reality.

The Seton Hall loss was about as destructive to the Orangemen's season as a cool spring breeze is to a brick wall. Sure, new SU can't brag about its elite status as the proud owner of the sole unblemished record in Division I. And visions of a place among the undefeated giants of NCAA history no longer beckon.

What Syracuse still maintains is its very real status as one of the six or seven teams with an extremely legitimate 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 they remember their Science for the 21st Century notes the day after the final.

The 1999 Orangemen could have set all the regular-season records they wanted and drawn comparisons to the 1986-87 national runner-up team until their cows came home. But this team's legacy will come from its performance in the third month of the new season.

Sports trivia

Q. Who holds the NFL record for most sacks in one season?
A. Reggie White

yesterday's trivia:
Q. When was the last time Syracuse beat Seton Hall in the Carrier Dome?

Big men highlight third Battle week

Ryan Stalzer

battle for the bottles

Point guard was the featured position during the 1998-1999 college basketball season. Floor generals such as Scoinnie Penn, Mateen Cleaves and Khalid El-Amin put up big numbers and led their teams to 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 big impact:

Loren Woods (Arizona) — Woods tied the NCAA record for blocked shots in a game when he swatted away 14 Oregon shots Feb. 3. He's the Wildcats' leading scorer at 16.2 points a game.

Ken Johnson (Ohio State) — Despite not playing organized basketball until high school, Johnson has developed into a starting Big Ten center — and a good one. Johnson leads the nation in blocked shots (5.4 bpg) but lacks diversity in his offensive game.

Kenyon Martin (Cincinnati) — Martin has...
Professor contests accusations

Former music law TAs question harassment charges against Flemma

BY TIFFANY LANKES
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 against him with the Office of Judicial Affairs 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 concerning the incidents was reported to Judicial Affairs at the end of the fall semester, Flemma said.

"I have been informed that Judicial Affairs removed Flemma, who is a lawyer for music companies, from his position Jan. 13 after several students from his class filed complaints of sexual harassment. They notified him of his dismissal in a one paragraph letter, Flemma said.

His appeal to Judicial Affairs asks them to reconsider his position, he said.

"I have been informed that they have accepted my appeal and it is valid and running," Flemma said. "They left the hammer in the window of the jeep."

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 semester.

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 looking for the building's resources for his appeal, she 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.

"I've 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 assistants'

See FLEMMMA page 6

Police Reports:

Car break-ins plague campus

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 Wednesday night.

Obumselu, the director of the Post-Express Newspapers in Lagos, Nigeria, described a superstition in his village that provides an amethist stone for snakebite. 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 stone follows the victim home after it bites. When the snake arrives at the home of its victim, it hides under the rock.
Arnold Small, an authority on the birds of California and author of bestselling books, died Tuesday after a long illness. Small was 73.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Steve Forbes abruptly quit the presidential race Wednesday after supporters questioned his capability to build a winning ticket, according to a new report. Forbes, a billionaire and former governor of New York, is the third candidate to announce his withdrawal from the race.

Los Angeles, May 16 (AP) — Forbes, an independent candidate running as a libertarian, said he was withdrawing from the race because he believes he cannot win the nomination. Forbes was one of the last candidates remaining in the race, along with John McCain and Sen. John McCain of Arizona.

The decision was announced following a meeting with Republican Party leaders in Washington, D.C. Forbes said he decided to withdraw after receiving assurances that he would not be a viable candidate in November.

The move comes as the party is trying to narrow its field of candidates, with Mitt Romney and Newt Gingrich leading the race.

The withdrawal of Forbes leaves McCain and Gingrich as the top candidates for the nomination. The two are expected to face off in the Republican primary in the coming weeks.

Forbes, who is running as a libertarian, has been critical of the Republican Party's approach to the economy and has called for a balanced budget and lower taxes.

In making the decision, Forbes said he had been advised by his campaign advisors that he could not win the nomination without the support of the party establishment.

The move is likely to add pressure on the other candidates to secure the nomination, as they face increasing scrutiny from the media and the public.

Forbes has been a leading critic of the Republican Party's economic policies, and has called for a balanced budget and lower taxes. He has also advocated for term limits for members of Congress.

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Clinton addresses education

BY MAGIN MCKENNA
Staff Writer

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton called politics the art of making difficult choices. Wednesday seemed impossible to her as she visited Syracuse University.

Before Clinton spoke in Goldstein Auditorium, Bragman, a 1963 Syracuse University graduate, addressed the issue of political correctness in public careers. He said he chose to run for the Senate seat because he is from the Syracuse area and has been successful with the state Democratic party.

The College Democrats, the SU Office of Student Affairs, Public Safety and other departments, worked together to organize Clinton's visit. 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 exception of a $1,000 fee for the rental of Goldstein Auditorium.

The College Democrats paid the fee with private funds, Hinchey said.

Everything went according to plan, Hinchey said. "We have more to do for your life and my daughter's life to set the tone for what we do as a nation."

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 members following the speech.

"I very much echo the importance of youth involvement in politics," Clinton said. "It is the price we pay for progress in a democratic nation."

Bragman reaped the rewards of his endorsement by Clinton. "It's certainly an historical event whenever a First Lady comes to the university," he said. "Especially when she is a winner this November," Bragman said. "There is no better place for her to be.

Bragman, a 1963 Syracuse University graduate, addressed his political expertise and drive for success. "Hillary Clinton has the experience, vision and drive to be a winner this November," Bragman said. "There is no better place for her to be."

Bragman was an obvious choice to present Clinton to the SU community because he is from the Syracuse area and has been successful with the state Democratic party, said SU College Democrats President Christina Hendricks.

"The Bragmans are close friends of ours," Tytler said. "They worked closely together to coordinate the event.

Bragman's office organized the dinner event to endorse Clinton as New York state's Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate seat.

"The Bragmans are close friends of ours," Tytler said. "They cannot attack her ideas and abilities. She knows more about Upstate than her opponent. She's not been living in a vacuum for the past eight years."

Clinton will continue her campaign in Albany today, Hinchey said.

Bragman endorses Clinton, aids in campaign

BY TIFFANY LANKE
AND MAGIN MCKENNA
Staff Writers

New York state Assembly Majority Leader Michael Bragman delivered a speech Wednesday advocating his support for first Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton's senatorial campaign.

Bragman is an obvious choice to present Clinton to the SU community because he is from the Syracuse area and has been successful with the state Democratic party, said SU College Democrats President Christina Hendricks, a senior political science and policy studies major.

"I think 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 contact with her, regarding the campaign. He was a natural at introducing her."

The SU Office of Government and Community Relations selected Bragman to give the introduction because of his close political and personal ties with Clinton, 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's office organized the dinner event to endorse Clinton as New York state's Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate seat."

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Bragman will continue his campaign in Albany today, Hinchey said.

First Lady dismisses anti-religion allegations

BY KEVIN TAMPONE
Staff Writer

U.S. Senate candidate Hillary Rodham Clinton accused New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani of false personal attacks Wednesday afternoon during her speech in Syracuse University's Goldstein Auditorium.

"I want to talk about the issues New Yorkers want to talk about," Clinton said in an audience of about 1,500. "I want to run a campaign based on issues." Hamburg, 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. Clinton's likely Republican rival, has not officially announced her candidacy.

Clinton's accusations of personal attacks are a response to a fundraising letter Giuliani sent to potential conservative donors in October. The letter accuses Clinton of having anti-religious views.

"There's no place in a campaign for statements like that," Clinton said. "I ask all New Yorkers to take a stand against that."

The letter described Clinton's criticism of Giuliani's withdrawal of subsidies for the Brooklyn Museum of Art because of an exhibit he found unacceptable. The letter contained a painting that depicted the death of Jesus.

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The letter contained a painting that depicted the death of Jesus.
Fraternity discusses race, shows documentary

BY JOY DAVIA
Ass't Lifestyle Editor

An Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity film presentation and discussion Wednesday night explored how society's stereotypes portrayals of blacks are embedded in images of their past.

From the image of the Sambo, to the plantation, to that of the brute, preying on innocent virgins, such portrayals still exist in subtle forms, according to the film.

"No matter how far I climb up the corporate ladder, I'll always be a Sambo or a coon," said Michael Julius Idani, the fraternity's philanthropy chairman and former president of the Student Government Association.

About 30 students and faculty members in the Hall of Languages discussed how images of the past continue to exist. They then watched Marlon Riggs' documentary describing the country's deep-rooted stereotypes, "Ethnic Entities."

Beginning in the late 1820s, the jovial Sambo image emerged to dispel the notion that slaves were unhappy in their oppressive state.

Other images also emerged to support this theory, including that of "Mammie," the protector of the plantation who would do anything for her masters.

Void of any sexual allure, Mammie also served as the controlling force in her own family. This portrayal of a black woman as domineering and ugly contrasted that of the dependent and sexual white woman.

Minstrel shows emerged in the early 1840s, with Thomas Dartmouth Rice's exaggerated imitation of a crippled black man. Wilcoxon, later called "Jim Crow.

White men with black corked faces, enlarging their lips and wearing white gloves. Although one of the most famous black minstrels, Bert Williams, earned a lot of money, he still could not walk into the local pub and order a drink without facing harassment.

"It's not a disgrace being a black man, but its terribly inconvenient," said an actor in the documentary imitating Williams.

When the civil rights movement and affirmative action years later, these images began to change. It became advantageous for the white dominated society to portray blacks negatively because whites could not support their own freedom.

Blacks were portrayed, especially in movies, as a menace because they were no longer under the control of their masters.

One image that emerged from blacks challenging the white labor force was the gambling black or "coon." Blacks were also portrayed as "pickaninnys" — animal-like, unkempt creatures. These images were predominant in cartoons and children's books.

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 violence than their white partner and Aunt Jemima, a character spin-off of the "Mammy" image.

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 featured in comedies — reinforcing the Sambo image that blacks are characters to laugh at, students said.

Idani said he remembered watching Amos 'N Andy as a youth and laughing at the characters on the show. Only when the show attempted a return to the television screen in the 1980s did an older Idani realize it was racist.

"I was laughing with the characters, but (whites) were laughing at them," he said. "Even in movies like Soul Food and Love Jones that presented blacks in a positive manner were released, other movies come along to tear apart that persona, like the newly released movie Next Friday," Idani said.

One show that did portray blacks in a serious and dramatic role was the "Cosby Show." But it is argued that the Cosby show did not portray the typical black family, with the father as a doctor, the mother as a lawyer and children who avoided troubles. With these attitudes, Idani argued that negative and positive portrayals of blacks on television and in movies do not accurately represent them.

"We are sensitive to racism," she said. "We live it everyday." Idani then encouraged blacks to be proactive, rectifying unfavorable images when expressed by peers.

Others in the audience said they felt obligated to present themselves in a way that will enhance blacks' images of blacks. Often they said they find themselves as the token black student employee.

Although some group members said they were discouraged by the film, the film's deep-rooted stereotypes, "Ethnic Entities."

"It was a step forward," he said. "It's up to you to make the next step forward."
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 SU's Goldstein Auditorium.

SU boasts Central New York's eighteenth-largest labor force. Combine that with the 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, of course, 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 service-minded organizations and in the halls of the lady 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 about its residents, is a well-oiled plan. It sets her a few steps ahead of her Big Apple competitor, New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani.

Clinton's quest for a slot on Capitol Hill won't be a smooth ride. But she's getting used to the state to listen to and learn about its stump.

Critics may say that her choice to hit SU during her preliminary tour, the newly-announced U.S. Senatorial campaign, which could surely help stuff the ballot box.

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.

Unfortunately, it is easier for most people who are not black to build their assumptions from media depictions 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 false rape allegations by white women.

In the 1960s south, for instance, 14-year-old Emmett Till was murdered for making 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 target of sometimes fatal attacks.

Is it a coincidence that African-American men are imitations of white counterparts? I think not.

Black men are not the only victims of harmful stereotypes. Black women are perceived as stereotypical strength. This is a fact that a number of black women are uncomfortable by the popular eurocentric beauty standard.

Throughout history black women have been presented as animalistic, violent and savages. Often, they were shown as subhuman beings praying for the fragile white woman. With the advent of radio and television, black women were depicted as buffoons and criminals.

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Unfortunately, it is easier for most people who are not black to build their assumptions from media depictions rather than go out and meet the actual people.

These images of black women has led mainstream society to ignore the concerns of black women. Perhaps, they tend to be depicted as superhuman creatures. Black women have used this portrayal to withstand any personal tragedy and emerge totally prepared to face the demands of life. Medical research on diseases such as heart disease, that kill more black women than any other group are now addressing that black women should play a more integral role in this research.

The role of black women as emotional towers of strength has made black women shy away from the needed counseling and psychiatric help they desperately need. While young girls of all ethnicities doubt their normal young black girls deal with these worries even more frequently. Despite statistics showing that young black girls feel the most comfortable with themselves and their bodies in comparison to other racial groups, they are often taught that to show weakness makes them a target. I doubt these surveys look that far into consideration.

The hurtful aspect of these distinctions is that they are accepted as fact across the board. There is no room for individuality. I have seen that there is an issue with 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 speech and attitudes commonly heard in black circles but not characteristic of all black people.

Give me one chance 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 media's misrepresentations.

Don't believe the hype.

Kamika Mc Donald is a sophomore broadcast journalism and African American studies major. Her column appears on Thursdays in The Daily Orange. E-mail her at kmcDonald@sy.edu

Media perpetuates black stereotypes, violence

Many of us received messages about African-Americans. In fact, many people have told me about African-Americans beyond the information we see in the media. This not only limits a person's abilities, but it also is often dangerous. The media has no incentive to present information that's less positive — images of African-Americans. This is nothing new, but the inaccuracies are having a greater impact on the lives of black people.

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 competitor, New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani.

Clinton's quest for a slot on Capitol Hill won't be a smooth ride. But she's getting used to the state to listen to and learn about its residents. One of the primary goals of the SEAC is to inform the student community about the student's actions. One of the primary goals of the SEAC is to inform the student community about the student's actions.
Clinton continued from page 3

State teachers who are not qualified to maintain a classroom should be removed from the school system, Clinton said. Teachers must be tested for qualification 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 gimmicky-like school vouchers," Clinton said. "We have tried vouchers and seen when we expect less of them 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.

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. "I'm for choice in public schools."

Charter schools, legalized in the state last year, are privately-funded institutions that receive public funding. They often offer a specialized educational focus not taught in public schools.

Recruiting teachers Clinton proposed a program to provide annual scholarships to 50,000 college students if they commit to teaching. "There is a serious problem of teachers who are teaching in small towns," she said. "And you have a lot of students who are going to college."

People with interests in becoming educators are often not aware of available job opportunities in the field, she said.

A more serious threat to public education is the loss of qualified teachers to retirement or higher paying jobs, Clinton said. New York City alone could lose 70 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," Clinton 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.

FLEMMIA continued from page 1

"It was very strong against false accusations. I had never seen such an intense example of a lie." It's bullshit," said Thomas Kelleher, a former co-counsel of Flemming. A former co-counsel of Flemming's said that the case 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. "The victim's complaint contained many fabricated incidents, Rocklin said. "There's a lot of ulterior motives behind what she did," Rocklin said. "She didn't have to take the final. She didn't have to do the final exam. She saw a way to get around him. Flemming's relaxed teaching style with friends and family showed that even more students may have discouraged the sexual abuse by trusting his teaching abilities, he added.

Students were frequently invited to local restaurants to cover material that had not been discussed in class, Rocklin said. "I've been in schools where the curriculum was literally faked out," Rocklin said. "I've never had a professor talk to me like he could before. He's been my teacher and my mentor."

Flemming'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. "The victim's complaint contained many fabricated incidents. -"He's really hurt he got pushed out."

John Vacanti, a junior television and film major, also worked as a TA for Flemming's class. While he had heard rumors of Flemming's alleged encounters with female students, Vacanti said he had never been implicated. "I never saw anything that led me to believe female students would be uncomfortable around him," Vacanti said. "No one really knew something was going down."

Clinton shared an experience with the audience about her visit to Buffalo earlier this week. Clinton met a young girl who had once lashed into Clinton's education and future, she said.

"She told me how her life was turned around by an after school program," Clinton said. "It just clicked for her. There was a woman who believed in this girl and it made a big difference.

But the first foundation for strengthening a child's education begins in his or her home, Clinton added. She said that even if her programs were put in place, they would only work if children come to school ready to learn.

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.

"I met children who weren't in school because they were taking on out at the age of ten to help their family make a living," Clinton said. "I met children who were kept out of school because they were disabled. I met children who were so poor that their families could not afford them.

Clinton urged constituents to demand more federal money to be spent on restoring dilapidated schools. Clinton said. "I think it's important that we have more representatives to meet in the United States."

"She didn't touch too strongly on why she decided to make her political leap in New York," Wolkoff said. "She could have explained why she believes that this is the right place for her to start, especially in regards to the "carpetbagger" accusations."

The victim's complaint contained many fabricated incidents, Rocklin said. "There's a lot of ulterior motives behind what she did," Rocklin said. "She didn't have to take the final. She didn't have to do the final exam. She saw a way to get around him. Flemming's relaxed teaching style with friends and family showed that even more students may have discouraged the sexual abuse by trusting his teaching abilities, he added.

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GIULIANI views, said Kim Serafin, a Giuliani spokeswoman.

"The mayor is opposed to using hard-earned tax payer dollars for the desecration 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 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."

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, including accusations of selling overnight stays in the Lincoln bedroom of the White House, she 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 during Clinton's speech at Goldstein.

"Yeah, I was out there with my 'Go away Hillary' sign," he said.

Clinton's entire campaign is only a patch 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 doesn't understand what New Yorkers need."

Clinton's home state does not benefit her potential image as a lawmaker, however, said Amy Ferraro, a Democrat and public administration graduate student.

"She's the one that brought them, and she's more than qualified," 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 problems is not the best one, her campaign does have some value, said Bernard Schulz, a Republican and public administration graduate student.

"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 stands on them," he said. "The two of them will have some very engag- ing debates."

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Most of Us
Most of S.U. Doesn't Binge Drink
Source: 1999 Syracuse University Core Alcohol & Drug Abuse Services

This message is brought to you by the counseling center, a unit of the division of student affairs and health services.
The suspect smashed the driver's side window and police found the contents of the car, 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 Avenue that night, according to a police report.

The car, a 1995 Jeep Cherokee, owned by a junior communications design and visual performing arts major, contained several personal items that were all reported missing, the report said.

"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 GameBoy, a USB Zip drive and a North Face fleece jacket were missing, the report said. The total cost of all missing items is estimated at $1,495, the report said.

Police arrested two Syracuse 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 entering the store with paint ball guns.

"A driver and I were working on Monday night making pizzas," said Chris Anagnostopoulos.

The student said she woke up the next morning to find the car's rear driver's side window smashed.

"We heard a thump. When we realized what it was, we called the police," said Anagnostopoulos.

Police found the suspects seated in a 1997 white Ford Mustang, the report said. In the car were two Vulcan paint ball guns and other paint ball paraphernalia, 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 marks on the Pita Pit, the report said.

Police handcuffed and arrested the suspects. They received tickets for missile violations, the report said.

Anagnostopoulos said there is no permanent damage to the building.

"The two were just horsing around, and they knew it," he said.

COPS
continued from page 1

The suspect's purse containing an ATM card and identification 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 1999 Volkswagen Jetta was found broken into at about 5 p.m. Jan. 14 on the 700 block of Walnut Avenue, according to a police report.

Police found the suspects seated in a 1997 white Ford Mustang, the report said. In the car were two Vulcan paint ball guns and other paint ball paraphernalia, the report said.

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A car was towed Saturday night from Thordren Park, according to a police report.

Police observed a black Jeep standing in a snow pile at about 8 p.m., the report said. The car was on snow-covered grass 25 feet off of the street, the report said.

The vehicle had no occupants. 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.

Compiled by Staff Writer
Evans Boston

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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 victim, thus breaking the thread of life, Obumselu said.

Because of this superstition, he said, when a snake bites a villager, he does not go directly home. He and his family and friends literally run away.

At a steady pace, the group runs nonstop for eight to nine hours, climbing walls and lumbering through sand to evade the pursuit of the snake. At the end of the trek, the man — half-dead from lack of sleep — finally returns home, Obumselu said.

"This is African superstition at its glorious best," he said. "Does it work? Yes. If you are bitten by a snake, you should try it."

After laugher from the audience, he went on to explain how this superstition is not totally imaginary.

The venom from some snakes near his village contains poisons that require victims to maintain a high level of activity for eight to nine hours to gradually work the poison out of the body.

"In a great many things, what we call myth is really a shadow of some sort of truth," Obumselu said.

Many of the 40 audience members were required to attend the lecture as part of an WRT 205 class requirement.

"The lecture was really interesting, except some parts I didn't really follow," said Becky Collins, a freshman speech communications major and WRT 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.

"I think it is so the men may eat all of the chicken or fish. It's smart," she said. "But I have eaten chicken and fish 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 this hog that comes out of the ground and says we will have six more weeks of winter.

"It is like a nightmare for me," she added. "I look out the window and I see it is still snowing and the hog has said we still have six more weeks of winter."
oral sex presents HIV transmission risks

The shades are drawn, the candles are lit — the atmosphere is warm with desire and anticipation. He wants to go all the way and persist that he's perfectly clean, claiming there isn't a notch on his bodysuit denoting a promiscuous past. She abstains for a moment, looking sternly through her boyish charm, and replies with a no.

But she's not entirely prudish. She has experience down-under and her skills are unmatched. 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 Control claims that the fastest growing segment of the HIV population has contracted it through oral sex.

Although the study was composed of gay males, the results can be applied to heterosexuals as well, said Dr. Frederick 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-free," he said.

Depriving oneself of sleep has many detrimental effects including irritability, memory loss, depression, a weakened immune system, 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.

BY DOMINIC FRANCESE

SU students struggle with the perils of sleep deprivation

Drinking dizziness

Even social drinking can sometimes cause healthy people to faint not due to 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 blood-pressure effects of standing after being seated. This change occurs even at mild intoxication levels.

Dr. Fredrick Hecht of the University of San Francisco said that sometimes affects her mood.

"I get a little cranky," McGivney said.

Sleep Foundation indicated that 40 percent of adults report that daytime sleepiness affects 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.

"I get a little cranky," McGivney said.

BY DOMINIC FRANCESE
Staff Writer

A student sits in his 2:30 p.m. lecture. The professor's monotonous voice is like a lullaby guiding him to slumber. His head drops slightly and the sandman 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.

"College students like to burn the candle at both ends," said Tom Maurer, supervisor of the Sleep Services Department at Crouse Hospital. "They stay up late at night and they have class in the morning. College students are definitely sleep deprived."

A 1999 study conducted by the National Sleep Foundation indicated that 40 percent of adults report that daytime sleepiness affects 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.

"I get a little cranky," McGivney said.
Experience a little uncommon courtesy. A lot has been said about how enjoyable it is to buy a new Saturn. Well, just to let you know, things don't change after you become an owner. We still go out of our way to make you happy. Sometimes that means returning your car clean after an oil change. Sometimes it means lending you a hand if you lock yourself out of your car. (Oh, admit it, you've done it before.) But mostly it's just about common courtesy. And when you think about it, that kind of courtesy is far too uncommon.
SLEEP
continued from page 9
Most experts recommend between eight and 10 hours of sleep per night. The quality of time allows your body to become reenergized because it goes through a whole sleep cycle. There is even evidence that sleep helps students perform better on tests.

McIntyre recalled an experiment in which 50 students were allowed to sleep seven hours and the 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.

Dangerous dozing
There is a safety hazard that causes many people to deprive themselves of sleep. Sleepy drivers cause thousands of accidents each year, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. It’s also harmful to be sleepy on the job. Most industries can’t afford to lose productivity when employees fall asleep at work. Sleepy drivers can be a dangerous weapon.

The Exxon-Valdez spill was believed to have been caused, in part, by reduced consumption of alcohol. But many students don’t realize they’re more tired than they realize and more susceptible to a demanding schedule.

When I’m running on something and I’m extremely busy, there have been times I’ve been edgy and not thinking clearly," said Matt Silke, a senior psychology major. But teas and turn-off nights don’t have to be too norm — insomniacs can easily find relief.

Dozing is a sleep you shouldn’t do. It’s just lie awake. You should get up and do something boring to you," Maurer said.

Corporate neptune
In an increasingly hectic world, more and more people are napping during breaks in the work day, and the workplace is becoming more accommodating to that trend. Aarde Metals, a company in Connecticut, has gone so far as to build a nap room in the corporate headquarters.

“Napping is very good, you can take a nap and feel refreshed," Maurer said. He recommends napping from 70 to 90 minutes at a time, allowing a person to go through an entire sleep cycle and wake out of REM sleep. Experiencing a sleep inhibitor if it is within hours of bedtime. Maurer recommends napping less than two hours before going to sleep.

Coffee also prevents sleep for some. Maurer suggests not falling asleep with coffee after 2 p.m. If one is highly affected by caffeine, then he suggests they don’t consume any, including coffee, tea and soda.

Warning: Awakenings from delta sleep, similar to REM sleep, will cause "sleep drunkenness," Maurer said. A person feels groggy tends to take more time to bounce back to consciousness. Weekends are an especially 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 any point you’re going to have to pay that debt back," Maurer said.

Many students choose to sleep in on Saturday and Sunday mornings, but that could be harmful later on when they might suffer from what Maurer calls ‘Blue Monday,’ the term for the sleep deficit catching up. If someone goes to bed late on Saturday night and gets up late on Sunday, he or she will not be rested until late Sunday night — or possibly early Monday morning — which means the person will only get a few hours of sleep the night before and be sleep deprived Monday morning.

The best way to combat sleep deprivation Maurer said, is to have good sleep hygiene. "You should do the same thing every night, go to bed at the same time and use the bedroom only for sleep."

SLEUTH
continued from page 9
When it comes to sex, they don’t think twice about using something for a blow job," she said.

The tendency to take oral sex lightly in comparison to other sex acts is not uncommon. According to the Journal of College Health, many young people don’t want to interrupt the sexual pleasure of their partner by asking them to use protection during oral sex.

Silke said, "It’s almost as explicit as saying ‘I don’t want your stu$dEr*t fee... tKfs thaki i>trCM  ^LAH  ^  i>9fn  Onto ii

It's almost as explicit as saying ‘I don’t want you to use protection during oral sex lightly in comparison to other sex acts. The odds are not in their favor though, and the risk factors are numerous.

Risky business
According to Columbia University’s Health Education Program, if an HIV-positive man abstains from ejaculating in his partner’s mouth, the risk of transmission is lowered considerably, but bumps, slippery decay fluid may still carry the virus, even in small but deadly amounts.

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 a gay partner’s love potion. Later, she found out that he had been infected with HIV and contended that she had taken every precaution that she could think of. Though her instructions were not as protective, the bottom line is that education about the subject in the key factor to combat it.

Although the increase in transmission of HIV through oral sex has been decreasing in recent years, there are a number of precautions and things to keep in mind to make things more enjoyable and relaxing between partners. In fact, one of our considered defenses is an invaluable weapon.

Saliiva plays a key role in blocking HIV. It has a unique property of degrading the virus, and it’s also an outer layer of the virus. The enzymes in saliva that start to digest your food actually start digesting parts of the virus before it has a chance to do harm. When an individual has canker sores or other abscesses, the virus can move into the bloodstream.

Prevention pointers
To fully combat any type of transmission, conventional practice is the best way to go. Condoms can be also used to provide oral sex on a woman. Although they’re not ideal, they are commonly in use and it is easy to cut one in half and use it as a pseudo-barrier.

But Hackel claims that using such methods aren’t on her mind and are not what she’d do. "Using a condom definitely inhibits the sexual part of it. I’d never ask a guy to put one on," she said.

"This feeling of awkwardness usually occurs when someone is talking in a monogamous relationship. These individuals believe they’re supposedly having relations with them exclusively."

"It’s not the case all the time. Research conducted by the Journal of College Health focused on two different college men, in order to obtain sex data on their partners about their sexual history. So, obviously,short-term, serial monogamy is not effective in preventing HIV infection, especially in light of these findings."

HIV will likely continue to threaten through society, shocking the lives of many individuals for years to come. For the most part, efforts to prevent its transmission have helped halt the deadly spread.

But it helps our guard down — like during war, what unfortunate events occur.

Corey Han is a junior pre-medicine and philosophy major. Contact him at ethan@syr.edu.
SPARK

continued from page 16

left on the shot clock, Record launched a three and found Jonae Wright in the corner. Wright's three tied the game at 46-46 with 11:59 remaining.

In the final minute of that first overtime, Asha Wright grabbed the rebound and kicked it out to Record, who sunk her first three of the game to push SU ahead 67-66. A jumper by Record and a three-pointer by Latasha Thompson in the next two and a half minutes 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 was now in second place for points, with 16. "I was just able to carry my concentration all the way through a game, coming up with a couple of key plays down the stretch."

In the final minute of the game, the game-winning three-point ball and kicked it out to Record, who sank her first three of the game to push SU ahead 67-66.

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LOUISVILLE

continued from page 16

betrayed by their own ineptness and many stripes in several defeats.

In 42-48 loss to Saint Louis University in the last two games, the Cardinals were outfought by two highly ranked teams.

In 50-47 loss to a Saint Louis University team that was just beginning to find its stride, the Cardinals were outplayed by a highly ranked team.

In 52-48 loss to Saint John's University in the last two games, the Cardinals were outmatched by a highly ranked team.

In 46-43 loss to a Marquette University team that was just beginning to find its stride, the Cardinals were outplayed by a highly ranked team.

In 46-41 loss to a Marquette University team that was just beginning to find its stride, the Cardinals were outplayed by a highly ranked team.

The Cardinals have to at least compete with some of the best teams in the country to have a chance to win six of their last seven games.

The motivation for the Orange in the prime time ESPN matchup against UF that gives them a chance to show the country the place back from a tough loss.

The last season's team wasn't always able to do that against UF, but it still finished among the best teams in the Big East standings. And a few more wins could at least get them to the tournament, a game they were disappointed to visit last year.

The Daily Orange

February 12, 2000

15

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 four teams making the NCAA tournament.

The Pirates will attempt to open some eyes with its next two games.

Back-to-back nationally televised games (against 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 impress over their next few games.

A possible fifth bid would be Miami's. Miami is no lock, but the Hurricanes Feb. 22. If they can win at home against Villanova in two games, it's possible that they could sneak in the tournament through the back door.

Rollercoaster

Rutgers hasn't won or lost more than two games in a row since Novemeber. That inconsisency has dropped it into the middle of the pack.

About the only thing left for the Scarlet Knights this year is to play the spoiler.

They have yet to beat a ranked team, and they can come back against UConn upcoming, they still have a tough schedule to play against the Big East standings. And a few more wins could at least get them to the tournament, a game they were disappointed to visit last year.

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Syracuse faces Cardinals

BY CONNOR ENNIS
Asst. Sports Editor

No team enjoys a loss.
Syracuse's men's basketball squad may have gained a case, however, when saying its loss Monday night to Seton Hall felt no more disappointing than usual.

It marked the first defeat in this campaign for the Orangemen (19-1, 9-1 Big East) and snapped the 19-game winning streak that had the team tied for first in the Big East. SU's loss means there are no more undefeated teams in Division I.

"One loss doesn't hurt us," SU sophomore guard Tony Bland said. "Last year Connecticut was 19-0. They played us and we beat them, and they ended up winning the national championship. One loss doesn't make the season."

"We'll just have to play better tomorrow," SU coach Jim Boeheim said.

The Orangemen will try to take Bland's attitude and not feel sorry for themselves as they travel to take on Louisville at 9 p.m. tonight in the less-than-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," Boeheim said. "It's definitely an advantage to play at home." Louisville senior forward Tony Williams said, "Our fans get there about an hour before the game and use to get their Budweisers in them. They'll do anything to make sure their team gets their edge and led to an 84-77 victory.

SU'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 four straight games before Saturday's victory over Memphis is deceiving.

"Louisville played well but inconsistently in the losses, according to Crum. The Cardinals — who shoot 70 percent from the foul line overall — were SU tops SJU in overtime

BY KEVIN LEITZELL
Staff 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 Field House.

"I thought my team played with a lot of heart and a lot of moxie," SU head coach Marianna Mottonen said. "I thought it was tremendous team effort. We played both halves and then some. It was great to see us get back into that groove again."

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, the momentum shifted 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 Aziz's hands.

The SU forward grabbed the rebound and kicked the ball out to Beth Record. With three seconds

Aziz rebounds for Orangewomen

BY ALISON HISCHAK
Staff Writer

An old cliché suggests sports require more mental than physical effort.
For Syracuse Orangewoman center Leigh Aziz, the game 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 mental. I have gotten a lot better, but basically (assistant coach Michelle) Bento has told me that..."
Hot-shooting Louisville hands SU second consecutive defeat. See Sports.

Creative COLLECTION
The Matrinilne Symposium exposes SU to female artists. See Lifestyle.

Garage burglaries continue
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 damage 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 where Public Safety drives by," Pappas said. "Not only of the Public Safety officers decided to close the door." Robinson said he has not seen such a high number of car break-ins at any time during his six-year tenure.

The burglaries can be attributed to a number of reasons including the garage doors being open and the tendency of students to leave compact discs and the faces of stereo in cars, Robinson said.

Oda said the robberies may stem from student laziness in leaving the pedestrian door open to avoid entering pin codes and in students sharing pin codes.

"The parking lots at Booth and Lawrinson are considered secure lots, Oda said. "The lots have doors that are only accessible by entering such a high number of car break-ins at any time during his six-year tenure. The burglaries can be attributed to a number of reasons including the garage doors being open and the tendency of students to leave compact discs in cars."

Library crimes drop after arrest
BY SARAH OVASKA
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 September and two in October. Since the beginning of the spring semester, there have been no 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

Abercrombie agenda
Abercrombie and Fitch CEO Michael Jeffries discusses the company's marketing strategy to a standing room only crowd during a 3:30 p.m. lecture Thursday in Slocum Auditorium. The lecture was a part of the Genet Lecture Series, sponsored by the College of Human Development.

Colleges vie for funding
BY CAROLINE CHEN
Staff Writer

Colleges within Syracuse University are seeking to increase funding for existing programs by using 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 in a common priority among several schools.

"Our highest priority is scholarship so we can 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 Burton Blatt Scholarship Fund. There is currently about $700,000 in the fund.

"We have had 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.

"I think giving out scholarships should be a primary goal," Jeng said. "It demonstrates our school's dedication to SU."

In addition to increasing scholarships, the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs seeks funding for research programs and faculty chairperson positions in the Campbell Public Affairs Institute and the Global Affairs Institute, said Robert McClure, senior associate dean in Maxwell.

VPA hopes to host more visiting artists and to create production funds for the school's cars, according to Robert Jensen, the College of Arts and Sciences dean.

Jensen said his school is seeking more funding for the center for undergraduate research, the career services program and for a professorship in the writing program.

See CAMPAIGN page 7

Greek Affairs
Greeks conclude Spring Rush
Staff Reports

Greek houses are attracting more students this Spring Rush than last year, the Syracuse University Office of Greek Life said.

Fraternity Rush concluded Thursday and sororities will conclude the Greek Life said.

There is 60 more than last year, added, noting that only 20 students have dropped out of the process this spring.

More than 3000 men visited the houses, at least 30 more than last year, Walsh said.

"For many of the rushers, the two-week event is an opportunity to meet people and get a first-hand experience of Greek life," 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."

Pledging, the time when students vote
See RUSH page 10

Meyer questions Supreme Court case
BY JOE PIRANEO
Contributing Writer

Student activism began with the establishment of universities, said Chris Meyer, executive director for the New York Public Interest Research Group.

"Student groups are new idea," Meyer said. "We've had better ways to go about using them."

It is only in the last 10 to 15 years, however, that activist groups are starting to become notable and receive funding from their institutions because of their importance to the university en
See NYPIRG page 6
Feds on alert for hackers

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The computer vandals who blacked out two high-profile Internet sites this week took a breather Thursday, as the Pentagon, government agencies and universities scrambled to find out how they had not become unwitting accomplices to hackers.

Justice Department officials 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 Bellon of AT&T Labs. Authorities believe the attacks that shut down sites including Yahoo, Amazon and CNN were a veritable, coordinated 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 bombarded the target sites with overwhelming streams of data.

A spokesman for the Defense Department said while there is no evidence that Pen- tagon computers were used as intermediaries, officials would check the hard drives of the more than 1 million computers in the intra-net.

The FBI is “following all leads, conducting interviews and gathering information from other victim companies,” spokesman Debbie Weiser said.

national news

Court urged to condone schools

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Raising the stakes on a Mont- gomery County, Md., school case now being reviewed by the Supreme Court, a group of educational 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.

“This case," the groups argued, "presents a critical legal issue with a basic premise of the school board take intentional steps to create a diverse learning environment.”

The friend-of-the-court brief, by the National School Boards As- sociation and 16 other groups, at- tempts to convince the court that much more is at stake than a race-based transfer policy in Mont- gomery County.

The brief seeks to persuade the court the bear the case and move beyond the era when race was routinely forbidden as a basis for school assignment because the aim was to maintain segregation. The brief encourages the court to put aside judgments based on whether and then activate the software remotely to bombarded the target sites with overwhelming streams of data.

While police and politicians were searching for answers to what the Bush government should do with the asylum-seek- ers, the European representative of Afghanistan’s Tali-ban govern- ment had an opinion on what the Brit- ish should do now: Send them all home.

By taking a tough stand, the British government was moving into line with popular opinion — people here were in favor of the country is an easy target for asylum-seekers.

Views differ on latest conflict

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A Hezbollah spokesman proclaimed victory Thursday in a deadly round of clashes in southern Lebanon, arguing that attacks that killed six Israeli soldiers in two weeks have proved that Is- rael can no longer stand up to the Shiite Muslim guerrillas.

But a still-angry Israeli defense minister said a different conclusion from the government's own top scientists, warned only to public access could be sharply restricted. "We have a duty to protect the system," said Deputy Defense Min- ister Ehud Barak, who said the system would be looked at with the help of experts in the field. "We have an obligation to prevent the system from being used by the Israelis."
BY RYAN OONOHUE

Puerto Rican island becomes election issue

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 million New York state residents who identify themselves as Puerto Rican, announced the Navy's use of the island during negotiations with the Puerto Rican government. The settlement, however, is not favored by all Puerto Ricans.

The issue is one that has frustrated Puerto Ricans because there has been little opportunity to voice their concerns, said Omar Rodriguez, a senior civil engineering major. Puerto Ricans, though they receive aid from the U.S. government, cannot vote in elections.

The Navy has seen the island as crucial to national defense because of its training facilities. Navy officials oppose giving up the island because its beaches are the last stop for Marines on their way to the Middle East or Europe.

Islanders see the situation differently. Their fishing industry has been disrupted and tourism has decreased because of the island's role as a practice bombing range, they said.

"Nature is so present there," she said. "It's 80 green."

"If something that you knew was so beautiful and so precious, you would want to protect it," she said.

"That's why Clinton is paying attention to the issue," Diaz said. She said she has heard nothing from Giuliani on the agreement over Vieques.

With eligibility from her New York residency, Micheli plans to vote in the upcoming U.S. Senate race in New York. Finding the most Vieques-friendly candidate 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.

"So many things have been said and not done," she said. "I think the United States is going to do whatever they want to do."

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Though Rodriguez said he will base his vote on more than just Vieques, he has been following Clinton and Giuliani's statements regarding the island.

"When you live on the island, you can not make that pressure," he said.

The Navy maintains an eight to 10 mile buffer zone between its bombing ranges and the island's inhabitants. It claims there are no adverse health or environmental effects from its training there.

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The Navy once accidentally fired 273 rounds of depleted uranium shells onto Vieques. This kind of ammunition gives off low-output radiation. And in April, a U.S. bomber plane pilot mistook the watchtower where civilian guard David Sames worked as a target. It dropped two 500-pound bombs, killing Sames and injuring four others.

"There should be an immediate and permanent end to the bombing," Clinton said in October. At the time, she was in defiance of her husband's 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 Navy and the Puerto Rican government signed a deal allowing two years before Vieques is demilitarized. The Navy will continue using live ammunition, but for only half of its usual bombing schedule. A referendum vote in one or two years would give Vieques residents the opportunity to vote the Navy off of the island.

The settlement, however, is not favored by all Puerto Ricans.

During negotiations, widespread anti-Navy sentiment temporarily unified Puerto Rican political opponents such as pro-American Gov. Pedro Rossello and pro-independence leader Faraando Martinez. La Estrella, a Puerto Rican newspaper, said the negotiations with the Navy left the commonwealth with only one option — to let the bombing continue.

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 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.

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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 on their way to the Middle East or Europe.

Islanders see the situation differently. Their fishing industry has been disrupted and tourism has decreased because of the island's role as a practice 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 in April, a U.S. bomber plane pilot mistook the watchtower where civilian guard David Sames worked as a target. It dropped two 500-pound bombs, killing Sames and injuring four others.

"There should be an immediate and permanent end to the bombing," Clinton said in October. At the time, she was in defiance of her husband's 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 Navy and the Puerto Rican government signed a deal allowing two years before Vieques is demilitarized. The Navy will continue using live ammunition, but for only half of its usual bombing schedule. A referendum vote in one or two years would give Vieques residents the opportunity to vote the Navy off of the island.

The settlement, however, is not favored by all Puerto Ricans.

During negotiations, widespread anti-Navy sentiment temporarily unified Puerto Rican political opponents such as pro-American Gov. Pedro Rossello and pro-independence leader Faraando Martinez. La Estrella, a Puerto Rican newspaper, said the negotiations with the Navy left the commonwealth with only one option — to let the bombing continue.

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 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 attention to the issue," Diaz said. She said she has heard nothing from Giuliani on the agreement over Vieques.

With eligibility from her New York residency, Micheli plans to vote in the upcoming U.S. Senate race in New York. Finding the most Vieques-friendly candidate 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.

"So many things have been said and not done," she said. "I 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 Rodriguez, a senior civil engineering major. Puerto Ricans, though they receive aid from the U.S. government, cannot vote in elections.

Though Rodriguez said he will base his vote on more than just Vieques, he has been following Clinton and Giuliani's statements regarding the island.

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Grant winners outline program plans

BY JOHN ARWEILER
Contributing Writer

University Union Speakers Board Presents......

Elaine Brown

Chairwoman of the Black Panther Party, 1974

First Woman to Ever Head a Paramilitary Organization in America--Author--Recording Artist & Song Writer
Share Her Vision of an Inclusive & Egalitarian Society.

Saturday, February 12th, 2000
Grant Auditorium, 7:00pm

FREE
Classes & Residence Hall Floors Welcome
Your Student Fee.....We're What UU Want.

WRITE
A LETTER TO
THE EDITOR!

Let off a little steam. Drop off a letter at 744 Ostrom Ave., and make sure to mention your name, class and telephone number. Maximum 250 words per letter, please.
BOOTH
continued from page 1

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 management department.
Pappas, who had $700 to $1,000 worth of damage, 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 said. He said he hopes the increases in patrols and having students remove their valuables from cars will make the garages safe.

To protect against AIDS and other STDs, always use latex condoms.

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? I don't know about everybody else, but I 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 Rachel 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."

Jessica Cutler
Meyer said the differences between the years 1914 and 2000 is the existence of more diverse universities with more student ideas. Activist groups are also now funded by a student activity fee, he added.

As 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 infringed on his First Amendment rights, the sheet said.

The Wisconsin court decided in favor of Southworth. The decision, however, conflicted 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 activities funded were " germane to the educational mission of the university system," the sheet said. Because of this conflict, the Supreme Court has taken the case and will announce a decision in November.

Meyer said the student activity fee is essential in maintaining activist groups like NYPIRG. These groups are vital to counteract activities funded that "do not serve the educational mission," he said.

"The educational mission includes a strong extracurricular base," Meyer said. "The idea of a university allows for a wide range of activities 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 University and the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry, Sparks said.

"Every single student group in these universities and others 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," he said.

His biggest goals for the group include continuing to educate students about the importance of actively voicing their opinions, Meyer said.

"The first step 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.

"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."
I'm hopeful," Jensen said. "There's a small chance that all our programs will be funded, and a good 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.

"I'm disappointed, but I think the overall help has been outstanding," Bossert said.

Both the School of Education and the L.C. Smith College of Engineering and Computer Science seek funding for technology improvements.

"Technology will be a major priority in the next campaign for the school," Bossert said.

Edward Boguez, the engineering and computer science college's dean, added that he would like 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 research.

Briant Luong, a freshman computer engineering major, said he supports the prerogative to update equipment.

"It's an engineering building, and you can barely find an open computer because it's always busy," he said.

The college created a supplemental program geared in math, the program started four years ago with funds from the campaign, Boguez said.

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, Boguez said.

"It's like the best thing ever," Luong said. "It's easier to understand because you're learning from another person at the same level as you."

The School of Education dramatically increased its fundraising push in the past years. In 1991, there were fewer than 50 annual gifts to the school, while there were more than 800 last year, Bossert said.

"Ultimately, we want to make alumni and friends aware of the caliber of students who want to attend," Bossert said. "In the long run, this loyalty and commitment will pay off."

The campaign is the result of a 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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CAMPAIGN continued from page 1

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Bossert said there has not always been enough funding to provide for every program.

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DJ Komar

Thursday
February 10th
10 pm - 2 am

$5 w/ flyer or $6 without:
(both w/ SU ID)

Tix @ Schine Box Office or at door w/ SU ID

Here's the story, of a man named Justin...

...who was bringing up four very lovely newsies.

Come join the Daily Orange family!
News Meeting, Sunday at 2:30 p.m.
744 Ostrom Ave.
Does it bother you that the first lady isn't from NY?

Students respond to the first lady's senatorial campaign stop on the Hill.

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, she wasn't from New York. She was trying to ride her husband'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., Arkansas and Illinois, 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 with powerful world and national leaders. Maybe we could use a little of that in our next senator.

As for Bill Clinton's coattails, are they really all that long? While his approval ratings may be strong, that's likely a reflection of a healthy economy — not an indication that any candidate can sail into office in his wake. Just ask Vice President Al Gore.

But mostly I am rethinking my ideas about her because I have started thinking about her strength of character. In her fishbowl life, she has maintained some measure of privacy for her daughter. And through some very difficult 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 secret ballot. But I do know that I'll listen to her ideas and that I'll give her serious consideration. I think she deserves that much from us.

Elizabeth Skewes pro

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 involved 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 see this happen, just as we want to see fewer crimes and less pollution. But her statements and questions are not bold or new. How could we improve education? Maybe we should teach children to use the World Wide Web. Computer literacy is important, and Mrs. Clinton did suggest that all children 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 estimated 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 dollars at the expense of a good education. Education is a huge priority, and sacrifices should be made so that the next generations will be successful in the world they find themselves in.

But what should be sacrificed? Social Security, defense, or should we go back to deficit spending? Maybe the money will come from new taxes. But we can't be sure — Clinton hasn't told us about her tax policy yet. It could very well be the secret ingredient to flavor her agenda.

Another matter that is closely related is Clinton's failed attempt at universal health care. It may sound like a wonderful idea to some, but in practice, even the Democrats backed her plan with much enthusiasm.

What's different about education? Mrs. Clinton's your first experi-

ence with a public office should not be as a Senator or at the White House, but as someone from New York. It's obvious by the way you shammily sign your names to letters in the New York Post and the New York Times that you'd be just as likely to run for a Senate seat in any big state.

When we refer to the "Senator from New York," it should truly mean New York, not Illinois, Arkansas or the District of Columbia.

Thank you for your interest in the position, Mrs. Clinton. Well let you know in November.

Elizabeth Skewes is a mass communications doctoral student and research assistant at Syracuse University.

Quotes and photos by ASHOK SELVAM

#Only living in a state for six months you can't get a feel for the state. Illinois and Arkansas are two different states from New York, and I know. I'm from Illinois.

RENEE HANHART Management Class of 2000

#Not at all. Its not where your from. It doesn't matter, she's ambitious and still capable to run for office.

CHRISTY KERSHAW News Sports Class of 2002

#I didn't think she belonged when I first saw her, but after the speech I said 'why not?' Anything she says will be listened to.

JEAN CARROLL Arts and Sciences Class of 2000

#I'm a registered Republican, and I like Giuliani. He's already proven himself for the state.

JEFF BLAKMAN Political Science Class of '97

#I don't think so. She cares a lot about the issues, especially education. She's also proven herself to be a hard worker.

CARYN YOUNG Arts and Sciences Class of 2001

#I'm in the public school system. I think it's a wonderful idea to some, but in practice, even the Democrats backed her plan with much enthusiasm.

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#1 don't think so. She cares a lot about the issues, especially education. She's also proven herself to be a hard worker.

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Partial apolgy stratifies police

It took two months for Syracuse Police to apologize for the Dec. 2 beating of 12-year-old Danielle Currier.

Shamefully, the apolgy 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 complaint by any other body 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 is a disgrace to 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 the 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 irritating the department.

Syracuse University students need only to remember the Sadie's Place stabbings and community reaction to understand how certain areas are hypedcast by both the community and police.

But buyer beware: Even though one apology has been issued, it accomplishes little. The percent of officer is no closer to justice and both Currier and her family receive little in return.

Concert-goers must respect music performers

On the way back to the States, I was greeted rudely by Canadian customs. Why do we do this to Canadians?

There was a turist with a coin drop that was way off the line. I could be jumped over by the most unathletic of people and there was absolutely nobody watching. I was so mad that I had to pay to get back into my own country. My friends all jumped over the turnstiles. It was so we could become Canadians and deport all Americans too cheap to pay fifty cents, so like an idiot, I placed 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 concert took place in a huge hockey stadium. My seat was on the opposite end of the arena. From my experience, 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 concert-going. Everyone just sat there throughout the entire concert. The concert planners also undersold the general admission section — only about half the seats were 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 the crowd going. For all the goofy people catered to, there is one left behind. The concert planners should have had more than 100 officers gathered in front of the Public Safety Building in support of Mullen. Not one of those officers was black.

I was just skimming the experience. Suffice it to say, I had no clue that it doesn't matter if you overpay.

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 uninterested 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 pen finally fell and I picked it up, begging for his desired writing tool.

"Look, buddy, I don't have a frickin' pencil," I finally bellowed.

Sunday, we stopped at Niagara Falls. It seemed like the right thing for my tourist self to do. I had no clue that it doesn't matter if you overpay.

We parked on the American side and walked to the Canadian side. Along the way, I had to be like an idiot. I placed my 50 cents in the turnstile but I was sure it was some conspiracy to deport all Americans too cheap to pay fifty cents, so like an idiot, I placed 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.

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Comics perpetuate greek stereotypes

Letters

To the Editor:

Okay, I know that these letters to the editor defending greek life are becoming tiresome. I am 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. The creator of 'Get 'Cuse to It.'

He obviously thought his cartoon, featured 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 loaded him to fall back on the commonly used stereotype of greeks. My main gripe is not about his headline and had to create a cartoon in about five minutes. I thought he was being amusing.

Either way, I am not going to defend greek life in this letter. Plenty of letters before mine have attempted to do that. I am not going to preach about all the philanthropic and community service events that both sororities and fraternities participate in. Those of you who have made fake stories about us will simply close your ears. But I am going to say one last thing... the joke is old but the Greek system is still here. So, say what you will but recognize it. Oh, and last one piece of advice for the creator of 'Get 'Cuse to It.' Maybe for your next cartoon you can mock the intellects of either sororities or fraternities, but if you don't, there is a lot of fresh material there.

Alison Brady
Member, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority

Class of 2001
RUSH continued from page 1

She said.

Senior 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 stereotypes in my head. After visiting, it gave me a better view of sororities in general."

Burke 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 open-minded 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."

Compiled by Staff Writer Shelby Haley

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As the walls of anonymity crumble down around me I would like to say:

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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 see monkeys.

Rush: The jackass who hired me. Good luck. Godspeed, and don’t work too hard. I hope your ear will finally heal from all the wailing and screamers out there...

DC, Connor, Jiloty, Jeff: If you all didn’t shower together at the end of each night, I would say that you were the only sane people here. In fact, I will still say it.

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.

PC: Remember that time we almost got killed?

Lifestyle: The DO is the white and red house four blocks down there. That’s all that needs to be said.

As the walls of anonymity crumble down around me I would like to say:

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The deadline for classified advertisements is 2 p.m., two business days prior to the issue in which the ad is to appear. Please pay in cash at the office.

Write for the DO!

Stop by at 3 p.m. Sunday to meet the News editors and reporters. Free food and coffee for all. Call 443-2127 or e-mail news@dailyorange.com.

We're 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.
Ther'e alive

Dinomania is the newest addition to the Museum of Science and Technology, 500 S. Franklin St. The new exhibit will feature giant robotic dinosaurs and focuses on several dramatic vignettes that portray the life of dinosaurs in a variety of settings. The exhibit will also include a special "dig box" for budding paleontologists. It runs from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays to Thursdays and 9:30 a.m. to 6 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 exhibit will display portraits of prominent American icons, landscapes and the culture of industry and entertainment. The works of Beatrice Wose-Smith, a favorite local 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 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free, but donations are welcome.

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 Wednesday. Prices range from $12 for an orchestra seat to $18 for a view from the mezzanine.

Disco chicks

Disco returns to downtown Syracuse when the Electric Chick Magnets grace the stage Saturday at Styleen's Rhythm Palace, 314 S. Franklin St. Admission is $5, and the music starts at 10 p.m.

Getting fit

Richard Simmons will be the premiere guest in a conference at Turning Stone Casino. The event, spanning Saturday and Sunday, will include exercise demonstrations and the zany personality of the health guru. For tickets and information, call 361-SHOW.

Try tubing

Instead of using the slopes 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.

Ladies' choice

SU's Matrilineage Symposium showcases successful women in the arts.

BY HOLLY AUER
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 Center.

Hall, who mixes soul, jazz and folk to form her unique sound, dedicates 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 honor 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..."
The Matrilineage Symposium, an effort of the Committee on Women and Art, began in 1992 as a senior honors project in SU's art media studies program. The program, which brings female professional visual and performing artists to the university each year, is funded entirely by the Student Fee. This year's program is facilitated primarily by the Committee on Women and Art, with helping hands from the Student Government Association, the Graduate Student Organization, the women's studies department, and the Jewish Women's Collective and the studio arts department.

This year's program, which runs from Feb. 4 to Feb. 26, showcases a diverse palate of talents. Presenters range from graphic designer Paula Scher, whose prize-winning work has appeared in the halls of the Metropolitan Museum of 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 1970s.

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 want that... even though I am woman," Sontag wrote in Women magazine.

Real world
The Matrilineage Symposium aims to provide positive role models for SU women involved in the arts, said Andrea Marquis, who aided in the 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 good 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 and presenters carry a message for the symposium participants. Hall said she hopes to reach out to women who are unsure of their skills or goals, perhaps fearful of the fierce competition in the arts fields. It's important to feel comfortable performing and creating art for oneself, said Hall, not an audience. In the 14 years since Hall began her music career, she said she has become progressively more willing to experiment with her own artistic voice in spite of potential rejection.

"I feel I have something to say," she said. "I just realized that I have to say what I have to say, and if people don't like it, I don't care." Joy De dendler, a junior communications design major and a co-chairwoman of the event, said she's confident that the campus exposure of the accomplished female artists will help prove to women that they can make their mark in any field they choose. She cited Scher as a pioneer for women in the predominantly male field of graphic design.

"I know that seeing people like her will help women artists to see that these women exist successfully in traditional, academically 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 yourself," 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 nortbward trek. Mixing and matching with big-city names and musical acts has helped sharpen her skills as a performer, she said.

"When you feel confident, people really kick you in the ass," she said. "It totally makes you step up to the line of your game and ask yourself what you can do better."

For more information, call 472-0110.
‘Scream 3’ falls short of frightening viewers

Aaaaaaaaaaaaah! That was our response to “Scream 3.” As we sat down to watch the last installment of the Scream trilogy — hopefully — “Scream 3.”

Onslaught of previews geared to make us think this time we were presented with an amazing opportunity — no, wait, that's not how you say, “whoa!”. We were presented with an amazing opportunity to not be frightened, and yet still be entertained. This is exactly what the writers and producers of “Scream 3” were trying to do, but it's not working.

Scream 3” boasts a parade of stars so glutinous 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 production on Sunrise Studios, where one by one, the stars are killed off in some attempt to reel the real Sidney out of seduction from the killer. Along the way, we run into, sadly, the ever-so-annoying, doofy cop, Dewey.

Wait, though, there’s a catch: he is now employed as a consultant to the thriller based on the story of the murderer of his own sister, but goes back into doofy cop mode to take out the killer.

Enter stage left, literally, Gale Harbarts (Courtney Cox-Arquette), 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.

Hollywood appeal

If you haven’t noticed already, Craven makes a number of very obvious cameos in this film, including a very Hollywood-esque cameo that Jay and Silent Bob of the Jay and Silent Bob Reboot fame make in this film. It’s kind of interesting, but that, in combination with the fact that the magical device in this film is the magical device in any horror film, is kind of interesting.

This film does not border on the abysmal in any way, shape, or form. It’s a perfect example of how horror films can survive in the world of cell phones. But the magical device in this film allows the killer, whoever that may be, to manipulate any voice he or she wishes.

The acting was that bad. 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 playing 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 other film she does. Ask her. Can we say type-cast?

And finally, David Arquette. Boy oh boy. Those 1-800-CALL-ATT commercials aren’t getting any better, and neither is his film choices. You used to do good movies!

Out a new special: VHS

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.
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 learned how to handle this place...you even introduced me to my favorite drink (raspberry iced tea). We laughed, we carved pumpkins, we drove Bill crazy... it was a great time. Thanks for everything.

Bill: When I had that legendary interview 2 years ago (where my first memory of Bill Hingler is eating a big slice of Sammy pizza, a trend that would continue...), I made a crucial claim (or mistake...) that I loved Franklin Gothic. I knew that we’d be in together as only geeky designers can. I gave you so much credit for making my DO experience what it’s been. I’ve learned so much from you. I’ll never forget the late nights, the many-a-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, sneaking hidden objects into the paper, and the many many uncounted lemon 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 I am grateful for. Thanks for being such a sweet girl.

Title: 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.

Trent: One of my nemeses at this place... you’re a great guy to know, work with and let select the right 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.

Erie: What can I say? From child molester vans, Tigger ears, to trip to Weggeman’s and Donn’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 laugh with your sometimes offensive, but always hilarious, humor. You’re a great guy... good luck with everything.

Holy & Lifestyle departments, past & 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 that the DO will continue to be great in your very capable hands. Good luck next year.

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 stood by me. There is not enough space in this paper for me to tell you how I feel. But with my new found freedom, they’ll be plenty of time for 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.

Tommy Fioleto

GUIDE
continued from page 11
Price is $10 for four hours. For more information, call 637-9023.

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 entertain couples over dinner at 6 p.m. at the Carousel Center Skydeck. If you’re of age, specialty wines by Pascale Center Skydeck. If you’re of age, specialty wines by Pascale

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 Series, 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.

Cupid Concert
All you need is love at the College of Visual and Performing Arts Valentine Concert. The Syracuse Vocal Ensemble, in coordination with the Musician’s Union Local 109, 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 446-8506 for details.

Cinema
Ut 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 midnight. Admission for all four movies is only $4.

The Daily Orange

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stories, comics, crosswords, updated daily.
Consecutive matches...

EBrahim Hopper followed Williams’ layup with a jumper and then fed Williams for another turnaround jumper. This capped an 8-2 Louisville run in which Syracuse appeared to have one more step behind its Cardinal counterparts.

They shot well, forward Preston Shumpert said. “You’ve got to credit them. We’ve got to shoot well, too.”

In the game’s early stages, Syracuse appeared energized. Tony Iliai had started a 1-2-2 1-2-2 in a layup, Preston Shumpert hit a three from the left side of the key and then found Thomas inside for a rim-dunk dunk.

After evening the game out at 7-7, Louisville took control. Spearheaded by Marquis Wright and his 16 points, along with Williams and Gaines in double figures, the Cardinals scored 16 points in the first half.

Syracuse also found trouble putting the ball into Williams, who finished with 12 points and 12 rebounds, losing 36-35 to a taller Louisville.

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The Scarlet Knights feature strong-serving first singles star Donna Krouzmany. She and Lai played out an epic during last season, and their rematch, along with the rest of the matches, should be just as intense, Gifford said.

"That is always a closely-contested match,” Gifford said, especially because they are so well-coached.

While Gifford set his long-term focus on the Big East Tournament, he said the key right now is playing fundamentally sound in the must-win matches and remaining healthy. That begins with Lai, at number-one singles, and follows throughout the lineup.

Robi: Someday, when we’re old and men and done with our lives, we’ll take a train from southern France to Italy. And we’ll both be able to gamble in Monte Carlo this time. When you’re famous (or at least rich) I’ll probably be living in your basement.

Everyone forgot: don’t take it personal. Come find me and I’ll give you a big hug. I’ve enjoyed myself here and everyone has been really nice.

And the monkeys. Always.

Shok: I’ll probably be living in your basement.

Everyone forgot: don’t take it personal. Come find me and I’ll give you a big hug. I’ve enjoyed myself here and everyone has been really nice.

And the monkeys. Always.

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And the monkeys. Always.
The Daily Orange

February 11, 2000

BUILD

continued from page 20

To battle the Hoyas, Syracuse (9-11, 2-7 Big East) needs repeat performances from its leading scorers. LeRoi Clark, Jerome Williams, and Steve Lavin have scored double figure games against the Red Storm on Wednesday night, leading SU to an 84-77 overtime win.

James poured in 21 points on 7-for-14 shooting against the Red Storm. The sophomores guard went 4-for-8 from behind the arc.

During Syracuse's recent four-game losing streak, James fell into a mild shooting funk. Prior to last Sunday's loss to Rutgers, James had failed to score in double digits in four of Syracuse's previous five games.

Her numbers dipped below the 12-point-per-game average she posted during SU's first seven games this season.

But 21 points on Wednesday and 16 points against Rutgers served to have brought him back from the slump.

Record also suffered some shooting woes during SU's recent four-game losing streak, averaging 13.2 points per game.

But Flippen came through by scoring in three of SU's four games, averaging 11.2 points per game, while Record has dropped to 17.0 per game.

For SU, Atlantic had another solid outing against the Red Storm on Wednesday night. The center posted 18 points and 15 rebounds, including 10 boards in the first half.

The Orangewomen will need all of relaxation. They've got to keep it close and execute down the stretch.

They beat us early down the court tonight," Bechtel said. "You have to give them a lot of credit. They came out, they played well for a while.

Syracuse played without forward Dan Majerle due to a back injury. Majerle missed the last two games against Seton Hall and at one of the starting forwards for the Hoyas.

Syracuse even implemented a modified press midway through the second half.

Each time, Louisville answered with its myriad of offensive skills.

The driving of guard Marques Martin, one of theSUleaders, and he kicked the ball outside for an open jumper. The Cards knocked down three of nine three-pointers and shot a blistering 46.2 percent from downtown.

When the Orangemen shifted to the man defense, Maybin found alley and glided to the rim for an eight-point career night, flushing home a breakaway layup.

Williams shot 9-for-13, posted 22 points and 8 assists.

The Orangewomen will need to get to keep it closer and execute down the stretch.

For SU, Atlantic had another solid outing against the Red Storm on Wednesday night. The center posted 18 points and 15 rebounds, including 10 boards in the first half.

The Orangewomen will need all of their defensive prowess to win. We've got to keep it close and execute down the stretch.

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When in Hell...
by Eric Jones

"Classic" Sleep Deprivation
by Ben Gabriel & Chris Tempas

Out of Town
by Ryan Kovac and David Pollack

No Point
by Ethan Schmidt

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by J-Dog & Mariska

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Eat the Lettuce
by The Four Electrons

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23 Feudal workers
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27 Couple
28 Sell tickets for high profits
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35 Fuzzy fruit
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KAPONO continued from page 20
Pac-10 guard Earl Watson and super freshman Kapono - a heavy favorite for Pac-10 Rookie of the Year honors.
The highly 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 Lakewood, Calif.
"I knew that the decision would be tough," Kapono said. "Coach Boeheim 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 comfortable with."
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 Paleney crowds.
So far, the freshman phenom has started every game this season and led 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 averaging 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-
aazine and received the prestigious John Wooden High School Player of the Year award.
In his senior season at Artesia High School - the same school attended by former Bruin Ed and Charles O'Bannon - Kapono guided the Pioneers to a school-record 22 wins against just two losses.
He finished his 1998-99 season averaging 23.5 points, 8.0 rebounds, 7.6 assists and shot a smooth 92.5 percent from the foul line. In his four-
year career, Kapono broke six offensive records once held by the O'Bann-
non brothers.
Kapono also got the chance to play for the West squad in McDonald's High School All-America game in 1999, alongside talents Jonathone Rondler and Jason Hart.
"Just to get chosen as one of the Top 25 players in the land," 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 or something. We definitely know each other."
Kapono is not afraid to lose, nor does he dwell on past mistakes. In the Bruin 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 tailoring 24 points in a UCLA victory.
"I just knew that I couldn't break down," he said. "Even though it was a tough loss (to Arizona) I felt it kept us 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 heroism.
One particular highlight was 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 in the game," fourth-year UCLA head coach Steve Lavin told the Daily Breeze. "The season is long and sometimes it's hard. You need to keep that spirit of fun."
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He finished his 1998-99 season averaging 23.5 points, 9.0 rebounds, 7.6 assists and shot a sizzling 92.3 percent from the foul line. In his four-year 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 McDonald's High School All-American game in 1999, alongside talents Jonathan Bender and Jason Gardner. He's still the only Bruin to ever be selected as one of the Top 20, 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 finished the night with 10 points and four rebounds. "When you play against the best, you have to play your best," Kapono said.

Kapono's combination of sharp shooting and versatility has served him well, giving him supply a steady stream of heroes.

One particular highlight was a tallying 24 points in a UCLA victory.

"I just knew that I couldn't break down," he said. "Even though it was a tough loss (to Arizona) I felt it kept me stronger and more mentally tough in the game."

"The season's long and sometimes it's hard. You need to keep that spirit of fun."

Kapono's 4-for-5 night from three-point range was the key element of fun and play into the Bruins' 76-70 victory over No. 13 Arizona State, Kapono responded by
Louisville, Ky. — In an up-and-down season, the Syracuse basketball team has visited both ends of the college basketball 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 Orangemen have shown their talent and beaten then-No. 6 North Carolina, then-No. 18 Utah and then-No. 23 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 good shooting, you can overcome a lot of weaknesses," Louisville head coach Denny Crum said. "Thought, we got the ball to the right man, and when you do that you get better shots. It's that simple."

With 5:09 left in the contest, Syracuse appeared to be threatening a comeback in a game Louisville controlled throughout. On the right wing, forward Kueh Dunny found an open Etan Thomas for a thunderous dunk that brought SU within four, the closest it had been in the half, at 54-60.

"Fearless against the Orangemen's vaunted 2-3 zone, Louisville continued to work the ball around on the other end of the court. hoe Gaines, who finished with 15 points on the night, shook loose on the right side, nailing an open 3-pointer and sending the 19,861 Cardinal faithful into a frenzy.

Guards three sparked a 15-9 Louisville run that included a stretch where SU had to foul four consecutive times just to put Louisville in the bonus.

"When a team shoots that well, you've got to give them some credit," Syracuse head coach Jim Boeheim said. "But defensively, you've got to take some responsibility for that."

Just like in Monday's 69-67 loss to Seton Hall, Syracuse 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 55-46 with 1:59 remaining. Williams finished with 20 points on 9-of-15 shooting.

SU — with an exploited perimeter defense and an interior game as soft as a marshmallow — played with the braggadocio it possessed during its 2-3-0 conference start to begin the season and with the loud screams of 19,861 Freedom Hall fans ringing in their ears.

And no matter which defense they played with the energy I think we need to," Boeheim said after the Orange's 10th-straight loss, 10-2 and 9-1 Big East).

"We were not playing with the energy I think we need to," Boeheim said after the Orange's 10th-straight loss, 10-2 and 9-1 Big East).
Former GSO president files grievance against Short

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 chairman Diane Lydick Murphy, professor of social work and director of women's studies.

Moore is accusing geography professor John Rennie 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 Yeohn-Hyun Kim, who was a geography doctoral student at the time. Short and Kim denied Moore's accusation.

The Daily Orange
SU's student newspaper

Monday
February 14, 2000

31/26
Freezing
rain
Tuesday:
Cloudy 39/29
Wednesday:
Scattered snow
showers 41/25

briefs ........ 2
classifieds .14
comics ....... 13
editorial ...... 5
lifestyle ....... 16
sports .......... 5

Vol. 108 No. 48 Syracuse, New York 13244

Perc performance

Panther power

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 fantastic Rush," said Sarah Korf, Rush chairwoman of the Panhellenic Council and junior policy studies and public relations major. "So many girls signed up this year than last year.

Women went to Goldstein to receive 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 their sorority in Goldstein, or to their sorority houses.

"It was fun," 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, rushies said.

In the second round, the candidates followed the same procedure, but at the end women picked their top three.

Police Reports:

Dorian's employee attacks customer

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 report.

"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.

Brosh asked the manager to refund his money for the order, he 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.

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 accusing him of drinking his beer, Brosh said. Wilson kicked Brosh out of the apartment where the party was hosted, Brosh said.

"Nothing else really happened after that," he said.

Wilson could not be reached for comment.

Petkopoulos refused to comment on the incident at Dorian's.

"It was a fight, there is nothing else I can say," Petkopoulos said.

Brosh did not get his money back and is planning on pressing charges against Wilson, he said.

See BIDS page 4
Trump nixes presidential run

WASHINGTON, D.C. — New York tycoon Donald Trump has held several strong-front running for president, ending a lengthy flirtation that could have turned his personal fortune to capture the White House as a third-party candidate. The Associated Press learned.

Trump met with New York's Independence Party movement, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Trump and associates believe he will announce Monday that he is not mounting a presidential bid. After months of speculation about a possible Reform Party campaign, Trump decided to announce that his party was formed to support a credible presidential candidate, the officials said. The Reform Party operates in New York under the Independent Party label.

He met over the weekend with associates to reach a decision. 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Police Reports:

Arsonist sets fire outside Ostrom apartment

An unidentified person set a small fire early Saturday morning on the front porch of a house on the 700 block of Ostrom Avenue, according to a police report. Residents of the house were unaware that there was a fire on the porch, the report said.

"We were inside our house playing ping-pong," said resident Michael Godlewski, a sophomore business major. "We looked outside and saw a blazing inferno on the front porch."

The suspect took trash from a garbage can by the road and set it on fire on the house's porch, the report said.

The fire investigator said the fire appeared to be intentional, the report said.

"They think that it was probably some drunk people coming back from the bars," Godlewski said. "The police tried to find them, but they had no luck. We have no idea who it was."

The porch suffered only minor 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 back stairwells of Brewster Hall. The third fire was set in the trash room on the twelfth floor of Brewster Hall.

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 block of Harrison Street was broken into by an unidentified person the evening of Feb. 1, according to a police report.

The passenger side door window was shattered and personal 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, the report said.

Last week, there were five car break-ins around the SU campus, according to police reports. No suspects were found for any of the incidents.
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 efficient, Syracuse University Mayor Ray A. Bernardi said during his State of the City address Wednesday.

Officials have not determined SU's role, but Chancellor Kenneth A.汪 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, he said.

One of the study's conclusions was that cities could benefit from a review of their charter or constitution, Parenti said.

The charter is also being reformed because it was passed more than 40 years ago, Parenti 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 why we shouldn't be involved.

The city is looking specifically for professors and researchers 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," which graded the government 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 cement the commission's project, Parenti said.

"The city has the same issues we're dealing with here," he said.

BIDS continued from page 1

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"The city has the same issues we're dealing with here," he said.

DIRECT PLACEMENT MEETINGS

AUSTRALIA - Thursday, Jan. 27th
Monday, Feb. 7th
Thursday, Feb. 10th

IRELAND - Monday, Jan 31st

Lancaster (SCIENCE)/Leeds (Earth Sciences) & Oxford - Tuesday, Feb. 1st

E. Europe/Russia/Germany - Wednesday, Feb. 2nd

Japan/Hong Kong - Tuesday, Feb. 8th
Israel - Wednesday, Feb. 9th
London College of Fashion - (6:00 pm) Tuesday, Feb. 8th
Wednesday, Feb. 16th

Meetings are at 3pm at DIPA
119 Euclid Ave

*APPLICATION DEADLINE IS MARCH 10TH*

For further information, contact Barbara Prucha: 443-9417 or
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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 near-fatal blood alcohol levels.

When prospective students roll up the SU Hill, Walnut Park’s row of greek letter-embazoned houses is one of their first sights. The high-profile image that accompanies your letter sweater 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.

Public good for greeks is often only a phone call away. Alerting local media outlets about philanthropy events and community service activities is a simple step toward re-establishing 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. You are held to a higher standard than other members of the community.

“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.

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 probably be indifferent.

It would be possible to argue that Valentine’s Day is a sham built by consumerism to sell candy and greeting cards. Everyone knows that. It’s just like Christmas.

But it seems clear to me that Valentine’s Day at least purports to be about love. When Aristotle describes the beginning of the universe he said, “as the seasons rolled forth sprang Love, the longing-for, shining, with wings of gold.”

This is a lovely vision, but certainly a romantic one, the vision of 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 cocktail — in the brain. This creates an increased sensation of euphoria that lasts between 18 and 33 months, 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 zoologists — 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 distinction, it is often a difficult one to make, especially for the infatuated. A perfect example appears in the recent film “Magnolia,” when Donnie (William H. Macy) is confronted about confusing sickness and love.

“On every page of Shakespeare, I do confuse the two and I don’t care!”

So maybe people who are ‘in love’ are just sick. The poet Coleridge once wrote, “And to be wroth with one who 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 lovelorn 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 clichés about how the ups of love wouldn’t be worthwhile without the downs, the idea still appeals to me. The pure 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 the idea stiJi appeals to me. The idea stiJi appeals to me.

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With words like these, who needs dopamine?

Thomas Hoban is a junior television, radio and film and political science major. E-mail him at thoban@syr.edu.
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. Pataki Friday to students and local residents in the Carrier Dome.

"We're going to have the best state games in America right here in Syracuse," Pataki said.

Syracuse has hosted the Games 11 times since their inception 22 years ago, said basketball star Jim Boeheim, commissioner of the New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation.

The city hosted the games during its inaugural year and last hosted them in 1994.

"Syracuse was selected because it is the center of the state," said Chuck Halliag, sports director for the event.

LoMoay College and the State University of New York at Cortland will provide additional athletic facilities, Pataki said.

"Most importantly, it will be a time when 6,000 young people from around the state 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 they began in 1978, Castro said.

Under the leadership of Gov. Hugh Carey, New York was the first state to begin hosting statewide athletic competitions. 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."

Jim Mills, a 1981 SU graduate, won gold medals for freestyle wrestling and Greco-Roman wrestling at the Games in 1978.

"It was a lot of fun," he said. "It was a nice little stepping stone to the Olympics."

Mills joined the Olympic team in 1980 and later spent 17 years as an SU wrestling coach. Mills never competed in the Olympics, however, because the United States boycotted that year in protest of the Soviet Union's Communist ideals.

Economy boost

Empire State Games, which were in Long Island last year, generated more than $20 million for the local economy, Pataki added.

"There was a line out the door," said Donnelly, an undeclared freshman in The College of Arts and Sciences.

"It was crazy."

The Games are run by the Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation and are funded largely by the New York State Lottery, Pataki said. Bernardi said the Olympic-sized pool at Nottingham High School and track at Hanniger 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 Daily Orange


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 illustration major and a 1999 Nottingham graduate and varsity swim team captain.

PATAKI SAYS

Pataki, a Rochester native, will include 28 sport bi

The games, featuring amateur athletes, will feature 48 different venues, Halligian said.

Moore said he is more optimistic about USen than the other classes I have ever taken, and I believe that is because he never contacted me about the alleged violations.

"I have to consider a vigil and hunger strike as some of my choices if the dean's office petition for the case to Vice Chancellor Debra A. Freund. After Freund reviews the report, she will take control of the protest proceedings, Murphey said.

No time line is set up for the committee's actions on the case, but it works "as fast as possible," Murphy said.

Moore said he expects to hear back from the committee this week. But he said he did not rule out continuing protests to the Maxwell dean's office.

"I have to consider a vigil and hunger strike as some of my choices if the dean's office does not rule out continued protests to the Maxwell dean's office."

"I think I definitely have to consider it."

Moore is also upset that Short, Kim and the two other graduate students in the GEO 815 class submitted an article without the dean's consent, he said.

In November 1998, Moore contacted the "Professional Geographers," who published one of the articles, said Stuart Aitken, co-editor of the journal. 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 published and it's an article that I was at one time listed as a co-author on, that doesn't seem to be professional, ethical 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 article that was submitted.

"All the data collection, writing, research and literature 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 went straight to the editor. He should have come to us first."

Moore waited too late to raise the issue again, Boniche said.

"That's really what irritates me," he said. "That two years later this comes to the table out of nowhere."
The Daily Orange hires new editorial staff

BY SHELBY HEALY
Staff Writer

The red and white house at 744 Ostrom Ave. is home to The Daily Orange. Beginning today, its new staff.

While the new group is young, the staff expects one of the better years of coverage the campus has ever seen, said Dave Levinthal, editor in chief.

"I think they may be young but they have a lot of talent," Special Projects Editor Jay Davia said. "I don't think that it has to do with how old you are, it's about being dedicated.

Davia was among several veteran members of the D.O. who spent last semester abroad in London before returning to fill positions.

"I think it is going to be different," Photo Editor Adeet Deshmukh said. "A lot of new people with different perspectives. I think we're going to have the same D.O. this year, but a lot more dynamic."

The senior photojournalism major will bring his photography skills to enhance the paper's coverage of off-campus events and world issues, he said.

"College is this bubble people live in," Deshmukh said. "I want to bring in more things that have to do with the world."

The newly-hired staff expressed a general feeling of excitement and an optimistic outlook of the way the semester's paper will be run, Levinthal said.

"It's a good mix of people who haven't been here a lot," Sports Editor Dave Curtis said. "I think that 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 in-depth reporting. After experimenting with cross-coverage last semester, the sports staff has already found improvement, he said.

Transition is also a time when some staff members decided to change departments. Lifestyle Editor Sapani Kollali said.

"I wanted something different," Kollali said. "I have a young staff but they seem like they are good learners. I think it will be fine. There are so many veterans — we have a handle 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."

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443-9793 for rates and approval of discounts during advertising business hours.

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The DO is the white and red house four houses from Shaw Hall, 744 Ostrom Ave.

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BY DAVE CURTIS

The title's game, Jason Hart's first collegiate start, was a foreshadowing of the game to come. The senior forward scored a game-high 18 points, including a trio of 3-pointers, as the Orange defeated the West Virginia Mountaineers, 71-67.

Jason Hart, a 6-foot-10 L.A. native, was named the game's MVP after a dominant performance with the game-clinching steal as Syracuse slipped past the Mountaineers. Hart finished with 18 points, seven assists, and four rebounds.

BY JEFF PASSAN

The victory snapped a two-game losing streak for the No. 4 Orange (20-2, 9-1 Big East), who remain tied for game-high honors with 18 points against UCLA. But in Hart's mind, the giddy grin on his face was worth the effort.

SU overcomes tough defense

In the first half, the Orange struggled to contain the high-scoring UCLA Bruins (19-0), allowing them to take a 37-30 lead into the break. However, in the second half, SU's defense stepped up, holding the Bruins to just 30 points, as the Orange pulled away to win, 71-67.

The Orange's defense held the Bruins to just 30 points in the second half, shooting just 33% from the field and 1-10 from 3-point range. Meanwhile, the Orange shot 53% from the field and 4-10 from 3-point range, outscoring the Bruins 41-30 in the second half.

The game was a back-and-forth affair, with both teams trading leads and runs throughout the game. However, SU's defense held strong in the second half, allowing the Orange to pull away and secure the victory.

L.A. native Jason Hart was the game's MVP after scoring a game-high 18 points, including three 3-pointers, and leading the Orange to victory. Hart also added seven assists and four rebounds, providing a spark for the Orange's offense.

The win was a welcome sight for SU, who had lost two of their previous three games. The Orange now sit at 9-1 in the Big East, tied for first place with Seton Hall and Villanova.

SU overcomes tough defense
Syracuse, UCLA far from great pasts

BY EMILY KULKUS
Managing Editor

Early Sunday morning, more than 40 hungover Syracuse University sports guys gathered in the Carrier Dome to battle for the cup — the shiny silver Media Cup.

The Daily Orange met WAER on the Carrier Dome sidelines to continue the tradition that dates back to the 1950s. Ailer University "sports guys" stumbled to its 62nd Media Cup, losing four of its last five contests.

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 hoops emperor flanked by young squires who transformed from awkward athletes to sound players and sound men.

He recruited a redheaded center who once took 22 shots in an NCAA Championship game and missed just one. Unfortunately, for Wooden’s opponents, he played 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,2 Hangar 8, Sidney Wicks and Gail Goodrich all helped Wooden to basketball’s greatest teacher.

His squads’ dominance rivaled the Yankees’, Celtics’ and Canadiens’. Wooden led his teams to 10 national titles in a dozen campaigns and won 81 percent of his games over 27 seasons.

A quarter century ago, UCLA rolled into town, hitting two goals in its final win at the Dome: to box out on a free throw in the final seconds of a must-win, three-point game.

A tear forms in the old man’s eye.

Brow furrowed and arms akimbo, the aging man cringes in an empty Carrier Dome 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 as more vocal next to King John of Los Angeles.

But he watched his team squeak past Wooden’s old bunch, running its record to 20-2 in front of nearly 30,000 fans.

The scene looked of time gone by, a decade-and-a-half ago when even the nation’s premier schools dreaded a trip to the Carrier Dome.

With Cameron Indoor Stadium filled with a crowd of campus clones still infants, the Dome served as the Temple of Doom in the college basketball religion.

Few fans escaped its cavernous surroundings with a victory. Perry, passed, Lawrence scored, Derrick rebounded, Billy ran and slumbered.

From 1962 through 1996, the Orangemen won 200 games and dropped 25 under their Wooden watch. Not only did the teams possess a stable of hungry thoroughbreds, it was unique as a spectrum carried a lore of its own.

This Sunday afternoon of Syracuse basketball flowered in the shadow of the glory days. A crowd that once prided itself on boisterous behavior remained silent for eins as the Bruins and Orangemen battled.

The players drew energy from the crowd or each other, as UCLA, who lost to Pepperdine and California this season, shot 51 percent and outlashed Syracuse on the way to beating them on the backboards.

Huddled with Bernie Fine, his 34-year sidekick, Jim Boeheim shakes his head, searching for answers.

For fleeting moments Sunday, the Bruins and Orangemen grabbed their posts.

UCLA rebounded and pitched, running the court for transition layups and controlling the defensive glass. Syracuse counterpunched, jabbing with Jason Hart, another in a long line of great SU point guards. The senior co-captain showed promise in an entertaining first half.

But in the waning moments, reality slapped every observers square in the mouth.

Instead of a roster of unfeathered bodies, UCLA boasted a group of undisabled kids who lacked skills and court smarts.

The floor game mirrored a program in turmoil, a team that saw starting swingman Jaffen Rush suspended for 44 games for contact with a sports agent, an inexcusable NCAA violation. It was, meanwhile, demonstrated a lack of desire, tucking after mistakes and folding itself manhandled in the 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 SIU did little to win this one — the Bruins did a better job of giving it away.

And the thousands in attendance and the millions watching on TV knew that the great SU team had the ball in the waning moments to win the cup.

"Have you gone, King?" A Carrier Dome turns its lonely eyes to you.
UCLA continued from page 8
UCLA's aggressive defense. Bruins head coach Steve Lavin employed a 3-2 matchup zone that held All-American candidate Etan Thomas to nine field goal attempts and nine points.

Save its defense on Hart and Shumpert, who together tallied more than half of SU's points, UCLA's effort impressed Lavin. Athletic UCLA (13-9) shot 51 percent from the field, outrebounded 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 team.

The nip and tuck duel featured 11 ties and nine lead 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 Moise combining for 22 rebounds and guards Watson, Ryan Bailey and Young streaking down the sidelines, UCLA converted several Syracuse misses into quick scores of the fast break.

In the halfcourt, UCLA found its offense 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 let in foul trouble. That's leading to no rebounds and no steals. If you keep doing that, you can't win games.

While the Bruins knocked down their shots around the basket, they struggled from downtown and at the foul line. UCLA made only two 3-pointers on the day and shot an anemic 9-for-21 from the stripe.

The Orangemen matched their visitors' brick for brick, SU attempted 24 triples but knocked down just seven. SU also slapped at the foul line, shooting 77 percent and regaining a combined 2-for-7 effort from Ryan Blackwell and Thomas.

But Hart's steady play—combined with Shumpert's touch from deep and held-hard Damone Brown's 10 points and nine rebounds in just 21 minutes—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 blue and boosted a weary Orangemen bench that played its fourth game in eight days.

"Energy is a weapon thing," Hart said. "You've got to block shots or hit a steal, and the energy is up. It's not something that comes from the coaches. It has to be from the players.

While they led just once in the second half, the Bruins rallied late, making SU fans squirm down the stretch. A Gadzuric dunk brought the Bruinins within 67-65 with 2:11 remaining, 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 second free throw gave UCLA its last lead. UCLA worked a 4-for-7 effort from the stripe but couldn't break through for the win.

The victory ended SU's non-conference slate, a schedule the Orangemen completed with 11 wins and a single loss. The Orangemen finish the season with six league tilts, starting Wednesday against Pittsburgh at the Dome.

"We didn't play that great, but we pined well enough to win," Hart said. "We got some chemistry back today, and hopefully we can feed off this game.

Hart also excelled in freeing himself on the baseline, pouring in 18 points on 8-for-12 shooting.

To break the Orangemen's last 10 points of the first half, SU's defense forces two 3-pointers. Hart made only two 3-pointers, giving the Orangemen a 44-43 deficit to start the second half.

He capped the run after taking askip pass from Jason Hayes up the left corner with 2:52 remaining. Hart tore an outlet pass from Ryan Blackwell. The second try.

"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."

February 14, 2000

Nidor canned the front end of a one-and-one but missed the second try.

Thomas, stifled all game by Gadzuric and Moise, snagged the offensive rebound, The SU center got slapped and made 1 of 2 foul shots to give SU a four-point lead at 6:1 seconds left.

Any whim of a miraculous Bruin rally evaporated when Hart tore an outlet pass from Watson's grasp and narrowly dribbled out the clock.

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59% of S.U. students have 9 - 4 drinks when they party

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 Editorial Editor Holly Auer by Wednesday at the D.O., 744 Ostrom Ave.

Questions? Call 443-2128.
A recent victory over St. John's has SU start the climb back to the middle of the conference, and Saturday afternoon the Orangewomen gained further ground.

James and James led a spirited Syracuse to a 75-62 drubbing of Georgetown in front of a season-high crowd of 1,841 at Manley Field House.

SU players entered the scoring column, helping the team to its second consecutive victory. James and Record topped the list with 29 and 19 points, respectively.

Each Orangewoman provided a different spark, and Syracuse head coach Marianna Freeman said she was waiting to see how the team would 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 people have returned, and in their return, they've brought a few other people along with them."

The idea of teamwork showed in the second half against Georgetown. Syracuse (10-11, 3-7 Big East) had squared up against the Hoyas for advantage with 1407 points.

Then came the rush.

Jazmine Wright scored on a layup, while James drilled a three from the right corner. Shannon Perry drove through traffic in the lane for another layup.

Wright added a rebound bucket, Leigh Aziz scored on a shot off the glass, and James made two free throws, as the Orangewomen opened up a 55-42 lead with 9:15 to play.

On the defensive end, Syracuse has returned to form.

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"Some of these questions were so new to me that I don't think everyone had a chance to run with their thoughts, to really think about how they feel," he said. "You can't judge things completely when you know so little about them, and you're just experiencing them for the first time." Young Jews from the United States often struggle to define their religious and cultural connection to their Israeli counterparts. Kaminsky said he believes the trip provided them with a new perspective on their relationship with Israel. "It's bigger than just saying, 'Let's make peace,'" he said. "There's real people involved, and that's something that people sometimes forget about. Israeli Jews are out there manning the front lines so that we can live as Jews elsewhere." Adam Kaminsky noted several marked differences between Israeli Jewish youth and young Jews in the United States. Since the Israeli government mandates military service for men above the age of 18, he said, Israeli Jews are forced to grow up more quickly and adopt a unique sense of responsibility. U.S. Jewish youth, and often the nation as a whole, Adam Kaminsky said, lives under a blanket, while Israeli citizens constantly struggle with domestic security concerns and a shifting political dynamic. "We look at things very differently than people our age elsewhere," he said. "It's a coincidence of a similarity that we're all Jewish." On the road "For the first time," he said, "I saw everything in Israel there to see, but in the Reader's Digest version." he said. "Next time, I'll definitely take it slower, and see more things deeply."
In many ways, the 1980s could be called the era of disposable music. Whereas many groups from the sixties and seventies were quite popular, and still considered relevant by audiences and critics alike, artists and groups of the eighties virtually faded into obscurity. There are a few holdovers — Madonna, U2 and Phil Collins — that are still popular, but in general, the hairbands 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 survive had to adapt to a new musical environment. Some groups from the eighties, however, have managed to maintain a cult following without modifying their sound. One such group is the Pet Shop Boys, whose latest album "Nightlife" is an amusing, if slightly derivative, throwback to the era of disposable music.

The Pet Shop Boys, made up of vocalist Neil Tennant and musician Chris Lowe, had a number one single in America in 1986 with "West End Girls" and several other radio hits in Europe near the end of the decade.

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 fan base.

The most interesting part of the band's new album is how melancholically it often sounds. "Happiness is an Option," which superficially sounds disturbingly like a Spice Girls song, actually has brooding and depressed lyrics. "We're born under a blue sky but die in a dark forest/It is not easy/happiness is an option," Tennant sings.

Much of the album is similar to the early work. The songs deal with the pain of losing one's true nature, specifically sexual orientation. "Boy Strangle" combines synthetic background music with acoustic guitars and lyrics such as "See Boy Strangle as an example of youth/so close to the truth/but still for afar." "In Denial," a duet with Kylie Minogue, is also a known for remaining "The Liberation" in 1998, addresses a father in denial of his homosexuality.

See REVIEW page 15


**Student Government**

**Assembly calls for extended Centro hours**

**BY JOE PIRANEO**  Contributing Writer

Assembly members favor an increase of Centro bus service operations around the Syracuse University campus, said Student Government Association Vice President Arish Gajjar Monday night.

"Generally, we are trying to increase bus service and have the system extend later into the night," he said. "Right now, buses are running 40 minutes apart during prime time hours."

Gajjar 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 buses are late, students are late to class," Gajjar said.

The 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 Gajjar.

However, SU officials are still in need of stronger evidence to start the new service.


**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 9th annual Materials 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 1960s. She painted in Spain during a period of religious and repressive culture before returning to the United States in 1970, she said.

It was at this time that Semmel said she realized a change in her work. She became involved in the struggle of women artists protesting the exclusion of women's work in galleries and museums.

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**Hackers & Technology**

** Hackers tap into SU**

**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 SU's Network and Systems Services 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 staff at SU's Computing and Media Services, however, indicated that the system failure Monday was due to an Internet connection failure, not a hacking attempt.

Similar failures occurred Feb. 8, 9 and 14, the CMS report said.

**SGA revisits student bail bond program**

**BY STEPHANIE SILVER**  Staff Writer

The Student Government Association revived a bill Monday that allows the organization to post bail for students.

Parliamentarian Jonathan M. Taylor motioned to revise and update the Bail Bonds Program Procedure Bill that began posting undergraduate students in 1970. The update further clarifies SGA's responsibility in aiding students.

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 Butler, a fifth-year architecture student.

Police typically notify SU Public Safety when a student is detained, Taylor said. Public Safety then has to call an SGA representative who will then make the decision whether or not to post bail.

"One student was able to use the system immediately," Butler said. "The system crash was an attempt to a 'denial of service' attack. In a denial of service attack, hackers try to flood an Internet site with a large number of file requests, jamming the site so users cannot access its information, he said."

See SGA page 7

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**Semmel discusses life as an artist**, showcases work

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 9th annual Materials 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 1960s. She painted in Spain during a period of religious and repressive culture before returning to the United States in 1970, she said.

It was at this time that Semmel said she realized a change in her work. She became involved in the struggle of women artists protesting the exclusion of women's work in galleries and museums.


**School resumes in Mexico City**
MEXICO CITY — Like a city reawakening from a nine-month slumber, the University of Mexico in Latin America awoke to life on Monday as thousands of students returned classes one week after a police raid ended a bitter student strike.

But even as the vast majority of classes were resumed, some 29,000 students at the University of Mexico stayed home Monday as organizers took up heavy course loads to try to make up lost semester, several hundred protesters marched to the campus to demand the release of dozens of students.

Those lingering tensions underscore the challenges ahead for university staff and students, who are seeking to heal divisions left by a conflict that erupted in April over plans to raise fees from a few cents to $145 per term. The strike, which started with an armed police takeover on Feb. 6 after negotiations broke down and clashes erupted between rival student factions.

**Falun Gong 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 another indication that China’s seven-month crackdown on the widely popular organization is meeting with unprecedented resistance from its followers.

From recent demonstrations on Tiananmen Square, the protesters have been joined by five million people who have been led to believe that with no cuts to the Chinese economy that China’s seven-month crackdown on the widely popular organization is meeting with unprecedented resistance from its followers.

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**Office of Greek Life hosts Judges Mitch Crone at 8 p.m. in the Student Center, Rooms 304A and 304B.**
This presentation, "A Greek is not a Cake" will focus on negligence issues on campus. He speaks again at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium, addressing student risk management.

**Women Students and Graduates (WSG) Club presents "Be The Best: A Sisters Day Out" at 11 a.m. in the Student Center, Room 304.**
This event will help women students and graduates to meet and learn about each other’s lives. There will be a panel discussion on topics such as life after college, career development, and networking.

**Campus Calendar**
**TODAY**
- The SU Women’s basketball team hosts Southern Miss at 7 p.m. in Manley Field House.
- The Office of Greek Life hosts Judges Mitch Crone at 8 p.m. in the Student Center, Rooms 304A and 304B. His presentation, "A Greek is not a Cake" will focus on negligence issues on campus. He speaks again at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium, addressing student risk management.

**WEDNESDAY**
- The College Democrats meet at 5 in the College Democrats office of Schenck Student Center.
- The Munson Williams Proctor Institute presents "Buenas Vista Social Club" as part of the Partay Film Series. Showings will be at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. at 310 Genesse St., Utica.

**THURSDAY**
- The Caribbean Student Association presents the Haitian film "Krik? Krik! Takes a Night Off" at 7:30 p.m. in the Gifford Auditorium.
- Schine Student Center hosts "Careers in Cyberspace" at 7:30 p.m. in Room 304.

**FRIDAY**
- UU Cinemas presents "Deuce Bigalow: Male Gigolo" at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium. A $2 cover charge is $3. The "Incredible Mr. Limpet" follows at midnight with free admission.

**SUNDAY**
- To make a contribution to campus calendar, call the news department at 455-2173. Submission deadline is 6 p.m. on Friday.

**The Daily Orange** is published Monday through Friday during Syracuse University’s academic year by The Daily Orange, Inc. 135 W. Adams St. The Daily Orange is the official campus newspaper published by The Daily Orange Co., Inc. The D.O. is distributed to all students free of charge. Visit us online at www.dailyorange.com.
ESF awaits presidency announcement

BY JOHN 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.

Current SUNY ESF President Ross Whaley is stepping down from his position after serving 15 years in office. 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 vitality that a new president will bring and for it to move forward."

Whaley said in the fall of 1998 that he planned to resign by July 1999, however, the committee did not find a replacement by that time. "Ross did a fine job as president," 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 chosen from a group of about 40 applicants with the help of the Boston-based independent executive search firm Isaacson Miller.

The finalists recently spent two days on campus, meeting with SUNY ESF groups and faculty and giving formal presentations to the college, Smith said.

Nick Channing, an ESF junior landscape architecture major, said he hopes the new president will not disrupt the atmosphere 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 changes 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."
National Gay Lobby endorses Sen. McCain

BY KEVIN TAMPONE
Asst. News Editor


Bush and McCain both represent a threat to gay and lesbian community might make during the next president's term, said Matthew Romanello, executive director of the Lobby. But it is Bush who represents the most serious threat, he said.

The Lobby decided Jan. 19 to endorse candidates for the Republican primary as well as the Democratic contest.

It endorsed McCain to draw votes away from the more conservative Bush, Romanello said. Lobby leaders asked registered Democrats to change their party registration just so they could vote in the Republican state primary to vote against Bush.

"John McCain getting elected, that's not a bad thing. But I'll take four John McCains before one George W. Bush," Romanello said. "You may not agree with it, but at least he stands for something.

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 announcement to mean that the Lobby will support McCain during the 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 gay and lesbian community, he added.

"The political reality at that point in time was that George Bush appeared to be an extremely strong presidential candidate and the anointed standard bearer of the Republican party," Romanello said. "Winning the election for us in this case means keeping 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.

"I don't think that McCain or Bush is any great friend of the gay community, but McCain has at least shown some willingness to listen to what more liberal members of the Republican party have to say," Estes said. "Bush has refused to ever meet with gay Republicans. Bush is completely the worst candidate."

Bush's views are too conservative for most Americans, not just the gay and lesbian community, he added.

"It's clearly the least open-minded," Estes said. "I think Bush has run to the right while McCain has run more to the center."

The Lobby's public endorsement of McCain may aid the momentum he gained after his crushing defeat of Bush in the New Hampshire primary and help him to win primaries in traditionally liberal states, Estes said.

The endorsement will probably not affect primary outcomes in conservative states such as South Carolina, but it could sway supporters toward McCain in more progressive states like California, he added.

The most recent New York state poll released Feb. 10 from the Quinnipiac College Polling Institute shows McCain trailing Bush 44 percent to 37 percent. The gap, however, closed from the 47 percent to 29 percent lead Bush held over McCain in a Jan. 19 poll.

The fact that the Lobby endorsed any candidate marks definite progress for the strength of the gay and lesbian community's voice since the last presidential election, Estes said.

"It's remarkable how much 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 New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley on the Democratic side of the state primary contests, but Romanello admits the possibility of Bradley winning the nomination is slim at 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," Romanello said. "Why any gay person would vote for Al Gore is beyond me."
Cowardly hackers stir up trouble

A silent thief travels the dark back roads of the Information Superhighway.

He has a simple plan. He wants attention, and he wants to make a nuisance of himself.

Last week, users tried to log onto search engine yahoo.com, bookseller amazon.com and virtual product retailer 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 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.

HENRY Y. CHUNG

Syracuse University is an appallingly apathetic campus.

It'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?

Surely, the egotistical Student Government Association unanimously rejected funding the event sponsored by the College Democrats, providing irrefutable evidence like, "the Dems failed to observe funding guidelines."

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 Auditorium. The balcony was no means "jam-packed."

Even Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw failed to attend the event without letting the community know the reason for his absence. Clearly, it was not the most courteous way to welcome the first lady in Central New York.

Many undergraduate students use their energy in rushing, pledging and bargaining to obtain academic achievements, but few of these attend SGA meetings. There is a good reason for that. In addition to their generally uninspiring weekly meetings, SGA members have a fabulous 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 proposed to remove Anastasia Urtz, Director of Judicial Affairs.

The excessive use of "voting by acclamation" only reveals that SGA's decision-making process is a far cry from independence. Precisely speaking, each SGA member 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 because we want them to speak their minds and vote according to their conscience, rather than "playing it safe" and following the majority.

The same token applies to NYPIRG, a left-wing lobbying group that supposedly supports progressive policies. As a record, NYPIRG started to receive student funding last year after the SGA's "unanimous" verdict to grant its funding. How can a student government so casually channel students' money to a left-wing lobbying group without conducting a careful investigation?

And how many students know that they can demand their S6 refund by going to the NYPIRG chapter on campus? Besides occasionally 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 superficial among all other student governing bodies. Aside from sponsoring sophomoric social activities such as "karaoke" contests and alcohol-induced "tur night," the most "political" issue the Senate has taken this year was petting to bring back our snack bar lady, who was transferred to a different dining hall. While I do not dispute the significant role of the snack bar lady, the Senate can and should get involved in more local and national issues, such as sponsoring debates on tort reform and inviting high-profile speakers like Alan Dershowitz to campus.

Nonetheless, I have discovered that one is not allowed to speak openly in a Senate meeting unless she has "made an appointment" with the Senate president in advance. That is not how a Senate should be run. The Law School Senate's effective way of stifling urgent matters must be discouraged. As a law student, I am ashamed to have this body represent my interests.

By far, and surprisingly, the sole group that has taken a proactive stand on campus affairs is the Asian Students in America. This ethnically-based group has launched a groundbreaking campaign to protest the deplorable 1998 Denny's incident. Last semester, ASIA 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-received 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.

Henry Y. Chung is a first year student in the College of Law. E-mail him at hechung@sgc.edu.
that students were responsible for the attack.

"There'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 leaving university systems, he said. The failures Sunday and Monday were a result of the network's rejection of the attack, Butler added.

"In a strange way, it was a good thing," he said. "We don't think the attack got out of SU. We think our servers stopped it."

Butler said he did not suspect it's coming from.

"A sniffer is a device put on a network that tracks information going in and out," Butler said. "We look at the information and try to find out its destination and where it's coming from."

"A cracker is a type of person who breaks into a system, but what you do inside the system is the difference," Butler said this kind of cracking attack is not uncommon at SU. "I wouldn't say it happens all the time, though," he said. "But it happens to be that this time they happened to find a server connected to a faster part of the network. You normally wouldn't notice if someone was doing this."

The Internet connection that was down last week, cutting off Telnet service to at least 20 SU students, may be connected to this recent attack, he added. But it cannot yet be proven, Butler said.

"The FBI is involved in the investigation of similar attacks at the University of California in Los Angeles and Santa Barbara," Butler said. "The FBI is interested in an attack like this because it affects interstate commerce, and is particularly interested in attempts to make damage like this happen."

"From my perspective, I just think that the attempt of an attack like this is a serious thing," Butler said. "I hope the authorities find who's doing it and prosecute them."

"We want to go slow so as not to disrupt how students and faculty work," he said. "But we definitely want to be prepared because if attacks like these continue, it makes it hard to work."

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.

"True hackers don't respect these kinds of attacks because it's unsophisticated. It's kind of like throwing rocks at someone's window — it disrupts service but there's no skill involved."

DAVE BUTLER director of SU's network and systems services

"Computer enthusiast Tom Hume, a junior television, radio and film major, said there is a difference between a hacker and the type of person who made this attack."

"I guess you could call it a cracker," Hume said. "A cracker is one who breaks any security system and destroys and vandalizes not only the server and site, but collects confidential information. He's purely there for destroying and wrecking havoc."

A hacker, however, is a person who enjoys exploring 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 difference."

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Hume said. "Anyone can break into a system, but what you do inside the system is the difference."

"It's definitely want to be prepared because if attacks like these continue, it makes it hard to work."

Universities are traditionally a favorite target for hackers because of their relatively open environment and high access to the Internet, he added.

"It's really easy and you get a big bang for the buck," Butler said.

The FBI is involved in the investigation of similar attacks at the University of California in Los Angeles and Santa Barbara. Butler said. "The FBI is interested in an attack like this because it affects interstate commerce, and is particularly interested in attempts to make damage like this happen." Butler said. "The attacks on SU servers have not attracted the scrutiny of the FBI yet."

"I hope the authorities find who's doing it and prosecute them."

"It may seem like a minor prank, but there were 33,000 people who couldn't access the Internet for work."

"We want to go slow so as not to disrupt how students and faculty work," he said. "But we definitely want to be prepared because if attacks like these continue, it makes it hard to work."

"True hackers don't respect these kinds of attacks because it's unsophisticated. It's kind of like throwing rocks at someone's window — it disrupts service but there's no skill involved."
searchers have easy access to computers at schools and can readily swap information. About 60 computers at 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.

"It happened so quickly. No clues were left behind," Marisa Pavlik, student news editor at the Stanford Daily.

Campus computers at the University of California and Los Angeles 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 that the university contacted the FBI and is cooperating with authorities to trace the hackers. He declined to comment further about the investigation.

Hackers also manipulated a personal computer Feb. 7 in a University of California at Santa Barbara research lab and sent a program to overload CNN.com with data requests. The attack repeated for several hours the next day on Amazon.com, CNN.com, Buy.com and eBay.com, and continued Wednesday at other Web sites.

Yahoo! was flooded with requests at one gigabyte per second, which is akin to 104 million people dialing one company's phone lines at once, according to reportes.

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SEMMLER
continued from page 1

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 paint-
ing to modeled forms of surrealist qualities.
She began painting from photographs of her-
self. Not one of the 30 nude self-paintings in-
cuded 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 be-
came the figure so that you were forced to ex-
perience it as I experienced it," Semmel said.

Semmel searched for more freedom in her
work. She experimented with color copies, col-
lage, 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 overlays, simi-
lar to collages, and painting from man-
nequins.

Semmel's presentation fused the two ar-
eas of art and the women's movement, said
Lara Tobin, a senior art history and women
studies major.

"She basically explained how our worlds
are similar," Tobin said. "I think her paint-
ings 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.

THE DAILY ORANGE

February 15, 2000

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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.

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though it won't be available in the United States till this autumn. "Playstation 2 games will be compatible with Playstation 1. Sony expects to ride this unique ratings push."

Lathe laughter. Look for David Letterman's return on Feb. 21, hosting three nights a week initially, with guest hosts to fill out the week. The zany leader of late night TV is still recovering from quintuple-bypass heart surgery performed Jan. 14 and is doing well, according to "Late Show" Producer Rob Burnett. His return comes at a crucial time during the February sweeps period — and producers are hoping he will give the "Late Show" a unique ratings push.

Play it again. Faster than a speeding Bullet, more powerful than the most innovative graphics engine, able to play DVD movies, able to download from the Internet, PlayStation 2 could become the all-purpose 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 autumn. Currently, one in four homes nationwide has a PlayStation 1. Sony expects to ride this popularity straight to the top of the charts as it recommends reserving a unit before it makes its debut.

quote of the day: "Breath is the soul of wit." Shakespeare

Schultz puts 'Peanuts' ahead of time. They say humor that appeals to both adults and children at the same time is difficult to pull off successfully. To be funny without the fallbacks of profanity 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 Schulz, 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 presses Saturday night. His death, at the age of 77, leaves a void in every child at 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 from the struggle.义

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 university 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 FIA is calling for 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 fill out the week. The zany leader of late night TV is still recovering from quintuple-bypass heart surgery performed Jan. 14 and is doing well, according to "Late Show" Producer Rob Burnett. His return comes at a crucial time during the February sweeps period — and producers are hoping he will give the "Late Show" a unique ratings push.

SUVs are the newest trend in driving but they have inherent, unknown dangers. By far the world's most-read comic, "Peanuts," is 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 Chevrolet Tracker, 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 crashes — 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 Chevrolet/GMC Suburban, had the lowest death rate, with only 75 deaths per million drivers, according to Consumer Reports. But this statistic, although seemingly endorse for the Suburban, concerns safety experts.

"The larger and heavier vehicle usually

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SUV
continued from page 9
does better in a collision," ac-

According to a 1997 Consumer
Report article. "If you're in one
doing what else will be small and

1. 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

2. Ford's brochure claims that one
of the weight saving features is a
large trailer hitch has been in-
cluded as standard equipment
to prevent cars from sliding un-
derneath the rear bumper of
the Excursion.

3. Maley declined to com-
ment on whether these fea-
tures imply that the vehicles
are a threat to other cars on
the road, but said the reason
the vehicles are in place is be-
cause Ford is concerned with
the safety of its customers and
any liability that might result
from a collision. Maley added
that the Excursion is safe for
its drivers and occupants, but he
wouldn't want to be driving a
smaller car in the event of a
collision with one of them.

4. "It would cream the crap
out of you," Maley said.

5. With Ford being a preva-

lent 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.

6. "My impression of SUVs is
that they are owned by rich
kids who don't really know how
to drive them — they fly
around like they're invincible," said
Carole Bradshaw, a junior
environmental forest biology
and forestry major at the State
University of New York Col-
lege of Environmental Science
and Forestry.

7. Maley offered an explana-
tion for the Excursion's popu-
larity, despite its extraordinar-
ily low 12 miles per gallon.

8. "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.

9. Students in Syracuse of-
fered another reason for SUVs'
popularity.

10. "Like my Range Rover a
lot. It might be environmentally
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.

11. DeBaise said that al-
though having to buy extra gas
for one of these trucks, how
many people ever use 4-
wheel low, a necessary gear for
difficult off-road driving.

12. "I like my Range Rover
a lot. It might be environmentally
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The defense can't give up easy buckets. Their offensive teams continued from page 16 Saturday. The Hoyas duo cooled down Hoyas forwards toate our offense."

"We're hyping a little more pressure," Freeman said. "We can't give up easy buckets. We've got to let our defense dictate our offense." The SU junior handled one point and picked up a lone offensive board.

Record proved another factor in stopping the Georgetown forwards. The SU junior has
tied toward loose ball after loose ball and registered a block and five steals. Record also grabbed six rebounds, including five off the defensive glass.

While sharpening her defensive skills in recent games, Record has regained her scoring touch. She led the Hoyas in scoring 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 Johnnies... Record credits her recovery with an increased sense of patience.

"I've just got to keep shooting," Record said. "Eventually they're going to fall. The coaches have been telling me to try to feel the inside first. Then I can bring it outside."

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 a 11-point lead. But a stingy defense by the Huskies forced 20 RU turnovers and aided the victory. Rutgers struggled in the second half, scoring only 19 points on 6-for-24 shooting. Shawnetta Stewart paced RU with 13 points and five rebounds 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 Orange women 77-41 at the RAC on Feb 6.

The Scarlet Knights applied heavy pressure to Syracuse's offense in the last game. SU's 41-point tally is the lowest output by the Orangewomen this season, Syracuse was held to a 11-point lead.

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said, "because it gives him a
came against Rutgers," Miller
decision over the Scarlet
pinned him in 4:41.
pound weight class. Thomas
F&M's offering in the 174
FINALLY
Knight's Justin Haskins.
his great afternoon with a 6-4
12 February 15, 2000

Shawn didn't have the chance
chance to be seeded in the
extra three points and a 22-21
"Coach has been telling me
that he wants me to wrestle
at 157, and I've been develop-
ing 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
tings in practice and
ue them in matches.
thing you know,
're winning matches.'

Despite losing,
Coppin State's Jason Wood. The
duals came at the expei
heat he had to hold it for
inches of the conference.

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ue them in matches.
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're winning matches.'

Despite losing,
Pascal said the victory was
big for his developing career.

Ike Wennihan, returning for
SU's last
breakthrough win was Jerry
Pasillo. 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 2:10.
Earlier in the day, the sopho-
more lost a hard-fought 5-2 de-
cision to Rutgers' Greg Austin,
one of the top wrestlers in the
conference who has more than
20 wins.

Pasillo had a chance to win
till the final buzzer and could
be ranked in the conference,
Miller said.

"Jerry is looking to be more
defensive," 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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Area 52

Never Odd or Even

Oh My Gawd

So This Is Life ...

Yeah Whatever

Rehabilitating Mr. Wiggles

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Longest ones
5 "Platoon" director
10 Ooze
12 Personal worker
13 Trattona relative
14 Last letter
16 Marcus
17 Map spots
18 Balloon fill
19 Jewelry buy
21 Carny
22 Jazz congress
24 Let up
25 "As Good As It Gets" actress
29 Lifeline Site
30 Expel from a country
32 Concert aid
33 D.C. setting
35 Tale tellers
37 Role for Valerie
40 White-walls
41 Messy ones
42 Stocking makeup

DOWN
1 Drink, like a dog
2 Shortly
3 Money-related
4 Superlative suffix
5 Mall unit
8 Nullify
9 Wipe clean
11 Ring setting
13 Trattoria offering
14 Last letter
15 Marcus Allen's alma mater
16 Tear
18 Balloon fill
19 Jewelry buy
21 Carny
22 Jazz congress
24 Let up
25 "As Good As It Gets" actress
29 Lifeline Site
30 Expel from a country
32 Concert aid
33 D.C. setting
35 Tale tellers
37 Role for Valerie
39 Noted spokescow
40 White-walls
41 Messy ones
42 Stocking makeup

Yesterday's Answer

Get 'Cuse It

by Damon Amendolara

"I GUESS SOME GREEKS ARE UPSET WITH MY "STREETTHIN"... I'M SUPRISED ANYONE WOULD WANT TIME AWAY FROM THEIR CHARITABLE ACTIVITIES TO FEST OVERT MY "UNINTENTIVE" AND "IGNORANT" COMIC... I GUESS THE JOKES WAS JUST "FRESHEN" AND "OLD.""
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DAVIS
continued from page 16

The 6-foot-10, 250-pound Davis was not
Davis  would  scare  opponents

But  the  forward  recognized

Oklahoma,  Oklahoma  State  and  Tulsa — expressed any

JAMES
continued from page 16

Despite  the  fact  that

For  her  to  continue  to  shoot  well,  it's  just  a matter  of  re-

"It  was  nice  to  see  her  shot,"  Freeman  said.  "It  was

cannot  come  off  the  bench  and

"I'm  definitely  not  going  to  regret  it.  If  Davis  says  she  ex-

Does  not  hallucinate.

The  Daily Orange
February  15,  2000  •  15

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The  long  and  the  game,  she's  come  along,

She  told  me  at  halftime  against  Rutgers  that  I  need  to

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James  enjoys  the  pressure  against

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Does  not  hallucinate.
Rutgers visits Syracuse

BY KEVIN LEITZELL
Staff Writer

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 those wins 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 Knights at 7 p.m. at Manley Field House. The game will be the first test in a difficult week for the Orangewomen, who travel to Connecticut on Friday night.

The SU defense slowed down its opponents' attacks during the two-game upswing.

In the victories, the Orangewomen shut down their opponents' frontcourts. Freeman threw various zone and man-to-man coverages at the Red Storm and Hoyas forwards.

The majority of the scoring came from the perimeter, where the guards were forced to take shots rather than hand them off to inside players.

Syracuse forwards Leigh Aash and Beth Record clogged the passing lanes, warding off possible interior passes and

James breaking slump

BY GREG BISHOP
Staff Writer

On a snowy Monday morning, the Syracuse women'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 game day, 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. Suddenly, James pops out on the left wing, where she receives a pass from Shannon Perry. James doesn't hesitate, drilling the triple without grasping the rim.

This scene is far far removed from earlier this season, when James was caught in an admitted "slide," capped by a 1-for-16 shooting performance 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 Hart-like swagger that has helped her pour like swagger that has helped her pour

See JAMES page 15

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 comparisons 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

Wrestlers win first dual of season

BY ERIC NATHAN
Staff Writer

"Coppin State was a good match," head coach Scott Miller said. "The match was a lot closer than the score indicates because of our forfeits. Everyone wrestled a good match."

Continuing his brilliant season, Shawn Thomas beat all three of his opponents to raise his record to 1-0 in the EIWA.

The Orangemen defeated Coppin State 21-19 to earn their first 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 Orangemen for the second time this year, dropping a 33-24 meet that featured a pair of Orangemen

In the first match of the day, the home team blew out the Orangemen

See FINALLY page 12

orange notes

AP Top 25

1. Cincinnati (66) 23-1
2. Stanford (5) 21-1
3. Duke 19-3
4. Arizona 21-4
5. Tennessee 21-3
6. Michigan 19-4
7. Ohio St. 17-4
8. Oklahoma St. 20-2
9. Syracuse 20-2
10. Indiana 18-4
11. Kansas 19-5
12. Auburn 19-4
13. Tulsa 22-7
14. Iowa St. 21-3
15. Temple 18-4
16. SU 19-4
17. Texas 17-6
18. Connecticut 18-6
19. Kentucky 17-7
20. Oklahoma 19-4
21. Utah 18-4
22. Maryland 17-7
23. Seton Hall 18-5
24. Kansas 18-6
25. Purdue 17-7

Syracuse dropped five spots from last week's poll. Other Big East teams receiving votes are St. John's with seven and Miami with four.

Orangemen's statistics

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<th>Fga</th>
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James leads the Big East in total scoring percentage at 60.9 and blocks in games with 3.9 per game. He is also third in the conference in rebounding and average scoring assist numbers are good for second in the conference, just 0.3 behind Miami's Vernon Jennings.

Orange Women's statistics

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</table>

Shannon Perry, the lone freshman for SU this season, has been a pleasant surprise, scoring in double digits and grabbing more than seven rebounds per game.

James finds himself in an admitted "slide," but he has "hit the ground running." He is still the only Orange recruit to raise his record to a team-high 22. He is still the only Orange recruit to raise his record to a team-high 22.

The comparisons are easy and plentiful. Not only are both from Tulsa, Okla., but each graduated from Booker T. Washington High School — five years apart.

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See DAVIS page 15

BY ERIC NATHAN
Staff Writer

Finally, the Syracuse wrestling team cracked the win column Saturday afternoon.

The Orangemen defeated Coppin State 21-19 to earn their first 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 Orangemen.

Wrestlers win first dual of season

"Coppin State was a good match," head coach Scott Miller said. "The match was a lot closer than the score indicates because of our forfeits. Everyone wrestled a good match."
SU calls for more security

Federal officials target computer hackers

BY KATE STEVENSON
Asst. News Editor

A day after hackers broke into Syracuse University computer networks, campus officials lauded a federal decision Tuesday to give an additional $105 million to build national computer security.

SU's Network and System Services Operations reported Monday that hackers were responsible for a system crash that morning and Sunday night.

Systems Services Director Dave Butler said there was not enough evidence to report the incident to the FBI. But he said that SU is exploring methods to reduce the risk of future attacks.

More than 300 members of the Syracuse University community attended the risk management lecture in Goldstein Auditorium.

Crane used true stories to emphasize the dangers of security and the importance of drinking responsibly.

"In the movies, people get hosed," Crane said. "In real life, sometimes they die."

He recalled a story of Louisiana State University fraternity pledge Benjamin Wynne who was a victim of hazing by SAE in 1997. Wynne, who was the president of his high school's Students Against Drunk Driving chapter, never drank before he rushed SAE in college.

One night during pledge activities, the brothers at LSU pressured new recruits to chug an entire bottle of beer. After finishing the beer, the pledges were encouraged to take several shots of Jagermeister.

Once the event was over, the pledges were escorted back to the fraternity house 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 .46, Crane said.

Crane said because of these incidents the Greek community are exploring methods to reduce the risk of future attacks.

"Every single reported hazing incident and date of a sequestrated rape in the Greek system has been alcohol-related," he said.

Crane discussed the ramifications of irresponsible drinking by new members, especially when coupled with hazing. They both result in the negative stereotypes associated with Greeks, he said.

"The Greeks aren't the problem, but they are the most visible," Crane said.

Dave Drobnis, a second-year architecture major and SAE brother, said non-Greeks regard the Greek system as a party system.

"People hear about these stereotypes," Drobnis said. "At SU, it's a very weak system. It really is focused on drinking, parties and bars."

Lisa Walsh, graduate assistant in the Office of Greek Life, said Greeks experience the same alcohol issues as the rest of the campus, but they are more noticeable.

"They have to realize they are a targeted group," Walsh said. "They have to be leaders. The word 'social' and 'party' should not mean alcohol."

The Panhellenic Council maintains a rule that during the six-week social pledge period, women are not allowed to drink, said Jocelyn Guschl, a junior.

Students discuss hazing

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 Office of Greek Life-sponsored speech Tuesday night.

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City Affairs

Police beating elicits student concern

BY EVANS BOSTON
Staff Writer

The Feb. 4 arraignment of Syracuse Police Department Officer James Mullen on charges of third-degree assault should alert students to the prejudices existing in the law enforcement system, said Janal James, Student Government Association president.

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 Police Sgt. Joseph Sweeney said.

"This is not nearly enough punishment," James said. "The department should consider having 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.

A minority officers participated in the rally, which received criticism from public officials and religious groups alike.

The Syracuse Police Benevolence Association organized the rally.

Diallo case raises race issues

BY KEVIN TAMAPONE
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 community searching for answers.

"If this was a white man, would he have ended up with 19 bullets in 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 disgusting, that's what it is."

Diallo, who was black, was shot 19 times and died on the porch of his New York City apartment. The four white officers, Kenneth Bosh, Richard Murphy, Edward McLemore 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.
COLUMBIA, S.C. — George W. Bush and John McCain swapped charges of negative campaigning as two sides of the same campaign coin at a close quarters debate before the South Carolina primary.

You should be ashamed," the Arizona senator lectured his rival, "Don't compare me to Bill Clinton." Bush snapped back.

McCain said he had ordered his staff days ago to stop running any negative ads. But Bush, seated scarcely three feet away, waved a printed flyer that he said attacked him harshly and had turned up on a car windshield earlier in the day.

"That is not by my campaign," McCain said, "I don't say paid for by McCain committee," was Bush's instant rejoinder.

The rapid back and forth between the two men left the third contender, Alan Keyes, to complain about the tone. "Is this the kind of pointlessly squabbling we really want to see?" he said of a television and watching CNN's broadcast. The studio audience applauded.

Bush, McCain spar in S.C.

Climate officials back free trade

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Two anti-smoking television ads filmed in and around the Philip Morris national headquarters in New York have been widely shown in a group established to fight teenage smoking under the national tobacco settlement.

The decision to pull the two ads, just now being rolled out, was part of the American Legacy Foundation's first major advertising effort, which was made yesterday by the foundation's board, a spokesman said today.

The ads are part of an aggressive campaign to save a struggling company and sometimes generated campaign that began appearing early this month. One of the ads featured hundreds of body bags filled with tobacco, lying around the Philip Morris building, and another included footage of a young actress entering the Philip Morris offices carrying a box labeled "for detection," the spokesman said.

Soon after those two ads were available to screen, Philip Morris announced it was looking into possible legal action to keep them off the air.

IRA pulls out of peace talks

LONDON — The Irish Republican Army, battling to reassert its leverage in their Northern Ireland peace process, said today its decision to pull out of peace talks was not because of the continuing IRA disarmament in the embattled British province.

The IRA's political wing, Sinn Fein, issued a statement urging the IRA to keep them off the air.

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Rivers poisoned in Hungary

IRAN, Aug. — An anonymous "toxic bullet" killed at least 10,000 fish in the Danube river in southern Hungary, leaving a trail of aquatic devastation that will require years to repair.

Environment officials said today that the Adriatic and Danube rivers in Yugoslavia, with another 400 miles to go before reaching the sea, are in danger of contamination for being wasteful and careless.

The Danube river, which is 2,870 miles long, flows through 11 countries and is one of Europe's most important waterways. But Hungarian officials say the spill as Europe's worst environmental catastrophe since the 1986 nuclear accident at Chernobyl.

The Daily Orange is published Monday through Friday during the academic year by The Daily Orange Corp., the D.O. is distributed on campus with the first five issues of a year and each additional copy costs $1.

Manuscript (final due) Business 443-2314

The Daily Orange 443-2208

Lifestyle 443-2318

Sports 443-2208

Photography 443-2318

Arts 443-5958

E-mail editorial@dailyorange.com
Hacker continued from page 1

oids to prevent similar cases from re-occurring.

Later that day the White House to discuss ways to avoid future problems. Hackers used
University of California networks, computer experts and U.S. government officials convened late Tues-
day morning at the White House to discuss ways to avoid future problems. Hackers used
the University of California, Los Angeles, and other universities to prevent hacking issues, the report said.

The group will be of great
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name, class and telephone number. Maximum 250 words per letter, please.
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 approached him and identified themselves and then observed him reaching for what they believed was a gun. McMellon fell backward on Diallo’s porch 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 of people believe because it’s not the 1940s, fifties or sixties, that racism doesn’t exist anymore. Racism does exist, it’s just more sugar-coated,” she said. “We’ve got people walking around with a badge can make them racist, but people walking around with a badge can be racist too.”

Walking around with a badge can cause it’s not the 1940s, fifties or sixties, that racism doesn’t exist anymore. Racism does exist, it’s just more sugar-coated,” she said. “We’ve got people walking around with a badge can make them racist, but people walking around with a badge can be racist too.”

“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, have suggested programs to make officers’ sensitivity to racial issues a remedy for incidents like the Diallo case. The Syracuse Police Department recently grappled with such racial issues when a white officer struck a 12-year-old black girl with his nightstick while investigating 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 women and minority officers, Alston said. Police officials cannot expect to go into neighborhoods that are mostly populated by minorities and effectively enforce the law with a police force fully composed of white officers, she said.

Irma Almirall-Padamsee, director of the SU Office of Multicultural Affairs, said efforts to combat racism must go beyond the police departments and include the rest of society as well. Incidents like the Diallo case can be prevented, even though the solutions may not be obvious or easy to find, she added.

“People can make generalizations about what they’re doing or how they’re acting based on what somebody looks like.”

The Daily Orange
February 16th, 2000

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"A lot of people believe because it's not the 1940s, fifties or sixties, that racism doesn’t exist anymore. Racism does exist, it’s just more sugar-coated," she said. "We’ve got people walking around with a badge can make them racist, but people walking around with a badge can be racist too."
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 hawked 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 association’s claims may be valid, their study is hardly unbiased. Books sold off of Internet shelves have sent college bookstores running scared, and the lawsuit is likely an unwelcome jab at these new competitors.

Most university bookstores monopolize the textbook market on their respective campuses. The convenience to swipe a university bookstore for textbooks shouldn’t provide much competition. College students deserve more credit than the association gives them. Most students are seasoned penny-pinchers: Price-shopping 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.

Religious teachings differ in thought on God’s attire

It has become the opinion of American pop culture that it is a lot like us — only bigger. The God of television and film is often represented as a booming voice from above, the source of which is bearded, omnious, male and white.

He is Sante Garnett on steroids. God the actor is an Old Testament ruler. He is powerful bully of a deity and related to the God-as-giant portrayal of Mount Sinai. This idea is strange, because Americans are of mainly Protestant faiths 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 Adam’s Mariotte was anything but an atheist. The vegetation Debbie Gibson wanna-be, George Burns, a lord of comedy, took on the role of the simpering for the movie “God,” in which he played the least likely version of the Christian creator — a cigar-smoking, frail wire-crisp- er. If these deity representations are so absurd, then 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 more is likely God is George Burns in a kooky clown suit.

As a Christian, I would think so. However, if that is true, fact raises all new questions about the master of the universe. I first question is a problem that has haunted the ages: Does God wear pants? I think there are two facts. First, I believe he wears wool pants. It makes perfect sense that the Christian God who lives above the clouds where it is very cold, ails up in the morning with some nice gabardine trousers. Doesn’t he have to keep calling him a shepherd? I mean, it’s set on the scene that you don’t have access to the raw materials.

The second question is obvious: boxers or briefs? OK, that may border on sacrilege. But it’s a question that I think needs to be asked. However, the answer here is much more elusive, and must be broken down by religion.

The following is an excerpt from my Christian logic.

The stories of Judaism and Christianity both begin with the first of the Five Books of Moses: Genesis. The religions share prophets and beliefs with some dramatic similarities but a crucial difference. All that matters, however, is a common belief that God, at the time of creation, looked like you and me. I declare victory here, but other battles are not so simple.

Islam offers a challenge. The concepts that God rests on the seventh day of creation or that God is incarnate in any human being are considered blasphemy by Moslems. In fact, according to the Koran, a personifying the One True God is the only sin Allah cannot forgive. In other words, I’m risking eternal suffering if I call God Smith. Any way you slice it, it’s a harder nut to crack.

Buddhism emphasizes experiencing the truth for oneself. The Buddha, known as the first of the Five Books of Moses: Genesis. The

letters

Columnist fails to see student activism efforts

To the Editor:

In his opinion column in Monday’s Daily Orange, Henry Y. Chang talked about a lot of the State Public Interest Research Group’s strong support of campus activism. Public interest group does not merit the label of “left-wing” as progressive ideas are inherently non-partisan. Chang’s characterization is more accurately a recognition of the resistance of right-wing groups have shown in embracing progressive stances on issues.

NYPIRG has, in fact, received substantial funding from the State Public Interest Research Group’s strong support of campus activism. The group presented new students last semester and regularly buses students to the Capito steps in Albany to raise their voices against cuts in higher education funding and for environmental legislation regarding toxic waste and pesticides. The group presented new students last semester and regularly buses students to the Capitol steps in Albany to raise their voices against cuts in higher education funding and for environmental legislation regarding toxic waste and pesticides.

This is a great opportunity to see the impact of such an empowering campus force as minimal. Instead, it seems that some progressive activists have made a mistake by making such a great opportunity to make a difference.

Don’t delay, don’t mourn — organize.

Ben Tevlin
NYPIRG Project Leader
Class of 2000
GREEK
continued from page 1
advertising major and Kappa Kappa Gamma sister. Panhel never endorses drinking at any time, she added.

Panhel is currently engaging in The College of Arts and Sciences. "I think people have a need to categorize people so they do it with the greeks," she said. "It's easier to do with the greeks."

Crane said the media reinforces 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 philanthropy to cover that up," said Allison Bellins, a freshman public relations major. "If you have to use beer to get people to join, that's ridiculous. That is one of the reasons I didn't rush."

POLICE
continued from page 1
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 eight-month 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.

Syracuse Police Chief John Fagle, unhappy with the arrest, dropped the charges against the girl hours later, and initiated an investigation against Mullen.

Some police officers accused Fagle of being unsupportive of the officers who were involved in the dispute.

"The department is not commenting on the situation, because as far as we're concerned the situation is legally over," Sweeney said.

But questions of racism still linger, Pessin said.

"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 whole," James said. "The police department needs to be proactive instead of reactive."

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Oscar Picks

The Academy 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 list includes Frank Darabont's "The Green Mile" and Lasse Hallstrom's "The Cider House Rules." "Being John Malkovich" got a pair of acting nominations and Paul Anderson's "Magnolia" got three nods.

You Betcha

Race tracks across the country will accept future wagers on the Kentucky Derby in a format that lets bettors choose from 23 contenders 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 making a choice. The pool closes at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, and at that time bettors lock in the odds on their selection.

Big Apple

According to the critics, there isn't much nostalgia 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.

Sex Pot

A retired sociology professor has opened a museum in China that celebrates the country's ancient sexual culture. Formally called "The Exhibition for Chinese Ancient Sex Culture," the museum features everything from centuries-old bronze marital aids to Qing Dynasty porcelain figures entwined in rapture.

quote of the day:

"To live is so startling it leaves little time for anything else." — Emily Dickinson

False advertising claim hits bookseller

BY COREY HANN
Asst. Lifestyle Editor

Stumbling through the aisles searching for textbooks is becoming passe. Chic online retailers have made their way into the market, providing students with a viable alternative to traditional bookstores. But with the competition comes controversy.

VarsityBooks.com received some unwanted hits on their site recently. The National Association of College Stores is accusing the online mogul of false and misleading advertising regarding their claims of providing 40 percent discounts on textbooks and college supplies.

The association, which represents the Syracuse University Bookstore and more than 2,600 other college bookstores nationwide, is not seeking monetary compensation but instead has appealed for VarsityBooks.com to discontinue making their so-called claims, according to a press release from the NACS.

"We cannot stand idly by when huge sums of money are being spent on deceptive advertising and promotional campaigns aimed at students," said Laura Nakoneczny, representative of the NACS.

These accusations are the result of a study, conducted by the association, comparing the online retail prices of books from a variety of disciplines to the book prices in college bookstores. Of the 104 books, 89 of them were offered at the same or lower price by the college stores.

"Even with all the advertising and publicity recently about the online booksellers and the discounted prices and conveniences they offer, these findings show that, at least with textbooks, those claims may not always be accurate," said George Herbert, president of the NACS.

See BOOKSTORE page 8
Athletics

Continued from page 7

_The Daily Orange_

"With the success of Olympic sports like ice hockey and synchronized swimming, I 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 athletic director.

"It's a reflection of what's happening on the national scene," she said.

Men's sports and women's sports are moving closer to becoming equal partners," she said. Kris Sanford, SU's women's crew head coach said she is pleased with the state of women's sports at SU 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.

Changing times

NCAA women's rowing has expanded over the past five years. In 1997, there were about 7,500 NCAA women's rowing teams. Today there are 126, 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 Long, associate athletic director and women's varsity coach at the University of Southern California, in a Los Angeles Times article.

Rowing is a sport that requires a large team, which in turn means it can command up to 20 athletic scholarships, the most the NCAA allows for any women's sport. Those 20 scholarships are going a long way to solve a big inequity: the apple amount of scholarships that go to football players.

"There is only the way to gain athletes fast," said U.S. Rowing's Sarah Taylor. According to women's athletics director Lisa Long, a sophisticated information systems major, walked on at Rowing. Like 75 percent of the women's competition in college, she has touched an oar before a friend dragged her to practice a year or two until she lived up to the expectations.

"I started because some friend did it, and I wanted to lose weight," Long said. "The sport just clicked with me."

Money matters

Syracuse still offers scholarships to coming athletes, both for the student athlete and the coaching staff.

"We'll be going up to 20 athletic scholarships this year," she said. "It's a reflection of what's going on."

"A full scholarship is a lot of pressure for an 18-year-old kid. There are expectations from parents in instillation as well. You have to win." Another leap forward in the realm of women's sports is broadcasting. SU women's basketball games are being broadcasted by WorldTeam in Syracuse, known as W-News, and Empire Sports, a cable network based in Buffalo. Women's National Basketball Team has over 20 televised 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 figure skating is second only to the Super Bowl in total viewing audience.

"We can now order books from our favorite Web site and have the privilege of charging it to their bookstore account. They are wise of where the deals are," said. In the article, "where is the fairness in telling me there is no room for them?"

Title IX will continue to produce women who will pursue sports and universities will continue recruiting female athletes. Nicole 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, "and I still like it." 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 in electronic commerce, but the company does not easily sway skeptical students.

"I don't trust giving my (credit card) number online," said. "Net. After the slew of big online sites that got hacked last week and only proves more right," said junior biology major, Robert La Duke.

Mike McDonald, a junior broadcast journalism major, said he thought buying online was too risky a hassle.

"I would rather go to the bookstore and get them right away," he said. "I'm not risk getting the books 'til the week before,"

To improve their image, the company has enacted an aggressive marketing campaign to hire student employees to pass out flyers to students and hire students to pass out flyers to campus and local area stores. Large advertisements in college newspapers. Benefits from this and other efforts are expected to exceed $3 million and, in some cases, stock options and cash bonuses are offered to student employees.

"I think the deals are," said English. "I still like it."

Toyota now offers coffee and have the privilege of charging it to their bookstore account. They are wise of where the deals are."
When in Hell...  
by Eric Jones

Sleep Deprivation  
by Ben Gabriel & Chris Tempas

Out of Town  
by Ryan Kovac and David Pollack

No Point  
by Ethan Schmidt

Rasputin Presents  
by J-Dog & Mariska

Brighter Side of Sunshine  
by Nils Hanczar

Eat the Lettuce  
by The Four Electrons

CROSSWORD  
by THOMAS JOSEPH

Yesterday's Answer

Goatee Style  
by Ryan Wickstrand
COLLAPSE
continued from page 12 who finished with seven assists but fouled out in the game’s closing minutes, put SU up 44-43.

This would be the last time Syracuse found the hoop, as the Rutgers press remained a thorn in SU’s side.

“We needed some points at the end,” Stewart said, “and we got into our press.” Said Stewart, the Scarlet Knights leading scorer 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 a free throw by Usha Gilmore and a jump shot by Linda Miles. Stewart then hit the first of two foul shots holding on to a six-point advantage at the half.

Gilmore followed with another steal, and Pointer found an opening at the other end for a layup on which Erin committed her fifth foul. SU was finally able to break the press after Pointers free throw, but remained unable to score.

After a Record miss, Gilmore nailed a crucial jumper to cut the Orange women’s lead to two, 51-49. Syracuse had trouble again breaking the press, but in the process Gilmore fouled SU forward Leigh Atz.

An ensuing argument broke out at the referee table as to whether Gilmore had five fouls or six, which had student band members chanting, “It’s a school night,” was enough to ice the forward, who missed the free throws.

Rutgers rushed forward in the last minute and 1.3 seconds left. Stewart drove the lane, creating a layup out of nowhere. Stewart converted the 3-point play, giving the Scarlet Knights a 55-51 advantage it would never relinquish.

Another Sutton-Brown turnaround jumper left the Orange women down 54-51 with 12 seconds to go.

Syracuse set up at half-court and Shannon Perry, who finished with seven points and six assists, found the hot-handed James in transition and it was an inconsequential attempt that fell short, as the refs whistled in another foul on Perry.

James finished with 20 points and six 3-pointers but missed the majority of the game and ended up 5-9 from beyond the arc.

“This one hurts,” James said. “When you give everything 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 you’d give all those three back just to hit that one.”

For the Orange women, knowing they outplayed the 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.

“It is tough to just play real 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 corner 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.”

ENERGY
continued from page 12 with five players if we had to.”

Beset by the rash of wounds and expulsions, Pitt still managed to knock off Villanova and Notre Dame. In Wednesday’s 74-61 loss to the Orangemen on Jan. 19 at Fitzgerald Field House.

Forward Ricardo Greer posted a double-double with 18 points and 10 rebounds. The only Panther to start every game, Greer ranks fourth in the league in scoring at 17.7 points per contests and second in rebounding with 9.9 boards.

Center Chris Seabrooks chipped in 17 points on 7-for-9 shooting in the 10-point loss. The 6-foot-9 sophomore bullied past SU’s Etan Thomas and Ryan Blackwell, keeping the Panthers in the game.

Thomas’ defensive play kept the Orangemen out of the lane, hitting a layup as the Rutgers press converted the 3-pointer from forward Tanya Grady, who finished with seven assists.

“He is just not good enough for the court,” Boebhm said. “I was disappointed that two of his first three fouls were in rebounding. We were not doing some things mentally that we can do.”

Freshman gunner DeShawn Williams preserved SU’s unbeaten record four weeks ago in Pittsburgh with a dazzling 23-point performance. The Orangemen shooting guard canned 5-of-8 triples in just 24 minutes.

For the evening, Syracuse compiled a score in transition off the Aziz rebound and an impressive 11-for-23 from behind the arc. Turnovers, however, plagued SU over the last four or five games, especially at the defensive end.

“This would be the last time we’re going to be great. Now, we’re going to be really good,” Thomas said of working against a zone. “You can’t do what you’re capable of doing. If my teammates weren’t stepping up, nobody was making the plays. It would be a different story. If everybody’s punishing teams for (playing zone)."
**SU falters late, loses to Rutgers**

**BY GREG BISHOP**  
Staff 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 forced the slipper off and the carriage turned back into a pumpkin as the Scarlet Knights stormed on a 16-0 run to steal the victory in front of 667 Syracuse faithful at the Carrier Dome.

It marked the 31st time in 23 meetings that SU has gone down to Rutgers.

"I'm very proud of our basketball team," SU head coach Marianna Freeman said. "I thought that we executed our offense and we were patient."

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Rutgers' 77-41 victory earned the Orangewomen their second two-game losing streak of the season — the top of the West.

The two teams, bookending the season, met for the second time in Salt Lake City. However, when the clock struck 3:44 in the second stanza, the Rutgers press forced the slipper off and the carriage turned back into a pumpkin as the Scarlet Knights stormed on a 16-0 run to steal the victory in front of 667 Syracuse faithful at the Carrier Dome.

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Giuliani visits Syracuse

By Joy Davia

New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani visited an Armory square Irish pub in Syracuse Wednesday night — a visit contrasting the Hollywood-style campaign of senatorial candidate Hillary Rodham Clinton, Giuliani said.

"I am here on a real issue, the heat oil crisis," he said. "This is what a senator does. It's not about Hollywood or scripted appearances."

Giuliani, who has not officially announced his candidacy for the US Senate, said he is pressing 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 Flattburgh, 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 influenced by 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 to $15 million last year to pay for oil heating. With prices soaring 100 percent to 250 percent last year and higher during the past three months, Giuliani said it was time to take a tough stance 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 of home heating. Last week the governor and others 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.

"The president who claims to feel our pain isn't feeling the pain of New 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 does not want 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."

See Giuliani page 4

Flemma awaits decision

Tiffany Lankes

After the Jan. 13 removal of Jay Flemma from his position as an adjunct professor in the music law department, the university will reconsider 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 seniors, filed with the Syracuse Police Department Feb. 8.

The senior had been receiving unwanted e-mails and phone calls from Flemma since October, according to the police report.

See Flemma page 6

Graduate Affairs

Moore speaks to Senate

By Nick Serrano

Former Graduate Student Organization President Joe Burns, 1999-2000, urges GSO to look into the academic appeals process available to Syracuse University students Wednesday night during a GSO Senate meeting.

Moore is waiting for a decision on his own appeal. As a former SU geography professor of plagiarizing his work and mismanaging a graduate class two years ago.

"I am asking you to demand that students be present in decisions that impact the student body," Moore said to about 20 GSO senators. "Now is the time to say we demand the rights, respect and recognition that we have earned as students of Syracuse University.

See Moore page 8

City Affairs

Council discusses plant, local sewage concerns

By Ryan Donohue

When it rains on the Syracuse University Hill, it stinks in the city, argued officials at a Syracuse Common Council meeting Wednesday.

When it rains, water and melted snow are diverted into the Onondaga Creek to help prevent the backs up, 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.

"It stinks," 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 Midland Avenue to store and clean polluted water on over.

See Council page 6

University funds improve security

By Sarah Ovaska

Safety measures including additional exterior lighting and the installation of two blue lights on Syracuse University's South Campus are estimated to cost the university more than $50,000, said Mark Oczarski, an SU spokesman.

Funding for the installation of security devices came from a general university construction and maintenance fund, he added.

Plans to establish a Department of Public Safety on South Campus were spurred from recommendations of the Advisory Committee on Campus Security in 1998, Oczarski said. The committee is mandated by the state to serve as a forum for students and staff to express their safety needs and specifically to address sexual assaults, 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," Oczarski said.

Oczarski said that the Office of Design and Construction also installed exterior lighting in the back of 33 apartment buildings and put up three "Welcome to South Campus" signs at the entrances to the complex.

"The signs make it obvious it's..."
RUSSIA, NATO mend ties

MOSCOW — Russia agreed today to resume relations with NATO, easing tensions and fears of a new Cold War created 13 months ago when Moscow broke high-level ties with the Western alliance to protest its bombing of Yugoslavia.

In a surprise announcement Wednesday, President Vladimir Putin reached the surprise agreement with Secretary General George Robertson in a 45-minute Kremlin meeting. It was one of Putin's most significant foreign policy decisions since he assumed power seven weeks ago, and was greeted as a sign here that he wants to reach out to the West.

Russia's break with NATO in March over the conflict in Kosovo was a breakaway region in Yugoslavia, Russia's historical ally — bombed Moscow from the West. In welcoming Robertson to the Kremlin conference room, Putin said he was ready for closer relations with NATO even though last year's attacks still complicate the relationship.

Signs of a possible thaw were evident as early as July, when Russia sent its ambassador to Berlin to discuss the NATO-dealt peacekeeping operation in Kosovo. But the Russian government continued to boycott sessions of NATO's permanent joint council, a forum set up for an exchange of views and to discuss any issue that threatens peace.

While Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov did not say which specific talks prompted the change, he said they included discussions on how to handle the issues of Kosovo and other conflicts in the region.

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 cutbacks on his agency, said Wednesday he will also present a farewell report on the developments in Iraq and Britain's air strikes on Iraqi territory.

The career U.N. official, from Austria, was quoted as saying the recent United Nations decision to send 1,600 troops to Iraq was made without a detailed examination of the implications of the operation.

The U.N. officials resigned Tuesday in a dispute over Iraq, saying they were not consulted about the mission.

Rau requests forgiveness

JERUSALEM — In an address significant for its language, President Johannes Rau on Wednesday asked Israel's parliament to forgive him for his removal of the Nazi concentration camps in his youth.

The German president, who was present for the assembly at the site of the former Nazi concentration camp at Dachau, said he was sorry for the crimes committed by the Nazis.

The meeting was the first time a German president had visited the site of the former Nazi concentration camp. The D.O. regrets the error.
**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 develop a better, safer country, said theology scholar Dr. Vincent Harding, a friend and follower of King.

Harding spoke to an audience of more than 125 students, faculty and area residents Wednesday night at Maxwell Auditorium for the 17th Annual Dr. Martin King, Jr. Memorial Public Affairs Lecture. It was presented by the African-American Studies department.

"This was the assassination of President Kennedy on television," Harding said of King. "He 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 challenging, kept determining and challenging for our freedom, even though he knew the costs," he said.

King was awarded for his hard work and sacrifices in 1964, when he received the Nobel Peace Prize. Harding said the next year also brought a series of federal immigration acts which King considered a victory because it was a step in increasing the rights of minorities, he said.

"King knew his movement had opened up the door to a new America in 1965," Harding said. King then had to face his fears in order to move forward, he added.

"Perhaps King's greatest fear of all was the fear that nothing could be done to change the past," he said. "King always wanted to point out 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 new United States, protesting the Vietnam War and confronting U.S. poverty, Harding said. Harding then concluded his speech by reflecting on King's last days.

"Of course we need to pay great attention to that great movement in 1963," Harding said. "But his final years of life are the most unfamiliar 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 opportunity to make the United States a better country.

"He said he knew his movement had brought a victory because it was a step in increasing the rights of minorities, and he was aware of this. I was glad Harding brought it up."

Audience members lauded the university's decision to bring Harding to campus.

"It was an honor to be in the audience," said Susan Ekimunds, an English professor. "I think that this is the best thing SU does all year."
Bird librarian questions air quality

Chairman David Bennett said library employees, especially women, have been filing complaints about the building's poor air ventilation system.

In response, he said, these complaints are under investigation.

"A number of these employees are highly sensitive," said Bennett, a history professor. When library representatives met with AdOp in November to discuss the air quality issue, Virginia Dentone, director of Design and Construction, said the air quality was adequate.

Denton referred to a 1995 report by SU and an independent firm that concluded that the building is above standards, she added.

"The building was designed a long time ago and the ventilation system wasn't updated to accommodate the renovations," she said. "It can be a sick building to work in. At times the air is stale and stagnant and I find myself tired by mid-day."

In response to these complaints, Dentone said Janitors were instructed to clean the library with water. But the employees still complained that they felt sick, she added.

The last test was conducted in the 1986 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," Atwater said. "But on other days, I've seen people get sick in a matter of minutes."

Eliza Spear, a sophomore computer graphics major and employee in the library's shelving department, said although she had not heard student complaints, the air in the library was "dry and dusty."

SU graduate representative Daryl Smith said although a small minority of employees complain about the air quality, the issue should not be minimized because it is a health and safety issue.

"It's been 16 years," he said. "How long is it going to take to do something?"

Cleiriello said students that fall asleep in the library suffer from a lack of fresh air, not exhaustion.

"Sometime a student is going to get hurt and the university won't be able to brush it under the table."

GULIANI continued from page 1

The heating oil issue only re-veals the president's unfocused approach to foreign policy and his inability to defend the economic interests of the nation, he added.

It is essential for a senator to challenge the president when necessary, Giuliani said. He added that his approach to foreign policy and his in-ability to defend the economic interests of the nation, he added. It is essential for a senator to challenge the president when necessary, Giuliani said. He added that his approach to foreign policy and his in-ability to defend the economic interests of the nation, he added. It is essential for a senator to challenge the president when necessary, Giuliani said. He added that his approach to foreign policy and his in-ability to defend the economic interests of the nation, he added. It is essential for a senator to challenge the president when necessary, Giuliani said. He added that his approach to foreign policy and his in-ability to defend the economic interests of the nation, he added. It is essential for a senator to challenge the president when necessary, Giuliani said. He added that his approach to foreign policy and his in-ability to defend the economic interests of the nation, he added.
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 slipped into town 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.

Lever-pullers 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's too, sports a perpetually sun-kissed visage, basking 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 talks about talk show appearances and other press-padded photo opportunities.

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 Armony's Kitty Hoiny's Irish Pub won't satisfy the requirements of his Upstate New York campaign.

As Giuliani wants to capture the heart of New York state, he'd better realize that it beats north of the Big Apple.

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 were the cute little mentions of the holiday. In junior high and elementary school it was a more of a classroom activity. In college, the day takes 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 belief that Sunday was Valentine's Day, I spent the day crying with pleasure. I spent Monday ambivalent about the holiday. In this same breath, I wished people a Happy Valentine's Day, told them how repulsed I was about the day and the impending night I spent Monday ambivalent about the holiday. In the same breath, I wished people a Happy Valentine's Day, told them how repulsed I was about the day and the impending night I would be forced to spend alone.

Kamika Mc Donald is a sophomore broadcast journalism and African-American studies major. Email her at kmcdonald@syrc.edu.

Non-greeks reap social perks of independence

To the editor:

This debate about the greek system going on for the last few weeks — and for the 8th time in my SU career — is completely wrapped up.

Rush is mostly about looks. That is the undeniable truth. Ninety percent 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 organizations can use whatever criteria they want to gain new members. I'm writing to let people, guys and girls, know that it's OK not to be in a house. I rushed twice — and didn't get any bids because I had the romantic allure. It's true, I'm ugly. Ask anyone who has seen me.

Anyway, I've managed to live a happy life without being in a fraternity. And surprise, I even have a girlfriend — a very lovely one. Bottom line: Fraternities and sororities pick new members partially based on looks so they can continue to be liked by members of the opposite sex, which isn't so bad. And us "goddamn independents" can manage to muddle through, have a good time and even get laid once in a while.
The University officials reported contradicting information, however, regarding the status of the review of Flemma’s appeal. While Vice Chancellor 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 currently being reviewed by the Chancellor’s Office.

The final decision on the appeal will be made by the Chancellor’s Office, 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 going through the university system."

The SU faculty codes on sexual harassment state that complaints filed against faculty, administrators and staff with instructional responsibilities will be referred to the chairperson of the APTE committee. 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 states. The hearing will be held before a five-member panel composed of faculty, staff, students and administrators trained to resolve such cases in accordance with the code. Sanctions of the hearing include suspension, transfer or dismissal of the accused.

Though some students opt to follow procedures while the appeal is under review, such as taking a leave of absence from the university, the senior who filed complaints against Flemma should have no reason to do so, Morrow said. There is no apparent threat to her safety, he said.

"The senior, however, is out of town and could not be reached for comment.

"It would strike me as unusual for the student to take a leave of absence after filing a complaint like this," Morrow said. "A leave of absence takes a long time. It would imply that she wasn’t planning to come back for awhile.

"The university does not encourage students to leave their studies in fear of their personal safety," Morrow said. There are other ways to seek protection, he added.

"It would be at our character for the university to do so,” Morrow said.

Flemma left town Wednesday and could not be reached for further comment.

The Syracuse student code has been under scrutiny recently with the cases of harassment against Flemma.

Unforgettable.

Wonder Boys

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OPENES FEBRUARY 25 AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE

COUNCIL

continued from page 1

few days.

"The creek right now is an open sewer," Lewis said.

But others are fighting the treatment facility plan.

Resident Rich Puchalski has a neighborhood group opposed to the plan.

Onondaga County, which will build and operate the treatment plant, could build it elsewhere rather than in a residential neighborhood, as officials now plan, Puchalski said.

The county will construct the plant within an area bordered by Oxford Street, Blaine Street, Midland Avenue and Cortland Avenue.

The apartment building will be razed to make room for the plant.

The area could see some physical improvements along with the new treatment plant.

A mock-up of the facility shows freshly-planted trees lining the streets. The displaced residents will be moved into row homes, said Puchalski.

While the county’s seven-year timetable for finishing the plant is a good one, said Cunningham, director of the Lake Improvement Project Office.

Onondaga County, which must clean up the creek or face federal prosecution for some rapidly approaching deadlines for the project, must obtain the land for the plant by March 1 and begin construction by May 1.

The county will start to be fined as soon as the misses its deadline: $500 for the first 10 days, $1,500 for the next 20 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 that the county can deliver the proceedings — including filing a lawsuit against Syracuse.

No solutions were reached Wednesday, but the Council expects to find out exactly which streets will be torn up at a meeting set for next week.

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Activist condemns portrayal of women

BY BETH BRAVERMAN
Contributing Writer

Advertisements give women a negative impression of their bodies because they are shown perfectionistic images, said Kathy Bruin, founder and executive director of the Matrilineage Symposium and an activist for women. Bruin gave them her audience of about 40 students and faculty to realize that the media are powerful influences in shaping American culture, though often their power is ignored or dismissed.

The media often project negative images even though their goal is to make women feel individually and what they are doing. Bruin said. "The problem I have," she said, "is when the culture determines any idea that we all have to scramble to 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 glitter for the project. Audience members then mounted their finished products on a poster.

The concept behind defacing the postcards comes from the same idea that started Adfudge. Bruin said. She said she was bothered by the Calvin Klein Obsession ads for a thin, nude model, Kate Moss. She said that she found the ad degrading and felt compelled to do something about it. She developed a poster, using the photo of Moss, but replaced the ad's text with her own.

It's not a good move to write off portions of the state. It's critical to reach out to the entire state," Bruins said. "Lazio's potential opponent, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, has visited more than 40 New York state campuses and more than 20 college campuses in the state during her campaign, said Howard Wolfson, a Clinton spokesman.

Wolfson said, "It's never a good move to write off portions of the state. It's critical to reach out to the entire state.

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Grant hastens Onondaga Lake clean-up

BY JOHN ARWEILER

The Daily Orange

Grant hastens Onondaga Lake clean-up

E. Pataki announced Thursday that Onondaga County will receive up to $20 million to use for an end to Moore's combined sewer overflow. The local sewer system is outdated, O'Connor said. "The problem is that sometimes during storms, the storm sewage mix goes into the lake,"

The combined overflow is one of the most serious problems for Onondaga Lake, he added. The campus will use the grant to fund an upgrade of the sewers and reduce the amount of contaminants that enter the lake, said Maria Welsh, a spokesperson for the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation.

The Army Corps of Engineers, a federal group, is overseeing the Onondaga Lake cleanup process. The campus coordinates all cleanup efforts in Onondaga Lake and will use the state funds to complete several projects fund-
Out of Africa
Performers in the Children of Uganda Tour of Light 2000 are among the cultural performers at the Kennedy Center throughout the week in celebration of the National Summit on Africa, a U.S.-organized gathering in Washington, D.C. meant to help educate Americans about the continent and ultimately to impact U.S. policy.

Sweet indulgence
Since the reign of the Mayas, chocolate — the so-called food of the gods — has exerted a bewitching, almost 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 to be presented at a scientific meeting this week show that the fatty substance is chock-full of antioxidants that might prevent heart disease.

Needs improvement
Time is running out, Department of Education officials say, for states to turn around about 8,000 of the nation’s worst-performing schools in poverty-stricken neighborhoods. 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 administrators and staff or sending students to other public schools that are making better progress.

Take two
There is a growing consensus among HIV specialists that patients who are doing well on their drug treatment cocktails ought to deliberately stop taking the medicines for brief periods. It’s a concept that flies in the face of all previous advice regarding AIDS treatment and defies worries about promotion of drug-resistant viruses. Some members of the medical community say the cocktails are far from a proven or clearly safe option.

quote of the day:
"Don’t compromise yourself. You are all you’ve got."
Janis Joplin

sex 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, suffers 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.

"There was a time that my wife found some pornographic pictures on the computer," he said. "She was very hurt and felt that I did not love her. She did not understand why I looked at these pictures."

According to Dr. John R. Sealy, M.D., medical director for the Sexual Addiction Recovery Program at the Delamo Hospital in Torrance, Calif.

The Internet is to sexual abusers as CRACK is to the substance abuser.

Dr. John R. Sealy, M.D., medical director for the Sexual Addiction Recovery Program at the Delamo Hospital in Torrance, Calif.
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, students are now using uppers like Ritalin to get ahead.

Ralph McNair, a Syracuse University sophomore chemistry 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 for longer amounts of time and thus get more work done."

Ritalin is now prevalent on college campuses, but it was not an accessible drug in years past. Heavy abuse of this psychoactive drug began modestly enough in the prep schools of the northeast. Access was easy because so many students have Ritalin prescriptions — often not warranted by medical need, Dr. Eric Hellquist, head of psychiatry for the University of Wisconsin Health Services.

Dr.essa Bergin-Cico of the SU Health Services, who pointed out that up until three years ago, use of Ritalin was not well-documented at SU, but there has been a marked increase in usage in the last few years, she said. "I have had students 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 became mainstream during the nineties, according to Christopher Tannant, a correspondent for the Milwaukee Journal-Herald. The media made Ritalin its "darling drug" in the early 1990s and proclaimed it as a wonder and cure for students with ADHD. Prescriptions skyrocketed during this time, and in 10 Americans between the ages of 5 and 19 years-old currently have a prescription for the drug, according to the Drug Enforcement Agency.

But these numbers do not account for the thousands of others who use it improperly. In fact, students most vulnerable to prescription drug abuse — students who are actually students who have ADHD, can have very different perceptions when ingested, snorted or injected by someone who has not been diagnosed. "This side-effect occurs when individuals who have been lab-tested for this problem, and then have had the drug prescribed, be able to 'bend' the tip of the iceberg," Theye said. "Some school districts have no policy on how long a child can have Ritalin in their pockets. So, if a child can't or won't take the drug, it is a medication in their pockets."

These are the students most vulnerable to the thousands of other students who have ADHD, and are promiscuously using the drug in school districts have no policies at all on how long a child can have Ritalin in their pockets. So, if a child can't or won't take the drug, it is a medication in their pockets. Right now, four houses down from Shaw Hall, Hope to see you there!"

The Orangemen, meanwhile, were outrebounded by the Pitt Panthers, 38-34, in a Pitt loss to SU. The Panthers hit just 38 percent from the floor, including 3-of-8 from the free-throw line.

As the competition ends, Thomas said he hopes his SU career can score important points again in their final Big East meet.

"I think you're looking at the defensive challenge for men and women," the 24th-year Head coach said, "that is far and away head and shoulders above everyone else, talent-wise and most particularly depth-wise." The Orangemen were still struggling in the end of SU.

Walker said he predicts the Orangemen to finish in the top three and the Orangewomen to place in the top six. "The NCAAs European trio hopes to retain their respective titles," he said. "But if they lose, the Orangemen won the 100-yard breaststroke, Filopovic took the 200-yard butterfly and Mikhailov won the 100 breaststroke. The Orangemen do not have any defending Champions, but they return several point-scorers from last season's fifth-place finish.

Boebendorf, Bryan and Branka Sulic all tallied points last year as juniors, and Walker said he hopes they can score important points again in their final Big East meet.

He said underclassmen Kelly Bryan and Eleanor Theod could put needed points on the board for SU.

"You don't think you're just going to be able to have a great run in the final," the five-time Big East Coach of the Year said. "You'll be fighting with the rest of the pool out of the running in the consolation finals because you thought you could skate a 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 you're not scoring points," he said, "there's enthusiasm here that the group can feed off."
Fellow senior Ryan Blackwell, coming off several subpar performances, delivered a solid outing with nine points and six rebounds. Blackwell also shut down Greer — who finished with 33 points — for a stretch during the second half when SU pulled away.

Junior forward Damone Brown — who missed the loss to Louisville with a quadriiceps contusion — scored 11 points, 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 we're 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 beyond the 3-point arc, proving all four of his attempts from in-the-hole. The junior forward hit four 3-pointers to keep Pitt at bay. The Syracuse head coach wasn't as happy with the first-half defensive effort of his team.

"Defensively, we're just having some breakdowns," Boeheim said. "Really, two or three of our best offensive players are two or three of our worst defensive players. That's something that we're going to have to fight the rest of the year."

In the second half, SU tightened up its defense on Greer, who started hitting shots from behind the arc.

"In the second half, we wanted to pick up our offense just a little bit more," Brown said. "We were sluggish in the first half, not playing real crisp defense. When we came out in the second half, we wanted to play with more intensity."

While SU pulled out the victory, Wednesday's game marks the seventh outing in a row that has been somewhat of a struggle for the Orangemen.

With away games against St. John's, Notre Dame and Connecticut looming, several Orangemen said they need to start playing up to the potential they last showed in a decisive victory over UConn on Jan. 24.

"I think we've been playing this way for a long time, and with our talent and our depth we were able to squeak out some games," SU guard Tony Bland said. "We're not going to be able to play like this for the rest of the season."

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.
Hasa Basa by Devin Clark

Area 52 by Sam Baker

Never Odd or Even by Tim Dose

Oh My Gawd by Jaci Price

So This Is Life ... by Jen Szeto

Yeah Whatever by Jeff Feligno

Rehabilitating Mr. Wiggles by Neil Swaab

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Goss's sense
2 Cherishes
3 Fill's
4 Contempt
5 Local
6 Delights
7 17's
8 Seine
9 Supplement
10 Hamper
11 Group
12 Season
13 Earn
14 Get
15 Season
16 Get
17 Bartender
18 Season
19 Season
20 Season
21 Take to court
22—Planes
23 Season
24 Grayish purple
25 Full of spirit
26—Follow
27—Nut
28—The Simpsons’
29 Fred’s
30—Finishes

DOWN
1 Formed
2 Juxtaposed
3—Opaque
4—Made
5—Break
6—Gourmet's
7—Flour
8 “I’ll be there when you need me
9—Four
10—Animals
11—Assailed
12—Came to
13—Without help
14—Belief
15—Garments
16—The
17—The
18—Seine
19—Nijinsky, e.g.
20—White
21—Take to court
22—Planes
23—Season
24—Grayish purple
25—Full of spirit
26—Follow
27—Nut
28—The Simpsons’
29 Fred’s
30—Finishes

Get ‘Cuse It by Damon Amendolara

Yesterday’s Answer

Hey, Stumpy!
You dropped your keys!
14 classifieds
CASH. CHECK. MC. VISA OR DISCOVER.
CHARGES ARE PER ISSUE & ARE PREPAID BY:
and Animation perpetraiors Reward $6000 in the
send email to iasondtieilorecords.com
Juniors or Below preferred- Call 606-389-9065 or
Pocono Mtns. Over 40 activities - seeking specialist
Record label/increment company seeking interns.
Call For information!!
University Bartending Classes Soon
FURN'T & PANTIME.
HC Wanted: Experienced, reliable, hardware tech
3 hours from NYC- General. Sports. Drama, H2O
Camp Poynieile seeks counselors for co-ed
Expenence Required. Call 1-600-852-2453.
Looking for 1-2 roommates to share beautiful
471-4965
S200-245 sublets, has laundry, off-street parking.
Syracuse, NY 13210: Att. Classifieds: OR
NEXT TO CAMPUS 228 Euclid, 4 bedroom,
478-6504
S3.50 for the first 15 words
ACKERMAN BEAUTIFUL LARGE FURNISHED RENTAL.
3rd floor, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, near library, quiet
building, close to campus. Utilities included.
476-2982
continued from page 16

heated Arizona, Kentucky and

Auburn — split last six games, and three 16-1. Tigers were hammered at LSU on Feb. 9.

Akron (+9.5) at Kent State
Sat. Feb. 19, 3 p.m.

The Mid-American Conference has a good chance to send at least two teams to the NCAA Tournament again this year. If it does, both teams would likely come from the MAC East, where Kent St., Akron and Bowling Green all have more than 10 league wins. The Flashes and the Zips are the front-runners for NCAA Tournament bids, and they meet this weekend in a huge MAC showdown.

Kent rarely plays in front of a sellout crowd at the Summit, but he seemed to step up his game against the Buckeyes. Kent never plays in front of a sellout crowd, but he seemed to step up his game against the Buckeyes. Kent rarely plays in front of a sellout crowd at the Summit, but he seemed to step up his game against the Buckeyes. Kent rarely plays in front of a sellout crowd at the Summit, but he seemed to step up his game against the Buckeyes.
**Men's Basketball**

BY CONNOR ENNIS  
**Asst. Sports Editor**

Facing a team with only six scholarship players and an absent head coach seemed to indicate an easy victory for the SU men's basketball team Wednesday.

Some shaky defensive play by the Orangemen combined with a monster performance by Panther Ricky Greer made Syracuse sweat, however, before it pulled out a 83-62 win in front of 18,597 at the Carrier Dome. SU (21-2, 10-1 Big East) had seen since four-years later.

In the second half, the Orangemen did just that. SU out-rebounded Pitt 24-7 after intermission. Thomas dominated inside

**su drills Panthers**

**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 Wednesday night's 83-62 victory over Pittsburgh.

The 6-foot-9 center also grabbed 13 rebounds for the game — eight in the second half. The senior center dominated the paint, scoring 21 points and blocking nine shots.

Thomas's Pitt counterpart, Chris Seabrooks, scored seven points and had six rebounds before fouling out with 2:07 left.

**Sports**

**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 score points high at the Big East Championships.

The wait is over as the teams take to the water Thursday at the Goodwill Games Aquatics Center on Long Island. Both squads hope to prove their places among the conference elite.

"From the beginning of the year, we post things like what kind of times it took to score points last year," head coach Lou Walker 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 last year."
University postpones Flemma decision

BY TIFFTKY LANKES
Asst. News Editor

An appeal filed by former Syracuse University professor Jay Flemma that would no longer be considered this week because of lack of information in the appeal regarding his dismissal, SU spokesman Kevin Moran said.

Flemma is a 1993 graduate of the SU College of Law and is a senior associate with Smith, Vedik, Kendrick and Sunion P.C. in Syracuse. He filed the appeal Feb. 9 with the Department of Human Resources in response to a harassment complaint that led to his termination at the end of the 1999 Fall Semester.

The student is currently out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Robert Freeman, executive director of the New York State Committee on Open Government, spoke to a crowd of students Thursday night about legal issues regarding access to public information.

What we're trying to do is keep it contained, Freeman said. "This is what we have to do as faculty."

Flemmas'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 said.

The senior also reported a series of complaints against Flemma with the Department of Human Resources. The department responded with an investigation that resulted in Flemma's 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 keeping it confidential.

"What we're trying to do is keep it contained," Lantzy said. "Understand, this is what we have to do as faculty."

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Robert Freeman, executive director of the New York State Committee on Open Government, speaks Freedom of Information Law Thursday night to the Society of Professional Journalists in the Newhouse I Lounge.

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. "At Starbucks, we believe that establishing amicable community relations is extremely important."

Milanette said the company received positive feedback.

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 Esobb, director of public relations for SGA.

"If you are a student organization in front of ten people you are intimidated," Vieira said. "If a student organization officer communicates with me one-on-one or by e-mail, we are on a

Freeman explains journalistic legalities

BY CAROLINE CHEN
Staff Writer

Robert Freeman, executive director of the New York State Committee on Open Government, discusses Freedom of Information Law Thursday night to the Society of Professional Journalists in the Newhouse I Lounge.

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Microsoft releases codes

LOS ANGELES — In an apparently off-the-cuff remark to a reporter, Microsoft 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 have accused the software giant of illegally stifling competition.

But they also expressed skepticism that Gates' remark accurately reflected the company's position.

Michael Scherer, immediate the company's antitrust vice president, immediately disputed the reporter's story on Bloomberg News Service.

The company said it made no comment on settlement terms during the encounter and added that it had demanded a correction.

"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 would correct the story and added they concede that Gates' remark was a "casual" one.

Gates said that the company's remark came after a television interview on CNBC where the Las Vegas-based network opened the source code to settle the lawsuit, Gates said simply, "Yes," according to Bloomberg.

But that contradicts Gates' own comments during the taped portion of the interview.

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Hospital tests for contamination

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Batches of genetically engineered viruses that were injected into children as part of a gene therapy experiment in Tennessee have been linked with the AIDS or hepatitis viruses as initially feared, according to follow-up tests conducted by the Food and Drug Administration.

But the agency said Thursday it's still too early to determine all circumstances that led to the contamination scare, including apparent sadness in testing and potential deaths. Officials were notified "promptly" of the potential problem 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 patients' batches were derived. This month, 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.

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Japanese giant divides paths

TOKYO — The Japanese electronics company is cutting ties with its Western competitors in two distinct economies.

One economy — made up 30 percent of the world economy. The company has de-rated numbers and income forecasts, while imports have softened. A key reason for the slowdown is the weakening yen, the value of which has fallen in recent months, as well as consumer spending in export-oriented industries.

Romanian spill causes concern

BAIA MARE, Romania — Romania acknowledged for the first time today the magnitude of the oil spill caused by a cyanide mine that has devastated rivers and wildlife in Romania's eastern plains and in Hungary and Yugoslavia.

An employee of the Roman Catholic Tomescu said Romania regretted the unfortunate accident that killed tons of fish and contaminated numerous rivers, including the Danube, Europe's longest.

Romania did not want to have to play down the magnitude of the accident," said Tomescu in Sosnow, Poland. The police have been called to a containment dam at a gold mine near Baia Mare in northwest Romania on Jan. 30, flowing into Hungary and Yugoslavia on the Danube, Romania's longest river.

The Australian-owned Esmersalda Exploration Ltd., owner of the gold mine, has denied responsibility for the cyanide spill, and its chairman said today that there is conclusive proof that the company is to blame.
Area residents, officials debate toll increase

BY JOHN ARWEILER
Staff Writer

Some Syracuse residents voiced concern regarding a recent toll increase proposal Thursday during a hearing with the New York State Thruway Authority.

"They're getting more money to expand work, and expanding work to get more money," said Bill Bushnell of Syracuse, who attended the meeting. "It's just expanding the bureaucracy. If the voting public is asleep, they'll wake it up to them."

A New York State Assembly transportation committee scheduled the meeting in the Oncodaga County Convention Center.

The hearing 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, chairman of the State Assembly Committee on Transportation.

Similar hearings recently occurred in Rochester and Albany.

Officials conducted the hearing despite an announcement by New York state Gov. George E. Pataki that the Thruway Authority will reconsider the increase.

The proposed toll increase is a part of the Capital Plan, an attempt to have tolls rise proportionally 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 billion. The construction would alleviate congestion along the freeway and canal, Gantt said.

A third lane in each direction of the Thruway would be added in Syracuse, between exit 34A and Interstate 41 and exit 37 and Interstate 690, Gantt said.

Thruway tolls have remained the same since 1988, but increased traffic warrants the new tolls, according to a report by the Thruway Authority. Passenger vehicle traffic has increased by 2.5 percent annually since 1994. Truck traffic has gone up 5.5 percent each year since 1994, according to the report.

Out of state drivers account for one third of the tolls collected by the Thruway, Gantt said. The raised tolls would ensure that they pay for maintenance of the roads as much as New York state tax payers, Gantt added.

For some of those drivers, the toll hike means a great burden on their wallets.

"I take the Thruway to get to Syracuse," said Brian Kelsey, a Syracuse University sophomore information studies major. "Higher tolls and high gas prices will really hurt me. I'm a college student. I need all the money I can get."

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 reason for attending the hearing. "There ought to be a big investigation of where this money is going."

SPJ
continued from page 1

"The law will usually give you the edge you need to ferret out the information," Freeman said. "Your remedy is your knowledge."

 Agencies do not release records that constitute an invasion of privacy, identification of a confidential source, government inter-office communications, impairment of collective bargaining or to journalists, 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 depends 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 the service is 25 cents for each copy, he added.

Journalists can appeal the ruling if the request is not granted. But the agency can also request for more time to search for the requested materials.

Sometimes during an open meeting, boards ask for an "executive session" from which the press and public is barred.

The clerk should become familiar with the law before they go out and talk to disgruntled school boards and police, Freeman said.

"You have the capacity of the pen," Freeman said. "You have the capacity to embarrass."

Mason said she distributed copies of the law to the school board to make sure they understood it. But it was the public response that changed their minds.

Many community members attended the board meeting, wanting to know what the school board had to hide, Mason said. She said the board member who again denied her access without giving a valid reason.

Freeman suggested that journalists talk to disgruntled board members and attempt to develop a relationship of trust.

Journalists and the government feed off each other in a symbiotic relationship, Freeman said. The government uses journalists to get information out to the world and serve as crucial sources for journalists, he added.

"You have a special responsibility to acquire information so the public will know 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 law. He gave about 85 seminars regarding the subject last year, he said.

"I think it's real important that students learn about Freedom of Information," said Jessica Caufland, SPJ vice president and a former assistant editor at The Daily Orange.

Students should learn about the law before they go out and actually cover stories, said Caufland, a junior newspaper major.

YOU ARE NOT A MEMBER OF THE COLLECTIVE >
YOU ARE NOT JUST A TRANSCRIPT >
YOU ARE POTENTIAL PERSONIFIED >
YOU ARE WHO WE WANT >
Are hackers a legitimate threat the SU computers?

Students discuss recent hacker hijackings of SU’s computer server

“Hacking” episode creates false impressions

To the Editor:
I was amazed to see that The Daily Orange based their Feb. 14 headline deficit attacks by “hackers” only on the word of Dave Butler.

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 evidence of an April 14 denial-of-service attack on the Sunix server — in fact, there is plenty of evidence against one ever existing.

Media Services reported it as a network failure, just like the ones that happen routinely.

If the “hackers” were truly able to slow down the whole connection, the machines must have been flooded by the hacker’s outgoing signals to the Internet and their network was not sending any signals, like CMS said, because it was down, and DoS signals couldn’t be sent to any target. All “edu” sites (all universities) were working perfectly nationwide, and were doing it at fast speeds, showing that the campus network was not overwhelmed. It was simply SU’s Internet connection failing, as it has many times.

Butler’s words were full of connotations. He said that SU recognized signals as “hackers” and “trapped” the hacker’s program, so it was not able to send any signals. Then, I ask, why was the school not able to do so long? If in fact, they were successful in trapping SU and using it for a denial-of-service attack, whom was he and who was their target? It seems to be more than just a coincidence that in the same 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.

As pointed out by Butler, we seem to lose control of our computer systems. Anyone can call himself a hacker and just when such news has been all over the media recently. And as pointed out by Butler, we seem to lose control of our computer systems. Anyone can call himself a hacker and just when such news has been all over the media recently.

The Daily Orange
February 17, 2000

Hacks use talents to enhance technology

To the Editor:
Once again, the local newspapers and the country in general has neglected to view computer hacking as a serious, dangerous, and hateful tool. The recent stir of issues regarding “hackers” penetrating Syracuse University’s computer is one that seemingly fails to take a large amount of resentment by those concerned.

Although the problem that has occurred may, in fact, be due to one of these DoS (Denial of Service) attacks that hackers are capable of leading 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, and OpenBSD to the world in all their glory, as well as OpenOffice, which contributed to creating the OpenOffice.org that brought the Y2K problem to its knees, virtually eliminating the world’s worry with our know-how and for-man’s praise.

We are the ones who fight for better communication from large corporations, and better products for our money. We are the children who spend time breaking and photos copied by

Media overplays impact of Denial of Service attacks

To the Editor:
It is a shame that the supposed “educated” people that report on campus news was filled with the same entirely misleading practices as the rest of the media. Or is that what they teach in Newhouse? What occurred when the Internet was down last weekend was called a Denial of Service attack. It is known that it is an attempt to deny service. Hackers do not do this.

Would you call someone a hacker if they disconnected your phone? No. This person is a common vandal, but not a hacker. But somehow in the media’s infinite wisdom about computers, anything having to do with hacking 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 the system and then is known, which is explained to the media or public, would make the 90 percent of the population that are complete idiots realize what they are.

Hackers are technically proficient and geeks in their own right, even if they know can be used to do damage. It is what they do with their knowledge that matters, however none of these “internet vandals” (i.e. not hackers) have any of this knowledge. It takes literally no skill to do what they did.

See page 8

THROUGH THE EYES OF THE COMPUTER

Holly Auer, editor

If people have that much time on their hands, they should use their skills for something else.

Doug Campbell
Management
Class of ’00

4 My computer has a lot of viruses and hackers just make it worse. I can’t write any papers without any e-mails when they do stuff.

Ethany Griner
Arts and Sciences
Class of ‘03

If you have that much time on your hands, why not do something
with it?

Niyelia Wilson
IST
Class of 2001

4 Hey, if you can boost my grades, I don’t have a problem with it.

JASON LAMPHIER
Newhouse
Class of ’03

4 No, there’s so many big and important issues on campus other than hackers. And if everyone’s so worried, they should just put everything back on paper.

Danielle Goode
Newhouse
Class of ’00

Are hackers a legitimate threat the SU computers? Students discuss recent hacker hijackings of SU’s computer server
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 with 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 discussions. 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 treatment 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 tormentors.

SU spent countless dollars in legal fees before firing Dwire.

People's safety is priceless. Act now — don't pay later.

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Opinions

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 lack substance. Some hinted at opinions and some did have opinions but were swamped in a pool of confusing 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 last time I've taken away from these 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 conglomerate right inside the doors of the Schine Student Center to discuss their lives. I have to navigate my way through these masses and then I'm usually met by more people gathering in very impractical places. All I ask is that these people go to more convenient places where they won't be in the way.

Speaking of Schine, there are a few other things I hate there. One is the layout of the dining halls. Sometimes I go there for lunch, take a seat in the far end and then get stuck. Some day I walk through Schine and realize she's about to make a big move. It's a good idea to cram tons of tables into Schine so that it would be impossible for those in the back to leave.

My final problem with Schine is the upstairs talking. The upstairs lounge has to be one of the noisiest places on campus. I can't concentrate and I don't think anyone can either. These people should be examined as species of extreme stupidity.

On another subject, I hate commercials at the movie theater. I don't go to the movies to see commercials. As for Coca-Cola, I paid six dollars for Best Picture when "Being John Malkovich" and "Magnolia" were released in the same year! It must be the same reason Phil Collins is allowed to show up at the Oscars.

And on the positive side, I like snowflakes. If it snows at all, I don't mind snow. But I do hate the way snowflakes are portrayed in movies these days. We all know they can't snow out the snowflakes. We may think it's weird, but anybody smart enough to wear one must be so comely 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 Lauticia Casta is involved.

I hope these opinions are a little consolation for all my unprintable 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.

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Letters

Community fails to publicize Panther visit

To the editor:

This letter is in response to The Daily Orange's role in the suppression of the words of Elaine Brown, the former Black Panther president who spoke on campus Sunday. The Black Panther coverage silenced Brown's intriguing message. I guess the entire black community should thank The D.O. for at least including a front-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 also served in the complete objectification of this black woman in the attempt to render her words useless and send the message to all readers that she "doesn't look sick but not actually listen to people." Ms. Brown began her speech by conceding to the fact that she was most likely at the university to take a token black spot for Black History Month. For some odd reason, I believed that The D.O. would expect a little more energy in covering this story, if for nothing else, than for Black History Month. Once again, it has been proven that the SU community (black, white, etc.) cannot trust the D.O., since the same ideologies are passed on from staff to another.

A more journalistically-inclined newspaper would have not only written an article about Brown's speech, but also questioned University officials about the decision to deny her a campus appearance. As a programmer, I have had experience with Events Production, but I am sure those involved did not have very much to do with the decision to hire a publicist. But Coca-Cola is good. I wish I had the choice of Arizona Jeans and Coca-Cola. I paid six dollars solely for the fact that I would not have to sit through commercials.

But Coca-Cola is good. I wish I had the choice of buying Coke on campus, not at Qdoba's Root Beer. Have you ever noticed that Qdoba's is sold with everything that's good like McDonald's and Burger King? Pepsi is sold with everything that's awful, like Taco Bell and Hollywood Video.

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Letters

The Daily Orange
February 18, 2000
Holly Auer, editor
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Thompson criticizes lack of black history in school education

BY ASHLEIGH GRAF
Contributing Writer

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Faculty members receive Fulbright grants to research abroad

BY NICOLE ELLIOTT  Contributing Writer

Three Syracuse University faculty members will use the Fulbright Program to conduct research abroad on topics including screenwriting and language studies.

Melissa Pearl Friedling, Jakkin Komfilt, and Philip Peterson are among about 700 U.S. scholars and professionals who are sent to more than 100 countries each year, according to a program report.

"3,000 Fulbrighters" have participated in the program since its establishment by former Arkansas Sen. J. William Fulbright in 1946.

Sean Platek, a senior marketing and finance major, said he's excited to see Starbucks compete with local businesses.

"I think it's a great opportunity for students to see how small businesses will act on the move," he said.

Sara Malloy, owner of the coffee shop No Borders, was quite confident when she opened the shop's opening.

"It is like coming to No Borders everyday between six in the morning and six in the evening," said Platek.

The coffee shop No Borders is the perfect place to relax, gossip and have the perfect coffee.

"I feel like I know everyone here," she said.

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FLEMMMA
continued from page 1

Flemma defended himself in his appeal against the sexual harrassment accusations, but neglected to mention his alleged failure to obey those administrative procedures, Morrow said.

Flemma said he was unaware that his appeal was questionable.

"I am 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 relevant information, the appeal will not be reviewed by the University 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 committee will consider it."

But Flemma 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 at the end of the semester inviting him to return the following year, he said.

This year, however, the college simply stated in a one-paragraph letter that Flemma 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 me any notice," he said. "This is all brand new."

Flemma said the miscommunication is upsetting, but not surprising given the university's apthetic 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."

FLEMMMA continued from page 1

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.

"I had a similar position in high school," Gaulin said. "I think the key is to be more open to student groups."

Gaulin plans to be proactive if he is chosen for the position. 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 include meetings where the board members 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.

Gaulin said he hopes to open communication between SU and SGA by publishing a student budget report.

"SGA used to publish the student budget in a newsletter," Gaulin said. "They haven't done this since the 70s. It is important that students know who gets 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 history," Gaulin said. "I believe I will be able to get along not only with Chris, but with the Finance Board and all officers of SGA."

"Student are urged to attend. It is crucial to the function of the debate," Escobar said. "It tests candidates' abilities to handle budget issues that arise."

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

DOS
continued from page 4

Please, in the future, before jumping on the bandwagon of the national media and using the buzzword "hacker," do a little bit of research into the matter and don't slant your articles so much.

Evan Burr
Class of 2001

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William H. Johnson and Mahon Gray. It runs through March 3. For gallery hours call 424-6487.
Off-sides
Football fans may know Pete Fors as a place kicker for the Syracuse Orangeman. But tonight Feris takes his act off the field with "White Chocolate." Samuel L. Kelley's drama about black identity in small-town white America. The newly revised stage play runs through Feb. 26 at the Paul Reparatory Acting Arts Company, 2223 East Genesee Street. Show starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are $5-$10. Call 443-4302.
Outlook good
Send that magic 8 ball to a special holiday edition and get answers from the real sooth-sayers Saturday during a Psychic Festival at the Holiday Inn, thursday ex- 37 to 6 p.m. Get your post and present from 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Festival also runs from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is $5. Call 659-9207.

See GUIDE on page 10
Stray plot crashes 'The Beach'

It's time to get sand in our toes and go slummin' in Fantasy Island that no one can get to. It was like "Fantasy Island," unfortunately without Tattoo.

We start off with the Kirk Cameron wannabe bouncing about in Thailand and complaining about being a typical tourist. Speaking of cliches, how about look amusing voices over that narrates a number of scenes? If this film were in Miro Szuchy's film history class, it would be reminiscent of a classic spectacle of the early cinema. Hey, we get a movie camera! 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—Leo regretfully lets a couple of surfers in on the action, and a beat-up Robert Carlyle, who does show the "Monty" but does spill his guts, literally.

Carlyle, the British sensation, tells Dicaprio of a secluded spot where the beer flows like wine, the women instinctively fall for the solid of Monty. Capra is a beach, and the beach seems to solve all the problems of everyday life. His interest peaks, and he recruits his neighbors to come along for the adventure of their lives where they will find utopia.

What the young 'uns find on this mysterious island are a group of herb farmers toasting Smirnoff and monks who live in perfect harmony with the hippie white kids who created a colony based on the natural ideals of Bob Marley, weed and Nintendo GameBoys.

But without the guidance of Alan Thicke, the greatest television fibre composer of all time—what you talkin' bout, Alvin?—Leo desperately tries to draw a couple of surfers in on the action, and specifically the weed, down on the beach.

This all leads to the downfall of parenthood.

The surfers, not knowing how to keep their boards out of people's business, invade the island; shark bite, relationships crumble and the trimmed and some somewhat luminous Leo character line to someone. It was odd and uncalled for. There is no psychological motivation for this character's insanity in the film.

Apparently, they left out a key factor from the book. Besides changing his character from British to American, they made him much younger and neglected his war veteran status as well.

This little known factor would have allowed us to understand their imagery and psychological breakdown! But since they left it out, it made the themes even weaker.

Falling short

The theme of searching for a utopian society crumbles under the shadows of earlier island films, such as "Lord of the Flies" and "No Escape," both of which also, coincidentally, have war themes.

Director Danny Boyle gave us a gorgeous view of the location with great cinematography. But who couldn't shoot this beautiful island in fine form? Also the blatant, gruesome shots after one of the shark attacks leave nothing to the imagination.

The impact would have been much more powerful had they just showed the blood trail on the bleached white sand. But since they wanted to gross everyone out, they didn't consult the Cinematographers. Yet again, Drat.

In effect, this creates a film that is much darker than the audience, 14-year-old girls yet again, may not have been expecting. We weep for the future if people aren't going to listen to musicians play instruments anymore.

GUIDE
continued from page 9

Staged up

Out of all the guys in the Bible, it isn't hard to tell that Joseph has the worst case of bad luck. The poor guy gets sold into slavery by his brothers just for having a couple of good dreams. Catch Joseph singing his sob story tonight when the Syracuse Civic Theater presents "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" at the Cuse Center tonight. Steve Andrew Lloyd Weber's version of the Bible story is joyful enough, even as the animals, wise men, one out, they didn't consult the Cinematographers. Yet again, Drat.

These days, he's been known to make appearances on Howard Stern's radio marathon. After Cooper's performance at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., Turning Stone hosts "Sounds of Sinatra," a tribute to old Blue Eyes. Tickets are $20-$25. Call 877-833-SHOW.

Country boy

Dig your way out of the snow and head your way off the Hill tonight for a country music jam session with Larry Hoyt at Roaster's Corner Cafe, 2239 North Burdick Street in Fayetteville. Live music show starts at 9 p.m. For cover price call 637-0007.

WINTERFEST
continued from page 9

"All the events are pretty well attended," Cooper said. "Especially on the Saturdays, everyone is out, it seems.

Despite sponsoring 36 events intended to attract 200,000 visitors, Syracuse Winterfest, Inc. will not net a profit from the event, Cooper said. The cost of organizing the festival to talks to about $30,000, she said. Festival sponsors pay the majority of Winterfest advertising costs.

Although Winterfest may never be a moneymaker, Romano said the event serves other purposes. "Winter gets monotonous," she said. "This is a really nice moment-breaker in the winter. People can hang out with good food, good people. It's something they look forward to every year."

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[Image of advertisement for Vincent Apartments]
**WAGNER continued from page 16**

right here with Kent and Central Michigan. We should beat Wagner. This might be the only team in the conference who can hurt us."

When captain Shawn Thomas takes the mat 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'd like to perform well, especially from the aspect that my father will be here, but I always want to do well."

Though he has faced Buffalo many times while at SU, Thomas has never opposed the wrestler who will stare him down in the middle of the circle Sunday. Most recently, he squared off against Buffalo's David Guarino at the New York State Intercolligate Wrestling Championship. While Buffalo finished 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 coaching staff don't know much about Cooper—who has missed much of the season with nagging injuries—the Buffalo staff knows about Thomas. They know his abilities and will coach against his strengths, Thomas said.

Thomas brings a 28-9 record into the meet, with a remarkable 88 percent of his wins coming via pinfall. He has twice as many pins as the second-leading pinner in the conference.

"I've always done that, even in high school," the Berryhill High School alum said. "Senior year, I had 16, 18 pins. Last year, I had 11, and that's high considering how few matches I was in. Even if you're up 14 points or down 12, you can always get the win with a pin."

Joining Thomas in the lineup is the slumping Brett Cowen. The freshman hit his stride midway through the season but has struggled since. He came up empty in three chances last week at the Rutgers Duals and saw his record fall to 10-19.

Thomas and Cowen were both named All-State at the NYS Championship, with Thomas since using the honors as a springboard. Following a victory two week later at Boston College, Cowen has been held without a win.

"It's a big match for Brett," Miller said. "He's struggled recently. His biggest problem is his first period. He needs to wrestle the first like he wrestles the third."

While Thomas gets his shot wearing a blue and orange singlet, Jerry Pacillo 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 the starting lineup in the last few weeks, and at Rutgers, Pacillo won two of three matches.

"I have seen great improvement," Thomas said of Pacillo. "Jerry has a lot of talent. When he decides to use it, he'll be very good. (Early in the season) he wrestled to stay close, but (recently) he has wrestled to win points."

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continued from page 16

The transition game is paced by Big East Player of the Year Svetlana Abrosimova. The St. Petersburg, Russia native leads the Huskies'in Storrs. SU head coach Tara sard the transition game, "It's a religion than a sport. More than 10,000 fans are expected to pack Gampei for tonight's game. The expected crowd will be the largest that Syracuse has played against so far," Freeman said. After its meeting with UConn, the Orangewomen head south to the Garden State to challenge Seton Hall. The Pirates 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 Huskies. While it may seem like a reach, a win at Storrs is not entirely unimaginable. The Orangewomen knocked Storrs and the country on Jan. 2, 1996, when SU upset No. 2 Connecticut 62-56 at Gampei. 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.

"A couple of years back, we played a near-perfect basketball game," Freeman said. "To go to UConn and win, you have to play perfect. You don't go to UConn thinking that you lost already. Because if you do, why not just call them up and give them a win."

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SU takes on Red Storm

BY JEFF PASSAN
Asst. Sports Editor

When Jason Hart talks, people listen.
And at halftime of Syracuse's victory against
Pittsburgh on Wednesday, the Orange were all ears.
Following a lackadaisical first half, the senior point
Guard stood up in the locker room and told his teammates
exactly what he thought of their effort.

"He was saying that we weren't playing well, and
that was the bottom line," center Dan Thomas said.
"He does it in a very emotional way because that's
the kind of a person he is. But that's the kind of leader he is —
he gets everybody pumped and ready and tells it like it is. He doesn't sugarcoat anything."

Said Hart: "It was very intense in here in halftime. Nothing out of the ordinary. We spoke to each other about what we needed to do, and that was the end of it.

Guys get fired up at each other, and once I saw that, we were ready to go.

They did, to the tune of a 63-57 second-half spurt, the Orange's first dominant half of the season after a lackadaisical first half since their 88-74 pounding of Connecticut on Jan. 23.

A week after the UConn win, the Orange faced the short but stout and clearly strong St. John's Red Storm.
SU narrowly escaped the Carrier Dome with a 63-57 victory and intensified respect for the Johnnies.

The Big East powerhouse's clash against the Orange's first home game after the NCAA season is the annual game of equal importance to each team.

Syracuse (21-2, 10-1 Big East) owns a one-game lead over Seton Hall in conference standings. The teams are tied in the win column, but the Pirates have lost two more conference contests each team.

"Buffalo is a very good team," he said. "The Mid-American Conference is one of the top five conferences in the country. Buffalo is a very good team," he said. "The Mid-American Conference is one of the top five conferences in the country.

Dome hosts Big East finals

BY JOSH LUKIN
Staff Writer

Syracuse's track and field
princess returned to the weight
circle last weekend and annihi-
lated the competition at the
Booster Invitational in
Lincoln, Neb.

Senior Cheree Hicks
outdistanced her closest
competitor in the shot put
by more than five feet, record-
ing a national-best toss of 53' 11". The mark
was the best of her career and
also broke the school record in the
event.

Hicks' performance qualified her
for the NCAA Indoor Champions-
hips held in March in Indian-
apolis. In last year's championship, Hicks finished fourth in
the shot put with a mark of 53'
10.50".

"I just try to win each meet and
not try to concentrate on the competition," Hicks said. "All I want right now is to win the na-
tional championship. It is my
last year, and I want to go all
cut out."

Although she ranks No. 1 in the nation in shot put, Hicks contends her best event is the discuss, 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 Tri-
ales. Hicks hopes for a chance to participate in the 2000 Summer Games in Sydney, Australia.

On the men's side, graduate

student Adrian Woodley took sec-
ond in the 60-meter hurdles in
Nebraska with a Big East-best score of 7.50 seconds.

Woodley, who hopes to run for his native Canada, fell in Sydney, solidified his spot as the No. 1 seed in the event at this weekend's Big East Championships at the Carrier Dome. Last Febru-
ary, he won the 60-meter hurdles in a Dome-record 7.61 seconds.

Fellow sprinter Veronica Dyer also recorded a conference best time in the 60-meter hur-
dle, finishing in 8.84 seconds.

The SU senior ranks in the top 12 in the league in five events, and she will participate in each at March's ECAC Champions-
i

Despite her versatility, Dyer
See TRACK page 15
Jobs and Opportunities

- Accounting - Bookkeeping: 902
- Banking: 903
- Clinical: 910

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
- 936
- Holiday Employment: 983
- Technical: 310
- Other: 317
Current and former SU athletes move on to professional sports careers.

For most Syracuse University athletes, the glory ends in Onondaga County, the orange and blue jerseys serving as their last significant uniforms. 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 SU football players maintained jobs in the National Football League in 1999.

Subtract those SU alumni drowning in dollars, however, and a cluster of former Orangemen remain, hoping to salvage their skills in some minor league.

Kevin Mason, a 1995 SU graduate who piloted the Syracuse gridiron offense in 1994, splits his year between the Buffalo Destroyers in the Arena Football League and the Edmonton Eskimos. The athletic quarterback harbors dreams of playing in the NFL someday, and his efforts last year earned him a possible invitation to the St. Louis Rams' minicamp this spring.

“At every level, I’ve 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 think it’s a matter of time 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 most famous of the bunch, quarterback Marwin Graves, was dealt from the Iowa Barnstormers to the expansion Detroit Fury in December.

Players in the Arena 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 uniform for as little as $600 per game, totaling only $8,400 for the 14-game season.

Be like Kurt

Football minor leaguers discovered a model this season in Rams quarterback Kurt Warner. Two seasons removed from the Arena League, Warner threw 41 regular-season touchdown passes...
Upcoming graduates face the arduous task of paying back student loans.

Kathleen 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 period 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 year, and because of that, I think it’s an investment."

Walsh said there is a difference between viewing student loans as debt and as investments.

Financial frustrations
Tuition at SU 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 certifies 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 college 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 record, making it difficult for you to obtain an auto 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 ineligible for assistance under most federal benefit 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 financial 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 trouble making payments, your lender may be able to suggest alternate repayment options, such as graduated repayment, income sensitive repayment and income contingent repayment.
- Consider using a consolidation loan to combine all of your educational loans into one big loan.
- Keep careful records regarding your loan. Put copies of all your letters, canceled checks, promissory notes, notices of disbursement and other forms in a file folder.

Compiled by: Asst. Lifestyle Editor Magin McKenna

Source: www.inside.org/loans/aut1101.html
If working overseas is something you are considering, here are some resources to help you prepare for the experience:

Books
- The International Businesswoman of the 1990s, by M.L. Rossman. New York: Praeger Publisher, 1990

Newsletters, pamphlets and articles
- Centers for Disease Control's "Health Information for International Travelers."
- US Customs' "Know Before You Go"
- US State Department's "Key Officers of Foreign Service Posts"
- "Transatlantic American: The Magazine for Americans in Europe"

Internet sites
- http://vmw.arthuranderson.com — Arthur Andersen International Executive Services
- http://member.aol.com/aaroparis/aarohome.htm — Association of Americans Resident Overseas (AARO)

For 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 international business world their home,

John Buschman, associate director of DIPA, said finding and maintaining a permanent overseas job is not as easy as one might think. "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 different 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.

"Some students have done internships through DIPA and students have gotten jobs before," Buschman said. "But it's unusual."

Megat Ahmad Tawwul 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 qualifications, 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. graduates 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."

See ABROAD page 10
leaving the

Students weigh the option of graduating early.

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 traveled may mean less elective choices and more intense work loads, but for some students, the additional effort is time well spent, they said.

"I have a few more rough semesters to look forward to in order to complete all my requirements, but in the end it will all be worth it," said Erin Perry, a finance major at Pennsylvania State University who plans on completing her degree in three years. "I have an opportunity to get my feet into the business world before the rest of my peers, not to mention the fact that I am saving 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.

"I was thinking of maybe graduating early, but instead I have chosen to take on a more difficult course load and graduate as a dual in Newhouse and the School of Management," said Moreau. "I had Moreau tried to complete a dual degree in the S. I. Newhouse School of Public See EARLY page 10

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 babysitter.

Compiled by: Lifestyle Editor
Sapna Kollali
Source: Newhouse Career Development Center
Choosing between the more traditional professional schools and making your own business venture can be a difficult decision.

**the beaten path**

SU's pre-law and pre-med students battle the MCAT and LSAT exams.

*They are the flash before everyone, but these students show us how much you can do after you've graduated. This summer, 24 students are competing in the National Collegeville Challenge, a competition designed to test the abilities of students in various fields.*

**the road less traveled**

Four SU students plan to turn a profit from their internet internship site.

*Melissa Morgan Staff Writer*

While this is the time of year when most college students are searching feverishly for jobs, Brian Cohen is searching to join his new company, called Virtualintern.com, to help students nationwide find internships. 

Choosing between the more traditional professional schools and making your own business venture can be a difficult decision.
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, sponsored by the career center, aim to ease the stress of moving into the workforce. Pre-registration is required for all programs at the center in room 235 in the Schine Student Center. All programs are in room 304BC 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 services at the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs
Feb. 22
11 a.m. — Basics of Home Buying
Presenter: Suzanne Williams, business development specialist for CNY consumer credit counseling
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
Feb. 24
11 a.m. — Knowing your Prospective Employer: Benefits and Salary Expectations
Presenter: Maria Calabrese, assistant director for Eastern Underwriting, CIGNA Corp.
4 p.m. — How to Conduct Business over Leisure Activities
Presenter: Brian Carroll, executive sales representative, 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 United Parcel Services

SU alumni relay stories of their quests for jobs after graduation.

Joy Davia special projects editor

After graduating from Syracuse University in 1998, Chris Arnold did not jump immediately into the job market and instead took a year off working temporary jobs in Syracuse. Two years later, he is unemployed and living outside of Boston, trying 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 Arnold, who graduated with a degree in history and a minor in education.

Not pursuing a minor that would complement his major was Arnold's second mistake, he said. Students studying the more "trendy" majors in The College of Arts and Sciences, such as history and sociology, should have a minor to use as an alternative. If Arnold could do it all over again, he would have selected a minor in information studies.

"No matter how many skills you have, you should 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 researching 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 employees who live in the job area, and so he moved to Boston.

If a research job is not found in the next five months, Arnold said he may take a job at a bank or go back to college.

See GRADUATES page 11
Fellowships offer college graduates the chance to work in the political arena.

Uncle Sam wants you to work for him—or at least for his elected officials.

Thirteen states around the country are offering year-long fellowships to college graduates in various branches of government to learn about the legislative process.

Capital Fellows Program, run through the National Conference of State Legislatures, is one of the most prominent post-graduate government fellowship programs in the country. The program is run in conjunction with a state capital-area university from which students earn a fixed number of graduate credits.

California offers one of the larger programs in the country. The fellowships are conducted in conjunction with California State University at Sacramento, and participants can be placed in the state Senate, state Assembly, executive office or judicial branch.

Tina Gonzalez, outreach coordinator for the California Senate Fellows Program, said this is a very viable option to enter the political realm.

"It's a way to get in," she said. "There are three ways people get into the government: dumb luck, they know someone or they got a really good internship or fellowship. If they're interested in policy, this is a great way to get in."

Fellows perform all the duties that any other government staffer would, including counsel work, public speaking, researching bills and office work.

"Each placement is different so depending on where they are, who they're working for and what their background is, they will have different functions and responsibilities," said Dan Friedlander, the program director of Senate Fellows, which began in 1973.

During their 11-month term, Senate fellows receive 12 graduate credits from CSU-Sacramento for their work and are considered both students and employees of the university. Fellows also receive a monthly stipend of $1,982 as well as medical and dental benefits. They do not receive housing or transportation costs, but they are eligible to defer student loan payments during their fellowship.

Similar benefits and conditions apply to the other California programs — the Jesse M. Unruh Assembly Fellowship Program, begun in 1957, the Executive Fellowship Program, begun in 1967, and the Judicial Administration Fellowship Program, begun in 1977. All the Capital Fellows Programs hire 18 fellows each year, except the judicial program, which hires five.

"This program is very established and well-known," Friedlander said. "It's very competitive."

The same is true in the other 12 states sponsoring government fellowships: Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Kansas, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio, Utah, Virginia and Washington. The program in each state varies and the types of fellowships available depend upon which state elected officials ask for additional staffers.

"Programs like these are invaluable," said Kristi Anderson, chairwoman of the political science department. "Of course, what the students actually do depends on their placement, but something like this gets them right into the political and governmental process."

Capital fellowships are not limited to political science, government or public policy students, Friedlander said. He said when selecting a group of fellows each branch tends to select a diverse pool of students, including those with interests in public policy, business, law and social sciences.

Contact: Karl T. Kurtz, director of state services, or Joyce Johnson, director's assistant, at the National Conference of State Legislatures. Call 303-850-2200 or go to www.ncsl.org/public/contact.htm for more information.

New York State Assembly Interns

Research or policy analysis positions with Assembly leaders, committees and research staffs. Five. There are roughly 800 applicants per state for all four areas.

Eligibility: interest, but no formal training, in government, politics or policy required. Participants should have good writing, communication and interpersonal skills, as well as involvement in their community and have enthusiasm for their work.

Benefits: a monthly stipend of $1,802, plus comprehensive medical, dental and vision benefits. Fellows are enrolled during their term at a capitol area university in their state for 12 graduate credits, and they have the option of deferring student loan payments until their term is over.

Contact: Karl T. Kurtz, director of state services, or Joyce Johnson, director's assistant, at the National Conference of State Legislatures. Call 303-850-2200 or go to www.ncsl.org/public/contact.htm for more information.

See PSC page 10
ABROAD  continued from page 4

Foreign insight  continued from page 4

In addition, however, that it was not impossible for U.S. citizens to live and work in foreign countries. The government offers subsidized education exchange programs which place college students in positions abroad.

Early

Communications and the School of Management without the credits they had taken in college. Shukla had taken her five years to complete the college requirements. However, with her advanced standing, Maron will be able to complete her degree in the traditional four years.

"I had to decide if paying an additional year of tuition was worth graduating with a dual major," she said. "I decided that with a degree in communication and business, I would be able to secure a wider range of jobs and have more opportunities than with a single major."
GRADUATES

continued from page 8

Although preparation is key in landing such high profile internships, students should also concentrate on ensuring their senior year and the following summer are spent well filled. Former SU point guard David Drucker, who graduated in 1999 with a degree in Business Administration, said as a student in the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications he was not sure if he would find a job by the time she graduated. But, Drucker said he is not alone.

As a student in the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications, students should take advantage of opportunities and try to find a job by the time they graduate. It is important to have a plan and not to wait until the last minute to look for a job. Drucker said he had a job lined up by the time he graduated and he is now working in the advertising business. He has been a marketing assistant for the New York City advertising agency for the past two years. He was recently promoted to a management position.

"If you are going to do something, you should do it now," he said.

PROSPECTS

continued from page 2

and led the Rams to a Super Bowl victory. Ruiz is named Most Valuable Player honors for both the season and the championship game. Ruiz was also named the New England Patriots Most Valuable Player in their first Super Bowl victory.

Thomas, a former All-Star Guard as an NBA player, is currently playing for the Toronto Raptors, wants to transform the team into a contender in the Eastern Conference. He is expected to continue his fine efforts and lead the team to a championship.

The wheelchair basketball player for the Canadian national team is also expected to be a strong contender in the upcoming Paralympic Games. She has already won several gold medals at the Paralympic Games and is expected to continue her fine efforts in the upcoming games.

HUNT

continued from page 12

Even if you don't know them very well, he said, though the researchers at the Center for Student Development think they should have demonstrated that I already know them. "If you don't know them very well, you could ask, 'What can you tell us about yourself? MEET ME SOMETHING I DON'T KNOW?"

A few days later, I received an e-mail from this same person, offering me a job interview. However, they didn't mention what you do nor did the ad mention dancing monkeys.

Turn of events

Sometimes during your job search, you should know, but they actually turn out to be people you do know. Sometimes you are talking to an executive in a major company that you have never met or so before we both realized that she was the mother of one of my best friends. On a more personal note, this recent development seemed so when a relationship like this develops, the relationship could be a bad thing. "You must be able to look like a fool. Or, more accurately, I looked like a fool. At such a time, I thought you were voice sounds familiar, doesn't quite mean that you have to tell people. She must think I'm either illiterate or suffering from Alzheimer's to have not realized who she is. Either way, I don't expect her to hire me."

The only real piece of advice I usually give to someone who is interviewing is to "be yourself." Sometimes you have to stand out against the crowd. If you're getting his or her job online these days, it's not enough. Your job is to turn on something piece of information while other-
The Internet offers a variety of sites to aid in the resume-making and job-searching process. Here are a few:

**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 employment site on the Web, according to Nielsen/PRO, an independent site auditor
• 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

**Jobfinder.com**
"Job Alerts" will e-mail 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

Compiled by: Asst. Lifestyle Editor Casey Harr
Source: the internet

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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 in full-time Senate employment.
Contact: Helen Murray, director of SUP, at 443-4261

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**charlierusso careermoves**
bail rubber, maybe a dragon slayer," I reply, when people ask what I'm doing after graduation. Either of these replies is about as likely as the answer I would have given a few months ago — journalism — or the answer I would have given at age 5 — president of the United States of America.
When I was 5, though, the question was, "What do you want to do when you grow up?" Now people ask, "What are you doing in May?" What am I supposed to do if I don't want to grow up?
This column is supposed to describe the horrors of the senior job search (information studies and management types can stop reading here, because you probably already have jobs). My job search has been so bad — closer to a comedy of errors than a horror show. Unfortunately, the most horrible part of my job search is the lack of effort I've put into it.

While my friends land lucrative jobs at Fortune 500 companies, I rationalize that the companies I want to work for haven't started hiring yet. Whenever I talk to a potential employer, one of the first things they want to know is, "When do you graduate?"
"Mid-May," I tell them.
"Call me late in April," they say. Or, if they're a Syracuse University alumni, they start asking about the basketball team.
I called a man I worked with three summers ago. I don't know him very well, but he's only a few years older than I am and he recently landed a great job at a new company. So I thought he'd be able to offer some job-hunting advice.
"Get in touch with everyone you've ever worked with," he told me.
Okay, I thought, get that covered, I'm on the right track.

See HUNT page 11
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 its occupants on Route 5 in Montezuma.

Curtis Gerbig, 22, was a fourth-year forest biology and resource management major at SUNY ESF. He was traveling home after his Friday lab class.

Gerbig was driving his Cherry pickup truck eastbound at 5:40 p.m. Friday on Route 5 and tried to turn left onto state Route 80 when he struck Harald A. Willett, driving westbound in a Dark Spirit.

Willett’s wife, Kolly, 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 80, 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 report.

He then shot himself while still in the vehicle. He was pronounced dead on scene.

"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 than he could handle. His heart just got the best of him, and he got real hollow."

Investigators David Gould and David Stubbins of the Auburn State Police.

See GERBIG page 5

National colleges plan SU rape center headquarters

BY SARAH OVASKA
Staff Writer

Syracuse University is working to become the national headquarters of an inter-collegiate rape prevention center, said Doreta 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-established New York State Intercollegiate Coalition Against Sexual Assault, Card said.

The coalition was created with a grant 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 Act. The coalition has 150 different campuses in New York state interested in increasing the resources for rape or sexual assault 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 issues.

While most campuses include services for victims in their health centers, they do not have separate rape counseling facilities, Card added.

The R.A.P.E. Center continued.

See RAPE page 4

Student Government

Candidates debate financial issues

BY ASHLEIGH GRAF
Combating 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 Mary Vestina 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 student body to be informed of each candidate's position and the duties they would entail, Greiner said.

"We are your allies, we are here for you, to work for SU students," said Vestina, an undeclared freshman in the College of Human Development.

Greiner asked questions about issues including the $70,000 annual allocation to Syracuse's New York Public Interest Research Group.

Students vote every four years to automatically allocate specific amounts of the Student Activity Fee to NYPIRG. The organization received $8 this 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 specifically for SU students, Vestina said.

"I would have to investigate NYPIRG and see if $70,000 is necessary," Gaulin said. "I am for understanding and what it is doing for SU students," she said.

Gaulin, an undeclared sophomore in The College of Arts and Sciences, agreed.

See DEBATE page 9

SU alumnus killed after weekend car accident

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 speeds of more than 85 mph on a 65-mph four-lane Route 322, Thulasi 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 Department report and SU spokesman Kevin Morris.

He was pronounced dead on arrival, the report said.

Ooruthiran was traveling alone from a friend's house to attend a photography class in Atlantic City when the crash occurred, according to the police report and Morris.

Ooruthiran graduated with a master's degree in computer engineering from SU in 1998. A citizen of Sri Lanka but a native of Nigeria, Ooruthiran received a bachelor's degree in 1995 from Obafemi Awolowo University, Ille-Ife, Osun State, in Nigeria.

Residing in Ocean City, N.J., Ooruthiran was employed by Prosoft in Atlantic City, N.J., a software company based in East Syracuse.

While at SU, Ooruthiran was active with the international student community, organizing field trips to Florida and to Niagara Falls. During those trips, he would often be the photographer, filming the group and their activities for a final documentary, said Alex Thevarajan, a School of Management professor and friend of the family.

"Thulasi is affectionately remembered for his extraordinary kindness," said Morris.

See OORUTHIRAN page 7
**U.S. jets bomb Iraqi sites**

Force spokesman told the news agency.

One U.S. planes struck an air-defense system north of the city.

Three Iraqi civilians were wounded, according to the official Iraqi News Agency said.

Enemy warplanes attacked a civilian site, which resulted in the injury of three or our citizens," an unnamed Iraqi Air Defense

**national news**

Bar raid delivers 12 subpoenas

One month after a deadly residence hall fire, police raided a South Orange, N.J., bar Friday night.

One of those arrested, a Seton Hall student, had recently admitted to police that he had "crushed the lounge at Seton Hall's Roland residence hall minutes before the Jan. 19 blaze, The Star-Ledger of Newark, N.J., reported Sunday.

The fire killed three students and injured 84. Four students remain in the hospital with burns.

Nearly a dozen others arrested in the sting were given subpoenas by police to testify Tuesday in front of a grand jury investigating the fire, The Star-Ledger reported.

Charlotte Smith, a spokes-

Tipped to the phony site by a supporter, the McClean.com contact was the FBI. According to McClean spokesman Howard Oppen, leaders said the anti-sectarian creator "claiming to be a supporter" was just trying to help," had raised $700 and "told the FBI he was going to give it all back."

Sun's weather cycle boils to stormy peak

The sun may seem to have a placid presence — purveyor of glowing sunsets and gentle rays. But next week our local star will enter the peak of its mysterious 11-year cycle, a period of furious storms and solar space storms.

At its maximum, as it is called, it is an interval of remarkable activity, involving solar flares and coronal mass ejections. This will cause a stormy period on Earth. Solar storms can knock out navigational systems and darken entire cities by baking electrical grids.

**world news**

Pinochet injures himself in fall

SANTIAGO, Chile — Former Aug. 20 arrest on a plane to Madrid, Pinochet's health has been a source of speculation.

The accident happened Friday, when the 84-year-old former Chilean dictator awoke from his daily nap, Monica Wehrhahn, speaking with the package, local Pinochet Foundation said.

"As he was getting up, he appeared dizzy and fell," she said. "He suffered some bruises on the right side of his face and his right hand, but definitely nothing serious."

Serb crowd pelts U.S. soldiers

ROSKOVSKA MITROVICA, Yugoslavia — Serbs in a southern Kosovo town have thrown rocks and bricks at dozens of U.S. soldiers, carrying out an immense NATO search for illicit weapons in the northern part of this divided Kosovo city Sunday, prompting a French general to order their retraction.

The U.S. soldiers were surrounded by the mob only a few hours after they deployed, blocking a group of at least five ethnic Albanians from entering the town.

No serious injuries were reported; one American suffered a broken nose and another had a tooth chipped by a rock.

**tobits**

Historians rank Lincoln as top U.S. President

Washington, D.C. — Historians have surveyed the leadership qualities of the 43 presidents of the United States and judged Abraham Lincoln to be "by far the greatest," followed by Franklin D. Roosevelt, George Washington and Theodore Roosevelt and Harry Truman.

The survey ranked 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.

Phony site solicits money for John McCain's campaign.

John McCain's campaign has raised 250 million dollars on the Internet, officially. Unofficially, it raised millions more on a Web site mimic.

Hubachek said a man who claimed to be a supporter "报表ed" the campaign on a phony site, where online donations on behalf of the real McCain campaign were tricked.

Officials of the Real McCain campaign were directed to a site that closely resembled the official McCain for President Web site, according to the city's lawyer.

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**world news**

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, speaking with the package, local Pinochet Foundation said.

"As he was getting up, he appeared dizzy and fell," she said. "He suffered some bruises on the right side of his face and his right hand, but definitely nothing serious."

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No serious injuries were reported; one American suffered a broken nose and another had a tooth chipped by a rock.
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, according 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," the victim said.

"We had no clue that it was illegal to sled there," said McCauley, a junior television, radio and film major.

McCauley added that Norgaard, a sophomore in the L.C. Smith College of Engineering and Computer Sciences, broke her hip while sledding.

Norgaard could not be reached for comment.

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.

Compiled by Staff Writer
Evans Boston

Now Recruiting Interns for the Fall Semester of 2000

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Syracuse police cite Zeta Psi fraternity

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.

"It really didn't happen," Zeta Psi President Dave Lingren said.

Lingren said some close friends gathered Saturday night at Zeta Psi. Initially, it was a small gathering of about 20 to 25 people, but as the night went on, more people began to arrive.

"People started showing up out of nowhere," Lingren said. "Drones 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, Lingren said.

He said the event just went beyond the brothers' control.

"The police was actually a blessing in disguise," Lingren said. "We welcomed them in."

Officers issued a noise violation to Zeta Psi. Party-goers then began to leave, he said. Lingren said he was unaware of any serious damages or injuries, and added that the party had no connection to gang activity.

Zeta Psi, along with other Syracuse University fraternities, is currently going through a pledge period, when new members are initiated into the Greek 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 monitor how many people attend.

The Interfraternity Council does not have any intention of taking action unless 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," Young said. "They're in good standing with IFC and the Office of Greek Life."

The Fraternity returned to SU this fall after losing its charter in 1994 because of disciplinary problems. After losing its charter, Zeta Psi remained inactive on campus for the next four years to ensure that the brothers involved with the problems had graduated, allowing the fraternity to return to campus with a 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 1996.

RAPE
continued from page 1

A medication for post-exposure to HIV 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 not to have the insurance companies 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," she said.

The R.A.P.E. Center plans on running a series of events for Relationship Violence Week in April, including having informational tables in the Schiss Student Center, showing a film on relationship violence, sponsoring speakers and hanging shirts from the Clothesline Project, Card said.

The Clothesline Project is an organization that promotes sexual harassment awareness by showing T-shirts decorated by victims with powerful messages about assaults, she added.

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Police secrecy won’t deliver quick justice

When an arsonist’s work leaves three students dead, there’s no time to ask questions.

But only questions remain after an early-morning 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 two and injured five more.

The Essex County, N.J. prosecutor’s office refuses to release information about the connection between the illegal-drinking sweep and the fire, 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-handled police investigation after the fiery tragedy. Bringing the perpetrators to justice is of utmost concern to the grieving families, 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 trial 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 harassment 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 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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American voting begins outside voting booth

The American media often makes a fuss about the low voter turnout in American elections. What doesn’t realize is that “non-voting” is a viable option and explains the low turnout in American elections. There is a simple answer: America is the most democratic nation in the world that also enjoys substantial political stability and freedom.

First, American history shows that elections have always been a part of political culture. Beginning with James Madison’s discussion of “factions” in the Federalist Papers, the long-standing two-party system has come to dominate American politics. Consequently, some people have come to realize the two-party status quo is only an excuse for politicians to launch attacks against each other in search of personal gains.

Therefore, the public understands voting because they believe their choices really make a difference. Also, there are many Americans who have moderate political views or are tired of the two-party system. But for some ideologically reason, third-party candidates are often regarded as “radicals” or “extremists” and rarely win elections. Therefore, these people choose non-voting to protest the unfortunate reality of American elections. There is a non-voting “vote in itself.

Inevitably, the notorious two-party system gives rise to negative campaigning — a traditional tactic that politicians employ to discredit any other national television, force their opponents to resign from office and in some cases, send their opponents to prison. Instead of working together to build bridges and improve the lives of those candidates engage in nasty debates aiming at one another’s personality or even past sexual encounters. Today political campaigns are destructive at best and candidates pay only “lip service” to the notion of fuller participation in American life.

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 record, there are more registered Democrats than registered Republicans. Statistically speaking, Republican voters tend to be wealthier and better educated than the population as a whole, while Democrats are more likely to be less affluent, blue-collar workers. So presumably, if election day was on a Sunday, Democrats might be more apt to get out to vote, since they don’t work that day.

On an interesting note, in the 1990 German election, Chancellor Helmut Kohl encouraged voters to vote in exchange for a banana. Though this banana was seemingly issued for the election, it made voting a fun and positive process for German voters. In America, voters are also given the opportunity to cast their vote at polling places strategically 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.

Hence, non-voting is a viable option and explains the low voter turnout in American elections. It is a signal of democracy; it is instead a signal of a well-established democracy. The more frequent “non-voting” is practiced in a country, the more likely that country is experiencing a well-established democracy and that its citizens are living in political and economic stability.

Throughout the years, both the American government and political parties have attempted to find ways to increase the voter outcome. Such efforts are hopeless. No matter how candidates energize their base, create strong, local party organizations or start engaging in positive campaigning, the current election turnout will not substantially increase. It would take another Great Depression or Civil War to completely transform this existing trend.

Furthermore, election turnout is low in the US because voters no longer feel they are part of the electoral system. As social scientist Michael Moore explains, “Democrats and Republicans look exactly alike nowadays.” Neither political party has been successful in defeating the original purpose of elections as methods to institutionalize mass influence in politics, it does not mean voters have lost representation. Instead, they have merely switched their challeges of selection representation. Often, crucial policy choices are made outside the electoral realm. For example, concerned individuals form and join interest groups and associations to influence policy outcomes. In reality, interest groups have taken over party politics while democracy is still alive and well in America.

Henry Y. Chung is a first-year student in the College of Law at Hofstra University. His column appears on Mondays in The Daily Orange. E-mail him at hechung@hdu.edu.

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CMS official disputes claims of sensationalism

To the Editor:

I hope that by responding to Mr. Erik Zimmerman’s comments in Friday’s issue of The Daily Orange, I can forestall any potential loss of the students’ integrity in me or Computing and Media. Mr. Zimmerman is right, there is no evidence of a Denial of Service (DoS) attack on the Sunix servers. It was not the Sunix servers that were attacked. The servers that were affected were other Unix servers not related to CMS. The outage was first noted as an Internet router failure (“symptom”) because that was where the initial evidence pointed.

Contrary to Mr. Zimmerm’s assertions, during February 12th through 14th, our network was, in fact, sending a large amount of data to the Internet. Since almost all universities have their own Internet connection, course, other “edu” sites were not affected. The issue was more than an attack on Amazon.com affects BarnesandNoble. The “symptoms” referred to were relatively bream and random throughout the weekend. The apparent cause of the attack was an ISP in Finland. I admit, the motive of attacking through SHI is not clear.

I am certainly not motivated by a desire to get more money out of the SU for increased funding. In fact, I have stated that those attacks, if possibly criminal, do not justify any large-scale investments in “putting bars on the windows.” My interest is to maintain high availability of computing systems, while balancing the desire for an open, learning environment. Be assured we have been in touch with the proper authorities. I reported this incident to the FBI. I am not interested in anyone “jumping on the bandwagon.” My reason for writing this column is to make sure that the SU is informed that they might find 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 Butler
Director, Network & System Services
Supporters argue reason for Bush triumph

**BY KATE STEVENSON**

Campaign staff members for Arizona Sen. John McCain hope to bring their candidate back into 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 will help McCain achieve this goal, Opinsky said.

Texas Gov. George W. Bush beat McCain in the Feb. 19 South Carolina Republican primary, 53 percent to 42 percent.

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.

"We won every group in South Carolina except for the Christian Right because our message was distorted," Opinsky said.

He added that Bush's campaign focused on attacks toward McCain's religious life in an effort to alienate devout Christian constituents. The ad campaign inspired countless members of the religious right to make their way to the polls to vote against McCain, he said.

"McCain would have been able to win had it not been for the showing of that group," Opinsky said.

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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.

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He added that Bush's campaign focused on attacks toward McCain's religious life in an effort to alienate devout Christian constituents. The ad campaign inspired countless members of the religious right to make their way to the polls to vote against McCain, he said.

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NYPIRG concludes voter registration drive

BY BETH BRAVERMAN

Syracuse’s New York Public Interest Research Group registered about 200 voters from the beginning of this semester to the Feb. 11 primary registration deadline, said Eric Wild, the group’s project coordinator.

Wild said he is satisfied with the number of registrations during the drive, given the short time available to recruit new voters.

Group members distributed more than 300 registration application forms 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.

NYPIRG registered about 750 students during the 1999 Fall Semester.

Registering student voters is important because it gives them a political voice, Wild said.

“Basically, it’s students who empower themselves politically, they cannot do that without voting,” Wild said.

Politicians will not work as hard for student-oriented issues, such as lowering tuition and students’ rights, if they do not see many registered students, he added.

Chris Durie, a freshman engineering major, said he has been a registered voter since November.

“I figured it was my responsibility to make sure someone doesn’t end up in office who is going to screw everything up,” Durie said.

NYPIRG is non-partisan and therefore can perform the drive with any political affiliated group, Wild said.

The College Democrats 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 thorough in their own project this semester.

“I think NYPIRG is a wonderful organization. They do a fantastic job on voter registration and a lot of issues,” she said.

Joe Burns, College Republican chairman, said although NYPIRG’s final registration numbers are impressive, he does not agree with what he feels is the group’s liberal 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 organisations.”

NYPIRG is the largest student-directed advocacy organization in New York state, 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 to sweatshops, according to the report.

The group is currently working on a nonpartisan guide to help students become informed 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-mail. Groups interested in this service should contact NYPIRG, Wild said.

OORUTHIRAN continued from page 1

and compassion that he shared with anyone that he met,” Thevaranjan said.

Ooruthiran and his devout Hindu family arrived in Syracuse for some time last year, the professor said. Thevaranjan and his family will host a memorial gathering in honor of Ooruthiran on Saturday at Thevaranjan’s home in Syracuse, he said.

Thevaranjan encouraged all those wishing to attend to contact him in his SOM office, he said.

A photography enthusiast, Ooruthiran was a “good guy,” said several of his friends.

“Even though my brother was my roommate, I was always closer to Thulasî,” said Sutha Sivasubramaniam, Ooruthiran’s roommate for five years while studying in Nigeria. “He was just so nice. It seems that all the bad stuff happens to around nice guy. It seems that all the bad stuff happens to nice guys.”

Sutha recalled teasing Ooruthiran about his photographs asking him who was shaking the camera while admiring the black and white still life. As one of five boys, two of which live in Nigeria and the other two in Australia, Ooruthiran is always warm and reserved, said Sutha, who is currently working for the Oracle Corp., a software company in California. Sutha and his brother, Kiruba, were studying at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, said their common Sri Lankan heritage with Ooruthiran created 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 flown 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 that only the nice guys die early so they can go be with God,” Sutha said. “I guess that’s what happened here.”

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.
Artist’s work highlights non-traditional subjects

BY CAROLINE CHEN  
Staff Writer

The image of a large nipple made of wood, wood putty and lacquer flashed 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, presented to an audience of about 50 students at part of the ninth annual Maritimine Symposium.

In the gallery where it was shown, “Nursing Missile” hung on the wall above the viewer eye-level, forcing them to tilt their heads up to see it, Gonzalez said. “For me, it was sort of like the relationship of nursing,” she added.

Young artists should not be concerned with conforming their works because the art world is constantly shifting, Gonzalez said. “Do what is important, not what will be the next flavor of the month,” she said.

Although she avoids labels, she said she is known as the “Ghetto Princess” because she frequently exhibits her work in alternative settings in Brooklyn and Bronx.

Gonzalez said she participated 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 artists.

“It was like dissecting myself into all these little boxes,” she said. “After a while, it became reductive instead of amplifying audiences.”

Gonzalez said she would not consider exhibiting her work in that type of show anymore. She turned down an opportunity to show her work in an exhibition of Hispanic artists sponsored by AT&T, she added. “You’re all Hernandez-Fernandez-Garcia-Rodriguez,” Gonzalez said. “It was an insulting.”

Gonzalez said her traditional training in art was helpful 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 a show.”

Redefining normal

In a piece entitled “Seesaw,” Gonzalez incorporated two concepts with public hair from herself and her lover. She described the piece as “very playful,” but added that the work was taken down when children came into the museum to see the show.

Gonzalez said her work took on a serious note in “Persistence of Sorrow,” a work she dedicated to friends who died of AIDS. A wide band of black rubber stretched around the room with the names of deceased friends embossed on it in Braille and covered with Vaseline.

“Once you go up and read it, you have to speak through your hands that you walk away,” Gonzalez said. “I wanted the piece to speak through the bestes.”

Gonzalez said she also “pushes the envelope” through the way her works are displayed. She turned down an opportunity to exhibit a 20-by-12 foot sheet of rubber over the actual artwork.

“As people kept rubbing it and rubbing it, the outlines of artwork surfaced,” Gonzalez said.

The museum had 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 occasionally for people to touch and play with.

Gonzalez also addressed the role of funding in art, specifically regarding to a show featuring daring works by women artists. The 1994 show, called “Bad Girls,” took place at the New Museum of Contemporary Art in New York City.

Gonzalez said she proposed one of her own works, “Self-Serve,” for the show, but curators considered the work too extreme to include. “That has to do with being an institution that has to listen to a board that might be offended,” she said. “It undermines the function of a place as the New Museum.”

For “Self-Serve,” Gonzalez created a bathroom-like chamber on one side, two metal handle and a penis-shaped object protruded from the tiled wall. Small round mirrors were scattered on the walls of the room. The artist said the work was “uncomfortable” but “humorous.”

Artist Faith Wilding and Judith Barry were also scheduled to participate in the discussion with Gonzalez, Wilding and Barry, however, were unable to attend because of inclement weather.

“I felt really bad that the other two people weren’t there,” said Danielle Zeulinski, an undeclared freshman in the College of Visual and Performing Arts.

Zeulinski said she did not know a lot about feminist art and would have liked the opportunity to compare the artists.

The event was taped for the artists in absentia, who are scheduled 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, Zeulinski said she hired 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,” Zeulinski said. Gonzalez said she does not worry about how her work relates to other artists or social theories.

“When I’m working, I don’t really want to know what I’m doing,” she said. “Sometimes, good things are being lost in it and finding your way out of it.”
Jury suggests $37 million for Cayuga Nation

BY KEVIN TAMPONE
Asst. News Editor

The Cayuga Indian Nation will receive $36.5 million as compensation in its 20-year-old land claim trial against New York state, a jury decided Thursday. The jury verdict is a far from over, said Daniel Braveman, dean of the Syracuse University College of Law. “There are still a number of issues the judge has to determine,” Braveman said. “Both sides could also appeal the decision because there have been rulings on both sides that could be disputed.”

The jury’s verdict is not a final number, because U.S. District Judge Neal McCurn still must decide several issues regarding compensation in the case, Braveman said. Some issues McCurn must examine could drastically increase the Cayugas’ final compensation, exceeding Thursday’s jury ruling, exceeding Thursday’s jury ruling, said Marc Violette, state attorney general’s office spokesman. “We’re working very diligently for what we believe to be the best interest of the people of the state of New York.”

Justice Department attorneys could not be reached for comment. During closing arguments Tuesday, the state’s lawyers focused on destroying the credibility of the Justice Department’s land appraiser, Arvel Hale. Hale estimated the land’s value at more than $350 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, Violette 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 because the state obtained the two parcels without the consent of the U.S. government. In 1994, McCurn ruled that the nation’s claim was valid. His ruling led to a lengthy process of negotiations between the Cayugas that ended without a compromise. The stalemate in the years of negotiations led to the current trial, which is being heard in a Syracuse federal district court.

The verdict in the Cayugas case is the first of several similar land claim cases in the country to enter the damages phase and return a decision on compensation. “This will definitely have an impact with the negotiations in other cases,” Braveman said. “Because at least one jury has gone closer to the state’s appraisal, it could quite possibly influence future juries.”

Even though other land claim cases in New York state are rapidly approaching the trial phase, no one can predict the effect the Cayuga decision will have in those cases, Violette said. “It’s improper for us to speculate on other pending land claim cases,” he said. “It would just be inappropriate for our office to say that this will have a huge impact or 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. “We’re being pretty tight-lipped about the future of this case,” he said. “We might make the judge upset and that’s just not something we’re interested in doing right now.”
BY JEFF PASSAN

NEW YORK, CITY — Jason Hart and Etan Thomas were in the Nets’ organization, but lost their jobs as they left Madison Square Garden — a place legendary for its basketball and its Associated Press writers. The two former New York Kay-aks are now with the New York Knicks, and the Knicks are trying to make a name for themselves in the city.

They were on the floor as the Nets were beaten by the Knicks, 91-80, in the first half. Hart and Thomas are two of the few players who get much attention from the media.

The Nets had been holding their own against the Knicks, but they were never able to pull away. They led by 13 in the first half, but the Knicks came back to take the lead in the second half.

The Nets were trailing by two points with 10 seconds left in the game when Hart and Thomas came off the bench. They had both scored 10 points in the first half, but they missed their shots.

The Knicks had a 91-80 lead with 10 seconds left in the game, but the Nets had a chance to tie the game with a three-pointer. However, the Nets missed their shot and the Knicks won the game.

The Nets ended up with a record of 8-16 on the season. They are currently in last place in the Atlantic Division, and they have been struggling to keep up with the rest of the league.

Despite their struggles, the Nets have been trying to stay positive. "We’ve been working hard in practice, trying to get better," said Hart. "We’re just trying to keep it simple and play some good basketball."
ORANGEWOMEN DROP TWO OVER WEEKEND

BY CHRIS WOJCICKI
Staff Writer

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 41-31, 11-6 victory in a rematch at Gampel Pavilion, sprinting past the Orangewomen for a 107-76 victory.

"Midway through the first half, around the 12-minute mark, their press really started to have an effect on us," SU head coach Sue Chennoweth said. "We started to lose our composure just a little bit. UConn is an incredible team. In my opinion, they’re probably the best team ever assembled.

Despite snow and sleet making travel conditions treacherous, approximately 6,500 fans turned out for Friday’s game as the Huskies honored Stacy Hansmeyer and Paige Sauer on Senior Night.

For 10 minutes though, it appeared 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 scored SU. The ball almost touched the floor except when it went through the net on lay-ups, but Postell got a 19-1 2-point play to pull away.

"It looks like they shot a great percentage from the field, but really we’re taking three’s and they’re making lay-ups," Record said. "It’s disappointing and that’s something that we will work on.

We still have a young team, and we can carry this feeling right now and this experience over into next season.

While the Huskies shot 65 percent on the evening to remain undefeated in the Big East, Record responded with an impressive 11-for-24 shooting including four triples. He hit a game-high 22 points, including nine in the second half.

In fact, her output was the largest by an opposing player all season against once-beaten UConn.

Besides 12 points from Shannon Perry and four 3-pointers from Jaime James, 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.

Connecticut’s dynamic duo of Svetlana Abrosimova and Shea Ralph combined for 42 points, 17 assists and 15 rebounds.

Record said it’s the best 1-2 punch she’s witnessed since her tenure as an assistant at Iowa, when Laurie Aaron and Tia Jackson brought the Hawkeyes to the Final 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 beat us.

Defensively we have to become more consistent and each game increase our level of play until I get that level."

Another loss

In another big upset, Record and the Orangewomen continued to struggle on the road. Syracuse fell to 0-6 in league play after losing to St. John’s 70-67 on Wednesday.

Record led SU (10-14, 3-10 Big East) in scoring with 10 points but was just 4-12 shooting. Shannon Perry posted a double-double with 14 points and 15 rebounds, while Levizia scored 10 and grabbed 10 boards.

South Orange, N.J., native Jasmine Wurl talled 10 points and had a game-high seven assists.

The Huskies next play on Saturday at 2 p.m. against SHU.

The Orangewomen continued to struggle, losing 79-73 to the Red Storm.

LAWYERS

MSG

continued from page 18

Barkeil missed the front end of a 1-and-1 the next time down and Shumpert drew a foul. He hit 1-of-2 from the line, setting up Jessie’s workmanlike board and hands, picking up his third foul.

We hit a couple big baskets, and we got back to tie and it went to the right guy," Boeheim said, "but Postell got a bad call and it went to the right guy.

Boeheim called the contest "a very well-played game," and the second-half numbers backed up his sentiments.

While the Orange shot a blistering 55.2 percent (16-for-29), St. John’s 63 percent.

The holidays can be draining for us, too

A CONVERSATION WITH PRESIDENT CLINTON'S LAWYERS

BEHIND THE SCENES AT THE CLINTON WHITE HOUSE WITH

CHRiEL MILLS, former deputy counsel to President Clinton and now an executive with Oxygen Media, the women’s cable channel, and

BRUCE LINDSEY, assistant counsel to the President.

THEY WILL DISCUSS their experiences as the President’s lawyers and advisors throughout the past year.

American Red Cross

Give blood again. It will be felt for a lifetime.
The cheeriest song on the album is "Porcelain," by the Spice Girls' much more talented counterpart, All Saints. The song is warm, catchy, and alluring. "It's a come-to-Jamaica" ads on television, Sugar Ray, whose inclusion on a slate of otherwise edgy artists may seem odd, actually delivers the beat song on the soundtrack. "Spinning Away" has an infectious guitar riff over a beautiful orchestral arrangement, but is far more mellow 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
Wrestlers lose season-ending meet 47-0

BY ERIC NATHAN
Staff Writer

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 dual match. Fifteen minutes after the dual meet, head coach Scott Miller stormed out of the locker room and sat silent at the scorer’s table as the Manley Field House crew disassembled the mat.

Sandwiched in between these two Sitting Bull impressions, Buffalo whitewashed SU’s 2-10, 0-7 EIWA dual meet as the Orange suffered another loss — yet you get blown away. It’s an embarrassment.”

Miller will take to Annapolis 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’ll prepare the whole team,” Miller said. “I won’t rule out anybody until we leave. The other guys have two weeks to prove that they deserve to go. They can’t get a hell of a lot of proving to do.”

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.

The Orangemen employed a full-court press after the free-throw line, but Booty’s errant shot broke on the left sideline. After a free throw and a Thomas foul, Booty drained two free throws. Following a Shumpert miss, Thornton pushed the dribble and found a cutting Postell for a 10-point cushion.

The Orangemen answered with back-to-back layups, but a defensive three by SU’s Ike Wennihan and a gubernatorial 3-pointer by Blackwell then missed a baby hook in the lane, and SU point guard Erick Barkley found Postell for a Garden-rattling dunk and a 2-3 advantage. Barkley walked the ball back up court, but Griffin stole his pass to Postell and drove a layup, cutting the margin to 101. After a Barkley foul, 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.

-warning-

Statistics ended up a dead heat, but the Red Storm responded with four straight lay-ups and SAU. The Orangemen employed a full-court press after the free-throw line, but Booty’s errant shot broke on the left sideline. After a free throw and a Thomas foul, Booty drained two free throws. Following a Shumpert miss, Thornton pushed the dribble and found a cutting Postell for a 10-point cushion.

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SENIOR PHOTOS

Mon Feb 21 - Thur 24
Mon Feb 28 - Thur Mar 2

Last time this semester that photos will be taken! Upper Lobby of the Schine Student Center,
11AM - 3PM
4PM - 7PM

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The Daily Orange

EDUCATION
continued from page 15

conform to less academic standards. The nation’s education system is failing our children,” according to McCain’s campaign Web site, www.McCain2000.com. “American students trail those of other countries in the skills of the future, including math, science, and physics.”

Forty percent of American fourth graders are illiterate, compared to 40 million Americans, the Web site reads.

The 1996 National Education Reform Act set the nation’s standards for education by the end of the year 2000. The federal law has established four specific goals for educators, including mandating teachers to have access to continuing development programs and encouraging teachers to develop more challenging teaching strategies.

Under the Act, school districts will create integrated curriculums and support further curriculum development while forging partnerships with communities and parents.

“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 schools.

“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 low performance 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-esteem. Certain programs and initiatives that schools use to boost a child’s ego may detract from the education purpose, the study reported.

“As a result, children may feel that they do not need a solid education in order to succeed later in life,” Bossert said. “No other country tries to educate all of its citizens like the United States.”

PIAZZA
continued from page 15

unsettling tone that will leave most listeners (appropriately) wozzy. 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 shadow man, in a hollow land,” the lead singer muses. Sounding like an updated Depeche Mode, the song is fitting of the dark 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 opus begins ominously and ends usefully in the Doors classic “The End,” which was coincidentally used in the film “Apocalypse Now,” which was based on the novel “Heart of Darkness.”

Confidence? I think not. If Leftfield’s “Snakeblood” was the album’s prologue, Angela Balantoni & Orbital’s track “Beached” is its epilogue. Sounding like Bas Luhmann’s “Everyone’s Happy” (or the reverse), but not nearly as ridiculous, DiCaprio waxes poetic about the experience of the film over a catchy background beat. “Now, I refuse an invitation,” he says, “and if it hurts, you know what, it’s probably worth it.”

Unlike most soundtracks, these instrumental scores or shameless marketing plays to make more money off a film, “The Beach” is an absorbing and cohesive musical experience. The songs all work together to convey the joys, dangers and ultimate triumphs of DiCaprio’s character, Chon Norrington, to the body of work. 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
When in Hell...

by Eric Jones

When in Hell...

I won't come easy, boys.

What's that behind you?

Sleep Deprivation Classic

by Ben Gabriel & Chris Tempas

Out of Town

by Ryan Kovac and David Pollack

Hey! Get any beer?

There's a party here right?

Please don't make me leave.

It's Friday night and I'm alone.

I need you, I need you...

5 Seconds

No Point

by Ethan Schmidt

Industrial Design Dép't Minimalism

Brighter Side of Sunshine

by Nils Hanczar

Rasputin Presents

by J-Dog & Mariska

Tartaruga Pate

by Thane Benson

Eat the Lettuce

by The Four Electrons

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. See 3, 6, 7, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46

1. From 1, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46


Yesterday's answer: 46: Telegrams

Across: 1. See 3, 6, 7, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46


Yesterday's answer: 46: Telegrams
After the meeting with Elmore, James taps his weekly "address to the students" to be aired on University television. Among the issues raised, getting a new campus bus service was a recurring demand. "Why aren't they stopping at the Goldstein Student Center," James says. "I have to go all the way to NorthfSouth campus before I can get on the bus.

Strange beginnings

James was a member of the Black Box Players when he attended his first SGA Assembly meeting a year ago. Jen Dee, SGA's public relations director, had invited representatives from Black Box to come to meetings as a way for the two organizations to get to know each other. James was unimpressed. "There were so many alterations," he said. "It was like nothing.

Instead of walking away though, James decided to stay. Pretty soon, he had joined the 50 signatures needed to join the Assembly in mid-season. "SGA was looked at as ineffective," he said. "I felt like when we were 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. "I did it to see if I'd win," he said. "And then (when I won) realized that I have influence, that people like to listen to me."

James decorated his of- fice with over a dozen Broadway show posters, including Rent, Miss Saigon and Cabaret. He said that after a Monday night, he wanted to go to New York City and become a casting director, adding that he has never considered a career in politics.

"You ask me a year ago, I'd say hell no," he said. "Now, I'd say anything's possible. I think if I wanted to do it, I could do it."

Right stuff

James was 3:30 in the afternoon, and James is sitting in Chan- cellor Kenneth A. Shaw's plush office waiting to be called inside. After going over the issues he has to address, James decides to focus on the 24-hour study area. He knows that the is- sue has been tried and failed before, he said, but this does- n't stop him from trying.

"I have a different ap- proach," he tells the others in line at the Goldstein Student Center's food court. He knows that the is- sue has been tried and failed before, he said, but this does- n't stop him from trying.

I have a different ap- proach," he tells the others in line at the Goldstein Student Center's food court. He knows that the issue has been tried and failed before, 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- dency, it seems, will be whether or not he can continue to get the support of students, and whether or not he can convince them to go up against adminis- trative inertia and get things done.

James believes he can do it, believing that his personal charisma is enough to put the student government's tradi- tion of ritualized futility behind him.

It's 4:30 p.m., and James' energy is flag- ging. The lack of coffee seems to be catching up with him, and he cancels the 5:30 p.m. cabinet meeting at Faegan's Bar.

"I feel like ash," he says, "even though there isn't much to discuss. Even the seemingly- -tireless "Defender of the Students" needs to go home and take a nap."

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The President
A day in the life of SGA president Jamal James

BY GENE MADDAUS
Contributing Writer

Keeping up with Jamal James has never been easy, but since he was sworn in as president of the Student Government Association in January, it has become nearly impossible. The irrepressible junior musical theater major has settled into his new role of president and is now applying his immense energy supply toward the business of governing.

It's Friday, Feb. 11, and James has half a dozen meetings scheduled. The first of many issues he will tackle today is the bail bonds program. SGA has a $2500 fund which has been set aside to bail students out of jail. The Assembly voted at Monday's meeting to formalize the procedure, and James is meeting with SGA advisor Michael Elmore to discuss it. "You realize this means you're gonna get calls at 3 a.m. asking you to bail people out?" Elmore says. "I know," James replies, rocking his knee back and forth and nervously clicking his pen, "but I'm the defender of the students." From watching him work, James seems like the most energetic defender the students have had in a long time. He cannot sit still and is given to spontaneous outbursts of singing and dancing. When he drives, he sings along with the radio at the top of his lungs, interrupting himself only to yell "GO!" at traffic.

"He's very outgoing, and that's what you need in a president," said SGA Parliamentarian Jonathan Taylor, a fifth-year architecture major. "You need someone who will take a proactive stance. We're trying to use that word less, but it fits Jamal."

James doesn't get much sleep — about six hours a night he says — so he generally depends on coffee to maintain his high level of energy.

This morning, however, he has gone without. He woke up at 8 a.m. and brushed his teeth for the first of

See Jamal page 19
Family, friends begin services for ESF student

BY NICHOLAS STEFFENS
Staff Writer

Syracuse Common Councilors and environmentally-conscious students are concerned about a proposed sewage treatment facility on Midland Avenue, leaders from both groups said.

The Council will meet Wednesday night to discuss the facility, which is part of Onondaga County's plan to clean Onondaga Creek, said Matthew Driscoll, Council president.

Members of the Student Environmental Action Coalition will attend the Council meeting, said Kelly Nagy, SEAC chairwoman.

SEAC believes there are logistical problems with the proposed treatment facility, Nagy said.

"It's an environmental justice issue," she said. "Community property will be destroyed."

Councilors, in addition to SEAC members, are not sure whether the facility is necessary.

"Is this the best way to remedy the biggest problem in this region," Nagy poll asked. "I don't know yet."

The proposal is a result of the heavy water flow into the creek from Syracuse University's swimming pool and other parts of the city that cause sewage backups in the city.

Although the facility is a debate in itself, the pressing issue to be discussed is its proposed location, Nagy said.

"It's not going to be as severe as the policy of the alcohol policy," he said. "But there needs to be a policy."

See SGA page 4

City Affairs

Syracuse argues new sewage facility

BY NICHOLAS STEFFENS
Staff Writer

Syracuse University Student Government Association is raising concerns about a new sewage facility in Onondaga County.

The proposal is to prevent second-hand smoke from reaching the windows of residents on the first floor, Nagy said.

"It's not going to be as severe as the policy of the alcohol policy," she said. "But there needs to be a policy."

See SEWAGE page 6
China threatens Taiwan

Clinton promotes patient safety

Police union seeks probe

EM.TV to buy Henson Co.

China celebrates Chechnya victory

NATO troops tear-gas crowd

Russia celebrates Chechnya victory

Moscow — Russia's leaders declared victory in the war in Chechnya Monday, celebrating with a military parade and proclaiming the commanders who spearheaded the bloody conflict, as Taeimnization and population transfer continue. 

Defense Minister Igor Sergeyev, presiding over a ceremony at the north of the Chechen capital Grozny, declared that the final phase of the military operations is "a success." 

The conflict, which broke out last August when the moderate Anna Politkovskaya was murdered in Moscow on Monday to prevent national news

sales to the island, whose political system is becoming more democratic, or if Taiwan revises its constitution to drop the "one China" principle.

The new warnings from Beijing would likely increase support in the U.S. Congress for legislation calling for formal recognition of Taiwan as a sovereign nation and for intelligence sharing between the U.S. and Taiwanese armed forces, and for suggestions by the 23 members that the United States endow Taiwan with a missile defense system.

Russia celebrates Chechnya victory

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Senate establishes conference fund

BY NICK SERRANO
Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Organization helped pay travel expenses for 28 graduate students presenting papers, giving speeches and attending 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 attend conferences and present papers, giving speeches to get money to attend conferences and present papers, giving speeches.

Students must submit application information including the amount of money needed, how the money will be used, the location of the conference, a letter of recommendation from a person familiar with the applicant's work and additional personal data, Carter said.

Applications cannot exceed $400 per person, per conference, and also must show that applicants explained 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."

Graduate students applying for money must submit an application to the Finance Committee by the first of each month, said Carter, a chemistry graduate student.

The Finance Committee reviews each request and presents a suggested amount of funding to 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 Sutton, co-chairman of the Finance Committee.

"It surprised us how quickly the word got out. We didn't know what to expect. We did our best to get it out as much as possible," Sutton said.

More graduate students are likely to apply for travel funding next month because the first round of applications is complete. Sutton said.

"We've been able to assist at least 28 people this month," Sutton said. "For us it's exciting to do that."
SGA

continued from page 1

relinquished during the past year, he added.

James said he is hopeful that the program will be an effective recruiting tool for SGA. Only 18 of the 50 total seats in the Assembly 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 board."

SGA should be an effective forum for students to express needs that would make SU a better place to live and learn, James said.

He said he has tried during his presidency to establish a student government that is available to respond to these needs.

"When I ran for president, one of my ideas was that Assembly would be more of an interdepartmental board," he said. "Assembly has a lot of people who are interested in a variety of things and are willing to make changes if students want them," Taylor said. "Every change you make is going to help. We as a university need to determine what many students are willing to take responsibility for."

The Assembly also examined issues regarding the quality of food in the Smith and Hammett Food Courts and the availability of healthy food options.

The Assembly also heard from David Caetano, a student representative in the Environmental Defense Fund, on a new program that will make it more comparable to other colleges with its range from $0.75 to $0.99. Taylor said.

Each student is charged an annual student fee to fund campus activities. The fee for the spring-summer term was $35.

The program is sponsored by the Environmental Defense Fund, which will charge students a fee to discuss student-directed, student-driven, student-dedicated projects.

The Assembly also heard from the College of Arts and Sciences, which is currently developing a program to encourage students to express their needs and make changes.

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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 fines.

After decades of industrial dumping, Onondaga County 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 offer 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 a forced out of their homes to make way for the new plant, won't do it any additional harm.

Onondaga Lake already tops the list of most polluted bodies of water. The S3Tcuse Common Council hopes to revise sewage plan earlier, but in the shadow of a sewage treatment plant won't do it any additional harm.

Fewer doesn't share my pessimistic outlook. He thinks system, nestling up to all those big wigs he's going to work with after graduation. He thinks as long as he graces those wheels, he's in for a smooth trip.

There's nothing wrong with the system in his eyes. Sooner or later, someone will walk on their head. Then we'll see her work in the background of a TV show, will be resting on J.C. Penny's shelves.

But despite Viel's upsideness, 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 — a.k.a. being naive — coupled with her cute voice, I'd knock her head off. She's either oblivious or infinitely comfortable with the system, but then again, nothing short of a nuclear explosion would bring her to her knees.

Dmitri Papadopulos is a bit more perceptive. I used to hang with him a lot, freshman year. We played video games and made the opposite sex salivate (run away in terror — 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 I was a different path at some point, but I'm only half sure that he was late Thursday night at Acropolis on Marshall Street. I was in a booth with a couple of his frat brothers, chomping away at a gyro.

"Sooooo, how ya been, kid?" he said. "It's been too long! I guess I was a different path at some point, but I'm only half sure that he was late Thursday night at Acropolis on Marshall Street. I was in a booth with a couple of his frat brothers, chomping away at a gyro.

He spoke slowly and deliberately, pretending I couldn't understand him. Even his friends would do it. Dmitri would be more of an activist.

Instead he relegated to making speeches check-full of brilliant ideas, but without any follow through.

When he was the basketball team captain, Dmitri was on the New York summersitties. His name was still on the list to be president of the class. Now he's the one that the system. Why? I'm not even sure. I remember one thing — stereotypes bombard my life and there's not much I can do about it.

Well, that last bit is a bit misleading. At least I can confront them.

Ashok Selvam is a senior newspaper major. His column appears Tuesdays in the D.O. E-mail him at selva@cornell.edu

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Writer, president fail to display professionalism

To the Editor:

Three things at Syracuse University should never be thrown together again: James James, Gene Maddaus and The Daily Orange. Why? Because Monday's article on Mr. James, our pre-eminent SGA president, was more claustral and inchoate than a Thomas Joseph crossword puzzle. The only thing worse than the poor news writing skills was Mr. James' complete lack of professionalism and wit.

As a friend of James James, I know of his passion and intelligence, his grace and charm and his homosexual — an apparent obsession with Gene Maddaus, the story's author. The irrelevant and private facts of James' sexual preferences were tactless, to say the least. Maddaus could not have painted a more homosexual, and coincidentally ignorant, picture of James as he did. But the oblique nature of James' at-titudes and comments cannot strictly be blamed on Maddaus.

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Nader announces Green Party presidential bid

Staff Report

Green Party member and consumer advocate Ralph Nader announced Monday his bid for U.S. presidency.

Nader's platform focuses on issues -- such as academic grants and environmental policy -- that directly affect Syracuse University students, said Howie Hawkins, Syracuse Green Party chairman.

SU has about 100 registered Green Party voters, he added.

Nader plans to help students secure grants to fund their college education, Hawkins said. He is hoping to provide students with an alternative to expensive loans, particularly those inclined to lower income students, he added.

"More grants, less loans," he said. "Better terms on the loans."

With an activist team, nicknamed "Nader's Raiders," Nader investigates public interest issues such as corporate and government wrongdoing.

Nader is the founder of several groups including the Public Interest Research Group, Public Citizen, 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 the health of students, said Hawkins.

SEWAGE
continued from page 1

Avenue, Sage said.

"Why did they choose this community?" she asked. "It's a low-income, minority community that they feel they can push around."

"There are vacant areas near the Midland Avenue location that should be used instead," Nagy said. She also questioned 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 from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers -- a federal organization enlisted by Congress this year to clean up 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 encourage the current sewage treatment plant on Hiawatha Avenue, said Samuel Sage, president of the Atlantic States Legal Foundation, a Syracuse-based non-profit environmental group.

"This would negate having to build a facility on Midland Avenue," Sage said.

The foundation is preparing a lawsuit against the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency because the agency did not require a complete analysis of every possible solution to the sewage treatment problem, he added.

The county is mandated, by a consent order issued 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 Syracuse-based attorney who has been working with the Council regarding cleanup-related issues.

The construction's state-issued consent order would not allow the county to be fined if the city stopped the work, he said.

The Council can deny permission 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 necessarily happen.

"I don't think the city would only be sued if they acted improperly," he said.

SMOKING
continued from page 1

The Office of Residence Life has received complaints, 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 housing after a second smoking offense, the report said.

The office is considering smoking lounges in the residence halls, Eisenmann said. But despite overwhelming student support for the lounges, the ventilation systems in the residence halls would filter the smoke throughout the entire building, he added.

Driscoll said the non-smoking policy, however, is common in universities nationwide, Eisenmann said.

He added that the proposed smoking policies are a result of complaints from SU students and parents, said Tom Ellett, director of the Office of Residence 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, they are going to complain."

There are ways of avoiding this policy, said Melissa Steenone, a junior international relations and policy studies major. When the door is shut and the windows are open, the smoke does not leave the room, she added.

"We're going to be a cranky and frustrated group of smokers when they tell us to go outside and freeze," Steenone said.

Gack Smith, a sophomore marketing major, said such smoking policies are violation of student rights and could never be enforced.

"We can go off to war and we can't smoke in our rooms," he said. "That's ridiculous."

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GOP prepares Arizona, Michigan battles

BY KATE STEVENSON
Asst. News Editor

Syracuse University College Republicans are waiting to learn the fate of leading presidential candidates Texas Gov. George W. Bush and Arizona Sen. John McCain in today's Michigan and Arizona primaries. "I hope McCain is able to pull out a victory," said Gina DeRossi, College Republicans secretary and senior public relations major. "I think it's going to end up on who comes out to vote." The conservative right-wing made up a large portion of voters during the Saturday's South 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 Carolina polls were largely a result of pro-Bush conservative religious groups. A spokesperson for Bush could not be reached for comment.

DeRossi added that the relatively liberal nature of the Michigan population and the home state advantage in Arizona could be ingredients for a McCain victory. "I'd hope he would win in Arizona — it is his own state," she said. "I think he needs to pick up the primary tomorrow to still have a chance in the race." McCain lost the South Carolina contest to Bush, 42 to 53 percent. That loss follows a double-digit win for McCain in the Feb. 1 New Hampshire primary and a fifth place finish in the Jun. 24 Iowa Caucus.

McCain garnered only 5 percent of the the Iowa vote while Bush won the caucus with 41 percent. Although Bush won in Iowa and South Carolina, he received criticism from some constituents and Republican party members as a result of his advertising campaign against McCain.

"I don't think (Bush) is capable of running the country," Jamba said. "I think 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. There is a difference between being a senator like McCain and being a governor like Bush, Jamba said. A governor concerns himself with state issues, while a senator deals with the entire country, he added.

"McCaín is much smarter and can better handle being president," Jamba said.

Former Clinton counsel to speak on campus

BY KEVIN TAMPONE
Asst. News Editor

Former Clinton defense lawyers Cheryl Mills and Bruce Lindsey will visit Syracuse University Wednesday to discuss their roles in the president's impeachment trial before the U.S. Congress.

The event, sponsored by the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications Career Development Center, will take place from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Schine Undergound.

"We thought it would be good for the whole university, but particularly the Law School and Maxwell," said Jennifer Grant, an employee at the CDO and coordinator of Wednesday's event. "They had interesting jobs in the White House and so we thought it would be great for students to hear them." Mills recently left the White House to accept a position as senior vice president and corporate privacy and public programming with Oxygen Media. The company, founded in 1999, is focused on providing women with political information, news and entertainment through cable television and the Internet.

Freshman Brian Edelman, who worked as a legal counsel for Mills when she left the White House in August, recently spoke over the telephone with Mills about her upcoming visit to SU. "She worked pretty closely and became 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 she seven years working as a legal counsel for President Bill Clinton. Mills' new position gives her a unique perspective of the communications industry, Edelman said. "She's moving into a new medium, so what better place to speak than 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 1993. She became deputy counsel to Clinton in 1995 and was offered the position of chief White House counsel. But she declined the position to move to Oxygen Media. If she had accepted, she would have been the first woman and the first black in the position.

Mills' accomplishments esteeem her as an excellent example to professional women. Lindsey has been a friend of Clinton's since their undergraduate days and worked together in Little Rock.

Whaley, who was out of town all weekend, said she did not learn of Gerbig's death until Sunday night, and was shocked that he is still shocked by the incident. "How do you get into somebody's head?" he asked. "What motivates someone to take their own life?"

Compiled by Lifestyle Editor Supra Kolluri

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Delta Tau Delta begins belated Cupid Week

BY BETH BRAVERMAN
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 campus sororities to participate in Cupid Week, said brother Sam Milakofsky, a junior marketing major. Twelve out of 13 sororities signed up, he added.

Conflicting schedules prevented the fraternity from hosting the event during the week of Valentine’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 fraternity will also host a sorority skit competition tonight at Darwin’s Restaurant and Bar, 701 S. Crouse Ave., Milakofsky said. The fraternity expects about 400 students 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 will participate in the skit 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 sorority appreciates the philanthropic aspect of the event.

“We like to get involved in all fraternity philanthropy events and give to all of the local charities,” 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 fraternity recently collected donations to sponsor brother Mike Cazzolli, who will dress up as Cupid and run around the Quad. Donors will pledge money for every girl Cazzolli kisses as he treks around the Quad on Thursday morning. Cazzolli was chosen from interested sophomores, 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 participating next year as the reigning Cupid Week champions.

In the past, Milakofsky said, the week has been a success. Every year the fraternity receives close to its goal of $1,000. They raised about $1,200 last year, he said.

Cupid Week began in 1969 when a Delta Tau Delta brother, Jim Trance, wanted to take 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.”

BY BETH BRAVERMAN
Contributing Writer

A CONVERSATION WITH PRESIDENT clinton’s LAWYERS

BEHIND THE SCENES AT THE CLINTON WHITE HOUSE WITH

CHERYL MILLS, former deputy counsel to President Clinton and now an executive with Oxygen Media, the women’s cable channel, and

BRUCE LINDSEY, assistant counsel to the President.

THEY WILL DISCUSS their experiences as the President’s lawyers and advisors throughout the past year.

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Danceworks shows hard work, passion.

I'll admit it — I'm the furthest thing from an expert on dance that you'll ever find anywhere on this campus. Seriously, I'd sooner choose to lapse into a drunken coma at a party than get down and shake my ass like a Travolta wannabe.

So why am I, of all people, talking to you about Danceworks' 16th annual show, being performed Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at Goldstein Auditorium, and not some movie or TV show that I probably watch on my couch? Could it be because when I was given the chance to watch a bunch of cute girls practice during their rehearsals? I'll be honest, originally that's why I did it — but as I sat and watched the dancers in action, I soon realized how special this program is to its members. For the dancers, it's more than a show — it's a real joy that they have in their lives. It's their once-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 spotlight. Anyone is welcome to audition for the show, whether they are beginners or seasoned 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 Goldberg, a senior television, radio and film major in the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications. "This is their 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 on for months, and now it's time to share their hard work with the world.

See RESEARCH page 10
do much else, says Marge Bardenett. "Kendrick's cognitive skills have not been affected."

"There's no recipe for how it's going to work with each kid," she said. "They're very patient. They've given her a bigger picture of what's out there and what can be done. They're learning what's learning and the end result is helping people."

The environmental twist

The research team at the Center knows the meaning of recycling. Kendrick did not need new devices, but rather, old parts that are used to create new technology come from junkyards.

"Stuff is cheap (at the junkyard), and we don't have much funding," Carbone said.

"It's a tough job to do with recycling equipment, the people are great, creativity's not hampered and there are no 9-to-5 hours," she said. "It's a lot about what you can find and how you can help people."

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THEUS
Continued from page 16
All Star Sports Publications Bob Gibbons believes Thues' apparent support toward Jason Hart. "He said Thues' success against city competition and in national summer leagues could translate into a future maturity level than the 5-foot-3 Hart."
He has a chance coming out of high school to be further along than Jason Hart was," Gibbons said. "It's a fair statement to say they play similar and are both very strong defensively. The size differential will be nullified because Jason is a little quicker."
White believes Thues' playing time will hinge upon how much he matures during the remainder of this season and over the summer.
He said Thues ranks as the 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.
"I 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 skills where you cannot just hold him on the bench."
"He can hit the shot, steal the ball and do too many things to help the team win. He would probably tell you his strength is shooting. He's a point guard with a jump shot."
A first-team All-City and All-State selection last season, Thues ranks as the one that stuck. He poured in 27 points in the first-quarter final game, averting his 15-1 squad to Next year, the snowfall will get heavier and the lane to the hoop more congested. But upon visiting with Syracuse coaches and players earlier this season, Thues came away 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. 13. "It was the type who knows when to hop and when to stay.
"I think I'm ready for the challenge."
CARUSONE
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 said. "We didn't expect his success in college to come so soon. Joel is excited, but not overconfident. He knows he has to work and get his skills where you cannot justify maturity."
He has a chance coming out of Detroit in recent years, noting his uncanny ability to get his shot off, go hard to the hoop and protect the ball.
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MUSSER

continued from page 16

But Musser always wanted to do play-by-play, and soon he got his chance calling Eagles games in Philadelphia.

"Sometimes you have to go with your heart," said Musser, who returned to SU as part of a series coordinated by Newhouse and Syracuse Sports Properties. "I always loved play-by-play. You have to figure out in your own mind which direction you want to go and what you are best at."

After four years, Musser's station lost the rights to the Eagles' games and, he moved on to WCBS in New York.

Although he's a fan of the New York Giants, Musser regularly sees the team and looks forward to the time he'll cover a Giants game.

"I always loved play-by-play and nobody played harder than Rose," Musser said. "And nobody played harder than Rose."
Recruit hopes for time

BY CHRIS SNOW
Staff Writer

James Thues believes he can leap right into the SU basketball lineup next season or contribute.

And, according to these familiar words, the 5-foot-9 point guard from Detroit’s Martin Luther King High posted a 9:00 pace in the 3,000-meter run. Thues hopes to make up for his lack of height with quickness, an aggressive defensive style and a very impressive vertical leap.

“I think I can come in and help the team a lot as their style of player,” Thues said. “I’m quick and strong enough to get past a lot of players, and I can shoot it and get past strong on defense.”

Next fall, Thues will bring his 25 points and 13 assists per contest to Central New York along with high expectations. With Jason Hart graduating this spring, he likely will challenge Thues for more minutes.

What might get Thues into the lineup beyond his offensive ability is the quality that leads to comparisons between himself and Hart. Both play excellent defense.

“His physical gifts really separate him from the competition,” MLK coach Benny White said. “But what he does better than anything is playing the point guard position. He does a great job of contesting balls and getting in position to steal.”

Musser speaks at SU

BY ALISON HISCHAK
Staff Writer

Sportscaster Andy Musser decided to stick with the ideas he knows best when he addressed a group of students last Wednesday afternoon in a Newhouse lecture hall.

“We’re going to treat this like a rain delay,” the Philadelphia Phillies broadcaster said. “The sun’s just about to come out, and we’ll see how long it lasts.”

A 1959 graduate of Syracuse, Musser filled in for a long “rain delay” with stories of his college days, favorite baseball players and some words of wisdom.

Musser’s fraternity house is gone, WABR 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 37 years during his college years.

While working as a disc jockey, Musser said he used to sneak into their back room for a can of soup and a little bit of cheese that could provide an escape from the dining hall grub for a night.

After graduating from SU, Musser bounced from station to station as a news reporter or a weekend sportscaster.

He said he never felt comfortable with the sports up tempo, trying to cram all the news into a few minutes.

First-year vaulter excels

BY JASON SACKS
Contributing Writer

Many times, student-athletes have trouble making the transition from high school to college life and competition. After competing in just four track meets, it is safe to say that freshman Joel Carusone has made the transition quite well.

The 5-foot-8 pole-vaulter has 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 National Open in State College, Pa., Carusone won his event with a jump of 16’5”, topping the conference before Freed bested him a week later.

Carusone captured another victory at the Syracuse Invitational on Feb. 5 with a clearance of 16’2”.

On the track, I have made the transition pretty well,” Carusone said. “I didn’t think I would be jumping well this season. I have been practicing every day. Now it is starting to come around.”

In high school, the Slingerland native ranked as one of the top jumpers in New York State. See CARUSONE page 12

Woodley, Hicks win at Big East

BY JOSH LUKIN
Staff Writer

Adrian Woodley said he was nervous coming into the Big East Championships this past weekend at the Carrier Dome.

The graduate student was competing in only his third meet of the season because of a training program geared toward preparation for the Olympic trials in early July.

However, the SU junior set the final day of competition the No. 1 seed in the 50- and 100-meter hurdles after recording the fastest time in the semifinals Saturday.

By the time Woodley set his mark Sunday morning, the butterflies were gone. The Canadian national star bolted to a first-place finish with a time of 7.84 to retain his Big East title.

“Warming up, I was hesitant and a little nervous about what I was going to do today,” Woodley said. “I got out really well and had a good first hurdle, which is been my emphasis all week in training.”

“Big East is always a big meet, and winning last year, I knew people would be gunning for me. Mentally, I was visualizing winning the race and it felt good to retain the title.”

Although Woodley wanted a slightly faster time in order to automatically qualify for the NCAA Championships, his mark did meet the provisional qualifying time.

The day was far from over for Woodley. His performances acted as a rain delay.
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's African-American Studies department.

To a crowd of about 50 people, she explained the difference between domestic help and nannies. Nannies, she said, 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.

"There are terms that are very clear," Carty said. "Nannies, domestically, those from Jamaica — are put into positions of domestic service."

Flint associate professor and lecturer, is domestic helpers.

The delineation between the two positions is very clear, Carty said. Nannies are put into positions of domestic help and nannies are white women while only black women — specifically those from Jamaica — are put into positions of domestic help.


The Michigan victory hinged on the large number of Democratic convention delegates turned out for the open contest, awarding 30 convention delegates to the candidate who wins the overall vote.

Bush won in two congressional districts, securing only six convention delegates and Alan Keyes, while garnering 5 percent of the total vote, did not win a convention delegate.

In Arizona, McCain was ahead of Bush 50 percent to 36 percent at midnight Mountain time with 83 percent of the precincts reporting. Arizona's primary is a winner-take-all contest, awarding 30 convention delegates to the candidate who wins the state.

You can attribute McCain's entire victory in Michigan to non-
Education secretary wants shorter breaks

Education Secretary Margaret Spellings — a cherished principle of American education to paychecks harder in school are demand standards. U.S. Secretary of Education Richard W. Riley said Tuesday.

Speaking at a high school in Durham, N.C., Riley said his seven annual status report on American education to warn that nascent by states to demand students learn more and work harder in school are being stymied by a shortage of top-quality teachers.

Returning to a theme he has been making frequently, Riley said states and school districts must do more to identify and train teachers, retain and promote talented math and science teachers. Nationwide, schools need at least 40,000 new teachers over the next decade.

Study shows global warming rates rising

A new analysis by government scientists indicates the Earth's climate is warming at an unprecedented rate, suggesting that the future impact of global warming may be more severe and sudden than predicted.

Such a steep warming rate was not expected for at least a century into the 21st century, said Tamara Steurer, a National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration climate scientist who led the study. Such a rate would probably mean a continuation of the recent three-year summer and fall winter seen by much of the nation, and eventually perhaps increased flooding in certain areas.

Space shuttle lands safely in Florida

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Endeavour and its crew of six returned to Earth on schedule, bringing the equivalent of some 20,000 pounds of radar mapping data that will be transformed into the finest maps of the planet.

Commander Kevin Kregel guided the shuttle through a clear sky moments after sunset. Gusty winds at the runway, he used to make an extra strong up and over Earth, delaying the homecoming by one and one-half hours.

China wants to start negotiations

BEIJING — While Asian stock markets generally reacted bluntly to China’s ultimatum on Monday, some major banks are expressing concern about the situation. China on Monday announced a series of rate increases designed to curb the sharp rise in the Chinese economy, which has shown signs of overheating.

Despite its saber-rattling tone, China’s statement Monday contained within it the elements of a compromise, according to Asian and Western analysts. The 16,000-word document drops some significant demands and suggests that China’s negotiating position, possibly increasing instead of diminishing chances for talks.

Group reports Russian killings

MOSCOW — Russian soldiers went on a deadly rampage earlier this month in a small town in the Chechen capital of Grozny, killing at least 60 civilians in the worst case yet disclosed of Russian military atrocities, an international human rights group charged today.

During the attack, which began the morning of Feb. 5 in the suburb of Alani, soldiers “systematically” robbed and murdered more than 100 men and women and burned homes, according to a draft report on the events prepared by Human Rights Watch and based on interviews with witnesses and relatives of those killed.

The group said it has evidence that U.S. military officials have denied that their troops entered Chechnya but, faced with the evidence, Western organizations and governments, acting President Vladimir Putin recently appointed a new human rights commissioner for Chechnya.

The university could also impose other harsh sanctions on Jernigan.

Glenn A. Johnson, spokesman for Pullman’s police and fire departments, said the investigation is proceeding and police will decide in the next few days if charges will be filed.

“We don’t know exactly what happened,” Jernigan said. “They have to investigate the situation.”

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Storyteller shares Navajo folktale

BY BETH BRAVERMAN
Contributing Writer

Sharing a story of her Navajo heritage, Sonny Dooley enticed a standing-room only crowd Tuesday night in Eggers Hall with a tale of societal vice.

"I was very pleased with the turnout," said Maurice Trudelic, an assistant professor in the anthropology department and organizer of the event. "I didn't know whether we'd have more than ten people. I am just amazed."

About 80 people attended the event. To peak student interest in Native American culture, Schwarz is working with other faculty members in the anthropology department to organize activities that will familiarize students with tribal traditions.

Maurice Kenny, a Native American author, will visit Syracuse University on Sunday March 26 at The Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, Schwarz said.

Dooley grew up in a small Navajo reservation of 2,500 people south of Gallup, New Mexico. She led a distinguished career as an ambassador for her society, said Schwarz, whose specialty is Native American studies.

In the mid-1980s, Dooley was named Miss Navajo, a title earned through demonstration of knowledge of traditional stories and practices such as grinding corn and making bread, Schwarz said.

Influenced by her reign as Miss Navajo and her dedication to life telling stories to children on Native American reservations, Schwarz said. Dooley now visits schools and tells her stories in English so that Navajo children can have an understanding of their culture.

"In 1992 I started storytelling," Dooley said. "That's when I went into a classroom full of Navajo children and their grandparents was cut off," she added. "The stories did not go in between the generations."

Dooley explained to her audience that she could not tell them a complete Navajo story in the time allotted because a traditional 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 mountain. He finds the monsters when he falls into a hole in the ground that is filled with smoke and "smells like stinky feet," Dooley said.

The monsters came in the form of virus and disease, sleep, hunger, 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. "I tell this story to reawaken the next world is if we kill them," she said. "I tell this story to reawaken the

Dooley's story encouraged students to examine their life choices, said Kat Kreuter, a junior magazine major. "It made me think about my life, about the time I waste and the things I could be doing," Kreuter said. "How those demons get to all of us."

DJ Komar
Spinning Hip-Hop
Ladies Night

Friday
February 25th
10 pm - 3 am

Females $3 or Males $6
(both w/ SU ID)

Tix @ Schine Box Office or at door w/ SU ID

Located In the Basement of the Schine Student Center
The Centre 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 Centre rider Dave McDou- nough, a Syracuse University sophomore political science ma-

nor. “There certainly need to be changes and maybe that would improve the system.”

A Feb. 7 letter by Centre 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 Cook’s reasoning in another letter sent Feb. 11. He claimed the Cook’s answers were unac-
ceptable because they were written without specificity. He called for a more direct response to the questions he posed.

I find many of your responses to be evasive, conde-
scending and even offensive, not only to me, but I believe also to the people of Central New York,” Bragman wrote. "Relative to problems with re-
cent capital purchases, I re-
main concerned that these are symptoms of an endemic lack of oversight by members 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 reached for further comment.

Cook released a second let-
to to Bragman’s office on
Tu-

day, Brista said. The board has not missed a meet-
ing because of their failure to reach quorum — the number of members needed in attendance to conduct official business — in 30 years, he added.

There is no compen-

sation, "But they are volunteers. It’s kind of hard to criticize volunteers."
ORL misses mark with smoking ban

There’s no buts 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 all the other smokers’ air and clothes stink. When ventilation systems spit second-hand smoke into non-smokers’ 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 far. ORL and Residence Hall Association representatives say it takes to get lung-fulls of soot and pollutants from the city trash incinerator juxta beyond that it takes to get lung-fulls of soot and pollutants from the city trash incinerator juxta.

Good luck, too, to Public Safety, resident advisers and ORL personnel, who under this plan will be charged to police thousands of campus residents.

It’s nice to again see SU using its resources in the name of a pointless policy.

Matt Walton

Original school morphs under administrative control

Once upon a time, 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 and teachers had a mutual respect for 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 prior to the school’s operations. We must be mindful of maintaining a high level of research and scholarship.” So the school officially became a “student-centered research institution.” And it was succeeded.

Other schools were getting a lot of money and overwhelming amounts of publicity because of a new word they used: it was called “Division 1 athletics.” So the school, now called trustees, called a meeting and decided to acquire these Division 1 athletics and make them profitable.

A few teachers raised their voices, cautioning that the young people’s education should be the primary concern, but they were quickly silenced. “You’re standing in the way of progress,” they were told. “Besides, the world is changing and we must stay competitive.” So the student-consumable Division 1 athletics came to the school and time passed.

Initially, the students had been the top priority 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 men’s basketball and football teams than with the research being conducted in the classrooms. In response, the administration (which trustees slowly shifted their focus and more of their energies to the development of Division 1 athletics) 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 administrators came running to the trustees, complaining that the students and teachers wanted too much, constantly asking for new supplies and more money for research and study. The trustees decided that the administrators must 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 teachers 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 expensive catered party in appreciation of all the administrators. So the students and teachers did their best to harass and tease with the resources they possessed, while the administration flourished.

Soon the administration had control of almost every aspect of student and teacher life. But there remained a select group of students and teachers that still fought back, that forced to push boundaries and uncover truths. This frightened the administration (when jobs, admittedly, would be easier if not for all of the peaky students attempting to learn) and they pleaded with the trustees to do something about the situation.

So the trustees made a few calls and within weeks, the school was in the iron grip of a law referred to as the “judicial board.” Ignoring any concept of justice which its name might suggest, the judicial board quickly rounded up all of the free thinkers and social commentators, 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 “political correctness.”

In a final, decisive move, the judicial board locked away all of the truth seekers and silenced the few remaining individuals, and suddenly — all was quiet. There were no dissenting voices and the administration (which had absorbed the judicial board and was by now virtually indistinguishable from the trustees) congratulated itself.

And time passed, but life didn’t really continue, because knowledge and learning, those elements essential to the continuation of life, had died. Amidst the cold, gray similarity, alone in its tower of buzzwords and cooperative learning programs, the administration looked down on what it had created, and smiled.

Matt Walton is a senior music composition major. His column appears Wednesdays in The Daily Orange. E-mail him at mjwalton@nyu.edu

College Law senator defends group’s role

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Henry Chung’s Feb. 15 opinion column. In his piece, Chung unnecessarily attacks the Law School Senate, and as such, one may wish to impart a bias into what I say. How, however, in the Senate puts me in a good position to speak to Henry Chung’s concerns.

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 believe Mr. Chung is forgetting another instance where the Senate has taken such an action. One such instance was working in conjunction with the GSO to bring about changes in the policies that exist within the University Judicial Board, an issue Mr. Chung himself brought to the Senate.

Chung also states that the Senate should be getting involved in more national issues, through speaking engagements and other types of events. If Mr. Chung had checked his work, he would have found that the Law School Senate is currently speaking with Professors Helen Hill and Rudy Giuliani together for a debate on our very campus. Further, the Senate is discussing a speaking engagement with Sam Dash, lead council of the Whitewater investigations, and the Law School Senate and the GSO are currently co-sponsoring an upcoming 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 merit.

If Chung had made the decision to attend our Senate meetings, then he would have realized that anyone is welcome to do, he would have seen occur the very things he claims do not. That he chose to not see for himself what could be unfolding is disappointing. Especially given his own complaints of apathy.

Zaven T. Saroyan
College of Law Senator
Painter portrait

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 State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry, Levy said.

There is a tax deduction in the plan to allow private and public tuition to be refunded to families. The Tuition Assistance Program, a grant given to New York state residents, will also be expanded, he said.

The income cap for middle-income families applying 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 SU for the 1999-2000 academic year is $30,280. This includes tuition, health fee, Student Activity Fee, housing, 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 in and outside of New York."

Chris Wallace, a junior history major, said he relies on TAP, SU grants and Stafford Loans to pay for college expenses. Stafford Loans are federally subsidized student loans.

"For myself and my older sister at SU, without TAP, 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 who maintain a grade 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 fully functioning, will be $365 million, according to reports from DeFrancisco's office.

"I'm proud the state has done something about this," SUNY ESF student Josh Brown said. "It is about time the Senate did something about it."
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 only on this campus, but everywhere in the world," 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.

Major networks, such as NBC, CBS and FOX, have since joined the NAACP in the quest to diversify programming, said Nahesi Lambert, a sophomore 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 positive thing."

Members also discussed the possible organization of an SU scholarship fund sponsored 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 the scholarship, Glenn said. 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 group's listserv, resulting in the low attendance.

Congratulations to the Newest members of Alpha Omicron Pi

JENNY GLICKMAN
CHRISTA O'MALLEY
JAYME SPIELER
ALLISON SCHWARTZ
DANA HAUSER
KIM NELSON
JULIE KANDEL
STACY BUSHINGER
EMILY PAUHER
MARISA SAVIA
ALLISON GREENBERG
MINDY GORDON
JULES BAILEY
ELENA GOLDBERG
LINDSAY TOTOTO
TRACEY WEINTRAUB
BETH ANSEL

EMILY ROTTEN
RENEE SAFIR
DAPHNE LIMMER
RANDI STONE
AMANDA COHEN
JENNIFER BROWN
EMILY KAPLAN
EMMA WERNER
SARA WOLSTEIN
SLOANE SCHECHTER
JODI SANDLER
MELISSA GAMHATA
REBECCA MATT
DEANNA BARBA
JESSICA GALE
ALYX SHORE

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* Some restrictions and blackouts apply.
CARTY
continued from page 1

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
and laundry, she said.

Most of the Caribbean
women employed in the United
States as domestic help are il-
legal immigrants and have no
working papers, Carty said.

U.S. immigration laws tradi-
tionally have been restrictive
to poorer countries, making it
difficult for the women to
attain citizenship or visas, she
added.

These laws have been
praised by New York state Gov.
George E. Pataki and New York
City Mayor Rudy Giuliani, she
added.

"The city had too many
poor people of color and these
people were draining the re-
sources," said Carty, mocking
what she said was the message
sent by Pataki and Giuliani.

That message, however,
has no basis, Carty said. The
largest group of immigrant wel-
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
United States and earn a
salary of $350 per week — low
by U.S. standards. But it trans-
lates into more than double
that amount in their home
countries, Carty 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-
ple 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 U.S. house-
holds with two working par-
ents. 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," Carty said.

Sheikina Liverpool, a
freshman broadcast journalism
major, said she related to Car-
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 edu-
cational programs, she said.

Kallima Clarke, SU
Caribbean Student Association
controller, also said there is
a great need for the study of
the Caribbean culture and
struggles.

SU needs to know how im-
portant this is to the students,
said Clarke, a junior account-
ing and finance major.

"Hopefully this will be a
stopping 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 roadblocks conducting random drug inspections, in a case, to be heard at the Court next fall, could widely affect police operations and implement an array of checkpoint programs to impede the flow of narcotic trafficking. The dispute stems from a case in Indiana, where police officers checked drivers for signs of impairment, such as slurred speech, and led drug-sniffing dogs around vehicles. A federal appeals court ruled that police wrongly detained motorists who have done nothing to raise police suspicions.

Depressed youth
Doctors are prescribing stimulants, like Ritalin, and antidepressants, like Prozac, for preschoolers at rates that are rising rapidly, according to a new study released Tuesday. The study, which examined the use of such medications in children between 2 and 4 years old, found the use of such drugs had doubled — or even tripled — between 1991 and 1995, in the rise in the use of these drugs in such young children that has occurred despite the little research that has been done on the medications' effects on children so young.

Mountain madness
Researchers at the foot of Mt. Washington are excitedly preparing to test their new wind tunnel instrument of its kind — a telescope that measures wind velocity and direction at altitudes up to 40,000 feet. The mountain endurance record is 231.2 mph, set by a wind in 1934, and with its unique combination of ice, wind and cold, it has earned New England's highest peak the undeserved reputation for "The Worst Weather in the World." More than 250 people have died there during the last 100 years.

Walking starts London education
Here in London, I am a full-time pedestrian. I walk to class. I walk to the grocery store. I walk to the tube (subway) station and through its winding tunnels to get from one train line to another. I stroll through museum exhibits and around London's parks. I feel wonderful, despite the pinching sensation that I started feeling a 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 stairs, 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 like doctors' offices — even in America.

Erica Levi
making strides

and the receptionist commented that "my follow up" is with me. I can't help but stumble 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, like the pizza places on Marshall Street do after a night out.

Here in England, you don't have to...
DOCTOR
continued from page 9
If so, apply to become
an Orange
ASSISTANT COPY EDITOR
Letters of intent are
being accepted until
5 p.m. Thursday
at The D.O., 744 Ostrom Ave. For
more information, please call
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443-9798.
Did you know that Saturn is growing? Our popular S-Series sedans, coupes and wagon just got some new, midsize companions—the L-Series performance sedans and wagons. Of course, we'll love you just the same, no matter what model you buy.
VILLANOVA continued from page 16
rebounding with seven per contest.
The senior also blocks 1.5 shots per game, but his
physical play last season at the Dome limited Etan
Thomas to just four field goal attempts in a 70-60 Villano-
va win.
Brooks Sales, younger brother of former UConn
dwomen's All-American Nyke-
sha Sales, adds 7.4 rebounds per game and chips in 8.8
points.
On the perimeter, the Cats hit just 24 percent of
their 3-point tries. The cold
shooting suggests a Syracuse zone defense, an area in
which head coach Jim Boe-
heim said his squad needs
work.
"We've slipped a little bit
on defense the last four or
five games," he said. "We need
work.
"If we can get better de-
fensively," he said, "we'll be
able to play with anyone in
the country, but I'm not
sure anybody's afraid of us.
"Besides, Blackwell's
struggles, lack of point pro-
duction from the two-guard
position irks the veteran
coach. Tony Bland has
slipped below sixth-man Pre-
son Shumpert in scoring av-
erage for the season.
"The SU sophomore failed
to score more than six points in
each of his last seven games, shooting a woeful 2-for-
17 from behind the arc
since Jan. 31.
Backup DeShaun
Williams averages 13.4 points per game but struggles in
SU's 2-3 zone, Boeheim said,
signs of an emergence from his
recent slump with a brg first half
but fell back into the funk with a
slow second stanza.
"We haven't overpowered
any teams, except one or
two," Boeheim said. "We have
good balance, and we're ca-
ble of playing with anyone
in the country, but I'm not
sure anybody's afraid of us.
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When in Hell...

by Eric Jones

February 23, 2000

Sleep Deprivation

by Ben Gabriel & Chris Tempas

Out of Town

by David Pollack

No Point

by Ethan Schmidt

Rasputin Presents

by J-Dog & Mariska

Tartaruga Pate

by Thane Benson

Eat the Lettuce

by The Four Electrons

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Knavo
2 Core
3 Noggin
4 Groups
5 Llama's kin
6 Sound
7 Hail
8 Praise
9 Great
10 Nest item
11 Llama's kin
12 Sleuth
14 Hima-
15 Topper
16 Light
17 Brahms
18 Star
19 Massenet
22 Redeem,
23 Houston
24 Dialect
25 Gossip
26 Fuss
27 Fries
28 On the
29 Rough stab
30 Like some
31 Tricky
32 Massenet
33 Addition
34 Drift off
35 Pedigree
36 Agenda
37 One
38 Concoct
39 Check in
40 Mate
41 Greedy
42 Hoop
43 Add
44 Argon, e.g.
45 Pope
46 Rows
47 Frown
48 Fuss
49 Miss
50 Fuzzy
51 Bar
52 Finish
53 Finishes
54 Weather
55 Under
56 Three
57 Favour
58 Culture
59 For

DOWN

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2 Brew
3 Health
4 Column
5 Greedy
6 Conceit
7 Style
8 Rose
9 Rose
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Brighter Side of Sunshine by Nils Hancezar

Goatee Style by Ryan Wickstrand
NCAA Championship berth, and 13 times were good consideration for a possible league qualified in the 400 individual trials in the 200-yard backstrokes.

"But we could easily get third or fourth," finished fifth in 1999, could continue from page 16 don't chipped in 12, but individual contributions from the Pirates were as important as SU's lack of effort on the floor, Freeman said. "We just need to play," SU's head coach said. "Play hard, play with some passion, with some Sergey. We came out very flat against Seton Hall and they didn't get started until then, but we played with some energy."

Another problem for Syracuse this season has been playing to the level of its opponents, regarding what level that might be.

"I think it was a big letdown because we always seem to get up for the big teams like the UCOnns and the Virginias," Aziz said. "But then we have a tendency to play to the level of our competition and we cannot continue to do that.

"We have a couple people show up every fourth in the 200 medley relay. Piyero proved swimming in a sport in which a hundredths of a second make a huge difference, qualifying for Senior Nationals and provisionally for NCAA's, Riley missed out on first place in the 400 IM by five-hundredths of a second.

The Croatian's winning time of 1:45.28 was more than a second slower than the winning time last year and not fast enough to qualify for Vucetic consideration for the NCAA Championships, on honor only which goes to the 25 fastest swimmers.

Filipovic also placed second in the 200 freestyle and also making the finals in the 50 free. The Orangemen did

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**DISAPPOINTED**

continued from page 16 finished fifth in 1999, could only manage ninth. "But we could easily get eighth or ninth depending on how well we swam."

Despite the poor team showing, the women swimmers performed well enough to reach other milestones.

Senior Brett Bergmann qualified for her second NCAA Trials in the 200-yard backstroke and junior Jose Gonzalez, Vucetic said. "I'm pretty happy with the team as a whole," Vucetic said. "I didn't think we could lose the team as a whole," Vucetic said. "I didn't think we could lose the meet's Most Outstanding Swimmer — or multiple-winner Jose Gonzalez, Vucetic said the team lost about 100 points from last year.

"If we did we think a pretty good job," Vucetic said, "but a lot of teams were better than us."

The Orangewomen did not score a hundred points, but they did manage to place enough swimmers in finals to score points. The team finished behind first-place Notre Dame, second-place Louisville and third-place Rutgers.

"I'm very disappointed with how we swam," she said. "On a positive note, we really came together as a team."

Still, Walker said the future of the Orangemen depends on how well the swimmers bounce back from this setback.

"I don't think the Orangemen who will have to make some decisions and make the commitment to do a better job," Walker said. "In terms of a team package, you have to perform across the board, top to bottom, to be successful.

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**REMATCH**

Eight SU times earned consideration for a possible NCAA Championship. The Orangemen and 13 times were good enough for the U.S. Senior Nationals.

Sophomore Djordje Filipovic and junior Josko Vucetic provided a bright spot in the Orangemen's cloudy water by winning two events apiece.

Filipovic won the 200-yard butterfly and 200 IM, while Vucetic topped the field in both fly events and the 100 IM.

The Orangemen also won the event for the first time since 1991 and qualified for the NCAA Championships, on honor only which goes to the 25 fastest swimmers.

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**By Dave Curtis**

**Sports Editor**

Ugly time arrived three weeks ago for Villanova's coach Steve Lappas.

His churning stomach kept him up well past the final airing of SportsCenter.

His already-thinning hair continued to grey and tumble from his head.

The well-groomed coach looked more disheveled after games, jacket sometimes wrinkled and face contorted in disgust.

After a lackluster 74-60 loss to Connecticut Feb. 2, Lappas' Wildcats sat at 11-8 overall with wins in just two of seven Big East contests.

But a three-game victory streak and triumphant in five of Villanova's last six games brought sleep back to the coach's nights and consistency to his scalp.

A happy Lappas and his Wildcats visit Syracuse for a crucial conference showdown today at 7 p.m. at the Carrier Dome.

"Offensively, we've done some real good 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've had some big wins." 

Villanova (16-9, 6-6 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.

With just four games remaining and a logjam in the center of the league standings, the Wildcats might need wins in at least three of its final four contests to contend for a share of the Big East title.

"Our fate is definitely in our hands," Lappas said. "We've been there each of the last two seasons and have managed wins in at least three of our final four contests to contend for a share of the title.

"Defensively, we need to get our act together and get back to the way we were defending early in the year. But we've had some big wins." 

Villanova's strengths start under the baseline and face contorted in disgust.

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Shaw speaks at forum

BY STEPHANIE SILVER
Staff Writer

Syracuse University Chancellor 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 improvements, 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.

"It's part of the price of being a student-centered research university," Shaw said. "We need state of the art facilities."

The School of Management is currently conducting an additional fund-raising drive that will determine the probability for school expansion, he added.

This summer, the university will begin a three to four-year project installing fire sprinklers in residence halls. Installation of the system, smoking in residence halls, fire prevention and the honors program.

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, Kendrick and Sugnet, P.C. in Syracuse, appealed Feb. 9 to the Department of Human Resources in 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. 6.

The senior also filed harassment complaints with the SU Department of Human Resources, who investigated the case and dismissed Flemma Jan. 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.

"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 to consider."

Flemma said that he intends to submit the required materials and expects his appeal to be reviewed in full within the next few weeks.

"The appeal is valid. It's going to be heard," Flemma said. See FLEMMMA page 6

Car break-ins continue near campus

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 working in the Clinton administration.

The report said.

"I went to open my door to go to school Wednesday," 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. "They couldn't get in there, so he cracked open the sliding door window," he added.

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 film major, parked his car, a 1995 Chevrolet Lumina, in front of his apartment at about 10 p.m. Tuesday on the 900 block of Oak Street.

The dailyOrange

Mills, Lindsey debate attorney-client relations

BY ASHLEIGH GRAF
Staff Writer

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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 trunk," Szabo said. "They took everything for the stereo."

An SU student's 1991 Ford Escort was broken into during the night.

UNIVERSITIES WITH WEAK SECURITY DEFENSES ARE BECOMING MORE SUSCEPTIBLE TO HACKERS. SEE SPECIAL REPORT PAGE 3.
Prison riot kills inmate

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Guards and police fire on 125 inmates in an exercise yard at Pelican Bay State Prison, killing one prisoner and wounding 12 others before the racially charged incident ended with the facility in complete lockdown.

State prison officials said 55 others at Pelican Bay were stabbed or otherwise injured in the fighting that erupted about 9:30 a.m. in the "A" yard, where some of the state's toughest convicts are housed. The prison, which is on 270 acres of forest land 20 miles south of the Oregon state line, currently holds about 1,700 inmates.

Inmate lawyers said the prison was on lockout, meaning inmates were allowed to roam freely outside. "There has been a lot of bloodshed," one prisoner said by phone.

"They're just killing people left and right," another prisoner said.

Inmates in the "B" yard, which is on 270 acres of forest land 20 miles south of the Oregon state line, currently holds about 1,700 inmates.

California Corrections Director Cal Terkhnus described the brief, furious eruption that left at least one dead as "the result of a very bad incident 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 has been at the center of controversy.

In 1995, a federal judge ordered a series of reforms after testimony in a class-action civil rights suit showed that brutality had spilled into the prison's "A" and "B" yards. At the time, there were two of the most violent inmates engaged in fistfights.

Steve Fans, one of the attorneys who brought the action, said Wednesday's fatal shooting was the first since the judge's landmark order. He said the prison remains under federal court scrutiny.

national news

Service agents claim race bias

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A group of black Secret Service agents is asking the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission to give them the right to file a class action lawsuit that alleges they were denied promotions 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 could persuade 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, including presidential details. They also have been denied promotions.

David T. Shaffer, who represented the agents, said they could go to court to obtain the promises that were made in their complaint.

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Police examine student's death

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A Georgetown University student died Wednesday after suffering a severe head injury apparently during a late-night 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 Georgetown University Hospital late Tuesday. Doctors said he died due to brain damage, saying he had "suffered a significant brain injury." He was the first to be killed on campus in almost 10 years.

His friends said they were shocked by the sudden death of a popular student who was a member of a fraternity and a senior member of the basketball team.

Police are investigating further to determine whether the case should be treated as a homicide or an accident.

Bridge hopes to bring peace

KOSOVSKA MITROVICA, Yugoslavia — With this town's three bridges barricaded by NATO and Yugoslav forces, peacekeepers have a new plan to end the division between Serbs and ethnic Albanians. They're building another bridge.

A 200-yard west of the main bridge between Kosovska Mitrovica — the town of war and bloodshed — a bullet and car are resting in a bridge that is supposed to be a symbol of peace.

The bridge is supposed to allow ethnic Albanians to freely walk to and from three separatist enclaves in the north, but Serbian leaders immediately condemned it as a provocation that could spark more bloodshed.

The organization set up by President Milosevic was attempting to build an atomic bomb.

world news

Chinese army holds warning

BEIJING — The People's Liberation Army Daily, the mouthpiece of China's military, calling the threat "necessary and timely," the army's response underscored that with China, the military will be the biggest winner from increased tension with Taiwan.

China's State Council issued a white paper on Taiwan saying China would attack the island if it declares independence, if it is occupied by a foreign power or if it indefinite postpones negotiations on reunification.

Taiwan is the main focus of the TAIWAN'S modern day efforts. The Nanjing Military Region and the Guangzhou Military Region have been preparing for the eventuality of a full-scale invasion.

The army announced that it would hold tactical exercises on the southern coast of China's seven military areas.

To make a contribution to campus calendar, call the news desk at 443-2317, ext. 100. The deadline for contributions is Thursday at 1:15 p.m. Contributions are also accepted via e-mail at news@dailyorangecal.org.
Colleges nationwide are leaving themselves open to hacker attacks in order to preserve student and faculty access to the Internet. 

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 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 or visitation from outside the university, he added. 

Networks with firewalls for security measures and computer security students are two factors that make university networks susceptible to attacks, said Fred Schneider, a computer science professor at Cornell University. With both ingredients of a successful cyber-attack present — an attacker and a weakly-defended 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 attack kept the systems busy for about an hour.

Earlier this month, hackers were also responsible for paralyzing CNN.com, Amazon.com, Hotmail and other heavily used Web sites. These hackers reportedly used computers at three California universities, although no one on the campuses 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 Institute 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 fixed amount of time, he added.

The large amount of bandwidth available makes it hard to distinguish which information is unauthorized, Mahoney said.

One protective measure for university computer systems is to install firewalls — a security measure that can cost up to $25,000. A firewall acts like a gatekeeper, 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 systems are protected by firewalls. Most campus computers, however, are not as secure, said Peter Plumley, director of Computer and Information Technologies at SU.

"We really 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.

It is difficult, however, to stay up to date with service patches because systems are constantly evolving, he added.

SU also uses equipment to monitor Internet traffic and software that scans for vulnerability, Peter Morrissey, senior network engineer for CMS said. These programs have been in place for the past two years.

While the university does try to address security issues in its systems, "an impenetrable wall is not the solution," Butler said. "We're definitely very vigilant," Butler said, "so I don't want to compromise our mission which is to share information."

### 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 that it is illegal to use another person's computer password," said Plumley.

### WE REALLY DON'T HAVE ANY FIREWALLS.

"WE'RE WIDE OPEN."

**Peter Plumley, director of Computer and Information Technologies**

### Hacking History

Universities with huge mainframe computers become the first staging grounds for hackers. Hacker is at first a positve term that defined 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 teenagers from Milwaukee.

Working from a computer in the basement of a suburban 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 sends it illegal to use another person's computer password.

A promotional contest at three Los Angeles radio stations is manipulated by a hacker. He allegedly sold two Porsches, $50,000 and at least two trips to Hawaii.

### Nation debates Internet crime

Hackers began reaping Internet net more than a decade ago. But until Feb. 14, Syracuse University has only dealt with minor episodes.

"We 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 staff are not suspected in the incident, some in the past have been found responsible for hacking.

**Compiled by Special Projects Editor Joy Davis**

Source: dailyorange.com
The Daily Orange

HACKERS
continued from page 3

where lapes of judgement are not unusual, and are trying to prove themselves," Schneider said.

The potential for these attacks is enormous, said John Sennett, senior programmer at the University of California at Los Angeles and a key participant in the Stanford University computer network project.

"It is easy to determine who has access to a telephone account," Sennett said. "But in the digital age, it is much more difficult to trace crimes when that person goes by an online alias and the sabotage is done in strings of computer code, he said.

If someone were to send out a death threat, it would be extremely difficult to track — especially if that person was skilled at covering their tracks, said Robert Plummer, senior programmer at the University of Southern California Media Services.

"But this technique 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 system LINUX, said Plummer.

"LINUX is a popular choice for researchers because it can be downloaded off the Internet at no charge and is customizable," said Plummer. Many of the Internet hackers use it at SUN to run on a more stable operating system, SUN Solaris, he added.

The research labs are more at risk for hacking because some do not hire systems administrators to keep their systems secure, said Sennett, head of the campus' graduate students who work only for a short duration, said Plummer.

"It's not like you can hire skilled personnel to work in the central administration to do the job," he said. "That's why we've made a lot of cases in the past few decades," Sennett concluded.

Now that the Internet has become more influential, it is difficult to keep in touch with cyber suspects, he said.

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"But this technique did not hold up as the system got bigger," he added. "It's much more cumbersome than detecting the origins of a telephone call.

Internet viruses used computer networks this month at the University of California at Los Angeles and Santa Barbara campuses to launch a Denial of Service attack to popular Web sites like eBay.com and Yahoo!.

A Denial of Service attack is when a site is flooded with so much information that Web surfers are blocked from accessing it.

This blockage can make Internet sites lose money, such as retailers who rely on online sales. The mastermind behind the attacks was being hunted.

Sennett said the FBI's success in tracking online saboteurs depends on cooperation between different computer systems, and the Internet is not exclusively a U.S. entity.

"That cooperation isn't always there," he added.

But the U.S. government has been debating Internet regulations to avoid fraud, electronic vandalism and even terrorism, Sennett said. Some people are afraid that the government may become overbearing, he added. "People are concerned about the Internet being different. You can't allow the government to stifle innovation," Sennett said. But this is "because hackers make a practice of finding holes in a security net that they are doing these sites a service by pointing out these weaknesses,

A major cause of this fear, unlike some of the theories, is that the FBI did not experience regulations in its formative years, he said.

"Hacking is a hard skill and most people would say — especially the Web users — that they would do it for fun and a lot of kinds of regulations," he said.

"Hacking is a hard skill," said Sennett. "People are good at coming to vandalize, but do not want to take the risk of getting caught in the real world," Sennett said.

Butler said the government is "thinking that if you throw a brick through a window or trash an office you couldn't be inclined to scramble some database," he said. "You couldn't imagine hacking into something from your family room. There are more people than ever who will be willing to do that.

"The hacking community

The hacking community

sometimes does not appreciate the actual cost of interfering with network operations," Butler said. "Some of these attacks involve hundreds of online security breaches, agents sacrificed to protect virtual deadbolt to protect their information, he said.

"Butler said that the government is not "the only one that the government will try harder to prosecute because hackers make a practice of finding holes in a security net that they are doing these sites a service by pointing out these weaknesses," he said.

"They're doing a disservice by bringing down the computer system," he said. "But they're also pointing out a problem that needs to be worked out.

Sennett, however, said hacking is a serious crime and one that is difficult to prosecute.

"Electronic trespassing is only one of a few steps that create electronic burglary and vandalism," Sennett said. "And in that in turn is only a few steps away from electronic terrorism," he added.

"The Internet 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 the night, you'd just go out and get pass security and look around, did you commit a crime?" he added.

"You went somewhere where you didn't have the authority to be.

Butler said the government will try harder to prosecute hackers to maintain consumer confidence in the Internet.

Others were wary of increased government intervention.

"It's a waste of time — what's the government going to do?" Miller asked. "It's just as soon they butt out.

This is why he was concerned that some government hackers would take advantage of the situation by arguing for stronger controls on encryption for translating data, as well as enhanced security codes — and enhanced police powers.

"As the old saying goes, 'A policeman's job is only easy in a police force,'" he said.

Providers and users, not the government, should work to establish guidelines on how such responsibility institutions should hold in regards to the security of their systems, said Sabot Brehm, a computer scientist at the University of California at Los Angeles. His research concerns the security of the Internet and the role of the government.

Butler suggested that any type of Service attack on another site is not to be held liable, Sucher said.

"I have no idea what you're talking about. We don't even have to have the authority to be there. We don't even have to be in the same town," Sucher said.

"Ignorance can still be used as a defense of the government," Speciale said. "And if the government is not held liable, it’s a great excuse.

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"I have no idea what you're talking about. We don't even have to have the authority to be there. We don't even have to be in the same town," Sucher said. But the costliness of the security upgrades is not the hack-er's fault, Sucher said. "We're fighting a war, and the ignorance of Web administrators is to blame, he said.

"Hume said that it is "possible to go to 'information warfare' and paid to maintain site security, yet the sites are still broken into.

"There are sites that have not been broken, Hume said. "There's a reason for that, they have people who are on top of their game."

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"I have no idea what you're talking about. We don't even have to have the authority to be there. We don't even have to be in the same town," Sucher said.
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.

On Friday 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 beat 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 war criminal for his indecency as a human being is blasphemy.

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, they’ll 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.

opinions

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 anecdotal interviews, the article attempted to purport that women increasingly use sex to further their careers.

The Journal failed miserably in trying to make the article seem completely innocent, painting a picture of women using natural “advantages” in the workplace. 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 supposed these “advantages” serve, women still have to make a choice of two quarters to a man’s dollar and they are only three female CEOs of Fortune 500 companies.

With sub-headlines like, “Floppy Bow Ties Give Way More-Alluring Attire” and “Sex Banter Has Its Place,” the Journal is obviously some kind of weenie. Ally McBeal, the natural one, fails to point out that no matter how attractive one is, the mainstream media seems to think that sex is the only way to get ahead.

Citing an ambiguously accredited writer named Warren Farrell, The Journal digs its own hole. Farrell mouns how in the modern workplace “one mistake” with sexual harassment “can be the end of a man’s career.” He explains that for a man, working around women is “like being alcoholic and seeing drinks all around him.”

Oh, the peer-potential logic. Their evidence is sketchy and their attitudes are outdated. Sex should not be an issue in the workplace. Restricting the sexual behavior of some businessmen at the office is not a violation of anyone’s “rights.” Rape is a crime, not sex.

Then, in a clever slight of hand pulled by the Wall Street Journal, NBC and other major media outlets in covering “the battle of the sexes” in bad journalism posed on Neanderthal logic. Their evidence is sketchy and their attitudes are outdated. Sex should not be an issue in the workplace. Restricting the sexual behavior of some businessmen at the office is not a violation of anyone’s “rights.” Rape is a crime, not sex.

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, they’ll have to keep a closer eye on targeting similar issues before they explode.

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letters

UU executed Panther speech responsibly

To the editor:

Jumping to conclusions and propagating assumptions are often the source of unnecessary and un-founded animosity. In an effort to reduce any such suspicion and confusion, I would like to address and correct several careless statements regarding Elaine Brown’s lecture.

Any events held in Grant Auditorium on a weekend require a Syracuse employee to unlock the building.

This employee stood in the rear of the auditorium during the 90-minute lecture, waiting to lock the building again upon its completion. The final accounts in Recent SU publications have referred to this gentleman as “security” without any basis in fact. The blatant dis-interest in truth is irresponsible enough, but further chauvinizing SU as “reckless” for hiring such a “guard” is completely unfounded.

Secondly, Event Productions is not involved with venues prepared, equipped with sound systems. The responsibility for the proper functioning of the equipment lies with Classroom Presentations, who gave instructions for the use of the system, but did not send a technician to assist. The amount of disturbance caused by a short period of feedback during the lecture was minimal, and Ms. Brown’s speech ran uninterrupted.

The event was advertised by an advertisement in The D.O. D.O. posters in the atrium of the Schine Student Center and flyers distributed to all residence halls, Race Dialogue Circles and African-American studies professors. The advertising drew about 30 people.

I hope the facts are clear, and I hope any ill will felt toward the UU Speakers Board by Aniran and others can be alleviated. UU’s goal in bringing an interesting, intelligent, historical icon to campus was to raise the consciousness of those who cared to listen. From the comments of many who attended, that goal was achieved.

Elisabeth Stone
UU President and Speakers Board Coordinator
FLEMMA continued from page 1
Flemma said. "But it's going to take a lot longer than we expect-
ed." 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 Syrac. resident John Kon-
dakoff in a 1998 lawsuit. Kondakoff said Flemma in a
$22 million case for defamation of character, slander and libel. Flemma was awarded legal
guardian of Kondakoff's daughter during the custody battle be-
tween 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. "But it's going to add.

6 February 23, 2000

In addition to the senior's academic investigations, Flemma has yet to confirm
whether he wants to step down as the legal guardian of Kondakoff's daughter and Kondakoff pay Flemma $3,000 for his legal fees, both Flemma and Kondakoff said.

Flemma refused to comment further on the case.
"I'm not going to pursue this any further," Flemma said. "I don't want to job.

The case was settled out of court on the terms that Flemma no longer serve as the legal
guardian of Kondakoff's daughter and Kondakoff pay Flemma $3,000 for his legal fees, both Flemma and Kondakoff said.

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Sound designer Burtt to speak at technology banquet

BY JOHN ARWEILER

The Daily Orange  February 24, 2000

The voice of R2D2 from "Star Wars" is visiting Syracuse today to share stories from behind the scenes of Hollywood blockbusters.

Sound designer Benjamin Burtt, a former Syracuse University chemistry professor, will speak as part of the Technology Club of Syracuse. Burtt will be at the school's Holiday Inn, 441 Electronics Parkway, for the laser guns, lightsabers and space cruisers in the "Star Wars" series, and sounds used in the Indiana Jones trilogy.

"We are very excited to have such a film great give us insight into special effects," said Dr. John Oldfield, a member of the Technology Club Board of Directors.

The banquet begins at 6:30 p.m. with Burtt's speech scheduled at 6:15 p.m., said Al Brandenburg, master of ceremonies for the event. Exhibits will be on display during 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 George Lucas on Star Wars years 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 Menace," said Ken Good, a junior induc
eative education major, referring to Lucas' 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 goes into movie soundtracks.

"I grew up watching Star Wars, Indiana Jones and all these movies," said Mike Bosco, a sophomore advertising major. "It would be great to see somebody who was behind the scenes working on those projects."

Tickets cost $15 for students. The S.I. Newhouse School of Communications and the L.O. Smith College of Engineering are providing bus service to the event for those students interested in attending.

7:30 pm  coldstein auditorium  $3 w/ arts adventure  $5 for students  $6 general admission

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MILLS

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"They reminded me everyday why we are here and that we have
a chance to make a difference," Mills said.

-Staff Writer

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MILLS

continued from page 1

from, bend attorney-client confiden
tiality," she said. "In my expe
rience in Washington, it seems
the desire for the confidentiality prob
lem, Mills said. One of the largest
problems is the desire for self-pro
tection, 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
to speak with the media as a
general practice during their
tenure in the Clinton administra
tion, Lindsey said.

This decision did not hurt
Lindsey's position as a "player," he
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, par
particularly among other lawyers,
is also a reason for the betrayal of
trust, Mills said. Lawyers often judge
the performance of their col
leagues in high profile cases in of
fices and in the media, she added.

"In Washington, there is a con
stant omnipresence of an imme
diate watch by the media, by jour
nalists, by everyone," Mills said.

A lawyer may also feel com
pelled to dispense information that
breaks attorney and client trust if it is
in the client's best interest, Mills said.

This practice leads to a better
reflection of the client in the history
books and in the media, she added.

"With respect to the media, if you
find yourself talking about your
client, you are probably in the
wrong place," Mills added.

Mills used examples from the
Clinton administration presented
in journalist Bob Woodward's"Shadow: Five Presidents and the
Looming Shadow of Watergate 1974-1999'in order to support her claims. The
books focused on information given
to attorneys in confidence and then
betrayed by an unnamed source,
she said.

Both attorneys and the gen
eral 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 ul
timate level," Lindsey said.

The event allowed audience
members to see the inner-workings
of the Clinton's capital, said Lori
Campbell, a freshman magazine
major.

"I thought it was interesting
and gave me insight into what is
goings on politically in Washing
ton," she said.

Despite the recent de
cay in the attorney and client rela
tionship, Mills said lawyers can still
help improve society. Her seven
year career as deputy counsel to
Clinton helped convince her of
that fact.

"They reminded me everyday
why we are here and that we have
a chance to make a difference," Mills said.
Residents dispute sewage treatment plant

BY MAGIN MCKENNA
Asst. Lifestyle Editor

Bearing signs and flyers, more than 50 city residents asked the Syracuse Common Council Wednesday night to vote against the construction of a $75 million sewage treatment plant in the area.

"I don't like the idea that every time they have something dirty they put it on the South side," resident Joanne DelVecchio said. "There is a lot of poor people living there who don't have the resources to fix 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 construction and location and can only decide on the matter of the pipeline, O'Connell said. If the Council does not approve the pipeline's installation, however, it will delay the plant's construction.

The Council will most likely vote on the issue in three weeks, she said.

But the county expects the Council to approve the pipeline installation for construction in May, Cunningham said.

"It is important to give the community a chance to ask questions," O'Connell said. "The Common Council has no legal authority other than the easement of the pipeline. We have nothing to say about the sewage treatment plant."

Questioning the Council

Richard Puchalski, executive director of Syracuse United Neighborhoods, asked the Council to table the vote on the installation until alternative locations for the sewage plant can be investigated. A report on alternate sites will be released by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in April.

He then presented the Council with a "pip" - a sculpture of 11 screws with the words "Don't 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 alternatives?"

Puchalski also displayed a 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 interests of its constituents.

"There is a question here of political powerlessness," Resti 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.

"In the end we don't have all the details and that doesn't sound plausible," Cunningham said. "My grandchildren and my children are going to have to deal with this. You all are supposed to be working for the people and the people are telling you they don't want you to bring this mess in their backyards."

If the plant is constructed in the area near Midland Avenue, residents asked Cunningham if the city would buy their homes so they could move to other neighborhoods.

Cunningham conceded that there is no other logical place for the plant to be constructed other than the Midland Avenue location because that is where the sewage naturally flows.

"It is a viable possibility that this is racist," Withersell said. "The effect of this is overwhelmingly against one group of people. This would be satisfied until this issue is brought up before a Civil Liberties Union."

The Council docs not have the authority to vote on the plant's construction in late May, Cunningham said.

"When I got home, all of the doors were locked," said Rebekah Kuhn, a fellow resident of the apartment that was broken into.

"There was only a 10 minute period that no one was around, which is really weird," she said.

No other items were missing, the report said.

"I don'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 believes the computer was stolen while she was out and her roommate was in the shower, she said.

"I believe the door was locked," she said.

An unidentified person entered a Watson Hall room Sunday afternoon and stole sophomore Jacoby Price's iMac computer, according to a police report.

The thief stole the computer, valuing $1,400, off a desk that was in view from the door, the report said.

"I don'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."

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"I believe the door was locked," she said.

Cunningham also denied the council's environmental claims, citing that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency already approved the sewage treatment plant proposal. Residents, however, have filed many complaints against the plant's proposed location with the EPA, he added.

Because the majority of residents living near Midland Avenue are black, audience members asked the Council to relocate the plant elsewhere since the 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.

A fellow resident of the apartment called for more than 20 people to attend the meeting, community members displayed signs criticizing Onondaga County Executive Nicholas Pirro. They read: "Don't Let Nick Pirro's 5 and Fewer Intimidate You. Do The Right Thing. Stop The Sewage Treatment Plant."

"I don't like the idea that..." Puchalski said.

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Jim Resti, an attorney representing Citizens for Fair Treatment, urged the Council to vote in the best interests of its constituents.

"There is a question here of political powerlessness," Resti 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.

"In the end we don't have all the details and that doesn't sound plausible," Cunningham said. "My grandchildren and my children are going to have to deal with this. You all are supposed to be working for the people and the people are telling you they don't want you to bring this mess in their backyards."

If the plant is constructed in the area near Midland Avenue, residents asked Cunningham if the city would buy their homes so they could move to other neighborhoods.

Cunningham conceded that there is no other logical place for the plant to be constructed other than the Midland Avenue location because that is where the sewage naturally flows.

"It is a viable possibility that this is racist," Withersell said. "The effect of this is overwhelmingly against one group of people. This would be satisfied until this issue is brought up before a Civil Liberties Union."

Police targeted areas including Clarendon, Ackerman and Livingston avenues, the reports said.

A Syracuse University student found Wednesday night on the campus of Summer Avenue was broken into and her Samsung television/VCR unit, valued $500, was stolen, according to a police report.

The thief stole the computer, valuing $1,400, off a desk that was in view from the door, the report said.

"I don'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 believes the computer was stolen while she was out and her roommate was in the shower, she said.

"I believe the door was locked," she said.

"I don'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 believes the computer was stolen while she was out and her roommate was in the shower, she said.

"I believe the door was locked," she said.

An unidentified person entered a Watson Hall room Sunday afternoon and stole sophomore Jacoby Price's iMac computer, according to a police report.

The thief stole the computer, valuing $1,400, off a desk that was in view from the door, the report said.

"I don'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."

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"I believe the door was locked," she said.
Researchers are now using a computer model to analyze the cost-effectiveness of annual eye exams for patients with Type II (adult-onset) diabetes, the most common form. Because diabetes is a major cause of blindness, an annual eye exam has been the standard recommendation for all diabetics. But a new computer analysis suggests that such a recommendation may be overzealous. The annual eye exam may not be worth the money or the trouble for patients with a relatively low risk of blindness from diabetes, researchers said, and tailoring recommendations to individual circumstances may be preferable.

Guess again
When it comes to estimating how long a terminally ill patient will survive, doctors often are dead wrong, a Chicago study shows. Usually the error is on the optimistic side. In a study of 468 patients referred to five Chicago hospices, doctors predicted that their dying patients would live, 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 inaccurately predicted, researchers found that survival was overstated nearly four times as often as it was underestimated.

Culture shock
According to the American Medical Association, many foreign-born doctors experience a cultural jolt when they come to work in the United States. Foreign-trained doctors, foreign-born doctors and U.S. residents and citizens who receive medical training abroad make up nearly a quarter of the 700,000 licensed and practicing physicians in the United States. They form a vital cog in the nation's health care system, tending to the very poor and very sick in places other physicians often avoid. American-trained doctors typically seek work in private hospitals or the suburbs.

quote of the day:
"If only we'd stop trying to be happy, we could have a pretty good time."
Edith Wharton

Lyme disease carries AIDS traits

Lyme disease and AIDS have more in common than you think. According to a report by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, the neurological symptoms that result from chronic Lyme disease may be a result of the body's immune system turning against itself, like in the tragic case of HIV sufferers. "This finding is a major advance for Lyme disease researchers and their patients," said Anthony Fauci, director of the institute. "We now have a powerful new tool to investigate what role autoimmune mechanisms play in the development of the diseases' chronic symptoms."

The theoretical tool that Fauci discusses is the theory that the bacterium causing Lyme disease, Borrelia burgdorferi, buries itself within parts of T-cells, a vital immune response device. The bacterium-and-T-cell pair go on to attack the immune system in varied and radical ways.

In addition to this new study, the Food and Drug Administration on December 21, 1998 approved a vaccine for this potentially debilitating ailment. But the debate remains whether this so-called cure is worth it.

In spring of 1999, the University of California at Los Angeles School of Medicine found that test results for the vaccine did not necessarily indicate how well a person would respond to treatment. It is virtually possible for the subject to have an infection harbored in the skin, yet have neither a rash nor overt evidence of infection. This condition may result in "partial immunity" that could potentially mask infection.

Gail McGuire, a resident of Mt. Kisco, and two-time sufferer of the disease,
Balding

continued from page 9

hair thinning. Though he used to
have long hair, he now keeps it
short.

Their friend Eric Atanasio, also sharing their table at the
Shine 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 don't wear a hat.

Joseph B. Neiman, M.D. of
the Neiman Center for Hair
Transplantation in Williamsburg,
treats men of all ages for hair loss
and potentially traumatic condi-
tions, he said.

"Most of the time, they are ex-
tremely upset or panicky," Neiman said of young clients.

"Some people will not take off
a hat because they are so self-con-
cious."

Signs of aging

The average human loses 50
to 100 hairs a day, but balding is
time and noticeable, Neiman said. There are several
types of hair loss, but the most
common is male pattern balding, in
which the front hairline re-
cedes while the top becomes
sparse.

A combination of three factors
cause male pattern balding: gen-
etics, hormones and aging. The
younger the balding begins, the
more drastic the thinning, Neiman said.

"If they start losing hair ear-
ly on, chances are they will be very
bald later on in life," he said.

Treating a peak-a-boo scalp can
mean anything from hair
weaves to surgery. If it's going
to happen, there are only two medica-
tional options for bringing it back or slow-
ing the process.

There's Minoxidil, made fa-
cily by the over-the-counter
table solution Rogaine, and fina-
teride, better known as Propespa, a
pill taken once a day. Both must
be used consistently throughout
the rest of a patient's life to be
completely effective.

Though Rogaine only works
for a small percentage of cases,
Neiman said, Propespa proved
78 percent effective in clinical trials
for either stabilizing hair loss or
causing hair growth. The drug
was first used to treat enlarged
prostates, but scientists found that
it helped bald men to grow hair,
Neiman said. Now men can buy it
for themselves.

"If you start losing hair ear-
l}y, chances are you will be very
bald later on in life," he said.

Judy Kenyon, owner of the
hair transplant center at 2020
II, 405 E. Taft Road, North Syra-
cuse, pairs medicinal help with
cosmetic surgery. Surgery patients
come from all over the world, she
said.

"Many 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 busi-
ness for 22 years.

"In cases where there is more
than half of his hair, it's best to stay with a
non-surgical remedy," Kenyon said. In
dealing with hair loss, it is best
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 hair stylist, Neiman said. He
board certified and trained physicians,
dermatologists or plastic surgeons
can be deeply members of the Inter-
national Society of Hair Restoration
Surgery, he added.

"This is an ongoing process," Neiman said, referring to the
treatment process. "There are
necessary repeated visits, consulta-
tions and follow-ups that always
fayures of treatments."

Through the process, a patient's
progress can be emotional, he
added.

"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 nightclub
without hair pieces. With full heads of
hair, they were confident and at-
tracted a crowd. Without the wigs, they
were wallflowers and virtually ignored by others.

Many men worry that they
will be seen as being effeminate,
Kenyon said.

"Some men are attractive
without hair, but the majority of
men are not," said Kenyon, who
considers hair replacement and
other cosmetic surgery options
a "luxury," he 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.

SLEUTH

continued from page 9

SLEUTH continued from page 9

ease, is skeptical of the vac-

ein's potential success rate.

"I wouldn't even have my
peta vaccinated, let alone
myself," McGuire said. "I'm
much more careful 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. You
must avoid moist, shaded envi-
ronments, especially thenight-
light species of ticks.

Lyme disease is a chronic;
appears, it causes the symp-
toms to disappear, only to
become active again months
or years later.

A study conducted by the
Centers for Disease Control
and Prevention concluded
that 20 to 50 percent of
people with Lyme disease are
evading diagnosis.

The symptoms of Lyme disease
include fatigue, headache, mal-
aise, joint pain, skin rash and
nervous system problems.

"The disease is charac-
terized by a red, expanding
"bull's-eye" rash that appears
within one to two weeks of
contact with an infected tick
and can persist for years,
McGuire said. The larvae feed
on a deer tick and are not
transmitted through human
contact.

"The disease can develop
over a period of several years.
After the initial infection, the
person suffers from a flu-like
illness and can experience
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ASSISTS continued from page 16

right night, whoever had the ball earned the assist. As a result, the Orangemen outassisted against the Wildcats (18-10, 6-7) sparkled Syracuse's first-half offense.

He stripped Villanova point guard Jermaine Medley of the ball and took contact going to the basket. After Hart untangled himself free, SU led 29-10 halfway through the first. Marveling at Hart's play at both ends of the floor, Villanova head coach Steve Lappas said SU's captain dominated the game.

"I see the confidence factor for him; it's just unbelievable," Lappas said. "He's in control out there, and he controlled the game. There's no doubt about it."

"I just let the game come to me," Hart said. "I don't think I got too overanxious. I just let the game come to me. My teammates hit the shots, and that was key in getting me all those assists," Hart said.

Syracuse sharpshooters Preston Shumpert and DeShawn Williams led the scoring with 15 points each.

SU's win against the Orangemen 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. Williams put the stretch, his second basket of the game, after his move to the paint in the first half.

Syracuse finished 6-for-16 from behind the arc, but drained five of its 10 first-half attempts, which Boeheim was important.

"The bottom line, still, is when you make some threes, it's just all the difference in the world," Boeheim 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 Denmarko Brown and Ryan Blackwell. Brown, who finished with 12 points, looked for a baseline jumper and Kissles a glass during the first-half run. Blackwell, meanwhile, crashed the boards and recorded two blocks. He tallied 10 points and 14 assists.

It was Blackwell's second consecutive solid outing, as he scored 15 points and pulled down five boards in SU's 76-75 loss to St. John's this season.

"He's back to where he was," Boeheim said. "He missed some shots tonight that I think he'll make. But he's looking to shoot, and he's looking to make plays."

The Orangemen captured 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 celebrated the victory, Villanova mourned the loss for several reasons. The defeat dropped the Wildcats into a seventh-place tie with several teams 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 been playing well lately," Bland said. "We've seen 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."

PERIMETER continued from page 16

fense instead of its 2-3 zone pressure on the perimeter was tremendous.

Even more impressive, Syracuse (22-3, 11-2 Big East) limited Nova's anemic 3-point shooting percentage of about six percent (1-of-16).

I'm shocked that we got off 18," Villanova head coach Steve Lappas said. "They weren't very good on offense, that's for sure, because the pressure on the perimeter was tremendous. That's why they got their hands on so many balls and did many passes."

The main components of SU's stalwart defense of Villanova (16-10, 6-7) on the perimeter were the Orangemen guards Jason Hart, who had a terrible all-game with 14 assists and nine points, and Williams, who both had 15 steals and nine points.

Williams and Preston Shumpert — who both had 15 steals and nine points, notched three steals and parted each Wildcat handling the ball on the outside.

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MISUES
continued from page 16

Asia 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 Kecord each scored 19 points, 14 of which came in the second half on the defensive end.

Most of Syracuse’s thin reserves Missy Grosman and Naimah Smith, limited James to just two points in the second half.

But despite the advantage, the turnovers haunted the Orangewomen in the second frame. After a Record jumper gave SU a 59-56 lead, the squad hit an offensive wall with 13:31 remaining.

The Pirates (11-14, 5-10) capitalized on costly SU turnovers to go on a 20-6 run and pull to 45-43 with 3:45 remaining 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 Lindqvist 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 Lindqvist shot, Evans followed with a jumper to regain the lead for SU at 47-46 with 2:10 left.

After two free throws by Naimah Smith, Record drove the other end and launched an off-balanced three with 55 seconds left.

On the next SU possession — with the SHU lead stretched to 52-47 — James made her best Scott Norwood impression by bricking a long 3-pointer wide 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.

SU 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 Cheryl Lindsey combined for 20 points, 14 of which came in the second half.

Most of Syracuse’s thin reserves Missy Grosman and Naimah Smith, limited James to just two points in the second half.

“We started to post up our guards,” Mangina said. “We thought we could take them 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 67-50 in the Garden State on Sunday afternoon after the Pirates finished the game on an 8-2 run.

Sunday’s contest was a makeup for the original, postponed because of last month’s residence hall fire at Seton Hall. In the two games against the Pirates, SU’s Shannon Perry impressed Mangina.
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The Hurricanes have been to the Final Four in each of the last four seasons. Miami's 11th and 12th seasons have been the best in school history. The Hurricanes have only two losses since November 29, Atlanta. They have won the last four games at the Georgia Dome, including a 78-64 win over Georgia Tech, and a 77-67 win over the Gators.

Two of those wins came at the expense of the defending national champion Hurricanes. Last year, Miami was the only team other than Syracuse to knock off Connecticut, doing so 73-71. This year, they became the first opponent ever to win back-to-back games at Camouflage Pavilion when they beat 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, where they struggled to beat 64-60 earlier this year. Next, they face Duke at home against first place St. John's. Last season, they split a pair of games in the Big East.

Another factor favoring Miami this season is its consistency. They haven't lost consecutive games since early December. And with a defense that has held the last 16 opponents under 70 points, it doesn't look like they'll be dropping two more regular-season games for the rest of the year.

Before last night's out-of-conference victory over Minnesota at Continental Airlines Arena, the Seton Hall Pirates dropped two huge games during the stretch run for the Big East title. After winning 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 UNC 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 nearly 39 percent from the floor while surrendering 50 percent shooting. And the story was even worse from downtown, where they connected on only 6-of-26 attempts.

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Orangemen defeat Nova

BY KEVIN LEITZELL
Staff Writer

Syracuse point guard Jason Hart, shown here converting a fast-break layup, controlled the game during Wednesday’s 91-63 victory over Villanova. The senior had nine points, a career-high 14 assists and three steals.

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 saw the seeds for his team’s next victory.

Addressing the Orangemen in the bowels of Madison Square Garden following their one-point defeat, the SU coach delivered a speech questioning his squad’s toughness, intensity and desire to win.

“He was just saying basically that we were just chumps,” SU guard DeShaun 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.”

In Wednesday night’s 91-63 win over Villanova, the Orange was able to respond to Boeheim’s alarm-clock talk was the Orangemen’s defense.

Syracuse — using primarily a man-to-man defense — outscored Villanova 26-13 in the second half.

Seton Hall rallies late to down Syracuse

BY KEVIN LEITZELL
Staff Writer

When a team has 16 first-half 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 half to split the Orangewomen’s 55-49 on Senior Night at Manley Field House.

The assist-to-turnover-ratio proved to be the Orangewomen’s Achilles heel.

Syracuse (10-14, 3-11 Big East) turned the ball over 27 times, including 16 giveaways in the first half.

“When we turned it over we just got our scoring going, and we carried that into the second half,” SU guard Marianna Freeman said. “There were times when we didn’t make good decisions with the basketball.”

Jakkia Ervin had a team-high 11 turnovers, including 8 in the first stanza, but dished out six assists in the game to lead SU. Beth Record and Leigh See had three.

See ASSISTS page 11

Foursome battles for conference supremacy

As we approach the final two weeks of the regular season, four teams are battling for the Big East Basketball title. What could look like a cake walk for Syracuse two weeks ago is now an all-out war.

Chuck Petrucione
big east notebook

The toughest 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. If the Orange can complete the season sweep there, and avoid an embarrassing loss to Georgetown, they will take their first regular-season championship in nearly 10 years.

Storm Brewing

A few weeks ago, St. John’s was a slumping team, owing to the loss of four of five, and it appeared their chances of winning a Big East title were all but dropped. Then SJU caught fire, and it hasn’t lost a game since.

Six straight conference wins, including the most recent over Syracuse and Connecticut, have vaulted the Red Storm to within a half-game of the Orangemen. Although the games were not a pleasant sight.

Three St. John’s starters scored 20 or more points, and its starting backcourt outscored that of the Huskies 42-2. The 79-64 final came on a day.

See BENS page 15
Keyes to campaign on campus

BY KEVIN TAMPONE
Asst. News Editor

For months, most Republicans trying to decide where to throw their support for the party's presidential nomination have ignored Alan Keyes. Keyes, a U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Sociology and Economic Council, will speak in Syracuse University's Goldstein Auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday and will throw his support for the event are available beginning today from the Schine Box Office.

"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 and film major. "Alan's a busy man.

Although the race still involves three candidates, the majority of the attention at this point targets only two men — Arizona Sen. John McCain and Texas Gov. George W. Bush. Neither of those candidates, however, are as talented and qualified as Keyes, Goldman said.

Urban League, NAACP branches to discuss businesses

BY MAGIN MCKENNA
Asst. News 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 Bellaflore, State University of New York Charter School Institute executive director. "It's a new idea in an area that everyone cares very deeply about.

Although private companies often manage them, charter schools are still public schools that have to meet the highest standards of the state, Bellaflore said to an audience of about 100 civic and community leaders during a Thursday Morning Roundtable discussion at Drumlins Country Club.

Made legal in New York state last year, charter schools receive state funds to offer an educational focus different from public schools. They sometimes operate on a longer school year or an extended day schedule.

A school's charter expires after five years. Bellaflore said. At that time, the school is re-evaluated for operation by the SUNY Board of Trustees, he said.

City discusses charter schools

Greeks investigate Zeta Psi citations

BY EVANS BOSTON AND KAILYN ENZON Staff Writers

Police arrived at the Zeta Psi fraternity house early Sunday morning and gave seven Syracuse University students noise violation citations for having a loud party, according to a police report. There were about 500 people at the house, the report said.

At 2:30 a.m., the party at 727 Comstock Ave. was "uncontrollable" and "unmanagable," the report said.

City court summons are scheduled for today, said David Lindgren, Zeta Psi president and senior speech communications major.

The case is also being examined by a judicial committee comprised of the vice presidents of SU's Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Association, said Brad Yeung, IFC president and senior political science and public relations major.

Lisa Walsh, an Office of Greek Life graduate assistant, who was in charge of residence hall life, said the case is under investigation by a NJA.

"Nothing has really been done yet." said Yeung.

He declined to comment further.

The SU Office of Judicial Affairs will conduct its own investigation, Yeung added.

The SU Office of 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. 
Texas executes old woman

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — A 62-year-old woman was executed by injection Thursday afternoon. 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 half years as governor, 120 convicted killers have been executed in Texas. He has signed every death warrant.

Beets and her lawyers insist that the former bartender-waitress, convicted of fatally shooting fifth husband Jimmy Don Beets nearly 17 years ago and burying his body under a flower bed, was the victim of years of domestic abuse and should be allowed to live.

According to the governor's office, Bush had received 2,105 phone calls and letters opposing Beets' execution by Thursday afternoon, and 57 calls and letters favoring it.

Leap Year Bug causes concern

WASHINGTON, D.C. — While most major systems transitioned 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 date something a day early or late, or some transactions may simply fail to process.

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 computer software may come up with the wrong date, meaning 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 transactions may simply fail to process.

In the briefing, Koskinen said that most federal and state agencies, as well as most major financial institutions, were well-prepared for Leap Year, having anticipated it in all of their updates to recognize the four digits in the year 2000.

Nigerian riots kill 200 residents

KADUNA, Nigeria — Residents started returning to the debris-strewn streets of this northern city today, as Christian and Muslim leaders met to work out a truce, an end to bloody clashes left at least 200 dead.

Schools and most stores remained closed, but hawkers were back in business and soldiers maintained a high presence.

With life starting to return to normal, state authorities eased the 12-hour curfew between 4 p.m. and 7 a.m. and set up a panel to investigate the reasons for the fighting.

Colombian army abuses rights

BOGOTA, Colombia — The Colombian army, on which the Clinton administration promised to supply with up to $1 billion in training, and other assistance over the next two years, maintains a high level of human rights violations. The Department of State is expected to monitor the military's human rights practices.

The report comes at a particularly sensitive time in the administration's effort to ensure in approval for a massive aid package in Colombia, which will help to fight the spread of cocaine and heroin en masse.
Forum poses affirmative action debate

BY JOHN ARWEILER
Staff Writer

Affirmative action comes with great costs — stemming from the large amounts of money spent on its research and the social ramifications of its practice, said Jamie Taylor, a Syracuse University College of Law alumna.

And an effective policy has yet to be established, Taylor added.

Taylor, with about 40 students and faculty, debated the controversial policy Thursday afternoon during a forum presented by the SU College of Law Federalist Society.

Once we get an affirmative action law that works, the problem of racial discrimination in hiring practices will cease, said William Wiecek, an SU law professor.

Affirmative action is an effective step taken to benefit underrepresented people, Taylor said. The practice is generally aimed at helping women and minorities get into universities and workplaces.

"I don't agree with affirmative action because I'm black," said Luke Cooper, a second-year law student.

"I agree with it because it makes sense," he added.

Black students in the audience said they feared discrimination in the business world after graduation because 90 percent of upper-management employees at major corporations are white men.

"Everything I have achieved in my life, from the time I advanced to the third grade, has been because I was helped out by someone white, not because of what I've done," Wiecek said.

Affirmative action is any effective step taken to benefit underrepresented people, Taylor said. The practice is generally aimed at helping women and minorities get into universities and workplaces.

Wiecek, a proponent of affirmative action, said the "good old boy network" should not be done away with, but instead should be made open to minorities and women as well. Wiecek said:

"The networks don't promote unqualified people, just not the right people," he added.

Taylor disagreed.

"It's stronger to deal with individuals and individual accomplishments," said the event's moderator.

"I don't agree with affirmative action because I'm part of the good old boy network," said Joel Bennett, a sophomore business major.

"I wasn't really familiar with all the opinions on the issue."
Should ORL ban smoking outside residence halls?

Students talk about plans to prohibit smoking within 15 feet of dorms.

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 smoke-free beginning next semester, but discussion of this issue continues. The primary intent of the new policy is not to infringe upon rights but to protect the rights of others to live in and breathe 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 residence hall experience involves. Students are in effect renting the room they reside in for the academic year, like a tenant wishing to rent an apartment off campus. Each student resides under 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 one of the conditions they would be expected to abide by the beginning of next year. Some students object to the change in policy, for the previous policies allowed smoking as long as there was no smoke coming out from both rooms. But the unique ventilation system existing inside the halls creates an environment where one room’s air becomes contaminated by students into the tenancy of the building. So there’s movement all the parking garages, too, so there’s no movement.

Jonathan Eisenmann

4t's a good way to start, but people will still do it, it will probably be really hard to enforce.

TRACY HASKETT
Arts and Sciences
Class of '03

4t seems pretty ineffective and I’m sure it'll be more trouble than it’s worth.

MARCO IACONO
Engineering
Class of '02

4f it's absurd, banning smoking in dorms is enough.

EMILY WILSON
Newhouse
Class of '02

4f they do more surveys in the dorms to make sure this is really a problem for students who live there.

AMY BEAULIEU
Management
Class of '01

4f they want the air to be so clean, they might as well move all the parking garages, too, so there's no smoke.

NICK SASPO
Newhouse
Class of '00

4f people will probably just smoke indoors now, it'll be more of a nuisance than it's worth.

CHRIS JACOBS
ESF
Class of '00

Smoking ban robs students of personal freedom

Just say no. Better yet, how about a resounding, "Hell no!" followed by a stiff kick in the pants — just to add a little insult to injury. That’s how I — and I’m sure not a few other smokers — feel right about now. After Syracuse University 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 unnecessarily clear. The fine print states that smoking occurs within fifteen feet of the dorm door. When I think about this, I was so shocked that my cigarette fell straight out of my mouth. Well, damn.

Where did all of this come from? Recently there seems to be a witch hunt to banish all these radicale, smoke-eating vehicular deaths of the face of the earth. (Note to self: Get car emissions checked.) Just as far as I can tell, there’s still a plume of smoke flowing from M-Street on Saturday nights, and backpack-toting loco-motives still trudge across the Quad. Who is it complaining? If my memory serves me correctly, a great group of people made quite a scene when SU slid the dorm ban right under our smoke-filled noses.

But hey, smoking stinks, right? I mean, it’s totally understandable that people don’t like it — that it’s an inconvenience and it’s unhealthy. And in our own home? For shame! But how about this: Your car is making it dangerous for us to walk outside. I’ve heard enough guys make jokes about how everyone pees in the shower and then everyone pees in the shower. I’ve started eyeing the stalls and trying to guess which one is cleaner.

And judging from the music spewing from down the hall, the Rockstreet boys have opened a recording studio on my floor. And don’t even get me started on what I’ve found in the kitchen sink.

My point is, we all got our "thing" that annoys the hell out of somebody else, and more times 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, I don’t complain. About everyone’s little quirks, no matter what sort of health code violations they may create. This is the room they come back to every night for a long, long dog, 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" tickets. Maybe smoking should be totally banned totally from campus period. After all, it’s our fault the university forces us to live in SU housing our first two years here. We live on private property where we 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 sophomore illustration photography major.

Quotes and Photos compiled by HOLLY AUER
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 laws.

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 when 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 forte, 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, but by performing sloppy work, they risk not leaving a bigger mess in its place.

Take out the trash the right way — don’t leave a bigger mess in its place.

Foreign roommates offers profound cultural insights

I am living with a tall, bearded Danish man. His name is Klaus and, at 25, he is the keenest cultural scientist I have met. He is honest and observant, and can drink an entire bottle of Jack Daniels in one sitting. I trust his judgment implicitly.

When I moved to Washington, D.C., a little more than a month ago, I planned on learning a lot about myself. As an arrogant American, however, I never counted on learning so much about my country.

Within hours of meeting my talented new roommate, he had taught me to open a beer bottle with a butcher knife. My education had begun.

Over the last month, this metal band guitarist turned Web site programmer has provided me with a perspective of the American society and given me a new, un Filtered view of this nation. Foreigner that he is, Klaus’ off-hand remarks about our culture carry more truth than the sage observations of artists from generations A through Z.

Such truisms can be hard to take, but I insist we examine them together.

Observation 1: American drinking laws are crazy. Notice of this, as Klaus said, “doesn’t take a foreigner to figure out.” Damn right. But just how ridiculous are these laws, Klaus? I mean, what are the drinking laws in Denmark? “Evian,” he pauses rolling his eyes, “there are none.” Oh.

Observation 2: Every game in America is based on a grand prize of a million dollars. The truth pangs of this, of course, is that Americans are greedy bastards. But the root of it all is that we keep upping the ante. And the greediest bastard wins.

“Case in point is the recent rash of money-grab, prime-time game shows, ‘Who Wants To Be a Millionaire,’ ‘Twenty-one,’ ‘Winning Lovers’ and, never to be out-done when it comes to shock television, Fox’s ‘Who Wants to Marry a Multi-millionaire?’” Klaus declared, “all follow the millionaire manor model equals audience. As with our drinking laws, Klaus assures me, the world is laughing at our foolishness. In our unfathomable wealth, we are pharaohs despairing for bigger pyramids.

Observation 3: Every American food product is either vitamin enriched or fat reduced. 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 funny, though — Americans are generally more obese than any other nation I have visited. Maybe it’s because we drive everywhere.

It is insane that Klaus and I could not find a carton of whole cream anywhere in the District. There was low-fat, half-fat, fat-free, two percent, one percent and so on. Some guy outside the Metro stop even offered me a “lucky” but I am sure what that means.

And why can’t I avoid calcium? I swear to you that even the most brand of flat-dairy — the main character of my D.C. menu — has 200 percent of my daily requirement. Same thing with vitamin C. A regular glass of orange juice is so over-produced that one serving puts you at risk for reverse-scary. Tap water has been vita-blanded to the way.

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?

We think “salty, cucumber, brine bath” and then “yum?” From now on, I’m strictly a pig-foot man.

Observation 5: “Air rules.”

“I was the best show ever,” Klaus explained. “He was laid back and he didn’t give a shit.”

But the lesson here is not AIP’s demeanor. Klaus added, “It’s his dances move.

“After promising to show me the jig outside on 24th street — the one place he still can in this city — Klaus looked up at me from his whiskey glass with child-like wonder and asked, ‘Where did Ali go anyway?’ I didn’t have the heart to tell him.

Even Thies is a third-year newspaper and political science major and a former news editor at The Daily Orange. He is a reporter for Scripps Howard News Service in Washington, D.C.
EPA charges local asbestos removal officials

BY NICHOLAS STEFFENS
Staff Writer

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency announced Thursday one indictment and more than a dozen guilty pleas following the agency’s investigation into illegal 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 falsification of records by asbestos companies, said Craig Benedict, lead prosecutor in the case.

Asbestos is a material that the construction industry used for years as fire-proofing and building insulation. Studies found the material to cause cancer during long-term exposure to asbestos dust.

The agency pursued the claims by launching a sting operation in Watertown, Benedict said.

“We very easily and quickly talked people into falsifying lab 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 the indictment and guilty pleas will scare businesses into discontinuing the illegal removal of asbestos, Benedict said.

Asbestos removal companies from Utica, Schenectady, Albany and East 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 asbestos without taking the necessary legal steps for environmental protection 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, Huntington, and Thomas Strong, 8944 Westmore Lane, Cicero, pleaded guilty to charges. Phelps pleaded guilty to violating a Clean Air Act and Strong pleaded guilty to assisting Phelps cover up the illegal activities during the EPA’s investigation.

Both men will be sentenced July 19 in Syracuse.

Former owner of A+ Environmental Services Inc., Joseph Thorn, 408 Washington Ave., Rensselaer, was indicted of violating the Clean Air Act and laundering money.

The prosecution is claiming that Thorn falsified asbestos test results at more than 130 locations across Central and Upstate New York, Benedict said. The indictment also claims Thorn submitted false documentation that stated his work met all legal standards. He collected $870,000 for jobs that he had not completed, according to the indictment.

If Thorn is found guilty, he could serve 65 years and pay $6.3 million in fines, Benedict said.

“As far as asbestos violations, this is as serious a set of charges as I’ve ever seen,” he said.

The indictment and the guilty pleas do not signal the end of the EPA’s Central and Upstate New York efforts, he added.

“This is an on-going investigation,” Benedict said. “I anticipate additional indictments.”

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If the men decided not to cooperate, they could serve “significant terms of incarceration,” he said.

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The Syracuse University Drama Department Presents

Much Ado About Nothing

by William Shakespeare

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. 1 pay-what-you-can night with SU student ID

Drama Box Office: 443-3275
Arts Adventure/Schine Box Office: 443-4517

Congratulations to this week’s news department Staff Writer of the Week:

Nicole Effler

Would you like to be a Staff Writer of the Week? We thought so.
Come join the D.O. news team. Stop by our staff meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday at 744 Ostrom Ave.
Law School Republicans return to political action

Staff Reports

After several years of dormancy, the College of Law Republicans are emerging on the Syracuse University campus — just in time for the U.S. presidential elections, members said.

Bill Petrick, chairman of the club and a first-year law student, said he first thought about bringing the organization back to campus last August.

"When I got here, I was really 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 total membership is about 35 people, he added.

About 20 of those members gathered for their first meeting at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday to appoint an executive board and discuss upcoming events, said Larry Basham, College of Law Republicans community relations officer and first-year law student.

The group hosted Scott Armstrong, campaign manager for Gonzaga County Executive Nicholas Piro, who spoke about the basics of running political campaigns, Basham added.

The College of Law Republicans previously became inactive mainly because of the heavy work load carried by law students, Basham said.

"I think people have been too busy with law studies to devote a lot of time to it," he said. "I don't know if it was a lack of interest or just didn't think being involved in the organization would benefit them."

The group is hopeful that law students of all party affiliations will involve themselves in the upcoming campaigns and politics in general, Petrick said.

"With the 2000 election here, it's a great opportunity to get people involved with local campaigns," he said.

Included in the list of events planned for the semester are prayer registration drives 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 said. The next formal meeting will be after Spring Break, he added.

Compiled by Asst. News Editor Kate Stevenson

KEYES continued from page 1

Keyes' obvious intelligence, eloquence and ability to clearly define his stance on campaign issues make him the most attractive candidate, he added.

"He has very innovative views on issues," Goldman said. "The other candidates are squabbling over who's tax plan is better and trying to get people to run for their calculators." Keyes' appearance on campus will expose students to a viable 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 him or hate him, you'll know where Alan stands."

Keyes 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 5 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 Activations officer, the College of Law Republicans as the current sponsor for the visit, the group cannot advocate any candidate until voters decide the GOP nomination, said Burns, a junior political science and history major.

In addition to U.N. past, 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. "I adamantly oppose 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 school prayer, a total ban on abortions except in cases where the mother'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.

Regardless 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 I've seen."

ZETA continued from page 1

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 fraternity for Sunday's citations.

"Since they've been back on campus, they've been a very good chapter," Young said. "They've been very good with local staff.

Rush and have sponsored a number of risk management programs.

"Actually, I think this is the first time they've had a social-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 added.

"If the university is really upset, they're Syracuse University — they can do whatever they want," he said. "In terms of IFC, the incident is not serious enough to get them kicked off."

But IFC-imposed sanctions cannot be appealed, 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 Psi financial 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 not 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 into a huge problem."

you take care of the patients, we'll help take care of the tuition.

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 effects in a film, Burtt said. For
  example, the recording of a walrus and a baby bear were the basis for the language of the
  ‘Star Wars’ character Chewbacca.

  Many of the sounds he uses came from SU, Burtt said. With
  his father as a chemistry professor, he and his siblings created many sounds that could be used in
  university labs, he said.

  "One sound is a microphone used for completely unrelated
  physics and I apologize to you for
  using the microphone," he said. "There is no sound in space.

  There are many words that describ
  ed, "I am fascinated to see where the sound of music can be found in the 'Star Wars' series."

  To explain the use of sound in a movie to the audience, Burtt narrated a short
  film called "Adventures in Sound Design."

  "One of the most challenging things in creating the sound is making sure that it fits with the visual
  elements and the action on screen," said Burtt. "It's important to create an emotional
  connection with the audience through sound.

  A benefit the state sees in
  charter schools, which is
  "Any public school in any
  means," he said. "I had been
  dreaming about this for years.

  Brooks said she believes an ideal school offers students small class sizes with an em
  phasis on parental involvement and
  individual learning.

  "During the past few years, Brooks attended Syracuse
  University and SUNY at Orange, and researched national char
  ter schools. She later founded the Syracuse Charter Schools
  Institute, Brooks said.

  The 11 schools approved by the SUNY board this year were all partnered with
  companies with
  management experience and
  financial backing. The six schools that were approved this year include the
  Charter Schools Institute executive director

  "The notion of competition in public
  schools is a problem. Who is it
  that has a choice of a place to
  educate their children? People with the
  money can afford private edu
  cation, but a lot of people don't have the
  economic means."

  Bob Bellafiore
  SUNY Charter Schools
  Institute executive director

  The profit question
  "Audience members questioned Bellafiore 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."

  The 11 schools that were approved by the
  SUNY board this year were all partnered with such
  companies, Bellafiore said.

  "Many schools have been
  enticed and individuals making money off of
  public schools have been confident since the first
  school was approved," he said. "What we have here are commercial deals with the
  idea of providing education with a charter school and they do it
  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 idea of commercializing public
  schools.

  'We've worked to create a new level of bureaucracy at the
  state level,' McKenna said.

  "Mone

  "Money is being diverted from
  public schools to charter schools."

  Whaley's school does not in
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  public schools to charter schools."

  Whaley's school does not in
'Valley' girl
Syracuse University senior Fabiola Charles is featured in "Take a Look at Life in Post-Apartheid South Africa through the Eyes of a Young Black Woman and Two Much Older Men in Athol Fugard's 'Valley 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 cafe and coffeehouse, 317 S. Clinton St. Tickets are $15. Discounts are available to students for advance tickets. Call 425-0405 for information.

Our very own
SU senior John Murray and junior Adam Hughes co-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 unscripted version of "Who's Line is it Anyway?" put on by the Broken Compass Players 2000, begins at 11:15 p.m.

Cinema sounds

Poetic evening
Listen to SU students Nic Darling, Hector Padraza and Desha Lightfoot at "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 host. There will be free pizza and refreshments.
February 25, 2 0 0 0

T h e Daily O r a n g e

^Boiler Room' fares as unlikely winter hit

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MUCH ADO
continued from page 9
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Munkel. a senior stage management major.
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G R E A T N O R T H E R N 10

Hoppy Hour
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Theater g o o nsale today.
T i c k e t s a r e $- 1 8 . 5 0 I n a d v a n c e
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7 9 8 0 for more Information.

Rustic adventures
Winter Wonders Week e n d s
today a t Beaver Lake Nature
Csntsr. -Creature Feature- is
at 1:30 p.m. a n d
- S h o w s h o e l n g In S e a r c h o f
Wildlife S i g n s - I s a t 2 p . m .
S h o w s h o e s a r e available for
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free ofcharge but there Is a
$ 1 p e r v e h i c l e c h a r g e . For
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Strnadova returns to alma mater as tennis coach

BY KEVIN LEITZ
Staff Writer

The Syracuse University football team has lost to the Media All-Stars two years in a row in the Charity basketball game pits SU football against media personalities. The fifth-annual Jam Session event coordinator Kyle Johnson said Jam Session in 1996. The student-athletes work behind the scenes to guarantee the event success. The SAC is the gasoline in the Jam Session mobile, he said. The Student-Athlete Council is the fuel. So many members work so very hard to keep the event going and growing.

The 2000 Jam Session will include an autograph session with SU student-athletes. Additionally, the SU Cheerleaders and Dance Team will appear.

But the Nassau All-Star Game is the newest feature added to this year's Jam Session schedule. "Lucky" from Lucky Charms cereal and the mascot from the Syracuse Crunch, the Syracuse Smash, and other local outlets will wear pants in this year's events.

These mascots are going to play "teether," said Frauen, the media relations coordinator. "We've got the means to do it, we've got the people to do it with.

The Copy Center SU Stadium lights the ball and the festivities at Saturday's event. Former SU basketball player Malik Campbell heads the list of participants in this year's events.

Campbell joins running back Dwayne "Pearl" Washington and linebacker Todd Johnson as也算不会和其他球员竞争，而是专注于她的角色。她的目标是在SU赢得更多的比赛，从而在职业生涯中取得更高的成就。在她的指导下，SU的女子网球团队将继续努力提高自己的水平，争取更高的荣誉。

Charity basketball game pits SU football against media

BY KEVIN LEITZ
Staff Writer

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When in Hell... by Eric Jones

Sleep Deprivation by Ben Gabriel & Chris Tempas

Out of Town by David Pollack

No Point by Ethan Schmidt

Brighter Side of Sunshine by Nils Hanczar

Rasputin Presents by J-Dog & Mariska

Tartaruga Pate by Thane Benson

Goatee Style by Ryan Wickstrand

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St. John’s (+14.5) at Duke
Sat., Feb. 25 at 9 p.m. (CBS)

With the Blue Devils’ loss in a game between two of the nation’s most talented teams, the Blue Devils played one of the most entertaining games of the 1998-99 season, a 92-88 Duke win at Madison Square Garden. Although Duke stars Elton Brand and Corey Maggette and St. John’s Ron Artest both nabbed the Hoya in the National Invitational Tournament, with talent to help their chances of making the Big East. It was a stellar play he showed in Wednesday’s game. The Hoyas believe in their young talent, are right in the middle of the Big East pack and can hope for an NIT bid at best. Jameal Wilkins and Rhse Gibson, Georgetown’s two seniors, are not even major contributors. They combine to average five points and 13 rebounds per game. Georgetown has the best rebounding margin in the Big East (+6) but it also has the worst field goal percentage (40.4). Shooking the basketball has not been a problem for Syracuse, though. The Orange’s 47 percent mark is the best in the Big East.

LORE continued from page 16

For Blackwell and his two senior SU mates — point guard Jason Hart and center Etan Thomas — Monday’s match up will mark his last home game in the Carrier Dome hardwood.

To continue the stellar play he showed in Wednesday’s 91-65 beating of Villanova. The SU guard dished out a career-high 14 assists, while scoring nine points and nabbing three steals.

The entire Syracuse team played its best basketball since the Orange’s loss to Florida in the Carrier Dome hardwood.

Kevin Braswell leads the Georgetown offensive charge. The sophomore guard — who averaged 14.2 points per game, Miami will look to contain him in search of a regular season sweep. Miami’s got back to the way it played in its first meeting between the teams this year. The Irish, however, will have to contend with the Blue Devils’ top two stars. The Georgetown team has gone as far as the entire season as head coach at Georgetown and the stars of the Blue Devils have been a problem for Syracuse, said Esherick. The Hoyas have two superstars, but neither of them are in the top 20. Keeping Perry and the other Orangemen off the boards is key for the Miami defense. It’s important to limit SU to one shot each trip up the floor, Harmony said. Although Syracuse doesn’t boast a glowing record, Harmony remains cautious.

Keeping Perry and the other Orangemen off the boards is key for the Miami defense. It’s important to limit SU to one 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. “They want to jump on them right away and play with a lot of intensity. If you can’t take people lightly, or that will hurt you.”

For the rest of the season, Miami needs to play hard to the game’s end, listen to their coach and play the game they want to play. They need to have some fun and a good time on the court.

“On their home court they’ve got a good team,” Harmony said. “They want to come out and win the game and they’re going to try their best.”

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Orangewomen head to Miami, hope to break skid

**BY ALISON HISCHAK**
Staff Writer

Nothing seems to change for the Syracuse Orangewomen basketball 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 the last five contests.

The way Syracuse has played lately, the squad might not find another victory this season either.

Whether the team struggled due to poor shooting or costly turnovers, the results have been consistent — four consecutive 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 Rocord blamed part of the loss on the team's mentality.

"We sometimes try too hard to grab on to anything," Rocord said. "We just need a kick of energy to grab on to the next game."

The Orangewomen (10-15, 3-11 Big East) will try to snap out of their slump Saturday when they travel to Miami for a 2 p.m. tilt.

"We need just a win," Rocord 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 season during its non-conference schedule. It won its first four games, downing opponents such as Northeastern, Brown and Akron.

The Orangewomen 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, 5-8) and an 83-68 loss by Notre Dame.

Georgetown — a team SU beat 75-62 — and the terrific players that have participated, such as Patrick Beverley, Derrick Coleman, Alonzo Mourning and Billy Owens.

For some, however, the rivalry doesn't seem the same now for several reasons.

Beginning in the 1986-87 season, an expanded Big East conference dictated the two teams meet once a year. Then, 13 games into last season, legendary Hoyas 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.

"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 court would be very good for our team's post-season chances."

While the Hoyas scrape for wins and the rivalry's 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 senior forward Ryan Birkwell said. "We go out and look at it as one of those big-time rivalries. The players may not be the same who were here, but the rivalry's still there."

The games played became part of campus lore.

"It's helped to define the league," Georgetown 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."
**SUNY board nears decision**

BY KATE STEVENSON
Asst. News Editor

A Syracuse engineering executive is one vote away from becoming the new president of the State University 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 Syracuse-based engineering consulting firm that specializes in environmental conservation.

The SUNY Board of Trustees will make a final vote Tuesday to approve Murphy, said Curtis Bauer, chairman of ESF’s board of trustees.

The presidential search began more than one year ago, when Whaley announced his resignation from his position of 15 years. Bauer said Whaley resigned to pursue the establishment of Syracuse’s first charter school. He received permission 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 SUNY system as a professor.

An ESF search committee solicited candidates for Whaley’s re-

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**Sororities discuss dry policies**

**Students protest SU ‘sweatshop’ affiliations**

**SAM returns to campus**

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**SUNY board nears decision**

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**Police Reports:**

**Student shatters window at Faegan’s**

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**Students protest SU ‘sweatshop’ affiliations**

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**SAM returns to campus**

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**Police Reports:**
U.S. expels Cuban official

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New York city

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national news

national news

world news

Pope visits Mount Sinai

ST. CATHERINE, Egypt

Realizing a personal dream of making a biblical pilgrimage, Pope 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 multivisit to the Middle East. During the visit, the pontiff also scheduled to visit Jerusalem, Bethlehem and other places in Israel and the Palestinian territories.

German party loses vote

B E R L I N — Germany's troubled Christian Democratic Union suffered a crushing defeat 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 a massive financial scandal. In the first electoral test since the scandal broke three months ago, exit polls showed Christian Democratic turnout finishing a distant second behind the rival Social Democratic Party, which scored a surge in its bid to form a governing coalition with the environmental Green Party.

The Social Democrats won about 40 percent of the vote, while the CDU won 6 percent.
SAM continued from page 1 with other fraternities and sororities.
More than 20 alumni brothers from Rochester and Cornell universities came to the Feb. 10 National Supreme President's Initiation of SAM and its three returning members and 37 new members, said Evan Salama, public relations chair for SAM.

The National Supreme President's Initiation is a ceremony in which an individual chapter is welcomed into the national fraternity, Salama said.

About two years ago, SAM lost membership and did not return to campus, Salama said. The brothers sold the house on Ostrom Avenue that had been owned by the fraternity for more than 30 years, he added.

"It's a very prestigious fraternity and we want everyone to know it's back," Salama said. SAM is home to several SU alumni, including sportscaster Mary Albert and Heisman trophy winner Ernie 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 Yesiltepev said. Currently, the brothers are considering a philanthropic event with Kappa Kappa Gamma 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 group of people."

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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.
continued from page 1
The case was closed with arrest, the report said.

Jason Turner, a Hotel Syracuse employee, assaulted a fellow employee and SU graduate student Sunday morning, according to a police report.
The student was arguing with 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 bathroom window damaged, according to a police report.

Nothing appeared to be missing from his apartment, the report said.

The sophomore left his 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 fingerprints in the snow outside of the window on the roof of the house, the report said.

The fingerprints indicated that someone walked through 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 incident.

The case is closed, the report said.

An unidentified person broke the windows of a car belonging to an SU employee early Friday morning and stole a compact disc player worth $300, according to a police report.

The housing department employee parked his 1983 Pontiac Grand Prix on the 400 block of Park Street when he went to visit a friend, the employee said. He returned to the car and found the windshield, passenger side window and vent window broken and the stereo window broken, he added.

"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 vehicle, the report said.
The professor and his wife discovered the damage to the car, parked at their residence on the 100 block of Windsor Place, 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.

There were 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 said. "It's possible that it was 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 disc player, 25 compact discs, a radar detector and a pair of silver Oakley sunglasses, the report said.

An SU employee discovered Feb. 9 that her car was scratched from the front to the back with a knife, according to a police report. The car was parked in the backyard of the employee's home on the 1340 block of Court Street.

The employee reported that she thought the incident was a deliberate act of vandalism toward her, the report said.

"I'm having an alarm put on my car Friday," the employee said.

The damage totaled about $1,000, the report said.

Compiled by Asst. News Editor Tiffany Lankes

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- St. Camillus Health & Rehabilitation Center
- St. Joseph's Hospital
- SUNY Health and Science Center
- Syracuse University College of Nursing
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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 12-member Diallo jury sat in a box for one month and listened to each piece of testimony presented to them. They clustered 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 done. 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.

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.

Henry Y. Chung is a first-year student in the College of Law. His column appears Monday in The Daily Orange. Email him at hychung@syr.edu

Unique people teach best lessons in Syracuse

In fact, he secures all his Spam in a large suitcase with three different locks. He even places out-of-town guests in limited edition Spam cans on auction on the eBay Web site. He made $200 last month.

"The amount was little," Catfield says. "I always wanted to become an excellent flute player and a professional soccer player." He compromised — he became an insurance salesman for two years after graduating from college in 1957, and a terrible flute player.

"I wanted to be a world-famous seesawing policyhead at the Ronalds Gateway in Carnegie Hall in '82. I never had the chance to practice due to laziness on my part. That's the biggest regret of my life," Catfield says.

Then he takes out his flute and plays a familiar version of the song "We Are the Champions." When asked about his love life, Catfield honestly says: "I'm not sure if I've ever been in love before."

But years ago, he had a crush on this Polish girl who lived in Queens. "I was shy and precarious at the same time," he says. "I decided to buy her a white rose on her birthday. I stood outside her apartment in Queens and rang the doorbell. She came out and told me I had no potential. She slammed the door in my face. After that, I gave up hope entirely." That sums up Catfield's romantic experiences.

I would not call myself a dear friend of Catfield's, for I'm only a frequent acquaintance. But I appreciate his humor and I respect him for who he is and what he has been through. His philosophy of life is just as degenerate as his humor: "You gotta do what you gotta do," I guess Catfield is my version of "but first, let me explain the reasoning, then me the good things in life never change."

I haven't seen Catfield Sinski for three weeks now. Last time when he said he was going to California to direct pornographic movies, I thought he was joking. If you ever come across a semi-bald guy who wears a blue raincoat, a Marlboro hat and carries a large black suitcase around M-Street, make sure that you smile at him to let him know that he is a well-thought-of person.

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Forbes supporters must now turn to Bush camp

The self-proclaimed "Futuretive Tanning Center" in the Marshall Square Mall has always puzzled me. I wondered if it's a secret CIA headquarters coated in tanning oil and surrounded by bronzed sorority sisters. As my friend Catfield Sinski proclaims, "What's the thrill of getting tanned like roasted pigs in the middle of winter? We never went to the Caribbean."

New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani stepped forward in defense of the department. He sticks by his belief that the NYPD serves the world's model for law enforcement. But justice cannot be served, however, by ignoring problems or glossing over them.

Catfield is a 35-year-old retired librarian who fought briefly in the Gulf War. Though he is of a Russian descent, he often claims, "My great-grandmother slept with Napoleon," Catfield says.

He immigrated to this country from St. Petersburg when he was twelve. Catfield got his first name from his alcoholic father, who fell in love with a cartoon character. "My father was so drunk he 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."

Catfield has an incredible wry sense of humor. His one-liners are priceless. When we discussed his Russian accent, he says, "That's the main survival skill." "But if you are Asian, you better learn to speak with no accent," he says. "That's the main survival skill."

Then he takes out his flute and plays a familiar version of the song "We Are the Champions." When asked about his love life, Catfield honestly says: "I'm not sure if I've ever been in love before."

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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. He fought hard for conservative principles, but, in the end, he was unsuccessful. Supporters of conservative principles should remember that while our candidate is no longer in the presidential race, our 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 must unite behind George W. Bush.

Gore 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 American Conservative Union. His chief opponent, Sen. John McCain, is an ally of specimen liberals in the Washington press corps.

Second, Gore Bush has proposed a Reaganesque tax cut that will millions of families to keep millions of their hard-earned money. Senator McCain's tax cut proposal is virtually identical to the liberal proposal put forward by President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore.

Third, George W. Bush will oppose any campaign finance reform bill that limits the First Amendment rights of American citizens. Senator McCain, on the other hand, has made his McCain-Peiling campaign finance reform bill the centerpiece of his presidential campaign. The McCain-Peiling plan is opposed by everyone from the American Civil Liberties Union to the National Right-to-Life Committee because it would be an unconstitutional restriction on freedom of speech.

I believe the choice is clear. Any American who believes in less government, lower taxes and protection for the unborn should support Gov. George W. Bush for President.

Joseph T. Bums
Chairman, College Republicans
ESF continued from page 1
placement through advertising. 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 committee then pared the list down to four candidates, Bauer said.

Murphy was joined by finalists William Cole Jr., executive 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 University.

The committee made their recommendation to the ESF Board of Trustees at a Feb. 11 meeting, said Matthew Renaud, the student representative to the ESF board.

The ESF board then ranked the four applicants by preference. 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’ recommendation is usually what happens,” he said. “Especially for ESF, which is a specialized school, 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 approve King’s recommendation to formally appoint Murphy as president, he said.

When Sanjay Garla left college, he doubted whether his classroom 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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continued from page 1

Spanish Latin American studies major. The consortium is an organization that monitors working conditions in factories that produce clothing for universities, 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 and the coalition has continued to support it this semester, Prediletto said.

Members sent more than 200 postcards this semester daily to the university’s Auxiliary Services. The postcards are signed by different students expressing concerns about the Fair Labor Association.

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 of the game, Prediletto said. They did not check into the regulations of the home before attempting the protest and understood security officials’ reason for escorting them out, he added.

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 the initiative.

“That way we can sit down as Panhel and as presidents and reach some sort of resolution,” Korf said. “We’re not sure how it’s going to affect things there. There are 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, Korf said.

“My job here is to discuss it with the presidents and make a decision that is fair for all chapters,” Korf said. “We 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 signs, the message was not clearly conveyed, said Megan Auman, a freshman visual merchandising major and contributing photographer for The Daily Orange.

“It looked like they were trying to get people to sign something,” said Auman, who attended the game as a spectator.

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 alternative, we should support that,” he said.
Second-half surge leads Syracuse to 67-52 victory.

BY CONNOR ENNIS

With four-and-a-half minutes to go in Sunday's game against Georgetown, the Orange needed to pick up its game.

Hitting a baseline floater from DeShaun Sims, Orange point guard John Wallace tried to break free of the Hoyas' defense. After reversing himself from the baseline, Wallace found himself with the ball in his hand and the clock ticking.

The senior point guard missed the shot and the ball was turned over. The Hoyas gained possession and the clock went back to zero.

With just over two minutes left in the game, the Orange needed to find their rhythm. They did, scoring nine straight points to put the game out of reach.

The Orange's defense held the Hoyas to just 27 points in the second half, allowing the Orange to cruise to a 67-52 victory.

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TRIO
continued from page 8

The Orangemen led 43-40 when Hart hit Damone Brown for a fast-break layup. The next time down, Hart reappeared with 14:16 to play in the first but remained pointless at the half. The Orangemen held a shade more than a minute advantage, and I stepped up to the free-throw line. Hart hit the deck after a shade more than a minute later. Williams snagged a loose ball at the top of the key and lofted a pass toward the Hoya center. Hart caught the pass and laid the ball in, absorbing a slap from Nat. Williams. The successful free throw that followed sent a roaming Georgetown rally and placed SU ahead by 10 with 4:26 left. Hart posted two more assists on the day, one an alley-oop to Thomas that evoked a smile accompanying Hart until the final buzzer. But amid all his cheerleading and giddy triumphs, Hart helped lead a Senior Day performance that coach called one of his best ever.

"I knew this was going to be meast not unexpected," Hart said. "I just wanted to give them a good memory of me." The Orange
team hit Damone Brown for a transition layup. The next time down, Hart reappeared with 14:16 to play in the first but remained pointless at the half. The Orangemen held a shade more than a minute advantage, and I stepped up to the free-throw line. Hart hit the deck after a shade more than a minute later. Williams snagged a loose ball at the top of the key and lofted a pass toward the Hoya center. Hart caught the pass and laid the ball in, absorbing a slap from Nat. Williams. The successful free throw that followed sent a roaming Georgetown rally and placed SU ahead by 10 with 4:26 left. Hart posted two more assists on the day, one an alley-oop to Thomas that evoked a smile accompanying Hart until the final buzzer. But amid all his cheerleading and giddy triumphs, Hart helped lead a Senior Day performance that coach called one of his best ever.

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Jam Session provides smiles, donation

BY KEVIN LEITZELL
Staff Writer

Smiles filled the faces of hundreds of area children and laughter filled the air at Manley Field House on Saturday afternoon.

The Syracuse basketball 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 basketball contest between the SU basketball team and the Syracuse media,” Former SU and current St. Louis Rams tight end Roland Williams founded the event in 1996.

“This whole event was initially 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,” Williams said. “I saw a lot of kids laughing and saying how great it was. That’s what it is all about, letting the kids come up and have that kind of experience.”

While the game was for charity, the football squad had revenge 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 had the media down early.

Both teams traded baskets for five minutes until the long ball proved effective for the media. WTIT-TV’s Rob King and former Syracuse basketball great Roosevelt Bouie each hit 20-point shots — located in specific circles outside the 3-point line — for the media, pushing it to a 44-38 first-half lead.

The football team led 65-59 at halftime. Rookie wide receiver Maurice Jackson bombed away on a 3-pointer right before 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 three-handed slams. The 6-footer did not know he could participate in the contest until two days earlier.

With little preparation, though, he slammed some of the most magnificent slams of the afternoon.

“It was a lot of stuff I’ve done just playing around with my brother,” Gagnon said. “I didn’t have time to make anything new or work on any harder stuff.”

Gagnon failed to make any of his second-round slams to qualify for the title.

“It might not have mattered, as the 5-foot-8 Jackson took the crown.”

The Syracuse junior, who returned to the Orangemen after a year at Monroe Community College, in Rochester, excited the crowd 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 true reason behind Jam Session.

Before and during the game, hundreds of children walked up to the football bench and requested 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 brought around Manley.

Alexander did his best Harlem Globetrotters imitation, running to the stands, sitting down and talking to the fans.

“I liked the way 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 come 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.

“I think the kids had more fun than ever this year,” Johnson said. “I think you can honestly say that. I’ve never seen them smile so much. I’ve never seen them interact so energetically.”

Orange lose fifth straight game

Different year, same results.

The Syracuse women’s basketball team lost its fifth consecutive game Saturday, dropping a 68-64 decision to Miami in Coral Gables, Fl.

With the loss, the Orange (10-16, 3-12 Big East) remain on a Shannon Perry efficiency win came against Syracuse.

Connecticut last Wednesday. The Virginia, which lost 100-28 against Miami (12-14, 6-9) rallied to tie the game at 62 and took the lead on an Alicia Hartlaub layup on 20-pointers by Clarice Williams.

Miami led 57-50 at halftime. Miami guard Kristy Grazianni. Perry intercepted Dalia Clarke. Perry intercepted Clarke’s pass upcourt, but the media down the court, and madness then ensued.

Syracuse forward Jazmine James finished the third quarter with four points in 46 seconds left.

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WINE
continued from page 16
to the proper way to open a
champagne bottle.
"Anybody you see shak-
ing it up and letting the cork
fly? Amateur hour," Barr
said, noting the many tech-
niques the champagne bub-
bles while popping the cork
violently can also be
dangerous.
Barr said people get their
eyes half-checked-out by a
flying champagne cork," Barr
said.
He recommends that stu-
dents open champagne bot-
tles carefully while being care-
ful not to spill the wine.
The first 20 minutes of
each class is devoted to the
lecture, and the remaining half
teaching students how to
smelling and tasting four or
different wines. Students
line up single file to sample
the wines, then return to
their seats to evaluate each
teacher,
they write their
observations on appearance,
burst, flavor and bouquet.
A wine class is not as
easy as it seems. Students
who signed up for the class
thinking it would be an easy
elective often get a shock
middle-of-the-term.
"They usually say they
loved the class and they had
the tests," Barr said,
noting that of the 55 stu-
dents enrolled in the class
last semester, only four
received A's.
The class has a reputa-
tion for being tough," he
added. "It's a two-credit elec-
tive course and most people
don't think twice about it.
But it's a lot more rigorous
than they expect." 
Barr said the winemaking
course has been offered in the
past, but the combined wine
and beer tasting class is related.
Barr was teaching the wine class
when students suggested that
he also teach a course cover-
ing beer.
Barr and Baran put the
course together and began
offering it three years ago on
a provisional basis. It proved
to be very popular, they said,
and Baran University APRA to
have it listed as a permanent
course for next year.
When the parents come.
Barr said that it sells out in
ten to 30 minutes,"
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Students hope to gain an appreciation for wines and beers through a Human Development class.

The August Project would seem to fit the bill perfectly. The cover letter in the press kit accompanying their debut album, "Looking For 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 floor."

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 University junior voice major Jason Klug sings hopefully, "I'm just waiting for the big times/Mighty, mighty, that's what I'm saying."

SU senior and band manager Bradford Turkey provides skilled...
Keyes questions morality

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.

“All of us live together in this house,” said Keyes to a crowd of about 400 in Goldstein Auditorium. “I think America’s moral house is on fire, and they are going to burn to death if I don’t tell them.”

Society has completely disregarded the morality of the country in recent years, said Keyes, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination and U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Social and Economic Council.

President Bill Clinton made these issues of morality as important as they are, he said.

Keyes spent a large amount of time explaining the moral dilemma of the country in his 1996 presidential campaign.

“Has he made my job in that regard so much easier,” Keyes said. “Now I only need to allude to these issues of morality as important as they are, he said.”

He has made my job in that regard so much easier,” Keyes said. “Now I only need to allude to these issues of morality as important as they are, he said.”

Keyes questions morality

Candidate discusses Diallo case aftermath

BY RYAN DONOHUE
Staff Writer

Four days after the recusal of the four public officials of murder, the Amadou Diallo case reverberated Monday night in the President’s House.

President Bill Clinton will not be expected to call on the board’s decision, she said. “He really shouldn’t have talked to him,” said Keyes. “He should have asked his representatives that were at the meeting.”

Griener called Vieira to find out the board’s motivation for the decision, she added.

See KEYES page 6

A.S.I.A. president resigns, Eng assumes position

BY KATE STEVENSON
Asst. News Editor

Asian Students in America are without a president, but members said Christina 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 the e-board stronger,” said Paul Dien, A.S.I.A. public relations director. “We have to pull together.”

“Hopefully it will produce more leadership among the executive board and the members,” added Dien, a sophomore public relations and international relations major.

He said he resigned to pursue academic obligations and internship opportunities. She declined to comment further.

“It’s hard to hear she’s resigning, but she had personal reasons,” Dien said.

A.S.I.A. Vice President Aaron Eng is currently the acting president. He could not be reached for comment.

Eng will perform presidential duties for the remainder of the semester, Dien said.

These duties are mainly organizational, said A.S.I.A. Secretary Mari Lew, a sophomore public policy major. The president is obligated to keep everyone in line and keep people on top of things,” Lew said.

A.S.I.A.’s event-planning schedule delays the placement of a new president, Dien said.

“As of now we don’t have an official decision as an e-board yet,” he said. “We’re really busy with our activities now.”

A.S.I.A. is hosting “Enter the Dragon,” Saturday night in Goldstein Auditorium. The event includes a fashion show, dance performance and dance party. Dien said. A popular 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 together and come up with good event,” Dien said.

Lew said she doubted someone from the executive
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 flooding Web sites with requests for information. The FBI site was 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 Amazon.com, eBay, and E-Trade. But even the FBI assault, which occurred last Friday, was enough to shut down the site for several hours, agency officials told Bundi Weizerman. "At no time did it affect any computer system operators," she said.

Security experts also warned that because of the value of $8 million of the thousands of applications for the first 1,000 of one of the programs used by the National Institute of Justice, the possibility that smart guns might prompt people to buy more guns.

The notion of a personalized gun built to prevent itself from being used by anyone else is gaining a foothold in the debate over gun control. It 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 companies rushed to garner publicity in light of the threat; David Remitz of IFUSE issued a, "Please note, that this is an attack earlier this week against a website, so it is not evidence. These attacks could just as likely come from deep-cover agents from the planet Uranus were behind the attack, the FBI warned. Security expert Eugene Jaff of the security firm Jafford agreed. "It's not because of any lack of ability of the FBI is part of what is just intrinsically hard."

U.S. balloonist reaches Africa

Chicago

American engineer Kevin Uliassi was soaring in his hot air balloon more than 100 miles off the coast of Mauritania, on Africa's west coast, Monday afternoon, when his balloon was jipped by smoke and forced to land in the sea. Uliassi was rescued by the French coast guard and taken to a hospital in Dakar, Senegal.

The admiral's arguments reflect the scramble by the armed services and defense contractors todevelop the most effective and flexible high-tech system there is. The appeal by the four-star chief of naval operations marked the first time a major defender of the plan 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-effective substitute. The Navy has already plowed over $300 million into the development of an experimental ship that can detect and track targets up to 3,000 miles away.

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.

With a $620,000 grant from the National Institute of Justice, Sandia researchers determined that some sort of radio transmitter worn by an officer would be the best approach with existing technology. Sandia's work supports the idea that a "smart" firearm could be used to prevent police officers from turning their own guns against them.

"We're just not going to buy more guns," said Kevin Uliassi, 37, who was found safe in the rubble of downtown Bujanovac. "What's more, a top Russian commander said Monday that the United States is considering sending 5,000 troops to the area in the next few weeks.

Since then, SmartLinks also has had the deaths of 22 people, including a man who died of a heart attack and a woman who died of a stroke. The jury of eight whites and four blacks, including a police officer in the United States, turned in their note.

"The Beauty Queen of Leenane," by Martin McDonagh, will be presented by the Green and Seifter Lecture Series at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center, Seton Hall University, 200 finely designed buildings in the world's most beautiful campuses.

"Acknowledging Their Presence: Afro-Germans Speak Out." She will speak at 6 p.m. in Bird Library, Room 1916, regarding the Green and Seifter Lecture Series.

"The Council of Europe, said Russian authorities had agreed to have a human rights group open a mission in the Chechen capital. In the next few weeks. However, he said the don't know what organization might be represented. Sandia, for example, is being approached by Russian presidential aide Sergei Yasshentekhsky and a group of reporters, Gil-Robles visited a barns and talked to local farmers. She also met with fire suppression sprinklers. With fire suppression sprinklers, the fire was contained in a box and no injuries were reported. The fire was contained in a box and no injuries were reported.

"It is not going to make a difference when you ask for a bible study," said professor of the National Labor Committee, 6 p.m. in Bird Library, Room 304B.

Thus, the notion of a personalized gun built to prevent itself from being used by anyone else is gaining a foothold in the debate over gun control. It 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 companies rushed to garner publicity in light of the threat; David Remitz of IFUSE issued a, "Please note, that this is an attack earlier this week against a website, so it is not evidence. These attacks could just as likely come from deep-cover agents from the planet Uranus were behind the attack, the FBI warned. Security expert Eugene Jaff of the security firm Jafford agreed. "It's not because of any lack of ability of the FBI is part of what is just intrinsically hard."

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"It is not going to make a difference when you ask for a bible study," said professor of the National Labor Committee, 6 p.m. in Bird Library, Room 304B.
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 doubled last month, he added.

"I have no money to begin with," said Matthew Stein, a senior broadcast journalism major and off-campus resident. "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 less than are demanded each day, said Maura Dougherty, spokesman for U.S. Sen. Charles Schumer (D-N.Y.).

The shortage is approaching levels the region has not seen since the 1977 oil crisis, according to a report from Schumers office.

Mild winters in the Northeast over the past few years decreased demand for heating oil, Simmons said. OPEC nations agreed to limit oil production this year to drive up prices to recover recent profit losses from the mild winters, he added.

"We need to develop more long-term solutions to these types of problems," Simmons said.

Walsh has proposed a home heating oil reserve, so that refined oil can be immediately released in times of excessively high prices, Simmons added.

Clinton is delaying on the issue to avoid economic consequences, said Debra Martinez, 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.

"We're working to make sure no one will have to make a decision between buying milk and heating their homes," Martinez said.

Local leaders are scrambling to alleviate the price problem and are calling for President Bill Clinton's administration to release oil from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve to stabilize prices.

"New 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 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 oil reserves.

It would send a message to OPEC that the United States will not tolerate anti-competitive practices, Simmons said.

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By Magin McKenna
Asst. Lifestyle Editor

A former Syracuse University School of Education employee will return to the classroom this fall to give city children a lesson on tolerance.

Janice Grieshaber, executive director of the Jenna Foundation for Non-Violence, raised about $6,000 at a fund-raising event Saturday to help establish a mentorship program promoting tolerance and combating school violence.

Grieshaber and former SU football player Don McPherson plan to begin the program, McPherson's Mentors, in the spring of 2000.

McPherson's Mentors will partner elementary school students with high school student mentors. Baldwinsville Elementary School piloted the program, which aims to strengthen a child's character and social skills, rather than just 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 career in 1987, is involved in various mentoring programs across New York state and could not be reached for comment.

Grieshaber's daughter, Jenna, for whom the foundation is named, was murdered Nov. 6, 1997, by a paroled felon in the state to serve 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 meet with Syracuse City Schools Assistant Superintendent Anthony Megg+cato 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, Megg+ cato said.

Mentoring has been one of the most viable initiatives in public education," he added.

Grieshaber said she is hopeful that children in the program will build a tolerance to gend-ors, races, religions and ethnicities different from their own that will lead to a future reduction in violence.

"We'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 an insult?"

New York State Assemblyman Harold Brown, Jr. is working as an honorary member on the foundation's board of directors along with Pataki.

Brown said the mentoring program is important to public schools because it may reverse the saturation of violence that children receive from the national media.

"We're trying to eliminate violence from public schools," Brown said. "We have so much abuse of women. The sooner you educate young people, 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.

"There are so many dysfunctional families these days, it's a different school system," he said. "There are changes in what is important in education."

While sorting through Jenna's possessions after her death, Grieshaber and her husband found a children's 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 McPherson's Mentors, she said.

"It's about diversity and accepting people for their beliefs," Grieshaber said. "It's what Jenna stood for."
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 politics with religion. It's a recipe for disaster at this point in the campaign.

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 base of voters than the religious right. But most of his wishy-washy competitors in the race to the White House.

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 very plausible.

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' refusal to huddle from this 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 religions and political worship. But Keyes presents a sound ideology. But his unwillingness to compromise that does not budge from his holy pulpit alienates most of the electorate.

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Keyes is a man of unrelenting principle. His firm stance on issues across the board help him ouflank most of his wishy-washy competitors in the race to the White House.

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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 balances
does not work, Keyes said, noting Clinton’s scandalous
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 Con-
sitution and the Bill of Rights
 guarantoe people their rights —
but 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-
ment 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,
said.

This creates a situation
where some lives are perceived
not as important as others, he
said.

“We now believe that there
are actual persons and potential
persons. I don’t see how anyone
can tell me the unborn aren’t
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.

“I think America still has a
decent heart,” Keyes said. “We
will stand for justice because God
does prevail.”

DIALLO
continued from page 1

police officers shot the African
immigrant Diallo 19 times as
he stood, unarmed, in the
vestibule of his home. The offi-
cers were patrolling Diallo’s
Bronx neighborhood looking for
an immigrant Diallo 19 times as
police officers shot the African
group as being more likely to
profiling.

But in a question and an-
swer session afterward, he
spoke at length about racial
profiling.

“I’ve learned that it’s
somewhat dangerous to vote
demographically, if you know
what I mean,” said Kamika
MacDonald, a former columnist
for The Daily Orange, in the
first question of the night.

MacDonald, who is black,
continued to ask why black
people should be shot and
called "simply because of who
they are.”

In his response, Keyes
blamed black criminals for
making racial profiling a neces-
sary evil. They give other
blacks a bad reputation, he
said. He supported police use
of general physical descriptions,
such as skin color, to conduct
broad searches.

Keyes compared racial pro-
filing to police profiling of uni-
versity students, if crime oc-
curs at a higher rate around a
college.

“Are (police) forbidden to
notice these things?” he asked.

MacDonald tried to re-
respond, saying, “It should be
deeper than just students.”

In a ten-minute-long an-
swer, Keyes at times ridiculed the
senior Caliph Brown, refer-
ing to the total number of bul-
lets the police officers fired at
Diallo.

“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.

“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-
ing to the number of bul-
lets the police officers fired at
Diallo.

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decent heart,” Keyes said. “We
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YOU can make a
difference in 1000 lives!

The College of Arts and
Sciences
and
The Student Peer Advising
Program

invite you to join the Student
Peer Advising Program and make
the difference. The application
deadline is Wednesday, March 8.

Applications are available in 323 Hall of Languages, The
Visitor's Center (Hall of Languages), and Schine.

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Stop by at 3 p.m. Sunday to meet the News editors and
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Maximum 250 words per letter, please. E-mail your letters to editorial@dailyrange.com.

ASIA
continued from page 1

board would soon permanently
take the president's position.

There are many freshman,
however, who are interested in
becoming involved with the or-
ganization and that may later
help the cause, Lew added.

Remaining A.S.I.A. mem-
bers plan to conduct business
as usual, Lew said. Leadership
will not be lost without a per-
mament president, she added.

“It 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 currently
doing a better job than he was
at the time of her resignation.

“We noticed her drifting off
at the end,” she said.

A little reaassurance
for life's ups and downs.

To protect against AIDS and other STDs,
always use latex condoms.
In other SGA news: Vieira's appointment to SGA comptroller next fall sparked debate among students 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 comptroller position. The candidates answered questions from Greiner and the audience. Vieira then collected and tallied the votes.

"I wanted to know how the candidates fared on their feet," Greiner said. "How you speak is an important aspect of this position.

Students claimed that their votes had no effect on the 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, sophomores in the College of Arts Sciences. "The Assembly doesn't get to select candidates who are going to be in positions of major authority."

The vice comptroller appointment was based on the candidates' letters of intent 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.

"Both candidates were taken with me and I suspect that it allowed (Gaulin's) supporters to believe they had won it for him," Greiner said.

Gaulin could not be reached for comment.

Vieira believed that the appointment process was fair, she said. People were welcome to go to the debate, but the comptroller has the authority to appoint whom ever he wants to take his place.

"It's his assistant," she said. "And once you're in there, you can always get taken out."

Assembly retracts student groups’ funding

Stone said current SGA policies give the UU speakers board trouble because of the fluctuation in availability of speakers. She also said she talked to Greiner about the funding situation 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 remaining three organizations spent money on personal expenditures, Greiner said. SGA can only guarantee loans for such expenditures, and the student groups did not know they had to pay them back, he said.

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 in December, Greiner said. Buckle addressed issues including U.S. foreign policy and the protection of international democracy during his speech in Hendricks Chapel. The speech attracted about 100 people.

The Syracuse India Association and the Haitian American Student Organization lost $104.00 and $183, respectively, also after low ticket sales during various semester events, Greiner said.

Asian Students in America had $82.22 retracted by SGA in February due to a lack of funds from ticket sales for their Autumn Bizzare event during the 1999 Fall Semester. SGA also took back funding from the College Democrats at the last minute after miscommunication about who would pay the $1,000 rental fee for Goldstein Auditorium for First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton's 10:10 speech.

Vieira said that regardless of who is at fault, miscommunication is a serious issue with fund allocations. "If an organization makes contact with the comptroller, then it is his fault if a misunderstanding occurs," Vieira said. "If the organization doesn’t approach the comptroller, it is the organization’s fault."

...when he exposed her label’s use of SWEATSHOP LABOR.

Meet the man who made Kathie Lee cry...

Find out more about the anti-sweatshop movement: what has been accomplished, what more there is to do, and how you can get involved.

Wednesday, March 1
7:00 PM
Grant Auditorium
**Public Safety Reports:**

**Student injured in fight outside Booth Hall**

Staff Reports

A Syracuse University student was injured during an argument outside Booth Hall, according to a Department of Public Safety report.

SU ambulance responded to the call and treated the student at the scene, the report said.

The argument started between two students and two other men, one of which was also an SU student, in front of 302 Marshall St., the report said.

One of the men, whose identity is unknown, threw a bottle at another man in the group. The bottle, however, did not hit anyone, the report said.

The other companion, who was not from the university, left Marshall Street and went to Booth. The other

Student was also an SU student, in two other men, one of which

argued with the students, according to a Department of Public Safety report.

The argument started between the two SU students and the two other men, one of which was also an SU student, in front of 302 Marshall St., the report said.

One of the men, whose identity is unknown, threw a bottle at another man in the group. The bottle, however, did not hit anyone, the report said.

The other companion, who was not from the university, left Marshall Street and went to Booth. The other

Student was also an SU student, in two other men, one of which

argued with the students, according to a Department of Public Safety report.
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 a camp that was supposed to be free. Cynthia Cooper-Brown, 31, of Hempstead, N.Y., a former executive director of LL Cool J Inc., pleaded guilty 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.

Cell out
An experimental cancer vaccine, made by fusing a patient’s tumor cells with specialized cells of the immune system, has produced dramatic shrinkage of tumors in a small study of patients with advanced kidney cancer, researchers reported Monday. Although the results must be confirmed in larger studies, they are encouraging enough that doctors in several countries are launching experiments using the same approach to treat other malignancies, including skin cancer, breast cancer and ovarian cancer.

Crack down
Delving into the lingering controversy over “crack babies,” the Supreme Court said Monday it would rule on whether public hospitals may test pregnant women for drug use and provide the results to police. A group of 10 women who had been subjected to such testing at a Charleston, S.C., hospital claimed it violated their constitutional protection against unreasonable searches. The hospital’s practice dates to the 1980s, when maternal crack use was a high-profile social problem, and the medical staff took the initiative with local prosecutors to safeguard babies’ health.

UU brings good films to campus
If you look hard enough for entertainment, you may find that there really are alternatives to punching out a window at Faegans.
My weekly job in those 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 little frustrated when trying to entertain myself at Syracuse University. Back in a column that ran in a November Daily Orange, I wrote: “I’ve seen better film presentations in 9th grade biology class.” Luckily, I’ve been trying to keep a more upbeat attitude, and I’d like to issue an apology this week to University Union cinemas for trash talking their contributions earlier in the school year. Surprisingly, the UU Cinema people didn’t seem to hold a grudge against me when I ventured down to the basement of the Schine Student Center to talk about their thankless job of bringing new movies to us all here on the SU campus.

“Yeah, we get bitched out a lot,” said Matt Singer, a sophomore television, radio and film major in the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications 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.

 quote of the day:
“We can do no great things — only small things with great love.”
Mother Teresa

BY CHARLIE RUSSO
Staff Writer

Something is missing from the Carrier Dome repertoire.

Each year the Dome hosts many exciting sporting events, like this year’s football games against Michigan and West Virginia, and the basketball games against Connecticut and Georgetown. But the Dome has not hosted a major music concert since Billy Joel hit the stage in December 1998.

Student Government Association President Jamal James said students perceive Syracuse University as more interested in putting on sporting events than concerts, and that the Carrier Dome is often an underutilized resource for entertainment.

Regardless, there are a variety of factors that determine when and how concerts are arranged, said Carrier Dome Manager Pat Campbell.

“The number one reason that the Carrier 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 perform there, but other factors are involved — other bands that are touring, which bands can fill the venue, the last time the band

The Carrier Dome has not hosted a major concert in a year and a half.

See DOME page 11

See MEDIA page 11

note
SENIORS

FINAL 4 DAYS THIS SEMESTER TO HAVE SENIOR PHOTOS TAKEN

MON 2/28 - THUR 3/2

UPPER LOBBY OF THE GOLDSTEIN AUDITORIUM, SCHINE STUDENT CENTER, 11AM-3PM, 4-7PM. CALL 1-800-969-1337 FOR AN APPOINTMENT, AND AVOID THE LONG LINES!
DOMES

continued from page 9

played in a certain geographical area, relationships between the different parties and what the band wants to do. But because stadiums generally 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. Scheduling usually occurs some time in January, he said.

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 athletic associations and, therefore, the Dome does not make any 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 the school. Only after all of these events have been scheduled can Campbell begin considering scheduling a music concert for the remaining free weekends.

When planning a weekend concert is not like planning a weekend party.

Logistically speaking

Have been impressed features — its size — can work against it in trying to provide somewhere to go for a concert, said the football schedule is required to be 90% full.

Logisticaly speaking

have been problems with construction of the dome is that the tourist season's possible negatively affect the Dome’s profits, a further deterrent. For concerts, the Dome rents a ground-supported sound system from an outside company. The cost of the rental comes out of the artist's profits, a further deterrent. In addition, Campbell said that the types of concerts that have come up have changed.

“There are not as many studio 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 50,000 or more, and the Dome’s maximum concert capacity is 40,000. Because amphitheaters 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. This included in a major summer stadium tour, the Dome must cancel 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 where the Backstreet Boys want to go to Albany and not to Syracuse,” James said.

James also noted that the band ‘N Sync played to a crowd of 35,000 in Hartford, quickly selling out the stadium. He said he hopes to receive similar results at the Carrier Dome.

James said he is “informally” contacting promoters and looking to create partnerships to better market the Dome to promoters. One example of possible partnerships include using WJZP 89.1 FM, the student radio station, to promote concerts.

Strock said he would like to see more concerts at the Dome, but is aware of the difficulties.

“Though its maximum concert capacity approaches 40,000, the Dome can also be configured to hold as few as 8,500 to 10,000 attendees, Strock said.

And appearance isn’t everything. It’s not a bad thing to sell half the tickets in a capacity of 40,000,” he said.

Strock 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.

MEDIA

continued from page 9

The SU films are shown during the week at the Watson Auditorium and on the weekends at Gifford Auditorium. UU Cinemas provides second-run Hollywood films on 16-millimeter reels, as opposed to the larger 35-millimeter that we see in the theaters. Believe it or not, but the reels of film that are shown actually cost more than the newer films are limited to.

People kept warning us about that theater they were supposed to build on Marshall. Believe it or not, but the reels of film that are shown actually cost more than the newer films are limited to.

Pounding the pavement

Singer and other UU Cinemas people are working hard to provide us with a second chance to see movies that may have been missed when they originally came out in theaters. You're sure to see the flyers up wherever you roam on the SU campus.

There 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 know it's worth it because they expect UU Cinemas to keep on trying their best, but they know it's worth it because they know it's worth it because they expect UU Cinemas to keep on trying their best, but they know it's worth it because they know it's worth it because they Expect UU Cinemas to keep on trying their

The Daily Orange is looking for a talented, dedicated student to assist the Daily Orange Online, the Daily Orange's Web site. The position, which is paid, is temporary and will last through the end of the Spring 2000 semester. Please contact Editor in Chief Dave Levinthal at 443-9798 to apply.

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HISTORY
continued from page 16
vision I student-athletes, checked his post moves and
continued mesmerized by Thomas' of team rules. Just 8-year-
es, no unspecified violations of team rules. Just 8-year-
sionate, 6-foot-9 human be-
His physical strength at the male's fight against ad-
semester, even allowing two  work with SU students each

how cultural. How remarkable.
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-

zines and fax services, Potter also serves as the proprietor of the black spirit on the city's South Side. She hands out school supplies to under-

privileged youth, and her newsstand includes a re-
search center for younger children and an AIDS aware-
ness wall.
She said she looks for diligent workers to help at the store, but she also search-
es for young people in touch with the struggles of the black race. Thomas fit the

"I don't view him as an SU basketball star," Potter said. "It's one of the few places I think he can escape. I think it's the mother within wanting to reach out to the kids."

General Oklahomas af-

fternoons just outside Tulsa, Deborah, a special education teacher, preached the stories of black heroes to her young

son. He read Alex Haley's "Roots" and studied from "Kafir Boy," a tale of a young black man's fight against ad-

versity. The written and spoken words stuck with Etan as he arrived in Syracuse. Introspective by nature, Thomas continues to write thought-provoking poetry and rap lyrics.

He penned a eulogy for Malcolm X in a public speak-

ing class in the School of Vi-

sual and Performing Arts that professors still show to-

day. 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 pas-

sion 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 es-

say contest, will last until summer. Children ages seven through high school can sub-

mit pieces before the May 19 (Malcolm X's birthday) dead-

time. The topic must center around one of 21 black indi-

viduals, 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 neweststand. 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 Monday's Senior Day ceremonies. She joined the 31,009 who lauded his efforts with a thunderous standing ovation.

But her 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 em-

ply heroism.

Like mother, like Carol, like son.

Dave Curtis is the sports

director at The Daily Orange, where his columns appear regularly. E-mail him at dgcurtis@syr.edu.
CROSSWORD
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 "Over There!" songwriter (11)
6 Fermented rice drink (7)
10 Honolulu hula (5)
11 Track legend Jesse
13 Indian lute
14 Wide-awake
15 Adam's mate
16 Agent, for short
17 Faithful's vacation
20 Jar
21 Rose
22 Reverend wonder
23 Embraces
24 Idiots
25 Actress Archer
27 Rice drink
29 Old Faithful's location
30 City on Canada's Great Slave Lake
35 Whopper
36 Dog doc
37 Painter
38 Make speeches

DOWN
1 "Over calculators"
2 "Over calculations"
3 "Over a room call"
4 "Over a room"
5 "Over a room"
6 "Over a room"
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50 "Over a room"

Friday’s Answers

ton, perhaps
12 Accent
27 70's TV series set
17 She
29 Be in debt
23 Picture
24 Be real
25 Picture
26 Take a vacation
27 "Over a room"
28 Picture
29 Be in debt
30 Picture
31 Not secret
32 Picture
33 Confronts
34 Be real
35 "Over a room"
36 Take a vacation
37 "Over a room"
38 "Over a room"
39 "Over a room"
40 "Over a room"
41 "Over a room"

Get 'Cuse To It
by Damon Amendolara

Hi, I'm Joe Zone... AND NEXT ON FOX NEWS AT TEN... GETTING A JOB AT SOME DINKY LITTLE TV STATION ... WITHOUT TALENT OR TV LOOKS! You WON'T WANT TO MISS IT.

In "Other" Words
by M.D.

Bi-Curious George
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**Classifieds**

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- Employment
- File
- Garages
- Help Wanted
- House
- Jobs
- Roommate
- Roommates
- Services
**INTERNATIONAL**

**continued from page 16**

ed a perfect 8-0 record in dual matches at the No. 1 one singles position during her four singles matches.

The decision to come to Syracuse was easy for Lai because her older brother already attended SU. Lai also looked forward to a change of environment.

Other schools offered her a spot on the team, but none tended to be as scholarly as Syracuse, so she stuck with Syracuse.

The transition to the school here wasn’t that bad because I had attended international schools,” Lai said. “Also, I have lived in four different countries, so I am used to adapting to new places.”

Lai was joined by another international junior a year and a half ago, junior Zuzanna Borucka. Borucka, a top player on the Polish team last year, is also a member of the Orangewomen.

Borucka has won three consecutive matches and has not lost a conference game. She has a 3-0 record in conference play and is ranked No. 106 in the ITA poll.

Borucka won her first match at No. 1 singles against Tennessee’s Tina Radu.

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Borucka won her first match at No. 1 singles against Tennessee’s Tina Radu.
**AP Top 25**

1. Stanford (70) 24-1
2. Connecticut 20-8
3. Duke 22-4
4. Arizona St. 22-4
5. Syracuse 23-3
6. Ohio St. 20-5
7. Michigan St. 21-7
8. Florida 22-5
9. Syracuse 23-3
10. Iowa St. 24-4
11. Tennessee 22-5
12. LSU 23-4
13. Oklahoma St. 24-4
14. Indiana 19-6
15. Tulsa 26-3
16. Texas 21-7
17. Maryland 21-7
18. St. John’s 20-8
19. Auburn 21-6
20. Purdue 21-7
21. Georgia 22-5
22. Kentucky 20-8
23. Kansas 21-8
24. Connecticut 20-8
25. Illinois 18-8

**Big East Results Monday**

No. 24 UConn  74
Rutgers  69

**Problems for Porter**

Chris Porter admitted Monday night without key reserve Edmund Saunders, who signed home after an unspecified violation of team rules.

*Canes drop sports*

The University of Miami (Fla.) dropped its men’s swimming and diving and crew programs Monday to comply with Title IX gender-equity laws.

The Canes produced 15 Olympic divers in their program’s history, including four-time Olympic gold medalist Greg Louganis, Miami athletic director Paul Dee said the university hopes to add a varsity program’s history, including 15 Olympic divers in their program’s history, including four-time Olympic gold medalist Greg Louganis.

**New York, New York**

SU students can purchase Big East Tournament tickets Wednesday after noon at 11 a.m. at Gate E of the Carrier Dome.

**Interdisciplinary**

Students must be season-ticket holders and present a valid SU ID to buy a $50 ticket to the basketball game in early March. The tickets are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

**NCAA seeds taking form in closing weeks**

Every college basketball game left this season, except for maybe a few contests in the Pac-10 and Ivy League (the two leagues without post-season tournaments), is important.

Some teams play for better seeds in their conference tournaments while others shoot for higher seeds in the NCAA Tournament.

Based on the way teams are playing right now, this is how the NCAA Tournament could shape up.

**Ryan Slater**

- No. 1 Seeds — Michigan State (South), Duke (East), Connecticut (Midwest) and Stanford (West).
- No. 2 Seeds — Arizona (South), Ohio State (East), Temple (Midwest) and Tennessee (West).
- No. 3 Seeds — Florida (South), Iowa State (East), Oklahoma State (Midwest) and Syracuse (West).
- No. 4 Seeds — St. John’s (South), Texas (East), Purdue (Midwest) and LSU (West).

**Battle for the Bottles**

The trio of players from overseas includes senior Shareen Lai from Malaysia, junior Zuzanna Borucka from Poland and freshman Masha Kabano from Russia.

**Dave Curtis, editor**

The University of Miami athletic director Dave Curtis, editor The Daily Orange February 29, 2000

**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 her beloved son play his final home college basketball game against Georgetown on Sunday afternoon.

She likely expected some quality time with her boy, maybe even a quick visit to eat fast food at the McDonald’s on the corner of Main and Grove streets.

But little Debbie, Deborah Thomas’ NBA-bound son, elected to please mom in another way.

Etan Thomas, SU’s All-Big East center, spent almost 90 minutes Friday night at the South Side Newsstand, a tiny shop tucked in a bland plaza on Salina Street.

He signed autographs for five dozen youngsters, not mentioning Sunday’s showdown with the Hoyas or urging them to fire jump shots on chilly nights until their fingers freeze.

Thomas instead challenged the kids, ebony and ivory alike, to write an essay profiling a hero in black history.

He spoke few words, allowing store owner Carol Potter to do the talking. But his gesture Friday night should overshadow his school blocked shots record and glitter brighter than any Big East Championship ring.

Sure, he didn’t enter a segregated school in Arkansas or play down in the second row of a Detroit bus.

But Thomas, one of those evil Di...
MARCH
SUNY 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 the 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.

“Murphy is an outstanding choice for ESF president,” said Ross Whaley, the school’s 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.

O’Brien and Gere employs more 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.”

His appointment ends a more than year-long search to replace Whaley, president of 15 years.

Whaley is leaving to establish Syracuse’s 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 role March 15.

See ESF page 4

Local authorities discuss drug abuse

America used to be a drug sub-culture and like it or not, today we are a drug culture.

BY CHARLES MADAD

Contributing Writer

Syracuse police and Syracuse University Public Safety officials came to South Campus Tuesday night to speak at a drug awareness forum in Goldstein Student Center.

“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-and-tell kind of presentation because it means much more to people to see the implements associated with drug use.”

The presentation, led by Corbett, addressed drug-related issues, including drug paraphernalia, legal ramifications and side effects. Corbett answered student questions and displayed a collection of common drug paraphernalia.

“The presentation, led by Corbett, addressed drug-related issues, including drug paraphernalia, legal ramifications and side effects. Corbett answered student questions and displayed a collection of common drug paraphernalia.”

The presentation, led by Corbett, addressed drug-related issues, including drug paraphernalia, legal ramifications and side effects. Corbett answered student questions and displayed a collection of common drug paraphernalia.

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 under which the city operates, said Patriciapi, a spokesman for Mayor Roy A. Bernardi.

The board will be comprised of members of both the city and university community, specifically SUNY’s Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

See COMMISSION page 3
First-grader shoots peer  

**National News**

**Bush wins Virginia vote**

RICHMOND, Va. — Texas Gov. George W. Bush walloped Arizona Sen. John McCain Tuesday in Virginia's Republican primary with the strong support of women and a united Christian right, as well as a $2 million electoral organization that energized his conservative voter base 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 in a GOP primary open to all, including Asian voters, and narrowly winning the primary by a 4 percent margin of the vote.

The state party's binding presidential convention for November 2000 primarily focuses on the most potent issues that helped elect Bush in 2000, including the war in Iraq, terrorism, and the economy.

**Maryland teen gets life sentence**

PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, Md. — A Prince George's County Circuit judge Monday sentenced Travis Lionel Savoy, believed to be the youngest person in Maryland ever convicted as an adult of murder, to life in prison plus two 20-year terms for two murders and other crimes the teenager was convicted of last year.

Savoy, who turned 15 on Dec. 31, was sentenced by Circuit Court Judge Graydon S. McKee to life in prison for murdering a pizza deliveryman last Feb. 17. Savoy also sentenced Savoy to 20 years for his second-degree murder conviction in the shooting slaying Jan. 6, 2000, of a former classmate.

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 sentence.

**Mozambique relief continues**

MAPUTO, Mozambique — Relief has been extended to all those in need of assistance.

**World News**

Zimbabwe, Botswana and South Africa have also agreed to provide aid to those affected by recent events.

**Germany seeks three U.S. teens**

BERLIN — A German prosecutor announced Tuesday that he is seeking murder charges against three U.S. teenagers after they reportedly confessed to hurling boulders from a highway overpass in a dangerous game that killed two drivers and injured five passengers.

In a troubling incident that could undermine relations between the two countries and their German hosts, the youths — all children of U.S. Army soldiers — told police they were seeking to establish their own criminal reputation.

**TODAY**

- **SU Vice Chancellor Deborah Freund speaks at 4:15 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium as part of the State of the University address.**
- **Equal Justice Initiative of Alabama Executive Director Kaye Stevenson speaks at 3 p.m. in the Bond, Schoenbeck and King Courtroom, Room 300 in Winifred Maughn Hall.**
- **Atlanta-based architect Michael Marshall at 6:30 p.m. in the Sue Ann Geen Auditorium, Room 108 of Sloan Hall.**
- **SU for Bill Bradley at 8 p.m. at Coach Mac's Sports Bar and Grill, 505 S. Warren St. for a delegate debate watching party.**
- **Hillel Lounge hosts the Holocaust Remembrance Week gathering at 7:30 p.m. in the President's Lounge.**
- **Maryland teen gets life sentence - Prince George's County, Md.**
- **Mozambique relief continues - Maputo, Mozambique.**
- **Germany seeks three U.S. teens - Berlin, Germany.**
- **Bush wins Virginia vote - Richmond, Va.**
- **First-grader shoots peer - Mount Morris Township, Mich.**
- **Florida teen smoking declines - Orlando, Fla.**
- **FDA to test breast implant safety - Washington, D.C.**
- **Newhouse I presents "In-Depth and King Courtroom, Room 108 of Slocum Hall.**
- **Call 443-3275 for more information.**
- **The Daily Orange is published Monday through Friday by Syracuse University's student newspaper.**

**First-grader shoots peer**

**MOUNT MORRIS TOWNSHIP, Mich. — A first-grade Michigan classmate of Savoy, the latest bloodstained stage in the United States' rate of school shootings, is a 6-year-old boy who pointed a gun at a classroom and then fired. A girl, 5 years old, stood over the body, fatally wounded.**

**Bush wins Virginia vote**

**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 as a $2 million electoral organization that energized his conservative voter base 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 in a GOP primary open to all, including Asian voters, and narrowly winning the primary by a 4 percent margin of the vote.

The state party's binding presidential convention for November 2000 primarily focuses on the most potent issues that helped elect Bush in 2000, including the war in Iraq, terrorism, and the economy.

**Maryland teen gets life sentence**

**PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, Md. — A Prince George's County Circuit Judge Monday sentenced Travis Lionel Savoy, believed to be the youngest person in Maryland ever convicted as an adult of murder, to life in prison plus two 20-year terms for two murders and other crimes the teenager was convicted of last year.**

Savoy, who turned 15 on Dec. 31, was sentenced by Circuit Court Judge Graydon S. McKee to life in prison for murdering a pizza deliveryman last Feb. 17. Savoy also sentenced Savoy to 20 years for his second-degree murder conviction in the shooting slaying Jan. 6, 2000, of a former classmate.

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 sentence.

**Mozambique relief continues**

**MAPUTO, Mozambique — Relief has been extended to all those in need of assistance.**

**World News**

Zimbabwe, Botswana and South Africa have also agreed to provide aid to those affected by recent events.

**Germany seeks three U.S. teens**

**BERLIN — A German prosecutor announced Tuesday that he is seeking murder charges against three U.S. teenagers after they reportedly confessed to hurling boulders from a highway overpass in a dangerous game that killed two drivers and injured five passengers.**

In a troubling incident that could undermine relations between the two countries and their German hosts, the youths — all children of U.S. Army soldiers — told police they were seeking to establish their own criminal reputation.

**TODAY**

- **SU Vice Chancellor Deborah Freund speaks at 4:15 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium as part of the State of the University address.**
- **Equal Justice Initiative of Alabama Executive Director Kaye Stevenson speaks at 3 p.m. in the Bond, Schoenbeck and King Courtroom, Room 300 in Winifred Maughn Hall.**
- **Atlanta-based architect Michael Marshall at 6:30 p.m. in the Sue Ann Geen Auditorium, Room 108 of Sloan Hall.**
- **SU for Bill Bradley at 8 p.m. at Coach Mac's Sports Bar and Grill, 505 S. Warren St. for a delegate debate watching party.**
- **Hillel Lounge hosts the Holocaust Remembrance Week gathering at 7:30 p.m. in the President's Lounge.**
- **Maryland teen gets life sentence - Prince George's County, Md.**
- **Mozambique relief continues - Maputo, Mozambique.**
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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 effectiveness of the commission after he detailed the plan, Parenti said. "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 looked at," DeRegis said. "I favor some charter reform."

The Council needs to be presented with the ideas and determine if they make sense, DeRegis said. But the current charter is outdated and a revision must occur, he added.

In the county system, the legislative body has most of the power. In the city of Syracuse, the mayor has more power 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 predominantly 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 referendum question 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 cart before the horse the other way," he added.

Although the commission has not yet been established, 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 committee members were much more receptive to the idea," he said.

The DO is the white and red house four houses from Shaw Hall, 744 Ostrom Ave.
Charles Kernaghan
Director of the National Labor Committee

Meet the man who made Kathie Lee cry...

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Find out more about the anti-sweatshop movement: what has been accomplished, what more there is to do, and how you can get involved

Wednesday, March 1
7:00 PM
Grant Auditorium

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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. E-mail your letters to editorial@dailyorange.com.
Candidate friends belittle SGA process

An odd thing happened during the Student Government Association's Feb. 21st assistant comptroller debate: students came to watch. But they were friends of assistant comptroller Dave Gaulin, rather than eager SGA participants, 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 was up to the student body — or Gaulin's friends — questions Greiner's judgement, then perhaps they should have considered challenging him during the debates.

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 as other SGA officials. It seems wasteful to allow such a minimalistic position 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 Fund — in the following election. Students hand over $106 every year to SGA, and they just need to learn when not to toss in their extra two cents.

Black History Month further stratifies society

Another February has come and gone, and with it another widely successful Black History Month. What a great idea, this: 27 years of isolation and segregation by allotting a separate month just for the celebration of black history

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 for representing the students, I was extremely disappointed with what I saw. For an association established for representing the students, the SGA Assembly does not give the students a voice.

Article III, Section C of SGA's constitution states, "all students have the right to address the Assembly." This right was not given to all the students who attended the meeting. In fact, one student was interrupted mid-sentence by the Comptroller, George W. Bush got everybody to listen. I thought that the whole point of politics Imagining Sen. John McCain being the New York State primary and claiming it wasn't fair because George W. Bush got everybody to listen 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. By expressing my concerns to the assembly, I was called "belligerent." My opportunity to address the Assembly and from my experience as an SGA member, Greiner became argumentative and patronizing in his response. Please understand: this isn't about candidates, it is about a process. This is no way to decide an election for a highly important office.

Greiner and company, listen up: If you want to be taken seriously by the students, start taking the students seriously.

Matt Walton
Class of 2003
Many whites, like the elderly German man at the supermarket, often face a challenge when confronted by white Afro-Germans about their heritage, Blackshire-Belay said. Many whites, like the elderly German man at the supermarket, simply do not believe that there is such a person as a dark-skinned German, she said.

"One of my friends was approached in a supermarket and asked by an elderly German man, 'Are you African or are you one of ours?'" 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 German man at the supermarket, simply do not believe that there is such a person as a dark-skinned German, she said.

"When I said I was American, the Germans said I was trying to better myself, that I was really Jamaican or from Trinidad. They couldn't believe I was American."

CAROL AISHA BLACKSHIRE-BELAY
Indiana State University Professor and SU African-American Studies' chairperson candidate

Afro-Germans are highly discriminated against, Blackshire-Belay said. Many whites do not believe that blacks can hold academic jobs, she added.

"I was American," she said. "When I said I was American, the Germans said I was trying to better myself, that I was really Jamaican or from Trinidad." She said. "They couldn't believe I was American."

"At the time I went to school, there were no black students, period," Blackshire-Belay said. "I was a rarity. I didn't think I was a rarity. But when I look back, I see I was in a very special group of students."

"Despite their historical presence, Afro-Germans are still looked at today by Germans as foreign or, at best, oddities," she said. "More and more Afro-German children are born every year, and still, Germans refuse to recognize them."

The speech was well-received by the audience, said Christians Awosan, a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"I really liked it," Awosan said. "I've never heard of Afro-Germans before. It was very interesting to hear about their heritage - being black and at the same time being German citizens."

A decision by an SU African-American Studies department search committee regarding the chairperson position is expected in about a month.
The overall theme is to get a little bit better educated to what's out there.

She said drug use is an ongoing concern for the university and the university is perpetually trying to educate the student body.

Corbett, a State University of New York College of Environmental School of Forestry alumnus, showed students drug-related items including water-pipes, marijuana pipes and simulated vials of crack cocaine. His examples of paraphernalia could be used for drugs including marijuana, cocaine, LSD and PCP. Although each of these items have been confiscated on duty in the city of Syracuse, Corbett pointed out that these problems exist close to campus.

"Many of you probably don't realize that we have these type of items on our campus." Public Safety Lt. Grant Williams said.

"I've seen it all before." Williams conducts year-round 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 SU campus.

"MDMA (Ecstasy) and GHB, the second generation of 'date rape' drugs, are blowing up," Corbett said.

He said his department once confiscated 40 vials of 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 out there."
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HUFMANN'S THIS IS WHERE IT GETS GOOD
Zimbabwe provides insight

BY JOY 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.

"We were walking through a public market place and not seeing another white face came as a shock. A student in SU's Division of International Programs Abroad program in Spring 1999, Gentile said her presence was deemed unusual because the white, ruling class did not associate with the black middle class in the African countries.

They stayed in big houses behind gates.

Gentile, who wanted to study in Africa ever since she met a woman from Uganda in college, has performed in University Union comedy shows and other comedy events throughout her career at SU, agreed about standing up in a big arena.

"You get an immediate, strong reaction from the audience that you get, whether it's good or bad," he said. "That's addictive. It's a great feeling."

Malkoff, a member of JSU, opened last year's for Notorious Night host Ken Jimmy Fallon and just drove North Mac Donald to the airport.

"I'm very happy that people like to see me perform and think that I'm good because," he said. "I'm thrilled to work with such talented people."

JSU's Comedyfest features a 7:30 p.m. Thursday in The Daily Show to Comedy Central's "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart." The show is a 9:00 for his appearance — air in Harare.

"Africa's image as a dangerous continent," however, makes it an unpopular choice for students with a desire to study abroad, said James Buschman, chairman of SU's 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 Africa.

"The typical student does not want to study there," he said. "They are afraid."

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.

I've never seen a case of food poisoning from dining hall food," said Kathleen VanVechten of SU Health Services.

But the food may not always be the source of the problem. Did you ever stop to think what you're coming into contact with? It's allaround you. The grime. The fungus. The slime. The grime. The fungus. The slime.

Washing your hands can help reduce the risk of food poisoning: washing your hands probably have a nice big. For once, I'd like to see more of the white elites, he said. "For once, I'd like to see more of the white elites.

"We try to raise people's awareness in the entertainment industry," said JSU, has been previously hosted by Henry Winkler, Alan Dower, Wolf Blitzer and Alain Sarda.

"He did commend JSU for going to perform at SU, though."
THE DAILY
continued from page 9
The star of the one-man New York comedy club show, "Black Humor," Black travels extensively and almost constantly. This week already, he has been to Los Angeles, New York City and Washington, D.C., and will head to Cleveland after finishing his performance in Syracuse.
Black said he agreed to play SU not only for the smart college audience but for the sports.

ABROAD
continued from page 9

Horace Campbell, director of the Harare program from 1993 to 1996, said ignorance about Africa was one of the first obstacles he encountered when the program was inceptioned in 1993.
In the past, when there has been a conflict in a part of Africa, like Somalia, SU has received phone calls asking why the university placed the students 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 professor 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 barriers
Those students who do look beyond the negative imagery are usually from various ethnic backgrounds and are interested in taking African courses, Buschman said.
Campbell described the typical SU student travelling to Zimbabwe as intellectuals open to studying its rich history.
"Weak students were not attracted to the program because of the intellectual rigor," he said.
SU senior Kriisa Blumreich's adventures in Zimbabwe made her realize how much Americans take things for granted, including tasks such as laundry and grocery shopping, she said.
"Harare is far from a consumerist culture, said Blumreich, noting the slim brand selection of food at the grocery store. Washing machines are also non-existent and a majority of the population washes laundry by hand.
Blumreich, a political science major in the College of Arts and Sciences, said her decision to study abroad in Harare in the spring of 1999 stemmed from the Zimbabwe friends she made as an exchange student in Switzerland. She never considered looking at other programs outside of Africa, she added.

Students hoping to learn more about Africa were instrumental in starting the program in 1993.
"The work was that of a group of very bright students who felt that if one had the opportunity to go to London, Florence, Madrid there should also be the opportunity to go to Harare, Kampala or Dakar," Campbell said.
The students lobbied DIPA, stressing the importance of learning more about Africa and overcoming the notion that the country was intellectually impoverished, he added.
Zimbabwe's stable government and friendly relations to the United States prompted DIPA to locate in Harare, Buschman said.
"Gentile's experience as a minority in Zimbabwe alerted her to the need for education, including 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 believe how racist they are."

Japan語を学ばう!

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 societies courses in the humanities and social sciences. Scholarships of up to $1000 are available! For more information, contact:

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March 3rd and 4th
Gifford Auditorium
$3 Admission
7:00 and 9:30
Free at Midnight:
Falling Down

Your student fee...look closer.
JANE
continued from page 9
hadn't been to the dining hall in two years before getting a
meal in a takeout box. In general, she avoids the food. "I don't
want to eat food that I don't know what's in it," she said.

According to a recent press release from the American
Dietetic Association, forty-four percent of Americans forget
washington before sitting down to dinner. This is due to
their hands when they sit down to eat, and therefore the
Americans should cook their meals as "definitely not
by washing their hands. Mom knew what was
from ready-to-eat foods and
she said. "I just wash my
hands when I go to the
bathroom before I eat.

Most students have a habit
when it's time for dinner,
and it's pretty safe," she said.

Food poisoning is a serious
issue, and according to the
Association, 75% of all food
poisoning occurs at home.

"I know every program we
have to keep the food warm or
cooled. We have to make sure
that the temperature is between
140 and 165 degrees," said
Triole.

For the most part, he
trusts Food Services.

"The cooked food doesn't
worry me too much," Trovel
said. "There are always super-
visors there to check up on
stuff," he said.

As soon as Cincotta is
sent to the back room to get
a new cutting board, he said.
He washes his hands before
wearing gloves. He knows that
water germ is potentially
dangerous to be kept.

"In four hours, I have to
drop the temperature of the
heated dishes) between 50 and
75 degrees to store it," he
said.

For the most part, the
food station and the dishes
are checked every half-hour.

Thermometers are at every
position are a plus too.

Jane Rushmore is a junior
magazine major. Her column
appears Wednesdays. E-mail
her at jrrushmo@syr.edu.
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 16 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 between the two teams this season. The senior from Canada scored just a half-dozen points on the evening. SU's biggest struggle, though, came inside the paint. Centers Leigh Annis and Tara Trammell, who grabbed a career-high 10 rebounds, shot a combined 4-of-15 from the field.

Neither player could do much to slow down Cournoyer on the interior. The 6-3 junior made 11-of-17 attempts from the floor. "She shot over 50 percent," BC head coach Kathy Inglese said. "She's capable of doing that on any given night. 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 dishing out 21 assists while the Orangewomen managed just six. "Regardless if it's Senior Night or not," BC's Colleen Manley said, "we had to take care of the formation of conferences. We have to take care of the formation of conferences, and we have a shot at an AQ. We are located in three top basketball bars and will help the conference gain media attention and land top recruits, she said.

Additionally, Cournoyer believes the youth movement among coaches adds a fresh approach to the game. "The Big East is increasingly becoming known as a grayed-old conference, not just a basketball or football league," Cournoyer said. "Both the more-established and up-and-coming programs are located in three top basketball bars and have strong coaches. This can be a conference very competitive on the national level."

Many teams are on the verge of stepping into the limelight."
When in Hell... by Eric Jones

Sleep Deprivation by Ben Gabriel & Chris Tempas

Out of Town by David Pollack

No Point by Ethan Schmidt

Rasputin Presents by J-Dog & Mariska

Mr. Skizz by Thane Benson

Eat the Lettuce by The Four Electrons

CROSSWORD by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Give a bias to (7)
2 Gold unit  (5)
5 Baseball's Roger (4)
10 Tall boot (6,7)
12 In the air (5)
13 Stand (6)
14 Polite denial (5)
15 Squawler (7)
16 Westman's capital (7)
18 Oregon's highest point (10)
20 Actress Thompson (7)
21 "Baretta" bird (6)
23 Sort (6)
24 Loony (5)
26 Stagger (9)
28 Collection (6)
29 Look for (7)
31 Fail mo. (8)
32 Donned home (7)
35 Sentence parts (7)
39 Color (6)
40 Ship in a book (8)
41 Dodge (5)
43 Banks of baseball (8)
44 Find a new tenant for (8)
45 Takes it away (9,10)
46 Sorno (6)
49 Wife (7)
50 Horror director Craven (7)
51 "Death in Venice" author (7)
52 Switch position (7)
53 Biggest mammal (9)
54 "Nones" poet (9)
55 Drink (7)
56 She sheep (7)
57 Biggest mammal (7)
58 Run into (7)
59 Hand or foot (7)
60 Dog doc (7)

DOWN
4 Sentence parts (10)
11 Tourist spots (12)
12 Heart chart (12)
13 Aver (4)
14 Polite denial (9)
15 Squealer (7)
16 Western capital (7)
17 Citrus (7)
19 Switch position (7)
22 "The Stoic" author (9)
24 Bag (7)
25 Gates (7)
26 Stagger (7)
27 Heart (7)
28 Field game (7)
29 Envision (7)
30 Sharps (7)
31 Fail mo. (8)
32 Donned home (7)
33 Sentence parts (7)
34 "Nones" poet (9)
35 Drink (7)
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37 Hand or foot (7)
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48 "Death in Venice" author (7)
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53 Biggest mammal (7)
54 "Nones" poet (9)
55 Drink (7)
56 She sheep (7)
57 Biggest mammal (7)
58 Run into (7)
59 Hand or foot (7)
60 Dog doc (7)
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MURPHY continued from page 16

"Putting out the Big East ballots for Player of the Year... you can't choose your own player," Doherty said. "But when I can with the All-American ballot, I put Troy's name down. He's the focal point of the other team's defense, and he's been able to put up some great numbers."

Despite his guard stats, Murphy does not worry about numbers. He wants to take the Irish to the NCAAAs. The guard's times looked good at one point. Quality wins against Top 25 teams Ohio State, Connecticut and St. John's put them in position for a solid RPI 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 — Murphy was seven-of-17 with 31 points — was to Wade canned 10 threes and scored 30 points — did not help the Fighting Irish cause.

Neither did a 55-52 loss to Miami in which Murphy and Matt Carroll missed last second shots to tie the game. After hosting SU, Notre Dame hops to Washington, D.C., for a showdown with Georgetown and then to Madison Square Garden for the Big East Tournament.

Each game is significant, Murphy said, 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 emotion 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 the opposition," he continued. "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 finished with 26 points, exploiting the Irish 2-3 zone defense.

Doherty plans to stick with the defensive scheme, saying it is the Irish's hallmark.

With SU hitting 36.4 percent of its 2-pointers, Doherty's scheme is risky.

And if Syracuse continues to play like it did in the second half in Sunday's 67-52 win against Georgetown, head coach Jim Boeheim thinks the Orange 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 situations 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."

"We've got a big test for the Big East crown. In their meeting in South Bend in January 1999, Blackwell held Notre Dame's Troy Murphy to just five points and zero field goals. The Orangeemen own three straight wins over ND, the last an 80-71 Hardware Classic Jan. 16. Preston Shumpert canned 7-of-9 threes against a passive Irish zone in the game."

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NOTE FROM THE DAILY ORANGE:

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**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 20th sport and 11th for females.

"Women's lacrosse is a growing sport within the NCAA," Tranghese said. "We have schools with quality programs, and those institutions want to compete under the Big East banner." Syracuses senior forward has a backup plan in the second round of Dodd's bracket. **Eagles down Orangewomen**

**BY CHRIS WOICIK**

Staff Writer

BOSTON — The Syracuse Orangewomen looked for red in the face as they walked onto the Conte Forum parquet Tuesday night. The Eagles was battling its jinx in the blocks and steals.

And even though it was 40 degrees cooler in Beantown than Miami, the Big East has been anything but.

"We have to learn how to defend," SU head coach Marianna Freeman said. "Defensively, we need to pick up the type of intensity that we needed to play against them. We just didn't do a good job defensively, and they exploited our weakness.

"The Eagles played unselfish basketball against a talented Boston College, 86-72.

Despite shooting 45 percent from the field, the Irish tossed the ball away 19 times and grabbed 12 rebounds in the first half.

The Orangewomen, who scored 25 points in the second half, scored 20 points in the first half and 20 points in the second half.

The Eagles were held to 25 points in the second half.

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Freund assesses university

BY NICK SERRANO
Staff Writer

Syracuse University stands only five steps away from future success, Vice Chancellor Deborah Freund said Wednesday.

Freund, who came to SU in August from Indiana University at Bloomington, presented a five-point plan to a faculty-filled Maxwell Auditorium as part of her State of the University address.

"She has an understanding of the university," said Chancellor Kenneth 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.

"It was pleasing that she didn't have 15," he said. "I think they are 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 not going to bring things up just to talk about them.

"We want to focus on a few things and do them well."

Making room
SU has $170 million to spend on establishing more space for academic departments, Freund said.

Many departments, particularly in the humanities, need this space, she added. Since the university does not have the humanities, need this space, she added.

Making room will be trade-offs as far as what to emphasize, which we have to take initiative. There will be trade-offs as far as what to emphasize, but the vice chancellor is not going to bring things up just to talk about them.

"We want to focus on a few things and do them well."

College details embezzlement

BY MAGGIE McKENNA
Asst. Lifestyle Editor

The Syracuse University School of Architecture reported Thursday $12,738.85 missing from their work study budget, according to a police report.

Police are investigating two SU architecture students, Bruce Sparano and Mark Rhodes, on charges of embezzlement, the report said.

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 said was an excess of $11,190.10 for work that he did not do, the report said. Sparano has worked for the school since 1996, the report said.

Rhodes, who started working for the school last semester, allegedly took $1,548.75, the report said.

Neither student could be reached for comment.

A resident of the Alpha Phi sorority house, 308 Walnut Pl., reported Tuesday repeated harassment calls, according to a police report.

See COPS page 10

Speaker attacks sweatshops

BY MAGGIE McKENNA
Asst. Lifestyle Editor

College students drive the U.S. anti-sweatshop movement, said a National Labor Committee official Wednesday.

"Don't underestimate the enormous power you've got," Charles Kernaghan, executive director of the committee, told 500 students assembled in Grant Auditorium. "Anybody who tells you otherwise is lying. This battle is only going to be won by pressure."

The New York Public Interest Research Group and the Student Coalition on Organized Labor invited Kernaghan to speak about his role in the movement.

"They don't tell you that millions of children made the clothing. It's criminal."

CHARLES KERNAGHAN
executive director of the National Labor Committee
WILKINSBURG, Pa. — A gunman set fire to his apartment, killed one man and critically wounded another Wednesday morning before taking hostages, three condominium residents said. The gunman, who had been living in a drug-infested house for nearly a month, was charged with first-degree murder and three counts of attempted murder.

Police said the gunman, a 25-year-old man, entered the condominium building on Wednesday and shot the first victim, a 35-year-old man, in the living room. The second victim, a 30-year-old man, was shot in the head and died at the scene. The third victim, a 30-year-old woman, died later at the hospital. The gun was recovered at the scene, and police said it was a .44-caliber revolver.

The shooting occurred at the River Park Condominiums, a 13-story building in the city's Chinatown area. Police said the gunman had been living in the building since April and had been involved in a number of incidents, including several shooting incidents.

The shooting was the latest in a series of gun violence in the city, which has seen a spike in shootings and murders this year. Police said they were investigating the shooting as an act of gang violence.

Police said the gunman was known to them and had a history of gun violence. They said he had been involved in a number of incidents, including several shootings and murders this year.

The shooting comes as the city continues to deal with a spike in gun violence. Police said they were investigating the shooting as an act of gang violence.

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National greeks debate campus hazing, punishments

BY JOY DAVIA
Special Projects Editor

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 greek houses across the nation.

Drawing on a history of chapter violations going back to 1997, Sigma Chi's international organization suspended the chapter after a brother threw a bottle out a fraternity house window and at a maintenance worker.

The Sigma Chi incident is one in a variety of alleged incidents by greek individuals that have reflected upon and — in the case of George Washington University — ended a greek chapter.

“Sigma Chi believes in the philosophy that one individual’s actions reflect on the entire chapter,” said Ryan Rosebip, the director of chapter development for the fraternity’s international organization. “For that reason we hold the chapter accountable.”

Greek international and national organizations 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 Helms, chapter service coordinator for the international TriDelt organization.

“Sigma Chi has done nothing to Members apart from others and anything that subjects a person to ridicule. It’s not cut and dry physical harm to a member,” she added.

Education teaches its members that hazing is more than just physical abuse, she said.

“Hazing is not always what is put on TV,” Helms said. “They are not beating anyone.”

For the University of Wisconsin TriDelt, hazing consists of anything that separates a member apart from others and includes anything that subjects a person to ridicule.

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 allowed to participate in sorority activities for the time being, she added.

“Right now our pledges are temporarily inactive,” Goldberg said. “We hope to have them back in a few days once this is all cleared up.”

Drawing on a history of chapter violations by greek individuals that have reflected upon and — in the case of George Washington University — ended a greek chapter.

The Kansas State University chapter faces punishments ranging from campus suspension to fines and membership review, he added.

The investigation, conducted by OGL, found sufficient evidence of hazing, the university said.

If OGL finds sufficient evidence of hazing, the university will take action against both A O Pi and the girls found in that fraternity's international organization.

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March 2, 2000

3
Bush campaign propels student activism

TIFFANY LANKES
Asst. News Editor

Campaign strategies targeted 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 active Republican campaign in years, Stewart said. "Just look at the growth of young people coming to the primary polls. More young people have voted in this year's primaries than ever before."

Republican presidential hopefuls Bush and Arizona Sen. John McCain 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 asking young people to participate."

Already courting eight state Republican primary wins, Bush now prepares for 11 more state contests, including one in New York next week on "Super Tuesday."

An advocate of tax relief, educational reform and economic advancements, Bush has also won the support of New York state Gov. George E. Pataki and Syracuse Mayor Roy A. Bernardi.

Student interest in issues including tax relief and economic opportunity upon graduation are key factors influencing young voter turnout, said Joe Burns, a Bush supporter and chairman of the Syracuse University College Republicans.

Bush supports a reduction of federal income taxes, a plan that would enable working citizens to receive more from their wages, said Burns, a junior political science and history major.

"George Bush's tax relief plan will provide real money in the hands of real people," Burns said. "That's very important in this area, and especially for college students who will be out in the working world in a few years."

Republican 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 gubernatorial run resulted in about $2 billion to the working class, he added.

"That's very impressive to be able to cut the cost at which government operates," Parenti said. "That's something we'd love to do in New York. (Bush) has indicated that if he were to implement similar programs nationally, he would be able to do it.

Bush's integrity and ability to defend his stance on controversial issues such as affirmative action also make him an appealing candidate, Parenti said. Principles are a key component to any presidential campaign, he added.

On the issue of...

- Health Care: plans to expand medical savings accounts, proposed tax incentives to small businesses to provide health care to employees, would encourage everyone to contribute to Medicare, increasing coverage for the elderly.
- Affirmative Action: supports a plan where that would not have funding shifted to charter schools, proposed a plan to build 2,000 charter schools nationwide.

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. The other candidates in the race at the time, Gary Bauer and Alan Keyes, only combined for 9 percent of the vote.

After the New Hampshire victory, McCain began to gain on Bush in polls across the country. 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.

Candidates need a total of 1,034 delegates to secure the Republican nomination.

McCain ballot battle leads to anticipated Super Tuesday

BY KEVIN TAMPONE
Asst. News Editor

A few months ago, John McCain's New York state supporters were as confident as if their candidate would appear on the ballot in New York state but is unable to teach children the correct values, said Greg Burns, a Bush supporter and chairman of the Syracuse University College Republicans.

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Keyes conveys steadfast principles

BY ASHLEIGH GRAF
Staff Writer

Ambassador Alan Keyes stands strong on many controversial issues.

The Republican presidential hopeful wasted no time in declaring his policies on those issues including abortion, education, gun control, affirmative action and moral equality.

"He's not wishy-washy like the other candidates," said Noah Coldman, the editor of the New York state chapter of Students for Keyes. "You can renew something of a sense of morality."

No woman has the right to abortion, according to Keyes. "I feel that all humans, fetuses included, are created equal," the campaign said.

Keyes believes that euthanasia and suicide also take away the right to life — no one has the right to take their own life, he said.

A strong proponent of education reform, Keyes feels the government is wasting its money by supporting public schools that are unable to teach children the correct values, said Greg Legnisi, the Keyes campaign coordinator for New York state.

"Any good conservative can tell you the public schools are in shambles," Legnisi 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 opportunity to send their children to a school that reflects their faith.

"We can't force people to pray, but you can give people the option to have that option," he said.

Keyes conveys his stand on education in a series of nine videotapes, "Coaching the Children," which he released last year.

"We could be more American here. As a country, we're not looking too far into the future of our children's education," he said.

"You need a cooperative gathering between parents and the community," Keyes said.

The country's lack of morality is the general cause for the fall in the level of education, Legnisi said. U.S. students are testing lower than other industrialized nations, he added.

"This is America where we should be on top of the pile," he said.

See KEYES page 9

Texas Gov. George W. Bush raised more than $500,000 Oct. 5 during a one-day trip to Syracuse.

D.D. file photo by GREG NASON

Texas Gov. George W. Bush raises more than 500,000 Oct. 5 during a one-day trip to Syracuse.

See BUSH page 9

See MCCAIN page 9

See KEYES page 9

See KEYES page 9
Gore uses policies to combat image

BY KATE STEVENSON
Asst. News Editor

Being stiff in front of the camera should not take precedence over the real issues, said Vice President Albert Gore.

In these days of short evening news profiles, lack of congeniality can easily alienate voters, he said.

"They say he comes off as wooden," she said. "But what he lacks in TV cues and ratings, he more than makes up for in his legislative skill and ability as a legislator.

Gore, a Democrat and presidential hopeful, is a staunch supporter of environmental protection and has authored a book entitled "The Future for the Environment: Ecology and the Human Spirit." In the past, Gore has endorsed the views of Republicans of being anti-environment. In 1995 he reportedly blasted Republicans for trying to "eviscerate" a Clinton administration proposal for a dam in the Snake River.

According to a March 1 Zagat Survey of 455 likely Democratic voters, Bradley is trailing opponent Vice President Al Gore in the March 7 state primary, 32 percent to 5 percent, respectively.

But people find Bradley appealing because he is not afraid to fight for legislation that would be unpopular in Congress, Wachtel said.

Bradley strives for more party leadership, voters

BY NICHOLAS STEFFENS
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 country toward a prosperous 21st century.

"I think that Bill Bradley makes people believe that big problems can be solved in this country," said Steve Wachtel, Bradley's New Jersey campaign coordinator. "People view him as someone with a lot of experience and integrity."

According to a March 1 Zagat Survey of 455 likely Democratic voters, Bradley is trailing opponent Vice President Al Gore in the March 7 state primary, 32 percent to 5 percent, respectively.

But people find Bradley appealing because he is not afraid to fight for legislation that would be unpopular in Congress, Wachtel said.

Bradley's plan calls for eliminating "Saturday Night Specials," handguns that are typically used in street crimes and bought for less than $100.

The proposal also includes limiting handgun purchases to one per month, requiring trigger locks on handguns and obligating background checks of potential gun buyers at gun shows.

"Anyone who tells you a background check can't be written into a national database, such as the FBI has, is selling a line to the public," Snyder said. "It's just bullshit."

On the issue of...

• Education: Branches of the New Jersey family have always been pro-education, said Brooke Schiferle, coordinator of SUN for Bill Bradley.

"I think it's absolutely incredible," she said. "His helpfulness is outstanding." Bradley's plan is divided into proposals for children, adults and senior citizens.

"The first part of Bradley's health care proposal would guarantee health care for all children until they are 19 years old," said Schiferle, a senior political science major.

Bradley would also work to have affordable health care access for all adults, she said.

This would help the elderly deal with the unique obstacles that confront them at that point in their life," Schiferle said. Much like his health care proposal, Bradley is looking to make changes at all levels of the education system, he added.

Bradley is looking to make the U.S. educational system more accountable and better able to serve students, said Scott Lipton, a junior political science major.

"He still believes in letting the youth of America get the early education they need," Lipton said.

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"Head Start allows the youth of 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. Children after school would decrease the incidence of youth violence, said Lipton, a junior political science and policy studies major.

Bradley would also work to have affordable health care access for all adults, she said.

This plan would cover more than 44 million Americans — 11 million children and 33 million adults who are not currently part of a health care plan, she added.

"In America, we have the best medicine and the problem is that we have people who don't have access," Schiferle said.

Bradley is also calling for the protection of Medicare for the elderly. The plan would also call for the expansion of Medicare so it would cover prescription drugs.

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Bradley also praised the $400 million increase in funding Bradley would give each year to community colleges. Community colleges currently receive $1.2 billion in federal funding, Lipton said.

See BRADLEY page 9
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 approach earned him the Democratic nomination 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 system. 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 moot a nasty firewall in liberal plans for universal, government-subsidized health care. Though seemingly pie-in-the-sky proposal, though, his program of "tailored reforms" for the health care system as a whole, including Medicare, is a 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.

McCain offers Americans reform, leadership

Arizona Senator John McCain brings a familiar face to politics. Americans see a piece of themselves in him.

McCain offers Americans the chance for a renewed faith in government. He is a person of genuine integrity, not a polka-faced candidate. The Daily Orange endorses him as the Republican nominee for the U.S. presidency.

Unlike his Republican competitor, Texas Gov. George W. Bush, who is merely a party line to make change. He backs efforts to secure school choice programs and is a supporter of Republican backwards "straight talk express" campaign. McCain's program of "tailored reforms" for the health care system as a whole, including Medicare, is a wise move, since the 65-plus population will more than double within the next decade.

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The Real Deal

McCain is prepared to restore integrity to the presidential office. He offers the nation's conservatives a chance to vote for the upstanding character and solid set of ideals that has always alluded them at the polls.
Greeks must keep pledges in check

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 Omegas Pi pledges ended up in the hospital Sunday night after an evening of reckless intoxication.

The A Ω Pi president reported that the two freshmen — along with four other A Ω 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 couple of freshmen drink themselves into an oblivion on a Sunday night, it’s clear that no big sib has been looking out for them.

And if the office of Greek Life or Judicial Affairs determine that the incident was hazing-related, 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 isn’t about lining up empty beer bottles on the walls of that precious community, but about earning the right to call those walls home.

Greeks, keep your eyes open all the time, or the walls of that precious community could collapse around you in no time.

--

Editorial

Taking television classes makes it exceedingly easy to put off schoolwork. As soon as I put down the remote, I can immediately rationalize watching some TV. "After all," I say, "this is just like schoolwork." This rationalization is even easier thanks to the wealth of "educational" programming offered by fifty-one new channels and cable television. I can watch PBS, The Discovery Channel, C-SPAN, or even The Learning Channel. I can get history, science, geography, politics and just about anything else I want, as long as I am 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 programs on television that have great educational value, but clutching the remote control in the hopes of getting 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 that night. I can get history, science, geography, politics and just about anything else I want, as long as I am 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.

But beware, in the televersc, things are not always as they seem. The History Channel, by name alone, seems like it would be a respectable authority on historical matters. The ominous "H" logo, etched in the lower right-hand corner, almost seems like a label that says "be careful, 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 recently about The History Channel, I uncovered the awful truth. My heart sank when Professor Levine from the history department calmly informed me of the difference between popular history and academic history.

The main goal of The History Channel is entertainment, not education. Just like television news programs, they are usually more concerned with the ratings than with the actual information. The History Channel is a business, and not subject to the formal methods, procedures and peer evaluations that most academic historians must undergo.

Again, much of the programming on The History Channel is very informative and certainly entertaining, but it isn’t always the whole truth. I know from the start of the project that The History Channel was quite militant in its historical fiction. Almost a third of their programs contain overt references to weapons or combat in their titles. I also knew that they tended to be very nationalistic, glorifying the valiant battles of World War II, while shying away from shame of Vietnam.

I was somehow unprepared for what I found. In my research I discovered everything from twisted facts to outright lies. One program about the Tokyo war crimes trials made unsubstantiated statements about the minds of Japanese officers. A show about the Korean War didn’t contain the viewpoint of a single Asian person.

The worst of all was "Inferno: The True Story of Dresden." I would have assumed that even popular history would consider the bombing of Dresden, Germany, to be the single largest bombing in the history of warfare. This is a topic important enough to warrant the attention of professional documentarians. Instead, The History Channel contracted Terment Arts, Inc., a production company that is better known for programs like "Busted on the Job." To give you an idea of Terment’s qualifications, "Busted on the Job" once featured a woman urinating on her boss’s 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," is a infamous denial of the holocaust, has denied that Auschwitz was ever a death camp. He has also said Anne Frank’s diary is not even a diary, but a piece of "educational entertainment of any value.

Despite all this, "Inferno" 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- thing else, it cannot be taken at face value. Keep procrastinating, but try to look critically.

Thomas Hoban is a junior television, radio and film and political science major. His columns appear Thursdays in The Daily Orange. E-mail him at tphoban@syrec.edu.

letters

Daily Orange lauded for positive coverage

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. Whether it’s sitting or sleeping through seemingly pointless classes or dealing 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. Magazine in McKenna’s article about McPherson’s Mentors touched a piece of news that deserves recognition.

I personally worked with Don McPherson for four years in high school as part of a Student-Athlete Leadership Team, sponsored by the New York Mets, that involved high schoolers talking about issues with that younger students in our district. McPherson spent many hours with us going over how to relay strong values such as good decision-making techniques to youngsters who looked up to us. Sometimes, we found, they just didn’t feel comfortable talking about the racier topics with their parents, teachers or even other adults for that matter. I encourage SU to give as much support as possible to this program.

Ethan Thomas, a junior at the South Side Newsstand, also, deserves the print that is usually taken up by scandals and violations. It is a nice breath of fresh air to read such a statement from a student athlete. His groups on this campus get plenty of negative publicity, but rarely is anything positive published.

Sterotypes still rule the Hill, but I give the best to the D.O. for finally rising above all of this nonsense and printing the good things that we all are capable of taking it in hand. The majority of students on this campus have realized that it is necessary to give back to society as much and even more goodwill than society has given to you.

Jordan Garfielck

Clyes 2001

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SWEATSHOP

continued from page 1

in the anti-sweatshop movement.

"He's probably the foremost expert in labor practices in the country," said Edward Freund, a UBIG 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 about this 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, Niki, in the late 1980s.

During a routine trip to Honduras to investigate the labor practices at Wal-Mart, Kernaghan discovered that the store's Kathie Lee Gifford women's clothing line was being manufactured by children under harsh conditions.

The Kathie Lee Gifford label was in the palm of my hand," Kernaghan said of his discovery. "She said that she would see 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 sweatshops, traveled to the United States on behalf of the National Labor Committee to speak about the sweatshop conditions at both Gifford and the public.

"She tells Kathie Lee Gifford what it's like to earn 31 cents an hour, to go bed hungry, what you feel like when the manager throws pants in your face and calls you a "sh*thead,"" he added. "It's only fate that Wendi was in Honduras when you're sitting here."

Gifford publicly denied any prior knowledge that her label was produced in sweatshops by 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 needs to learn, that you can't help children in the United States off the backs of children in Honduras, by yanking it in."

Throughout the 90-minute lecture, which was followed by a 30-minute question and answer session, Kernaghan attacked the labor practices of Wal-Mart and Nike Apparel.

Wal-Mart denies all allegations 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 workweeks and being paid "starvation" wages by corporations like Wal-Mart and Nike.

Kernaghan said that a $1 million anonymous donation to the United States is needed to continue pursuing the practices of Wal-Mart and Nike.

Wal-Mart's reputation has been tarnished by several labor practices of companies like Nike, Kernaghan added. You should not allow Syracuse University to continue purchasing clothing that are made in factories all over the world, Kernaghan said.

"If you are a university you support human rights and basic dignity," Kernaghan said.

Student awareness

Kernaghan described a situation last summer when he took a 30-minute question and answer lecture, which was followed by a 30-minute question and answer session, Kernaghan attacked the labor practices of Wal-Mart and Nike Apparel.

Kernaghan called religious advocates that American companies publicly disclose the names and addresses of overseas factories. It also asks that colleges and universities across the country demand higher standards of labor practices of companies like Nike, Kernaghan added.

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BUSH

continued from page 4

He also proposed strategies to
incorporate public service as a re-
quirement for welfare recipients.

Bushi now looks to the nation,
especially college students, for sup-
port in his endeavor to follow his fa-
thor, former president George Bush,
to the White House, Parenti said.

The college vote is very im-
portant, he said. "We hope every-
student at the university would take the
time to look at the candidates and de-
cide for themsel-
ves who best fits their needs."

KEYES

continued from page 4

Keys also feels it is the duty of
every U.S. citizen to own a gun
tool, and not to allow the govern-
ment to take it away from them.

"It is the opportunity to par-
ticipate in a nationally recog-
nized Republican primary," Keyes said.

"If we do not come from the
gun, it comes from the hearts of
those yielding the gun," Keyes said.

Along with gun control, Keyes is firmly opposed to
affirmative action, according to cam-
baign reports.

Affirmative action began dur-
ing the 1960s to promote racial
equality. This good-intentioned policy
don't necessarily in students' and
minorities feel inadequate —
that they cannot succeed only on the
basis of their skills, accord-
ing to Keyes' campaign.

Several military issues also
need to be closely examined,
Legakis said. "There are many men fresh
out of high school, with hormones
raging, and they are not able to
concentrate on national defense if
they are distracted by a woman in the ranks, he said.

Gays in the military also pose
very interesting questions, 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 de-
cline in the U.S. military, as well
as in the United States itself, he said.

"You need to have a fighting
machine with strong morals," he
said.

These principles are appli-
able to all U.S. citizens, Legakis added.

"They would have to do to
benefit college students would
benefit the nation," he said.

MCCAIN

continued from page 4

stated his Super Tuesday

"This is the first time in more
than 30 years that New Yorkers have
the opportunity to participate in
a nationally recognized Republican pri-
mary," McCain said.

"One, I might add, that the state
party leadership tried to prevent from happen-
ing," McCain said.

State party leaders and Bush
supporters, including Gov. George E.
Pataki and Bill Powers, state party
chairman, led the campaign to keep
McCain's message out of print.

McCain needs the votes of all
New Yorkers, including college
University students, to defeat the
established Republican machine and
break the state's two-decade repub-
lican winning streak, he said.

McCain's message attracts a
diverse voter base, McCain said he
believes that the message will
expand particularly well to McC-
ain's message of reform.

"One of his key principles is
trying to alleviate cynicism and
politics as usual," Flood explained.

"That's a weird way to appeal to
more than 35 million people and
voters and students."

Some of the actions and pan-
dering by politicians like Bush con-
tribute to the lack of political mo-
eral in the country, he said.

"McCain does not pull
young voters what they want to
hear for political gain, but rather
tries to identify empathy and ex-
pose students about the political
process, he added.

"This is a different kind of
message," Flood said. "I think McC-
ain is saying that politics is above
all that political correctness
something bigger."

"If McCain wants to win New
York state, however, he must ap-
peal to all members of the Repub-
lican Party, not just the base stu-
dents, said Gina DeRossi, secre-
tary of the McCain campaign.

"Right now he's getting this
image that he's not a true Repub-
lican," DeRossi said. "That's obvi-
ously causing problems, especial-
ly in those close elections.

Some of McCain's primary
victories came in states with open
elections where independent
voters were allowed to vote in any primary even if they were not regis-
tered in the Republican or Demo-
cratic Party, she added.

"We have now, might consider voting
independents, she added.

"He's very straightforward,
Bradley also realized that as
the economy changes, the work
force will need to be re-edu-
cated and retrained, and the
colleges are in the best place to do this, he
added.

"We're very straightforward
with everyone," Wachtel said.

"We need to try to think
that's not Bill Bradley."

GORE

continued from page 5

"I don't think Bill Bradley
is a qualified guy, Bradley
Hinchey said.

"There is one for the job," because he has
consistently stood for Democratic
ideals along the lines of
"I'm not sure Bill Bradley is as
good as Gore," Hinchey said.

"If you vote for Gore
'just makes more sense" be-
cause he has already been a
president in the White House
during the Clinton adminis-
tration and a vice president of
the country, he added.

"Al Gore has more experi-
experience, Hinchey said,
and has a proven record. Al Gore is
the man."

BRADLEY

continued from page 5

The money would be used to
upgrade technology, develop
partnerships with high
schools, and provide on-site classes
and convenient class hours to make
the schools more accessible.

"City College would allow
people to go to college education with the social par-
s, said Lipton, who attended West Valley Col-
lege, a community college in
Saratoga, California, for two
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COPS

continued from page 1

The victim was unable to be reached for comment.

■ An unidentified suspect stole two bicycles, valuing $1,100 total, Sunday from the basement of 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, which she used for storage and laundry facilities.

“I went to do my laundry on Sunday, and I saw that it wasn’t there,” Rose said.

The basement door knob 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 forced entry, the report said.

“There were no broken windows,” said Stephen Cislo, a resident and senior at Lafayette College. “Hopefully there’s a chance they will find it.”

■ Two SU students found their shared computer missing Sunday when they returned to their apartment on the 500 block of University Avenue, according to a police report.

The victims told police that the suspect entered their apartment 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 students first thought that a friend had borrowed the IBM computer, valuing $800, the report said.

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 Tuesday of a house on the 100 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 third 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 left window, the report said.

“The same window was broken last time,” Nason said.

The suspect stole the stereo from the car, plus, did 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 eats tapes. I think that whoever did this knew the VCR was already 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 Ali-brand 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 read,” 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 driver’s license plate and the car license expired in January, the report said.

The Syracuse City Police Department called for more than 20 car keys this semester from neighborhoods surrounding the university, according to police reports.

The owners received citations for illegally parking and obstructing roadways, the reports said.

Compiled by Staff Writer
Evans Boston

Congratulations to the new members of Kappa Kappa Gamma

Courtney Alexander
Natalia Barton
Burchic Benton
Lori Bongiorno
Jennifer Bruanontyn
Kaitlin Creager
Sarah Dewey
Carlynn Finn
Brittany Gray
Carolyn Grenier
Taylor Guinnette
Lauren Helms
Heather Hinckley
Courtney Hyde
Meagan Jones
Bryanne Kelleher
Elizabeth Keller
Tracy Kenesly
Sophie Link
Anna Loo
Jennifer Melure
Kathleen Miliarikis
Jessica Matz
Kristen McCluscan
Shannon Marciotta
Amelia Morton
Christine Munden
Elizabeth Neiner
Lauren Pomerantz
Stephanie Pollock
Maria Sansone
Jackie Shuckat
Abby Sins
Stephanie Trussell
Tracy Whiting

Reader’s Poll

The Daily Orange Lifestyle Department is putting together its annual “Best of Syracuse” guide. We want to know what you like about living in Syracuse. Thanks for your help and enjoy the guide!

What do you think is the best:

Bar on the Hill?
Day/weekend trip?
Bar in the city?
Dining hall?
Coffee shop?
Place to get your hair cut?
Pizza place?
Place to get film developed?
Ethnic food eater?
Florist?
Athletic shop?
Hotel?
Place to buy music?
Bed and breakfast?
Place to buy/rent videos?
Adult entertainment site?

Please return to The Daily Orange, 744 Ostrom Ave., by Friday, March 3 at 5 p.m.
Hacking away
As members of Congress get down to the details of how to toughen federal statutes against cybercrime, they are wading over a thorny issue: What to do about teenage hackers?

The usual suspects for computer hacking have been teenage 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 most federal computer-crime cases are filed and won against adults. Following last month's attacks against several commercial Web sites, federal lawmakers are considering ways to crack down on teenage hackers.

Harsh laughter
A baby's first laugh should bring only joy. But for a small number of children, some early giggles can signal 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 hypothalamic hamartoma. The urges don't always produce laughter, and many patients find the feeling unpleasant, scientists say. The disorder can last through the patient's lifetime, and though drugs can control the seizures, sufferers can feel the urge to laugh up to 10 times a day.

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 preservative job of preserving the quaintness 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 domestic occupation with garden crafts both yield to a bigger idea of the garden as sculpture: land art for the back yard.

quote of the day:
"A modest man is usually admired, if people ever hear of him."- Edgar W. Howe

Olestra is a butter and fat substitute with some negative side effects.

BY DOMINIC FRANCENE
Staff Writer

Late night snacking stakes a claim in almost every college student. All the willpower in the world sometimes cannot keep one's hand from reaching for that tempting bag of chips or another tasty treat.

But, largely due to a relatively new snack food ingredient, these indulgences may not mean bulging out of those black pants or forming a pockety.

Olestra, a fat alternative 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.

Olestra was introduced to the public by Proctor and Gamble in early 1996, after 25 years and $200 million in development. It is a man-made fat composed of vegetable oil and sugar. Although made of natural ingredients, the Olestra molecule is too large for the body to absorb. The substance therefore, passes through the body and is excreted without being digested or absorbed.

The benefit of this process is that Olestra adds no fat to foods, allowing people to snack more and more without as much guilt as before. Unfortunately, this snacking doesn't bring about the desired effects.

"People think that fat-free means I can eat more," Syracuse University Food Services Nutritionist Julia Salomon said.

While many products have low,

See OLESTRA page 12.
Swing, skank, mosh or break your way into a pair of

**AE Flight Shorts**

*Take $5 off*

Shop in Your Underwear - ae.com

For the AE store nearest you call 1.888.A-Eagle-5

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All the gear you need to get your Groove on this Spring!

Expires 3/28/00

AE

Spring Break

Expires 3/28/00

Authorization Code: AE

Pricing effective thru March 28th, 2000
OLESTRA continued from page 9

reduced or no fat, they usually
have a similar number of

some of the fat-soluble vita-

Olestra also prevents the
body from absorbing the

Little information about
side effects

Olestra also prevents the
body from absorbing the

concerns about Olestra since the
substance was introduced to
consumers.

The Center claims that over 15,000 people
have reported symptoms of adverse reactions to Olestra.

The reactions have led to
embarrassment, missed
time at work and emergency
room visits. A 70-year-old
woman even had to be rushed
to the emergency room after
eating only one ounce of Lay's
Wowl chips, the Center re-
ported.

In a December 1998 press
release, Michael P. Jacobson,
executive director of the Cen-
ter, called for a ban of
Olestra.

"Severe side effects might
be acceptable from a cancer
drug, but they are completely
unacceptable from a food ad-
itive consumed by millions of
people," said Jacobson.

Some food companies are
also angry because foods con-
taining Olestra are labeled
"fat-free," even though Olestra
contains indigestible fat.

Even with the fat-
free label and lower
prices, consumers don't
seem to want to suffer the
possible consequences.

By late 1999, Olestra
sales were 30 to 40 per-
cent below expectations, ac-
cording to Proctor and Gam-
ble executives.

Some believe that this is
due to a trend away from
being fat free and going to-
wards being healthier.

Only a handful of com-
panies including Lay's, Procter
and Gamble and Utz are mak-

SLEUTH continued from page 9

more than a week amidst alle-

\[OIL*CHANCE & TIRE ROTATION\]

\[18\] "High quality and low prices are guaran-
ted at Meineke."
A Thomas three-point play temporarily silenced the raucous crowd of 11,418 until Notre Dame pulled to 65-64 on Macura's final trey of the game.

He took a pass from Graves, who had penetrated through the Orangemen's defense and buried the right-wing shot.

The stage was set for another SU senior to take over. On back-to-back possessions, Hart 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.

"We went to him (down the 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.

After the first object hit the hardwood, ND head coach Matt Doherty addressed the capacity crowd and issued a warning.

However, the actions continued, and the team received a technical foul following a foul on Blackwell with 8.8 seconds remaining and SU clinging to a two-point lead.

Blackwell hit two of the four free throws, and seconds later, Damone Brown hit another 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 team's) 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 for 26 points on six 3-pointers in SU's Jan. 16 win at the Carrier Dome — continued to shoot the ball well. He drained three first-half threes, including one 2.9 seconds before halftime to give SU a 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 at Kansas. I went to watch him play at camp to replace Paul Pierce, and now that kid is paying me back."
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 of Wednesday night's win over Notre Dame, they pushed their 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 win Maddison Square Garden with the No. 1 seed.

Southern Showdown

If 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.

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 (18-14, 10-6) finished the season by losing four of their last five games.

And everyone knows the NCAA selection committee likes to take teams that are playing well coming into the tournament.

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.

Clawing their way up

Villanova is making its move into the Big East standings. The Wildcats (18-10, 8-7) have won five of their last six, including a win Saturday over Seton Hall. Villanova's recent push 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 teams will be left in the Big East when the tournament begins.

The big four — Syracuse, St. John's, Miami and UConn — are locks. But Seton Hall, Nova and Notre Dame (16-13, 7-8) all have slight chances to make it. If the Wildcats can finish with a few more 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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FREE YOUR MONEY. FAST.
The Irish superstar and Thomas, but the SU center still
managed to take 13 shots, securing the victory against the Orange, allowing the Orangemen with two more points.

"I think 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 inside for SU's 3-point sharpshooters, who took full advantage, hitting 10 threes.

Time and again, however, it was Thomas who silenced the rowdy crowd at the JACC. It's No. 1 vs. No. 2, the Orangemen have personality. They have flair. They have what it takes to win their first championship since 1995. To opponents, Powell's No. 22 is like Hyster Pryne's 'A', a revealing sign that says: watch out. 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. To opponents, Powell's No. 22 is like Hyster Pryne's 'A', a revealing sign that says: watch out. The two best teams in America face off Saturday, and the winner emerges the favorite to win the national title.

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The Daily Orange  March 2, 2000

**CROSSWORD**

by **THOMAS JOSEPH**

**ACROSS**

42 To this time
43 Parking attendant
44 Monthly payment
45 Deep chasm
1 Lark
2 Team leader
3 Actress Marisa
4 Exploit
5 Maybe
6 Musical speed
7 Logger's tool
8 Evict
9 Fugitive,ohen
12 Spuds
13 Circus performer
14 Arabian city
15 Pink material
16 Like a jazz musician
18 Krazy —
19 TV medical drama
21 Gallows loop
22 GI's address
23 Actor Mischa
24 Karate levels
25 Franklin's wife
26 Moral midgut
27 Honey-rich dessert
17 Conceit
20 Spiteful
21 Austrian composer
24 African natives
25 Franklin's wife
26 Moral midgut
27 Honey-rich dessert
30 Canceled TV journalism series
31 Conspicuous
32 Post of etiquette
33 Signals
34 Undo a "doe"
35 Chess great
36 Actor Kilmer
37 Porch item
38 Bring together
39 TV medical drama
40 Still
41 Chemist's place
42 To this time
43 Parking attendant
44 Monthly payment
45 Deep chasm
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33 Signals
34 Undo a "doe"
35 Chess great
36 Actor Kilmer
37 Porch item
38 Bring together
39 TV medical drama
40 Still
41 Chemist's place

**DOWN**

1 Misbe- have
6 Confis- cate
10 Gallows loop
11 Be
12 Spuds
13 Circus performer
14 Arabian city
15 Pink material
16 Like a jazz musician
18 Krazy —
19 TV medical drama
21 Gallows loop
22 GI's address
23 Actor Mischa
24 Karate levels
25 Franklin's wife
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27 Honey-rich dessert
30 Canceled TV journalism series
31 Conspicuous
32 Post of etiquette
33 Signals
34 Undo a "doe"
35 Chess great
36 Actor Kilmer
37 Porch item
38 Bring together
39 TV medical drama
40 Still
41 Chemist's place

---

**So This Is Life ...**

by **Jen Szeto**

It will hit, I repeat, NOT, harry you, in fact, it is chock full of flavorful goodness, and inside lies a treasure of life-giving virtues. — REPEAT, NO, I'M NOT PUDDING IT!

---

**Yeah Whatever**

by **Jeff Feligno**

Welp, it's warm enough to shed this winter jacket! 

---

**“Classic” Rehabilitating Mr. Wiggles**

by **Neil Swaab**

You ever think of working out? I should my body's disgusting, it's thin a honey, I've got hair in all the wrong places.

---

**Get ‘Cuse To It**

by **Damone Jones**

It's the 21st Century... and they can't come up with a urinal which doesn't get you soaking wet with piss?

---

**Oatmeal**

by **Lousy Brown**

Bio- CURIous GEORGE
T h e Daily O r a n g e

March 2, 2000

SU Softball grabs inaugural win at tournev
BY JASON RREEM
MIIUUAARRDD
Staff Writer
The Syracuse Orangewomen
took t h e first s t e p s of t h e i r collegiate Softball infancy two weekends a ^ a t t h e Mardi G r a s Classic
in Louisiana.
Like a child learning t o walk,
the O r a n g e w o m e n fell a f e w
times, b u t by t h e end of t h e weekend t h e y w e r e r e a d y t o l e t go of
their mother's h a n d .
S U took its biggest spill of t h e
weekend in t h e program's first official g a m e , a n 8 - 0 t r o u n c i n g
against Wisconsin o n Feb. 18. Tbw a r d t h e e n d of t h e t o u r n e y ,
though, t h e O r a n g e took huge
steps, h o l d i n g t h e s a m e B a d g e r
t e a m to only o n e r u n in a 1-0 defeat.
"We got s t r o n g e r a s w e w e n t
through the tournament," head
coach M a r y J o F i r n b a c h s a i d .

classifieds

-"Our
T ^ n first
r f i ^g.a™
m e w a s awful, ,b u t. we
g o t a lot of t h e j i t t e r s o u t of o u r
system a n d buckled down and
showed t e a m s w h a t we have."
On t h e s e c o n d day, t h e O r a n g e w o m e n f o u n d t h e i r groove
f n d k e p t p l u g g i n g away. S U entered t h e sixth inning of their day
two opener trailing 3-0 to host Lous i a n a - M o n r o e a n d plated two
r u n s to cut t h e deficit to one. Howw e n t h e O r a n g e couJd not score in
t h e toal fi^me a n d took a 3-2 loss.
P e r s i s t e n c e p a i d ofTin t h e
s e c o n d g a m e of t h e day. a s t h e
t e a m m a d e Syracuse softball hist o r y w i t h i t s first win, d e f e a t i n g
L o u i s i a n a T e c h 6-2. S U s c o r e d
three r u n s in t h e fourth and sixth
mnings, and freshman pitcher
Tara DiMaggio s h u t down the
Lady Tbchsters.
The Orangewomen started
t h e t e a m ' s first w i n n i n g s t r e a k
w i t h a 1-0 s q u e a k e r over S o u t h -

e m Illinois. J u n i o r p i t c h e r Missy
B i e m a n held t h e S a l u k i s to f o u r
hits in earning her first victory a n d
shutout a s a n Orangewoman. The
Jone S U r u n came in t h e sixth inning.
In t h e r e m a t c h a g a i n s t Wisconsin, t h e B a d g e r s scored t h e i r
only r u n in t h e top of t h e first inmng. Syracuse catcher Chrissy Inm a n h a d two hits, b u t t h e r e s t of
the t e a m managed j u s t two more.
The lack of ofiensive support overshadowed a s t r o n g pitching performance from DiMaggio, w h o gave
up o ^ y two hits and fanned three.
" O u r o f f e n s e w a s k i n d of
asleep t h a t weekend," Firnbach
said. 'You have to score r u n s in this
game to win."
B i e m a n received recognition
for h e r strong pitching w i t h a selection to t h e A l l - T o u r n a m e n t
T e a m . S h e w e n t 1 - 1 w i t h a 1.62
ERA a n d struck out five.

^
"It's a great r e w a r d w h e n
y o u ' r e done," B i e m a n s a i d of h e r
selection. T j u s t go o u t a n d t r y m y
best a n d do well for m y t e a m a n d
for myself a n d locus h a r d a n d give
100 p e r c e n t . T h e r e s u l t s w e r e
good."
D i M a g p o said t h e t e a m k n e w
little about its opposition entering
t h e t o u r n a m e n t , which m i g h t have
been to t h e Orange's advantage.
"I think t h a t w a s good for us,
not knowing w h a t w e w e r e going
up against, whether they were
good o r bad," s h e s a i d . " I t could
have scared u s if they w e r e good."
The Orangewomen's growth
process c o n t i n u e s S u n d a y w h e n
t h e y v e n t u r e down to West Point
for a doubleheader with Army.
Firnbach said t h e C a d e t s possess
a n experienced bunch w i t h several r e t u r n i n g s t a r t e r s , in c o n t r a s t
to a S y r a c u s e t e a m t h a t consists
of mostly fitshmen.

"The problem with the
younger ones is that they're inexpjerienced in t h e college area," said
Bieman, who played junior college
ball in Florida before transferring
to S U "That's why we're playing
lots of games to gain t h a t experience. We h a v e a lot of p o t e n t i a l
t a l e n t on t h e team. We j u s t have
to h a v e t h e m e n t a l aspect of t h e
game."
O n e of t h e O r a n g e w o m e n ' s
major advantages is t h e use of the
C a r r i e r Dome for practice during
inclement weather. T h e team can
s t i l l play full-field s c r i m m a g e s
a n d spread o u t for drills instead of
hitting balls in a cramped gymnasium a s most teams do.
" ^ o o t h e r t e a m in t h e country h a s a facility like this," DiMaggio s a i d . "We can p l a y r e g u l a r
games in h e r e and j u s t go ali out."

Nancy Peek, Advertising Design Director 443-9793

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If there are any questions pertaining to the budget proposal format
or the budget process, please contact 443-3961 or e-mail
^"carter@syr.edu.


**Syracuse outlasts Irish**

**BY ERIC NATHAN**

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Let the madness begin.

On the first day of March, Syracuse and Notre Dame duked out a classic 12-round bout, previewing a hectic 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 73-72 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 heaved 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 say 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 three steals along with his excellent defensive effort against the Big East’s leading scorer, Troy Murphy.

Murphy scored 20 points, dealing with Blackwell and Thomas, the Big East’s leading shot-blocker. The 6-foot-9 center menaced Blackwell as a help-side defender, complementing Blackwell’s on-the-ball pressure.

The Murphy-led Golden Domers (16-13, 7-8) fell in the late rounds — and also probably fell out of a 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 featured 3-balls from David Graves, Jere Macura, Mike Monserez and Jimmy Dillon.

“When you’re up a lot, teams come back — that’s the way it goes,” SU point guard Jason Hart said. “They hit some big three threes, but fortunately we were able to hold them off.”

**SU big man torches ND in low post**

**BY CONNOR ENNIS**

St. John’s guard Erick Barkley and Auburn forward Chris Porter were both suspended indefinitely Wednesday.

Barkley’s suspension stems from financial aid he received while a prep student at Maine Central Institute. SJU’s investigation 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 Barkley reinstated,” said SJU athletic director Ed Manetta. “We worked 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 at Florida and missed practice Wednesday.

Agents have hounded the Tiger players all season, Auburn coach Cliff Ellis said. Team officials chased "suspicious people" out of a hotel lobby on a trip to Louisiana State earlier this season, and the school now uses aliases to check Porter into hotels on the road.

**sports trivia**

Q. Who sits tied with Jim Boeheim for 10th in NCAA Tournament wins among active coach?
A. Eddie Sutton, whose Oklahoma St. club knocked SU out of the 1995 Big Dance.

**Orangemen mix personality with business**

Meet Ryan Powell, the man of two faces.

He runs around the Carrier Dome during the Syracuse men’s lacrosse team practices, flashing his brilliant game and flapping his lips at teammates.

He laughs if they muck up. He yells if they get cracked with a hard check.

He crams when he heads. He goofs and deposits a ball in the back of the cage.

Talk to him on the sideline, and he is a laid-back, easy-going guy.

The senior captain personifies this eclectic 2000 version of the Orangemen.

Syracuse is part rock-and-roll, part three-piece suit.

Meet Danny Steensen, he of the blonde dye-job with patches of pink hair scattered on his scalp.

Meet Joe Ceglia, the smooth-talking 5-foot-8 goalie.

Meet Marshall Abrams, the All-American firefighter with an offensive game to boot.

They’re fun to listen to. Meet Tim Byrnes, the well-spoken team captain and midfielder whose versatility allows him to take face-offs.
Three seasons are gone, but Ryan Powell's hands remain bare.

BY ALISON HISCHAK
Staff Writer

Three sophomores join perennial All-American Ryan Powell on Syracuse's potent front line.

Three seasons 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 to make one last run at a national championship — and the ring that accompanies it.

Powell and Syracuse came close to claiming the championship last year but dropped a 10-12 decision to the Cavaliers in the national title game.

The seniors from last season became the first class since 1983 to leave Syracuse without a ring, and Powell said he does not want to see his class come to the same fate.

Helping Powell lead the SU attack most likely will be sophomores Liam Banks and Mike Springer. All three players overflow 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 week. It opens things up for everybody else, having a Ryan Powell on the team."

Powell, a pre-season All-American, earned that type of praise in his first three collegiate seasons. He is a returning first-team All-American and led the Orangemen with 85 points last year.

Whether it's the popularity of the zone defense or opponents aiming to shut down Syracuse, the once unbeatable Orange attack has lost some of its punch.

The Orangemen ranked No. 9 in the country last season in goals per game.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Goals per game</th>
</tr>
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<tr>
<td>1990</td>
<td>28.9</td>
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<tr>
<td>1991</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>1992</td>
<td>17.2</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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<td>15.1</td>
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<td>1998</td>
<td>14.5</td>
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| 1999 | 12.9

See attack page 10
Liam Banks, one of a sterling group of freshmen last year, garnered a load of minutes toward the end of the season when coach John Desko saw his playmaking abilities. Each of this season's 17 freshmen — hailing from all around the United States — hopes to break into the deep Syracuse lineup like Banks and others did last 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 tradition of the Carrier Dome, a famous number 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 — is one of the most heralded collegiate athletics programs in the nation.

Subsequently, the level of talent pouring into the team each year is among the nation's best.

This year, the tradition continues. "The whole group is very athletic and hard working," assistant coach Roy Sim-

See freshman page 10

Fresh Faces
Hailing from St. Louis to the Salt City, SU's freshmen class hopes to impress like last year's blue-chip group.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>player</th>
<th>position</th>
<th>hometown</th>
<th>player</th>
<th>position</th>
<th>hometown</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Gary Bacon</td>
<td>A</td>
<td>North Syracuse</td>
<td>Pat Hogan</td>
<td>M</td>
<td>St. Louis, Mo.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chris Buckel</td>
<td>M</td>
<td>Barneys, Pa.</td>
<td>Keith Mekeel</td>
<td>M</td>
<td>Wantagh</td>
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<td>Solomon Bliss</td>
<td>D</td>
<td>Tully</td>
<td>Rich Mekeel</td>
<td>M</td>
<td>Wantagh</td>
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<td>Matt Beauties</td>
<td>A</td>
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<td>Mike Kocolos</td>
<td>D</td>
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<td>A.J. Backman</td>
<td>A</td>
<td>Nedrow</td>
<td>Bill Perritt</td>
<td>M</td>
<td>Hohrsville</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Collins</td>
<td>M</td>
<td>Lake Forest, Ill.</td>
<td>Dave Puccio</td>
<td>M</td>
<td>Watertown</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>D</td>
<td>Oswego</td>
<td>Mike Smith</td>
<td>M</td>
<td>Baldwin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nick Fleischer</td>
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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 programs such as Syracuse.

Next month, seven teams begin play in the newly formed Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Lacrosse League.

ECAC commissioner Phil Buttafuoco said the NCAA Lacrosse Committee's move to form the new conferences sprouted as an offshoot of the decision to offer each regular-season conference champ an automatic tournament 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 (AQs) this season. The Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference also will receive an AQ beginning in 2002, Buttafuoco added.

SU head coach John Desko fears that teams 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 independent schools like Syracuse that have traditionally supported the sport to the greatest extent, may be getting punished under the new system," said Virginia head coach Dom Starsia, the only Division I coach on the 12-member NCAA Executive Committee.

"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 handling the decision passed by the body's Championships/Competition Cabinet to expand the postseason from 12 to 16 teams for the 2000-2001 budget cycle, Starsia said.

This resolution ranks eighth on the Cabinet's priority list developed during its meetings Feb. 1-3, the NCAA News reported Feb. 14. The NCAA estimates the cost of expansion at $104,000, but the D-I Men's Lacrosse Committee believes it will generate $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 tournament field would be wonderful for the sport, and AQs will get the tournament more attention nationwide," he said. "That hopefully will add a little spark to regular-season games, especially within the conferences."

When named ECAC commissioner in July 1998, Buttafuoco took it upon himself to work toward adding excitement to those games. Sending a letter to the then-17 independent programs inviting them to Rutgers, he said,

"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 programs such as Syracuse."

Next month, seven teams begin play in the newly formed Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Lacrosse League.

"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 appointed to deal with conference formations, making sure balance and a strong commitment to maintain scholarships are key ingredients in the formation of any future leagues.

There was some discussion of forming a Big East conference sight to 10 years ago, Desko said. He rules out that possibility today, however, because Georgetown, Rutgers, Notre Dame and Providence all joined conferences.

While he does not cite any one conference as the most dominant, Desko's biggest concern is the fact that the Patriot League and the MAAC failed to place a team in last season's tourney.

"It's 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 lacrosse."

Desko's fears are unfounded when applied to the ECAC. Georgetown, Maryland-Baltimore County and the Naval Academy, three of the seven schools joining the league, qualified for last season's 12-team tournament. Penn State, Massachusetts, Stony Brook and Rutgers round out incoming ECAC members.

"Starsia's solution to the increased difficulty for independent teams would be to

See news page 11
Sophomore Billy St. George started last season in his rookie campaign, but Syracuse's depth could force him into a lesser role this season. Returning for the Syracuse defense are pre-season All-Americans Marshall Abrams and John Glatzel. At an intimidating 6-foot-3, redshirt freshman Solomon Bliss could also see playing time.

With an astounding six national titles and 17 consecutive trips to the Final Four, the Syracuse men's lacrosse team demands attention. Opponents and experts normally notice its potent offensive attack led by Powell brothers. But the 2000 edition of the Orangemen will also feature a deep defensive front as Nos. 7 and 18.

A solid defensive corps returns for the national runner-up, which allowed just 10.24 goals per contest a year ago. "The defense is a good group," head coach John Desko said. "We can put five, six guys out there, and depending 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, garnering 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-Off Magazine's pre-season first-team All-America squad. Without heavy-hitting Josh Ruhle — who graduated — to patrol the crease, Abrams' role as leader of the defense is of more importance. Abrams possesses the uncharacteristic ability to transform his game into that of a midfielder. It's common to see him take off down the field — cradling like a attacker — and head straight to the crease for a transition shot or the set-up of a wide-open teammate.

Despite the plaudits, Abrams remains down-to-earth and humble, 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 Simmons, 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 talking, yelling and shouting. When he speaks, people listen. He works great with the younger kids." Helping to replace Ruhle's intangibles is John Glatzel.

The junior sat out last season, suspended for his role in a Manley Field House brawl in fall. The tough season is behind Glatzel and the SU lacrosse, Simmons said, and both player and team seem ready to focus on the upcoming campaign.

"It's been a long year for all of us," Simmons said. "He's well aware how he hurt himself, his family and the Syracuse lacrosse family. He's made strides since last year. We're ecstatic that he is back."

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, Simmons said.

While Abrams is the athletic part of the duo, goalie Rob Mulligan said Glatziel would just as soon lay the wood down and decapitate an attacker near the crease. Attackers around the country will not be fooled when they duel with Glatzel. His reputation for being a solid defender earned him Face-Off's pre-season second-team All-America honors.

"John is a very strong defensive player," Desko said. "He's a good one-on-one player. John doesn't make a lot of mistakes. He's gonna help us out a lot. He's a good one-on-one player. John doesn't make a lot of mistakes. He's gonna help us out a lot."

Said Abrams: "He's gonna help us out a lot. He's one helluva player, and I'm glad he's back. He played real good (in the Fairfield scrimmage) and he's an assist. I'm looking forward to playing with him."

With 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 before he was ready to play, Simmons said. While he seems the logical choice to step into that position again, having played admirably during his rookie campaign, he will not do so without a fight.

Nipping at his heels is redshirt freshman Solomon Bliss, a 6-foot-3 bruiser with solid stick handling skills, and junior Tom Nee, who Simmons said makes up for subpar athleticism with exceptional smarts.

Led by three potential All-Americans, the versatile Syracuse defense could push the Orangemen over their Final Four hump.
Men's Lacrosse Schedule 2000

March 4  at Virginia  2 p.m.
March 10  vs. Yale (at Boca Raton, Fla.)  7:30 p.m.
March 17  vs. Johns Hopkins  8 p.m.
March 25  at Towson  1 p.m.
March 29  vs. Hobart  7 p.m.
April  1  at Brown  2 p.m.
April  7  vs. Lehigh  8 p.m.
April 11  at Cornell  4:30 p.m.
April 15  at Rutgers  7:30 p.m.
April 22  vs. Penn at Princeton  3 p.m.
April 23  at Princeton  1 p.m.
April 29  vs. UTexas  4 p.m.
May  6  vs. Georgetown  2:30 p.m.

BY JASON REMILLARD
Staff Writer

A lot is being said and written about the strength of this season's Syracuse attack unit and its ability to put the ball in the net regularly and efficiently.

But without a strong group of midfielders to move the ball from the defense to the front line, Ryan Powell, Liam Banks and Co. would be rendered useless.

However, that is not a problem the Orangemen face in the 2000 campaign. On both sides of the ball, the Orange midfield is deeper than Lake Onondaga and just as poisonous for the opposition.

"I think we have a really strong two lines," junior offensive middle Brian Solliday said. "Everyone says Syracuse's weak point is their middies, but I don't believe that at all this year."

Despite losing two key contributors in Jeff and Chris Cordisco to graduation, senior co-captain Sam Bassett said there are still 12 players competing for six spots on the first two midfield lines.

"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 paces a strong SU midfield. A year after placing third on the squad in scoring, he joins classmates Tim Byrnes, Sam Bassett, Joe Ceglia, Kevin Kelsoy and Stu Smith on the Orangemen's midline. The corps' depth is significant, as post SU midfields have lacked the manpower of this season's.

D.O. File Photo by ADITYA DESHMUKH

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SU's two strong midfield lines silence the unit's past critics.
Marshall Abrams, a member of the Onondaga Nation and All-America team, gives everything in one last run at a national championship.

BY DAVE CURTIS
Sports Editor

Almost every afternoon, Marshall Abrams crosses the white line onto a Syracuse University lacrosse field. He takes with him an Orangemen practice jersey, blue side turned out, and a six-foot aluminum pole with a plastic head and an undying love for the game.

But not everything travels across the line. The biochemistry textbooks do not make the daily trip.

The responsibility of a nurturing a month-old infant remains behind as well.

Most of all, the centuries of Iroquois heritage, an aspect of life the All-American defender packs away from even his closest friends, stays distant from SU's workouts.

"Lacrosse is big through my heritage," said Abrams, a member of the Onondaga Nation. "But when I play at SU, I'm really doing it to have fun."

SU fans identify lacrosse with the punishing checks, the cheetah-fast outside shots and the gorgeous close-range goals.

But to the Onondagas, one-sixth of the Iroquois nation, lacrosse holds importance as a game with healing powers.

On the reservation, tribal men play the game with an intention, said Greg Lyons, chairman of the Iroquois Nationals Lacrosse Program. A person, a family or a nation can request a contest.

The game itself involves ceremonial procedure that remains a secret among the tribe and involves men of all ages. Lyons, in his 70s, stopped shots from the much younger Abrams in a game this past summer.

While the NCAA determines its championship in front of thousands of spectators on national television, Abrams and the Onondagas play the ancient sport for tribal healing and unity.

"The first purpose of the game is as a medicine game," Lyons said. "It still serves that purpose today. The game itself is part of the structure of the Onondagas and all nations of the Iroquois. We've been playing it for a long time."

Lacrosse in America predates Columbus. Lyons said. In centuries past, tribes would battle on fields without boundaries, sometimes playing to the death.

But the supposed brutality pales in comparison to the sacredness of the sport. The locals ingrain the tradition into young boys with some kindergartens, working them into a comprehensive lacrosse program.

The tall, lanky Abrams excelled in the program from the beginning, starring in Canadian box lacrosse tournaments throughout his childhood. As a defensive midfielder, his go-to mentality and aggressive marking helped him stand out north of the border.

Abrams also possess sensational stick skills developed in the box games. Lyons attributed the talents to his lineage. Abrams' uncle, Sid Hill, played defense for the Iroquois Nationals a generation ago. The SU star's great-grandfather, Bicycle Hill, also took the field in the early 1900s.

"I think Marshall was inspired by Sid's defense play," Lyons said. "It's a continuing line in his family, an ongoing dynasty."

When he arrived at Lafayette High School in nearby Nedrow, Abrams dominated on the lacrosse field and the hockey rink. His stick savvy and hard-nosed play in the springtime, however, caught the attention of the SU coaching staff.

The lacrosse link between the Onondagas and the Onondagas stretches back at least a half century. Lyons garnered All-America honors twice in the late 1950s as an SU keeper, and Roy Simmons Sr. credited the tribe for keeping the game going during World War II.

"I guess it's given more importance, since they do it to help people out, it's a powerful game, a healing game. But I try to keep it at that."

At Syracuse, Abrams switched to close defense as a sophomore and hopped into the starting lineup. In his third year at the new spot, Abrams' game still mirrors that of a speedy midfielder rather than a lumbering defender.

But coupled with bruising 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," SU goaltender Rob Muligan 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 assists, the best output for an SU defender in the 1990s. He added another goal and five more assists last season, helping lead Syracuse to the national title match.

The numbers and the reputation bring Abrams busheals of national honors. A high school All-American, he made second-team All-America last year and received several similar preseason honors this winter.

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After five straight empty trips to the Final Four, the Orangemen look to bring home a national title.

PRIORITY

BY JEFF PASSAN
art. SUNDAY

It's a slight move, a moment
of quiet focus, but it's
enough. The look that
Sotheby's forthcoming acquisi-
tion will remain, a remnant
of the previous.

It's not a complicated strategy,
and it's not one that stays
with the players for long. But
it's one that's needed.

The ball is poised. The
peloton is on the lookout for
the first sign of weakness, for
the slightest opportunity to
pass, to shoot, to find the
open man.

Now, it could be Banks to Coffman.
A split second, a moment
of hesitation, and the
Orangemen could be on
their way to a national
title.

And after a bevy of pats on the
back from the coaches, the
players are ready. The
pressure of expectations
across the country is
building.

The coach knows it, as do the
players. They hope to walk
the gilded road that leads to
SU.

"Looking over at Matt Cutia last
year after the national final,
I thought, 'This is it. This is
what we've been waiting for.
This is the moment we've been
working towards."

An attackman his entire life, Coffman
was a natural fit for the gilded
road that leads to SU.

"I'm seeing it happen. And it's
the same way that Jim Kel
succeeded at SU, to advance to
the Final Four, Virginia's 12-10
title-game triumph marked the
first time a
national championship ring.

"Eighteen straight (Final Fours) is
more than an
expectation," Mulligan
said. "Our expectation is to win
that national championship."

"I've pretty much had that motto
in my head," Banks says. "I've pretty
told me, 'One point for a goal, two points
for an assist, three points for a
hat trick.'"

"He always looks to get the
assist." Desko says. "That's
his role as an on-field leader.
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a quick look, and it's where he excels, too.
They are all excited to learn the game and have all of me on offense. A majority of the newcomers noted the history of SU as a major attraction to the school. A lot of people are coming every year and there are a lot of people that are going to be excited to see the Orange in action. There are a lot of people that are going to SU to play lacrosse, Bacon said. I went to go to see lacrosse in action and once SU and Maryland grew up, and once SU and Maryland were part of an East Coast camp. The 19-and-under tryouts were kind of the quarterbacks of the team and they were kind of the quarterbacks of the team. Bacon often made the 20-minute drive to and from New Jersey to get to the Dome growing up, and once SU became their local team, he was given a fresh start and was able to pursue his love for the sport. Bacon is one of a few players to participate in both New York and Massachusetts opt-out programs. The team's key players are typically asked to take on the leadership role in their first year, and they are expected to contribute immediately. Bacon frequently played the role of a defender, and he has already gained a lot in practices and hopes to continue doing so in the future. Bacon has a burst of speed to boot. He has made excellent plays and hasnt been able to play against teams that have him techniques since the beginning of the season. Despite the lack of game experience, Bacon has played an excellent role and has helped the Orange come out on top. Bacon led the team to a 20-30 win over the Orange and has earned the title of the Tournament's Most Valuable Player. Bacon's confidence also got a boost this past summer. He played in two games at the NCAA Tournament, one with experience. Bacon said he has made excellent progress and will continue to work on his technique. Bacon often made the 20-minute drive to and from New Jersey to get to the Dome growing up, and once SU became their local team, he was given a fresh start and was able to pursue his love for the sport. Bacon is one of a few players to participate in both New York and Massachusetts opt-out programs. The team's key players are typically asked to take on the leadership role in their first year, and they are expected to contribute immediately. Bacon frequently played the role of a defender, and he has already gained a lot in practices and hopes to continue doing so in the future. Bacon has a burst of speed to boot. He has made excellent plays and hasnt been able to play against teams that have him techniques since the beginning of the season. Despite the lack of game experience, Bacon has played an excellent role and has helped the Orange come out on top. Bacon led the team to a 20-30 win over the Orange and has earned the title of the Tournament's Most Valuable Player. Bacon's confidence also got a boost this past summer. He played in two games at the NCAA Tournament, one with experience. Bacon said he has made excellent progress and will continue to work on his technique.
szyluk continued from page 12

irresistible. She’s really one of the top leaders on the team. She really keeps us together,” says Shifren. “All-American, was more than adequate. She has a great awareness, his 9.9 goals against average percentage of .571.”

-sophs

continued from page 8

I don’t know how they do it, every year, that’s why they play Syracuse in both years again.”

The Final Four isn’t good enough this year, the sophomores say. The champion, when it comes to the Orangemen, they want the title that eluded last year’s seniors, the first class to leave Syracuse without a championship since the Class of 1987.

In the past, the Orange have taken three consecutive titles from 1988-90. The Gaits, who led the Orangemen to three

Men’s Lacrosse results 1999

(Score in parentheses)

Syracuse 20, Rutgers 13
SYRACUSE 14, Virginia 12
Syracuse 15, Yale 9
JOHNS HOPKINS 12, Princeton 7
SYRACUSE 17, Brown 9
LOYOLA 10, Syracuse 8
SYRACUSE 15, Cornell 10
SYRACUSE 15, Princeton 6
Syracuse 14, Virginia 12

Syracuse 12, Virginia 7

The SU coaches noticed Mulligan’s tendency to wander, and they are trying to take advantage of this to leave the line of defense. Mulligan has never forgotten the SU back line. Last year, the junior netminder played all but 17 minutes of four games. He stopped 224 shots and had a save percentage of .901.

With the Orangos offense finding their way back, the netminder is feeling more at ease. He has allowed 39 goals and has an overall .912 save percentage.

The Carrier Dome crowds, the one-sport Szyluk feels, is a top one-on-one player. "We can beat anybody. If we play our best, we can beat anybody."
Syracuse senior Jenna Szyluk ranks as one of the all-time great Orangewomen athletes. She received the 1999 women's soccer team most valuable player award, leaving the program as one of its highest scorers. In lacrosse, Szytuk 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 its second consecutive postseason appearance after helping the soccer team to its first tournament bid in 1998.

The Jenna Szyluk File

- Missed just one soccer game in four years as a starting midfielder for the Orangewomen
- Finished No. 16 in Big East women's soccer scoring in 1999
- Ranks first in assists and second in goals scored on all-time Orangewomen soccer list

She helped bring SU to its first NCAA Tournament in women's soccer. Now Jenna Szyluk looks to repeat the feat on the lacrosse pitch.
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 athletes who boast too much of an attitude.

You won't hear that complaint this spring from Syracuse women's lacrosse coach Lisa Miller.

Instead, Miller argues her team doesn't have enough attitude. The Orangewomen don't talk trash to their opponents. They don't puff out their chests and walk with 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 lot of ways, but I'd like to see that attitude a little bit more."

Just in its third season of existence, Syracuse has proven itself 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 playoffs and took advantage of its opportunity.

Syracuse downed No. 17 Boston University 9-8 in overtime before beating No. 11 Yale 9-8 for the ECAC title. Playing in the ECAC Tournament helped the Orangewomen learn to play with championship pressure, Miller said.

SU graduated just one senior, Carrie Bolduc, from its ECAC Championship squad and added several talented freshmen who would contribute immediately. Yet junior attacker Katrina Hable said the team acts humble and does not fathom its ability.

"I don't think we realize how good we really are," Hable said. "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 Orangewomen should believe. The West Genesee High School graduate garnered pre-season All-America honors after finishing first on the team in goals and 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 field."

Senior Jenna Szyluk is another Syracuse scoring threat. While defenses concentrated on Hable, Szyluk found the net 38 times last season. The Orangewomen might be without Szyluk for a short time, though, as she is out indefinitely with a back injury.

"I think they're starting to 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 defense honest."

Another player who can help build Syracuse's confidence is senior goalkeeper Clothilde Ewing. After starting all 16 games in the cage last season, Ewing is looking for more consistency and a better presence in net.

"I'm pretty small," the 5-foot-3 Ewing said, "so just having a larger presence in the goal and 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 Orangewomen should be able to convince themselves of their potential for success.

Syracuse will be tested early, 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 of a doubleheader with the men's 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.

"We definitely have the potential 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 year's ECAC Championship planted this winning seed 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."
Head coach Lisa Miller bolsters her Orangewomen lineup with nine freshmen.

BY DAVE CURTIS
Sports Editor

The printed roster tells us that Sami Stock and Carla Gigon will wear Nos. 1 and 2, respectively, for the 2000 Syracuse Orangewomen lacrosse team.

Fittingly, the jersey numbers match the players’ 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 Orangewomen 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 lineup, but they work very hard. They did 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 excel by coming far out of the cage to play ball, 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.

"I came here because I fit in position-wise," Gigon said. "I'd like to play, and I played a bunch in the fall. But I don't know how much I'll play this season."

Perhaps the most athletic SU recruit man the front line. Tiny Sami Stock starred on defense for Radnor High School for three years before moving to attack last season.

"I didn't know what I wanted to do," Stock said. "I planned to join lacrosse teammates Phoebe Burns and All-American playmaker Katrina Hable, but I tried out for the national team for soccer squad this fall but opted to focus on lacrosse at the 11th hour."

"I didn't know what I wanted to do," Stock said, "but I tried out for the national team for soccer, and I felt burned out. I'm glad I played soccer at SU in the fall."

"I didn't know what I wanted to do," Stock said, "but I tried out for the national team for soccer, and I felt burned out. I'm glad I played soccer at SU in the fall."

Seven other freshmen 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 grad Jessica Trombley arrives from what Miller called one of the state's premier lacrosse programs.

In addition, Sarah Rodgers boosts a veteran defense anchored by Erin Boyle and Carrie Souls.

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 Mathewson and Kara Napover to her attack.

Three more local products hop on board for the 2000 campaign. Ellen Rust and Stacie Rosati, teammates at local powerhouse West Genessee High School, will add speed on defense. 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're a lot from West Genessee," Miller said. "But I would say the kids are getting more attention from other schools. The kids have always been overlooked up here. That makes me feel good about our program."

Unlike their friends on the volleyball, field hockey and soccer teams, freshman lacrosse players receive a few months for adjustment to college before the season begins.

Although practice and conditioning fills the time, it also allows the team to grow closer and set its collective goals, Stock said.

As the snow melts away and intensity 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."
BY ERIC NATHAN
Staff writer

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 success.

Like the previous two seasons, the offense will carry the team, and it centers around Katrina Hable.

While opposing offenses put pressure on goals Clothilde Ewing with 194 goals on 397 shots, the Orangewomen offense put even more on their opposition.

In 2000, Syracuse slung 479 shots at the cage with 180 finding the back of the net. Their 11.25 goals per game ranked No. 25 in the nation, and they outscored their opponents by an average of 2.88 goals a game, ranking 19th.

"We're loaded," Miller said. "We're really loaded up front, and we understand (how to play) the game. They're having more fun with their settled attack. I hope they don't move away from our transition game."

Opposing defenses will set up game plans to defend Hable, a West Genesee High School graduate. She has been one of the SU attack's cornerstones since her freshman season.

In her stellar career, the junior has tallied 72 goals and 31 assists, with 37 and 20 coming last year. Her 2.15 assists per game tied for 29th 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 found linemates Jenna Szyluk and Lauren Brady.

Last year, Hable was a third-team All American and this season, Street & Smith Magazine named her a pre-season honorable mention All-American.

Hable's play has gradually earned her the awards and rewards come with the increased sense of leadership, a role teammates say Hable handles well. "She definitely makes up for a lot," Brady said. "When we see her on a run, she's scoring two, three goals all throughout the game — which isn't unusual — it pumps everyone else up. Some of her goals are pretty, and she's fun to watch even if you are on the field with her."

On the back end of most of Hable's assists was Szyluk, also a star soccer player. She is preparing to play in her seventh season (four soccer, three lacrosse) at a college athlete.

Szyluk stepped up last season season and took the heat off Hable, notching 16 goals to bring her career total to 75.

One of five SU seniors, Szyluk has been one of the mainstays for the team in its development. Recruited as a soccer player, she joined the lacrosse team in her sophomore year.

The senior is nursing a back injury and has not practiced this season, but she hopes to be ready for the opening face-off this Saturday at Virginia.

"Right now we're definitely missing Jenna," Brady said, "because she is similar to Katrina in that she gets us all fired up, she knows when we have to buckle down, work hard and get the job done in games or practice. We're definitely looking forward to getting her back."

The Orangewomen — the defending ECAC Champions — received a tough test in the fall season, when both of their stars did not participate in the exhibition games. Szyluk was finishing her dynamic career with 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 one of three captains, along with Hable and Ewing.

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 off 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 junior college transfer Kara Hanover.

Freshmen Sami Stock, Kim Wayne and Jess Trombley should also be able to contribute throughout the year, Miller said.

The team also welcomes back Karen Healy, who spent last season away from the Orangewomen for personal reasons. Healy is a 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 tournament both for the Orangewomen.
offensive

explosion

Katrina Hable leads a lethal Syracuse offense that could help send the Orangewomen to their first NCAA Tournament.
College revises work program

School of Architecture reports embezzlement

BY TIFFANY LANKES
Asst. News Editor

After reporting last week to the Syracuse Police Department more than $12,000 missing from their work study budget, administrators at the Syracuse University College of Architecture changed 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 consultant at the College of Architecture.

College administrators sent faculty members a letter Monday informing them that they must sign for all students' hours upon completion and submit them to the appropriate office, Savage added. Previously, professors working with students in the program were allowed to submit the total hours worked at the end of each semester without a signature.

Though the letter did not state the reason for the change, it might be due to the recent reports of suspected embezzlement through the work study program, he added.

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The representatives, whose ideologies incorporate elements of populism, socialism and Marxism, see SOCIALISTS page 8

Party leaders decry corporate policy

BY DAVE LEVINTHAL
Editor in Chief

There really is only one major political party in the United States — corporate greed, said Green and Socialist Party representatives to support their candidates.

It is therefore vital, they said, that members of minor political parties not choose the "kinder, gentler corporate domination" of Democrats, and instead vote their conscience in November's U.S. presidential election.

"It doesn't matter if it's a Republican, a Democrat or a Green Party candidate," said party spokesman Howie Hawkins.

"More important is to vote for the candidate that is not going to be corrupted," Hawkins said.

The representatives, whose ideologies incorporate elements of populism, socialism and Marxism, see SOCIALISTS page 8

McCain to visit Le Moyne

BY KEVIN TAMFONE
Asst. News Editor

John McCain's Straight Talk Express will roll into Syracuse this weekend for one of the Arizona senator's town-hall-meeting-style campaign stops.

McCain, a Republican presidential hopeful, will host the meeting at 5 p.m. Saturday in the Hennessey Athletic Center at Le Moyne College. The 300-person venue will be the site of one of the last campaign stops McCain will make before Tuesday's New York state primary during which 101 national convention delegates are at stake.

Ten other states are running primaries Tuesday, with more than 600 convention delegates up for grabs.

Starbucks opens, locals leery

BY DANA DOWE
Consulting Writer

After months of waiting, opposition and anticipation, Starbucks Coffee will finally open today at 177 Marshall St.

In the time leading up to its opening, activists groups panted anti-Starbucks signs on the store windows and knocked down the logo signs on the corner of the building, said Brenda Milante, manager of the new store.

The Seattle-based company headquarters addressed the problem with a "blessing" and contacted all those thought to be involved, she said. Milante added that she is not worried about any incidents occurring today.

Audrey Taylor-Smith, owner 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," she said. "I'm glad it's finally here. I'm sick of waiting and wondering what's going to happen."

But she added that she is also nervous about the possible loss of business to small area coffee shops because of Starbucks' visible corner location in the building that once housed a CVS pharmacy.
DoubleClick reviews privacy standards

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A mysterious group called Repub- lican Privacy Watch is bracing to release from federal prison, about keeping their names and personal data, and vowed Thursday to launch harsh denunciations of political foes with whom they share their money.

The groups say they don’t have to reveal their donors or funding because they don’t explicitly urge voters to support or defeat any candidate.

national news

Feds promise trial: Doubleclick

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Federal prosecutors Thursday pledged a stringent review into the defunct Doubleclick, as主教练s of protesters seeking federal action rallied outside the Justice Department.

An Albanry, N.Y., jury acquitted the officer 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, Howard Mer- lon, Kenneth Ross and Richard Adams, testified the day’s wallet was lost and that they didn’t see Diallo. Hall had no criminal record.

Judge convicts Gore supporter

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A Los Angeles immigration consul- tant was convicted Thursday on charges he used his diplomatic immunity to help lead a Brazilian leader in the shooting of an African Union official. The defendant, Amadou Diallo, as boulades of protesters seeking federal action rallied outside the Justice Depart- ment.

Marcia Haas’s conviction on charges that he caused false reports of a federal election official — coming as protesters near the end of a three-year effort — arises from the work of someone closely tied to their names and personal data.

Researchers called the discovery a surpris- e and cautioned that more experiments are needed to know for sure how measurab- les of the vitamin actually are harmful.

Still, they said the finding supports the recommendations of the Dietary Guidelines for American adults, which generally urge people to eat a variety of fruits and vegetables, and to get their nutri- tion from food instead.

Nutritionists are in place.

Diallo’s wallet was a gun and Diallo was a convicted murderer, and to get their names and personal data.

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Still, they said the finding supports the recommendations of the Dietary Guidelines for American adults, which generally urge people to eat a variety of fruits and vegetables, and to get their nutri- tion from food instead.
Colleges form individual plagiarism policies

BY JOY DAVIA
Special Projects Editor

When a Syracuse University senior revealed in her 1992 Honors Program thesis that 28 percent of upper-classmen in the School of Management plagiarized, the school revamped its entire academic integrity policy.

"It showed a bunch of things that got the faculty going," said Elletta Callahan, associate professor of law and public policy at the School of Management.

The student administered the survey in 1991 and the school implemented a new policy during the 1993-1994 academic year, she added.

Each college at SU is responsible for drafting and carrying out its own policy regarding plagiarism - territory that the Office of Judicial Affairs regulates, said Shira Rhodes of Judicial Affairs. This includes each college having its own advisory board to hear cases.

The policy at the School of Management encourages professors to report all academic integrity cases, ranging from plagiarism to forgery, to the school's administration. This includes those cases that are resolved between the student and professor and do not involve the school's Academic Integrity Committee.

Tracking repeat offenders and informing students of their right to appeal is one aim of the reporting policy, she said.

During the 1998-1999 academic year, 16 instances of plagiarism were reported out of 41 academic dishonesty cases, Callahan said. Dishonesty cases include both plagiarism and:

See COLLEGE page 6

Proposal to direct appeals

BY NICK SERRANO
Staff Writer

The Syracuse University Graduate Student Organization's appeal system is a plan that student at SU's School of Management.

"You can look up in keystrokes and generate a match," she said. "It's easier to detect.

Professors no longer have to sift through actual texts to double-check a student's information, she added.

But Grasi said that more dishonest students could be found through using Internet works.

It's easier to access but it's also easier to get caught," she said.

Computer resources

Numerous software programs, available through Wordcheck KEYWORD software, Plagiarism Services, Inc. and Plagiarism.com have emerged to help professors detect Internet plagiarism.

One group using the Wordcheck software program is the National Science Foundation, said Richard Austin of KEYWORD.

The frequency of use in electronic documents to calculate a percentage match, be it electronic or personal, Wordcheck software is said to be a key tool in finding Web sites whose content has been lifted.

For a fee, the software is said to send an alert to a scholar that papers found on Web sites are not intended for private use.

"They used to charge $100 to $200, now the fee is $500 to $1000," Austin said.

"The software has become a very valuable tool for clearing the name of a scholar," he added.

The National Science Foundation uses a Web site that lists the name of scholars whose names have been found in a database of scholarly papers.

"It's easier to access but it's also easier to get caught," she said.

See GRADUATES page 6

PLAGIARISM FACTS

Most forms of cheating nationwide remain at or near record levels.

Men admit to cheating more than women. Fraternity and sorority members cheat more than non-greeks and students with lower grade-point averages say they cheat more than those with high GPAs.

9.7 percent of students reported that they plagiarized a paper using the Internet.

9.7 percent of students reported that they observed some form of serious cheating, but 93 percent never did anything about it.

Compiled by Staff Writer Joy Davia

Surveyed 2,100 students at 21 campuses nationwide in Fall 1999.

INTERNET page 6
Who do you plan to vote for in the N.Y. primary?

Students weigh the pros and cons of U.S. presidential candidates.

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 roles around, there is little doubt about who will win the party nomination. In 1996, pundits declared Bob Dole a veritable shoo-in for the Republican nomination even before primary season began. Meanwhile, President Bill Clinton (long before the Monica Lewinsky scandal and subsequent 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 political nationwide approaches, neither the Republican nor the Democratic nominations are certain.

The conservative camp has known primarily for tales of his years as a Vietnam POW, only a few months ago before pulling 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 president George Bush, in attempt to prove himself worthy of the nomination on his own merit. Yet despite having been publicly called on the carpet after stumbling over the names of the leaders of countries such as India and Pakistan, Bush has built momentum going 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 ultra-conservative, 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 nothing 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 White House — he can claim responsibility for the great shape of the U.S. economy. And after last year's shameful impeachment proceedings, Dems can breathe a sigh of relief knowing that either candidate offers them a chance to bring the party back to its roots.

The nation's eyes will be on New York state this Tuesday when the polls close and the election results roll in. The outcome of the state's primary will surely be a pivotal point in the fast-paced charge toward 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

Dmitry Bam is a junior psychology and political science major.
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 change management.

Now, two work study students in the college are being investigated of charges of embezzlement this week.

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 lies and cheaters, the hallmark of quick buck.

Sure, students should be held accountable for tallying 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 malfeasance — such as errors — or intentional fudges — that students might make when totaling their time.

It's a small price to pay.

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 "loaves" 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.
the administrative body that University’s Graduate School, and Public Affairs finally brought this case to the Freedom, Tenure and Professionals above. We might also bring it to the appeals board, she said.

"Either we aren’t catching them or students aren’t doing it,” DR. WILLIAM MCEPAC director of undergraduate programs at the School of Social Work, said. "It’s a very serious issue, however, are malicious in intent. Academic harassment and plagiarism by professors, said academic honesty to the student, he would make no

We are not aware that he did anything wrong. "I thought I’d enjoy reading my own words,” Smith said. "I was surprised about being charged.”

"If they cheat, we don’t catch them,” Richard Pilgrim, an assistant dean in the School of Education, said. "It’s a very serious issue, however, are malicious in intent. Academic honesty to the student, he would make no

"Either we aren’t catching them or students aren’t doing it,” DR. WILLIAM MCEPAC director of undergraduate programs at the School of Social Work, said. "It’s a very serious issue, however, are malicious in intent. Academic honesty to the student, he would make no
State surplus to cover city budget deficit

By Kevin Tampone

A projected New York state budget surplus of more than $700 million drew a collective sigh of relief from Mayor Roy A. Bemardi's office.

City officials are hopeful the surplus will help fill the city's $15 million budget gap, said Jim Parens, a member of the mayor's office. The new estimate, announced Wednesday by the State Division of Budget, surged beyond previous projections of a $265 million surplus.

The increased surplus comes from higher-than-expected income tax revenues, said Todd Albart, budget division spokesman.

Now that the state is an even more stable financial ground than previously expected, the mayor's office is optimistic about the city's chances of getting the $15 million in state aid he was in line to receive during the next fiscal year, Parens said.

"Now, it won't be a question of whether the money is available," Parens said. "The money is there, it just hasn't been budgeted."

The city is hopeful the legislature will meet the April 1 deadline for its budget, but the new surplus estimate does not guarantee Syracuse will get the money it is asking for, Albart said.

"Addressing the needs of cities is obviously part of the budget deliberations, but I think it's too early to jump to conclusions about what the legislature will do for cities," he said. "We'll just have to see what happens when we get to the budget proceedings." 

Syracuse has needed state aid for the past several years to cover the city's budget, Parens said. Last year the state suspended $6 million in aid. While developing the budget this year, Parens said on Wednesday, the city counted on at least that much and discovered the city would need an additional $4 million in aid. Now the city needs the extra cash to cover basic operating expenses such as employee salaries, Parens said. The current version of the budget, he added, is $4.5 million below last year's budget.

"If state aid does not come through, however, citizens could feel the effects of the cash shortage within the city," Parens said. "Any cuts would have to be made in public safety, parks, the libraries and the schools." Parens said.

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 that doesn't come through," DeRegis said.

"The street budget is the biggest thing we have to worry about," said Dave Schmitter, Syracuse Common Council minority leader.

During the meeting, the council heard a presentation on the state aid topic by Steven DeRegis, Syracuse Common 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 that doesn't come through," DeRegis said.

"The street budget is the biggest thing we have to worry about," said Dave Schmitter, Syracuse Common Council minority leader.

The state Aid of 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 23 percent of the county aid.

That was a drastic cut and over the past 10 years, we've lost 8 percent of that money due to passage of that, DeRegis said. "The city obviously can't afford that, and not a lot of help from the county."

One remedy city officials are considering is a property tax hike, Parens said. "If property taxes are too high, then residents and businesses will leave the city, and take their tax revenues with them," he explained.

This would completely defeat the purpose of mitigating aid from the first place and also discourage people from moving to Syracuse, Parens said.

"If we don't get more outside contributions, then the last thing we want to do is raise property taxes," Parens said. "Our expenses are reductive to what we're trying to accomplish."

Common Council plans Clinton Square renovations

By Sahar Alnouri

The Syracuse Common Council is targeting Clinton Square in downtown Syracuse for a facelift, making it a center for leisure and entertainment.

The council accepted Mayor Roy A. Bemardi’s proposal to eliminate some of the parking in downtown Clinton Square, and improve Clinton Square in downtown Syracuse.

The Coimcil accepted Mayor Roy A. Bemardi’s proposal to eliminate some of the parking in downtown Clinton Square, and improve Clinton Square in downtown Syracuse.

"Currently, the intersection of Salina and Clinton streets is one of the most dangerous intersections in the city," Bemardi said.

Democrat Councilor Van Robinson personally experienced the dangers of the intersection when he was involved in an accident at the intersection of those streets.

"It was involved in an accident of those crosswalks," Robinson said. "There is clearly something wrong with this intersection."

The street width is too narrow, the crosswalk is too long, and the light changes quickly — it just isn't set up right well now," Robinson said.

Once alternatives to the current SCAD protocol are approved by the state, the council intends to work with the state on the redesign of the Clinton Square area.

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 festival, but no firm dates have been decided on yet.

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Researchers probe ancient viruses

BY LINDSEY SAVIN
Contributing Writer

A team of local researchers are using a discovery they made last year to help prove that life exists on Earth.

Several State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry researchers found a 140,000-year-old plant virus frozen more than a mile beneath the Greenland icecap.

The discovery of the virus, known as Tomato Mosaic Tomato, is significant because it can affect humans, and whether global warming will cause the ice to melt and these viruses to be recycled.

"It's important to remember that these viruses may yet have something to teach us, especially when we consider the possibility of finding organisms on other planets," said Castello.

Problem would arise if a virus increased and spread to an organism that had been unexposed to for thousands of years. In this case, it could possibly cause an epidemic. Since one Earth would have developed a new virus and infected the Earth.

Dr. William Stamm, an expert on the ESF, said the discovery is a "timely reminder of the importance of studying the past, and how we can use that knowledge to inform our future.

Dr. Catlanis and Dr. Rollo Rogers said they were surprised to find the virus in the ice core, Castello said.

After melting the ice and culturing the bacteria in the water, they found what they were searching for. They found that the bacteria were living in the ice core.

"People who study evolution usually start by looking at the past," said Castello. "If we want to understand how these viruses have evolved, we need to look at the past.

Stamm and Catlanis began to wonder if there were other microbial activities in the ice cores, said Castello.

Some of the core samples were examined by Dr. Gregory Gehr, a professor of molecular biology at the University of New York.

"These bacteria and viruses are not just living in the ice, they're also changing the ice," said Castello.

The team analyzed 42 ice cores — 26 from Greenland and 16 from Antarctica — to find ancient viruses. They found "a wealth of microbial activity in the ice that has been trapped and preserved in the ice.

"One of the cores was from a very old ice core, and it contained viruses that were from the past," said Castello. "But the other cores were from more recent times, and they contained viruses that were more recent, Castello said.

"The dream, Ehrenreidi said, is that "people will be able to use this information to develop new strategies to combat global warming and reduce its impact on the environment.

"If we can learn from the past, we can learn from the future," said Ehrenreidi. "We need to understand the past, so we can work towards a better future."
Getting warmer
Chilly down there?
Say goodbye to gray skies and muddle on over to Thornden Park 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 feature wagon rides, sing-a-longs, music and an outdoor treasure hunt for children. Funds raised from the event will support the Thornden Park Association. Call 234-1234 for information.

Bare bones
"Origin: The Question 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 photography 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 landscape, 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. Curated from the Everson's permanent collection, the exhibit features the works of 20 artists, including Mabel Dwight, Victoria Hutson and Georges Scheibler. The exhibit runs through May 14. Call 474-6064 for information.

Latin love song
Venezuelan singer-songwriter Irene Ferrera brings her passionate percussion show to Happy Endings Cake and Coffeehouse, 317 S. Clinton St. Ferrera combines English and Spanish in her lyrics. Shows start 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.

All that jazz
Got The Salt City wintertime blues? Chill out from the freeze on Sunday with the "Facial 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 Fund. Everything happens at the Pacale Wine Bar and Restaurant. Call 238-1234 for more information.
Douglas shines in unusual new movie role

Douglas has been one lucky bastard this year. After successfully proposing marriage to the stunning 30-year-old actress, Catherine Zeta-Jones, Douglas pulls off his second miracle of 2000 with the surprisingly thoughtful new comedy, "Wonder Boys." And to think, it's only March.

Douglas plays Grady Tripp — a role for which he gained a substantial amount of weight — a creative writing professor at a small liberal arts college who's been attempting for seven years to write the follow-up to his first successful novel. But he's got the complete opposite of writer's block. Through a mist of thick pot smoke and handfuls of codeine pills, Grady's boss, has just told him that she's pregnant with his child.

With all these dilemmas at hand, "Boys" offers intelligent humor for intelligent viewers. No one plays the jokes like they're supposed to be hilarious. But the film does deviate from subtle humor when Maguire's character shoots Sara's mean blind dog, Poe. Sure, the recurring joke of the dead dog's body is sick and twisted. But you've got to 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 coming back to life with the help of any lamp.

As we are taken through a tragic weekend in this man's mid-life crisis, it becomes clear that Grady's dyslexia is never too late to start over again for any of the characters. Douglas takes on a role devoid of the eras 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, a pathetic washed-up, overweight, pot-head professor is a breath of fresh air for the 50-year-old actor.

Show stopper

The film belongs to Douglas all the way, even though the supporting actors are top-notch talents. But while no character overpowers one of Grady's students, is never without a pair of red cowboy boots. And to think, of the two works are striking, one of which is the Gardens of Gethsemane, the other is the Gardens of the Gospels.

Douglas plays Grady Tripp

The film is a poignant tale of a man on the verge of giving up on his writing career, but in the end, he finds the strength to keep going. It's a story about the power of love and the importance of never giving up on your dreams.

The Graduate Student Organization

is Requesting all Student and Service Organization Budget Proposals for the 2000-2001 Fiscal Year be submitted to the GSO Office by

March 29, 2000, 4:30 pm
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.
The blunt and profanity-laden comedian Lewis Black excels at his craft. His set当晚 at Comedy Central's "The Daily Show" regular slot is well-known for its raw, unfiltered humor.

Black's style is characterized by his ability to spin tales of the everyday into comedic gold. He has a knack for finding the absurdity in the ordinary, whether it's the challenges of parenting, the intricacies of politics, or the quirks of human behavior. His delivery is often punctuated with expletives andsavagelandscapedecayhumaninterest. His audience is typically on the edge, laughing through the profanity and the punchlines alike.

"When I'm talking to the audience, I want them to feel that I'm talking to them, that I'm talking to their friends," Black said. "I want them to feel that I'm not just making jokes, but that I'm really talking to them."

Reviewing Black's performance, The Daily Orange's Andrew Parks noted that Black's "sick-kid-tested and mother-approved." Parks praised Black's ability to "keep the laughs, but it also benefited from pickup lines like "I'm a hard-drive recording of Comedy Central's "The Daily Show.""

Black's show is a mix of personal stories, political anecdotes, and commentary on the world around us. He often delves into topics like politics, family, and everyday life, delivering his observations with a blend of humor and seriousness.

For those attending, the experience is one of being locked up in a basement with a doorbell that only a few people understand. The event is a testament to the power of humor to connect with and entertain an audience.

In conclusion, Lewis Black's comedy tour is a must-see for fans of his work and anyone looking for a good laugh. His latest iteration will undoubtedly be as substantial as his previous ones, with new material and insights to enthrall his audience.

The Daily Orange's Andrew Parks reminds us that Black's "sick-kid-tested and mother-approved," ensuring that his jokes are appropriate for all ages. The next performance of his tour will undoubtedly be filled with the same energy and humor that has made Black a beloved figure in the comedy world.

The Daily Orange March 3, 2000 11
SPRING BREAK BASH

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LAST CHANCE TO ENTER DRAWING FOR ROSSI SMS, TOBOGGAN & SLED

BY CHRIS SNOW

Staff Writer

Syracuse Orangemen meet Connecticut UConn at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hartford Civic Center.

Conference

This Season

Big East

Head Coach

Jim Boeheim

Key Players

C Eten Thomas (13.9 ppg, 9.7 rbg, 5.9 apg), G Jason James (13.1 ppg, 5.6 apg), F Ryan Blackwell (11.1 ppg, 7.4 rbg)

The Orangemen return to the site of one of their biggest wins of last season, a 90-42 triumph over the undefeated Huskies on March 2, 1999. A win gives SU the Big East regular-season title, its first outright league championship since 1990-91. Blackwell shined in the freshman dominating against UConn, scoring 19 points and grabbing 10 rebounds while holding Kevin Freeman to just one hoop. SU's senior forward bustled out again Saturday at Maryland, working primarily on set of-fense, filling in for injured star forward Edmund Saunders.

Wrenn made the trip and dressed for the game out of the New York State Health Department.

The Orange women, now 25-3 and first in the conference scoring champion, averaged 16.4 points a game.

The Orange return to the site of one of their biggest wins of last season, a 90-42 triumph over the undefeated Huskies on March 2, 1999. A win gives SU the Big East regular-season title, its first outright league championship since 1990-91. Blackwell shined in the freshman dominating against UConn, scoring 19 points and grabbing 10 rebounds while holding Kevin Freeman to just one hoop. SU's senior forward bustled out again Saturday at Maryland, working primarily on set of-fense, filling in for injured star forward Edmund Saunders.

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NOTICE
The Daily Orange will not print from March 10
through March 20. We will resume printing on
March 21 with a Deadline of March 17 by 2pm.

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O.P.R. Developers
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SU tennis team looks to restart win streak

Staff Reports

The Syracuse tennis team looks to get back on the winning track this weekend. Last week, they fell to Dartmouth 5-4.

"Their two top players are a big challenge. They are experienced veterans. Junior Alex Brown, senior Roger Dougry and graduate student Adrian Woodley strive for titles at the meet. We are con-ning to continue our streak of 100-0.

"We have to win the match before the national team comes this weekend. We are focused on getting the win against the Cavaliers."
**Sports**

**SU hunts for BE title**

**BY DAVE CURTIS**

Sports Editor

New Year’s at the Calhoun and El-Amin households arrived filled with smiles and cheer.

After a season-opening loss to Iowa, the Connecticut Huskies won nine straight games, topped by neutral-site victories over Duke and Arizona.

As the new millennium hit, the Huskies sat at No. 2 in the Associated Press poll and a sure bet to visit their second Final Four in as many years.

But since a Jan. 3 triumph over lowly Sacred Heart, UConn experienced a free fall. Over the next 17 games, UConn lost seven times, three in its home state.

Each loss dropped head coach Jim Calhoun’s team in reputation and rankings, sending UConn plummeting like a Plinko chip on The Price is Right.

Now ranked No. 24 in the country, the Huskies can avenge a January meltdown when Syracuse invades the Hartford Civic Center on Saturday for a 2 p.m. tip.

“When you lose, you get people upset,” said Khalid El-Amin, the Huskies point guard and emotional captain. “You get people crying over little things and your team is not really a team.”

See FINISH page 12

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**Orangemen seek revenge**

**BY JEFF PASSAN**

Asst. Sports Editor

The stakes are high, the odds even and the implications heavy.

It’s No. 1 vs. No. 2.

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 12-10 and a rest of a rivalry currently tied at six.

It, said SU players, is the reason they chose to come to Syracuse.

“It’s two powerhouse teams going against each other,” SU captain Tim Byrnes said. “You can’t paint a better picture than this.”

Said goalie Rob Mulligan: “What can you say? It’s going to be the matchup of the year.”

Eclipsing the previous SU-UVa showdown was that the loser would be eliminated.

“Those two teams are remarkably similar,” Virginia coach Dom Starsia said. “When you lose, you get people upset,” said Khalid El-Amin, the Huskies point guard and emotional captain. “You get people crying over little things and your team is not really a team.”

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**See UVA page 15**

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**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 Orange women and their thin bench travel to Storrs, Conn., this weekend to take part in the Big East Tournament.

Looking back, Syracuse head coach Marianne Stanley 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 Orange women this season.

As the No. 12 seed, SU will play No. 5 Georgetown (16-11, 6-7) in a first-round winner-takes-all loser-goes-home bout scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday.

Fortunately for the Orange women, the last win the squad picked up was a 75-62 victory against the Hoyas on Feb. 13 at Manley Field House.

A slumping Jaime James experienced an encore during the contest, scoring 20 points and hitting five 3-pointers. Coupled with 19 points from Beth Record, the Orange women cruised to victory.

Forward Leigh Ariz contributed an 11-point, 11-rebound performance in the win.

Katie Smerka-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 Rose toward the Big East basement.

A close loss to Rutgers, which scored the final 16 points in a 56-51 win at the Carrier Dome, 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, said Knapp.

See TOURNEY page 12
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 p.m. Friday for tax evasion, according to signs posted in the tavern's windows.

But the closing is only temporary, said Marc Albert, 44's owner. Managing the bar from a distance while working at an additional job in New York City since October, Albert said the bar will re-open on Tuesday, pending paperwork to be filed with the state today.

"Forty-fours is in the best financial shape it's been 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 noticed problems in the business, "Forty-fours is in the best financial shape it's been in a long time," Albert said. The New York State Department of Taxation could not be reached for comment.

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Police Reports:

Officers catch thief on video

BY RYAN DONOHUE
Staff Writer

A Syracuse man stole $250 and a credit card early Thursday morning from the South Campus apartment of two Syracuse University sophomores, according to a police report.

John Gent, a mutual friend of the two women who were burglarized, entered their Winding Ridge Road apartment with another woman, said the report. At the time, one of the apartment's residents was sleeping and the other was out, one of the residents said.

"Somebody who we both know was in our apartment," the student said. "He took the stuff and later 'fessed up to it.'

One roommate later returned home to find $250 missing from her wallet that was in her bag in her room, the student said.

The other roommate realized her credit card was missing when she received a call.

Greek Affairs

OGL examines alleged violations

KATE STEVENSON
Asst. News Editor

The Syracuse University Office of Greek Life is investigating three Greek house following reports of conduct violations at two houses and an alleged hazing incident at the third.

Results of a national investigation into a reported Delta Sigma Pi and Sigma Nu sorority conduct violation are expected this week, said Lisa Walsh, OGL assistant director. An investigation of another conduct violation at Zeta Beta Tau began Friday, she added.

The investigation of an alleged hazing incident at Chi Omega will soon begin.

Students urge safe Spring Break

BY SARAH OVASNA
Staff Writer

As many Syracuse University students are making plans to be in the sun, four SU public relations seniors are promoting safety awareness for those students when they begin Spring Break.

The four seniors developed a public relations class project that received recognition from the American Advertising Federation of Upstate New York.

"We get that message really early on and we wait for a very long time. What do we wait for?" said author and psychologist Jane Adams Friday.

"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.

An investigation of another conduct violation at Zeta Beta Tau began Friday, she added.

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See CONFERENCE page 9
Clinton attends march

SELMA, Ala. — Thirty-five years after America's Bloody Sunday, when police beat and bludgeoned thousands of black Americans who tried to march at the Edmund Pettus Bridge, many of the same people came Sunday to commemorate the march in this historic civil rights capital.

Coretta Scott King, widow of Rev. Martin Luther King, and Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., were among the many to march in honor of the slain civil rights leader.


$3 million buys time for customs

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Just days before a customs fall would have forced the shutdown of a computer prototype system used to speed imports through three border ports, the Treasury Department has found $3 million to keep the system operating until October.

The prototype, which Detroit automakers rely on to quickly obtain parts and supplies, was launched by the U.S. Customs Service in 1998 as a first step toward a large-scale computer modernization project. Customs suspended work last month on the overall project because of funding problems.

The computers at Customs collect about $20 billion in import duties and fees on imports, making the agency the second largest source of income for the government after the Internal Revenue Service. But the computers are 17 years old, suffer from breakdowns and have difficulty keeping pace with the nation's ever increasing volume of imports.

College decision stuns students

GREENVILLE, S.C. — Bob Jones University's decision to lift its half-century ban on interfaith marriages has stunned students and the fundamentalist Christian school's president, who learned about it Friday night in a national television interview with President Bob Jones III.

Hundreds of students and supporters gathered at the university's auditorium to watch Jones' interview on CNN's "Larry King Live." Jones said the extraordinary national scrutiny the school has received since Texas Gov. George W. Bush made a campaign appearance led him to change his mind.

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's ban on interracial dating in the 1960s led to a wave of protests that resulted in the Upstate Medical University, Catholic University in Leuven, Belgium, and the University of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign to lift their bans on interracial marriages.


Israel approves Lebanon pullout

JERUSALEM — Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu announced Sunday that Israel will pull out of all its military bases in Lebanon by July 2000 and from there will withdraw the entire northern towns and villages.

But the statement, read by Cabinet Secretary Vitaly Grossman, suggested that, if no peace accord is signed before the then-scheduled withdrawal, a new agreement would meet again to discuss whether and not to lift the embargo, to implement the pullout.

U.S. troops join flood relief

JOHANNESBURG — Nearly 600 U.S. troops arrived Sunday to begin delivering food, medical supplies and tents to neighboring Mozambique, where a month of flooding has left an estimated 1 million people homeless.

After a week in which more than 12,000 people were displaced, federal and local officials said that 600 people remain marooned.

The United Nations has called on the U.S. to provide food, clean water and medical care to nearly 250,000 people who have been left marooned by floodwaters which have affected some 10-12% of the 16 million people in the region.
Bush, McCain seek final Upstate support

Texas Gov. George W. Bush visited Syracuse on Friday to ask local Republicans to help end the Clinton-Gore era and usher in a new age of responsibility by voting for him in Tuesday's New York state primary.

"Ours is a campaign of fresh ideas," Bush said at ExecAir's hangar at Hancock International Airport. "Ours is a campaign that embraces a philosophy that is conservative with results that will be compassionate for every citizen."

Bush discussed tax cuts, education and a renewed commitment to the military. He highlighted the broad base of support he is receiving in his campaign and pledged to restore honor to the office of the presidency.


McCain promised citizen power, end to politics as usual

Arizona Sen. John McCain visited Central New York Saturday night donning a blue suit — with no orange. Instead of stopping at the Syracuse University Hill, McCain's campaign visited nearby Le Moyne College in DeWitt.

A crowd of about 850 war veterans, Le Moyne and SU students, packed the college's gymnasium with sports arena-like energy. "Shake It Up Baby" and "We Will Rock You" blared through the public address system as McCain supporters cheered.

McCain criticized the morality of Bill Clinton's presidency while distancing himself from the Republican "establishment" that he said, up until one month ago, kept him off the New York state ballot.

"My friends — reject that kind of politics," he said.

He called New York state Gov. George E. Pataki, "Comrade Pataki," in reference to his efforts to prevent his name from appearing on the ballot.

Bush supporters, including Pataki, challenged McCain's petitions for a ballot spot in New York state in January. McCain filed a lawsuit in a Brooklyn federal court to overturn the challenges on the grounds that the state's laws are unconstitutional. The judge ruled in McCain's favor in February, guaranteeing him a place on the ballot.

McCain pledged Saturday to destroy the "iron triangle" in Washington, taking away power from special interest groups and returning it to the public.

While Bush has the support of high-profile politicians like Pataki and former presidential hopeful and potential running mate Elizabeth Dole, McCain's list of delegates are a group of unknowns.

"Bush is being put into the office because of his family name," said William Walsh, a McCain delegate.

Walsh added that supporting McCain in the face of die-hard Republicans is "lonely."

"But that's the road that John McCain has taken," he said.

Brendan Williams, an SU senior political science and broadcast journalism major, said McCain and his lesser-known supporters are a strength not a weakness.

Female

Former presidential hopeful Elizabeth Dole helps gather women voters for George W. Bush.
Greek Affairs

Delta Gamma sponsors charity for blind

BY KATE STEVENSON
Assistant News Editor

Fraternities hit the pool and the stage last week as part of sorority Delta Gamma’s annual Anchor Splash competition.

The competition was a combination of three events — water contests, a skit competition and a combination of three events — water relay races, water polo and synchronized swimming. On Tuesday, Delta Gamma hosted a non-alcoholic skit night at Darwin’s Restaurant and Bar, 701 S. Crouse Ave, during which brothers performed lip syncs and acted.

“There was this one frat, they were really good at it,” Tillson, a senior public relations major, said. “That was kind of the theme.”

Another part of the Anchor Splash competition was a table set up in Schine Student Center last week displaying jars with photos taped on them for the Most Beautiful Eyes penny war. Individual 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.

Competition ended to pay an entrance fee for the event. In addition, money was collected from the Most Beautiful Eyes penny war, alumni donations and contributions 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 money 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.’

 Spendi...
Polls show that Vice President Al Gore will 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 Democratic contender Bill Bradley have also made recent appearances. 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 pull the lever, too.

And they pull it 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 whoever 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.

The general election day comes this November. Gore's lip service won't be enough to match the real contributions in the academic arena — our labels of apathy, vanity and disinterest, are the same govern-mental and rights issues. Mean-while, our generation has fallen victim to a different light. Chinese Americans have also made con-siderable contributions in the academic arena — our scholars have won Nobel prizes in physics and the other achievements in math, economics and biochemistry.

But politically speaking, we have only one Chinese-American governor, one Chinese-American Congressman and one Chinese-American senator. This means an optimistic progress, after we have left the railroad and wagon tracks of the early years. And yet, there are certain things that need to be done.

First, we Chinese Americans need to become more involved in the political process. First, many Chinese Americans consider themselves "expatriates" and outsiders of American politics. As one of my uncles says, "Politics in America is the white man's game." Most Chinese are susceptible to the Chinese tradition of passive involvement in political development. But if we all care about is making money and taking care of the family, once the family is fed and dressed, we have little else to worry about.

Henry Y. Chung

Henry Y. Chung is a first-year student in the College of Arts and Sciences. His column appears in The Daily Orange on Mondays. E-mail him at hechung@syr.edu.

Second, there aren't many ethnic organizations in America that are Chinese-based. Unlike blacks who join ethnic groups like SNCC, NAACP and Black Panthers, Asians have no habit of forming interest groups that mobilize the masses and send them canvassing in person, door to door. Sometimes that is why we most elected representatives often ignore the Asian vote.

"Next year, Prof. Tien Chiang 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 affairs." To gain a say in politics, we must start at the college level. That is why I applaud A.S.I.A.'s effort in combating the discriminatory treatment of Asians in the educational system.

The underlying factor for a disputed Chinese-American representation can be explained by the power-structure's demonization of China. In essence, this is the same power structure that used to establish Jim Crow laws and literacy tests to prevent blacks from participating in politics. Each year, Congress introduces a negative history of China's human rights record as an excuse to deny China's Most Favored Nation status.

According to CNN, FBI agents employed even nastier methods to interrogate Lee Wan Ho, the Chinese-American 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-detector machines, threatening to harm his family and placing him in the electric chair.

It is ironic to see such flagrant infringements of human rights happening in a country that glorifies its respect for human rights and the rule of law.

I condemn such barbarism and atrocious behavior which an insult to democracy and the principle of "all are equal before the law." It is for Chinese Americans to unite together, improve the state and protect their interests. We must demand that the US. government stop the persecution of Chinese Americans. We should 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 Chinatown 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.

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 genera-tion is locked down upon by older generations.

They claim we are apathetic, and they have good reason to do so. Our generation is probably the most restless since my grand-parents' generation, which it comes to any issue concerning the welfare of our future.

We are too preoccupied with looking for immediate, being popular, having the most expensive jeans and impressing others. We are commod-ified victims. We are prey to governments and corporations who want to set exactly the way they want us to: vain and apathetic.

They assume our disinterest in political, economic, social, environ-mental, and gender issues. Mean-while, many of these governments and corporations that assume our disinterest, are the same govern-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! It is our duty to bring about change.

I want to 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 apathy. Find out what is going on in the world and become more active. The future is ours! Take action now!

Joshua Katcher
SARO President
Class of 2003

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Marika Gordon
The investigation into ZBT is suspended until the investigation is complete, Walsh said. ZBT has not recently received a citation, Walsh added.

The fraternity is being investigated in response to an incident Wednesday, she said. Underage parties and parking violations. Students who live on Ackerman Avenue expressed shock that the serious crime has also been targeted.

The 12:30 a.m. robbery occurred during prime time patrol hours.

"I think they're more party patrol," Bianculli said. "They seem to try to bust parties instead 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 a laptop, cash and credit cards.

In October, four students were beaten and robbed on Euclid Avenue and Redfield Place.

"The university drops all this money on the patrol," senior Frank Matta said. "And it's not working.

Students who live on Ackerman Avenue expressed shock that the serious robbery occurred on their street.

"That's scary," senior Amy Harrington said. "We walk up and
FOURS
continued from page 1

two weeks ago, Albert said he thought those whom he left in charge while he was away would take care of the tax situation.

Albert said he has since returned to the Syracuse area to amend the tax problem.

"I've never trusted the bar to anyone else," he said. "I made a mistake by putting someone else in charge.

"I can't have a life outside Forty-fours I guess."

Changes in management have already been made, Albert said.

The bar's locked doors is only a minor setback, he said, noting that the bar did not lose much money during the three days it was out of operation.

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 fall, 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 is the biggest shock I've had in two years.

"Everything was running smoothly and then this happened."

The closing was also a surprise to sophomore and Fours regular, Erika Johnson, who headed to the bar on Friday for happy hour with her friends, she said. Johnson said Friday afternoon 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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McCain attracts young Republicans

BY EMILY KULKUS
Managing Editor

Fourteen-year-old Christian Brett does not talk about sports with his friends at his eighth-grade lunch table — he talks about politics.

Brett, with friends Greg Collier, also 14 and Joe Zullo, 13, headed to Le Moyne College in neck ties and loafers Saturday to hear Arizona Senator and Republican presidential hopeful John McCain speak before a crowd of more than 800 people.

McCain visited Central New York on Saturday, just three days before the New York state primary this Tuesday. His visit was the last of the St. Lawrence University debate Complex at the college attracted people of all ages; most wearing McCain 2000 stickers in support of the candidate.

Donning stickers themselves, Brett, Collier and Zullo said the event only enhanced their newfound enthusiasm about politics.

"It's exciting," said Brett, a 9th grader, president of the SU College Republican club.

This is the second year, he said, they've been interested in politics.

With all the hype that's been going on, he said, "I've made her vow to never, ever, ever, ever, ever run for Senate," said McCain in reaction to First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton's bid for the New York state Senate seat in the U.S. Senate. The statement elicited boisterous applause.

The national media spotlight has focused intensely on McCain and the potential vice presidential contender running for Senate.** said McCain, adding that the two have jostled through television advertisements and verbal attacks. McCain kept the pressure on Bush Saturday, bashing him for allegedly spending $2.5 million in negative television ads.

Looking to November

Though the Bush-McCain battle is yet to be decided, the Arizona senator is confident about his chances in the general election.

"I could beat (Al) Gore like a drum," he said of Democratic hopeful Vice President Al Gore.

Recognizing the Democratic party, McCain introduced his wife Cindy.

"I've made her vow to never, ever, ever, ever run for Senate," said McCain, in reaction to First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton's bid for the New York state Senate seat in the U.S. Senate. The statement elicited boisterous applause.

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Missing the Hill

McCain, when McCain's press office released his weekly campaign schedule with Syracuse as a stopover, many thought the senator would visit SU. McCain also was in charge of McCain's campaign in Central New York.

"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 interested in coming to the Le Moyne University.

DeRossi said the reason McCain failed to appear at SU was the stronger campus support at Le Moyne.

"My family wants to hear him speak," Sickinger said.

"I have no doubt that he's going to win New York."
Her daughter gave her the courage to go back to school, she said. Adams added she will turn 60 this year and receive a Ph.D.

"There has been a shift in the average age of women when they marry," she said. "Baby Boomers wanted to do everything they could before they got married," Adams said. "Then they woke up when they were 36 or 40 and can't find the perfect match." Adams added.

The younger generation sees this happening and becomes so frustrated that they marry at a young age," she said. "Much of that fear stems from levels in a person's conscious and sub-conscious mind that govern what women say, think and do," Adams said.

Mindful of society

"There are three levels to the mind," she added. "One level is the 'big mind.' This level is not as straightforward out and the right person was blamed," the student said. The case was closed with Gent's arrest, the report said.

The Syracuse Police Department arrested Anthony Lacini, a Syracuse University student, Friday afternoon on charges of criminal possession of a controlled substance, unlawful possession of marijuana and assault, according to a police report. Lacini identified himself and police handcuffed him, the report said.

Police went to Lacini's apartment, 1015 Harrison St., to arrest him on assault charges. During the move, Facility Coordinator Patricia Swaites, in a procedure organized by the Department of Design and Construction, the report said.

An unidentified person stole a Dell computer Thursday afternoon, valued at $3,465 from Link Hall, according to a police report. The computer was being moved, along with other equipment, from Hinds Hall to Link Hall, in a procedure organized by the Department of Design and Construction, the report said.

The first level, containing the stereotypes that dictate what women do in their lives," Adams said.

"Women in particular mold their actions according to what is deemed attractive or acceptable by societal standards," she said. The final level is the 'greater mind.' "This level is the connection with whatever we recognize as divine," she said, "including religion, birth and creative pursuits."

Adams encouraged the audience to take control of their own lives by listening to their 'big 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 by the process of listening to one's own mind," she said.

"Sleeping Beauties feel that they can have any man they please, that they can live like this happening on South Campus," said a student.

"I told my daughter, 'I'll be 60 by the time I get my Ph.D.'" Adams added. "She said, 'You know what mom? You'll be 60 anyway.'"

"I'm just glad it was me," one student said. "I'm just glad it was me." Adams added.

The student said he put off his education for marriage. Later in her life, after her divorce, she made the choice to go back to school and pursue the higher degree she had put off, the report said.

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from the credit card information verifying that someone tried to make a purchase exceeding the maximum limit, she added.

"This guy just kind of walked into our apartment," the student said. "He just decided he wanted what he wanted. There is always stuff like this happening on South Campus."

The student said she misplaced her keys to the apartment and left the door unlocked prior to the incident. When informed of the thefts, Gent accused a friend who had brought one roommate home earlier in the evening. When he learned that he was caught on tape trying to use the stolen credit card at a Wegman's in DeWitt, Gent confessed to the crime, the report said.

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How are you doing?
Dole asks women to help Bush win presidency

BY JOY DAVIA
Special Projects Editor

Gov. George W. Bush's presidential campaign will at- tempting to prove he is the woman-appealing candidate of the Republican party, predicted for- mer presidential contender Eliz-abeth Dole Friday night.

"Women are going to help sweep Bush into the White House," said Dole at a rally in the Eckerd College student center International Airport.

Pointing out that Bush's record as a reformer who "works both sides of the aisle," Dole pointed to the Virginia governor's ability to gain support from different groups. In the 1996 Virginia gubernatorial election, two-thirds of women, one- half of Hispanics and about one-third of blacks voted for Bush, she said.

"Helping women help people together," she added.

With 53 percent of the elector- ate being women, and swing voters traditionally being older women and older mothers, women will play a larger role than normal in the upcoming primaries, Dole said.

Dole, who is a potential vice presidential candidate along with New York state Gov. George P.ataki, said her sup- port of Bush stems from her abil- ity to lead and his accomplish- ments as governor of the second largest state in the country.

"He has executive experi- ence, and instead of saying he would be the president of the United States, he said," Dole said. "New York state Lt. Gov. Mary Donohue also gave sup- port for the the Republican presi- dential contender, adding that it is not 'compassionate to leave it to Answers, who believe in com- passion and in the power of the individual.'

"For too long we have heard the 'rags to riches' story. Is that what we want today?" she said. "We know that many single mothers and their record on education — a centerpiece of his focus his Texas government.

"Women fall squarely on both sides," she said.

Maxine Babcock, a Syrac- use University alumnus and 11th-grade teacher at Port Au- gus, said Bush's pro-life stance should not be an issue for women voters.

Babcock, who came to the rally with her three children, said the only time Bush might make a judgment based on his abortion stance would be in ap- pointing 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 president, who many women may be turned off by Bush's pro-life stance. Most women voters are not only pro- choice, but hold more liberal views, she added.

"I'm a woman and I'm con- servative on some issues, but I'm not a semi- Democrat," said DeRossi, a senior public relations major.

"His pro-life stance should not be the primary issue for women, especially when he is not committed to overturning the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision which legalized abortion," she said.

DeRossi said she would vote for Bush in the general presidential election. In the pri- maries, however, she said she would vote for Arizona Sen. John McCain.

"My problem is, is that I like Bush a lot," she said. "But I don't want to be the fed- eral government, Bush said.

He added that an impor- tant part of making the Ameri- can dream more accessible to all is reforming the income tax to make certain necessary measures to attain that goal, Bush said.

Bush wants to put the ma- jority of the federal budget sur- plus back into the tax reform bill and to pass the necessary 26-cent decrease to save social secu- rity, Bush said.

"They say it's risky when they heard our plan," he said, reffering to Vice President Al Gore and Iowa Gov. Chet Scholz of Arizona Sen. John McCain. "Leaving unspent surplus in Wash- ington, that's whos risky."

Middle-class families can expect to save $1,000 on the income tax cut if he's elected, Bush said. He also projected that taxes on people with high in- come would decrease by 26 percent.

"I can't wait to take this message all around America," Bush said. "I can't wait to re- turn to an America in which people go to have a friend in the White House in George Bush.

With regard to national se- curity, Bush said even though we live in a peaceful world, the armed CmCibn must be prepared because the United States still has global enemies. The countrv's monev must go to war on this front, Bush said.

"It's by no means a sweep," said Eannace. "But it's a very important change in the balance of power."
continued from page 1

quired working on a program for a non-profit organization.

"People let go when they go on Spring Break," said Mayrin Michelli, a senior public relations major who helped develop the program. "They don't think what the dangers are if they don't think ahead."

The organization is affiliated with the SU Substance Abuse, Prevention and Health Enhancement program at the SU Health Center. The group will sponsor awareness events this week in the Schine Student Center.

"The myth of Spring Break is that people have to be in a drunken stupor," said Rebecca Harvey, coordinator of health education for program. "Drinking in Syracuse with people you know is one thing, drinking with people you don't is another. Drinking more than you usually do and in an unfamiliar situation may make you an easy target.

Students should be concerned with sexual predators and date-rape drugs that can be easily placed in a drink and frequently result in the victim passing out 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 of the SU Rape Advocacy, Prevention and Education Center.

"Be aware there could be sexual predators waiting for students to arrive."

Also, some students who are not familiar with drinking and driving laws in other states find themselves in trouble with the law.

"Both Florida and North Carolina, common Spring Break destinations, have low blood alcohol limits."

In New York state, the limit is .08 for people of legal drinking age, whereas the limit is .05 in Florida and North Carolina.

The limit for underage drinking ranges from .0 to .05 and many states have sobriety checkpoints on major interstates to check the blood alcohol contents of drivers.

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. to 3 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, there will be tables in the Schine Atrium offering information and beach pails with items for students to win a $300 certificate toward Spring Break 2001 or a tanning package. The proceeds will go to AIDS Community Resources.

The event will also feature appearances by "Condom Man," who will dress up in a condom and distribute samples.

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.

"Spring Break is an excuse to let go and people should let go."

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 to AIDS Community Resources.

The event will also feature appearances by "Condom Man," who will dress up in a condom and distribute samples.

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"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 go."

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After being embarrassed on ESPN in the first matchup between SU and UConn, Husky point guard Khalid El-Amin redeemed himself with a 29-point, 14-assist performance in UConn's 69-54 win.

BY CHRIS SNOW

HARTFORD, Conn. — The Syracuse Orangemen clawing their way to a 10-point victory over the Huskies in the Civic Center on Jan. 24 was an aberration.

Top outside threat Preston Shumpert appeared to be in top form as he poured in 20 points, but uncharacteristically had three turnovers. Forward Ryan Blakes added 15 points and pulled down 11 rebounds. Forward Etan Thomas finished with just 13 points and eight rebounds.

"It's difficult to win at any road when you have that many turnovers, that many missed shots, and we've still got the game," Huskies' coach Jim Calhoun said.

Sophomore Tony Bland connected for a three-pointer late in the second half, marking the only deep attempts. He's a player who can hit any shot." Bland said.

When外界 seems to be in control, the Orangemen (16-3, 6-1) have been able to weather any storm. But when they fall behind, they've been unable to catch up in the final minutes.

"When I get my feet set to shoot, I can't really fir the ball with it," Bland said. "It's just felt good, just having the ball and trying to get it off of it. I know when I'm in a shooting groove, I'm going to get them down the stretch."

"If they get it going, they're hard to stop," Huskies' guard Albert Mourning helped the UConn defense both times, and I was able to get them down the stretch."

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"I think we're still go-
Syracuse lacks killer instinct in loss

HARTFORD, Conn. — The game contrasted like a fresh snow and a can of Beast or a warm summer afternoon and a snowy winter morning.

The Syracuse Orangemen came here Saturday a confident bunch, trying to prove they’re not 7-4 whooping they laid upon the Connecticut Huskies on Jan. 24 when they made the Huskies look like head coach Jim Boeheim calls it.

And, as such, went the ballgame.

Syracuse dictated the pace in its 68-51 victory in front of a crazy 16,594 at the Hartford Civic Center. The Huskies hit the boards hard, outbounding Syracuse by one after getting demolished on the glass in the first meeting 47-31.

For these loose balls, hit those big shots and took care of business, they did enjoy an intangibles needed to get an 8-2 record and an 8-2 record, head coach Jim Boeheim calls it.

They definitely wanted it more.

“Coming into the game,” UConn point guard Khalid El-Amin said, “the guys were very excited about not starting. They had a lot of energy. They and wanted to win this game and wanted to end our regular season with a win.

“Definitely wanted to beat the team that embarrassed us on ESPN!”

El-Amin spoke with vengeance in mind, a hint of the killer instinct championship teams must have.

UConn won the national title last season. Saturday, the Huskies were hungry.

In the waning minutes of the loss, the Orangemen were in the lead and at one time, as high as No. 4 — showed that will and desire come only in spurts.

The clock read 4:36, the scoreboard 53-47 in Connecticut’s favor. UConn pressed the ball, with El-Amin doing jumping jack shots.

One ... two ... three ... four ... five, Turnover, Syracuse.

Twenty-four seconds later, El-Amin pointed in Jason Hart’s face. El-Amin fouls Hart the next time down. SU’s lead point guard misses the first half of a 1-and-1.

UConn boards and runs. Ajou Dong misses a jumper, but the ball in the game, and I thought that was the difference.

Syracuse may not play basketball.

Only two Orangemen, Bland and Etan Thomas, scored in double figures. The first time the teams met, SU booked six double-digit scorers.

SU shot an abominable 1-for-12 from 3-point range. Their defense could not handle the double- and triple-teams. At times, their defense weren’t crisp. They shot free throws like Shaz.

The foul line combined to cause a meltdown. Still, said SU captain Hart, the Orangemen retained the confidence with which they entered the Garden.

Retention for five days, however, is a different task. Syracuse is playing the jaunt this week to New York City for the Big East Tournament, a bracket ripe with NCAA Tournament implications.

Boeheim spoke of the team’s different phases.

Phase 1, the regular season is over. Phase 2, the conference tournament, begins for the Orangemen.

And Phase 3, the NCAA Tournament? Well, anyone cares.

If Syracuse can muster a strong Big East showing followed by a long NCAA Tournament run, the sting of the UConn loss will lessen win-by-win.

“It’s really painful right now,” Thomas said, “but we’re gonna redeem ourselves from this.”

Maybe. It just depends which Syracuse team decides to show up.

Jeff Passan is an Asst. Sports Editor of The Daily Orange, where his columns appear regularly. E-mail him at jpassan@syr.edu.

HARTFORD continued from page 13

East mistakes highlighted the backcourt.

Kevin Freeman hit a driving layup and followed with a blocked shot on Hartford’s El-Amin’s third triple of the game.

Syracuse called a timeout and tried to regroup offensively, looking to shake a hassling Connecticut man-to-man defense.

The attempt was futile, however. After an El-Amin foul, SU was whistled for a five-second violation on the in-bound.

The Huskies (21-6, 10-6) ran their halfcourt offense to perfection and players swarmed the high post and gave El-Amin the choice to pop a trey from the right wing.

“We put him down com- ing on a post, but he didn’t do much at Syracuse,” SU head coach Jim Boeheim said. “He’s off-looking to shoot the ball and he’s a good shoot- er. He’s going to make them.”

Leading 56-47 with 4:14 remaining, UConn tacked on another five points, including a 3-pointer by El-Amin.

The run was disappointing. SU center Etan Thomas said, “We were on the high end of seven Orangemen earlier in the game.”

Syracuse trailed 35-27 at halftime and UConn stretched the lead to as many as 10. But a Ryan Blackwell leaner from 12 feet gave SU a 45-44 lead with 8:34 remaining.

“We had clawed our way back,” Thomas said, “but they scored 13 and grabbed 17 rebounds in the first half, and I thought that was the difference.”

Syracuse scored 12 in the first half. They got the loose balls and the offensive rebounds that were out of their norm.

It’s just the fact that we missed our sets,” Blackwell said. “I think that was the difference.

Syracuse did not play Syracuse basketball.

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JEFF PASSAN
No. 2 Syracuse 13
No. 1 Virginia 12

Orangemen (1-0)
Powell 4 2
Coffman 2 0
Banks 2 1
Springer 2 0
Cargill 2 0
Hardy 2 0

Cavaliers (0-1)
Player 8
Share 2
Shannon 2
Hard 1 1
Gill 1 0
Rotelli 1 0
Jaibert 0 0

Handling Hanley
Early in the third quarter of Saturday's game, Syracuse's first-string goalie John Glazetl's stick broke near the handle. After chasing Virginia midfielder Hanley Holcomb for a loose ball, Glazetl became tangled with the Cavalier junior. The Orangemen defender tried to break his cross away and ended up with the top quarter hanging limp.

While his teammates scrambled to get him a replacement, SU assistant equipment manager Gary Austin dealt the cross and tossed it back to its owner at the 5:15 mark. Holcomb found himself in the middle of another third quarter scruffle. After Syracuse goalie Rob Mulligan charged a loose ball, Holcomb impeded his path back to the cage.

No flag came, and Mulligan voiced his displeasure. The Orangeman drew a penalty of his own, and the Cavaliers won a faceoff with him in the box.

SU wins in classic game
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 of the year. Orangemen hooked up in a classic duel that added to one of lacrosse's top rivalries.

Four quarters brought crunching checks, precision passing and a slew of unlikely heroes. But 60 minutes of regulation play left the teams locked at 12 apiece.

The game's terminal play shook the supporting casts and left the two superstars in the spotlight.

Ryan Powell, ball in his crotch behind the net, chopped it away from UVa's superstar defender Ryan Curtis. A battle of seniors, a battle of teammates, a battle of matchups could be a determinant. Gill on Saturday in the No. 1 Syracuse vs. No. 3 Virginia match of last season's national championship game.

More important than the scoring, Glazetl didn't allow Gill to break free and feed the net to his teammates. "Glazetl really does a great job distributing the ball, and a lot of that goes through him," Desko said. "He's very good at finding the open man, so we knew we were going to have to get on his hands."

Gill placed the orange on a postcard, the rescue, moving in front of the net and taking Gill's shot off his leg. Gill saw an open net and took a shot, but Glazetl stepped in to the rescue, gutting out the 13-12 victory in a rematch of last season's national championship game.

"That was my first save ever," said Glazetl, while Mulligan almost missed it. "Right spot, right time, just a guess." Sure enough, on a central Virginia afternoon so beautiful it belonged on a postcard, the No. 1 Cava- liers and UVa's goalie Derek Kenney at the 2:07 mark for the sudden-death win.

Powell's tally capped a three-quarter display that saw the ball change direction between the two, matching last year's war in the national title game, a 12-10 Cavalier triumph.

"It was two players battling each other like crazy," Desko said.

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Cavaliers humiliate visiting Syracuse

BY ALISON HISCHAK Staff Writer

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — In preseason chatter, the Syracuse women’s lacrosse players said they were confident. They said they had the ability to play with some of the best teams in the country.

But neither Syracuse’s confidence nor their ability showed when they took on the No. 3 Virginia Cavaliers on Saturday at Klöckner Stadium.

Instead, in their chance for recognition, the Orangewomen at best mustered a lackluster defense and a virtually nonexistent offense. "It was just a poor effort all the way across the board," head coach Lisa Miller said. "We don’t do the little things in practice, and it 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 goal, and preseason All-American Amy Ewing capitalized on a free position chance — a free shot on goal after a penalty — from the right side for the second goal.

Just 30 seconds later, Molly Canemgi 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 don’t start?" Miller said. "My team can overwhelm these teams athletically, but when they actually have to work, they might not be willing to do it.

While Syracuse struggled to find motivation, the Cavalier offense continued to roll.

Mills Hook connected on another free position opportunity, and Ewing notched her second of four goals on the afternoon 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.

"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 foul and scoring on a free position goal.

After the goal, Virginia was late getting back, and Healy found All-American Katrina Hable open down the left side of the field.

Hable scored the first of her two goals, cutting the lead to 5-2 with 6:25 to play in the first.

Virginia quickly squashed any chance of a rally, scoring two 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, opening and opening up a 14-3 lead.

The senior netminder allowed 15 goals (as opposed to six saves) before being pulled for backup Tegan Leonard in the final 10 minutes. Although Swan struggled, Miller didn’t overly criticize her performance.

"I 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 5-of-6 free chances.

SU’s offensive output wasn’t much better. The team took only 13 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 feeds, the Orangewomen couldn’t find an offensive rhythm.

She traced all the problems, great and small, back to attitude and intensity.

"Until we start to be more aggressive day in and day out and do the little things," Miller said, "then when we play an elite team this is what happens."
Orangewomen display heart in 67-65 defeat

BY GREG BISHOP
Staff Writer

STORRS, Conn. — In a nail-biting Big East Tournament loss, the Syracuse women's basketball team proved that men's point guard Jason Ennis' basketball team proved wasn't the only heart in the Constitution State for the weekend.

And while the Hart-led Orangewomen lost to UConn in near-by Hartford, Conn., the No. 12-seeded Orangewomen played their hearts out in a season-ending 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 Mariana Freeman said. "We came back to make it close the ballgame. We had a close the ballgame. We had a close the ballgame. We had a close the ballgame. We had a close the ballgame. We had a close the ballgame. We had a close the ballgame. We had a close the ballgame.

The Orangewomen's last shot by Record, though, fell short. Still, the never-say-die attitude accomplished a difficult task, as it turned Syracuse into fan favorites in 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 guard Jakia Ervin exemplified the squad's heart in its last game of the season.

Record, a third-team All-Big East selection, combined with Azia, 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 Hoyas zone to allow players like Aziz to get open jump shots.

The Orangewomen's second-chance efforts kept them in it, Freeman said.

"On the boards, they gave us quite a bit of difficulty," Georgetown head coach Patrick Xnapp 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 year 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 dishouted six assists, with no turnovers, while hitting two key free throws down the stretch to keep the Orangewomen in the game. Ervin, who went 0-for-10 from the field, also ran the Syracuse offense like a seasoned veteran.

The strong effort of Syracuse, which finished second-to-last in the conference, is indicative 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.

There comes a time when each of us has to give up our dependency on this place. Working at the D.O. was one of the best experiences of my life. I can't believe it's finally over. I have met some of the most unique people I will ever know at this place. I want to thank you all for the special part of my life. And don't blame me for leaving because, really, how LONG can someone work in copy? I will never read a novel, paper, newspaper or even a syllabus without copy editing it. I have been cursed.

Saps - Will I ever see you again?? You're always here. I was pissed off when we bribed you but I guess I'm over it now. Thank you so much for dealing with my constant shit... and bummies.

And thanks for copy editing my dude. Want some chicken??

ANIMAL!!!

Yinka - Oh, so you need the most thanks because who was there to hear my constant spazz, day in and day out. I have always been here for you, even when you didn't want to be. You know so much, you should have worked here. College wouldn't be complete without you.

Christian - Thank you for always being proud of me. Remember my mom's "proud of you" songs?? You hired me this year, thank you. I bought Whitney to the porch. When was the last time I heard "ABC"? In here?? Thanks for always having faith in me.

Billy - Who else but Billy was more of a space than me?? I miss those Kformance/ Celine Dion days. You know I love you.

Ryan - I am so glad that I met you. I remember 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 Billy's Streisand/Dion escapade. Thank you for keeping the "80s at 8 alive. Remember the good old' days??... don't make me cry.

Shodie - I thank you for being as crazy as I am. You have always been the most fun, and I 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.

Tom/Adet - I am leaving because I do not see that disco ball that was promised. It's just not fun anymore. I will miss seeing you both on an everyday basis, but I will come in for a voice of reason once in awhile.

Sports - I have read your stories for over a year. I still do not understand anything. Obviously, it's just me, I am a disgrace.

Em - How could I not thank the best managing editor in the world? Next time we go to Denny's, I'll give you my butter.

Ron - I will never forgive you for not hiring me as the staff psychologist. Maybe we can go talk about that in the bathroom.

To my friends outside of this place (you know who you are...) - I am sorry I went for so long. Thank you for being so supportive, I love you.

I leave the D.O. officially smoke-free. You've finally gotten rid of us fiends.
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OVER
continued from page 15

After an SU timeout, the Hoyas' Tameke Folston tried to inbound the ball to Katie Smoket-Duffy. The All-Big East second team selection couldn't hold onto the ball and it rolled out of bounds, giving possession back to the Orangewomen and taking them closer to the half. We inbounded the ball to Record at the top of the circle. Record came off a screen and pulled up for a jumper from the left wing. Her shot fell short but Perry grabbed the offensive board with a second left on the clock.

However, the freshman's follow didn't fall, ending the game and the Orangewomen's season.

Record and Leigh Aziz led the Orangewomen with 22 points while National Boarder Bona pitched in 21.

Record, Perry and Aziz were the key components in Syracuse's 33-8 offensive rebounding edge.

After keeping pace with the Hoyas for the first half, SU only trailed 35-29 at the break. The Hoyas jumped out on a 10-0 run to start the second half and built their lead to 15 as the Orangewomen failed to hit a shot in the first four minutes of the period.

Syracuse led 53-38 with 13 minutes remaining in the game before Syracuse went on a 11-0 run to pull within four with 7:40 left.

In the stretch, Syracuse capitalized on poor Georgetown shooting and four strong offensive boards. The Hoyas missed four jumpers and three layups during the scoring drought.

The Georgetown head coach Patrick Knapp said his team's execution down the stretch allowed the Hoyas to take revenge on the Orangewomen, SU beat Georgetown 75-62 on Feb. 12 at Madison Square Garden.

"I think the second half killed us," Knapp said. "It was a very ugly game, and it went down to the wire. But I think we executed better than the last time, and we made more shots." Record grabbed seven offensive rebounds and 15 total for the game. Nine of her rebounds came in the second half, including four in SU's game ending 9-3 run.

Despite shooting just 34 percent as a team in the first half, Aziz kept the Orangewomen in the game effectively. Aziz shot 5-for-6 in the first frame for 13 points. She drove to the hole on several occasions with reckless abandon and battled the taller Georgetown forwards for position on the offensive boards. She punched in five offensive boards in the first half.

The Orangewomen needed Aziz's production in the first half. The Hoyas' backcourt of Jaime James and Jakia Ervin combined for zero points in the first stanza.

As a team, the Orangewomen held a 40-35 rebounding advantage over the Hoyas despite Georgetown's taller presence in the middle.

The Hoyas' frontcourt of 6-foot-10 center Suzy Bennett and 6-foot-3 Bourderee, 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 her team competitive.

"Aziz really addressed the boards for us," Freeman said. "It's always tremendous 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. Freeman faced the task of working with a nine-player 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 games by seven points or fewer, including Saturday's two-point setback.

"I think we were capable of playing as consistently well as we did (Saturday) every single game, our record would certainly be better," Freeman said. "This team experienced a lot of different things that happened to them throughout the season. We felt that this team came out and just gave as much as they had to give."

The Graduate Student Organization is
Requesting all Student and Service Organization Budget Proposals for the 2000-2001 Fiscal Year be submitted to the GSO Office by
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.
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 quiet, then immediately get loud again. Because of this, "Sado" is a jarring headache. It's trying to be three songs at once. Since the songs can never find a comfortable internal flow, it only stands to reason that the album on the whole is all over the map. Giving homage to different groups and genres is fine (see Beck's brilliant "Midnite Vultures") but copying is a different story. For example, I was enjoying the track "Time" for a minute or two, then I realized it sounded exactly like Alice in Chains' "Man in the Box." The first 11 songs on The Deadlights debut have plenty of screaming and deafening guitars but are strangely devoid of passion. The band just sounds like it is going through the motions, copying everyone else in hopes that they will be labeled the "next fill-in the blank." Which is what makes the final track, "Falling Down," such a welcome and unexpected surprise. The melodic, creepy arrangement relies on acoustic guitars and sitars. Duke's voice is solid and disciplined. Whereas the lyrics throughout the rest of the album are generic—often unintelligible—rants, here you are mellow and poetic: "You are just a fleeting dream/created by me/We all fall down/time slowly slips away."

"Falling 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 slowest, quietest one.

In the end, The Deadlights arrive with a decidedly underwhelming debut effort. They experiment with different styles, and most of the time they fail. But, "Falling Down" offers hope. One song can not redeem this album, but it does promise for the future of The Deadlights. When they finally decide on a style, I'm hoping they get over their Kurtin fixation and just evolve.

Ted Alvarez is a junior magazine major. E-mail him at ejulard@syr.edu.

P-Nut is famous for his bass-slapping solos, and the band followed suit with the fun-kay "Feels So Good." P-Nut did not disappoint—in mid-song, he proceeded to slap his bass like a red-headed stepchild, and the crowd erupted in cheers.

The crowd demographic consisted of two majorities: One, Syracuse University students and two, local high-school children with history papers due. The SU kids were there to see the first REAL rock show at Goldstein in months; the tweens were stoked to be smoking Virginia's finest on a school night. Nevertheless, the crowd was full of die-hard fans who were at least familiar with the hits, and the group had no trouble getting them to sing along. 311 ended with "Who's Got the Herb" and "Down," their biggest hit to date. During "Down," everyone took a break from slamming into each other and sharing sweat—it was time to get your own groove on. "All Mixed Up," "Strong All Along" and "Who's Got the Herb" and "Down," their signature tracks "Time" for a minute or copy is a different story. For the album on the whole, it only stands to reason that the album even more annoying.

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 slowest, quietest one. 

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Ted Alvarez is a junior magazine major. E-mail him at ejulard@syr.edu.

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CROSSWORD By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Throw away 35 Heavenly
2 Lost color 36 Heavenly
3 Author 37 Poorly lit
4 Makenews 38 Titled
5 Iron output 39 Chain reaction
6 butterfield 8 author 40 Make amends
7 of Anne 41 Iron and
8 Nuisances 42 Nuisances
9 Heavenly 43 Pliable

DOWN
1 Amen
2 Force
3 Print
4 Jason's hair
5 Ballet bit
6 Bog
7 French friend
8 Here, in Paris
9 Sister of Anne and Charlotte
10 Force units
11 "Butterfield 8" author
12 Sister of Anne and Charlotte
13 Forehead cover
14 "Separate Tables" star
15 Make unreadable
16 Was
17 Pink
18 Makeup
19 He, in Paris
20 Catches some z's
21 Print measures
22 Koppel or kennedy
23 Sawyer and Keaton
24 Class room fixtures
25 Nevada native
26 Amenity units
27 Second letter addition: Abbr.
28 Inventor's protection
29 Sunglasses measures addition: Abbr.
30 Wires' cousins
31 Common cheer
32 Under the weather
33 Sioux
34 Allie's pal
35 Pliable
36 "-little teapot..."
37 Poorly lit
38 Titled
39 Chain reaction pioneer
40 Make amends
41 Iron and
42 Nuisances

Yesterday's answer

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the Eye of the Beholder
Local art gallery exhibit shows unusual forms of art and beauty

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 different styles. As their careers progress, the bands usually pick a style and stick with it, never daring to experiment again.

The Deadlights certainly 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. Frontman Duke (no first or last name, just Duke, because he is cool even if it sounds like RoR’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 monotonous. Even when the band slows things down in the middle of certain songs, such

BY CAROLINE CHEN
Staff Writer

311 gives fans a good show, signs autographs

Rock/rap band 311 are renowned for their live shows, and they rocked and rapped their way through a vigorous and entertaining set at Goldstein Auditorium last night. The show relied on strong musicianship and pure energy.

Ted Alvarez

Staff Writer

see RECORD page 20

if you

Metaphorestry Gallery is located on the second floor of 218 West Genesee St. and is open Monday to Friday from 2 to 8 p.m. The “Origin” exhibit runs through April 13. For more information, call 315-220-0192.

see METAPHORESTY page 23
Police neglect initiative promise

Robinson uninformed in wake of robberies

TIFFANY LANKES
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 reported incidents involving SU students.

The department, however, failed to notify Public Safety of Saturday's incidents involving SU students.

"We would certainly want to know," Robinson said. "We have an agreement 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 seniors were walking on the 800 block of Ackerman Avenue at about 12:30 a.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 $35.

See ROBBERY page 4

Fours reopens on Marshall Street

By Emily Kulkus
Managing Editor

Just three days after New York state tax officials seized 44's Tavern, the popular Marshall Street bar will reopen its doors today to the public.

The New York State Department of Taxation and Finance issued three outstanding warrants for sales withholding and corporate tax evasion by Fours, forcing the state to seize the property at 113 Marshall St. at about 5 p.m. Friday.

The warrants include outstanding sales tax debts of $7,315.08 from Oct. 21, 1998 that $7,306.07 from Dec. 14, 1998 and an additional $8,463.96 from Jan. 12 of this year, said Michael Bucci, assistant director of communications for the state tax department.

The state tax department and
China hikes military budgets

BELING — 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 Chinese Premier Li Peng announced last Monday in its annual budget presentation.

At the same time, the People’s Liberation Army, the world’s largest military force, will increase by 14 percent in 1999. The budget for the year 2000, as presented by the Finance Minister Li Peng on Monday in its annual budget presentation.

Child murder shocks Japan

TOKYO — Mitsuko Yamada, a 10-year-old girl, was murdered last Thursday in a house in her neighborhood.

The murder of November last year has been attributed to a variety of motives, including school competition, jealousy and bullying. The victim was an 11-year-old girl whose parents were said to have been alarmed by her recent good grades in school. The suspect, a former classmate, is now in custody.

Jett skids, crashes into car

LOS ANGELES — A Southwest Airlines jet carrying 137 passengers was forced to land at Burbank Airport Sunday night, after the pilot reported that he had seen a car on an adjacent street where the plane hit a car.

The jet, a 377-SE, was approaching the runway at 6:11 p.m. when the pilot saw a car on a road near the runway. The jet hit a car that was parked on the road, and the jet ran off the runway.

Several passengers and witnesses said the plane was flying too low and too fast. As the landing was frightening, passengers said no one on board was seriously injured. But officials said neither were injured.

Federal Aviation Administration officials said it was too soon to determine the cause of the accident, but a spokesman said it appeared the pilot overshot the runway.

Class resumes in Michigan

MOUNT MORRIS TOWNSHIP, Mich. — Gretted 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 children were skipping on the sidewalk outside the school.

A group of police officers were inside and outside the school. School officials would not give attendance figures.

Senior officer Charles Schwartz, officer Thomas Wiese and Thomas Bruder were found guilty of conspiracy to obstruct justice because they had claimed Schwartz was not present during the attack on Louisa. They could be sentenced to five years in prison.

Schwarz already faces a possible sentence for his 1999 conviction for violating Louisa’s civil rights by holding her down as Officer Justin Volpe sedated her with a broken-off broom handle in a Brooklyn jailhouse bathroom on Aug. 9, 1997.

Court rejects oil tanker laws

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Supreme Court rejected Washington’s state regulations of tanker laws on Tuesday, in an opinion that appeared to be a victory for international law.

The ruling is a reversal for officials who had been working to protect Puget Sound and other waterways from contamination. The court said that federal law covering tankers generally takes precedence.

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy acknowledged in the opinion that the states have been the source of much of the federal government’s authority over the nation’s waterways.

The case involved a federal law covering tankers generally takes precedence.

Clarification

In an article about Spring Break safety in Monday’s edition of The Daily Orange, the newspaper stated that the Party Smart Communications organization is hosting a raffle this week in the Schine Student Center. They are now being investigated.

The D.O. regrets the error.
Professor dies at 58, school mourns

BY KEVIN TAMPORE
Asst. News Editor

Jeffery Katzer, associate dean and professor in the Syracuse University School of Information Studies, died Saturday at the age of 58.

"He really embodied the spirit of organization," said Ray mond von Dran, school dean. "He was the kind of person that anyone could confide in."

Katzer joined the school 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 information field, von Dran said.

"There's not a faculty member here in IST, including myself, that he didn't have a hand in. He was the kind of person that everyone respected," 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 positive aspects within his students and colleagues and improve himself to do so.

Despite his relatively young age, Katzer was wise beyond his years and used his intelligence to work for the school and those surrounding him, von Dran said.

"He always helped other people compete," von Dran said. "He never tried to compete himself."

As associate dean, Katzer was responsible for curriculum development, faculty development and research within the school. During his tenure at the school, Katzer also founded its doctoral program and directed the program during several different periods.

Katzer's presence at the school was a constant uplift for all his colleagues, said Barbara Kwasniski, a professor at 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 Kwasniski could remember. His joking manner has been helping many of his colleagues work through this difficult time, Kwasniski said.

"As a teacher, Jeffery Katzer was an inspiration," von Dran said. "He had a way of making everyone feel included and like they were part of the community."

Kwasniski said that Katzer's toughness in the classroom was well known throughout the school.

"He was brilliant, but never egotistical. He always used his mind to try and change the way students think," she said. "I told me once that was his goal."

A memorial service for Katzer will be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Hendricks Chapel. School faculty and staff are planning to read some of the messages from students at the service. Kwasniski said. Katzer is survived by his wife Linda, whom he met when he was 17, and his children Andrew and Jill.

Katzer was diagnosed with cancer in October, but continued to teach classes from his home until he was not able to, Kwasniski said.

That dedication and love for the school, as well as the improvements he made to the program, ensure that Katzer leaves a legacy for all future students, faculty and staff in the school, Kwasniski said.

"One of the things he did really well was he encouraged a sense of community in our school," she said. "He was so fair and so balanced."

FURNITURE

continued from page 1

placed outside someone's house is in such poor condition that people no longer want it inside. "They're old and rotten, they look terrible," he said. "If it's not good enough for their living room, why is it okay to put it outside so we can all see it?"

Erich Rydlewski, a junior public relations and marketing major who lives in an apartment on Strathford Street, said appearances are very subjective.

"It's your own place," he said. "It seems like it's just a matter of people's different tastes in decorating."

Jennet Arcara, a senior anthropology and foreign language major, agreed, saying that there is nothing wrong with putting furniture on her Ostrom Avenue porch and sitting outside.

"I like to sit out on our porch in the spring, it's nice," she said. "We're not breaking the law by sitting there."

The law does not prohibit patio furniture, designed specifically for outdoor use, but Arcara said that this is not a very feasible option for her and her six roommates.

"We're not going to go out and buy furniture for our porch when we have stuff in the basement," she said.

Schmid, former president and a current member of the SEUNA, said she expected students to question the move.

"They'll say it's inexpensive and that they're getting rid of reusing things, and that makes sense to a point," she said. "But you have to think of the impact this will have on the rest of the community."

Schmid said there is currently a ban on placing indoor furniture outside in the fire codes, but by putting the legislation before the Council, the law can now be more strictly enforced by the Syracuse Police Department.

"We're not going to go out and buy furniture for our porch when we have stuff in the basement," she said.

"I don't know what we'll do," Arcara said. "If it's not in my body that needs feeding, better call for takeout. Again.

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Pan Am trial prosecutor resigns, new counsel takes role

BY JOY DAVIA
Special Projects Editor

The newly appointed prosecutor in the Pan 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 Hunt, who lost his daughter when the plane exploded in Dec. 1988 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 Libyans 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 Hunt, who was not able to attend Saturday’s meeting.

Eleven Lockerbie residents

on the ground and 259 passengers, including 25 Syracuse University students, who returned from a semester abroad in London, died in the bombing.

The Saturday meeting was with the Victims Families of Pan Am Flight 103 group, which meets about four times a year.

Boyd replaced the former superior in the trial, Lord Andrew Hardie, who stepped down from the trial last month to become a judge.

HeLEN Englehard, who lost her husband in the explosion, said Boyd’s prior role as the “number two” man on the prosecution 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 not strong enough, said Melissa Dias, a freshman business major at SU.

But the media speculations are unfounded, said Englehard.

“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.

“Aunt,” an SU masters student in the College for Human Development at the time, died in the bombing.

Dias said she did not expect Hardie to resign, especially because of the constant communication he had with the victims’ families, including sending them Christmas 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 families’ 11-year struggle to bring those responsible for the bombing to justice.

In November 1991, Scotland issued warrants for the arrests of Libyans Abdel Basset Ali Mohamed al Megrahi and Lamen Khalifa Fhimah. The two Libyans suspected in the bombing were not brought into custody until the fall of 1998 because Libyan leader Muammar 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 were never revealed, Hunt said, leading him and other family members of the victims to worry that Gadhafi may have been granted immunity if he became a suspect during the trial.

“People are concerned,” he said. “I hope the truth comes out and they don’t run us around the bush.”

ROBBERY

continued from page 1

Earlier Friday night, Aurelio Guzman, another SU student was approached in the same location, by a man of a similar description, who asked for $5. The student gave him the money and the man drove away.

Guzman 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 initiative, Robinson said.

“That’s an area we highly patrol,” he said. “When I say highly, I mean that 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 matters in these off-campus neighborhoods are dealt with by the police in those communities.

“We are powerless to go off campus and patrol so we have to work with the city,” Robinson said. “I would think that the police department will take a good look at what’s happened and beef up patrolling there.”

While the police department can make extensive efforts to patrol the area, they can’t do it in all places at once, Sackett said.

“You could have a patrol on every corner and if something happens between, there’s nothing you can do,” Sackett said. “You’re there to prevent usings but you can’t always count on all. That you can try.”

Saturday’s robbery is the fourth this year involving SU students.

“Even one is too many,” Robinson said.

On Feb. 7, an unidentified man robbed an SU student at gunpoint in Thornden Park. The robber took the student’s wallet containing $25 and his driver’s license.

In November, three SU students were robbed at gunpoint in their South Campus apartment. Two men entered the apartment and bound the girls and locked them 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 Redfield Drive.

“Off campus, these things happen,” Robinson said. “What I do know is that sometimes our students take unnecessary chances. Some things are going to happen. Thornden Park is not the best park at night. We know that. But people aren’t going to stop going through there.”

“If you’re young, you don’t think things will happen to you.”

Syracuse University

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FOCUS on the FUTURE

Campus Directory

Cover Contest

1. Print entry form:

http://www.syracuse.edu/common/directory-contest/

2. Create design:

Original art work
Photographs
Computer-generated images

3. Submit entry form and design:

211 Machinery Hall
by Friday, March 31, 5:00 PM

Any member of the SU community can participate.

If you have questions, please call Telecommunications at 443-1228 or send an email to daerwin@syr.edu.

THE DAILY ORANGE

Classified Advertising

The deadline for classified advertisements is 2 p.m. two business days prior to the issue in which the ad is to appear. Please pay in cash or checks only. Call 443-9793 for more information.
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 doesn’t stop crimes about student noise from community groups, or 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 provided 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 furious 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 off campus. The Student Code of Conduct, SU says, applies to students no matter where they are.

SU’s efforts to keep the peace are thwarted, however, when the most dangerous criminals escape penalty-free.

Hopefully, it won’t take a robbery gone wrong and a bullet in a student’s brain for SU to figure out what real threats are.

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Block Party lineup fails to meet goal of campus unity

A wave a relief passed over me as I read through the list of acts on MTV’s Campus Invasion Tour — The tour, headlined by these English wankers Bush and technotronic, was being touted as SU’s answer to campus unity.

What used to be a time when students could tread on the sun-shine with other students was spoiled after MTV’s hit song steal of approval.

Not only did boats close early, but the event was ransacked by ac-sated teen-agers. Students from Jamevilla-Dewitt and Nottingham high schools showed up to the stade on their own money, but handed over their student IDs to get in.

This left special SU students scratching their heads, wondering if this free concert was worthy of the price they paid.

For your last Block Party was an event SU students looked forward to. Even myself, the professional procrastinator, would row through pages of reading and other inane assignments ahead of time just so I could join in on the fun.

I can only imagine the difficulty Student Government Association and University Union has in choosing a line-up. Availability money and likability all factor into the equation.

So I decided to stroll into Maxwell Auditorium Monday night for SU’s weekly meeting. Surely someone would be on hand to address my Block Party concerns. After all, SU was the one I was worried about.

As I waited for my roommate to finish his computerized banking, I started thinking about all the things I needed to do over the weekend, but I had further questions.

I had had further questions.

During early spring 1997, I remember walking into a bar and finding a uni-ster who was giving me a free drink. 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 students said. “You know, an event where you can go out, have a good time, and then go home.”

I had Block Party reaction inged in my head. I envisioned Block Party as the chance for the entire campus to share a moment together.

I shared these concerns with James, who said he thought Block Party could represent a spectrum of musical genres.

I considered his response and walked away, shaking my head. At least I didn’t have to put up with Jar Jar.

Ashok Selvam is a senior newspaper major. His column appears Tuesdays in The Daily Orange. E-mail him at aselvam@sy.edu.

letters

SU students volunteer, work for local causes

To the Editor:

Many letters which have appeared in The Daily Orange have discussed the threat of these old generations you refer to. We are a group of people, its just unfortunate that you don’t realise that.

Mr. Katcher, why don’t you stop buying into the negative images the media is feeding you and start trying to change the perception of these old generations you refer to. We are a hard working and accomplished group of people, its just unfortunate that you don’t realise that.

Finally thank you for your “please and thanks” to those of us who truly do work for 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 your part and who’s not. It’s not for you to decide.

Beth Stelato
Women in Music Industry, President
University Union Concerts, Director of Publicity
Class of 2001
Hidden viruses infiltrate computers

BY ASHLEIGH GRAF
Staff 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 freeze, shut down — and then send the 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 account 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 Internet provider, according to the report. "This Trojan works as a password stealer, running in Windows memory, monitoring your AOL logon account information," according to McAfee. The information is then sent via e-mail to the members contained on the AOL Buddy List 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, seemingly from an acquaintance of the account holder, about scanned 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 normally. Burstyn contacted SU Computing and Media Services and is currently waiting for service." The virus e-mail is transmitted through e-mail, said Claire Tafelski, a victim of the virus and a freshman political science major. "The virus was first discovered 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." This program is spread through e-mail to the members contained on the AOL Buddy List of the infected computer.

"No changes have been filed as yet," SU Public Safety also investigated the student in relation to the series of fires in Brewster Hall during the 1999 Fall Semester, the report said. Public Safety, however, was unable to find enough evidence to link the student to any of the Brewster Hall fires, the report said.

"The Montgomery County case is still open," SU Public Safety Director Robert Robinson said.

SU student suspected in Maryland arsons

"Trojan Horse" viruses

A Trojan Horse virus is a program that enters a computer user's account as a harmless 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 pics scanned, the whole family, or i bet they'll love you..." for you people who don't know how to then scroll down...tell me what you think of my pics ok?"

Pretty Park, attached to the e-mail, supposedly sent from a friend, is a file titled, PrettyPark.exe with the icon of Kenny, a character from the television series, "South Park."

Compiled by Ashleigh Graf
Source: McAfee

"The virus arrives in the inbox 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 from the television series, "South Park," according to the report. Once the virus is downloaded, it forces the computer to connect with another Internet server. The virus is then sent out to all the people in the user's Internet address book, said the report. 

"I can understand if (Albert) didn't want to discuss his personal finances with us," Disco said. "But the staff was told he had to because of tax evasion with the state, we're back in business."
Bernardi, Councilors debate city-country lawsuit

BY CHRISTINA DENARDO
Staff Writer

With Syracuse Mayor Roy A. Bernardi sitting a few feet away, Onondaga County Executive Nicholas Pirro denounced the Bernardi sitting a few feet away, Syracuse residents are — not lawsuits.

"It is kind of difficult to have negotiations when your being sued," said Republican Martha Mr. (N-Republican Party), who is also a lawyer, "if this gets stuck in the courts, it's going to be a nightmare." Democratic Councillor 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.

Democrats werefar from unified in their position. Bernardi responded to the county executive's criticism that the city was trying to shift blame to the county for its financial problems. "I am representing the people of the city," he said, adding that city officials are willing to negotiate the issue with the county. "Some members of the Syracuse Common Council and the legislature, however, said they have doubts as to how well the city and county could work together if lawsuits are being thrown around.

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In the lawsuit filed Wednesday, the city, which is running with a $12 to $15 million budget deficit, disputes nearly $15 million in county tax charges that came as a result of the double-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 control those services for which the city is 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 financial problems. "I am representing the people of the city," he said, adding that city officials are willing to negotiate the issue with the county. "Some members of the Syracuse Common Council and the legislature, however, said they have doubts as to how well the city and county could work together if lawsuits are being thrown around.

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A resolution was also introduced by Ed Ryan, a Democratic county legislator, that criticized Oglesby's and Sanford's resolutions 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. A resolution that passed, Sanford's resolution, gives the majority party — the Republicans — more power in appointing committee members.

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 committee, the county will consider all opinions before making any decisions.
Greiner presses SUNY ESF for more activity fee sup-
port

Staff Reports

Syracuse University and the State University of New York at Environmental Science and Forestry both pay a Student Activity Fee to fund events run by student organizations on the SU campus.

The Student Fee is $100 and because of a bill that passed in the Student Government Association Assembly Monday night, the fee will increase each year in parallel to tuition increases starting in the 2001-2002 academic year, SGA Comptroller Chris Greiner said.

SUNY ESF students, however, currently pay a $23 Student Fee. But they have no authority to raise the SUNY ESF fee because it is approved by the New York State Assembly.

“ESF has a higher authority to answer to than SU,” said Greiner, a junior finance major. “SU can change their Student Activity Fee without responding to the state.”

As a result, while SU students are paying 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 think it’s fair,” Greiner said. “But it is because that the two schools are different. One is public and one is private.”

SGA Assistant Parliamentary Faith Tartaglia said she will write legislation in an attempt to assuage the concerns of SUNY ESF students.

Right now, they are receiving benefits that they are not paying for,” said Tartaglia, a junior chemical engineering major. “I’m looking at a way that the fee is paid by anyone on either campus. The difference is SU has to pay the SUNY ESF, whereas SUNY ESF students are currently paying no SUNY ESF representatives in the Assembly. As a result, no SUNY representative was available for comment.

David Perrino, a freshman broadcast journalism major, said that the issue is unclear.

“I think they should pay their fair share,” Perrino 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 architecture major in SUNY ESF, said that the increased fees and the need for more organization fees should reflect that fact. He also cited a general lack of interest among his fellow students for SU events as a reason for a lower fee.

“Not every ESF kids don’t go to SU events anyway,” he said. “I don’t.”

Compiled by Staff Writer Joe Piraneo
Students protest eating meat later this month. See Lifestyle Wednesday.

**NEW diet**

**LET'S MAKE A DEAL**

For college students, buying a car is a big deal.

**BY TOM HOWES**
Staff Writer

After being stranded one too many times on the side of the road by an aging engine, junior painting major Mike Sedelmeyer realized he needed a new vehicle. Like most college students, his options were limited by monetary concerns, but his patience had been worn thin by his mid-1980s sedan.

Sedelmeyer is not alone in his automobile woes. For college students, the process of purchasing a car from a dealership is often stressful, said Dave Harr, a sales and leasing representative 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 between the ages of 18 and 24.

College is a time when students are usually buying their first "nice" car, either new or only a few years old, Harr said. There are many differences between buying a new or slightly-used car from a dealer and buying a used car, and Harr insists that each individual scenario demands a different vehicle.

"College students are usually looking for something economical, something easy to maintain, but also something that looks good." Harr said.

Many college students opt for the Geo Prizm or the Chevrolet Cavalier, two vehicles on the lower end of the price range, though each student's situation is different, Harr added. Students that 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 new cars. Their offer also includes lower finance rates, no down payment and a 90-day deferral on the first payment, according to a GM report. To qualify for this offer, the student must be graduating from a two-or four-year college or nursing school, and within two years after graduation and finance the vehicle through the dealership.

**FOR KEEPS**

A question that prospective automobile buyers must be able to answer is: Do more things that you like.

**HIGH SCHOOL**

**quote of the day:**
"Think wrongly, if you please, but in all cases, think for yourself," Doris Lessing

**Pete Beisser**
media
trek

For many at Syracuse University, last weekend could possibly have been the most awful in recent memory. Was there a terrible blizzard that left ten feet of snow outside our windows? Was there a tragic incident that involved a number of SU students? Was there possibly a huge midterms 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 "M" 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 situation should reoccur. You never know, one day someone may wake up to the fact that most of the clientele 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 that 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 collection of black pants. You know, there's not much to do with black pants unless you're wearing them at a 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

**44's hiatus broadens SU social life**

Photo by Andy C. Goldsberry / The Daily Orange

BadBass Ford, 6400 Basil Rowe In East Syracuse, is one of the many car dealerships in the university area. College students can often receive special deals when buying new or used cars, especially around the time of their graduation.
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.

"I grew up inside the concrete and asphalt jungles of Detroit, Whaley's upbringing did not convey the kind of natural beauty that SUNY ESF students and faculty reverence," said Connie Garten, the college's president.

"My family had no interest in the outdoors whatsoever," said Whaley, seated in his 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 in "the best job in the world," Whaley 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 set to open in the fall and will enroll about 500 kindergarten through sixth graders.

The college's staff and administration will keenly feel 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 college president, she added.

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 sad, I realized he has other things in his career he wants to accomplish.

Whaley has left his mark on both the institution and the people he has worked with at SUNY ESF, 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 just a wonderful trait for anyone to have, but especially for someone in higher education."

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 1956. "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."

His interest in environmental issues sprang only from bits of broken conversation he heard around campus, Whaley said. "Once he listened to those conversations about things like wildlife 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 this was how they made their career choices, I'd tell them that they better think it through a little more carefully."

After earning his bachelor's degree in 1959 and a doctoral degree in resource economics from the University 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 administrator 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 sense that you're dealing with really important issues and managing our resources."

Working for SUNY ESF allows people to deal with two of the most important issues facing the human race, Whaley 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.

Tough choices

Whaley said that his decision to leave such a significant educational institution came as the result of a deep belief that public schools' performance between traditional public schools and charter schools is not improving. Stepping down from the presidency also allows Whaley to return to one of his longtime loves — teaching.

"The idea behind charter schools is flawed, Whaley said. "Charter schools take desperately needed funding from public schools, because they still operate on public funds, while providing an educational focus different from public schools, she added.

Whaley's school could take up to $4 million dollars from the Syracuse City Schools when it opens in the fall.

"I think it's a disgrace how these schools are funded," McKenna said. "Most charter schools are going in the wrong direction and are struggling with budgets. So what do we do? Give them less resources."

Whaley said he is hopeful that charter schools and public schools will not compete with one another, but rather feed off each other's respective strengths. This situation will create the best possible education for America's youth, he said.

"Maybe eventually the distinction between charter schools and traditional public education will disappear," he said. "If you have the healthy competition where, 10 years from now, you could not find a difference in the performance between traditional public schools and charter schools, but they were all higher than would be successful for me."
MEDIA
continued from page 9
money which we could use to buy the athletes in the future.

Now with more free time on your precious cell phones, you'll finally get to use all the hours on your precious cell phones that you didn't use in some inappropriate situation in class, walking the quid or sitting in the dining halls.

There's also more time to read the comics and do the crossword puzzles in The Daily Orange. You didn't think any of us thought you were reading our crap, did you?

Join one of the noble Syracuse University crusades
Help lobby to bring Ziggy, the only vendor on campus that was selling Coke, not Pepsi, to students, back to do more business with SU. Join in the picket to stop Starbucks Coffee from being the only store on "M" Street that anyone has ever heard of. You know people should only like non-ground level places to get all their bean drinks, right? Those Starbucks people are goddamn capitalists.

And if you get really bored, give our picket outside of the Schine Student Center a call to see if people that one of these days probably will buy a T-shirt made in a sweatshop. Because people are being annoying and bothersome, but they might change the world.

Fraternities and Sororities can change their scenery by having every major kind of social function at one of the bars, they could be held — wait a second — in the houses, themselves? Maybe it is that bars hit hard, those who don't already, could invite some people that aren't in houses to come have a good time in basements.

You'll also have a lot more time to hate people, if you're into that kind of shit — more bowling, oh yeah!

Help Marshall Street's other store out — need it
The McDonald's needs all the help it can get. It has the worst food and service of any that I have ever been to, and I could spend an entire column on that. If you've free time, go in and teach them how to be polite and speedy. They really need it, big time.

You could also go help the one-hour developers at 8 really get the film developed for you in an hour. I think they may need help, cause when you question why it will take four hours to develop your one-hour film, they just look at you funny.

Take a trip off the SU Hill
Take a trip down to Pep Boys, buy a big economy sized bottle of Turtle Wax, and go shine up your car, probably a sport utility vehicle, that your parents bought you. Kids should make their overpriced cars look real pretty.

You might be able to find a bar in the city that had a big selection of beers, didn't smell like piss and wasn't occupied with freshmen pretending to be their older brothers and sisters.

Academics
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 those last two, why would anyone ever come to SU to do work?

Pete Reisser is a sophomore major and political science major. His column appears Tuesdays. E-mail him at preisser@syr.edu

CARS
continued from page 9
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 vehicle. Many students, however, cannot afford to purchase a brand-new vehicle and must opt for financing.

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 Daytime 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.

"A good idea," Whitney 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 form of a lower finance rate or a cash-back bonus. If a student has already been approved for a lower rate at the bank, he or she can get the cash instead, Whitney said.

Banks are required by law to offer the same interest rates to everyone, and are therefore not allowed to offer special rates to college students. This should be taken into consideration when the purchaser qualifies for a special rate from a dealer, Whitney said.

Safety net
Another issue facing car buyers is how to choose an insurance provider. There are several options exist for insurance: buying from an agent or buying directly from a large company, such as Geico Direct. The matter is worth careful investigation, 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 can beat them, Campbell said. The role of an agent is to defend and assist the buyer 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 companies 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 amount of research. Sedelmeyer, who recently purchased a smaller-sized pickup truck, said he knew what he wanted in a vehicle right away.

"I just needed a truck because I'm always hauling a lot of gear for soccer equipment," he said.

After deciding that financing the vehicle was opposed to leasing, was his best option.

"I just bought an airplane, and I plan to go to town on this thing," he said. "You can't return a leased
Thomas closes SU career with 1-2 record at EIWAs

BY ERIC NATHAN
Staff Writer

Five Orange grapplers traveled 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 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 first match.”

The one horse many thought could compete was senior Shawn Thomas, but into the semi he rode with two losses after an opening-round victory.

The 174-pounder defeated a familiar opponent in the first round of the conference tournament. In 6:39, he pinned Franklin & Marshall’s Tom Briener, 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. Louis. After his victory, Thomas lost to No. 4 Ed Nordyke of Harvard and Navy’s Mark Newman.

With his losses in Annapolis, the Orangemen finally waved goodbye to their lone senior. Thomas closed out his career at SU with a 58-45 record, including 27-13 in his senior campaign. This year alone, he recorded 23 pins, totaling 41 for his distinguished career.

“I’m disappointed,” Thomas said. “I would have liked to finish in the top four and get 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 stuck it out, but you can’t help but think what could have been. That’s the way it goes.”

Likewise, Miller is not anxious to see the back of Thomas’ dyed-blonde head rolling 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 well about loyalty and character. Above all, I had the most fun coaching Shawn.”

Aside from Thomas, only Wennihan recorded a win, a 3-3 decision in his first-round consolation match against Princeton’s Anthony DeBartrallo. Pacillo, Soden 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 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 eventually pulled away from his Syracuse opponent.

Pacillo faced much better against Russ. He tied the Cadet late in the final round, sending the match into sudden death overtime. In the extra session, Russ scored a take-down to secure a 10-8 victory, but Pacillo said the experience should help him in years to come.

“I was doing pretty well against (Russ), but these Army boys have a lot of wind,” Pacillo said. “They can really go a long time. But just watching the EIWAs and the finals with the crowd in 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 Espolito of Lehigh in the first round.

Espolito overmatched the freshman, pinning him in 1:05. Cowen bounced back to battle Columbia’s Chris Felicetta in 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 freshmen learn to turn it up. It’s a different mindset for Brett to learn.”

MARYLAND
continued from page 16

“I could definitely feel something different before the match on Saturday,” Gifford said. “We all were a little tense and worried. The last time we felt something like that was against William and Mary.”

The Orangewomen lost to nationally ranked William and Mary 8-1 on January 22. Gifford and Straudova-Bacova believe that the team will start playing better against top teams when they get used to playing under pressure.

In order to win the big matches, everyone will have to play well," Straudova-Bacova said. "That is why we are stressing the importance of playing well and keeping a high intensity level at practice."
Special on 3 Bedroom apartment Fireplaces, parking, laundry, semi-furnished, walk to SU, near shops, and good transit. Available mid-August.

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Apartment located on 2900 University Parkway, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, includes parking, laundry, and utilities. $575 per month, available August 15th.

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Apartment available for September, 2 bedrooms and one bath, includes parking, laundry, and utilities, $750 per month.

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continued from page 16
The tree's five-year suspension (for Stanford students fixing the last four letters) was cut down to four years and he is back in the competition. Syracuse students are some of the worst fans in college sports, but this is something the athletic SU student body cannot live with. I wish he had never left the comfort of dorms, apartments or frat houses.

Syracuse had no problem defeating the Cincinnati Bearcats in round one. However, Otto will face a huge test in the quarterfinals — it will likely take on Wisconsin's intimidating Frank Boeheim. 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 Nittany Lion. Defend your school pride and cast your vote! Otto takes the field in round one on March 8-11.

http://promotions.go.com/espntournaments

Now it's back to the action on the court.

Big East Tournament
March 9-11, New York City

Syracuse gets the No. 1 seed since Miami beat St. John's last Sunday. However, I think the Orange would have had an easier road if the Red Storm had given SU the No. 2. Ifseed. That way, Syracuse would have wound up playing Miami in the semi-finals. Instead, the Orange get a tougher draw in my opinion, potentially facing the Connecticut/Steven Hall winner in the semis. With Troy Murphy and streaky 3-point shooting, Notre Dame could win a few games. Rutgers also appears to be a potential problem, considering the Scarlet Knights can play with nothing-to-lose attitude.

Villanova might need to win a couple of more games to make the NCAA Tournament, but Pitt's team play could be a problem in the first round. Pitt has nothing to lose and Villanova's reason to win the Big East finals makes for a great ending to the regular season.

Pick: Syracuse

Big Ten Tournament
March 9-12, Chicago, Ill.

Ohio State and Michigan State are the Big Ten's favorites. The Spartans are ranked fifth, both teams have a legitimate shot at returning to the Final Four. Purdue and Indiana are a tough team when A.J. Otto should have made it to the tournament presented by ESPN.

The conference as a whole could win a championship, but a cold shooting night could win a few games. Auburn is not a cold shooting night could win the game. Every time we play the game.

The normally tepid Hart-

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AP Top 25

1. Cincinnati (66) 28-2
2. Stanford (2) 28-2
3. Duke 25-4
4. Ohio St. (2) 23-5
5. Oklahoma St. 23-5
6. Temple 23-5
7. Iowa St. 23-5
8. Tennessee 24-4
9. Arizona 24-4
10. LSU 25-4
11. Temple 25-4
12. Syracuse 24-4
13. Texas 22-2
14. Tulsa 27-3
15. Oklahoma 25-4
16. Kentucky 22-8
17. Oklahoma St. 23-4
18. Indiana 22-8
19. St. John's 21-7
20. Maryland 22-7
21. Boston College 24-4
22. Purdue 21-4
23. Missouri 23-5
24. Kansas 22-6
25. Illinois 19-8

Big East

Postseason Honors

First-team all-conference
• Troy Murphy, Sr., ND
• Etan Thomas, Sr., SU
• Shaheen Holloway, Sr., SHU

Second-team all-conference
• Troy Bell, Fr., BC
• Darius Lane, So., SHU
• Marcus Goree, Sr., WVU

All-rookie team
• Ruben Boumtje-Boumtje, Jr., SHU
• Samuel Dalembert, Fr., SHU

Tennis

Junior Michelle Nevekula, Syracuse's No. 3 singles player, was not able to compete because of a sickness that made her very weak, Gifford said. Without Nevekula, each Orangewomen player played a spot higher, matching 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 quickly from the defeat, shutting out the Maryland team 7-0.

For the ease with which they beat the Hoyas, the Orangewomen had equal trouble with the 52nd-ranked Terrapins. No. 2 singles win on the court came from the No. 1 doubles team of senior Shareen Lai and Anna Khvalina, who beat Jessica Johnson and Stacy Walkowitz 8-6.

As for the Orangewomen (8-4) also earned points by default in the No. 6 singles and No. 3 doubles positions.

Lai almost continued her unbeaten streak at the No. 1 singles spot, 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 Causseve, 6-3, 6-4.

Freshman Masha Kabanova shifted from her normal No. 4 position to fill in for Nevekula at No. 3, where she was defeated by Walkowitz 6-2, 6-1.

“With the regular season concluded, SU had the No. 1 seed, will face the winner of the first round match between No. 6 West Virginia and Georgetown.

The Orangewomen, after finishing 9-0 this season, lost four of their final nine games. Nevertheless, the season ranks as a great success, Bland said, and he expects the Orangewomen 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.”

BY JASON SACKS

Syracuse's tennis head coach Mac Gifford said the efforts of his singles players would make or break the match with nationally-ranked Maryland on Saturday.

Unfortunately, the Orangewomen experienced a setback before the first rally of the match.

Junior Michelle Nevekula, Syracuse's No. 3 singles player, was not able to compete because of a sickness that made her very weak, Gifford said.

Without Nevekula, each Orangewomen player played a spot higher, matching Maryland's higher seeds with SU's lower seeds.

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Freshman Masha Kabanova shifted from her normal No. 4 position to fill in for Nevekula at No. 3, where she was defeated by Walkowitz 6-2, 6-1.

“We had high expectations going into this match, Gifford said. "It is always fun to play a better team, but the loss comes as a surprise to us.”

The following day, though, New York's surprisingly returned to the lineup and had a strong showing with a 6-0, 6-1 victory against the Hoyas' Malissa Mendes.

Lai might have started another winning streak, racking up a 6-0, 6-4 victory at No. 1 against Lakshmi Ravindra.

Khvalina beat Ravindra's sister, Sara, at No. 2 singles, 6-4, 6-4, while the rest of the Orangewomen took care of their opponents in straight sets. Katie Thompson, Syracuse's No. 6 singles player, defeated Atlee Boyle 6-3, 6-0.

Syracuse will rest until March 15, when it travels to Princeton to take on Southern Illinois and Central Florida, two teams Gifford believes can compete at about the same level as Syracuse.

Matches will be good tests for the Orangewomen, who need to get used to playing better teams so they will be able to compete with Notre Dame in the Big East Tournament, Gifford said.

Assistant coach Jana Stadnovevac said the team hopes to practice more and at a higher intensity level in order to be prepared for the better opposition.

In addition to their normal practice schedule, the Orangewomen now have weekly one-on-one sessions with Gifford or Stadnovevac.

"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. To their disappointment, both of the nationally-ranked team looming, SU did not have its normal pre-match feeling.

See MARYLAND page 12

Top teams fall as tournament play beckons

The plethora of recent upsets should warn college basketball fans the madness is coming.

Ryan Stalzer

battle for the bounds

It's only appropriate ESPN is bringing back its "Battle of the Mascots" just in time for the NCAA Tournament. Syracuse fans can prove they have beloved Otto the Orange is among the 16 contenders.

Although popular mascots such as Ohio State's Brutus Buckeye, Alabama's Big Al and Miami's Sebastian Ibis are not as well known as Otto, the Orange fans are excited about their team going have a chance to back their team.

"It was fun to see how much fun people had," Dave Curd, editor of The Daily Orange, said. "But we're not sure if the money will be that great."
Bush, Gore score wins

By Joy Davia
Special Projects Editor

NEW YORK CITY — Presidential contenders Vice President Al Gore and Texas Gov. George W. Bush jumped ahead Tuesday in the race for their party’s nomination.

Gore, a Democrat, and Bush, a Republican, are each expected to capture primary victories in each of the 13 states hosting Democratic primaries.

Bush, in his own backyard, where he established himself as a Hall of Fame basketball player for the New York Knicks in the 1960s and 1970s, after recent primary wins in Michigan and Arizona, McCain’s momentum was stymied with Tuesday’s losses in delegate-rich California and Arizona.

One-third of delegates to the Republican convention, 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 state Republican 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 said to a crowd of Bush supporters.

Bush, Gore score wins

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Bush, Gore score wins

Campus NAACP plans King remembrance

Beth BrauerMAN
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 in the Hall of Languages to discuss upcoming events, said Nahesh Lambert, a sophomore psychology major and the chapter’s executive secretary.

“The message was not sent out until about 3 o’clock in the afternoon”, said Shabir 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 vigil for the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. The vigil is scheduled for April 4 and will include speakers, Lambert said.

Other plans have not yet been determined, Glenn 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 members to probe members of a third house.

The current dean, Robert Jensen, retires July 1, ending a 36-year career at SU.

“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 written statement. “She was nominated for this position by many faculty and staff and she has their great support.”

Freund’s academic background includes a bachelor’s degree in geography from Duke University, a master’s degree in sociology from the University of North Carolina and a doctoral degree in earth sciences from the University of California at Santa Cruz.

She joined the SU faculty in 1983 and becomes the Interim Dean of Arts and Sciences.

The national Alpha Omicron Pi office suspended four members from the sorority for breaking alcohol policies, said Kendra Goldenberg, president of the SU chapter of A.O.Pi.

Zeta Beta Tau fraternity is on social probation for the duration of the semester after a March 29 conduct violation, said Brad Young, president of the SU Interfraternity Council.

Meanwhile, OGL is still looking into a reported incident at Delta Delta Delta sorority, said Sarah Kerf, president of the SU Panhelcnic Association.

Investigation concluded

The national A.O.Pi office released its decision Monday morning regarding an alleged hazing incident, said GREEK page 4.
Arizona votes via Web

California voters on Tuesday approved a controversial ballot measure in the state, leading to a constitutional challenge in the nation's first such ballot. Exit polls indicated that the measure, sponsored by Republican Proposition 22, declared assault charges among state and federal courts, allowing the state to proceed in a disciplinary hearing for public employees who violate the law.

The ballot measure, Proposition 22, declares that "only marriage is between a man and a woman." More than 500,000 people voted yes, by 500,000 in, and the party's Web site recorded about 200 votes per minute during the "supper hour." Bill Taylor of election.com said.

Whoever wins this election, some computer users may have experienced new types of online gambling sites, but there were no problems with hackers, said Taylor. The company hired to run the election site made changes to the Web page where they can vote. The company increased the identification number along with state and date of birth. Early voting continues through Friday for Saturday's state election.

On primary day, other votes are to be held in one of 134 polling places where they can use either a traditional ballot or computer. The Voting Integrity Project has hosted an online election, arguing that it would harm the voting rights of the poor and minorities who have less computer access than others. A judge refused to stop the election, but the group plans to challenge the result.

Clinton will visit Pakistan

WASHINGTON, D.C. — After President Clinton ended the national defense discussion Tuesday, the White House announced Florida yesterday that Clinton will stop in Pakistan for talks with the country's military leadership during a five-day visit to South Asia later this month that will also take him to India, Pakistan's archival.

The decision to add Pakistan to the itinerary was a long-planned debate within the administration and is bound to alter the flavor and substance of what promises to be one of the more unusual, and potentially more important, overseas trips of the Clinton presidency.

White House officials told reporters that Clinton will spend several hours in Islamabad on March 25, the final day of a trip that includes a stop in Bangladesh. By visiting the Pakistani capital, Clinton will place himself squarely in the center of a tense political standoff between Washington and Islamabad, two nuclear states that have already fought three major wars over the past half a century and still engage in frequent military clashes.

Tokyo trains crash, kills three

TOKYO — Two subway trains carrying more than 1,500 rush-hour commuters collided when one of the trains derailed Wednesday, killing three people and injuring more than 30 others. The impact sheared off the wall of one of the train's rear cars, leaving a hole in the roof. Red iron and other debris littered the scene.

The cause of the accident was not immediately known, said spokesman Ryoichi Kiohara of the Tokyo Rapid Transit Authority. An initial press report blamed the accident on an explosion, but officials — including the prime minister — quickly denied that. There were 240 passengers and 1,800 on the oncoming train that hit it, the fire department estimated. One of three passengers in critical condition in a hospital hours after the accident. A man and a woman were killed in the collision.

Syrian cabinet officials resign

DAMASCUS, Syria — President Hafez al-Assad, a senior official of his ruling Baath Party, has announced that he will resign Monday after the government resigned and leave the day in a protest against the United Nations Security Council.

The cabinet shake-up is expected to last eight years. Assaid packed Mohamed Mustafa Miro, the governor of the northern Aleppo province, to form a new Cabinet, according to a presidential announcement. Miro said that the outgoing government would continue working in the meantime.

The shake-up was seen as a move to avoid new blood in the aging Cabinet.
NEWTON continued from page 1

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 colleagues and students to put forth an extra burst of energy."

In 1991, Newton received the University Scholar/Teacher of the Year Award, for her outstanding teaching ability and intellectual 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 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 reins as dean in 1994.

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 about their voter registration drive last week and the group's plans to "continue to encourage minority members to vote."

The NAACP also plans to send members to next month's Kid's Fest, an annual event at Manley Field House in which various campus organizations interact with children from the Syracuse community. Glenn said the group might perform skits for the children.

The group also spoke of диапе 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 chapter of NAACP will send executive board members to a city chapter meeting. They plan to ask the city chapter for help in organizing the Martin Luther King memorial, Glenn said.

The city chapter has goals that do not directly affect college students, but they are always willing to help the university chapter, she added.

"They always have their arms out to us and we always have our arms out to them," she said. "The door is always open."
SPJ invites local media to discuss politics

BY SAPNA KOLALLI
Lifestyle Editor

Political reporters need to be skeptical of everything they encounter, said Frederic Pierce of The Syracuse Newspapers.

Pierce, a city hall reporter, said skepticism is almost essential when covering politics.

"You become suspicious of everything," he said. "No matter how much you trust a source, there's a chance you're spinning the story, not telling you everything or outright lying."

Pierce warned, however, that reporters must also be sure their skepticism does not become cynical.

"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 Syracuse-area journalists will participate in a panel discussion focusing on how local media cover primaries and elections.

The Syracuse University chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists sponsors the discussion, scheduled for 7 p.m. today in the A1 auditorium of the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications.

Other panelists are Greg Munno of The Syracuse Newspapers, Bill Carey of Channel 9, Paula Garrel of Channel 3, Chris Bolt of WAFR-FM 88.3, and Paula Garrell of The Syracuse Newspapers.

"This is the perfect opportunity to discuss politics, the day after one of the biggest political days," said Jessica Cauffman, a junior newspaper major and SPJ vice president. "The reporters just covered this so it will all be fresh in their minds. And, hopefully, the students were paying some attention 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 surrounding campaign and election coverage.

"Sometimes I want to know how different candidates get different coverage," Cauffman said. "I mean, should Alan Keyes get more coverage than Al Gore, or is he just 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, WAFR's news and public affairs director.

"I think public radio stations, like we are, have a little different approach and put politics and elections in a different light," he said. "We put more emphasis on education a lot of times and do things that commercial radio stations might think is boring."

Bolt added that public radio repeating it also different than television reporting, and he wants to make sure that students understand the differences.

"I'd like our point of view to be represented, although not everyone may think it's right or wrong," he said. "Students are not aware many times of how different it is, and maybe this will be a career option for them."

"Students are interested in broadcast journalism major and SPJ is interested in life, but not sure people are not interested in entering politics or journalism as a career, this seminar will be helpful and informative."

"Something like this can help you no matter what your major," she said. "Everyone will be getting a point in their life."

With McClure on the panel — he must give views of media and politics as an outsider to the journalism field — Cauffman said she hopes students of all fields and academic backgrounds will attend, especially political science students.

"I really hope some Maxwell people come," she said. "It will hopefully give the journalists a regard to the perspective on things."

Irwin said learning about politics, elections and media coverage will help people make 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 horror race aspect or a candidate's sex. The thing is that people are not interested in entering politics or journalism as a career, this seminar will be helpful and informative."

"Something like this can help you no matter what your major," she said. "Everyone will be getting a point in their life."

"Students don't really have good ways to learn about this," he said. "Sometimes a candidate will come to campus but, really, the 18 to 24 age 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.

"Once the college-aged block is a big block," he said. "Something like this won't immediately change things but it's a start."

OGL should reach a decision this week, she added.

Representatives from OGL could not be reached for comment.

The national office is helping OGL arrive at a university decision, said Melanie Doyle from the A O Pi national office.

"We are cooperating with SU and working on their investigation," Doyle said.

Goldenberg said she is optimistic that OGL will reach the appropriate decision.

"I have a feeling that they will arrive at their own appropriate action," she said.

Goldenberg, however, said she has mixed feelings about the decision.

"They were my pledge sisters," she said. "I love them to death," she said. "But it's for the better of the sorority."

ZBT

Any Zeta Beta Tau social party is canceled for this week, Young said.

"ZBT can'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."

The fraternity was investigated because of a report of an unauthorized social event on March 1 at the chapter house. ZBT reportedly served alcohol at the party, which was not intended by minors.

"All fraternity parties must be first approved by the IFC," Young said. "He is unaware of any charges, but there could very well be two different decisions."

There is little opportunity for students to understand ZBT's decision, Young added.

"The rules are established by the frats themselves," he said. "These are all rules that are not written down, so how can we argue about it when we're not informed?"

TriDelt

The fraternity's new developments occurred this week in the TriDelt case, he added.

The investigation involves a Feb. 23 request by a student to conduct individual interviews, he added.

"Hopefully, things will be wrapped up by Spring Break," he added.

"The sorority is acting on its own accord regardless of the incident," said Jenay Lipstein, TriDelt president.

"This is an internal matter," Lipstein said. "Things are being dealt with in the best way according to our policies and procedures."

GREEK

continued from page 1

Goldenberg said.

On Feb. 27, six new pledges of A O Pi were found intoxicated at Frint Residence Hall. Two of the pledges were brought to Crouse Hospital, the other four returned to the night under observation.

The four sisters have been suspended for at least six years," said Goldenberg, a sophomore public relations and finance major.

The national office is suspending the chapter until the incident is dealt with within the appropriate time, Goldenberg said. "Their national office made the call down," Goldenberg said. "Greek Life is still doing its own investigation."

WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR!

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"WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR!"
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 failed 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.

Mc Cain 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.

George W. Bush and Vice President Al Gore, however, rally for the status quo and trail behind these maverick competitors in some state polls. They epitomize the anarcho-aristocratic, family-name politics that Americans love to hate.

But when the establishment-backed, business-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 competitors in some state polls. They have run class-act campaigns and ushered a new president of the millennium. But it however, when they cling to the past and jet to the nomination race.

Bradley and McCain will concede to their ballot box, the nation still scratches its head. That Americans love to hate.

Risks accompany Spring Break fun in the sun

Hey, campers! In anticipation of the consequence-free Spring Break hedonism, we’ll be playing a spring break 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 horrible alternate endings. But remember, 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.

#1 — You’re planning your Spring Break trip and you have the option of spending your money on a ticket from a known airline, or saving your cash for 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 #11. If you’d rather dish out the cash and fly Delta, go to #6.

#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 start your day, go to #10. If you’re up early and out on the beach looking for your next conquest, go to #12.

#3 — You get to the hotel and go directly to the bar. After quite a few drinks, you need to decide where to go for the evening. If you choose to go to one of the bars that’s running a Spring Break special, go to #7. If you prefer to take some local advice and try a place a bit more adventurous, go to #8.

#4 — You walk to the beach and things start to get physical. Unfortunately, neither of you has brought anything to put it off until the next night, go to #6. If you’ve just got to have it, no what so ever, 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. Later tests will reveal that you’ve contracted a serious STI. Congratulations! Your flight arrives safely in (insert tropical location here). When you step off the plane, a man approaches you and 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 #6. If not, go to #13.

#8 — Your wake up on the beach the next morning alone. Looks as if this is going to be the pattern for your Spring Break. Oh well, better luck next year.

THE END. Lesson: Always make sure your hotel switch on the adult movie channel plays the tape again. The BEST choice. Your outdated Soviet military prop plane explodes within seconds of takeoff, sending you to a fiery death.

THE END. Lesson: Never buy anything over the Internet.

#9 — 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 #9. If you tell him you just like to buy a joint, go to #7. If you prefer to stay substance free this week, go to #3.

#10 — Bad choice. Your outdated Soviet military prop plane explodes within seconds of takeoff, sending you to a fiery death.

#11 — You wake up on the beach the next morning and are greeted by a man with strange symbols tattooed all over his body. He offers you a drink. If you take it, go to #5. If you don’t, go to #13.

#12 — Oops! You just got yourself in a relationship. Looks like there’s no more hope for a Spring Break orgy for you. THE END. Lesson: Spring Break hook-ups should be just that: hook-ups.

#13 — 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.

#14 — You choose... 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 — Success! You got to the beach, got 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.

Matt Walton is a senior music composition major. His column appears in The Daily Orange on Wednesdays. E-mail him at mwalton@syr.edu.

GOP coverage highlights party shortcomings

To the editor:

This is in response to the editorial stating that Al Gore was "neglected" by The Orange. Can I point out that Al Gore delivered a speech at a campaign rally in Vicksburg, Miss. (a suburb of Buffalo, and my hometown) live on CNN Saturday, (day one of the Convention). How can the editor be so oblivious to this fact?

The paper's lack of political coverage is obscene. Is this paper the reason for the increasing apathy on campus? Probably. 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 Daily Orange's coverage of the GOP is sickening. These aristocratic bureaucrats are so far right, it is painful to read of their travels.

They support anti-gay rights, anti-women rights and anti-personal liberties. These conservative bastards are so corrupt, they continue to allow children to be killed by guns. For the NRA to fill their wallets too heavy to get up and take action.

Keep Women's Choice alive.

Jeffrey Wisniewski
Class of 2002
Students plan week of sweatshop dialogue

BY STEFANIE KRATTER
Staff Writer

Syracuse University’s Student Coalition on Organized Labor met Tuesday night to plan for sweatshop awareness week. Members will use the week after Spring Break to inform students of sweatshops and their practices.

Tuesday’s meeting at the New York Public Library Research Group’s office on South Crouse Avenue was one of the largest turnouts in recent years, said J.J. Butts, SCOOL member.

The increased student support might be a result of labor activist Charles Kernaghan’s speech in Grant Auditorium last week on the anti-sweatshop movement, Butts added. About 350 students attended the event.

Sweatshop awareness week will begin March 20 and end March 24. SCOOL will run educational sessions across campus to educate students and explain how sweatshops are hurting workers nationwide, Butts said.

SCOOL will organize rallies during the week and set up model sweatshops to further educate students about the poor working conditions that workers across the country are enduring.

In previous years, SU had sweatshop workshops speak to students about some of these issues, including basic human rights violations, lack of union and power to negotiate contracts, said Butts, a graduate student.

“Students should be concerned about what’s going on here. Our community extends beyond university grounds,” he said.

Butts said currently SCOOL members are working to have the university recognize a campus sweatshop awareness group, run by the University’s Student Coalition on Organized Labor.

“Students have enormous potential to bring about change in sweatshops,” said Wissink, a senior in the College of Visual and Performing Arts.

Wissink and other members of SCOOL are urging students to consider the University to stop using the labor practices that have been found so far.

SCOOL wants the University to change the procedures of labor conditions that the students have found in sweatshops, Wissink said.

SCOOL supports WRC because it is more effective in monitoring the sweatshops, Wissink said. The WRC has a system that allows a worker to easily file grievances against their company without fear of being fired or harassed, she said.

“An employee should not have to worry about being blacklisted for filing a complaint about unsafe working conditions,” Wissink said.

SCOOL members are working to have the university recognize a campus sweatshop awareness group, run by the University’s Student Coalition on Organized Labor.

The speech, Snyder said, may have been Bradley’s last opportunity to contend with McCain.

And although Bradley failed to win a single Super Tuesday contest, Snyder said the campaign’s Upstate staff did a “tremendous job” to prevent McCain’s New York state defeat of Bradley 65 to 34 percent. Some Bush supporters anxiously anticipated election results over pizza and beer.

Bradley campaign supporter and New York state Senator Mary Stevenson agreed. “Sometimes you have to go against what is popular in order to win,” she said.

Stevenson’s participation in the local campaign was based on her belief in Bradley’s message, not on his ability to win the nomination, she said.

“You can’t give up,” she said. “Sometimes you have to go against the pollsters.”

Stevenson said she always votes with her conscience, 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 they won’t vote for him because he can’t win,” she said.

While anti-sweatshop campaigns are in the works at SU, Wissink wants to make it clear that such action is not a boycott.

“We are trying to use the pressure on corporations to reform labor practices and put an end to human rights violations at the sweatshops,” Wissink said.

LOCAL

continued from page 1

Syracuse, Syracuse Mayor Roy A. Bernardi and New York state Senator John Swift co-chair the campaign here, all Bush delegates, hosted a well-attended party at Twin Trees Too restaurant and bar, 1029 Milton Ave., where 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.

Butts added that the Central New York Bradley Campaign Coordinator Steve Wachtel called one of the most successful Bradley support areas, the candidate garnered only BLANK delegates, losing contests in all 16 states and support and a high percentage of union endorsement, he said.

Bradley campaign supporter and New York City Councilwoman Mary Stevenson agreed. “It’s not a win, it’s not a loss,” she said. “People do not always vote based on their belief in Bradley’s message, not on his ability to win the nomination, she said.

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“We are trying to use the pressure on corporations to reform labor practices and put an end to human rights violations at the sweatshops,” Wissink said.
The crowd at the Today Show appearance of a Keyes placard in New York City, filming in New York City, was short on money and experience, said Legakis, who is a potential supporter for Bush. "I think he's going to do something, he's going out and do it," Legakis said. "This is the guy who is so close to people. I think he's going to win New York.

An advocate of improving minority rights, Bush received strong backing from many Hispanic political groups in New York City, said Olga Gomez, a 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 be a party of inclusion. We must welcome a new America. An America of choice," 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 American dream," Gomez said. "This is America and this is why we come to this country. I believe from all the candidates, he is the one that looks to the United States of 2000. This is the new America." Other supporters at Tuesday night's primary party commented Bush's record in reform as governor and as a spirited campaigner. Standing on the brink of the new century, America needs a leader who can invigorate the people of the nation, as well as its economic and political standing, said Tom Basile, a member of Rockland County Republican 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 bring this country into the 21st century."
McCain continued from page 10
Wednesday his organization would meet to "evaluate" his campaign.
"We will never give up this fight," he said.
With that, all the momentum McCain had built during
this particular week in New Hampshire and Michigan had seeming-
ly disappeared, said Sister Vivelyn, Mother Superior of the Vir-
in Mary Church in Brooklyn. McCain lacked the strength
to continue his campaign, Havelock added.
"The Republicans made it extremely difficult for him," she said.
McCain's campaign was a "blowout," Havelock said.
"But I have no problem with Gov. Bush," Riemer said.
"I think that the point was made. You can
talk in terms of special interests.
"But among all students in the city of
Syranus, Malkie was the only one to do-
note more than $200 to any candidates' 2000 presidential campaign.
"He paid $1,000 from his credit card
to McCain, according to Federal Election Committee records.
"But in the early November, Malkie contrib-
uted the money that a student legally can to one candidate. At that point
in the campaign, a self-described "blip on the radar" of Bush. Since then,
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"My life is busy enough without try-
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"What I do have is some extra money ly-
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Bradley
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 New York City.
Campaign volunteer Ezra Friedlander, a resident of Brooklyn, said he is not sure of Bradley's chances in the race.
"I've known Senator Bradley for over 10 years," he said. "I know from the onset he couldn't win the nomination."
Cornell West, a Harvard professor and social activist, said he is remaining positive despite Tuesday's defeat.
"I think students ought to remain realistic," said West, who visited the Syracuse University campus last October. "Gore is the 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 want to see him continue his work," Slobodian said.
Laura Schoeler, a former employee of Bradley during his Senate tenure, said she was 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."
"An employee (of the voting precinct) was supposed to photocopy my signature so I can vote at the polls, but they didn't," she said.
Each year, voting registrants tell Schoeler to re-register to be able to vote in a booth rather than with a paper ballot, she said.
"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, Schoeler still managed to cast her vote for Bradley. She conceded, however, that she will throw her support to Gore if her candidate fails out of the race.
"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 as long as he can.
"He is the first candidate I feel strongly about," he said. "He cares about social issues, such 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 efforts included voter drives in the campus dining halls.
Motejl agreed with Pelka's belief that Bradley deserves support until he says he is ready to leave the race.
"He is the most truthful candidate," she said. "It's sad, but I think he pushed Gore in the direction he should be going."

The Tasty Bacon Cheddar Whopper
Think of it as a Whopper that is dressed up with someplace to go!

The Graduate Student Organization is
Requesting all Student and Service Organization Budget Proposals for the 2000-2001 Fiscal Year be submitted to the GSO Office by

March 29, 2000, 4:30 pm 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.

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New York loss wounds McCain

BY ANISH SELVAM

NEW YORK CITY — The count of a presidential primary in New York state on Tuesday night was a battle between the governor and the senator. The result was a close race, with Senator John McCain winning by a narrow margin. The victory was significant for McCain, who had been trailing Senator Hillary Clinton in previous primaries.

In presidential primary elections, voters help select delegates to their party's national convention. Delegates then vote at the national convention to nominate their party's candidate for president.

In New York state, voters on Tuesday chose who would represent the Democratic and Republican parties in the state's primary. McCain won the Republican nomination with 43% of the vote, while Clinton received 34% of the vote. The Democratic nomination was too close to call, with no candidate winning a majority.

The New York primary is one of the most important in the presidential nominating process. The results will likely determine who will win the nomination for the Democratic and Republican parties. The winner will then be able to campaign in the general election, with the goal of winning the presidency.

The outcome of the New York primary is significant for both candidates. Clinton, who has been the front-runner for the Democratic nomination, now faces pressure to perform well in other states. McCain, who has been trailing Clinton in previous primaries, now has a chance to close the gap.

The New York primary is one of the most important in the presidential nominating process. The winner will likely secure the nomination for their party, and will then be able to campaign in the general election, with the goal of winning the presidency.
GORE continued from page 11

CNN estimated that Gore was 158 New York state delegates, compared to Bradley, who won an estimated 85.

The elected delegates will 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 campaigned door-to-door just before the state’s primary.

“We hunged on doors in the cold and tried to get the votes out,” Adams said. “New Hampshire 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 put in 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 hammering on doors.”

New Hampshire residents were generally “very nice,” Adams 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 over, took it out, brushed it off 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 Adams said would be the best thing for Bradley to do.

“I think he cares enough about the general election to not engage in a suicide campaign,” Gesell added.

Group support

The Republican South Carolina primaries of several weeks ago actually strengthened Gore’s chance for an overall win in November’s general election,

Attorney General Eliot Spitzer, who attended the New York state party convention where the Democrats will officially nominate their candidate for president, said he expected a Bush victory.

“People get scared,” Ron said. “You don’t invite people’s personal space here.”

A lot of the campaigning done in the city was accomplished by using telephones.

“I agree with the issues he’s proposed,” Ron said. “I think Gtore has more experience, and if I can help a Democrat in Michigan, I’ll do it.”

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AIDS alert

The global AIDS epidemic has suddenly become a front-burner issue in Washington, D.C., with at least 11 bills and a multi-million dollar proposal pending on Capitol Hill, President Clinton raised the AIDS issue in his State of the Union address last week, stating that the solution to raking HIV, tuberculosis and malaria rates "must include the development and the delivery of effective vaccines." The proposed $1 billion tax credit would go to drug companies that develop vaccines for these diseases, and $50 million would be used by the private, Geneva-based Global Alliance for Vaccines and Immunization to purchase those products and distribute them in needy countries.

Overwhelmed women

By a wide margin, freshman stress is a women's problem. Thirteen percent of the freshmen women surveyed reported feeling stressed. Among male freshmen, 20 percent reported feeling frequently overwhelmed, up from 12 percent in 1985 according to a report released last week by the American Council on Education and UCLA's Higher Education Research Institute. Linda J. Sax, the UCLA education professor who directs the American Freshmen Survey, says the gender differences result from the fact that women spend more time on more stressful activities, while men use leisure time playing games.

"Net tax"

The savings typically found with e-commerce may be no more. Given the rapidly growing number of Internet purchase and shoppers and the increasing headaches from taxes and losses, the nation's governors, mayors and county executives are debating in their annual sessions of Washington conventions whether an internet tax is justified, George Patall of New York wants to first imposing any taxes that might stifle the evolution of electronic commerce and Internet transactions.

Students encourage non-vegetarians to participate in the Great American Meatout.

BY CAROLINE CHEN
Staff Writer

A peachy-pink piglet, already sprouting the beginnings of eyebrows and eyelashes, lay on the hard table.

The biology student picked up her scalpel.

"This is how Michele Cronin, a senior magazine and English and textual studies major, remembers dissecting a fetal pig the spring of her freshman year in General Biology 2."

"I 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 honey dew melon.

On March 20, animal rights activists will encourage people like Cronin to become vegetarians as part of the 18th annual Great American Meatout.

The Meatout began in 1985 when a group of animal rights activists became outraged by a U.S. Senate resolution supporting National Meat Week, said Laurel O'Brian of the Farm Animal Reform Movement, was one of the activists behind this year's event.

Dr. Alex Hassan, founder of the Farm Animal Reform Movement, was one of the activists behind this year's event.

See MEATOUT page 14

New exhibit disposes 'arty' images

Jane Rushmore

I'll admit it, I was scared. Those "arty" 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 approached him and 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 stereotyped as elitist," Adamson said a few minutes after we started talking. "I think everyone is artistic in their own way, but they're taught not to be."

A junior sculpture major, Adamson is a down-to-earth artist with a unique perspective. Funky stuffed animals with crazy stitching or hanging in empty frames — fill the space of Zoid Gallery.

The gallery was opened two years ago, said Lawson Smith, a professor 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 critics with unique personalities."

There's a lot more than just that—

See JANE page 14

quote

of the day:

"Ninety percent of this game is half mental."

— Yogi Berra
MEATOUT continued from page 13

who initiated the first MEATOUT on the Farm, R.A.R.O., a non-profit animal rights organization, now coordinate Meatout, Blanchard said.

National Meat Week was abolished 13 years ago, but its opponents continue to advocate veganism. Last year, more than 2,000 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. A group of Syracuse University students founded the Student Anti-Anthropocentric Reasoning Organization this year to address and educate others about animal rights issues. S.A.R.O. hosts tables in the Schine Student Center about every two weeks as part of its on-going campaign to raise awareness about the issue among the student body.

Responses from students in regard to animal rights issues ranged from curiosity to rudeness to empathy, said Sam Bratton, a freshman film major and co-president of S.A.R.O. But, he added, like nature of college student, is one characterized by apathy.

“I just don’t want to be bothered with issues that they don’t have to be concerned with,” Bratton said.

Sarah Watson, a freshmen film major and S.A.R.O. member, has distributed literature advocating animal rights at the college during several times this year.

“I try to get other people to understand, but sometimes I believe on other people,” she said.

Veganism—a lifestyle rejecting the use of any animal products—takes a great deal of self-discipline and self-control at first, said Elizabeth Cline, a junior policy studies major and treasurer of S.A.R.O. Cline, who has a teatmeal plan, said she shops at Whole Foods at 6867 E. Genesee St. and works with SU dining halls to make sure there are cruelty 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, argued Cline.

Animals are threatened by rainforest clearing, overfishing, and other destruction of their living environment. None of the animals we eat are ‘free-range’ to erectful dysfunction because eating meat is linked to clogged arteries, resulting in strokes and heart attacks. Cline said, citing an article by New York University professor David Katz in the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine.

The American Diabetic Association and the American Heart Association recommend plant-based diets, Blanchard said.

A plant-based diet consists mostly of vegetables and grains and a limited amount of meat. Veganism can be a healthy lifestyle, said nutrition professor Tanya Honicek.

Other animal products are the only complete sources of protein—they have all the necessary amino acids in the right proportions—a combination 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 B12 and D and minerals their bodies need, Honicek added.

Vegans, she said, are at a greater risk for a B12 deficiency because the vitamin is naturally found only in animal products, milk, meat and eggs.

Vegans live 10 years longer than non-vegetarians, and are at low risk for Alzheimer’s disease and diabetes, Cline said.

Baking with eggs, vegans run the risk of irreversible nerve damage and actually paradoxically if they eat foods fortified with vitamin B12, Horacek said.

Making the switch

We’ve all been hooked eating meat during our sophomore and junior years at SU, lettuce to a vegan when she entered college.

Animals are mistreated because of the billions of dollars by annual commodity sales, Watson said.

In the beef and dairy industry, a consequence of the animals live under inhumane conditions, some animals are castrated or dehorned every year. Their life span is cut to one-fifth or one-tenth of the normal life span.

Animals raised for slaughter are pumped with hormones and antibiotics with reckless disregard for their health, Cline said. Cows are genetically manipulated to have oversized udders, which causes blood and pus to mix with the milk, she said.

These hormones can be traced through the food chain and human consumption, Cline said.

Animal feed producers are prohibited by law to label milk as containing bovine growth hormone, she said.

“Cow’s milk and dairy is a huge industry,” Cline said. “They have a lot of money and a lot of lobbying power.”

The meat industry has made tremendous progress, green, Watson said, in 20 years it has seen more than a 3 billion increase in meat consumption, with every person having an equal share. If you eat meat, you don’t have to be a carnivore, said Watson.

Watson said that because of the increase in meat production, the only place to raise animals for food, he added.

Beefing up

Sarah Friedman, a former vegan, said one of the reasons she stopped eating meat during high school was her concern that animals were a waste of resources.

“I was starting to get into an environmental sub,” said Friedman, a senior and a communication major at the State University of New York College of Environmental Sciences and Forestry.

Friedman began eating meat again in college, however, mainly because the dining hall food was sometimes unappealing or sometimes dried out and tasteless.

Her reintroduction to meat was a happy one. Friedman said. “Wow, what was I missing all these years.”

Killing animals is part of the natural cycle, said Friedman, a sophomore in the L.C. Smith College of Engineering and Computer Science.

“In it’s your blood to eat meat,” Leipzig said. “It’s natural instinct. That’s what we’re put there for, really.”

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,” Armstrong said. “We have a very elegant and diverse mouth.”

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 was a vegetarian and developed a face because she could not look it in the eye. “I’d feel bad,” he said. “then I’d go and have a burger.”

Creative outlet

Art has been a part of Adamson’s life from the beginning.

“I can remember carrying around my Big Bird sketchbook and I’d scribble in it, ” she said, “I thought it was the greatest thing in the world.”

Childhood themes have a strong influence on Adamson’s work. Her stuffed animal pieces are a mix of frighteningly exaggerated smiles, reminiscent of cartoon characters, and cheesy game show hosts, with funky color and fabric combinations.

For those of you who complain that there is nothing to do on campus and nothing to see, stop by this exhibit. Building isn’t that far away. Just stop in the next time you drop your car off at Manley or work out at the gym. Leigh Adamson will be happy to show some cool stuff over in Zuid Gallery. From me, there’s really no reason to be scared of those “arty” people.
Women sweep weekend doubleheader

BY JASON REMILLARD
Staff Writer

Three weeks ago, the Syracuse softball team wrote the first entries into its record book — first game, tournament and win.

Last Sunday at West Point, the Orangewomen were able to add "first doubleheader sweep" to the first-year program's list of accomplishments.

The Orangewomen took 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 inning of game two to take a 6-3 decision.

Syracuse (4-3) slapped seven hits in the first game, including two apiece from freshman infielders Jackie Herman and Leah Hansen. Freshman shortstop Lindsay Richards drove home both SO runs.

"I think a lot of times when we get down, we stay down," Richards said. "Getting a couple RBIs makes my confidence 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 2-2 and lower her ERA to 1.05.

In the second game, the Cadets (2-0) 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 fifth innings before exploding for three in the top of the seventh to take the win.

\[SU 6, \text{Army 3} \]

"I think they did a good job," head coach Mary Jo Firnbach said of her pitching tandem.

"Some of their pitches weren't working. There are 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 only 16 in its five previous contests.

"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 those pitchers who might make mistakes and not have as much control."

Syracuse faced some local competition Monday night, hosting Cazenovia College in an informal scrimmage.

No scores were kept, but Firnbach said her squad showed improvement from their last 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 conditioning phase."

The Orangewomen hope to take the momentum with them this week, and when they travel to Tuscaloosa, Ala., to face Alabama and Tuscaloosa County in a Crimson Tide Classic.

SU will tangle with Western Michigan and the best team on Friday, and take on Radford the following day. Firnbach said the Tide are a strong offensive team, though she knew little else about the other squad.

"Whatever team we're going up against, it's just a matter of which one of our teams shows up," she said. "If we're a confident team and we're consistent, and don't have a lot of errors, we can hang with anyone we go up against."
Bounce continued from page 20

"Hopefully it doesn't make too big of a difference," Szyluk said. "I think that all the players who were starting from the beginning will guess they could use me, but they don't need me." Slyzuk was not burned out by their efforts in the first game of the season. "There is nothing we can really do about it," Hable said. "We just have to keep on winning and doing our thing on the court." Slyzuk was able to get back to her normal self and do what she does best, said, but she still has something to prove in order to win. "So the Orangewomen will again be without one of their leading scorers when No. 7 Georgetown comes to the Carrier Dome for a 3 p.m. game today.

While SU is struggling to put its loss to Virginia behind them, Georgetown (1-0) comes off a 1-7 victory over Vandy last week.

Junior All-American Sheehan Stanwick tallied four goals and two assists against Vandy. Sheehan, a junior midfielder, and American sophomore Erin Eibe and second-year Hoyas Kate Abrahamson and Erin Moloney were returning attackers that helped lead SU to a 15-5 win over the Cavaliers in the NCAA Tournament last season.

"I think that's probably where our strength lies," Georgetown head coach Kim Simons said about the attack. "We have a couple really talented attack players, and I think they can create some things off that off." Unlike the Hoyas, Syracuse didn't get to do too much of its attack against Virginia. A 1-0 loss to the Cavaliers was the first time in three years that Syracuse had been shut out in the game. "It sucked," Ewing said. "It didn't feel good after a loss like that. No one on this team ever wants to lose, but I think most of the intensity was having to deal with the feeling of that loss and never wanting to duplicate it."

The defense will be tested against Virginia, which is expected to be one of the top teams in the conference. "We have two players who I think can be very effective," Ewing said. "It didn't feel good after a loss like that. No one on this team ever wants to lose, but I think most of the intensity was having to deal with the feeling of that loss and never wanting to duplicate it."

Women: Earn $40 in a study at SU and help me finish my dissertation!!!

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First Round

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SU ends year frustrated

BY GREG BISHOP
Staff Writer

Ripe with the potential of youth, the Syracuse women’s basketball team enters the league’s final weekend in second place.

On preseason media days, the team seemed poised, even downright giddy, 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 off near-wins, the Orangewomen had slid like an avalanche.

In late December, the snow began to fall in Central New York and, like dirt, it gathered around the Orangewomen.

Nothing could stop the sprint toward the basement. With SU struggling down the stretch, the看着s mounted and frustration set in.

Syracuse managed a meager three wins after winter break with five times as many losses.

For assistant coach Polina Legette-Jack, Syracuse’s past all-time leading scorer 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’ve always compared,” Legette-Jack said. “I’ll fall down to make it up. For me, being from Syracuse and knowing how much blood we shed and how many tears we cried, how hard we played on a day-in and day-out basis.

“To see kids that are wearing the same Syracuse uniform, and that don’t complete, and they don’t take as much pride in the University and the school color 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 4-6 heading into the Gazette Hawkeye Challenge at the University of Iowa. After a 81-55 victory against Chicago State, the Orangewomen met the host team in the NCAA's second-round NCAA Tournament.

The 76-73 loss, in which SU led often, showed a team wearing jerseys that couldn’t hamper the Orangewomen all season long.

See FRUSTRATING page 16

NCAA should change policy

BY ALISON HISCHAK
Staff Writer

Jenna Szyluk attended Syracuse women’s lacrosse practice Monday afternoon at the Carrier Dome.

But she sported a gray No. 42 sweatshirt and navy sweat pants instead of a practice jersey and shorts.

Her hands rested at her sides, instead of being tightly gripped on a lacrosse stick.

The senior midfielder continues to nurse a back injury, which has kept her off the field for about six weeks, including Syracuse’s 16-5 season-opening loss to No. 4 Virginia on Saturday.

She must watch her team from the sideline, with words of encouragement the only source of support she offers.

Standing idly while her team competes is not a role to which Szyluk is accustomed, but after Saturday’s trip to Virginia, the SU senior is adjusting.

“Standing idly while her team competes is not a role to which Szyluk is accustomed, but after Saturday’s trip to Virginia, 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 situation more productive and try to help them from the sidelines a little bit more.”

What Szyluk contributes from the bench won’t match her impact on the field.

She finished the 1999 season with 38 goals and four assists for 42 points.

See WEBSTER page 15

Syracuse faces Hoyas

BY ALISON HISCHAK
Staff Writer

Jenna Szyluk attended Syracuse women’s lacrosse practice Monday afternoon at the Carrier Dome.

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The senior midfielder continues to nurse a back injury, which has kept her off the field for about six weeks, including Syracuse’s 16-5 season-opening loss to No. 4 Virginia on Saturday.

She must watch her team from the sideline, with words of encouragement the only source of support she offers.

Standing idly while her team competes is not a role to which Szyluk is accustomed, but after Saturday’s trip to Virginia, 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 situation more productive and try to help them from the sidelines a little bit more.”

What Szyluk contributes from the bench won’t match her impact on the field.

She finished the 1999 season with 38 goals and four assists for 42 points.

See WEBSTER page 15

Dave Curtis, editor The Daily Orange March 8, 2000
Police Reports:

Students arrested on larceny charges

BY EVANS BOSTON

The target of an embezzlement investigation, Syracuse University senior Bruce Sparano turned himself in to the Syracuse Police Department Wednesday morning, according to a police report. Sparano was arrested and charged with grand larceny of the third degree for allegedly embezzling $11,190.10 from the School of Architecture, the report said.

The Syracuse Police Department 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 school reported $12,738.65 missing from their work study budget. Sparano had participated in the school's work study program since 1996 and was embezzled $11,190.10 from the program by recording false numbers of working hours.

Rhoads, who worked in the program since last semester, allegedly took $1,548.75.

Syracuse Police spokesman David Sackett said he could not comment about the situation.

Bruce Abbey, dean of the School of Architecture, could not be reached for comment.

Jason Spanier, a fifth-year architecture student, participated in the work study program with Sparano and Rhoads. He did not know that

See ARCHITECTURE page 3

Syracuse media criticizes election coverage

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 Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, insisted that no matter where you look in the news business, it is easy to find someone who is botching political coverage.

McClure and several local journalists, members of a panel on local press coverage of national elections, discussed the issue in the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications and attracted about 110 people.

"It has nothing to do with 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 coverage candidates receive in newspapers and on television networks causes us to demand too much of them, he added.

When presidential candidates such as United Nations Ambassador Alan Keyes or Texas Gov. George W. Bush visit Syracuse, journalists often press the presidential hopefuls into answering questions that they do not need to know, McClure said. If the candidates do not produce a sufficient answer for the journalists, the media automatically brands them as evasive or unintelligent, he added.

"The big problem is that people running for the presidency of the United States should not be running around allowing people to ask these questions," he said. "You're turning the presidency into just another local boss. That ain't the job."

An example of this brand of journalism, is Keyes' answer to a question about the Amadou Diallo case that a reporter asked during a press conference when the ambassador visited Syracuse University on Feb. 26, said Bill Carey, a reporter at Channel 9 in Syracuse.

Diallo was a West African immigrant shot 19 times by police in New York City and later died. The trial of two Libyans suspected of bombing Pan Am Flight 103 is scheduled to begin May 3. The bombing killed 259 passengers and crew aboard the flight, including 35 SU students returning from a semester abroad in London, and 11 Scottish residents of Lockerbie, Scotland.

A Scottish court on Tuesday rejected the British Broadcasting Company's attempt to televise the 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 broadcast of the courtroom," he said.

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Man kills cop, fireman

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Firefighter, responding to a house fire, was shot and killed by a suspect. The suspect was shot by a deputy. The deputy was taken to the hospital with non-life-threatening injuries. Firefighter was also found dead in the house. The suspect, a woman, was also shot and killed.

A sheriff's deputy and a firefighter were killed in a fire that started in the early morning hours. The fire was reported at a house in a rural area. There were no reports of deaths or injuries from the fire.

Clinton grants trade privileges to China

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The U.S. government has granted permanent trade privileges to China, effective immediately. The trade agreement is expected to open up a new era of economic cooperation between the two countries.

National news

Bush campaign spends millions

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Republican National Committee has spent millions of dollars on campaign ads and other expenses in recent months. The campaign has been criticized for its heavy spending on television advertising.

Oil hike inhibits economic growth

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The recent surge in oil prices is expected to have a significant impact on the U.S. economy. The higher prices are likely to lead to higher inflation and reduced consumer spending.

World news

Mideast peace talks continue

JERUSALEM — Israel and the Palestinians agreed to resume talks in Washington later this month. The talks are expected to focus on the issue of borders and security.

Floods raise land mines

MAPUTO, Mozambique — The recent floods have caused many land mines to be washed up onto the surface of the land. The government is working to clear the mines and prevent further damage.

Jews and Palestinians are living in the same area.
DIALLO continued from page 1

Because so many students for Syracuse are from New York City and other metropolitan areas, especially students of color, these issues really hit close to home," Grady-Wills said. "We're not talking about mere abstractions. This is a reality for several of the students who 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 shots 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 enforcement and the public immediately ensued.

The officers went to trial in Albany. The jury, comprised of eight whites and four blacks, acquitted the officers on all 19 tiroes. They justified the crime as necessary to protect the officers' lives.

"It was a complete farce," said Reba Hodge, a journalist and Diallo supporter. "I think it was wrong for them to acquit. I think it's very symbolic of the way things are in this country."

The two detectives at the forum, Frank Fowler and Virgil Hutchinsen, co-founders of the Central New York Association of Minority Police Officers, fielded student questions regarding police brutality, the definition of race and sexual orientations.

"People within the community that we serve are going to be dealing with these issues," Fowler said. "So we need to be sensitive to that, at least for a period of time until people have had a chance to process this."

Hicks said she organized the meeting because she heard there was a need for such a discussion among South Campus residents.

"Students needed a forum in which to talk about it," she said. "People could have chelor reasons to be anywhere else. It's mid-term time, people are busy. To still have so many students come out and show that they were concerned about the case, that's a wonder to what they needed."

Hedge said she attended because there is a need for discussion.

"I didn't feel like the university had taken any kind of stand against it. They hadn't even discussed it. It was like they felt it was unimportant because it didn't happen here," she said. "People needed to become more involved in condemning the incident." 

"I think everybody is feeling it and they all have their own opinions on it but the opinions are not being expressed in a way that shows that we care," she said. "I don't see anybody doing anything."
Faulty wiring sparks student car fire

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 find "a big flame" underneath the 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 600 block of Ackerman Avenue and called 911. The Syracuse Fire Department arrived to extinguish the flames, according to a police report. Leonardo responded by stating he had smoke coming from the car's main battery. From the car's main battery, active wires disonnected 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 I'm going to Florida. I had all this money set aside," he said, adding that "it could have been a lot worse."

Compiled by Asst. News Editor Tiffany Lankes

SPJ
continued from page 1
cers in February 1999. A jury acquitted the officers of mur- dering Diallo on Feb. 25. A reporter asked Keyes whether or not he believed the verdict was fair, Carey said.

Keyes responded by stating he thought he had 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 know everything," Carey said. "You shouldn't be afraid to just say, 'I don't know.' The problem is that we demand that they have a response for everything."

McClure said that by asking candidates about such specific incidents as the Diallo case and disregarding larger themes and issues, we ignore the founding principles of our nation.

"There is no way that the president's view has any bearing on the outcome of this case," McClure said. "We need to understand our Constitution. We need to understand the nature of our government."

Elizabeth Lo, a graduate student in Maxwell and Newhouse, disagreed and said that requiring political candidates to be prepared to answer local questions, instead of national, is fair, Carey said. "If you're going to be a politician, you should at least be able to send local journalists those questions, but journalism professors, said Fred Pierce, a reporter for the Syracuse Newspapers and adjunct journalism professor at Newhouse. "When you're a local reporter, that's part of your job," he said. "You're going to approach things differently from the national media from which to cover candidates, said Fred Pierce, a reporter for the Syracuse Newspapers and adjunct journalism professor at Newhouse. He had been a Democrat all his life and he had just changed parties, said Coleman, a sophomore broadcast journalism major. "We weren't even sure whether this was valid or not."

The journalists on the panel said it would be easier to deal with such situations is to maintain a healthy, but not cynical, sense of skepticism.

"You gotta be willing, if you want to tell the world the way the world is, to be willing to make those mistakes and then learn from it," he said. "Democracy is all about letting people hear the candidates have to say — unfiltered. Let the people sort it out themselves."
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 University 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 university-area 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 a fact that the charge, right down the street, is shabby, beer-stained couch on the rickety porch.

It won't be enough, however, for students to get riled up at city councilors for passing this ridiculous piece of legislation. The couch law, undoubtedly, resulted from pressure by university-area and ticket anyone perched on their front yards.

Here, we'd better make some noise.

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.

Rush Limbaugh is a personal favorite of my pseudo-redneck, ignorant, right-wing relatives. I tuned him for hours on end. Sometimes I try to imagine what it would be like to be a "ditto-head," like Hitlery, the liberals,图纸, and indulging individualism. I'm just right of a John Ford Western.

Although an incredible specimen of the idocy available on radio, Rush doesn't hold a candle to Dr. Laura. Schlessinger hosts a syndicated radio show where immense losers from all over the country call in so they can tell him how to solve their problems.

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But perhaps Dr. Laura's most famous attribute is her status on homosexuality. She has called gays and lesbians "deviants," and at one point suggested that homosexual activity is a "biological error that inhibits you from relating normally to the opposite sex."

When discussing the topic of "gay rights," she even went so far as to say "that's what I'm worried about with their children." Schlessinger's concept of "family values" makes Ward Cleaver look like Ike Turner.

And my final offer to you is that you...
victims' families are considered negatively affecting the case because they would bring that up in court if they are unable to travel to the Netherlands, Dios' aunt, a masters student in the College for Human Development, said. "They couldn't have a courtroom big enough," 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. "I am assuming the media would just want to cover it as closely as they can," she said.

The court's decision to allow family members private viewings counter to their right to see the trial if they are unable to travel to the Netherlands, O'Rourke said. "They couldn't have a courtroom big enough," she said.

"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.

"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. "We could not point to the time when Bradley's support began to dwindle." she said.

"I always thought we had to win New Hampshire," he said. "He just didn't respond quickly enough." Wachtel, however, said he thought the court's decision to allow family members private viewings counter to their right to see the trial if they are unable to travel to the Netherlands, Dios' aunt, a masters student in the College for Human Development, said. "They couldn't have a courtroom big enough," she said. Televising the trial would negatively affect the case because viewers may make assumptions without knowing all the facts, she added.
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 between the United States and Cuba. Whether Elian Gonzalez should be returned to Cuba or be allowed to remain in the United States became the focus of a forum Wednesday night in the Schine Student Center to debate whether Elian Gonzalez should remain in the United States.

Students and faculty members gathered Wednesday night in the Schine Student Center to debate whether Elian Gonzalez should remain in the United States.

Students 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 they want to return home, he added.

"Poor Elian is the biggest loser in this," he said.

"We're trying to save someone who doesn't really need to be saved," said Alberto Dominguez, a senior political science and international relations major. "We want you to start questioning who it is that calls the shots.

Gonzalez is being used as a banner by politicians, said Dominguez, the chapter advisor and public relations officer for La Unidad Latina Fraternity.

"You see this nice little 6-year-old 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 work professor and one of 30 students 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 they 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 doesn't know what's going on," Garcia 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 50th annual Images Latinos cultural exhibition, which is funded by the 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 movement in history and Latin-American students 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 p.m. in the same location.

The sisters of Gamma Phi Beta are happy to welcome their new members for Spring 2000

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The Daily Orange
March 9, 2000
Enter the Shopnow.com Hoops Hoopla Basketball Tourney. Head to www.shopnow.com/hoops. Then pick the winning teams before tipoff on March 16, 2000 and you could find yourself staring at a brand new Fujitsu PlasmaVision 42" flat screen. So what are you waiting for? After all, you, like Xena, have many skills. Come find out if picking the winning team is one of them.
Memory-enhancing drugs are not all they're cracked up to be.

BY ERIN CORCORAN Correspondent Writer

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: Sitting up all night with a cup of hot caffeine创下, however, college students are presented with another option: Popping a brain booster pill — a memory-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 stimulate the memory and brain cognition. Memory boosters increase the flow of oxygen to the brain, which allows more information to be stored and remembered with greater clarity.

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 vessels, increasing the supply of oxygen to the heart, brain, and all other body parts.

This ability aids in mental functioning and helps to relieve muscle pain. It also lowers blood pressure, inhibits blood clotting and has anti-aging properties.

For Ma, a junior English and textual studies major, popped the pills on a whim a 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 book. I was also able to answer questions correctly."

Brain boosters entered the American market in the early 1990s. Many of the popular names, such as Gaeng or Ginkoche, were intended for elderly people who could not remember were they placed their car keys.

The DeCoding of a country begins

The population of an entire country is whoring its medical records and letting go of their privacy for profit.

DeCode Genetics, a subsidiary of DeCode Genetics, Inc. of Delaware, has bought the medical histories of the people of Iceland for a cool $200 million in order to further genetic research. This purchase has brought about more ethical concerns about whether patient-doc-
tor relations have been 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 medicine, and to deny the individual this 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 signs a document indicating that they are aware of the proceedings that will be undertaken and are made conscious of even the most remote repercussions of the study. In the case of Iceland's population, this vow has been violated.

The Icelandic approach flips this issue: The patients are responsible for their own medical histories, and the companies offer to pay for information. This 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 de-identified by encryption of names, will not be anonymous," according to a report by Iceland's Psychiatric Human Rights Group. This is one of the loopholes that DeCode and the rest of its cousins capitalize on, the 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 the ethical laws and considerations of the United States. The fact remains that its corporate sponsor and main branch are based in Delaware.

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 blatantly violate the rules of conduct concerning 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 the public may be unaware of the seriousness of the issue," says Dr. Gudmundur Bjarnason, 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.

See SLEUTH page 11

quote of the day:
"Travel is fatal to prejudice, bigoted and narrow-minded."  — Mark Twain

BY ERIN CORCORAN Correspondent Writer

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Created by

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The population of an entire country is whoring its medical records and letting go of their privacy for profit.

DeCode Genetics, a subsidiary of DeCode Genetics, Inc. of Delaware, has bought the medical histories of the people of Iceland for a cool $200 million in order to further genetic research. This purchase has brought about more ethical concerns about whether patient-doctor relations have been 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 medicine, and to deny the individual this 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 signs a document indicating that they are aware of the proceedings that will be undertaken and are made conscious of even the most remote repercussions of the study. In the case of Iceland's population, this vow has been violated.

The Icelandic approach flips this issue: The patients are responsible for their own medical histories, and the companies offer to pay for information. This 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 de-identified by encryption of names, will not be anonymous," according to a report by Iceland's Psychiatric Human Rights Group. This is one of the loopholes that DeCode and the rest of its cousins capitalize on, the 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 the ethical laws and considerations of the United States. The fact remains that its corporate sponsor and main branch are based in Delaware.

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 blatantly violate the rules of conduct concerning 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 the public may be unaware of the seriousness of the issue," says Dr. Gudmundur Bjarnason, 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.

See SLEUTH page 11

quote of the day:
"Travel is fatal to prejudice, bigoted and narrow-minded."  — Mark Twain
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MANHATTAN

continued from page 16
enter the Big East Tourney at No. 12, behind 13-3 in conference.
ranked No. 12 in the nation and second in the conference brackets.
The remaining game I felt every year is to play as well as we can," said Boehm. "If we can do that, that's what I'm not sure if we did, but we came fair fair fair fair fair fair fair fair fair fair fair fair fair fair fair fair fair fair fair fair fair fair fair far

Syracuse hopes to avoid the fate of St. John's (3-2) and avoid being shut out of the post-NCAA Tournament field, St. John's second-half collapse against the Hoyas (16-5) sealed the Red Storm's fate.

"We set our goals, and we accomplished a lot," Tony Torbush said. "We got to the Sweet 16, and we made a lot of history."

Even after his team ran over Syracuse, UConn coach Jim Calhoun praised the Orange.

"He's the best basketball coach in the league," Calhoun said. "I've never seen a guy with that kind of energy."

Syracuse's bid for a national title ended in the Sweet 16, where the Orange fell to eventual champion Duke.

But the Hoyas will need more than Bob Knight and Tom Izzo to get a better seed in phase three — and the expectations even higher.

"We have to play well," Hart said. "And we have to get the title. I'm all about phase two right now."

COACHES

continued from page 16

even knows it. "They've got teams that can play with anybody in the country. We've proven that already," Hofher said.

"It's going to be tough in the tournament for everybody, but we played as well as we could in the Big East, regardless of what anyone else says."

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PULLED

continued from page 16

to, as Georgetown posted a 16-12 victory over No. 16 Syracuse.

The freshman, who is talented, had a long look at the Hoyas, but his name didn't make the starting lineup.

It's a different level because college basketball is a lot more physical and a lot more ball ball, he said. "It's just a different system I have to get use to."

Despite the loss of Ian McCall, Bush, who is known for his talent and defensive backfield, will get a chance to shine. "We're a lot more talented than last year," he said. "We'll be ready to step into the game and do our job in the second corner."

"I want to get to know the players and what they can do," Bush said. "I want to get to know the system. I'm looking forward to a good spring."
Hasa Basa by Devin Clark

Area 52 by Sam Baker

Never Odd or Even by Tim Dose

Oh My Gawd by Jaci Price

So This Is Life ... by Jen Szeto

Yeah Whatever by Jeff Feligno

Rehabilitating Mr. Wiggles by Neil Swaab

CROSSWORD
By Thomas Joseph

ACROSS
1 Cargoes
6 Indian
11 Inuit
12 Crooked
13 Casino
16 Sank
17 Ave.
18 Storytelling
19 the Yokum
21 Violinist
22 Compass
23 Mubarak's
27 Early
28 Marching
32 Fine-tune
33 Brewed
35 Heap
37 Vast
38 Bomb
41 Future-
44 Animated
45 Actor
46 Plague
47 Hits

DOWN
1 Speech
2 problem
3 Oodles
4 Morse
5 Matan- choly
6 Desert
7 Fire
8 Snow
9 Big top
10 Lamps'
11 Inuit
12 Crooked
13 Casino
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40 Lairs
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42 Night
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**O.P.R. Developers**

**O.P.R. Developers**

**O.P.R. Developers**
BY DAVE CURTIS
Sports

The nurse Placek the flinched the page for Ryan Powell’s cranial surgery Wednesday morning, allowing the All-American to head home without worry.

After a weekend of headaches and reports of a possible concussion, Dr. Tim Placek confirmed a healthy head for the Syracuse lacrosse captain.

Doctors on Tuesday proclaimed Powell free of serious injury, and the Orange staffs diagnosis.

But everything’s fine now.”

In the side of the head with a body.

The coach with the best

and not even finish in the year’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. However, he gets

the nod because he is one of

the better three-point shooters at 89.4 percent.

Bell’s biggest competition comes from Seton Hall sopho-

more Darius Lane. The

shotblocker, who single-
ed-handedly ended

the Orange’s undefeated

season last March, led the Pirates in scoring.

Lance also buried the

most three shots in conference.

Chuck’s Defensive Player

of the Year:

Evan Thomas, Syracuse

This guy who represented

in the defensive

categories had a

great year. He guided the

team with the second

best defense in the Big East, and the

team finished with the

sixth best record in the conference.

The Bracketville Mayoral Candidate could be ready for his

third career trip to the

Final Four.

This team 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

little game to Amaker.

However, if you cut down the

chip and dropped its last four conferences.

Chuck’s Big East First

Team:

Evan Thomas, Syracuse

Led league in blocks

Troy Murphy, Notre Dame

Leading scorer and rebounder

Eric Barkley, St. John’s

Absolutely best player in the
country

Jason Hart — Big East’s

Senior leader who dropped in

the league scoring, quite a

fast for a freshman. However,

he was the worst team in the conference,

and he didn’t even finish in the

year’s top 25 in assists.

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The finals will feature a

Syracuse team that has just
easily taken the Big East. St.
John’s squad that had two

large attorneys who think the

Johnnies are on a mission

and will continue right where

they left off last March. St.
John’s 85

Villanova 83.

So Syracuse and UConn

are set for another showdown.

They’ve split the two blowouts

this year, so I think it’s time

for a squeaker. I think this

is a very good game that

will come down to the wire.

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tourney, reality hits them

right in the face.

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.”

MAY 1, 2000

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**sports**

**Orange face phase two**

**SU goes to New York with title aspirations.**

By Jeff Passan  
Asst. Sports Editor

More and more as it endures, Syracuse's 1998-99 season begins to resemble head coach Jim Boeheim's career. After last week's loss 69-54 loss at Connecticut, Boeheim said the season is broken 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 Tournament, in which SU has seen moderate success. Boeheim, in his 24th season, still seeks his first national championship.

To buffer the primary and tertiary phases, the Orangemen must first succeed 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 second-round matchup.


This year, though, is Syracuse's best chance of reaching the Final Four during the 1995-96 season. The Orangemen See MANHATTAN page 15

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**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 goalkeeper Clothilde Ewing started in net against the No. 7 Georgetown Hoyas on Wednesday afternoon at Carrier Dome.

But Ewing struggled for the second consecutive game, allowing six goals and making zero saves and forcing Miller to call for the freshman goalie.

"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 game, however, didn't end on a happy note.

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**Pasqualoni hires two assistants**

By Eric Nathan  
Staff Writer

For football squads across the country, long months are in the weight room preceding the start of fall practice. When the August dust has cleared, a new edition of Syracuse's football team searches for the duster, the weight room precede dusting off the pads for a few weeks of spring practice.

With the move toward more option teams, the Syracuse defense starts new in the spring game.

Last year saw a host ofSU additions, but for new teams, 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 — and scorecards, because the Spring 2000 shuffle is already under way.

Schottenheimer 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 — and whiter — pastures at Michigan State.

Head coach Paul Pasqualoni hired two familiar faces to replace his departed colleagues: Steve Bush to coach the secondary, and Jim Hofher to guide the quarterbacks.

"I was looking for gainful employment," Hofher said. "I've coached here before, and I'm familiar with the system and the members of the staff."

Although Pasqualoni hired Hofher as the tight ends See COACHES page 12

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**Conference season ends at Garden**

Chuck Petruccione  
It's finally here! Championship week is upon us, and that means teams from all around the country are making dreams come true. As for the Big East, we are already in the tournament, but the big games have yet to be played. So here aremy picks for how the rest of the bracket will play out, and for who will (or in some cases, should) be taking home post-season awards.

Chuck's Tournament Picks  
With the No. 1 seed, Syracuse will play Georgetown, who knocked off West Virginia on day one of play. The Orangemen handled the Hoyas on the last day of the regular season, and there's no reason it won't happen again. Syracuse 74, Georgetown 59.

The Orangemen's opponent will either be UConn or Seton Hall. Both have beaten SU this year. However, SU would much rather face the Pirates. Unfortunately, things won't work out, as 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

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**Sports Trivia**

Q. Who is the only player to win more than one Big East Tournament Most Valuable Player award?  
A. Providence guard James Thomas with 22.0 points per game.
Student beaten during break-in

Syracuse police continue assault investigation.

TIFFANY LANKES
Asst. News Editor

The Syracuse Police Department has yet to identify any suspects after a Syracuse University student was assaulted last week in her apartment on the 800 block of Ackerman Avenue.

An unidentified man broke into the senior's first-floor apartment March 19 and beat her with a clothes iron, according to a police report.

"It occurred at about 5 or 5:30 a.m.," said Aubree Murray, the victim's roommate. "The alarm (door) was a little open and he had hidden in a front hallway."

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 her dresser drawers were open, the report said.

She then observed a gloved hand reaching around the door, the report added.

The senior was unable to force the door shut and the intruder pushed the door open. He struck the student several times with what appeared to be an iron, the report said. The senior then fell to the floor kicking and screaming.

The attacker then ran from the bedroom, the report said.

Aubree Murray, the victim's roommate. "The storm (door) was a little open and he had hidden in a front hallway."

The attacker then ran from the bedroom, the report added.

He struck the student several times with what appeared to be an iron, the report said. The senior then fell to the floor kicking and screaming.

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Syracuse police continue assault investigation.

BY JOE PIRANEO
Staff Writer

Students will decide next month whether to continue 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 each year. Six dollars of that fee is directly given to NYPIRG, said Jonathan M. Taylor, SGA parliamentarian.

By voting in the referendum, students can choose to keep the fee 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 Conroy, a NYPIRG member, said the $6 fee is important to maintain his organization's accountability to the students of SU and the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry.

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Students are required to inform NYPIRG officials of when they are leaving campus, said Schillinger. They have a process, he said. "It's kind of logical.
Clinton to meet with Syria

DHAKA, Bangladesh — President Bill Clinton announced Tuesday that he will meet with Syrian President Hafez Assad on Thursday in Damascus, as he is restarting Middle East peace talk in Syria and Israel.

The planned meeting, to occur just weeks from now and be held at the airport in Damascus, marks the first U.S. president to visit this troubled nation, announced about $200 million in new aid to Bangladesh.

Clinton and Assad met twice in 1994 and again briefly last year at the funeral of Jordan’s King Hussein. Their relationship has not been friendly, however, as the United States and others have accused Assad of side tracking arms for the war in Lebanon that killed more than 200 people. The United States has been a staunch ally of Israel, and Israel has been a strong ally of the United States.

I don’t want to unduly raise expectations, but I think that if this is a step forward, that thing for me to do to try to get it back on track," Clinton said during an appearance with Bangladesh Prime Minister Fakhruddin Ahmed. "I think the first U.S. president to visit to this troubled nation, announced about $200 million in new aid to Bangladesh.

The United States and other nations have accused Assad of sending arms to Hezbollah guerrillas in the war in Lebanon. Assad’s government is credited with a recent reduction in such deliveries. Clinton had planned to visit Syria but an unspecified security threat prompted U.S. security agents to cancel the plan last Sunday night. Instead, authorities brought about 300 Jordanians residents of the U.S. Embassy in Jordan.

Citrus canker — In yards all over Miami, orange trees have had to be chopped down and burned, and citrus canker has been lost.
Bike stolen from student’s apartment

A Syracuse University student found his green mountain bike, valued at $500 dollars, missing Saturday from his apartment, according to a police report.

The victim noticed that his bike was missing from the front hall when he returned home and later notified police, the report said.

A search of the area produced no results. There are no witnesses and no signs of damage or forced entry, the report added.

Compiled by Asst. News Editor Tiffany Lanke

ATTENTION FEMALE STUDENTS:
Has Spring Break Left You Short on Cash?  Earn $ in a study at SU and help me finish my dissertation!!!!

If you are a 21-25 y.o. social drinker, call 443-9462. Everything is confidential.

SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS INTERESTED IN ATTENDING GRADUATE SCHOOL

The McNair Scholars Program Can Help You

Please come to an information session at the Goldstein Alumni and Faculty Center
(On University Place, Next to Bird Library)
March 23, 2000
6:30-7:30 PM
Refreshments will be served.

Program Eligibility Requirements
Minimum GPA of 3.0
And
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(any ethnicity)
Or
Students who are members of these underrepresented groups:
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Mexican American/Puerto Rican, Other Hispanic American

For More Information and to Reserve Your Place: call the McNair Scholars Office at 443-5936
March 21, 2000

The Daiiy Orange

SEARCH continued from page 4 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 find
one of the two. As a result of this,
we've had a few drug busts."
Schillinger, a junior policy
studies 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. I don't really care that they
get busted."
The fact the students' door
was left unlocked also gave the of-
ficers more reason to enter the
apartment, said Johnston, a ju-
nior international relations and
psychology major.
"It's totally their own fault if
they leave the door unlocked," she
said. "It definitely sucks for them,
but at the same time, it's univer-
sity property."
North campus residence
halls, however, do not conduct
room checks during Spring
Break, said Brian Chu, a resi-
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
rooms are secure, said Reid Ock-
erman, the residence director for
Lawrison Hall.
"We have to make sure
everyone is out of the building
before shutting it down," he said.
While checking rooms for
residents, advisors make sure
that window blinds are closed, ap-
pliances are unplugged and doors
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 warning for the search-
es, but are told of the checks at
floor 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 floor residents.
"I think 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, howev-
er, comprise most of what is con-
fiscated during room checks,
Ockerman said.
"If we walk into a situation
where paraphernalia or things
are blatantly laying out, we have
to confiscate it," he said. "If we
don't see anything, you know we
aren't pawing around."

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What are you waiting for?
SU must respond to habitual violence

Dear Syracuse University Administrators:

Three students are robbed at gunpoint in the shadows of Ackerman Hall. Two weeks later, an intruder sneaks into an off-campus 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 lounges and kegs 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 donates $46,000 to take down the socialist political group. But it seems this is not the "do" list? You allotted zero dollars to campus, generous alumni donates.
Your school made it. The others didn't.

Congratulations on making it to this year's NCAA Championships. To celebrate, get money toward your purchase or lease of a new Oldsmobile with special easy financing for college grads. Plus, no down payment when you purchase and no monthly payment for 90 days on eligible purchases.

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Ackerman. She screamed from door to sec him run north on apartment and out the front lowed the man through the.

“911 was called immediately.”

Robinson said many times students do not properly secure 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 to close that window.”

Since last week’s incident, the victim’s landlord has improved lighting in the apartment and changed all of the locks. Murray said.

Police patrols in the area have also increased since one incident occurred, Lehmann said.

“Sometimes these things happen to unsuspecting folks. “A Peeping Tom can turn 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.”

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“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 or 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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In other SGA news:
SGA is continuing to work with campus security to better serve SU students, James said. He presented six areas of concern for student safety to the Assembly.

These areas included aligning the campus bus schedule with library closing 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 breaks during the academic year.

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**SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY**

**MAKING A DIFFERENCE: OPPORTUNITIES IN PUBLIC SERVICE EVENT**

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 Eggers, DC Central Kitchen/Lunch - Public Events Room - 12:00 - 1:15
Considered one of the most entrepreneurial people in the nonprofit world. He is known for his work in helping to feed the community while training individuals for the workforce. Inspiring to audiences eager to learn new ways of making a difference.

Videoconference Greenberg House, Washington, DC - Collaboratory and Public Events Room - 1:30 - 2:45
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.

Career Panels: Interactive sessions on the wide range of opportunities in public service, featuring representatives from agencies and organizations located in the surrounding Syracuse community.

- 3:00 - 3:50
  - Public Law & Criminal Justice 112 Eggers
  - Environment 209 Eggers
  - International 223 Eggers
  - Political 155 Eggers

- 4:00 - 4:50
  - Information Technology 112 Eggers
  - Public Finance/Consulting 209 Eggers
  - Education 223 Eggers
  - Health & Human Services 155 Eggers

Reception - Eggers Commons - 5:00

Please register for the event at the Center for Career Services, 235 Schine Student Center

Collaboratively Sponsored By: School of Architecture, The College of Arts and Sciences, Center for Career Services, School of Education, College of Engineering and Computer Science, College for Human Development, School of Information Studies, Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, Office of International Services, College of Law, School of Management, Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, Newhouse School of Communications, College of Nursing, School of Social Work, SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry, Syracuse University Internship Program, University College, College of Visual and Performing Arts.

For more information contact the Center for Career Services-235 Schine Student Center -443-3616

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**SYRIA UNIVERSITY**

**THE DAILY ORANGE**

**Classified Advertising**

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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 objections and low and behold, the county says it doesn't need an easement," said Rich Tulchalski, executive director of Syracuse United Neighbors. "This is another 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 said the release of the study is not enough of a deterrent to halt the preliminary work on the project.

"There is no guarantee they will find a different approach or technology," he said. "We are under court order to eliminate the overflows and we have to do it."

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.

"This 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 deal with the Army Corps of Engineers."

Cunningham said the city's permit to build the plant, Cunningham said the city's permission is not needed because the sewage system falls under the jurisdiction of the county.

"All we need is a street cut 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.

By not heeding the concerns of South Side residents, the county is being ignorant to the basic rights of those living in the neighborhood, McCarty 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, denied 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 "bureaucratic" and said that the 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."
Sixth man Shumpert gives Syracuse spark off bench

BY JEFF PASSAN
Asst. Sports Editor
BY JEFFERSON
CLEVELAND — Their eyes may cross the better rooms. After the plot, when you ask the team's biggest wish, and they say, "If we can get enough games, it will help us," and you think, "There's no way we're going to let 10 games."

The more you ask, the more they say. "If we can get one game, it will help us," and you think, "There's no way we're going to let 10 games."

The more you ask, the more they say. "If we can get one game, it will help us," and you think, "There's no way we're going to let 10 games."

The more you ask, the more they say. "If we can get one game, it will help us," and you think, "There's no way we're going to let 10 games."
UK continued from page 10

"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 second-chance points and kept the Orangemen 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 game, the strategy forced the Wildcats — shooting just 42 percent for the season — to take a bevy of outside shots. "We didn't play up to our ability at the end of the season, and we're 2-0," Hart said. "We're in phase three of our season. This is a new season, and we're 2-0."

Tayshaun Prince — who had a career-high 28 points in Kentucky's first-round double-overtime victory over St. Bonaventure — was held to just 10 points on Saturday, after squeezing off just seven shots. "He's one of their key guys, and he's going to come out and try to shoot the ball," Blackwell said. "We did a 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 Camara chipped in 10. Bogans also added 10 rebounds.

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 canned a shot on the baseline over Magloire to make the score 50-48 with 2:19 left.

Boeheim was so impressed 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 defeat 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. "We're in phase three of our season. This is a new season, and we're 2-0."

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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. E-mail your letters to editoral@daillyorange.com.
The announcement last week that scientists had created the world's first clone of a pig marked a milestone in the century-long quest to use animals as a source of organs for transplantation 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 these difficulties are focusing on pigs because pig organs are about the right size to fit inside people, and because the fine physiology is reasonably similar to human physiology. That means a pig kidney, for example, can probably do for a person everything a human kidney is designed to do.

Common sense

Uncle Sam is facing up to one of the toughest marketing challenges of the millennium: persuading an increasingly price-conscious public to fill up 2001 census forms. The Founding Fathers mandated 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 return the 98 million forms landing in mailboxes nationwide this week, down from 65 percent in 1990 and 76 percent in 1970.

Staying clean

Drive the freeways of Southern California and it's clear that the air is cleaner, thanks in part to cleaner-burning gasoline and lower-sulfur diesel fuel, in particular, have contributed to this collaborative effort to help reduce air pollution. Demanded by environmentalists, legislators and embraced by citizens statewide, this massive movement aimed at reducing mobile-source air pollution has produced measurable results.

quote of the day:

"Bigamy is having one husband too many. Monogamy is the same." - Erica Jong

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 71st annual presentation of the Academy Awards. Bet are being made even as we speak on who will take home the most prized award in the business.

There are looking up for 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 Crystal 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 of the year are still ignored by a voting system that wouldn't know a great film if it jumped up and bit them in the ass. Go see "Electra," "Three Kings," "Being John Malkovich," "The Matrix" and "Flet 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 ever considered. For the most part, the voters made poor choices about 50 percent of the time.

OK, enough complaining about things that should be left for the critics with real clout to address. Let's take a look at the awards that'll matter — there are only six biggies to stay awake for. Even though 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 nominated, you'll find out which are the most anticipated matches at the Oscars.

Best Actor

Russell Crowe "The Insider"
Richard Farnsworth "The Edge"

See COMPUTER page 15

BY ANDREA ALLEN
Contributing writer

Staring blankly at the computer keyboard, Patrick Sakpedeli tried to figure out how to make a bracket appear on the screen. Finally, after several moments of quiet deliberation, the 15-year-old gave up and abruptly raised his hand 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.

"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 Offering 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 children from other 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 meant creating Web pages for each child was that much more difficult.

Denis, who one day hopes to work as a computer consultant, said that volunteering with refugee children — which he has been doing since his sophomore year — has been a rewarding experience.

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 too," he said. For Denis, the perfect opportunity to volunteer was with ICP.

BY ANDREA ALLEN
Contributing writer

"You pig!" The announcement last week that scientists had created the world's first clone of a pig marked a milestone in the century-long quest to use animals as a source of organs for transplantation 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.

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GREEK FREAK 2000 PRESENTS

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It would be nice to see Catherine Keener, the only Samantha Morton "Sweet Angelina Jolie "Girl, when they deserve to be recognized for the bigger awards. Not to go with younger actors and both Kevin Spacey and Denzel Washington have won for best supporting actor in the past and both put in the role of their careers — Spacey as a fed-up boxer Rubin "Hurricane" Carter. It's tough to say whom the academy went with, but I'd bet it's either one of these two.

Best Actress
Annette Bening "American Beauty"
Janet McTeer "Tumbleweeds"
Julianne Moore "The End of the Affair"
Kevin Spacey "Music of the Heart"
Sean Penn "Sweet and Lowdown"

Best Supporting Actor
Michael Caine "The Cider House Rules"
Meryl Streep "Magnolia"
Tom Hanks "Philadelphia"
Angelo Badalamenti "The Sixth Sense"

Best Director
Lasse Hallstrom "The Cider House Rules"
Spike Jonze "Being John Malkovich"
Michal Mann "The Insider"
Sam Mendes "American Beauty"

Best Screenplay
"American Beauty"
"The Cider House Rules"
"Philadelphia"
"The Insider"

"The Sixth Sense"

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Preston
continued from page 10

Shumpert hit an easy
layup after scooping an offensive rebound with 1:38 re-
main ing in the first half to put SU up 21-20.

He stroked another 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.

“Most shots, I got wide open and set my feet
and started thinking about it,” he said. “This one, I just
caught and released without even thinking. That’s when
you hit most of your shots.”

Said head coach Jim
Boeheim: “He’s our best
shooter, and he’s going to
shoot against a zone. When-
ev er you’re playing in a late-
game situation, you can’t
necessarily get one guy the
shot. You’ve got to get who-
ever’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 double-
screen on the baseline to
free up its sharpshooter,
Tayshaun Prince. With the
Wildcats down three, Prince
nailed a triple and sent the
game into overtime.

The Orangemen ran a
double-screen, too, freeing
up point guard Jason Hart.
He ran the baseline and sent
a perfect bounce pass into
Shumpert’s hands. With
Prince in his face, Shumpert
lofted the winning shot.

“If he kicked it to me, I knew I
had a shot, and I hoped and
prayed that I’d knock it
down. I was worried about
missing it and having a
good, clean release.”

“It’s Shumpert’s release
that makes jealousy among
the shooting-impaired. His
smooth wrist-flick allowed
him to shoot a team-high 46.9
percent on triples this season.

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
mentality — Shumpert never
shies away from the opportu-
nity to squeeze off a jumper.

Especially when the clock
is winding down.

“I’m always looking for
my next shot,” Shumpert
said. “Always looking.”

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Call Professor Brad Beran,
Director of the Hospitality and Foodservice Management Program
at 443-2386 or 443-4550 for an appointment.
Coogan continued from page 20

from senior Matt Caione.

the key player in the Orangemen offense never
found the back of the net, Coffman said. Fielder Josh
Coffman finished the night with four assists, snapping
the first half charge that saw SU take an 8-5 lead to in-
termission.

Less than three minutes
into the game, Coffman fed
classmate Banks in the cen-
ter of the field. From eight
yards out, Banks whirled and
beat Carcaterra for a 1-0
lead.

Then, with five seconds
left in the period, Coffman
found Springer, who stuffed
a shot past Carcaterra's
right calf to pull the Orange-
men 58-26, including a 16-3
success in the first quarter and a remarkable 21-2 differ-
ence in the final stanza.

"I thought the offense
played a very good game," Coffman said. "They played
a lot of zone, and mixed it up a lot. But I thought we re-
sponded well to everything in the second half."

The Coogan-Springer tandem hooked up again to bookend a four-goal run that gave SU a 5-3 lead midway through the second. His final assist came with 2:58 left in the first half when he hit a cutting Caione on the doorstep.

"It's always nice to see a
short stick," he said. "Some-
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behind the goal, he had a
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BY DAVE CURTIS
Sports Editor

For a millisecond, it looked as though the Carrier Dome would play host to one of college lacrosse’s most remarkable comebacks.

No. 7 Johns Hopkins trailed Syracuse 13-10 with less than a minute on the Dome timer. But the Blue Jays scored two quick goals, and freshman Bobby Benson appeared to tally a third an instant before the final buzzer.

While two endline officials signaled a goal, the judges at midfield ruled the ball failed to clear the line before the final horn. While Benson and Hopkins head coach John Haus protested, the No. 1 Orangeangemen celebrated a 13-12 victory.

All I’ll say is that we fought until the end,” Haus said. “Unfortunately, we came up one goal short.”

The furious final seconds failed to drown a Hopkins surge that saw them rally from down a nickel in the fourth quarter.

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. Bassett, however, lost the ball, and a scramble brought a loose-ball push that gave Hopkins (1-2) possession with seven seconds left.

On the restart, senior co-captain A.J. Haugen heaved a shot toward the SU net. After a two-goal first quarter, Nos. 21-2 shots advantage over the Orangeangemen recorded six goals, two of them by dishing out four assists in SU’s dramatic 13-12 victory.

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.

“The best thing was when the clock hit zero,” attacking midfielder A.J. Haugen said. “But if we had capitalized better at the offensive end, we wouldn’t have been in that situation.”

But exactly half of those shots slipped past Blue Jays goaltender Brian Carasanta, and, despite leading by 32 in the shots column, the Orangeangemen pulled off a 13-12 victory.

Syracuse struggled to fire shots from the opening faceoff. Hopkins outshot SU 16-9 in the first quarter 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 Orangeangemen. In both periods, the Blue Jays mixed defenses to confuse the home team, and the usually sure-handed SU attackers and midfielders botched easy passes.

“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 Orangeangemen recorded six goals, two


Binge drinking increases
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 peers are turning to abstinence.

Binge drinking on campuses across the country increased by more than 14 percent since 1993, according to a study released last week by the Harvard School of Public Health in Boston. The study notes that although excessive drinking is on the upswing, non-drinkers are gaining popularity — they grew by 24 percent.

This national trend mirrors student drinking habits at Syracuse University, said Deena Bergen-Cico, director of substance abuse prevention and health enhancement at the SU Health Center.

“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 buzz.”

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 surveys conducted during 1993, 1997 and 1999. In all three years, students reported their binge drinking peers interfering with their sleep and studies.

Elected board plans new agenda

BY TIFFANY LANKES
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 Residence Hall Association has a new face and it vowed Tuesday to show it more often.

As public relations director, Sutter said she plans to establish an association newsletter to circulate among the student body. Actively publicizing events is a point on her agenda, she added.

Maintaining 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.
Tobacco regulation rejected

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Supreme Court Monday called a sports under-18 America's "single most significant threat to public health" but nonetheless ruled that federal health authorities have no power to regulate their manufacture and sale.

Concluding that Congress needs another approach, the Court's decision last week on the tobacco company's challenge to the FDA's authority under this law when it announced new anti-smoking regulations designed to protect the nation's children.

The decision blocks those rules from taking effect. They are expected to be challenged in the courts.

The FDA has since proposed new regulations to deal with the growing epidemic of teenage smoking.

FDA pulls diabetes drug

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The popular type II diabetes drug Renuzil was pulled off the market Tuesday after federal regulators determined it was too dangerous to continue marketing.

The Food and Drug Administration asked Parke-Davis-Warner Lambert, which makes Renuzil, to withdraw it and the company agreed.

The drug, which is used to treat type 2 diabetes, was voluntarily pulled from the market after the FDA received reports of liver failures, including 61 deaths.

The swift conclusion to the excruciating siege began when 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 shot her, next came from the building, and police then entered through living room windows. They shot Palczynski and recovered the third hostage, Bradley McCord, the 30-year-old who had been naked and按 to the family house for almost 100 hours, according to a Baltimore County police spokesman.

The action came after the FDA had faced heavy criticism for approving the drug to the first place despite concerns about its safety, and for allowing it to stay on the market until it was too late to fall.

The controversy over Renuzil also contributed to rising concern that the FDA was approving new drugs too quickly.

Hostages safe after standoff

DUNDALE, Md. — The four-day standoff in Baltimore County between police and a man accused of four murders ended suddenly last night as police moved in a farmhouse and fatally shot Joseph C. Palczynski. All three of the hostages he had been holding were reported safe.

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India rejects nuclear curbs

NEW DELHI — India rejected President Bill Clinton's calls for further curbs in its nuclear tests program Tuesday in the face of rising international pressure to end India's nuclear test ban.

Vajpayee made some conciliatory comments at a joint news conference Wednesday, saying, "There is no threat of war" with Pakistan and that India's view was new testing of nuclear bombs.

China's stance encourages U.S.

BEIJING — U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke says Wednesday he was encouraged by China's cautious attitude toward Taiwan following the election of Chen Shui-bian as Taiwan's president, despite Beijing's vow not to negotiate with anyone who advocates the island's independence.

World news

Yesterday's headlines:

- India rejects nuclear curbs
- China's stance encourages U.S.
- Hostages safe after standoff
- FDA pulls diabetes drug
A census enumerator will probably be spending a fair amount of time in the lobby. With representatives in the lobby, the students may be reminded to return their forms, Spring added.

"We are hoping not to have to go door to door in the dormitories," he said.

The census results will determine the number of seats each state has in the U.S. House of Representatives and the amount of federal dollars each state receives, said Blair Horner, legislative director for the New York Public Interest Research Group. Government 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 since 1990, according to NYPIRG reports. It is very important for Syracuse to get out the forms, Martinez-Daloia said.

The university has already completed a fair amount of advertising to encourage student participation in the census, said Sylvia Martinez-Daloia, SU Director of Community Relations. The city of Syracuse is working with the university to distribute the information, she added.

Martinez-Daloia recently helped host tables in the Science 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.

Martinez-Daloia said, "The sooner the students return the form, the better. Maybe within that week, they should get it out," Martinez-Daloia added.

There are two different types of forms a student may receive, Spring stressed. There is a short form that most students will receive and a long form that will be distributed to one in six students, he said.

Each year that the census is taken, congressional districts are redrawn according to shifts in population. A recent trend in district redrawing is an expansion eastward and southward, Horner said.

This change in districts may make Syracuse much larger, he said. The expansion will make it much more difficult for specific groups to be represented with everyone spread out, Horner added.

The government, particularly the federal government, uses the census to fund programs in each state, said Art Levy, spokesman for state Sen. John DeFrancisco (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 lose 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 increase the awareness of the census," she said. "We're working alongside with them to get the word out."
SU officials ignore national trend to ban Napster

BY KATE STEVENSON
Assn. News Editor

Days after 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 traffic problems caused by excessive use of Napster, a Web site used to download music files, and copyright issues regarding its services as reasons for the block this month.

Several universities also recently banned Napster when it began to constitute 5 percent of the school’s Internet traffic, said David Butler, director of SU Network and Systems Services.

“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 network backlog, he said.

But the university is wary of blocking any Internet access, preferring to keep the network relatively open, Butler said.

A restriction on Napster, however, may actually benefit students. Heavy use 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 files, 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 copies 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 something wrong — no one’s buying CDs anymore,” said Libby Ryan, a freshman retail major.

However, she said she is hesitant in condemning Napster since she uses its services. She said she has about 300 MP3 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 attacks 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 said.

“Usually we do this when we get written complaints from the record industry association that they found machines here with illegal MP3 files,” he said.

There is a distinction made, however, between illegal files and the average student downloading tracks from their favorite bands, he added.

“It’s usually when someone sets up a Web site encouraging people to download MP3s from their computer,” he said. “The mere fact that you have MP3 files on your PC will not cause us to shut down your computer.”

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SU must discuss apparel contracts

It’s harrowing to imagine that someone thousands of miles away 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 a 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 tighter 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 underprivileged 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.

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 Heaven? What about the joke that starts with the sorority girl waking up in the morning and finding herself in the conjugal visit trailer at the local prison?

If you haven’t guessed yet, this column is about humor. Not just your run of the mill knock-knock jokes, either. I’m talking about the type of humor — jokes made about the perceptions of a certain person or group of people.

Matt Walton is a senior music composition major. His column appears Wednesdays in The Daily Orange. E-mail him at mwalton@syr.edu.

SU must clean up Carrier Dome exterior

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-looking building. There is always trash strewn around and there has been graffiti on the walls for at least a year (if not longer). Is there really any excuse to leave graffiti on the walls for years?

I certainly hope the university decides to clean off the graffiti and pick up the trash at the East Regionals this weekend. Otherwise, it will be one more example of how dirty and shabby the SU campus really is.

Beth Lauzon
Office of Sponsored Programs

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Office of Sponsored Programs
As if the extra door didn’t make it easy enough to get into. As improvements go, the Saturn engineers came up with a good one. A third door, right there on the driver’s side, that makes it easy to get dogs, tubas, even people into the back seat of our coupe. And, continuing on the whole “easy to get into” theme, you can get the Saturn three-door coupe for a very impressive lease payment. So drop by your Saturn retailer. We’ll show you how to get into a great car. Without cleaning out your bank account in the process.

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for organizing student storage space. Office of Residence Life, Auman

...budget allocated by the...added. and on-campus marketing, she said.

ample, the association is responsible behind the scenes," she said. For example, these programs, however, are "be-
to work for this goal of improving student life, Auman said. "Many of...continued from page 1

strengthening relations with SGA is a top priority. "It can only help things." President-elect Sara Naggar agreed that the new board is well qualified and highly energetic. "They are a great group of people," said Naggar, a sophomore in the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications. "All of the people who ran were incredible. I know the ones 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'll do a really good job as president," Auman said.

Current Director of Public Relations Amanda Jordan agreed that the group's past relationships will influence their terms on the executive board. "The new executive board is completely new. That might slow them down a little bit, but having any returning members," said Jordan, a sophomore in the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Relations.

President-elect Sean Beppler said that not only will RHA work with SGA but also with other student organizations.

"They are just as important..." The Daily Orange, March 22, 2000

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freshman
S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications

Director of Programming
Megan Auman
freshman
College of Visual and Performing Arts

Director of the Student Activity Team
Sean Beppler
freshman
College of Visual and Performing Arts

Director of Finance
Amy Peterson
freshman
S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications

Director of Public Relations
Angela Sutter
freshman
The College of Arts and Sciences

Compiled by Ass't. News Editor Tiffany Lankes

Source: Residence Hall Association
Baker leaves university after lucrative campaigns

Staff Reports

Lansing Baker, senior vice president of university relations, will retire this December after a 13-year career at Syracuse University.

As director of university relations since 1987, Baker has been responsible for developing better public visibility for the university, fostering relationships with alumni and organizing fund-raising efforts.

Some of the fund-raising campaigns Baker organized during his tenure in university relations include the Campaign for Syracuse that ran from 1987 to 1991 and the current Commitment to Learning Campaign that began in 1995. The Campaign for Syracuse raised about $100 million and the Commitment to Learning Campaign has already raised more than $208 million, according to the university.

Before Baker began his position in university relations, SU brought in about $8 to $10 million per year through his office. Since he took the position, that figure has grown to about $50 million per year, according to the university.

As head of university relations, Baker also oversees the Office of Alumni Relations, University Communications and the Lubin House in New York City, according to the university. The Lubin House is an SU-owned center offering alumni events, classes and interviews for prospective students.

Baker was out of town and could not be reached for comment. A search for his replacement is set to begin immediately, according to the university.

Compiled by Asst. News Editor Kevin Tampone

SCoOL continued from page 1

production of SU apparel and ensure it is not made in sweatshops, Wissink said.

The anti-sweatshop movement is gathering momentum on college campuses across the nation. This campaign is designed to feed on that activism, Baker said. Boston University administration announced Wednesday that it will request their apparel companies to disclose the locations of their factories and the University of California also recently took similar measures.

A mock sweatshop will be set up throughout Thursday on the Quad, where working conditions in factories of third world countries will be recreated. A "shanty town" will accompany the sweatshop, to show how workers live off their low wages, Cox said.

"The people that work in sweatshops make SU clothing 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 tentatively-planned nude bike-ride across the SU and ESF quads.

"We're trying to get things moving," said David Radley, a member of SEAC. "We need support though. It'd be stupid not to ride naked across the Quad."

The bikers plan to circle the quads wearing posters that protest the use of sweatshops by Charles Keraghan, executive director of the National Labor Committee.

Earlier this month, 200 people attended a lecture about sweatshops by Charles Keraghan, executive director of the National Labor Committee. SEAC hung a banner at the lecture. "We'd rather wear something than wear SU apparel that was made in sweatshops," Radley said.

Events planned this week continue recent efforts by student groups to raise sweatshop awareness. Some students, however, question the importance of the anti-sweatshop campaign.

"When I go to the mall to buy a sweatshirt, I don't care who makes it," said Marc Stern, an undeclared sophomore in the School of Management. "I pay the price I pay, it's irrelevant to me."

The Daily Orange

March 22, 2000

www.webct.com/roommate

There are aspects of college life you just can't control. But when it comes to your academic performance, you're in charge. Especially when you use WebCT.com, the e-learning hub. It's a complete online academic resource where you can get help studying, find research materials, take practice tests and quizzes, and exchange information with students and faculty around the globe. Change the way you learn. Visit www.webct.com/roommate.
jump from the year before.

problems, Bergen-Cico said. The center from binge drinking responsibly. The university for alcohol violations and those seeking consultation on their own.

Twenty-five students sought help through the center for alcohol 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, SU's Interfraternity Council President Brad Young said there should not be too much emphasis put on the recent study.

"Studies like this come out every other week. Every study says there is a problem," said Young, who is also president of 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.

"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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Compiled by News Editor Justin Silverman
His hand is bigger than my face. I'm serious. He's 6-foot-9. I'm 5-feet-9. He bench presses 360 pounds. I weigh 95 pounds. But in the day I spent with Etan Thomas, Syracuse's hulking center, I learned that our worlds seem complete contrasts, our daily adventures are quite similar.

Get this, doubters: Etan and his Syracuse teammates are normal guys. After practice on March 8, we walked through Manhattan a day before SU's first-round matchup with Georgetown and saw the World Trade Center. The guard there suggested we hit a Chinese restaurant. Problem was, Etan and road roommate Kueth Duany thought he said "Yo Hip." We found our way to the area where we put our tips. But no Yo Hip in sight. Finally, we found the place: Ho Yip—"What kind of name is that?" Etan asked—was a little hole in the wall on a large city block. We went back to the hotel and they showered, still tired from practice. The guys rested for a couple hours and back into the city we went. This time, we hit the Homestead Steak House. Once there, I learned the difference between my hunger and theirs is infinitely different.

I got a big Caesar salad. Etan got a big steak. A BIG steak. It looked like someone killed an entire cow, cooked the thing up and slapped it on Etan's plate. The 60-pound porterhouse steak—mind you, for two people—was so big it would've taken me a week to eat it. He ate it in one sitting.

So our eating habits are dissimilar. But, like everyone else, we run into the occasional absent-minded problem. After dinner, we headed back to the hotel, where Etan realized he forgot his toothbrush. He wondered what to do, not knowing that the front desk would deliver one to the room. "Man, your breath stinks!" yelled Kueth. A polite call down to the front desk fixed that, as a bellboy brought the toothbrush. Etan's breath was fine. He scored 17 points the next day, but SU lost to Georgetown 76-72. Drove of SU fans left Madison Square Garden saddened, but only because their heroes lost a bad game. What they didn't know is that their heroes are just the same as us.
**Orangewomen finally earn first win**

**BY CHRIS SNOW**
Staff Writer

Scheduling the first-, third- and sixth-ranked teams in the opening three games of its season, the Syracuse women's lacrosse team knew its road to an NCAA Tournament appearance would not be easy.

Three early losses presented more questions than answers. A solid 9-3 win over Notre Dame on Thursday, though, and promising practice sessions have the Orangewomen poised for a deciding three-game week beginning Saturday at UMBC.

“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. “I think after we beat Notre Dame, we remembered we can win and we have our confidence back.”

A showdown with five-time defending champion Maryland on March 12 offered Syracuse an opportunity to gauge its caliber against the nation's top measuring stick. Remaining within striking distance and scoring only 11-4 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.

“The first half, we were aggressive and played the way we should have,” Miller said. “But (Maryland) scored a series of quick goals, and we started to be unsure of ourselves and were tentative. And when we do that, we get into trouble.”

That wait-and-see SU approach allowed Maryland a significant advantage in possession time and forced the Orangewomen into poor decision-making on offense, Miller said.

SU quickly got back to basics during a matchup with Notre Dame in Florida.

Applying strong defensive pressure to ball carriers, protecting goaltender Clothilde Ewing 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 goal-tending 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 settle things down. Defensively, we're trying 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 NCAA's. We need our keepers to make saves,” she said, “and I still think our defense needs to communicate better. They were aggressive the way I would like them to be. Last year, the team improved throughout and we were playing our best at the end. We're hoping to build like that.”

Despite pulling Ewing twice this season in losses to Georgetown and Maryland, Miller said the senior goal-tender remains her top option in net.

“She made some nice saves versus Notre Dame, and she finished strong last year,” Miller said. “It's a tough position. But Clo is our starting keeper.”

Ewing acknowledged the losses to Virginia, Georgetown and Maryland as three of her post-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, I think it's mental focus and it's just having the confidence to know I can do better and move on.”

While the Orangewomen's attack currently averages over nine goals per game, the defense has yet to demonstrate significant advantage in possession.

Success experienced by Brady, Healy and senior Kara Hanover eased the absence of SU's top offensive threat, sophomore defender Carrie Soulsa is increasing her two-way play and stepping into a leadership role, Miller added.

We're an opportunity to climb above the sea-level mark over the course of the next 10 days, Ewing said now is the time for SU to hit its stride.

“It's great for confidence,” Ewing said. “We need three wins, and we'd like to get off those 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.”

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**S. I. Newhouse School of Public Communications**

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Saturday, March 25
10:00A - 11:00A in A1 NCCI

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Bad match
Scientists have uncovered what they believe to be glaring errors in a patent issued last month to Human Genome Sciences Inc., for a human gene that plays a crucial role in AIDS. The potential setback comes after Human Genome Sciences' stock price soared last month on news that it won a patent on the AIDS gene. But investors have cooled to the high-flying genomics industry in recent weeks in reaction to negative news. The company's description of the gene's sequence, or chemical makeup, contains at least four significant mistakes, according to research scientists, an allegation that legal experts say could allow the company's competitors to attack the patent's validity.

Race matters
The Supreme Court on Monday cast doubt on the future of voluntary 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 between schools. Since 1980, many large school districts have tried to bring about racial integration through magnet schools and other programs that encourage students to look outside their neighborhoods for education. Typically, more students apply to magnet schools than can be accommodated, and race usually figures into deciding who is admitted.

Speedy delivery
Amazon.com wants to shorten its delivery time from days to hours. The Internet commerce giant announced Monday that it had invested $60 million in Kozmo.com, a service that promises one-hour delivery of food, books and video rentals in certain metropolitan areas. Amazon, based in Seattle, now offers its books, CDs and other products via rival United Parcel Service or Federal Express.

quote of the day:
"Fashion can be bought. Style one must possess." — Edna Woolman Chase

**SEEING Believing**
Contact lenses may not be the best solution for your sight problems. See Lifestyle Thursday.

The woman behind "Martha Stewart Living" arrives at SU on Thursday.

**BY DANIELLE KOST**
Staff Writer
She cooks, she cleans and she 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 Syracuse University's Goldstein Auditorium in the Schine Student Center at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

Martha Stewart will speak as a guest of the Genet Lecture Series sponsored by the College for Human Development. Tickets are sold out.

**Trip teaches girls self-respect**

A week in Cancun for Spring Break sounded so appealing to us — four friends since high school on a vacation in paradise for the cruelest time of our lives. Somehow, though, we didn't quite fit in.

Spring Break in Cancun is about more than just the place. It's about the mind-set — sunshine and sand for miles. Your toughest choice here are what kind of drink to order and, once the drinks have done their job, discriminating amongst the endless people to find someone to hook-up with.

It's all about the random hook-up. And sitting on the patio of the Carisa Y Palm, 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 on 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 for their own actions. I am more interested in the hypocrisy of the female gender as a whole.

**Duran Duran, ’80s deserve appreciation**

It's the year 2000. The eighties are long gone, and its music is pretty much something to talk about in retrospect and make fun of. Nowadays, Ricky Martin is gyrating his way across the world, The Backstreet Boys are topping the charts and everyone loves Blink 182.

But most people have completely forgotten the essential foundation that pop bands of the
ADEET
continued from page 13
Or, in my own case, what I am 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 the genre of MTV music.
Take Duran Duran, for example. Now there's an eighties band. Their dynamic pop tunes epitomized what it meant to be hip, cool and wanted. More importantly, these songs put the attitudes of an entire decade into a frame of guitars, keyboards, bass and vocals. Duran Duran began as a band whose 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 they achieved with relative ease, with tremendous hits like "Rio," "Hungry Like the Wolf," "The Reflex" and "Ordinary 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, "Duran Duran" has taken pop music to the next level.

From the point they began to write their first song, Duran Duran has been putting out wonderful pop tunes and remains true to how they look at their music and how they want to be perceived by their audiences. Vocalist Simon Le Bon is more arrogant and full of himself than the majority of rock 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 riffs of "The Reflex" and with Simon Le Bon starting off with "you all love me because I'm a fuckin' rock star!" It was divinely full of conceit and everyone knew it, and it absolutely set the mood for an amazing performance.

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 boy band with bad pop musicians such as NSYNC, Mariah Carey, Britney Spears and the like.

All these acts are immensely popular and can be heard on radio waves and MTV all over the world, but I feel that they do little in the way of being true pop bands. I've listened to the majority of these bands either blasting out of the window of a first house or on the radio. Sure it's well-produced and very catchy, but it's missing the soul and the arrangement—there is something left of what pop music really is.

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 flow through you, listen to all of its levels and really, truly listen to what it is. You won't hear just words and instruments,
you'll hear the essence of pop music, in the way that it should be.

Go ahead, I dare you to click off the "this is what I want" New York magazine into "voice" and listen to the sound good music. If you don't like it, you can go back to whatever you feel is acceptable, but at least understand that it isn't for bands like Duran Duran. The face of pop music today would be blank. People tend to forget that it was '70s high time that respect be paid.

Rock on with your ball self.
There's no music like eighties music.

Adeet Deshmukh is a senior photojournalism and sociology major. He is also the photograp
her editor at The Daily Orange.
E-mail him at AdeetDesh@aol.com.

JANE
continued from page 13
continued from page 13
Our gender is a walking contradiction. Women like myself exist within the same gender marker as the women who have no self-respect. I've found that there are more little righteous girls preaching to everyone.

"I had my fair share of random hook-ups, I just want to go back to the whole Spring Break mentality," Le Bon, one of MVTs preferred male-front men said of the wet T-shirt contest that lasts for more than a half hour. By the time the girls get to the final round, it's not enough to take your shirt off— you've got to get really outrageous at this point and lick yourself or make out with other contestants.

Girls grind with each other on the stage at Senor Frogs. They strut out onto the top stage at Coco Bongo and flash the audience. Am I the only one who is confused by this?

Women like myself east within the same contradiction. Women like myself struggle with the idea that men are comfortable with your body.

It has taken me a long time to be comfortable with my body, and I consider that an accomplishment. But it seems to me that some of those girls, who are more than willing to take their clothes off, are the first guy who asks, merely have issues with their bodies and think approval from guys will give them the esteem they lack. Maybe they just don't give a shit, and then the whole thing comes down to self-respect. I have the utmost respect for my clothes on and that people treat you as some one can't expect a guy to actually ask my name before he shoves his hand down your pants or gives you the finger at the opening of a little club.

Am I a party-pooper? Am I just that girl from your own yard? I was starting to feel that way.

The hell that has happened to our society when I feel guilty for expecting someone to take enough time to ask my name? It's no wonder guys think women are such a paradox. The idea of being reduced to sex symbols in the media, and about the injury of being treated like that, doesn't let them get away with it. So go ahead, get up on that bar and shake your bon-bon. God knows I did enough over Spring Break. Some pretty girls are comfortable with your body. If you don't want me to think twice before you flash that crowd or start grinding with the girl who walks by you, then you can't blame guys for disrespecting it.

Jane Rushmore is a junior major. Her column appears Wednesday. E-mail her at jrushmshk@syr.edu.

MARTHA
continued from page 13
hold perfection, Stewart infiltrated the traditional boys and men's day and nightclubs, has a wet T-shirt contest that lasts for more than a half hour. By the time the girls get to the final round, it's not enough to take your shirt off—you've got to get really outrageous at this point and lick yourself or make out with other contestants.

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Jane Rushmore is a junior major. Her column appears Wednesday. E-mail her at jrushmshk@syr.edu.

NEWHOUSE PEER ADVISING
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Questions? Contact Associate Dean Rosanna Grassi in 312 NCCI, ext. 1908, or e-mail rmgrassi@mailboxsyry.edu.

Deadline: Wednesday, April 5.
RESERVES
continued from page 20

Against the Wildcats, the duo combined for 18 points and four 3-pointers, along with seven rebounds and four assists.

Shumpert's two triples came at key points in the Kentucky triumph. He shot with 36.8 seconds played like '70s disco as the Orangemen's tournament hopes were stayin' alive.

Williams added 26 minutes in only his second NCAA Tournament game and insisted that despite his youth, there were no pre-game butterflies in his stomach.

For Shumpert, his role is what remains important. Not his starting lineup status.

"We've had depth all year long, and it's just helped us," Shumpert said. "Any given night could be any given guy coming off the bench and scoring. We're looking for a mix to help us win."

I don't really worry about it (starting) much. It doesn't matter if you come off or if you start. It matters what you do in the game. Either way it goes, I'm playing, so I'm happy.

Against Kentucky, starting center Etan Thomas found himself foul trouble and the Wildcats' zone defense tightened 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 Wildcats may not be an option against the Spartans, who play a similarly man-to-man.

In that situation, Shumpert and Williams will have another opportunity to be successful, Boeheim said. Thomas tends to find himself in foul trouble against zones and the bench players squeeze more shots 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," Boeheim said. "Some people said that we couldn't win any games without Etan Thomas. That's obviously been proven wrong all year long. If something happens and he gets in foul trouble, we'll do our best to try and win the ball game."

The numbers (Shumpert 10.4 ppg, Williams 6.3 ppg) are apparent. The individual accolades, 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 win means more than an impressive highlight.

"The win is what excites me the most," Williams said. "I could score no points and not even go out there, as long as we win. That's all that counts right now."

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Difficult weekend plagues SU softball

BY JASON REMILLARD
Staff Writer

Syracuse head softball coach Mary Parkin said she described her team's experience in Alabama and Florida as the "road trip from hell.

The Orange women lost 10 of 13 contests against Missouri, Alabama and Florida, and were led by a 11-day span in Alabama and Florida, but the voyage has not been the most strenuous aspect of the Spring season.

The team was stranded in the Tampa, Fla., airport for six hours and in Atlanta's for 12, where they slept Sunday night. Also, the team's luggage was lost and, upon return, damaged.

Our team was pretty laid back about it," freshman infielder Rachel Park said. "Everything that could have happened did, but we were able to laugh about it."

On the field, the Orange women (7-13) struggled offensively. Seven of their losses were shutouts, and the lack of run support ruined several strong pitching outings by freshmen Tiff DiMaggio and junior Maryse Biemian.

DiMaggio struck out seven and allowed only two hits in a 4-2 loss to host South Florida on Saturday in the Clearwater Parks 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," Park said. "We had some great pitching performances, and we still wound up losing." SU's offensive inefficiency was most obvious in a 1-0 loss to Northern Illinois on St. Patrick's Day. Kristen Collins and Leah Hansen each went 2-for-3, but no runs resulted. The Redbirds broke the scoreless ties in extra innings.

"We just got so nervous," Park said. "We were putting so much pressure on ourselves 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 Orange women held their own against tough competition, Park said. Four of SU's six games in Alabama early in the road trip came against Crimson Tide.

The Orange lost to No. 15 Bama 3-1 and 4-0 in the Crimson Tide Classic on March 11 and 12. But by the time the two teams squared off in a doubleheader on March 15 in Tuscaloosa, the Orange women were 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 Alabama's Kirsten Freuen for a heart-breaking 2-1 defeat. Alabama completed 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 way we play to our own ability," Syracuse's other two victories were a 6-0 decision over Fordham on Thursday and a 3-1 win over Radford on March 11.

"Some of the games we did lose, we played very well and just ended up on the short end at the end," Park said. "We didn't come to play on some of the days, but our focus was not in the right area."

However, Park said she thinks the team's future is bright. As the right direction going into this week's tournament in Southern Illinois.

SU will not be the only first-year program at the tournament, as Western Kentucky joins the Orange.

But the weekend should hold extra significance for Fimbach, who returns to alma mater, where she was inducted into the Carrier Dome Hall of Fame.

"We think we're okay," Fimbach said. "We easily could have won that game."

"I think that's what we're lacking."
When in Hell... by Eric Jones

Sleep Deprivation by Ben Gabriel & Chris Tempas

Out of Town by David Pollack

No Point by Ethan Schmidt

Rasputin Presents by J-Dog & Mariska

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SPARTANS
continued from page 20
He reinvigorated a sinking Spartan ship upon his return, providing unmatchable spark and leadership.

"As I look back on the Mateen Cleaves ordeal, it was a situation where more than I even thought to play at the level he wanted to play for us to be successful," Izzo said.

"I give him credit that he battled through it and found ways to take games on his shoulder and win them."

So Cleaves: "When you're a senior, it's just urgent. When you get down like that, you're thinking that this can be your last time on the floor."

The Spartans are a senior-dominated team, joining Cleaves are fellow seniors All-American Morris Peterson and forward A.J. Granger. Peterson scored 18.7 points and scooped 6.3 rebounds per game. Granger, a big man with a touch — he shot 40-for-80 on 3-pointers — scored 9.1 points per contest.

Mix in juniors Charlie Bell (12.3 ppg) and Andre Hutson (10 ppg) and you have a lethal offense. Forget about that, though. The real place the Spartans control the game is in the glass.

MSU outrebounds its opponents by an astronomical 12.4 per game, a number that led the nation. The box score is balanced too — Peterson's 6.3 a game lead the team.

"When we're not shooting the ball well, the rebounds are going to be there," Blackwell said. "Myself and Etan (Thomas) and Damone Brown used our quickness to get around the big guys." For a stuck, MSU is quick too, with swingmen Mike Chessell and Jason Richardson as good as any bench players in the nation. The Spartans also benefit from the quickness of Anangoye and Ballinger.

The raw talent finally jelled — they return Western Michigan and Kansas without its point man, the Spartans lost games to West Virginia, Arizona and Kentucky.

MSU run off three victories in a row with Cleaves back. A loss to Ohio State followed, but the team won five consecutive, capping the streak with an 85-66 dismantling of Connecticut.

The Spartans' last defeat was their 81-79 overtime loss to Indiana. They're still alive in the NCAA Tournament, though, the most important task come March.

"After seeing some of these teams get beat," Izzo said, "I have a greater appreciation of what we've done."

What they did is run through the regular season and the Big Ten Tournament and, possibly, the rest of the nation.

They face Syracuse and its tough 6-3 zone defense, which worries Izzo.

"The zone gives you problems because you don't know how to attack it," Izzo said. "You don't know how not to be important.

The Utah win, though, was an important step in the Spartans' quest to better its Final Four run of last season.

The victory served a distinct purpose, Izzo said. While 20 of MSU's victories this season have been by 15 points or more, the close call allowed his team to experience an important tight-game situation.

"The key to winning the whole thing is that you have to win games in different ways," Izzo said.

"When Duke was blowing everyone out last year, people said, 'If you can just keep them close, you have a chance to win,' and of course that happened."
Bench provides spark

BY GREG BISHOP
Staff Writer

With the score deadlocked at 50 in its second-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 — thanks largely in part to their 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 Orangemen looked down the pipe for production, a theme that has traveled with SU (26-8) as the season has progressed.

“We have great balance from our bench all year,” starting guard Tony Bland said. “They’ve been giving us a lot of things that we needed from them all year. Coming off the bench, giving us great scoring and contributing when we need it.”

With a matchup against No. 1-seeded Michigan State looming Thursday, Syracuse will once again need bench production if it hopes to advance to the Elite Eight.

The Spartans face the Orangemen in a Sweet 16 contest that will feature two of the deepest benches remaining in the tournament. The Spartans’ bench, led by freshman Jason Richardson and Duke transfer Mike Chappell, can play competitively with most starting fives in the country.

“Richardson is a tremendous freshman, one of the best freshmen in the country,” Syracuse head coach Jim Boeheim said. “He’s a great talent. But they’ve got a lot of guys that can come in and hurt you and play well.”

While it’s true that Syracuse possesses quite a few weapons of its own.

“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 now.

“I don’t feel that we’re overly matched or that we’re outnumbered. I think that pound-for-pound we’re just as good as them.”

Sophomore sharpshooter Skupert and freshman DeShaun Williams, two of the Orangemen’s most dangerous offensive weapons, constantly terrorize opponents coming off the pine.

See RESERVES page 15

MSU dominating foes

BY JEFF 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 guard carried the Spartans on his back Saturday, leading a 27-7 second-half run to help defeat Utah 73-61.

MSU, the Midwest Region’s No. 1 seed, advanced to the regional semifinals and will face Syracuse on Friday in Auburn Hills, Mich., 82 miles from the school’s campus.

“If I could pick one team, I’d be the jockey for that horse,” said Utah coach Rick Majerus. “We’ve played the national champion four times in this tournament. These guys have the look of a national champ.”

“They’re awful deep down. There’s a reason they are seeded No. 1. I really like their team. They must be fun to coach them.”

MSU head coach Tom 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 powerhouse Wright State.

Cleaves is to thank for the resurgence. A foot injury kept him out of MSU’s first 15 games.

See SPARRANTS page 19

NCAA Tourney pared to final 16

Although first-round games produced few surprises, second-round NCAA Tournament action was both exciting and unpredictable. Two of the four top seeds were not only home, not to mention the third No. 2 seeds and two No. 3 seeds that earned an early exit.

Midwest Region at Auburn Hills, Mich.

Syracuse (28-2) vs. Michigan State

Thursdays 25 at 9:30 p.m. (CBS)

It should be a great weekend of basketball in Auburn Hills. The Orangemen are still alive and the East Regional is coming to the Carrier Dome. Let’s get right to it.

Syracuse (32-6) vs. Michigan State

Syracuse (+7.5) vs. Michigan State

Thursdays 25 at 9:30 p.m. (CBS)

Office pool contestants disagree on many picks, but the Spartans seem to be the team everyone has chosen in the Midwest. Michigan State is the Big Ten’s tournament champion and regular-season co-champion.

Making this consistent at guard, Dan Dickau, Todd Peterson and A.J. Granger provide timely shooting, and the Spartans attack the glass like hungry sharks looking for dinner.

Preston Shumpert and DeShaun Williams helped the
Fans await tourney fate

BY EMILY KULKUS
Managing Editor

AUROII HILLS, Mich. — Six days after St. Patrick's Day, the Palace at Auburn Hills is still echoing with cheers for Duke and Florida. 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.

Fifth-seeded MSU will face the top-seeded Spartans with few or-angos fans in the crowd. "It's probably like any other away game," she said. "There'll be a home court advantage with all these students and MSU fans tonight by the dozens.

Kim Hart's older brother, who took a long lunch break from the MSU campus, was among several students only an hour away. "We really play it by ear. You gotta see how we go as a team."

Among that group sat Kim Hart, manager of Manny's, a Paterson, N.J., native. "It's an 'If we win' thing," Jacobs said. "Let's stay alive.

Business for Manny's has already doubled since last year, Nester said. He had no major SU clothing order in-stead, 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."

Michigan State University students will make the hour drive to Auburn Hills, Mich. today for their team's Sweet 16 game against the Orangemen, giving a homecourt advantage for Spartans.

Vendors look to capitalize on successful Orangemen season

BY KATE STEVENSON
Assistant News Editor

Local and national businesses are stocking their shelves, hoping that Syracuse University will survive another week of March Madness. SU's student newspaper 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 drawer open and belongings displaced. She then observed a gloved hand reaching through the door and attempted to force the door open.

The intruder pushed his way into the bedroom and proceeded to beat the student with the iron. The victim was then taken to Crouse Hospital, 736 Irving Ave., where she received 96 stitches and 10 staples to close her wounds.

The case is currently being investigated by the Syracuse Police Department, Detective Carl Schmidt said.

Three other SU seniors were robbed at gunpoint March 7 on the same block of Ackerman. The students were approached by a man who asked them for money. When they refused, the man reached into his sweatshirt pocket, pulled out what appeared to be an automatic handgun.

The dark messages were a call to universi-ty officials to improve student safety off the campus, Mustlmanto said.

"The community, the police and the univer-

Residents concerned after recent beating

BY TIFFANY LANKES
Assistant News Editor

Students and residents on the 800 block of Ackerman Avenue demonstrated their disapproval of Syracuse University safety policies early Wednesday morning.

Following the March 13 beating of an SU se-nior in her apartment on Ackerman, residents decided to make a statement against the university's attitude toward student safety, said Jodi Schmidt, a senior broadcast journalism ma-jor.

"We really play it by ear. You gotta kind of see how we go as a team."

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Business for Manny's has already doubled since last year, Nester said. He attributed the increase not only to the success of the basketball team, but also because the Carrier Dome hosts four teams for the East Regional NCAA Tournament this weekend.

There are four regions — 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 other three tournaments were parred from an initial group of 64 teams.

Duke and Florida will battle in the Dome at 7:38 p.m. Friday as part of the
just stand up and take finally resolve a long- to sharpen arguments. At the same time, the relationship between evolutionary and among the great apes. running debate about new evidence should ing future on the line. Fours, scrambling along suggests they started ing future on the line. humans and others, "knock-offs" behavior. early human ancestors In their typically believed during (ess weight than com- Study exposes "knock-off" products to let Social Security recipients collect their benefits no matter what they earn. President Bill Clinton has promised to sign the bill. The House passed an almost identical version by a 422 to 0 vote three weeks ago. It will have to vote on it again because the Senate made a technical change to ensure that workers age 64 are not penalized. Under current law, those workers now must return $1 of Social Security benefits for every $3 they earn above $17,000. Until Congress raised the ceiling before the 1996 election, new beneficiaries could earn only $1,200 a year before losing some of their benefits. Lawmakers in both parties called the earnings limit a Depression-era relic intended to push seniors out of the workforce to make room for younger workers. With an unemployment rate of about 4%, federal officials have proposed to help older workers find jobs and keep them in the workforce. The bill is expected to cost the government $15 billion in the next five years. Clinton signed the bill into law, which is expected to be signed into law by next week. Clinton said he signed the bill "to do what's right for America." The Senate OKs bids for eiders WASHINGTON, D.C. — By a 100 to 0 vote, the Senate joined the House in agreeing Wednesday to cost-conscious consumers, running debate about the distinctive look of a famous brand do not violate their own rights. In their "ape-like" view, the justices unanimously rejected a free-speech claim brought by a Christian law student at the University of Wisconsin who objected to the money being used to support student organizations that speak out on gay rights, the environment and other left-wing causes. Lower federal courts had been split on the constitutional promotion of student-fee programs. Wednesday's ruling reverses an appeals court decision that said students cannot be forced to contribute to organizations whose activities conflict with their personal views. At the high court, the case had drawn interest across a broad spectrum of education, labor and political groups that were divided over how to use student fees to foster dialogue outside the classroom. In the opinion by Justice Anthony Kennedy, the court said the First Amendment does not require students to pay fees that the university delivers through a "bundled" plan. In Kennedy's view, the school does not violate the Constitution's protection of free expression when it requires students to pay fees that are "located" outside the classroom. In the opinion by Justice Anthony Kennedy, the court said the First Amendment does not require students to pay fees that the university delivers through a "bundled" plan. In Kennedy's view, the school does not violate the Constitution's protection of free expression when it requires students to pay fees that are "located" outside the classroom. The justices unanimously rejected a free-speech claim brought by a Christian law student at the University of Wisconsin who objected to the money being used to support student organizations that speak out on gay rights, the environment and other left-wing causes. Lower federal courts had been split on the constitutional promotion of student-fee programs. 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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 America, shining shoes and begging for scraps of food at restaurants distressed Syracuse University graduate student Brian Selmeski as he conducted research for his dissertation in Ecuador.

With many of these children leaving orphanages by the age of seven and turning to a life on the streets, Selmeski and his wife, Nori, decided to try to adopt an Ecuadorian baby.

Hoping to ease the financial strain of the estimated $3,000 adoption, Selmeski said he turned 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 graduate students, their goals and dreams, or is 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 recommendations we provide other university employees?”

Acting like a foster parent, Selmeski has had custody of 3-month-old Joaquin David for two months. Joaquin was abandoned at birth by his mother — a single, teenage, Ecuadorian woman — because she could not support him financially.

“By adopting one child, we save him from a life of poverty, exploitation and misery,” Selmeski said, looking forward to a formal adoption.

Working with a small budget of personal savings and research grants, Brian and Nori Selmeski plan to adopt Joaquin during their stay in Ecuador because they cannot afford a regular international adoption, which costs between $15,000 and $25,000.

Selmeski said he already spent about $6,000 on the adoption and will likely spend at least $3,000 more.

“How much easier this would have been if only we had the same support that other university employees and their families have,” he said.

Qualifying employees can be reimbursed up to $5,000 in costs incurred during the adoption process, under a benefit that went into effect July 1, 1998.

SU developed the adoption benefit “to provide assistance to all employees who are building families,” according to the Adoption Assistance Reimbursement Plan. But graduate, teaching and research assistants are ineligible.

A committee examined adoption programs at other universities and decided the benefit would be valuable at SU, said Neil Strodel, associate vice president of Human Resources.

“We wanted our benefits program to have the look and feel of a family-friendly program,” Strodel said. Only full-time and part-time employees who work a minimum of 20 hours a week for SU are eligible.

SU pays for preventive dental benefits for full-time and part-time employees. Employees can choose from the following plans, which can also be expanded to include the employee’s partner and children:

The preventive plan, with a maximum annual benefit of $500, covers all preventive dental services, including oral examinations, teeth cleaning and X-rays.

The comprehensive dental plan, which carries a $16.31 monthly cost for the employee, has a maximum annual benefit of $1,000 per person. This plan covers all preventive services and additions including fillings, bridges and dentures.

Compiled by Staff Writer Caroline Chen

Dental care benefits elude SU graduate students

BY CAROLINE CHEN Staff Writer

Graduate Student Organization senators confronted the Syracuse University administration last year about the lack of dental benefits for graduate assistants.

They were told, however, that administration officials and Neil Strodel, associate vice president of SU Human Resources, would consider the proposal. It would cost the university $100,000 to provide dental insurance for them, he added.

About $15 million is spent by the university yearly on benefits for the 48,000 benefi-cies-eligible employees, Strodel said. Dental insurance benefits are limited to full-time and permanent part-time employees who work a minimum of 20 hours per week for at least a year.

The existing $150,000 graduate assistant benefit program, which includes group medical insurance, covers 1,000 graduate assistants, he added.

“It’s money well spent because we want to have a benefits program to attract the best people,” Strodel said. “But we only have so much money in the pot.”

But former GSO President Zac Moore said it is not right that he cannot afford dental insurance — and noted that his father is a dentist.

“We are like every other employee in that we require the living wage, dental, health and a decent life,” said Moore, an international relations and social science graduate student.

Moore, the center of controversy earlier this year when he accused a professor of plagiarism, was one in a group of senators who brought the issue before Human Resources in February 1999.

University revenues finance graduate and employee benefits, Strodel said. Sixty percent of SU’s total revenue comes from student tuition, said Lou Marcocci, senior vice president of business, finance and administration.

See ADOPION page 4

See DENTAL page 4
ADDITION
continued from page 3
at least a year qualify for the benefit.

By definition, graduate assistants are not entitled to full-time or part-time employees, regardless of how many hours they work, Strodel said.

"Graduate assistants are really students first and employees second," he said.

Instead of looking at individual benefits, SU should sit down and look at the whole picture, said Eric Hunn, Graduate Student Organization president.

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 graduate assistants asked for retirement benefits, he added.

Financial infeasibility is the main reason for denying graduate assistant benefits, Strodel said.

"The bottom line is we have to have a funding source," he said. "It all comes down to that." But denying graduate assistants the adoption benefit is an unfair double standard, Selmeski said, because graduate assistants are not entitled 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 two years old, Selmeski said.

"Why doesn't the university understand that adoption is basically the same process?" Selmeski asked.

Faculty in the anthropology department first mentioned the adoption benefit to Selmeski and have been very supportive of his struggle to adopt, he said.

"I worked my butt off," Selmeski said. "How ridiculous that gives all the hours I have dedicated to teaching and service, the university would not assist my family in fulfilling a lifelong dream."

As an SU employee and fellow, Selmeski worked as a teaching assistant in three sections of introductory anthropology courses from Fall 1997 to Spring 1999. He also helped reorganize the Latin American studies program and created WebCT, the anthropology department.

Selmeski is great with his students, said Doug Armstrong, chairman of the anthropology department. He is "someone 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 Masse, benefits systems administrator in Human 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 the 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.

"It's a wonderful benefit," Ficarra added.

But Selmeski said financial struggles and the Ecuadorian government's regulations on domestic adoptions have hindered the adoption process.

Because of a two-year 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.

Selmeski and Ficarra's daughter, 18-month-old Anyi Elena Liebler-Bendis, was found abandoned in the Hunan province.

Until he reaches the two-year requirement, he said he hopes that no unforeseen complications in Ecuador — such as his lawyer being jailed or government officials suddenly turning against his case — will result in losing custody of Joaquin.

"We feel like we're walking on eggshells."

DENTAL
continued from page 3 and administrative services. To the SRO, 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.

The company that provides dental insurance to most SU employees, New York City-based The Guardian Life Insurance Company of America, was also reluctant to cover graduate students, Strodel said.

"Grads tend to come and go," added SU lacks the funding to provide benefits for every group on campus, Strodel said. But desired benefits excluded by university policy 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 expensive, the university could search for less expensive packages, current GSO President Eric Hunn said.

It's just a question of valuing our teaching assistants," he said.

Although graduate assistants should be entitled to dental benefits, they are not just university employees but students as well, he added.

"We need to be reasonable," he said. "We're here for the specific mission of educating ourselves."

Chung-Chih Li, a computer science doctoral student, said SU should ease the financial burden of dental fees.

Li, who has studied at SU for five years, said he supports his wife and two sons by working as a teaching assistant. He has no dental insurance 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 a lot of services, Hunn said.

"If students are here for five to seven years working on PhDs, it just doesn't seem fair," he said.

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TAs are students 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 are 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 fellow students.

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 special 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 the wallets — hardly a fair trade.

While graduate students do face unique challenges — many are older and have families to provide for — the eventual rewards of higher education require some sacrifices in the meantime.

The fact remains that graduate school is a levying 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.

Covert intelligence operations undermine democracy

During the latest winters of the Cold War, the US government developed the most advanced and extensive system of communications in human history. With everything from simple phone taps to electronic surveillance to the Internet, our government can now literally read newspapers from space, spy on phone conversations, and even read your e-mails — a surveillance network that spans the globe.

The National Security Agency and the Central Intelligence Agency are the 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 manner, often denying their actions in the interests of "national security." While these organizations do handle many sensitive military matters, the legislative and judicial oversight of them is clearly insufficient.

In a book entitled "Secret Power," 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 communications — including all telephone communications and e-mails — to target potential terrorists or conspirators.

Hager draws from over 50 sources from New Zealand Intelligence who worked closely with US, British, Canadian and Australian intelligence forces during the Cold War to detail how the ECHELON network uses government satellites to intercept electronic messages.

The system scans all of this information for key words and phrases, which could include words such as "bomb" or "terrorists" and phrases like "all the president's men," or "key messages" and forwards them to those sentinels for further review. According to Hager it was "designed primarily for military intelligence operations, businesses, and individuals worldwide.

Though it was initially developed to monitor Soviet activities during the Cold War, ECHELON is now used for commercial espionage in favor of US defense contractors and to monitor political dissidents, Hager claims.

Of course, the NSA denies the existence of ECHELON. But if these allegations prove to be true, US Intelligence has perpetrated its most despicable 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 (www.aclu.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 pointed out that various federal regulations and portions of the Bill of Rights that such surveillance would violate.

The French government is currently suing the government for the US and Canada for allegations that ECHELON was used to help US corporations underbid French defense contractors. British Parliament member George Sarre said, "The participation of the United Kingdom in spying on its European partners for and with the US raises serious questions." In the wake of all this public attention, the US House Appropriations 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 of a report on the legal standards used in surveillance.

In theory the report promises answers that the American people are entitled to, not holding my breath. Controversy over National Security tends to 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 Reality Slow Publications. Months later, the report that concludes this process is so mired in government jargon that no one can tell it's a lie.

Finally, after the next Administration has entered office, more sensitive information is leaked to the public. The scandal comes out, and it can all be conveniently blamed on the previous administration's evil tactics. See in this case the Zachry story, or former US Attorney General Janet Reno's President for details.

I understand why it's unwise for the military to broadcast their primary bombing targets on the evening news during war time, but the NSA's power to operate unreviwed 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 US Constitution, and unchecked military power undermines the most fundamental principles of democracy.

Thomas Hoban is a junior television, radio and film and history major. His columns appear Thursdays in The Daily Orange. E-mail him at thoban@acu.net.

Editorial art objectified

Ackerman crime victim

To the editor:

I feel personally insulted by Monday's editorial cartoon portraying last weekend's assault on Ackerman as a victim.

It isn't just because I'm a friend of the victim, that's completely beside the point. There was absolutely as reason 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 vulnerable because of the crime alone. The visual image of it makes me even more afraid. I wonder if the point was to make people afraid enough to do something about it, or did it have to use the victim in the process? She had to live theにとっては acceptable and cope. Then, sitting in class one day she leisurely glanced through The Daily Orange and sees her experience is published and almost ridiculed. Surprise!

I agree with the point of the
UNION continued from page 1

the lack of interest, GSO President Eric Hunn said. Many students are not even aware of their full benefits, he added.

Doctoral students, for example, are often so immersed in their research that they lack a strong political sense, he said. Graduate positions on university boards are difficult to fill because students find it hard to invest an hour a month to fill a position on the Board of Graduate Studies — the governing branch for graduate students, he added.

Graduate students simply aren't passionate about our issues and or don't want to invest time,” Hunn said. “Thus, SU will never unionize until a hot button issue comes up or a lot of graduate students get excited enough to pull it together.”

When graduates encounter problems, they often turn to GSO. The body often serves as a mediator between students and the university, he added.

GSO members often serve on a variety of boards, campus-wide to defend their interests, including about 11 students on the Board of Graduate Studies, nine members on the University Senate and a representative on SU’s Board of Trustees.

Johnson added that because GSO serves in this mediation role, a union is not necessary. Only when students stop filling university board positions will a union be needed, he said.

The benefits offered to graduate students compelled Johnson to enroll at SU — reflecting another reason why a union is not foremost on their minds, he said.

“For one thing, SU does offer a large majority of graduates good benefits,” he said. Most graduates are entitled to health benefits, such as hospital visits or prenatal care, which can also apply to their family. Although graduates are entitled to many of the benefits allotted to employees, a union would still not be beneficial.

“I fear a union would throw a wrench into the relationship we have with the university,” he said.

MICHAEL JOHNSON
secretary of the Syracuse University Graduate Student Organization

“Although forming a union is not foremost on the minds of graduate students on campus, other national colleges are grappling with unionization issues.

The eight-year struggle to legalize the Graduate Employees’ Organization as the official collective bargaining unit of graduate students at the University of Illinois overcame another obstacle last week, said Charles Allen, co-president of GEO and a geography graduate student.

With an overwhelming majority of students agreeing that graduates should have union representation to address their concerns, Allen said the university still refused to recognize their organization.

The university’s refusal, 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 engineering and associate dean of the graduate college at the University of Illinois. “Students are not allowed to form collective bargaining units.”

An education labor law in Illinois prevents students from forming unions, he added.

University of Illinois does not automatically recognize campus groups that wish to form unions, he added. Although the university clerical staff is currently unionized, the university was hesitant to recognize them as a formal collective bargaining unit during that staff’s first attempts in the 1980s for representation.

Tampering with the faculty-student relationship is another area of concern with the university where professors should act as mentors and not as a member of management, Loui said.

“It should be a collegial relationship, not an employee relation,” he said.

But Allen said a union is needed because graduates do act as employees. Graduates also should have more influence in issues that directly affect them, he added.

“On one hand we are students, but we are clearly employees,” he said. “We want an actual say and the university closes its doors.”

With graduate assistants taking on more responsibilities, the role of a union becomes more important to make sure teaching assistants in one department are not carrying more of a workload then another.”

Doctoral students, for example, said David Friedman, law student and president of the Graduate Assembly at the University of California at Berkeley.

Although the United Auto Workers have been representing University of California graduate students for about the past 10 years, elections were conducted last semester asking graduate students if they wanted the Association of Graduate Student Employees — the educational arm of the UAW — to act as their collective bargaining unit.

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 Friedman alleged it never pursued.

“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 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-week mediation period with a third party.

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A LETTER TO THE EDITOR!

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329 Hall of Languages

Deadline for receipt of nominations is April 14, 2000
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 review several air quality concerns expressed 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.

"You can't test air after hyperventilation," she said.

Air testing was also intentionally skewed by hyperventilating the library in the days prior to quality tests, Gewanter said.

"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.

"We are unsure what further actions will take place," Carter said. "Nothing definitive happened at the meeting."

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Graduates question basketball ticket policies

BY ASHLEIGH GRAF
Staff Writer
Alumni are debating on Internet message boards about the lack of special preference given to Syracuse University graduates in the distribution and sale of tickets for NCAA Tournament games.

Some SU alumni are unhappy that they are not given preferential treatment over the general public 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 graduates 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 have supported the team for 30-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 `99 alone, there aren't enough tickets. So should we go by major or rank?"

Although the alumni are upset about the methods used to distribute tickets, the Syracuse University Men's Basketball Media Guide 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 men's basketball season. The average number of seats sold for the 1998-1999 season was 20,800, according to the guide.

Some current SU students have not been able to obtain unwanted tickets after they purchased them and then changed their plans.

"Since they are really bad seats, I thought that was only fair," he said, adding that there were some students he talked to about buying his tickets who expressed no interest in the game.

"A few people have said, 'Why would I want to go?'" he said.

GAME
continued from page 1
But on Thursday, she will root for her cousin, with whom she spoke family doesn't ask questions — we understand.

Each school participating in the Midwest Regional 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 scalpers outside The Palace, who will try to sell the $35 to $70 seats for prices rumored at $450 to $1,400. Scalpers have sold the $35 to $70 seats for prices outside The Palace, who will try to sell the tickets on the auction Web site eBay.

But Jason Hart said the game will only benefit the Spartans.

"It's a win-win situation for us," said Hart. "MSU standout point guard Mateen Cleaves said although the venue is not home, the state support will only benefit the Spartans. "It's cool to be around and be close to home, but it's not the Breslin Center," Cleaves said of MSU's home court. "I hope everyone around the state comes together as one big family. We beat up on Michigan earlier in the season but, hopefully, they can all come together."

While Michigan State lost to Duke in the Final Four last year, a win would be victory party turned into a riot, generating several arrests and expulsions from the university, said Mike LePe, who was hit by a beer bottle during the riots.

"I thought it was just going to be a little party, but it got wild," LePe said. "It was unreal."

Last year's riots prompted a more relaxed situation this season from MSU head coach Tom Izzo to all of Michigan State's 40,000 students. He urged 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," Izzo wrote. "You are the best. I want everyone to know what I know. Spartans act with class."

Whether or not his SU team wins or loses tonight, Greg Steen will accept the final score with class because his wife, an SU 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 his wife. Steen's father, Jim, was an All-American football player before his son was orange and blue.

"It's a win-win situation for me," Steen said. "If we win, which we might, or if Michigan State wins, which they might — especially with the home court — I'll be happy because my wife will be happy."

"My wife has green and white blood, but my blood only runs orange."
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 treatment for several minor injuries, according to a police report.

The student was waiting for his friend outside the tavern at 113 Marshall St. when two unidentified men exited the tavern and told him not to stand on the sidewalk. When the student did not leave the area, the two men, both wearing 44's jackets, punched him several times in his head and body, the report said.

The owner of the tavern could not be reached for comment.

Following the attack, the student went to an unidentified hospital, the report added.

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Companies print out two different designs for the two teams that will advance to the championship. About 2,000 copies of each shirt design are printed out and sent to Total Sports, Cuomo said.

Once the outcome of the final game is known, the shirts from the losing team are destroyed and the companies put their machines into mass production for the winning team's gear, he said.

This way, merchandise for the winning team will be available for those who have placed early orders, Cuomo said.

More SU wins would inevitably lead to a surge in the university's apparel sales, Jacobs said.

"Obviously if we win, we increase more shirts, more sales," Jacobs said. "If the team does well, we do well. Everyone prosper."

Nester agreed.

"It's tremendous for us," Nester said. "It's exciting for the team too, but just business-speak. It's great for us too because our orders have increased. It's turning out pretty excellent."
McCall, senators put Pataki on defensive

BY KEVIN TAMPONE
Asst. News Editor

Three New York state senators last month accused Gov. George E. Pataki of promoting the state’s high school seniors to submit bills that only the legislature is entitled to give.

Comptroller H. Carl McCall, a Democrat, presented his budget earlier this month, and asked his office to solicit applications and get people’s hopes up when they don’t have the money yet,” he said.

The governor has no power to create a program and begin spending money on it without approval from the legislature, Tompkins said. There is no guarantee that the budget proposals will pass by the April 1 deadline, so the scholarships may not be available immediately, he cautioned.

“You shouldn’t be out there soliciting applications and getting people’s hopes up when you don’t have the money yet,” he said.

Pataki proposed to fund the Leaders of Tomorrow scholarship program with money from the New York 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 result of the planning.

“This is just outrageous. 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 self-serving ads for the governor and the lottery,” Eric Schneiderman New York state senator.

Schneiderman, Stachowski, Dollinger and McCall all favor increased scholarship aid for students, but want an increase in state funding for state schools and the Tuition Assistance 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 provides for graduating seniors, 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.

Students must have at least a B average, have demonstrated leadership skills and involvement in extracurricular activities to be considered eligible for the scholarships, according to the Lottery Department.

“This is a program where the guidelines are so general that principals can basically decide the winning candidate by flinging a coin,” Schneiderman said. “That’s an unforgivable scholar-lesson 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 Department.

“Regardless of Comptroller McCall’s concerns about the program, we feel it was done in good faith to get the program underway,” Hayes said. “We’re moving forward with this.”

Hayes stressed that the Lottery Department has always had complete control over the program and that consent from the legislature is not necessary for payment of the scholarships. The program will proceed as planned and officials 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.

“It’s 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 because it his job to oversee the state’s fiscal matters. This program, he said, falls in his main.

Tompkins explained.

“There’s nothing more than political promotion of a program. Three authorities have raised a ruckus about it,” he said. “That’s the height of political football.”

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GO CRANBERRY!
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 Nike, said Kirk Kelly, a recruiter for the Organizing Institute of the National AFL-CIO. "They sell an image," Kelly said. "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 Sweatshop Awareness Week at Syracuse 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 to educate and raise awareness for Sweatshop Awareness Week, said J.J. Butts, a member of SCOOL and an English doctoral student.

There will be more visible campus campaigns when a sweatshop is set up Thursday on the Quad, Butts said. An anti-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 to get their way, he said.

But they cannot get to students like they can get to workers, he added.

"In any country where there are no environmental or labor laws, the price of organizing is that you disappear," Kelly said. "GM and Nike know that workers 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."

ACKERMAN

continued from page 1

"We can't drink if we're being mugged," was one message students wrote on the block Wednesday. Others included "Students want about crime" and "SU won't protect you."

Austin Murray, a roommate of the victim in the March 13 beating, agreed that the university is not doing enough to combat violence.

"One of the concerns we see is that older people are used to being mugged," Murray said. "It's really cool."

SU spokesman Kevin Morrow said that the university is working with a limited amount of funding to implement programs focused on student safety.

"First of all, the university is concerned about students well-being both on and off campus," Morrow said. "The university is limited in its ability to safeguard students who live off-campus."

Legally, the Department of Public Safety cannot act 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 commonly believed, but to look out for students, Morrow said.

"The university shares the students' concerns and wants to work with the Syracuse Police Department to increase safety," he said. "Students need to take a certain amount of responsibility on their own."

Some of the students are also working with SU's Community Relations Committee to establish neighborhood programs promoting public safety awareness, Mustamato said.

"Our main goal is to let students know how much they have to report everything," she said. "I'm not sure what more we can do."

The students also plan to write letters to local media criticizing SU for their policies, Mustamato said. A graduate wrote a message encouraging former students to do the same.

While the intentions of the students were good, the messages were a disturbing reminder to the victim and her roommates of last week's incident, said Murray, a senior cultural anthropology major.

"I think it's important that everyone gets involved in prevention," she said. "At the same time it's a little hard 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.

"It's so much better to get involved in implementing programs, it may take some time before we write letters to local media, but we have the issue of safety," Murray said. "I want people to take some time to get over this, she said. "I'm happy to see everyone is so aware of it and I hope they keep awareness up. I hope it's not just a week-long thing."

A little reassurance for lives ups and downs.

To protect against AIDS and other STDs, always use latex condoms.
Vitamins add health risks

BY DOUG LEVY
Contributing Writer

In a culture defined by Big Macs and french fries, it seems fitting that the consumption 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 taking extra vitamins,” said Dr. Mark Bright of Bridgewater-Goddard Park Medical Association in lined.

Potential risks associated with vitamin overdose can cause liver damage, high blood pressure, short-term skin discoloration, hair loss and bone deformities, resulting in only the most extreme cases.

“Some are just too much,” said Bill Clark, supervising pharmacist at Syracuse University Health Services. “But for college students, taking a multivitamin certainly wouldn’t hurt.”

The human body cannot distinguish between vitamins obtained from food and those from pills, Bright said. Using vitamins as a form of dietary supplementation does not offset poor eating, he added.

“Vitamins A, D, E and K are fat-soluble. Unlike water-soluble vitamins 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.”

“Like jester in a king’s court, scientists entertain the public with fancies of a utopian society free of disease. As juggling human genes becomes a common practice among researchers, 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-

See VITAMINS page 16

Gene fixing falls short

BY ANNEMARIE KROPF
Staff Writer

Contact lens wearer Carolyn Barrett recently had an eye-opening experience.

Barrett, a junior chemistry major, woke up at 3 a.m. and felt something on her eyelash. It turned out to be her contact lens, twisted and dried. It was the first time the lens had been out of her eye in almost three months.

“They were really cruddy, she said. They were really cloudy, and my vision was blurry with them. You don’t realize how bad they are until you put your glasses back on.”

When it comes to contact lenses and the problems that arise, most of them are because of laziness, said Dr. Barry Weiner, an optometrist in Phoenix, Md.

Barrett, who has been using extended-wear contacts since the 11th grade, said that she wasn’t always so nonchalant about her eyeliner.

“I used to be a good little contact wearer and take them out every night to clean them,” she said. “Once I came to college, though, I just kind of left. I mean, if you’re up late studying and it’s three or four in the morning, it’s so much easier to just sleep in them rather than wake up three hours later and go through the hassle of putting them in again.”

See CONTACTS page 16
VITAMINS

continued from page 15

medical studies link antioxidant consumption to decreased risk for cancer and stroke.

"If you smoke," Bright said, "there may be an increased risk of cancer associated with the consumption of antioxidant vitamins (A, C, and E).

As a result, people at higher risk for cardiovascular disease may be the most to gain from antioxidants. Most of the research is inconclusive, however, the future for antioxidants appears bright.

"Too much beta carotene [found in tomatoes and other vegetable antioxidants] can have a potential to turn red and may affect eye vision." Raj said. "Extreme cases can lead to lung cancer, but this has not been proven."

Raj, an adjunct instructor in the department of nutrition at the University, said.

Taking extra iron supplements can hasten damage to the body, Raj added. But evidence to that effect has been inconclusive, she said.

Raj also teaches a graduate course in vitamins and minerals.

Both Bright and Raj agree that different groups of people have different vitamin needs based on their lifestyles. High alcohol consumption affects people who are alcoholics and drug addicts, may find vitamin supplementation beneficial.

"Pregnant women need to consume extra iron to help prevent neural tube defects, such as spina bifida, in infants," Bright said.

She referenced a 1995 Journal of the American Medical Association study that showed pregnant women who consumed higher levels of neural problems in newborns.

Beta carotene is a B vitamin essential to cell division and people who have been exposed to high amounts need to be consuming 400 micrograms daily," Raj said.

Women may need more iron, for example, as they lose iron during menstruation, she said.

VITAMINS

continued from page 15

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CONTACTS

continued from page 15

enables people to contact lenses depending on their needs, but not as a medical device," said Dr. Richard Fuente, an optometrist in DeWitt.

Fuente said that contacts have been made into a consumer item, driven from their original purpose.

Making contact lenses

There are two main types of contact lenses: hard and soft, both of which have disposable and extended wear varieties. Disposable lenses are thicker and extended wear has been the lowest amount of time that a contact lens stays in the cornea of the eye, said Dr. Rebecca McPherson, an optometrist in New York.

Disposable contacts should not be worn for more than two weeks, even in the case of a seeminly harmless eye infection. Both Bright and Kaj are agreed that different groups of people have different vitamin needs based on their lifestyles. Bright said. "There may be an increased risk of cancer associated with the consumption of antioxidant vitamins (A, C, and E).

As a result, people at higher risk for cardiovascular disease may be the most to gain from antioxidants. Most of the research is inconclusive, however, the future for antioxidants appears bright.

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SLEUTH

continued from page 15

takes and imperfection. By introducing programs into the main- stream, a child's own part of childhood could be eliminated - our individuality.

These programs would dissect our genome and insert comforting feelings that may eliminate the chance for developing self-de- structive traits, like alcohol and drug abuse or, more im- portantly, certain disorders and diseases.

Christopher Brower, a resident of DeWitt who suffers from Down Syndrome, he suffers from. Brower relies on family, his mother and grandmother, to help him thrive.

His siblings embraced Christopher with all their hearts and kept him close through- out their lives. To this day, he thrives in almost every re- spect an individual of his state can.

Christopher's mother, Mrs. Thomas Brower, said.

He said. "I have never been able to put my feelings into words, but I think that doctors question the ca- pability, but rather a child that today we would consider relatively normal, with a few minor ailments or disabilities.

What about Attention Deficit Disorder? What about kids who are simply afraid of the dark?" Weiner said.

These future children could be genetically altered in a wide variety of ways, including all the "bad" parts of their genetic makeup. Weiner said.

Kitch agreed. "You're talking about your eyes," she said. "I can't stress enough the care you should take."
Walk-ons relish experience as Orangemen

BY ALISON HISCHEK
Staff Writer

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, Larry 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 Brand 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 walk-ons.

They aren’t the most recognizable Orangemen and they hardly ever see playing time, but they play 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 help them. We have to encourage them a lot.

“During the opening round of the NCAA Tournament, Schau said he couldn’t help but be in awe of the surroundings.

“I 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 shot. He spent the following summer adding muscle to his frame and working on his basketball skills.

When tryouts came around his sophomore year, McClanaghan and his Archbold Gymnasium basketball buddy Schau found success — and both are proud or more honored to don the recognizable Orangemen and they are.

“Going 19-0 was pretty exciting,” McClanaghan said 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 my family just being across 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 secretly hold out hopes of one day getting their chance to shine for the Orangemen.

“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.”

As a scrappy, 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.

But this season has certainly been one to remember.

“Going 19-0 was pretty exciting,” McClanaghan said 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 my family just being across from the team bench was great.”

Schau found success — and in the building. It’s amazing, anything can happen. It’s a crazy experience.

McClanaghan compared the NCAA Tournament to his high school playing days.

“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 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 shot even made the team’s highlight tape, which was shown at the Big East dinner.

Although McClanaghan and Schau will be watching Syracuse’s game against Michigan State from their seats at the end of the bench, they each secretly hold out hopes of one day getting their chance to

tourname nt action in Cleveland, 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, “You could just feel the energy in the building. It’s amazing, anything can happen. It’s a crazy experience.

McClanaghan compared the NCAA Tournament to his high school playing days.

The only thing I could compare it to is my state championship, but that was a whole different scene,” McClanaghan 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.”

Now, as he prepares for Syracuse’s weekend with Michigan State tonight, McClanaghan looks back at the long road he traveled to earn a seat at the end of the SU bench.

“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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"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."
Michigan State coach worries about zone

BY DAVE CURTIS
Sports Editor

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Every year, the 2-3 zone defense seeps into Syracuse’s basketball game-plan.

Sometimes it ranks as a mere sidelight, another weapon in a normally loaded arsenal. But more often it dominates SU’s defensive scheme, a strategy opposing coaches dread.

Michigan State, one of the elite teams in America, matches its consistent offense against the Orangemen’s zone defense. It’s a 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.”

Joe Izzo, coach of the Spartans

Syracuse’s 2-3 zone revolves around accurate 3-point shooting. Michigan State canned 38 percent of its treys on the season, and four Spartan regulars shot 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.

Against four teams. The Utah选择 to keep him alone at the top of the key, eliminating his ability to penetrate and forcing him to shoot 20-footers.

“Just make sure we have a number of weapons to attack. It’s just a matter of whether the bullets are in the gun.”

Izzo

“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 build confidence shooting threes.”

Successful downtown shooting by foes sunk Syracuse in most of its losses this season. Opponents shot their threes at no worse than a 40 percent clip in four of the five setbacks, topped by an impressive 12-for-25 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 1999-2000. Overall, SU’s opposition leaves more than 17 3-point attempts at the basket each game but connects on just 32 percent of its efforts.

Izzo said the activity of SU’s zone increases his ability to penetrate and elbow room to shoot 20-footers.

“I think it will be easier to rebound because of the open lanes against the zone,” he said. “There are just more lanes to get the ball to the basket. I think that will work as an advantage for us.”

Despite the knocks against the zone, Boeheim sticks with it, and in the last five years, posted a solid March record.

Armed with the vaunted 2-3 in 1996, Syracuse defeated Georgia, Kansas and Mississippi State on its way to the national championship game. The zone also became trademark of the 1998 squad, which advanced to the Sweet 16 before succumbing to Duke.

Again this season, the Orangemen’s 2-3 pushed them through a tournament tussle.

“Our zone defense is good,” Boeheim said. “It’s been a huge part of our defensive philosophy over the past couple of years. Some years we use it more, but it is always a priority within our defensive plan.”

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Guard, however, who has achieved for assists. It is the Spartan point. Cleaves holds his school's record for SU's all-time steals leader, while

"This game is not going to define their careers. Both are four-year starters. Hart is 4.4 assists a game, while Cleaves, said. "This game is not going to define their careers. Both are four-year starters. Hart is 4.4 assists a game, while Cleaves, but Cleaves is as good a point guard as you're going to see," Boeheim said.

"It'll be very competitive," Hart said. "Nothing dirty, just two guys who are going to do everything in their power to try and get this victory."

"The competitive natures of both, combined with their athletic talent, are major reasons each 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 Orange to national prominence and put them into a position to make a run in the NCAA Tournament.

The Spartans, on the other hand, were just 9-4 when Cleaves returned from a stress fracture in his right foot. MSU went 19-3 with him back in the lineup and, many people said, were new the top team in the tournament.

"I don't like to compare players, but Cleaves is as good a point guard as you're going to see," Boeheim said. "He put 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 is why their teams are still playing."

GUARDS

Cleaves guided last season's SU team and coaching staff, however, tonight's game provides another chance for those around the country to see that Hart can do the same thing 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's already against Connecticut's Khalid (El-Amin), Jason played against (St. John's) Erick Barber. It's just going to be another one of those games when you've got two great guards and two head to head against each other."

The point guards both downplay the showdown, instead focusing on what their respective teams must do to be successful. "I'm not going to come out and just try to outplay him," Cleaves said. "I'm going to come out and I'm going to try to win the game. I don't care about the one on one, that type of thing. We have two good leaders here who 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. Whoever loses, you're going home."

For those remains, however, that both players are the keys to their teams.

Cleaves will harass Hart with an aggressive, physical defensive style when SU has the ball. "It'll be very competitive," Hart said. "Nothing dirty, just two guys who are going to do everything in their power to try and get this victory."

The competitive natures of both, combined with their athletic talent, are major reasons each 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 Orange to national prominence and put them into a position to make a run in the NCAA Tournament.

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Syracuse has tools, poise to upset Spartans

BY CONNOR ENNIS and DAVE CURTIS Staff Writers

AUBURN HILLS, Mich.—The Sweet 16 is a family affair for the Duany.

 inception for Syracuse assistant coach Mike Hopkins calls Thomas the Orangemen’s ace in the hole. He remains the biggest physical presence on either team.

Both teams will need to advance to the Final Four for Kueth, a 6-foot-5 guard, will play son in person during their nations’ tournament. Kueth said his son, Julya, will be in New Mexico watching Duany, who is in his last season. He said he’s “in Albuquerque watching him because it’s his last go-round.” Kueth said, “She’s got to watch him for the last time. It’s going to be special for her.”

Tournament triumphs aplenty for Duany

BY CONNOR ENNIS

AUBURN HILLS, Mich.—The Sweet 16 is a family affair for the Duany.

 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 involved in the game. Kueth said if Duany and his Badger teammates talk on the floor, “I haven’t missed a minute of his games,” Kueth said. “I’m usually the loudest one in the hotel.

So far, the Orangemen have played well as well as anyone in the country.

 Following Cleaves’ comeback, MSU’s winter run was led by sophomore forward for Syracuse, Mike Hopkins called Thomas the most explosive player in the game.

Both teams will need to advance to the Final Four if Thomas is to have a chance of playing.

The Orangemen are far better than the Spartans in the regular season. They have a more balanced team and a more experienced roster.

The Orangemen’s ace in the hole.

Mike Hopkins calls Thomas the Orangemen’s ace in the hole. He remains the biggest physical presence on either team.

Both teams will need to advance to the Final Four if Thomas is to have a chance of playing.
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Big East finds success in postseason action

The Sweet 16 has arrived and, like many people expected, the Big East has three teams all over but who had the right three? Conference powerhouse St. John's, Expectations Connecticut already bowed out, but

Syracuse, Miami and Seton Hall are ready to carry the banner. So far, they've each had very different roads into the regional semifinals.

Orange brick road

Though Syracuse was supposed to make it this far according to the bracket-makers, many people were 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 made younger teams win.

In the closest second-round in recent memory, a No. 5 over a 12种子 wouldn't have been hard to pick. But something happened down the stretch. Miami had thought it had won the game, but the Orange pulled away with a 62-50 win.

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.

Rivals

On the other coast, St. John's was easy discovering Big East fans as well. We should have seen it coming through the year. The Buckeyes beat Northern Arizona in the first round, but momentum is everything. And it throws by Erick Barkley lifted the Red Storm to a 31-56 victory in the second round.

That brought the huge second-round meeting with Ohio State. The Buckeyes were one of two Big Ten teams to make last year's Final Four, and there was no reason to think they couldn't do it again. The game against Miami remained close throughout the first half, but something happened down the stretch. Miami felt the magic of upset weekend and pulled away with a 75-62 win.

Rock you like a hurricane

Miami pulled ahead early, the Hurricanes were seeded number one in the dance. Though they did knock off the Buckeyes in the second round, it was the biggest upset in the tournament — and the basketball team seemed to underachieve every game. Miami is actually the favorite of the dance, though, by a 4-1 margin. We feel the magic of upset week-end.

In the South Regional, Miami is actually the favorite to win its game. By virtue of Tula's win over Cincinnati, Miami will be wearing the white uniforms in their Sweet 16 game. Jimmy Helmlys has been shooting the lights out for the 'Canes, and I think the inside play of Mario Baldo. The Big East has one team into the Elite Eight with Miami's third win.

So that brings us to the Orangemen. Even though I picked Miami as the favorite, there is one thing I would love to see more than anything a Final Four run by Miami. That would bring the huge third-round win. Seton Hall's point guard, though, is still a big question.

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Syracuse Starters

Damone Brown
ppg  rpg  apg
10.8  6.2  1.4

Ryan Blackwell
ppg  rpg  apg
10.9  7.2  3.1

Etan Thomas
ppg  rpg  apg
13.9  9.4  0.6

Tony Bland
ppg  rpg  apg
6.8   1.7  1.8

Sweet

Orangemen face top-seeded MSU

BY DAVE CURTIS
Sports Editor

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — At 19-0 late in snowy January, SU fans visualized a perfect March for the Orangemen.

They saw their team roll into the NCAA Tournament as a No. 1 seed, survive the first two rounds and, with the help of a couple of upsets in other regions, enter a Sweet 16 game as a favorite to win the first national title of the Jim Boeheim era.

But SU bottomed out from its early-season joy ride with a sloppy four weeks that saw the Orangemen enter the Big Dance with losses in five of 10 games.

So this evening at The Palace at Auburn Hills, rather than serving as the team to beat, the now-underdog Orangemen (26-5) meet top-seeded Michigan State in a Midwest Regional Sweet 16 matchup.

Yet despite their dissimilar rankings and popularity among bracket barons, the two squads mirror one another in several ways.

See NCAA page 19

Hart, Cleaves finally meet

BY CONNOR ENNIS
Asst. Sports Editor

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — For two players whose paths have never crossed in an organized basketball game, Jason Hart and Mateen Cleaves go way back.

During high school, with Hart in Los Angeles and Cleaves playing in Flint, Mich., both heard stories about the other.

Back and forth went the argument among the experts: Who is the No. 1 college point guard prospect in the country?

The answer didn’t come in high school. Their teams squared off once in a tournament, but Cleaves sat out with a back injury. The debate lingered.

Then came recruiting time, and Jim Boeheim went knocking at both players’ doors.

The promise that the Syracuse head coach made to both — along with fellow recruits Shabazz Holloway and Kevin Morris — was the first one to commit to the Orangemen would be the only point guard SU signed.

Both players liked Syracuse. In fact, Cleaves says that if he had gone out of state to play college ball, he would have wanted to at See GUARDS page 19
Spartans end SU season

BY CONNOR ENNIS
Asst. Sports Editor

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — It resembled a demolition, when something that previously looked solid and tall simply blows up.

For about 25 minutes Thursday day, Syracuse remained ahead of the Midwest Region’s No. 1 seed, Michigan State, in front of a partisan Spartan crowd at the Palace of Auburn Hills.

However, the sharp shooting of MSU forward Morris Peterson and a second-half scoring barrage by the entire Spartan team collapsed the Orangemen’s foundation in a 78-62 loss in a Midwest Regional semifinal.

Michigan State (29-7) advances to the Elite Eight on Saturday against Iowa State, which beat UCLA on Thursday. The Orangemen’s season ends at 26-6.

“I have said that this is a special team since the beginning, and they showed it in the second half after being beaten in the first half,” Michigan State head coach Tom Izzo said.

The shots we got were everything that kept Mateen Cleaves scoreless for 23 minutes hardly helped, either.

Hart’s head dropped near midfloor, timer and a nine-point lead overwhelming his hands on his hips, frown on his face, eyes toward the heavens.

Ryan Blackwell, watched their careers close their hands on knees, no expression on his face.

Every system that clicked for the game’s first three-and-a-half quarters malfunctioned that kept Mateen Cleaves scoreless for 23 minutes hardly helped, either.

With 1:04 left on the clock, Ryan Blackwell, watched their careers close their hands on his hips, frown on his face, eyes toward the heavens.

Hart’s head dropped near midfloor, timer and a nine-point lead overwhelming his hands on his hips, 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 33 minutes hardly helped, either.

Despite to any highlight package or witty, alliterated newspaper lead, the Spartans' point-guard's demeanor near the center circle always summed up the state of Orangemen basketball.

Dr. Curtis

He performed a little jig in the waning seconds of a win with his teammates dancing at the center of the foul line. After a tough home loss, he'd press the large orange "S" in the Carrier Dome's center jump circle, hands on his hips in front of his face, eyes toward the heavens.

Thursday night, with 1:04 left on the timer and a nine-point lead overwhelming his team, Hart's head dropped near midfloor, 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 33 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 a second-half scoring barrage by the entire Spartan team collapsed the Orangemen’s foundation in a 78-62 loss in a Midwest Regional semifinal.

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Michigan State (29-7) advances to the Elite Eight on Saturday against Iowa State, which beat UCLA on Thursday. The Orangemen’s season ends at 26-6.
Presidential e-mail disputed

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Justice Department has launched a criminal inquiry into an archiving of e-mail correspondence.

The e-mail may have been retained by the independent counsel special

Syphilis outbreak raises concerns

An outbreak of syphilis among gay men in Los Angeles is one more worrying sign that the disease is not getting control.

Police detain sixth-grade boy

CHICAGO — A sixth-grade student at a school in the area was arrested for bringing a loaded gun to school.

Bush criticizes Gore rein

AUSTIN, Texas — Texas Gov. George W. Bush has been a vocal critic of Vice President Al Gore.

Oil smugglers rob Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary — As big-time seems to have gone, the official estimates are that the cash-gusher also helped to push up the price of oil.

Ocean water warms globe

The temperature of the world's oceans has risen dramatically over the past four decades, according to a major study that adds new credibility to projections of increased global warming.

Terrorist groups threaten Clinton

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Several terrorist groups have directed threats at President Clinton.

world news

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Celebrities to tour campus

BY ASHLEY GRAF
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 came across it on the Internet and it just seemed like a really great thing," said Josh Katcher, president of Student Anti-AntropocentricReasoning Organization and one of the organizers of the event.

Actor Andy Dick, from the sitcom "NewsRadio," is expected to speak about drug abuse. Radio and former MTV personality Katcher will give a presentation titled "If Freedom Rings, Will You Answer Us?"

Michael Franti, a member of the band Spearhead, will deliver an address called "Staying Human". Jello Biafra will give a speech called "Non-Violent Extremism Of The Rich." Biafra is a former 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 member of SARO and a junior policy studies major. "SARO is a group 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. "Certain speakers were not progressive enough, so that kind of contradicts the purpose."

The students could not control the specific guests coming to SU, said University Union and SARO spoke with Spitfire organizers to try to request speakers pertaining to issues dealt with by SARO, Katcher said.

"I told UU what we wanted and they really want in either of our control," he said. "I am a little disappointed but I am glad it is coming at all. It is a good 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.

"It's not really a question to how they can come up and talk to us one on one," Cline said. The organizations expected to be represented include the Student Coalition on Organized Labor, the Student Environmental Action Coalition and the Syracuse chapter of the New York Public Interest Research Group.

Onondaga County Commissioner of Transportation Bruce 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 loop would be completed in seven years, extending to outside trails in Canastota and DeWitt. "It is a really great thing," said Josh Katcher, president of Student Anti-AntropocentricReasoning Organization. "It is a good event overall. It is a good event overall. It is a good event overall."

About 15 years ago the West Shore Trail was leveled and filled with gravel, said Liverpool resident David Kline, who frequents both paths. But the path has since worn away, he added.

"It is really hard to bike with and some gravel," he said.

John Dellas, co-owner of Varsity Pizza, 802 S. Crouse Ave. in Syracuse, said his frequent bike rides will be more scenic with the extended bike path. Dellas said he normally 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 terrain.
How do you feel about the Orangemen’s success?

Students share their thoughts on being an SU hoops fan.

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 will be able to show off their true colors and prove whether they can meet the high expectations set for them.

During this time — March Madness — many die-hard Syracuse University fans, like me, begin to feel a bit more excited. Our hearts pound faster, our patience begins to get shorter and shorter, and 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.

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 being around a loud crowd that generates excitement.

The most important reason why I enthusiastically cheer for SU is 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 and passionate the fan base is, the more exciting and winning the team will be. For example, the Duke Blue Devils are considered the most exciting team in the country to watch. Although they are definitely one of the most talented teams in America, an extra excitement is added to them because their fans are considered the loudest fans in college basketball. Since the entire country feels this extra excitement from Duke's fans, they get more national recognition. This helps their school out tremendously by being able to get better recruits for future years and increasing revenue through the athletic department.

If all SU students look at this example, it is clear to see the benefits of being a crazy Cuse fan. If each student does something special to show their support for the Orangemen, we as a group of fans will be recognized across the country. This form of situation would bring great benefits to our entire school community.

Sports fail to show full college picture

Over lunch today, my roommate gave me the lowdown about tonight’s basketball game in Auburn Hills, Mich., where the Syracuse Orangemen will face off against Michigan State Spartans. As I listened to her detail and dispute the actual neutrality of the Auburn Hills court, I was still just 50 miles from SU, so the stands are sure to be packed with Spartan fans — I began pondering the implications of attending a completely sports-oriented and sports-driven university.

Athletics is the so-called joy of Syracuse. But the mind-numbing spirit crunching, overwhelming presence of our sports teams infects our every thought and action.

Is it really such a beautiful thing to everyone? What about the kids who never really got into sports? The kids who were always picked last in gym class, who ran off to the bathroom instead of doing pull-ups? Is there any place for them at this school?

In my high school, even though there were dozens of different types of people, I was always able to find someone I could identify with. But here, I'm immediately made out to be the "weird" one because I'm not slipping orange and blue paint on my face and screaming at the top of my lungs on the 50 yard line of the Carrier Dome.

People attend college, I hope, to learn. I doubt there's many people here who are really going to be an NCAA star someday. I believe 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.

When I'm away from school and the topic of my university comes up, I always get one of the same two responses. The person I'm talking to either knows of SU because of its stellar, orange-coated sports program, or they've never heard of it before. This is incredibly 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 bunch of meatheads running around with balls are unconditionally applauded, while everyone else's accomplishments are quickly glossed over?

While the clock is ticking in the Dome, there's a dozens of other activities going on across campus. There's over 100 student groups, from the College Democrats to Republicans to the Feminist Collective, that are constantly searching for bodies to help them achieve their goals. Celebrities and industry leaders lecture regularly on campus. When else will students really have the chance to be exposed to these things?

Sports obscure the real SU — don't be fooled.

Gabrielle Goldstein is a freshman political science major.

Quotes and photos compiled by HOLLY AUER
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 for 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 fees fund the ability to exchange ideas.

The trade-off students have made (or have been forced to make) isn't free.

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 college life offers, 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.
Study seeks to cut women HIV cases in Onondaga County

BY JOHN ARWEILER

Many young women lack the motivation to end their promiscuity, said Dianne Morrison-Beedy, an associate professor in the Syracuse University College of Nursing. "We have to develop practical means of intervention to reduce their risky sexual behavior," 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 to five sessions.

"This population is overlooked in certain areas," said Jean Eboh, a graduate student in nursing practice. "We're trying to help women empower themselves."

Interventions will include game playing and values assessment, among other programs, said Judith Dyne, an instructor at the college.

"The study is a pivotal point for the college, since this is an opportunity to gain recognition and move forward with research," Morrison-Beedy said.

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Global warming is rising and threatening to change society as it is now known, University of Arizona professor Jonathan Overpeck said Thursday.

Overpeck cited both natural and human causes for the increase in global temperature to a crowd of about 100 people in Hearst Auditorium.

We need to start considering that there are a lot more seriously as a society, Overpeck said. "Global warming appears to be a real phenomenon on every single continent."

The global temperature has been rapidly increasing throughout the 1990s, Overpeck said. The warmest temperature ever recorded was in 1998, he added.

Six of the other warmest years to be recorded were also during the 1990s, he said.

"We need to ask questions to anticipate what's going to happen in the future," he added.

Natural occurrences, such as the change in number of volcanic eruptions and changes in the sun's energy output, affect 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 harmful gases into the environment, could also contribute to this phenomenon, he added.

"Each of us is going to get to be careful because when you start to take this study seriously, you start making some societal decisions," he said. "All of these decisions are pretty darn expensive."

At times the government is hesitant to study the global warming because of the enormous expense involved, Overpeck said. The costs of not examining the problem, however, could be more severe, he added.

Overpeck serves as the director of the Institute for the Study of the Patagonia Earth at the University of Arizona. The institute studies the origins of global warming, he said.

Modern studies of the phenomena include using natural indicators to compare temperatures of the past with today's. Some indicators used in the studies include tree rings, ice cores, and lake sediments.

"Each allow us to go further back in time and look at the common signal," he said. "Nowhere, looking back in time, do you get temperatures anywhere near as high as in 1998."

Overpeck said that the drastic increase of the global temperature, global warming may contribute to natural disasters, including droughts and tropical storms, Overpeck said.

"It might turn out that our biggest worries are surprise 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 in introductory level courses, said Cathryn Newton, chairwoman of the Syracuse University geology department.

The awards are named for a 1927 SU graduate, Chauncey D. Holmes, who made an endowment to help encourage the study of geology as one of the first academic disciplines. While the lecture was well attended, many in the audience came in pursuit of extra credit points for their geology classes, said Barbara Anderson, a sophomore political science major.

I had to come for my geology class," Anderson said. "I thought it was interesting though."

Freshman Trina Nocerino, an English education major, admitted that she was also motivated by the extra credit points. The lecture, however, was worth attending, she added.

"I'm not really a science person but the information was presented in a way I could understand," Nocerino said. "He made a point of appreciating everyone's questions and explanations."

Several students in attendance commented on New York Public Interest Research Group, who attended as a part of the group's comprehensive environmental campaign, said Ben Trueheart, a freshman international relations major and NYPIRG member.

NYPIRG is a student organization that advocates awareness of public issues.

"It was easy to understand," said Trueheart of the lecture. "It's important because so many aspects, like energy and environment, affect society as much."

**Note from the Daily Orange editorial desk:**

NYPIRG is a student organization in Syracuse University. The students are volunteers who help promote awareness of public issues. The organization does not have a political bias and is open to all students.

**Note from Tiffany Lankes, Daily Orange Editor:**

Overpeck's talk was well received by the audience. The students and faculty members were interested in the topic and asked many questions during the presentation.
Jazz it up  
With spring just around the corner, it looks like we'll be fielding 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 vocalist Kevin Mahogany. The evening will feature jazz, scat, blues, soul and gospel. Everything happens behind the Crouse-Hinds Concert 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 running 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 5K indoor and outdoor walk, 5K run, 8K walk and run and a 15K run. For more information call 446-8334.

Relax, baby
Just when you thought midterms were over, final projects are beginning to rear their ugly heads. Learn how to roll with the punches tonight when St. David's Episcopal Church Parish, 14 Jamar Drive, DeWitt, hosts a meditative healing workshop. Meditation expert Myoshin Kelley will explain how meditation can help you beat stress and cope with chronic illness. Pre-registration 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, 85 B, tomorrow with horse-drawn sleigh rides and good eats. Watch a syrup-maker demonstration and Chow down on fresh pancakes. The even runs through Sunday and begins at 9 a.m. Tickets are $2 to $5. Call 683-5550.

Sweet stuff
Sweet 16 is over but that doesn't mean you can't get a little sugar elsewhere. Watch a Saturday afternoon production of homemade maple syrup at the Beaver Lake Nature Center, East Mud Lake Road II, Baldwinsville. The demonstration includes six stations introducing visitors to the heritage of maple sugaring. Tickets are $1. Call 638-2519.

The 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. The EA Sports NCAA March Madness 2000 video game tournament hits SU Monday night.

Utilizing the Sony PlayStation game of the same title, Monday's tournament is a continuation of the NCAA tournament and is open to all SU students, faculty and staff. "We wanted it to happen within the regular tournament," said Ryan Stalzer, a senior broadcast journalism major and a campus representative for KA Sports. "It's better for both things that way."

The tournament will be played on 22 other college campuses nationwide, including Michigan, North Carolina, Florida, Tennessee, Texas, Nebraska, UCLA and Ohio State. Stalzer, also a Daily Orange staff writer, and Mike Principato, a senior broadcast journalism and policy studies major, are organizing the SU tournament.

Stalzer said EA looks primarily for big schools with well-known sports reputations, but other factors play a large part in the selection process as well. "They 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 football and one hockey, using games like Madden NFL 2000 and NHL 2000. Mostly undergrads participated in the previous tournaments, Stalzer said. "We all like to play video games, but you can only play..."
‘Raisin’ questions racial stereotypes

BY MAGIN MCKENNA

A lifelong wrestling fan himself, Eric Rosenthal agrees that the first play written by a black woman to be performed on Broadway, ‘Raisin’ chronicles the struggle of the black Younger family to move into a predominantly white neighborhood.

‘It's always something when the theater can help people realize their preconceptions,’ Moss said. ‘We can show people who they might not bring into their living rooms, but who they can meet and experience in the theater.’

‘Raisin,’ written during the Harlem Renaissance, takes its name from the Langston Hughes poem. The play is about family and student audience

For Syracuse Stage’s ‘A Raisin in the Sun,’ the more foreboding is the city’s white neighborhood. "He feels the woman's place in the home—barefoot and pregnant,” Grossett said.

A lot of racial struggles to come to terms with English, says Mary Ann Calo and Syracuse University did Parsons said he had no idea that this first play written by a black woman to be performed on Broadway was to have had never occurred to me," he said.

Grossett attended SU in 1984. "I remember sitting next to a black guy in class who was talking about slavery," Parsons said. "I was so fascinated because it had never occurred to me. I had only read stories about it."}

"It was a pretty good representation of a white middle class," Parsons said. "There were no blacks, no Hispanics and no Jews," Grossett said. "I had never been to Syracuse University did Parsons, who graduated in 1980 with a degree in communications in a cultural immersion."

"It’s a way to come to grips with the city’s white neighborhood. "I remember sitting next to a black guy in class who was talking about slavery," Parsons said. "I was so fascinated because it had never occurred to me. I had only read stories about it."
Duke ‘crazies’ await Florida

BY COREY HANN
Asst. Lifestyle Editor

Like hippies to a Grateful Dead show or freshmans to a cold keg, Duke University basketball fans are swarming Syracuse University in a wave of white and blue.

Commonly referred to as the “Cameron Crazies,” Duke fans will live the game in tears, Mountains of noise, heat and intensify their efforts of their fans, according to the Duke athletic department.

"There’s a lot of energy in the Cameron Indoor Area," Panek said. "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 often see the action in the games there. "The players tend to feed off us," Panek said. "I’d say we’re almost like the sixth man in the game," Kessler said.

Duke fans look for other ways to let their support be heard. "Coach K says to yell and clapping. Bringing down the other with some yells and clapping gestures is almost a special way to get support," Kessler said.

"We are right on top of the action," Kessler said. "I could literally hear every word in the ear of opponents who are located. There are seven guys, with seven beers in their pockets and they are located."

"The volume within is tuned down," Kessler said. "Nevertheless, everyone is satisfied with Syracuse's growing lead and shouting out props to Jason Hart, among others."

Half-time arrives, with Syracuse ahead. A trip down to the "party" in the Cameron Indoor Area, Kessler said. "Ten students set up a tent, and someone has to be there at all times of the day," Kessler said.

"I've been out there waiting on line, when out of the line, we send out places for all of us in the tents," Panek said. "He’s very supportive of his players as well as us."

Coach K also has routine questions and answers with the public to keep them up to date with the status of the basketball team and personal matters.

"He knows that what makes Duke special is the unique relationship he has with the school’s 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 sometimes even support for the team can be seen beyond the student body. He had chipped close in order to attend the ACC tournament without telling his professor.

The next week, he asked me how I enjoyed the game," Kessler said. "It seems he lost it and saw me on TV. He then commended me on my wise and judicious use of time. Only at Duke."
Coaching nemeses presents challenge for SU

BY GREG BISHOP
Staff writer

While Johns Hopkins' furious St. Patrick's Day comeback against No. 1 Syracuse fell short by an inch, the magic of its former coach, Tony Seamon, could not be stopped coming in the Carrier Dome rafters.

Seamon certainly left his mark on the Orange's program, amassing a 77-33 record in five years and positioning Syracuse third on the Blue Jays' all-time win list.

The Johns Hopkins-Syracuse matchup became legendary in March 1989 when, after two sequels, Seamon squared off against Roy Simmons Jr., his powerhouse Towson.

In Simmons' tenure, the teams met 10 times, each taking five victories. When Simmons Jr. retired, Seamon moved on and took his former zone defense and bag full of tricks to nearby Towson.

New, Seamon and his Tigers (1-2) renew their yearly battle with Syracuse at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Carrier Dome in Syracuse.

"The only trick Seamon has is he has no trick," Simmons said.

"He's a very顾tful coach. He's going to be ready," Simmons said. "I don't think they're going to play defense, but we're on a roll this year."

 offender's defense remains the same in tomorrow's matchup.

Sticking in Powell's mind, however, is the Orangewomen players going for score after score after score in tomorrow's matchup.

The zone isn't the only trick Seamon has. His team has dominated, recording 10 goals and six assists in the three games.

With a goal on a behind-the-back shot against Hopkins, the Johns Hopkins Engineers were downed and three goals on a goal on a behind-the-back shot against Hopkins.

When coach and player come together, the Tigers say they have a group of stars.

"They just need to talk it up a little bit more," Simmons said.

"The defense is the heart of the team. They just have to work three times as hard."}

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"The defense is the heart of the team. They just have to work three times as hard."}
When in Hell... by Eric Jones

Sleep Deprivation by Ben Gabriel & Chris Tempas

Out of Town by David Pollack

No Point by Ethan Schmidt

Rasputin Presents by J-Dog & Mariska

Brighter Side of Sunshine by Nils Hanczar

CROSSWORD
By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
42 Handle
1 Mary of “The Maltese Falcon”
6 Lawyer’s jobs
11 South
12 Fountain connection
13 Confectioner’s creations from memory
15 Supplement
16 Pink
17 Butter serving
18 Tranquilizer
20 Low bill
21 Actor
22 Rorschach creation
23 Fern part
26 Bar orders
27 Lawn tool
28 Regret
31 Eye color
32 Portly
33 Graf rival
34 Draw
35 Writer Fleming
36 Presidential nickname
37 Twisted treat
38 Before, for short
39 Shortbrew
40 Michael Caine film
41 Actress Delia

DOWN
1 Aspirin targets
3 Exhausted
4 Peculiar
5 Spoke
6 Walking aids
7 To boot
8 Slalom aid
9 Franklin’s wife
10 Sonnet
23 Toothed cutter
24 Trattoria order
25 Painter
26 Stove features
28 Lion
29 Night before
30 Friend of Aramis
34 Draw
35 Writer
36 Presidential nickname
37 Twisted treat
38 Before, for short
39 Shortbrew
40 Michael Caine film
41 Actress Delia

Yesterday’s answer
19 Actress Bancroft
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30 Played a la Fan
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32 Painted
33 Graf rival
34 Draw
35 Writer Fleming
36 Presidential nickname
37 Twisted treat
38 Before, for short
39 Shortbrew
40 Michael Caine film
41 Actress Delia

In “Other” Words by M.D.

In “Other” Words by M.D.
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Clanton and Santana, Prince and Dolly, the Boss and the Chairman. Billy and Bono. They all played it.

So did Ewing and Mourning and Mutombo, Billy and DC. "So," said Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski, standing in the bowels of the Carrier Dome, "it's nice to be in the house that Boeheim built."

The place hasn't changed. It's still an intimidating, cavernous air-pressure setpiece just hard enough to fit 50,000 people inside.

Top shelf, 20,000, and you've got yourself a basketball crowd. Sometimes, a rabid one.

This weekend, an insane one.

The NCAA Tournament's East Regional finals kick off tonight in a Duke-Florida tipoff at 7:38 p.m. in the vaunted Dome. It opened Sept. 29, 1980, the day before I was born. Admittedly, I've aged a bit better than the Dome. After all, I don't have a roof that, like the Dome, was replaced a year ago. While the graffiti on the Dome is, uh, mighty nice, I prefer not to spray paint a patch of illegible lettering on my forehead.

Still, the lore and legend remains. Years of exposure and press left the Dome the most revered sporting venue in the nation.

"It's a unique facility," said Pat Campbell, the Dome's general manager. "There are very few places in the nation, let alone of college campuses."

You've got the 50,000 seats and the 24 aisles of lights and the 36-lettered vats of fans and the eight blocks of speakers dangling from the roof.

Section 107 is Tom Bland Land. Section 206, Row M, Seat 2 — where Campbell was sitting — would've given you a perfect view of Pearl Washington's hall-of-fame performance against Boston College in 1984. You could see Denovan McNabb's last-second touchdown heave to Steve Brunsmann against Virginia Tech in 1988 from about anywhere in the Dome.

The incredible moments, those pictures that freeze in your mind and never thaw, make the Dome what it is.

"It can generate as much noise, excitement and intensity as any building in the country," head football coach Paul Pasqualoni said, "because when you've got the fans into the game, there's no place more exciting."

"It's a unique, coach. It's insane. It's insane," said former Duke and Notre Dame great Tom Granger, harking back to the sellout football and basketball crowds in the mid-'80s.

Campbell fondly recalls those days.

"I remember a throwback pass to Donnie McPhee," Campbell said. "He caught the ball for a touchdown and was about the railing. Everyone was slapping him five and pushing and the railing gave way."

"Yeah," he said, sarcastically. "That was good." No."

And with each foul he appeared bit by bit. The defensive rebound. The place and the railing has been reinforced. Along with the roof.

The indelible moments, very few others like it in the mid-'80s.

The Carrier Dome, when you've got the fans into the game, there's no place more exciting."

"It's a unique facility," said Pat Campbell, the Dome's general manager. "There are very few places in the nation, let alone of college campuses."

You've got the 50,000 seats and the 24 aisles of lights and the 36-lettered vats of fans and the eight blocks of speakers dangling from the roof. The huge place where so many memorable moments occurred could spawn another act.

After the game, Thomas gave credit to the Spartans for their second-half performance and called Michigan State a great team. The Orange could be seen on his face, however, as Thomas faced the questions about how MSU had attacked him.

"They did a lot of high-shot blockers and they are getting in to his head."

"We tried to go at him when he was on defense," Izzo said. "You have to play your best against him. Otherwise, if he's off the ball, he turns from a very good shot blocker to an incredible shot blocker."

Both of Thomas' blocks occurred when he came from the outside to help on a Spartan who had driven past one of his SU teammates. One of them — a shot by Mateen Cleaves layup attempt — came on a fast break.

"We knew that he wasn't as great a shot blocker then," said Granger. "The ball was on his hand."

"When he was off the ball, he was more of a swat of a Mateen Cleaves layup attempt — came on a fast break."

"We tried to go at him when he was on defense," Izzo said. "You have to play your best against him. Otherwise, if he's off the ball, he turns from a very good shot blocker to an incredible shot blocker."

The place and the railing has been reinforced. Along with the roof.

The indelible moments, very few others like it in the mid-'80s.
Griffin's efforts wasted

BY DAVE CURTIS
Syracuse University

Allen Griffin played his best game of the season, leading Syracuse with 14 points in 32 minutes.

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Allen Griffin tore his warmup from his body a little less than three minutes into the game, far and away his earliest reveille of the season.

He joined the SU defense as an active participant as it faced an 11-5 deficit and a bloodthirsty assembly packed mostly with Michigan State fans.

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 zone, Griffin scored 11 first-half points and 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, 190-pound Griffin showed his stuff in 32 minutes. He finished with 14 points on 5-for-10 shooting, handed out one assist and stole a Charlie Bell pass in the first half.

"Allen came in and had a tremendous first half," SU head coach Jim Boeheim said. "We went with Allen to take advantage of his speed, quickness and dribble penetration.

They're great guys with great families," Juli Boeheim 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 surprised many people, Bing said. "I think Michigan State is under a lot of pressure because they're the No. 1 seed going in," he said at halftime. "Essentially, they're on a home court and everyone is expecting them to beat us 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. 

"I think they were trying to be low key," he said. "They didn't want anyone to think they had a chance to win."
Bracket? Sack it
Did you trash your bracket of 64 like us? If so, start over with the Sweet 16.

Be-Deviling
Expect offense aplenty from youthful Duke and Florida in the early game.

The Hall's Hope
A healthy Shaheen Holloway could boost the upset-minded Pirates.

Ride 'em, Cowboys
What's sweeter than a Gottlieb-to-Mason alley-oop? A Final Four run.

The Daily Orange's NCAA Tournament East Regional preview was edited by Sports Editor Dave Curtis and Asst. Sports Editors Jeff Passan and Connor Ennis. Much thanks to Design Editor Tito Bottitta for his amazing concept and execution; to Presentation Director Bill Ehninger overseeing all operations; and to Photo Editor Adeet Deshmukh and Asst. Photo Editors Rachael J. Golden and Lisa Caswell.

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 Days
Ladies and gentlemen, meet your coaches. From young studs Billy Donovan and Tommy Amaker to wily veterans Eddie Sutton and Mike Krzyzewski, each of the four East Regional coaches is well-recognized. The question, however, remains: Which one will take his team to the Final Four?

Bracket? Sack it
Did you trash your bracket of 64 like us? If so, start over with the Sweet 16.

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1 Duke
5 Florida
7:38 p.m. Friday at Syracuse, N.Y.

3 Oklahoma State
10 Seton Hall
10:05 p.m. Friday at Syracuse, N.Y.

CHAMPION

Midwest

1 Michigan State
4 Syracuse
7:38 p.m. Thursday at Auburn Hills, Mich.

6 UCLA
2 Iowa State
10:05 p.m. Thursday at Auburn Hills, Mich.

8 Wisconsin
4 LSU
10:15 p.m. Thursday at Albuquerque, N.M.

6 Purdue
10 Gonzaga
7:55 p.m. Thursday at Albuquerque, N.M.

South

8 North Carolina
4 Tennessee
10:15 p.m. Friday at Austin, Texas

6 Miami (Fla.)
7 Tulsa
7:55 p.m. Friday at Austin, Texas

West

B 8 North Carolina
B 4 Tennessee
10:15 p.m. Friday at Austin, Texas

B 6 Miami (Fla.)
U 7 Tulsa
7:55 p.m. Friday at Austin, Texas

South

4 LSU
10:15 p.m. Thursday at Albuquerque, N.M.

West

4 LSU
10:15 p.m. Thursday at Albuquerque, N.M.
The Gators have come full circle in the NCAA Tournament. After 1996's 87-67 loss to Duke, the Blue Devils of this season (29-4) constitute that same sentiment. It is like the ball is in our court, the game in our hands, and we have the advantage.

The Gators hope it's closer than last season's 116-86 debacle against the Blue Devils at Cameron Indoor Stadium. The result: A fresh bench, fresh legs, as the Gators surprised themselves in beating Duke tonight at 7:38 p.m. in the Carrier Dome. It might as well be changed to "Billiken" for this game.

"I think I was trying to make things too difficult, harder than what they were supposed to be. Now, I'm just playing the game," said Jason Williams, Florida's senior guard, who was named tournament MVP.

"I'm making the game simpler now," he said earlier this season. "I think I was trying to make things too difficult, harder than what they were supposed to be. Now, I'm just playing the game."
Mike Krzyzewski
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 NBA 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.

Billy Donovan
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 youthful 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.
Old School
School: Oklahoma State University
Record: 26-6 this season (658-258 overall in 30 seasons)
NCAA Tournament: 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 NCAA's.
The Scoop: When you follow in legendary coach Henry Iba'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.

New School
School: Seton Hall University
Record: 22-9 this season (52-39 overall in three seasons)
NCAA Tournament: 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 All-America 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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Seton Hall coach Tommy Amaker on injured guard Shaheen Holloway

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Rimas Kaukenas | 6-4 | 185 | Sr. | 13.1 | 3.5 | 2.1
Samuel Dailembert | 6-11 | 230 | Fr. | 6.0 | 5.8 | 0.3
Shaheen Holloway | 5-10 | 175 | Sr. | 13.2 | 5.1 | 5.6
Darius Lane | 6-4 | 215 | So. | 15.3 | 4.5 | 1.8

Key Reserves

Ty Shine | 6-0 | 170 | So. | 7.7 | 1.5 | 1.9
Kevin Wilkins | 5-7 | 220 | Jr. | 3.1 | 2.8 | 0.4
Charles Manga | 6-10 | 225 | So. | 1.5 | 2.5 | 0.3

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 point guards, he posted 13.2 points and 5.7 assists per game, good enough to merit second-team All-Big East honors.

But in round two of the NCAA Tournament, fate pulled 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.

— Dave Curtis

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 keep to this weekend.

— Dave Curtis

Heavenly grace.

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 final quarter before dropping four of five contests heading to the tournament.

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 himself in foul trouble night after night.

After splitting a pair in the Big East Tournament, the Pirates survived two overtime thrillers in Buffalo to advance to Syracuse.

Lame and reserve guard Ty Shine canned big triples to hang with Temple, and Dalembert shut down Oregon's post threats in 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, we kept on the spot." There was an opportunity to be there at the end. It's a very tough task."

Amaker starts two freshmen and a sophomore with seniors Holloway and Rimas Kaukenas, and the mix of youth and experience carried the Pirates to wins over Syracuse 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 win without a loss when contests spill into overtime.

With a healthy Holloway running the show, don't expect the No. 10 seed Pirates to keep to this weekend.
Oklahoma State head coach Eddie Sutton is in his 30th year of coaching, but he still hasn’t lost his enthusiasm for the game. His dynamic Cowboys enter the third round of the NCAA Tournament after dominating their first- and second-round games.

When you have a high-flier 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 16 is as hyped as much as the Final Four was."

In said Sweet 16 matchup, the Cowboys face an upset 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 (15.1 ppg), Brian Montonati (12.2 ppg) and Glendon Alexander (12.0 ppg).

But, said Sutton, the Cowboys have a tendency to fall into lapses.

"Our inconsistency has concerned 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."

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.

Sometimes, it runs uncontrollably wild.

Doug Gottlieb’s mouth, something he can’t seem to — or chooses not to — control, has earned similar press to his teammate, Desmond Mason, and notably 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 1.0 for his mastery of the art few can perfect.

Running smack.

Gottlieb brings his pass ‘n’ crash show to Syracuse this weekend, as his third-seeded Cowboys look to escape the NCAA Tournament’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 talking 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 effortlessly 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.

— Jeff Passan
Police Reports:

Football players arrested after fight

University investigates 30-person brawl in Schine

BY TIFANY LANKES
Assistant Sports 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 Phi Psi fraternity.

The only arrests made after the fight in Schine Student Center were of two SU football players, center Patrick Alexander and cornerback Will Allen, said Sgt. Dave Sacltett, a spokesman for the Syracuse Police Department. Both were charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest, according to a police report.

Offensive guard Vaughn Smith was a suspect in the case, according to a police report.

The incident involved about 20 people cut of the more than 600 who attended the event, said Leslie Grinner, with the issues and the way previous political actions, it is difficult to tell it apart from professional wrestling.

The system should be privatized, de-fragmented, she said. "Social Security system is going to go bust in 14 years," Kennedy added.

There has been a deliberate and steady erosion of their power." he said. "We have to find a way to get our power back."
Protesters clash with police

NEW YORK CITY — Furious protesters hurled bottles and clashed with police Saturday near the United Nations, chasing an unarmed black man shot dead by a police officer, the latest police shooting to inflame tensions between Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and the minority community.

The 24-year-old Jo led the exultation that greeted the Rev. Al Sharpton when he arrived on the scene Saturday with a group of national clergy to knock bottles thrown outside a Brooklyn church as the funeral Mass ended. One officer was seen holding his head, wrapped in a bandage. In all, 23 police were injured, some suffering torn ligaments or broken fingers. Others had to have shards of glass rinsed out of their eyes.

Police said 27 people were arrested on charges ranging from disorderly conduct to inciting a riot during the clash which occurred within the boundaries of an American flag. They were expected to be arraigned on Sunday. Four civilians were injured, police said, but details of their conditions were not immediately released.

Police said a miles-long procession of more than 3,000 protesters and mourners led by the Rev. Al Sharpton had followed a hearse carrying the body of 1-year-old Patrick Dorismond from a funeral home to St. Ann’s Catholic Church in the service.

Dorismond’s shooting in March was the third time in the past 13 months that an American black man has been fatally shot by undercover officers.

Microsoft faces deadline date

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Clinton administration’s drive for emergency funds to combat Colombian drug traffickers and to consolidate the anti-Kollonian government apparently is waning Sunday, after House Speaker J. Dennis Hastert said he agreed with Senate leaders that a final decision on such financing be put off until later this year.

The House Appropriations Committee recently approved a $9 billion package of emergency spending, including about $3.8 billion more than Clinton requested.

But the administration now says that Congress should consider the funding request as part of next year’s regular appropriation bills.

Hastert and the White House until now have argued for swift action on Colombian aid to help staunch the flow of illegal drugs to this country. But on “Fox News Sunday,” the speaker acknowledged, “We may have to break it up and move it into the regular appropriation.”

The administration said it still was not too late to pass the emergency spending measure this spring.

Gore pledges campaign reform

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Vice President Al Gore, conceding he is an “imperfect messenger” for campaign finance reform, plans to unveil Monday an ambitious proposal for eliminating “soft money” and financing American politics with a new public-private endowment.

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 overhaul.

Gore also will promote forming a “Democratic Endowment” that would pay for presidential and congressional elections with tax-deductible contributions.

The speech, excerpts of which were provided by the Gore campaign, promises that the talks center on placing the second-place finisher. Com- munism is a “cancer on the potential credibility problem on the issue.”

Bush has bemoaned political money as a “cancer on the issue.”

Campaign finance reform is “a cancer on the issue.”

Correction

The Salt Center City for the Performing Arts production of “Jesus Christ, Superstar” did not run this weekend. The synopsis given was for “Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat.” (Due to production difficulties, “Jesus Christ Superstar” will not run this weekend.) The Daily Orange regrets the error.
They're just like you.  
Football Coach Paul Pasqualoni could not be reached for comment and SU Athletics Director Jake Crouthamel refused to comment.

Although football players were the only people arrested for the incident, the entire team cannot be held responsible for the brawl, Brown said.

“I apologize on behalf of my teammates and myself,” he said, “At the same time we want to make it known, don’t blame it on the team.”

The team is frequently misrepresented as “thugs” or “goons,” Brown said.  
Brown said his teammates have yet to be notified of any punishment.

SPITFIRE
continued from page 1

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, I am responsible for this.”

Kathryn Stevenson, a senior marketing major, said she was glad to have attended the event.

“What I got from it was basically just a better understanding of the issues going on, especially with the WTO,” she said. “It definitely has opened my eyes.”

Kimberley McCoy, a sophomore art history major, was unsure of what to expect from the presentation before she arrived at Goldstein Sunday night.

“I came here not really knowing much,” McCoy said. “I still don’t feel I have a really strong grasp on the information.”

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Naked

continued from page 1

Nagy said.

Schools across the country, including the University of Michigan, New York University, Brown University and Tulane University have joined the consortium, according to the group's Web site at www.work- rights.org.

While the rally served to inform students about SIU's reluctance to join, it also served as a warning to university administrators that more direct action would be taken if it did not join by April 1 — a deadline SCOUL and SIEAC gave the university, said Sam Adoff, an un- declared sophomore.

Besides nightly vigils this week, SCOUL and SIEAC members were reluctant to say what those actions would be. Sit-ins, however, are a good possibility, said Keegan Cox, an environmental policy graduate 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 toolbox."

COPS

continued from page 2

Rochester resident Seth Herowitz offered two tickets for $350, the report said.

Horowitz was involved in a previous disturbance at the Dome, and officials warned him not to return to the premises, the report said, not 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 unknown person who was being watched in police custody, the report added. Clyde McHenry, also of Syracuse, tried to sell one ticket on Marshall Street for $900, the report said. None of the men could be 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, the report said. McKinney was told to open the student's shower curtain, the report added.

The suspect was later located by a police officer, the report said.

The student put a towel on and said he thought he was in the men's room, the report added.

The student put a towel on and said he thought he was in the men's room, the report added.

The suspect threatened an employee, the report said.

"It was probably a friend," McKinney said. "It was probably a friend, there are no suspects in the case, the report said.

The car belonged to a Boston University student, the report said.

The theft must have occurred late Thursday night or early Friday morning, the report said.

"I think it's a fab idea," James said. "I think it's a fab idea," James said. "But I think it's a fab idea," James said.

A nonexistent person stole $2,015 worth of property from a day Hall resident early Friday morning, according to a police report.

Bryan Mandelbaum, a freshman in the College of Arts Science, said the Friday night theft was the first thing he wanted to find several of his belongings missing.

The items included a Sony stereo receiver, a subwoofer, two speakers, 15 DVDs and $40 cash, the report said.

"I got back at about 12:30 on Friday," Mandelbaum said. "I locked the door and went to bed."

Mandelbaum said his roommate returned around 1:30 a.m. Friday morning, accompanied by a police report.

"He didn't have a key," Mandelbaum said. "So he had to get the RA on duty to let him in."

Mandelbaum said his roommate returned around 1:30 a.m. Friday morning, according to a police report.

"I locked the door to the apartment," Mandelbaum said.

"I know the stuff was still here at 2 a.m.," Mandelbaum said.

The roommate left the door unlocked, he added.

A friend returned the room- mate's keys shortly after and did not notice anything suspicious, the report said.

"I know her, and I knew she wouldn't take anything," Mandelbaum said.

There are no suspects in the case, the report said.

"It was probably a friend," Mandelbaum said. "It was probably a friend, he added.

Before leaving his room, the po- lice informed Mandelbaum of the fines incurred by filing a false report, the report said.

"I don't know if it's a hassle noth- ing," King said. "It's a hassle none- thing," King said.

Suspect broke the car's front window with a rock or a brick, the report said.

The car was parked in front of King's house on the 800 block of Lancaster Avenue, King said.

"I was up until after 4:30 a.m. that morning and didn't see anything," King said.

"I don't know if it's a hassle none- thing," King said.

Compiled by Staff Writer Evans
opinions

Syracuse fails to meet requirements of real city

A family friend once said, “If a person sees a peddle on the street and stops to fix it on, then he is definitely from the city.” Since I was born and raised in Hong Kong, I know exactly what he means. When my friend Ed Mattiuzzi came to visit me last October, we had an educational debate over whether Syracuse is a city because it has factories and strip clubs. On the contrary, I believe Syracuse is only a town since it lacks the essential characteristics of a city.

My version of a city consists of a downtown area bustling with life, a public transportation system that is easy to navigate, and extensive cultural activities that are at least three hours away where people can hang out. Let’s call it “Chung’s four-pronged test.” All the major cities in the world satisfy these requirements. Think Paris, Berlin, Buenos Aires, London, Tokyo, Lisbon and Madrid.

However, Syracuse fails the Chung test. First, Syracuse tacks off into the “endangered species” category. If you don’t have a car in Syracuse, you are pretty much stuck. If you have to leave the SU Hill, you can either beg a ride from a friend who has a car or call a cab company. Calling a taxi in Syracuse is itself a Kafkaesque experience: you have to wait for thirty minutes or the cab will never show up. My worst record was a three-hour wait to get home from the movie theater on a snowy night.

Every city’s underground transportation has its unique culture. The Tokyo Subway is the fastest. The Boston T is the slowest. The London Underground is the gloomiest. The Hong Kong Mass Transit Railway is the cleanest. The Paris Metro has the best-looking people. The New York City Subway is the dirtiest and has the most lunatics.

Syracuse’s only major public transportation system is the Centro. My educational horizon is enhanced every time I take a Centro bus. One gets to meet pot heads, gigantic people, pretentious suburbanites, and characters straight out of the Goofus baseball trilogy in just one ride. Of course, the best moment occurs when the last stretch ends and the money is yanked from these people to keep them quiet. Each Centro bus ride equals the joyride of a lifetime.

Finally, there is arguably only one place where people hang out in Syracuse — Armory Square. Actually, I take it that Syracuse girls are only mediocre. Evidently, we must first blame the tanning centers for making our sorority sisters look like roasted pigs, and the trendy stores for supplying them with high-scaled shoes. Ed insists that Syracuse girls try hard to catch up with the New York City fashion, only that they are four months behind. I agree.

To sum up, many of my male friends, certain features of Syracuse girls are questionable though they never blame them to their female counterparts. For example, dark-colored nail polish such as purple and black should be prohibited. Too much makeup does not depict the purpose of natural beauty. Smoking in public places is the ultimate turn-off. Artificial tan is a sin.

My friend Armando Rosquete from Miami says girls in Miami are more naturally beautiful, but northern girls are much more sophisticated. Though there is some truth in his statement, I always wonder if he could blame some of his sorority sisters dancing on their own porch that is 44% on Manhattan Street.

Henry Y. Chung is a first-year student at the College of Law and Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs. His columns appear Mondays in The Daily Orange. E-mail him at hychung@syr.edu.
Ryan Powell's two-goal, six-assist performance leads No. 1 Syracuse past the Tigers.

Mulligan's 23 saves shut down Towson

In the final stanza, it was the All-American Powell and the SU defense that came through with flying colors, holding all play at the other end of the field. The senior tallied two of his three scores, including the exclamation point for only the third time in his 4-year career, with 8:54 left. The Orangemen (4-0) are looking for a No. 1 victory in the second consecutive game, this time 39-33.

The SU offense just has too many weapons, Desko said. "They held it a little bit, especially in the first half. Once they had moved south due to the NCAA's recommendation, the teams were playing pretty good, but the SU defense remained steady, with junior Patience limited to a trio of shots. The All-American Powell is the key to the Syracuse attack. He's every move. The TU senior did not record a point for only the third time against a ranked opponent. The Syracuse defense, led by Rob Mulligan's 23 saves, shut down Towson.

Despite pasting the Tigers, Josh Coffman and the SU offense was penalized for the second consecutive game in the Crease, but only 25 possessions, and the junior in the crease to maintain the Orangemen's 6-2 victory over Towson.

The defensive effort that Desko speaks of was appreciated by them slowing it down. We didn't make mistakes, they just outhustled two or three guys and snagged once or twice. It's my fault and just ligan said. "I just threw it a little low. It got between the sticks, and it was then.

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Family dedications inspire Gators to victory

Above Udonis Haslem’s Bashy Nikes and below his bright blue Florida shorts, a badge of honor wrapped around his ankle. Written on it, in a piece of plain white tape, in bold, block letters, was simply “MY BROTHER.” “He was the kind of guy who inspired me,” said Haslem, the Gators’ 260-pound center. “As a young kid, I went to the court with a lot of big guys, and they wouldn’t let me play. My brother was the only one that would pick me. He would give me a chance to play.”

As Haslem celebrated the Gators’ 77-65 victory against Oklahoma State on Sunday in the Carrier Dome, all he could think about was his brother.

Sam Woosen, the guy who dragged eager Udonis along with him to the courts in Miami, died last year of cancer. He was 30.

Brian Wright cut two lockers down, “BROTHERS AND SISTERS” written on his ankle.

“We haven’t done anything like this before,” he said. “But, there’s a first time for everything, and it made us focus on our task at hand.”

There was a little black dot.

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MULLIGAN

continued from page 7

“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 Giatzel did a nice job covering him and really knowing where he was off the ball.”

SU also got strong play from Joe Ceglia and reserve Tom Nee. With the additional help, starters Marshall Abrams, Billy St. George and Giatzel had plenty of support in keeping Towson cutters from getting good looks.

With Kenyan Weeks’ thunderous jam as time expired, their mission had been accomplished.

Personally and as a team, Weeks spoke with his mother, Karen Mintor, at 9 a.m. yesterday, “I told her I was going to do something,” Weeks said, “and it was going to be for her.”

The senior captain walked around after the game wearing an old white jersey with smeared blue and pink ink on it.

You could vaguely make out what the letters said.

We are going to the Final Four.

After my pre-game meal, at about 2:35, I came up to my room, Weeks said. “I wrote this on my shirt. I wish you could be here to see this. I know he’s watching. I know it.”

Yes, Sam Woosen was watching, as was the rest of the Florida faithful. All saw a great — and grateful — Gator band fueled by the six-inch-wide badge of honor.

Indeed, the tape told the story.

Jeff Passan is an assistant sports editor at The Daily Orange, where his columns appear regularly. E-mail him at jpassan@syr.edu.

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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 Brackenridge to just another Sweet 16 side-show.

The road trip really began at 4 a.m. on Monday 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 Delphi Hall at 11:45. Thursday morning, and our journey had begun. Derek was a Detroit native and the seven-hour drive that lay ahead was routine 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 game being played in the backyard of East Lansing, the entire city was painted green and white for the big game. As we neared the Palace of Auburn Hills, the State fans surrounded us as cars passed us by with State stickers, flags and license plates. We got to our seats dressed in full orange paraphernalia, greeted the rest of the SU supporters who made the journey and settled 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 overwhelmed with excitement. The majority crowd was quiet and complaining.

I had left 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
TUESDAY March 28, 2000

51/37 Rain with possible snow, precipitation 90% Wednesday Breezy 42/33 Thursday: Showers 50/34

Volume XXXII Number 110 Syracuse, New York 13244

Student Government

NYPIRG argues vote

BY TIFFANY LANKES Asst. News Editor

Tension filled a crowded Maxwell Auditorium on Monday evening as members of the New York Public Interest Research Group plotted 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 NYPIRG referendum in two years. The result of the vote will determine NYPIRG's future Student Activity Fee funding.

For more than 20 years, the group has received its funding directly from students through a referendum vote conducted 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 NYPIRG member and senior geography major.

SGA Assistant Comptroller Mery Vieira said all money allotted to the group should be filtered through the association, like other student organizations. This would ensure that all student groups have a fair share.

See SGA page 8

SGA merger looms with University Union

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 Assemblman Adam Duffy, a freshman in the College of Visual and Performing Arts. "We need to know what the students think about this."

SGA approached UU a month ago to discuss the benefits of a merger between the two student-run organizations, said SGA Assistant Comptroller Mery Vieira.

See UNION page 9

Class project aids charity walkathon

BY BETH BRAVERMAN Staff Writer

Ten teams of Syracuse University students and faculty participated in the American Heart Association's fund-raising walk Saturday, collecting more than $2500 for the association.

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 Koren, 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 best suited the community, said Kevin Roane, 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 AHA representative.

The group also represented SU at the walk "because it was not well-represented in the past," group member Chris Wallace said. Last year only one team from SU participated in the event.

The group spent time recruiting teams from campus 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 a basket 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, Wallace said.

"We recruited people to recruit..."
Researchers discover liquor’s potency Researchers have discovered that the licorice used in absinthe, a 19th-century alcoholic drink, can cause serious health problems.

Manitoba - In 1895, a 6-year-old boy named Elian Gonzalez was rescued from Cuba during an attempt to flee the island. His mother died in the attempt, and Elian was placed in the care of his father, who worked in the United States. Elian quickly became an American citizen and spent much of his time in the United States.

The case of Elian Gonzalez was a controversial one, with much public debate and legal wrangling. In the end, the boy was allowed to stay in the United States with his father.

The story of Elian Gonzalez was one of many international stories that helped to shape the modern world. It is a reminder of how events in one part of the world can have far-reaching consequences, and how important it is to be aware of the issues that affect people around the globe.

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Elaine’s relatives file appeal

The case of Elian Gonzalez was a controversial one, with much public debate and legal wrangling. In the end, the boy was allowed to stay in the United States with his father.

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IMMIGRANTS LOSE WELFARE BATTLE

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Supreme Court of the United States has ruled that immigrants who are here illegally are not eligible for welfare benefits.

The court’s decision is a significant setback for the immigrants who have been living in the United States without legal status for years. Many of these immigrants have been relying on welfare programs to make ends meet, and the ruling will likely lead to a significant increase in poverty for this group.

The decision was also seen as a blow to the Democratic Party, which has traditionally been the party of immigrants. The party has been criticized for its policies towards immigration, and the decision is likely to further damage its standing with voters.

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JURY AWARDS EX-SMOKER

SAN FRANCISCO — A jury has awarded $20 million in punitive damages to a woman who said she was addicted to smoking due to a faulty 1972 cigarette.

The jury found that the tobacco companies had failed to warn the woman about the dangers of smoking, and that they were responsible for her addiction.

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JUDGE DECIDES FOR REFORM PARTY

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A federal judge has ruled in favor of the Reform Party, which is supported by the late Ross Perot.

The judge awarded the Reform Party $10 million in damages, and ordered them to pay $5 million in punitive damages to the party’s former leaders.

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NATIONAL NEWS

WORLD NEWS

In an unexpected move, Jospin appointed former finance minister Jack Lang as the new minister of education. He will lead in another key battleground in the Jospin government’s struggle to reduce the deficit and cut the cost of public services.

OPEC NEARS CONSENSUS

VIENNA, Austria — With much of the world praising for the first time since 1973, OPEC has agreed to increase production by 2 million barrels per day, a move that is expected to bring prices down to levels not seen since 1990.

But as ministers from the cartels 11 members held their first meeting Monday at a luxury hotel not far from OPEC headquarters, there were clear differences of opinion. Some nations wanted higher prices while others were willing to accept lower prices in return for more oil being pumped out of the ground.
Point Zero encourages racial profiling dialogue

By Kate Stevenson
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 Student Center Underground.

"Originally it was just going to be a straight discussion," said Point Zero member Michele Lee, a sophomore political science and public relations major. "But we decided that a panel discussion would be more useful because a lot of people don't understand the subject of racial profiling."

Racial profiling is the practice of focusing law enforcement on groups of individuals who are deemed more criminally active based on their race. Sophomore Mark Samuels, a marketing and advertising 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 ignorance of the subject, he said.

"It's not something people want to think about," Samuels said. "They want to dismiss it."

Hopefully, tonight's discussion will be "one of many," Samuels said. Point Zero plans to host more discussions of racially-oriented subjects, including one regarding affirmative action sometime this semester, he said.

The group chose to discuss racial profiling because of recent events that raised questions about the policy. Lee said.

In February 1999, 22-year-old West African immigrant Amadou Diallo was shot to death by four white police officers outside of his Bronx home. The officers fired 41 shots at Diallo, hitting him 19 times. They justified their actions by claiming Diallo was reaching for a weapon. He was actually reaching for his wallet.

The discussion will look at different aspects of racial profiling, racial profiling in the media, the Diallo case, lots of stuff," Lee said.

The event will feature African American Male Congress President Anthony Quinn, Nashonie Chang from the Caribbean Students Association and College Republicans representative Luke Gabello.

Gabello will offer a different, positive viewpoint regarding racial profiling, Lee said.

"It's very difficult to find people who support racial profiling," she added.

Gabello said he supports racial profiling, but not to "assign automatically a sentence of guilt." The practice is common sense, he said. "It's very prudent for police officers to use their experiences to help enforce laws," he said. "It really does help reduce crime."

He referred to former ambassador and Republican presidential hopeful Alan Keyes' favorable stance on the issue as being a wise one. People should be aware of stereotypes and work to combat them, he said.

"When you go out in public, you represent three things," said Gabello, a junior computer and political science major. "Yourself, your family and your race."

He added that he hopes students who attend the "very open dialogue" will leave with a greater understanding of the subject.

"It will provide SU with a greater amount of opinion on the matter," Gabello said. "More people will consider the matter more personally."
BRAWL
continued from page 1
The night, that resulted in the arrests of two football players, began when one player allegedly hit another attendee and knocked him out. The brawl then escalated to involve more than 30 people.
The Syracuse Police Department arrived at the scene with dogs, allegedly letting one loose on at least one student.
Center Patrick Alexander and cornerback Will Allen were charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. Offensive guard Vaughn Smith was a suspect.

"There has always been friction at those parties. But I don't think we've ever had anything like this," Robinson said. "There's always been some bad blood between those two organizations."
Robinson refuted claims that Public Safety officers neglected their job when they did not interfere with the brawl.
"With five to 600 people, what are you going to prevent?" Robinson asked. "If people are going to fight, they're going to fight. If there's a fight going on, 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 football starting running back Dee Brown who injured his hand.
The university must now investigate 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 what caused 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 violated the SU Code of Student Conduct.
"This was an unfortunate incident," Morrow said. "There were certainly a number of individuals acting irresponsibly."

SPRINGTIME, WHEN A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY TURNS TO 6'7" POWER FORWARDS IN LONG SHORTS.
SGA second guesses NYPIRG allocation

More than 900 freshly-inked John Hancocks wasn't enough to convince the Student Government Association that the SU sports teams 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 $4 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 SU 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.

But referendums shouldn't happen at the hands of a few Assembly members 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.

Opinions

Comic books provoke thoughts on reality, equality

Comic books are not merely a medium for entertainment, they can also provoke thoughts on reality and equality. They provide a platform for diverse representations and interpretations of cultural and social issues.

When I was a kid I wanted to be Superman. Or was it Spider-Man? I really can't remember. My childhood thoughts were 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, spanel-clad heroes trying to save the world. I wanted to be a part of them. I wanted to feel the wind rush through my hair, soaring high above the clouds. I wanted to thwart a nefarious villain's scheme by wrecking his elaborate doomsday device with a snap of my fingers.

But puberty never granted me superpowerful, any other special skills. Maybe I'm a late bloomer. Maybe in June my superhuman ability to transform will reveal itself. I guess that's why I still collect those funny books — I'm still holding onto the dream.

Assuming that never will happen, I 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 superheroes in comic books never could rely solely on action and guns. Each character had a secret identity, a human persona. The Hulk is really Bruce Banner, a scientist. Peter Parker-Spider-Man — is a nerd with a alter ego for photojournalism. Batman is billionaire Bruce Wayne. The good writers trump up the human side of the heroes, taking the reader under the mask to depict how technology advances no video game can do for a kid what a good comic book can — and the good writers had me hooked.

But even the other characters the wife of Wonder Woman, I could never get into the movie Superman. Thor is just a comic book character, he's the ancient Norse god of Thunder. With his blond hair and blue eyes, Hitler used him in his argument for a master race. Call me radical, but fierce conviction and convincing arguments are the hallmark of a good campaign, not a reason to cry foul at the ballot box. Thor opened my eyes. I realized that every other character the wife of Wonder Woman, Spider-Man, 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.

l'd be more than delighted to buy them a few rounds. Imagine trading shot and talking about politics, before SU apparel, such as Champion, Eastpack, Gear, Janopt and Russell, Athletic, have disclosed their factory locations.

To the Editor:

I provide the Nike disclosure information to the Trademark Licensing Advisory Board, and requested Nike post this information on the company's website.

Other companies producing S.U. apparel, such as Champion, Eastpack, Gear, Janopt and Russell, Athletic, have disclosed their factory locations.

As a continued process of the university has satisfied all of our licenses to disclose factory information. The College of Engineering is currently compiling licensing information for SU and other member universities.

Peter Webber
Director of Auxiliary Services and Coordinator of the Trademark Licensing Advisory Board
The sweatshop campaign continues with vigils

BY JOHN ARWEILER
Staff Writer

The Student Environmental Action Coalition is building on the awareness of globalization brought by last week’s sweatshop protests, said Keegan 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 poverty in the third world but instead work in favor of large corporations, increasing poverty in the third world," Nagy said.

A presentation regarding the World Trade Organization protests in Seattle 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 University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry.

The purpose of the forum is to inform students on why thousands of people, from academics to family farmers, assembled to protest the policies of the WTO, Cox added.

The demonstration will teach civil disobedience tactics to safely and effectively shut down the meetings of organizations like the IMF and World Bank, Cox said.

Another rally on the Quad is set for 9 p.m. Thursday.

"We got a lot of people to come out and hold candles in the rain," Wissink said after the first vigil Monday night. About 15 people attended the vigil.

"It's an opportunity to learn more and to meet people with different ideas," said SEAC member Eric Montgomery, a senior geography and Spanish major. "Something has to be done to prevent the IMF from exploiting the poorer third world."

Vigils will be held at 8:30 p.m. every day this week on the Quad, Nagy said. Students attending the vigil will sing on behalf of exploited workers in sweatshops.

"We're not making any money on campus," Wissink said. I believe the coalitions on this campus are directly responsible for the inevitability."
AHA
continued from page 1
other people," ho said.
Because of the walk, AHA
surpassed its goal of $400,000.
As of Monday, the association
raised $440,000, but is still
waiting for a few more contribu-
tions, Lorry said.
Campus groups represent-
ed in the five kilometer walk
included residence halls, the
greek community and adminis-
trative offices. SU ROTC par-
ticipated in the event but ran
and added an additional three
kilometers to its course.

"Unfortunately, I was a
little disappointed in the greek
system," group member Jeff
Caravella 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 pro-
ject, 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.

"I wish more people got in-
volved," Caravella said. "We
tried to get as much out to the
Syracuse community as possi-
ble."

Some potential partici-
pants may have been discour-
aged 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 cir-
cular path that runs along the
highway.

"I've never done that much
volunteer 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 public relations group
learned valuable lessons
through the activity. Wallace
said. "We did a lot of things right
but we also did some things
wrong," Wallace said, referring
to the group's planning.
But Lorry commended the
group's publicity work for the
association.
"They were very profes-
sional," Lorry said. "They knew
what they were doing and they
did the job. They were really a
great group of kids."
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SGA continued from page 1 chance of receiving available funding, Vieira said.

“When it’s not fair that you’re one organization that is being favored over other one 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 field so everyone has a chance.”

NYPIRG was not notified when the issue would be addressed, said Tyler Sparks, a NYPIRG member. When the organization learned of the new referendum, members circulated a student petition to stop the vote, he added.

“Nobody in our group was aware NYPIRG was coming up in the Assembly,” said Sparks, a senior broadcast 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 1970s contract between SGA and NYPIRG to consider a reconsideration of last 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 neglecting its responsibility to work for students’ needs.

“Students on this campus and students in the student association get together and decide that students need an outlet for activism,” said Kevin Connex, a NYPIRG member 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.”

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. The time and cost of advertising for these programs would go away from the group’s ability to focus on more important issues, he added.

“Referendum is a tremendous time and energy consumer,” said Tevelin. “NYPIRG has a responsibility to every 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 budget process. The clause in the bill reads that students can vote to "exempt NYPIRG from 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 $8 directly allocated to the Student Fee rather than NYPIRG.

Procedurally that can’t happen because the contract we have with you states the SGA shall not be authorized to otherwise allocate this money,” Sparks said.

Parliamentarian Jonathan M. Taylor, a fifth-year architecture student, explained that the bill passed by the Assembly means that every four years NYPIRG can conduct an additional referendum.

While NYPIRG claims to be an independent student organization, many students on campus do not know of the organization or its various programs, Assemblyman Dwight Williams said. Decision of this new referendum is necessary, he added.

“I do deem it necessary when a lot of students are collecting signatures about NYPIRG,” said Williams, a senior management major. “I see questions and the small turn-out at last year’s vote. I feel it’s necessary to take a re-count.”

Assemblyman Joe Sauer said he had been approached by a student who was unhappy with the manner in which NYPIRG solicited signatures for their petition.

“Students are coming to us and saying, ‘we had a merger proposal, and a student who was unhappy with the way it has been handled.’”

Following NYPIRG’s presentation, Assemblyman Eric Seltzer motioned to reconsider the proposal referendum and vote to rescind.

A referendum is a tremendous time and energy consumer.

Ben Tevelin, NYPIRG member

UNION continued from page 1

Lisa Stone, UU president.

A separate organization is probably fit for NYPIRG because it is not a student organization, so it 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 the Student Association in order to reflect its new programming function, if a merger is passed.

There was no communication between the organizations before this proposal, Stone said.

“UU was not involved, and confused” when they heard of this lesser merger proposal, she added.

“Worse, I am disappointed that this was left out of the previous discussions considering that we do play a part in this merger,” Stone said.

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 possible, the student said. “But we also have overlapping interested and understandable to all student groups.”

If student organizations feel that it is easier to host events going through a separate one, NYPIRG then the same group will be willing to change, Stone added.

Because we are not expecting students to respond positively.

If thousands of students wanted to, then the money back from NYPIRG,” Stone said. “If students don’t want the money, the College of Arts and Sciences. “It almost seems that we have the money.”

The next week to withdraw their funding from the interest group, it will be unable to operate the same way it has in the past.

But this does not necessarily mean an end to the group, Assemblyman Adam Duffy said.

“Just means they are going to have to work even harder to keep their interest alive,” Duffy said, a freshman in the College of Visual and Performing Arts.

Though NYPIRG members were disappointed with SGA’s decision for an additional referendum, they now look to the student body to approve its funding.

Because the students voted for it overwhelmingly last year, Stone said, “they will do so again,” Sparks said. “Basically what happened here tonight is Assembly members have heard the voices of 922 students and ignored them.”

$57.51

After taxes

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March 28, 2000 The Daily Orange
Top 40 fare and aims for the easy listening. If you don't like current trends in music, if you don't like current students hoping to gain experience for their future careers or help others. (VITA) is a free tax service available to all students trying to avoid a run-in with the Internal Revenue Service. A group of students, including myself, have 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 hands-on experience of applying tax principles," he said. "They are using the knowledge they have gained in the classroom to help others."

Students can bring their tax forms to the Bird Library during scheduled hours and have them completed in 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 all VITA members.

Frank Marra, a junior accounting major and VITA volunteer, said that the time students 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 and not getting anywhere." Marra said that students can bring their 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 p.m. About 30 to 40 volunteers take shifts during these time slots to complete federal and New York State taxes. Volunteers can also complete out-of-state taxes if students bring a 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 hands-on experience of applying tax principles," he said. "They are using the knowledge they have gained in the classroom to help others.

Modern radio is organized so that people don't have to keep up with popular trends in music. If you don't like current Top 40 fare, you can easily switch to an easy listening station, which is basically Top 40 music from the previous decade or two. If easy listening is still too cutting edge, you can tune into an oldies station — Top 40 from a half-century ago. Most music strives to hit the modern Top 40 before going the less-hit 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 1975's "Gaucho." Twenty years ago, the duo was known for producing light jazz-rock. Two decades haven't changed the formula — "Two Against Nature" is unplottably light listening, but occasionally so light that it becomes inaudible.

At its best, "Two Against Nature" is the model of an old-fashioned jam session. Fagen and Becker, noted perfectionists, surround themselves with talented studio musicians skilled on all kinds of instruments.

The album's eight-minute-plus coda, "West of Hollywood," is engaging through-out, thanks to a quick tempo and a flawless arrangement. Each member of the patched-together ensemble is given time to shine, especially Chris Potter, who closes the disc with a wonderful three-minute saxophone solo.

The two excellent tracks, however, are the exception rather than the rule on "Two Against Nature." The songs' up-tempo, energetic grooves are atypical of the rest of the music on the album, which favors slower, more deliberate rock-jazz. Unfortunately, "Two Against Nature" and "West of

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**Statement of the Day:**

"Everything bows to success, even grammar." — Victor Hugo

**Quote of the Day:**

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Columnist goes one-on-one with Shaw

Since it was a slow week in the world of entertainment, I decided to let the following two questions be my feature. The ideas came from the Summer Term in Syracuse University’s greatest mysteries. It would have been a waste of time to figure out why no one has ever heard of the man who originally gave it to me, but I decided to go with it.

By the way, his father liked to call him “Buster.” His favorite things are watching mystery novels, watching basketball and going to the movies. Shaw seems like a normal guy with personal concerns other than simply watching the game of the year, whatever order of events you, my reader, contrive. You may even see him eating a slice at Varsity’s Pizza.

VITA in order to help others.

VITA began helping students during the first week in March. Tapia said that though Tapia said that working with VITA has been a very positive experience, there are a few small drawbacks. For example, it is not unusual for someone that they own money to the government,” she said. SU students during the first week in March, and will be held a week before taxes are due. Last year, student volunteers filed 400 returns. Tapia said that the program has been just as successful this year.

The volunteers are available in Bird Library to file forms as well as answer any questions that students have. Tapia said that students need to file their taxes on their own, but still need some help, a Web site that gives them step-by-step filing instructions to avoid mistakes. "Don't feel bad," she said. "We all make mistakes." The program is sponsored by the local community.

"We generate income for other athletic teams through these two sports,“ Shaw said. “We also have to cater to people who’ll come back year after year. But doesn’t every other school do this as well without having student support? If so, what about SU wrestling? And without student support, why even have students pay for tickets?" Shaw said.

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Petie Beisser is a sophomore majoring in political science and planning to major in journalism. His column appears Tuesdays. E-mail him at jpeibesser@syr.edu.
The Daily Orange
March 28, 2000

FOOTBALL

In Honor of John F. Kennedy's 40th Anniversary of John F. Kennedy's assassination, No date has been set for 2004, where the 40th anniversary of John F. Kennedy's assassination is to be observed. Kennedy was assassinated on November 22, 1963, in Dallas, Texas. The event was a major turning point in Kennedy's presidency and had a profound impact on the nation.

During their senior year (2004), the team has averaged a 2-1 record. The Orange have scored 12 goals against SU's defense, and the team has struggled with their transition game.

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HOBART continued from page 16

The Hobart head coach said he has known Desko since he was young and that he grew up admiring former Syracuse head coach Roy Simmons Jr.

"I have the utmost respect for the Syracuse program," O'Hara said. "This is a game 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 free-way, they also share the same recruiting hotbed in Central New York.

While Syracuse's national prominence may overshadow much of Hobart's recruiting efforts, 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 midfelder 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.

"He plays 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 Statesmen's roster boasts 19 New York products, including three West Genesee alumni — Jared Beebe, Mike Boaz and Eric Burns. Orange¬men Dan Stessen, Bob Rust and Brian Herloski all attended the Central New York lacrosse factory.

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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 they don't have too many opportunities," O'Hara said. "Possession 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, especially with wins over lax powerhouse 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.

SU goalie 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."
Hasa Basa
by Devin Clark

Area 52
by Sam Baker

Never Odd or Even
by Tim Dose

OH MY GAWD
by Jaci Price

So This Is Life ...
by Jen Szeto

Yeah Whatever
by Jeff Feligno

Rehabilitating Mr. Wiggles
by Neil Swaab

CROSSWORD
BY THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Mischievous ones
5 One photo tint
10 Appropriately
12 Muscovite native

13 "Saving Private
14 Tendious
15 Crimson
16 Tax org.
17 Baseball's Ripken
18 One of the Dwarfs
19 Workout site
20 Harpsichord's
21 Refrain
22 French keys
23 Physicist
24 Tightly packed
25 Sharpen
26 Colorful
27 Tiny taste
28 Tightly packed
29 Realm of
30 Disney
31 "Go" bright
32 Perfect
terrestrial aid
33 Good
34 Lobster eating aid
35 Road curve
36 Burro
37 "To a Mouse" poet
38 "A language mouse"
39 Home of the
40 "Oklahoma!"

DOWN
1 Bakery
2 Old Ford
3 Light, dry snow
4 Workout site
5 Blubbers
6 Flightless birds
7 Package star
8 Essential theater
9 Refrain parts
10 Appropriately
11 Near-homer
12 Muscovite native
13 "Saving Private

Get 'Cuse To It
by Damone Jones

EXCUSE ME, MR. ... UMM...
CHANCE LL SHRAN ... SIR?
THAT'S A VERY NICE TIE.
AND OH YEAH...
MAY WE HAVE ANOTHER
SPRING BREAK?...
PLeASE?

O-Tay
by Becky Johnson

I TOLD YOU NOT TO ASSUME!

Yeah Whatever
by Jeff Feligno

O-Tay
by Becky Johnson

The Daily Orange
March 28, 2000

Rehabilitating Mr. Wiggles
by Neil Swaab
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www.universityarea.com
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 was exciting to step in help build a good team for future right off the bat.”

She is one of only two juniors on the freshman-dominated squad, as well as only two pitchers in this year. But Bieman takes it in stride.

“Missy has responded well to problems, and is not letting losses get to her too much,” head coach Mary Jo Firnbach said. “She is 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 take on that responsibility that 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 softball, 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 teammates 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 handle her teammates and how to help them. We need her to become a little more vocal.”

As Bieman becomes more comfortable and adjusts to the change from her junior college to SU, she is beginning to realize what she has to do to 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.

“When you are playing,” Bieman said, “you pick up things that will help you in everyday life after college.”

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The Daily Orange

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Hable trying to get off scoring snide

**By Alison Hischak**

Returning off a sophomore season in which she added 37 goals and finished with 106 points for the Syracuse women's lacrosse team, Katrina Hable expected more from herself this season.

The senior attacker, however, did not rack up high point totals with the Orange women's first five games.

She had tallied an occasional goal for SU, but Lauren Brady and Karen Haysly 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 Massachusetts on Saturday.

See HABLE page 11

SU football coaching staff set

**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 Salt City during Spring Break.

He rounded out his staff by 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 teams coordinator. His resume includes stints as the line backers coach at UNLV and Arkansas State and quarterbacks 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.

"When I got offered a job like

**SU tailback Dee Brown will be running behind an offensive line look...**

D.J. O. photo by TOM NYE
TriDelt affairs

TriDelt sorority 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 probation given to the house, barring any social events for the remainder of the semester.

They were found responsible for Student Conduct Code violations — specifically alcohol and other drug policies, with regards to supplying alcohol to minors, creating a threatening environment, that type of thing," said Lisa Walsh, Assistant Director.

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 events for the remainder of the semester.

The social violation is something to be concerned about. "This investigation is a reminder of the seriousness surrounding alcohol issues," Walsh said.

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More students study abroad

There is a growing interest in international topics and the global economy. Students are seeing going abroad as useful to their future plans.

SHARON WITHERELL
spokeswoman for the Institute of International Education

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 percent since the 1995-1996 academic year, including a 12 percent increase from last year. This reflects national trends, said Jon Booth, DIPA deputy director.

The number of students nationwide studying in a foreign country also increased 15 percent during the 1997-1998 academic year and doubled during the past decade.

State official describes refugee atrocities, U.S. policies

BY KEVIN TAMPONE
Asst. News Editor

When most diplomats travel to foreign countries, they stay in hotels and work in the capital city of the nation they are visiting, said Alan Kreczko, a U.S. deputy assistant secretary of state.

As senior deputy assistant secretary of state for population, refugees and migration, Kreczko is responsible for helping to organize the United States' role in aiding refugees throughout the world.

Kreczko visited Syracuse University Tuesday afternoon to explain aspects of U.S. refugee policy. He spoke to about 500 students and faculty in the Global Collaboratory classroom in the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public 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 11.6 million refugees scattered around the globe, according to the United Nations High Commission for Refugees.

The U.N. commission defines a refugee as someone who cannot or does not want to return to their own country "because of a well-founded fear of being persecuted for reasons of their race, religion, nationality, political opinion or membership in a particular social group."

The United States is the largest contributor to the U.N. See KRECZKO page 4

Panel exposes profiling fears

Students gathered Monday night in the Schine Student Center Underground to discuss what they fear is a growing trend — racial profiling.

As part of an event hosted by Point Zero, more than 40 students discussed the practice of focusing law enforcement on groups of individuals who are deemed more criminally active based on their race.

This practice led to the killing of West African immigrant Amadou Diallo on Feb. 4, 1999, by four white New York City police officers. Police shot Diallo 19 times after mistaking him for a suspect. He was unarmed.

"It scares me that someone that I care about is going to go outside and get shot or pulled over and beaten," said panelist Nashon.

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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 percent since the 1995-1996 academic year, including a 12 percent increase from last year. This reflects national trends, said Jon Booth, DIPA deputy director.

The number of students nationwide studying in a foreign country also increased 15 percent during the 1997-1998 academic year and doubled during the past decade.

State official describes refugee atrocities, U.S. policies

BY KEVIN TAMPONE
Asst. News Editor

When most diplomats travel to foreign countries, they stay in hotels and work in the capital city of the nation they are visiting, said Alan Kreczko, a U.S. deputy assistant secretary of state.

As senior deputy assistant secretary of state for population, refugees and migration, Kreczko is responsible for helping to organize the United States' role in aiding refugees throughout the world.

Kreczko visited Syracuse University Tuesday afternoon to explain aspects of U.S. refugee policy. He spoke to about 500 students and faculty in the Global Collaboratory classroom in the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public 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 11.6 million refugees scattered around the globe, according to the United Nations High Commission for Refugees.

The U.N. commission defines a refugee as someone who cannot or does not want to return to their own country "because of a well-founded fear of being persecuted for reasons of their race, religion, nationality, political opinion or membership in a particular social group."

The United States is the largest contributor to the U.N. See KRECZKO page 4

Panel exposes profiling fears

Students gathered Monday night in the Schine Student Center Underground to discuss what they fear is a growing trend — racial profiling.

As part of an event hosted by Point Zero, more than 40 students discussed the practice of focusing law enforcement on groups of individuals who are deemed more criminally active based on their race.

This practice led to the killing of West African immigrant Amadou Diallo on Feb. 4, 1999, by four white New York City police officers. Police shot Diallo 19 times after mistaking him for a suspect. He was unarmed.

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briefs

OPEC to increase output

VIENNA, Austria — After two days of grueling debate, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries approved a plan to increase oil production over the next three months in response to growing Western demand for fuel. OPEC said it was acting in response to U.S. 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 should not hamper efforts to put more oil on the market and bring down prices.

Mexico, Norway and Canada, although they do not belong to OPEC, have indicated they will comply with the extra 400,000 barrels a day. If OPEC lives up to the commitment, analysts say, it would take two weeks to achieve this target. But one day after the Clinton administration failed to curb the rise in gas prices, a number of economists warned that the increase in output would be too small to push down prices.

Two kids die as train hits bus

TENNESSE, Ga. — A freight train hauling automobiles tore a school bus off its wheels in a collision at an unguarded railroad crossing early Tuesday, killing two children and injuring at least two others.

The train dragged the bus, battered yellow body about 100 yards. Some of the children were thrown to the ground beside the tracks. Others were found bloodied inside.

"It sounded like thunder or a bomb blew up," said Joe Brown, who lives about 300 feet from the crossing. He said he had seen his son's friend's daughter among the dead.

The crash is raising questions about the safety of rural crossings, particularly those near the homes of elderly neighbors.

President Clinton's administration recently called for an increase in births, a rise in fertility rates for most ethnic groups, and upward blips in deliveries for women of earlier and younger ages than their mothers did, returning to the trend of the 1950s and 1960s.

National news

UC boat sinks, killing three

SAN DIEGO — A boat carrying at least nine college researchers studying spiders and other pests was lost at sea off Baja California, killing as many as 12 people and prompting an international search for the missing.

Four people were saved from safety and the near-sanctuary were rescued early Tuesday, said Lisa Jane, a spokeswoman for the University of California, Davis. A search was underway for the others.

The school said graduate students, undergraduate students and a visiting Japanese scholar were killed. The Coast Guard also said two people died, although the U.S. Embassy in Mexico confirmed three deaths.

The boat was on of two, 22-foot inflatable crafts carrying a total of about 20 people. It was a research expedition to study spiders and scorpions of the site, and had been in the water for about two days.

The crash is raising questions once again about the safety of rural, grade-level crossings. The one-lane crossing, just across the state line in Tennessee, has no lights or signs, only a few trees on either side, and the tracks curve through pine trees in hilly terrain, making it difficult to spot trains from the road.

North Korea warns U.S.

BEIJING — A high-level North Korean leader's proposed visit to the United States may not be possible as long as Washington continues to pressure North Korea to give up its nuclear weapons. The visit, proposed by North Korean leader Kim Jong Il, was tentatively scheduled for Sunday.

NIEDELL, Austria — An Alpine avalanche, started by a wall of snow Tuesday, killing at least 11 people, rescue officials said.

Ten people were found dead in the area of the avalanche near the town of Ischgl and another died after being hospitalized. Two others were able to free themselves while rescuers dug out a third survivor, who was found dead just west of the avalanche site.

Senators look at finance, U.S. flag

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Senate today rejected a proposed constitutional amendment giving Congress power to set reasonable limits on the amount of contributions that can be made to candidates for federal office. A two-thirds majority is needed for constitutional amendments.

Some hearings wanted his provision added to a proposed amendment on flag desecration introduced by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah. The flag vote could come later today or Wednesday.

The Hatch proposal is likely to mirror the lost flag-desecration vote in the Senate, in 1985, when supporters fell three short of the two-thirds needed to amend the Constitution.

Debate has focused on both sides of the issue, as opponents argued they seriously underrate Amendment's free speech rights.

Cultural center

"Bearing Witness, Spring 2000," an exhibition of contemporary art, runs through April 15 at the U.S. Flaghouse in Schenectad.

A program by University of Pennsylvania law school's Robert Stedman, will be held at 6 p.m. in the Sue Ann Gele Auditorium, Room 106 in Schenectad.

The United States

An Alpine avalanche, started by a wall of snow Tuesday, killing at least 11 people, rescue officials said.

Ten people were found dead in the area of the avalanche near the town of Ischgl and another died after being hospitalized. Two others were able to free themselves while rescuers dug out a third survivor, who was found dead just west of the avalanche site.

Some of the victims were trying to be ski instructors. One told officials that the slide was caused by an avalanche of snow that was started by an avalanche. The slide was 160 feet wide, and the victims were buried in the snow. The snowboarders had apparently started the avalanche and were later rescued from the snow. The avalanche had been started by a group of snowboarders who were buried in the snow. The snowboarders had been buried in the snow, and then the avalanche had started. The avalanche had been started by a group of snowboarders who were buried in the snow. The snowboarders had been buried in the snow, and then the avalanche had started. The avalanche had been started by a group of snowboarders who were buried in the snow. The snowboarders had been buried in the snow, and then the avalanche had started.
Sorority representatives were unable to be reached for comment.

TriDelt did not receive extra sanctions from the SU Panhellenic Council, Walsh said.

Panelist and the SU Interfraternity Council Monitor houses separately from OGL. The council prosecutes chapters for violations such as hosting unauthorized events for Rush-related infractions, Walsh said. When a house violates 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 from TriDelt during its probation. The sorority has not had any major violations in the past, she said.

“They’re great women,” Walsh said. “Knowing them, they’ll fix it and do something really positive. I think they’ve learned from this and will learn to have a social life without alcohol. The punishments for the sorority will not affect its participation in the impending Greek Week, which begins April 9, Walsh said. The week is an annual event during which houses participate in contests and games to raise money for a charity. This year the philanthropy will benefit victims of Huntington’s Disease.

In other Greek news: Investigations into Zeta Beta Tau fraternity in regards to an alleged March 1 Student Code of Conduct violation are concluding, and fraternity members are awaiting a letter informing them of the outcome, Walsh said.

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority is still under investigation by OGL for an alleged hazing incident Feb. 27. That investigation may not be completed until the end of the semester, Walsh added.

University Union's Comedy Board.....

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April 1st, 2000
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Join Jay Mohr from "Jerry McGuire", "Go", and "Action" on FOX for a night full of laughs. Also, scheduled to perform are SU's very own talents, Bryan Billig, Dave Maikoff, and Dave Pollack.

Your Student Fee.....Mohr is Coming, Don't Miss Out!
KRECZKO continued from page 1
refugee commission and 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 percent 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 get more aid, but not than the ones in those countries where a conflict just explodes," she said.

The high degree of publicity surrounding conflicts, such as Kosovo, have the potential to drain resources from other refugees, she added.

Kreczko agreed and said that situations like Kosovo often arise and draw in funds from long-term problem areas, such as some African nations.

"We are fortunate. We did not have to divert and divert dollars from Kosovo," he said. "We got extra money from our Congress. That wasn't true of some other countries."

Whatever the amount of money earmarked for humanitarian aid, workers in refugee camps use that aid to give refugees the basic necessities of life, Kreczko said.

The people living in the camps are skilled at 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 sometimes some plastic sheets," Kreczko said. "But you'd be surprised how far these people can stretch what they have. They're really very resourceful."

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.

"We're really very resourceful," he added.

Kreczko's 25-year career in public service provides a model for all employees of the federal government, said Melvyn Levitsky, an SU international relations professor.

"He was 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, Kreczko 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."

**ALAN KRECZKO**

U.S. deputy assistant secretary of state

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**THE SKELETONS**

COMING SOON

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**ABROAD**

continued from page 1
decade, according to the New
York-based Institute for International
Education.

"There is a growing interest in
internationalization and
"Economy," he said. Sharon
Whitehead, a
spokeswoman for the institute.

**Areas with the most U.S.
students studying abroad**

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*Consulted by Special Projects Editor by Judy
Source: Institute of International Education*

**The number of non-SU students participating in DIPA also increased this year by 12 percent, cultivating in a 1.6 percent increase from the 1995-1996 academic year, Booth added.**

The number of non-SU students participating in DIPA also increased this year by 12 percent, cultivating in a 1.6 percent increase from the 1995-1996 academic year, Booth added.

"Students are seeing 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 to enhance "one's life skills" - especially when more employers are looking for workers with international experience, Booth said.

"A student's ability to study abroad is enhanced by a strong economy, he added.

"When parents are doing well financially, they are more likely to send their son or daughter abroad for a more expensive semester," he said.

The increase can also be attributed to word of mouth and encouragement from administrators and faculty, he said. Parents who have studied abroad themselves are also more likely to send their son or daughter abroad, Booth added.

"The number of non-SU students participating in DIPA also increased this year by 12 percent, cultivating in a 1.6 percent increase from the 1995-1996 academic year, Booth added.

The number of non-SU students participating in DIPA also increased this year by 12 percent, cultivating in a 1.6 percent increase from the 1995-1996 academic year, Booth added.

"It went up really high last year," she said.

"But this year it's down. We are, however, seeing a slight increase over the past several years."

**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 reflect this trend, with the majority of DIPA courses geared toward women. Women's studies classes are popular with students abroad, he added.

IN DIPA's Zimbabwe program, for example, 60 percent of students enrolled are women and the SU Women's Studies department has a large program at that location, he added.

Sixty-four percent of students enrolled in Michigan State University's abroad program are also women, Chalou said.

"When you think of SU, you think of good, quality academics. You think of the football, basketball and lacrosse teams and you think of an outstanding legacy of study abroad," Booth said.

Heather Thompson, study abroad office manager at the University of Texas at Austin, agreed that more high school students are looking for colleges with a strong study abroad program.

"Freshman applicants are getting information earlier than they used to," she said.

Last year junior Erica Rychwalski, a public relations and marketing major, worked in the SU School of Management to answer questions from prospective students. "One frequently asked question concerned the study abroad program offered at the university. When Rychwalski gave campus tours last year, many parents inquired about DIPA.

"Prospective students are definitely more interested in studying abroad then a few years ago," she said.
Cox decries global trade, plans April protest

BY JOHN ARWEILER
Staff Writer

The International Monetary Fund is a loan shark, setting a debt trap where third world countries have no choice but to abide by its programs, said Keegan 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 Seattle.

Protesters successfully shut down World Trade Organization meetings 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, and Inst November's protests in Seattle. Protesters successfully shut down World Trade Organization meetings 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, and

In November, more than 70,000 people convened in Seattle to oppose capitalist exploitation and the WTO meetings. Protesters bound themselves together, blocking entrances to the convention center to prevent WTO officials from attending the scheduled meetings.

Police officers attempted to halt the protesters by spraying them with tear gas, and in some cases, beating them and threatening 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 media coverage," Cox said. "It was a lot of fun. There was a carnival-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 exploitation of natural resources, he added.

"The success of the IMF is debatable," said Steve Penn, a research associate in the Syracuse University physics department. "The IMF forces the cutting of social institutions, and the economy is said to improve."

The IMF is an organization of 183 member countries that promote international monetary cooperation and economic growth. The organization also helps 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 multi-national corporations are the real beneficiaries of the institutions, Penn said.

The WTO eliminates non-tariff barriers to trade, Cox said. That allows corporations to ignore environmental and labor laws, he added.

The U.S. ignores its own legislation for the IMF," Cox said.

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.
**editorial**

Flag amendment mars speech rights

Asst. Copy Editor

The American flag flies for individuality, personal freedom and choice. The stars and stripes don’t represent homogeneity or a single-minded 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 ablaze.

For the third time in a decade, in a U.S. Senate 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 is 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 conversations.

By nature, humans build strong opinions and react viscerally to events in the world around them. A small handful of people may choose to allow those feelings by putting a match to their country’s flag.

It might pierce the nationalist pride of some U.S. citizens if it burn. But no law should ever prevent that. Hiding the match won’t prohibit the free exchange of ideas that the U.S. Constitution guarantees. In fact, it would probably only serve to fanning the flames that conservative Congress members hope to stifle.

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 flag burning to bum leaves in a backyard barrel.

The U.S. government is elected to serve the people, not to watch over the creation of its own concept of moral integrity and force feeding it to its constituency.

**opinions**

Homosexuality quickly becomes last national taboo

Asst. Sports Editor

**Matt Walton**

I’ve heard a lot of anti-gay comments made by candidates like Alan Keyes and his counterparts in the religious right and the lifestyle choices of others, younger people seem to be more tolerant of differences among the people around them.

For a time I agreed with him, but now I’m beginning to ask myself even if 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 unfounded and in part of our religious and political beliefs. How common is the image of anti-gay comments made by candidates like Alan Keyes and his counterparts in the religious right and the lifestyle choices of others, younger people seem to be more tolerant of differences among the people around them.

I believe that we should be doing more to teach our children ways to prevent prejudice and intolerance.

**letters**

SU administration fails to address WRC request

To the Editor:

Last Friday, for Syracuse University’s birthday, a group of three Students and Workers Rights Coalition members presented a petition to Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw with an SU shirt made in a mock sweatshop on the Quad the day before. The SCOLL member asked Shaw to sign the Workers’ Rights Coalition 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 85 percent of respondents said that they believed the university administration is failing to recognize the lifestyle choices of others, younger people seem to be more tolerant of differences among the people around them.

I’m fully aware of the pressure to conform, but there are reasons still to stand out in our lives within the peer pressure excuse just doesn’t work anymore. Everyone is too easy to feel comfortable being themselves these days, unless of course, that self is gay (two exceptions being musical theater majors and the likes). Homosexuality is quickly becoming the last great taboo.

I won’t end with a call for universal acceptance or a plea for tolerance of others. As a society I think we’re even close to being ready for steps like that. I’ll just suggest that next time you find yourself about to make a derogatory or hostile comment, think twice. It’s just not cool anymore.

Matt Walton is senior music composition major. His column appears Wednesdays in The Daily Orange. E-mail him at mjwtalton@syr.edu.

**SU administration fails to address WRC request**

To the Editor:

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Public Safety Reports:

A suspicious man was 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.

The Syracuse University student said she did not contact Public Safety earlier because she did not know how, Robinson said.

"The only thing about this incident that disturbs me is the student didn't know how to call Public Safety," he said. "That worries me."

In response to this concern, Public Safety officers will be going to the Brewster/Boland Complex to 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."

- Protecting sweatshop activities: Friday, unidentified people placed posters and a T-shirt on the statues between the Shaffer Art Building and Bowne Hall. It was not reported what was on the posters. The posters and T-shirt may have been in relation to a naked bike ride hosted Friday by members of the Student Coalition On Organized Labor to protest sweatshops, Robinson said.

- Alleging that a male student had violated SU's Nonconsensual Sexual Activity Policy, an SU student filed a complaint Wednesday with the Office of Judicial Affairs, according to a Public Safety report. The student, who was referred to the Counseling Center, said the incident occurred at an off-campus location, the report said.

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- While playing basketball Thursday in Archbold Gymnasium, an SU student was assaulted by another student, according to a Public Safety report.

- The note was broken when he or she was intentionally head-butted by an unidentified person, the report said.

- The student's nose was broken when he or she was intentionally head-butted by an unidentified person, the report said.

- The case is being investigated by Public Safety officials, the report said.

- Recreation services could not be reached for comment.

- An unidentified person sent a number of suspicious e-mails to the SU Women's Athletic Department, according to a Public Safety report.

- The e-mails all requested photos of an SU women's athletic team, the report said.

- The case is being investigated by Public Safety officials, the report said.

- An SU student reported a suspicious woman driving Sunday on Euclid Avenue in a dark blue Honda, according to a Public Safety report.

- The woman stopped to ask the student for money for her baby, however, the student said he did not see a baby, the report said.

- The student advised the Syracuse Police Department of the incident, the report said.

- An intoxicated person passed out while riding the Centro from North to South Campus on Friday, according to a Public Safety report. SU Ambulance responded and took the intoxicated student to the SU Health Center for treatment, the report said.

- The student's case is being referred to Judicial Affairs, the report said.

- After being fired from his job in Bowne Hall, an employee deleted computer files in his department, according to a Public Safety report.

- All of the files were restored Thursday and Public Safety continues to investigate the incident, the report said.

Compiled by Asst. News Editor
Tiffany Lankes
Women are running the show for the first time at JSU.

BY STEFANIE KRATTER  Staff Writer

Sophomore Laura Gottlieb was already interested in becoming an active part of Jewish life at Syracuse University before her "inspirational" trip to Israel with the United Jewish Association during the winter her freshman year.

"After going to Israel, I knew that being Jewish was my life," she added. "The experience made me want to become even more active in Jewish life at SU."

Gottlieb, a political science and public relations major with a minor in Judaic studies, quickly moved up in the executive board ranks and was recently elected as the Jewish Student Union's first female president.

And while she is happy to have attained this position, she said that being female has little to do with JSU's success on campus.

"We all do an equal job, regardless of gender," Gottlieb said. "But it's nice to be the first woman to do it." Gottlieb, a sophomore political science major, said she hopes to set an example for other women.

"We all do an equal job, regardless of gender," Gottlieb said. "But it's nice to be the first woman to do it."

It is JSU that bonds us," said Payzakhovitch, a sophomore political science major. "Not that we're all female."

Gottlieb, who was elected in December and took office in January, also served as the programming vice president last year, under former president Brian Cohen, a senior advertising major.

"Laura is one of the hardest working people, and the most involved," he said.

See JSU page 10
JANE
continued from page 9
That's complacency.
Indifference is part of the problem. Be stubborn instead.
Refuse to make the mistake 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 con-
versation — 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 Hendrick Chapel. A
half-hour of your time can
make a big difference. This is a
fight that the students can
actually win. Another universi-
ity is added to the WRC every
day because of student
activism; yesterday Cornell
joined.
We, 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.

Jane Rushmore is a junior
magazine major. Her column appears Wednesdays. E-mail her at jrrushmo@syr.edu.
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 Israel Culture Club. She was also a member of B’nai B’rith Youth Organization for four years and eventually became president of her local chapter.

“Being president of B’nai B’rith really made Judaism part of my identity,” she said. “Judaism was no longer just a thing, it became a part of me.”

When deciding what college to attend, Gottlieb said a deciding factor in choosing what school was best was the population of Jewish students on campus. SUI fit the bill, as it is approximately 20 percent Jewish, she said. She joined Hillel and SUI 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, like actor and director Henry Winkler and comedian Louis Black, to campus.

Girl power

Four females, in addition to Peysakhovitch, comprise Gottlieb’s executive board — Financial Vice President Becky Klein, Communications Vice President Lisa Cohen, Administrative Vice President Elisabeth Margolius and Social Action Vice President Mara Silver-Smith.

The board members have some ideas of their own to foster greater interest in SUI. 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 an Rock ‘n’ Bowl, Israeli dancing and a Holocaust week at the end of April.

“I believe that SUI is a service organization,” Silver-Smith, a sophomore marketing major, “We have a responsibility to the SU community to hold programming that brings students together with service opportunities.”

Silver-Smith, who served as financial vice president last year, promotes campus awareness of social causes from a Jewish perspective. She is currently working on a hunger banquet and is recruiting volunteers for the Comstock Kid-fest.

Cohen, a sophomore architecture major, promotes the organization’s activities on campus. She, too, said she was active in Jewish activities before arriving at SUI, particularly Young Judea, a national Jewish youth group, she said.

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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 face-off 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 get the ball back,” Hobart head coach B.J. O’Hara said. “It’s almost like playing ‘make it and take it’ in half-court basketball. They score, and they get the ball back.”

The Syracuse defensive unit used its size to wear down Hobart’s smaller attackers, 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.

“You could hear a big ‘poof’ right at the end of the period,” the elder Statesman said.

Even Syracuse’s defenders 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 launch a longstick shot past Murtha.

“I just 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 half-time lead, Syracuse took it easy on Hobart, scoring only once in a third quarter that was even slower than the first.

The highlight of the quarter was a nice display of ball movement from junior Pat Kennedy to Coffman to Powell, who netted his fifth 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. 1 ranking affect his team’s focus.

“Our goal is to go out and play like we’re No. 20 and not No. 1 every game,” Desko said. “We aren’t going to be comfortable sitting on top.”

ELECTIONS ARE TONIGHT

The meeting will begin at 6:30 pm in the LAW Building Room 275.
When in Hell...  
by Eric Jones

The Daily Orange  
March 29, 2000  

Sleep Deprivation  
by Ben Gabriel & Chris Tempas

Out of Town  
by David Pollack

No Point  
by Ethan Schmidt

CROSSWORD  
By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS  
1 Tot  
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11 For two, in music unit  
12 Go by  
13 Hay's star place  
14 Old French of a fort  
15 North Pole workers  
16 Indiana city  
17 Reviewer  
19 Archer's 8 Root need ornament  
22 Women's quarters  
23 Exploit  
24 Football  
26 Buffalo's lake base  
27 From a distance  
28 Doesn't own  
29 Ticks off  
30 Ticks off  
31 Sack  
32 Banish  
33 Gaseous element  
34 Element part  
35 Pull along  
36 Director Preminger  
37 Courts  
38 Health resort  
39 Pinnacle  
40 Blackjack star  
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31 Sack  
32 Banish  
33 Gaseous element  
34 Element part  
35 Pull along  
36 Director Preminger  
37 Courts  
38 Health resort  
39 Pinnacle  
40 Blackjack star  
41 Draw  

Yesterday's answer  
33 Gaseous element  
34 Element part  
35 Pull along  
36 Director Preminger  
37 Courts  
38 Health resort  
39 Pinnacle  
40 Blackjack star  
41 Draw  

Brighter Side of Sunshine  
by Nils Hanczar

Rasputin Presents  
by J-Dog & Mariska

Mr. Skizz  
by Thane Benson

Eat the Lettuce  
by The Four Electrons

Amnesia needs a ladder. When I was coming up, it was a dangerous world and you knew exactly who took you in, and if you were doing, we were there, and we were doing. Today we are not as sure who they are, but we know they're doing...
**BENCH**

Continued from page 16

opportunities, more runs than usual. I think it's more beneficial for everyone."

Schmidt led the Orange to a victory that evening, including two first-place finishes in the 110-meter hurdles and the long jump. With Bedard placing 13th in the event, in which she qualified for the Olympic Trials in Atlanta, Woodley will try to improve his performances of a year ago. Although he would need a cool feeling to have a chance in this event, he said, "I've always wanted to achieve this goal."

"I always keep practicing hard. When, then, if I get a game, there's no frustration," he added.

Schmidt hopes to go out on a positive note. "I haven't run the time that I wanted, and I'm hoping to see some results in this outdoor opener," she said. "It's frustrating, being your last home that you want to do."

"I just have to try to stay focused and get the work done in practice," said Kelley.

**MEET**

Continued from page 16

The duo, and likely a host of others, could probably start for the bulk of the nation's Division I teams. It was back to practical this week to prepare for the big showdown this Saturday at Stevenson Field.

The reserves might relish their playing time for an instant, but once the chatter returns, any ego trip will screech to a halt. It depends on the tempo of practice," Kelley said. "If the defense is playing well, someone will start talking, and then it will go back and forth. But it's not trash, it's fun. It means everyone's playing well."
SU pounds Statesmen

BY JASON REMILLARD
Staff Writer

A group of face-painted, sign-carrying Hobart lacrosse fans entered the Carrier Dome with just four minutes to go in the 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 10-1 lead on its way to a 16-6 victory over the visiting Statesmen.

"I think we got some confidence from that," SU head coach John Desko said. "Any time the game is close, you're playing a little bit to make a mistake to give the other team 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 premier offensive players, tying career highs with six goals and 10 points.

The All-American scored Syracuse's first two goals after Hobart jumped out to a 1-0 lead. Powell said the pair of goals gave him the confidence to take over the game.

"Just because our offense is so good this year, it opens a lot of things up for me," Powell said. "I had a couple nice moves 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 Orange man marching in the goal parade. Sophomore Michael Springer scored three of his four goals in the first half run, and 10 Orange men in all found the back of the net.

But the Tar Heels, who had with Monday's nation-delayed NCAA Tournament? North Carolina basketball players have been postponed, nixing a conflict it had with Monday's nation-

A criminal trial of two North Carolina basketball players has been postponed, nixing a conflict it had with Monday's national championship game.

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Assembly divided on merger

Alliance sparks SGA 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 student 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 into the 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.

Currently, organizations that want to bring programming to the university have to go through UU for planning and SGA for funding, said James James, SGA 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 conflict 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

Church groups help needy

Welfare provisions directly fund faith-based charities

BY HOLLY Auer
Editorial Editor

As the nation’s welfare rolls plummet, Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush is banking on faith-based organizations to help those who remain in poverty.

"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 what religion runs the program, as long as they all have the common goal of helping people run

See FAITH page 6
Congress has rejected a bill in the U.S. Senate that would have banned the making and selling of certain animal products. The bill, which was introduced by Sen. John Cornyn, R-Texas, would have made it illegal to sell products made from elephants, dolphins, and other marine mammals. The Senate defeated the bill by a vote of 51-49. The House has already passed a similar bill, but it is unclear whether the two chambers will be able to resolve their differences before the end of the congressional session. 

The Senate vote came despite strong opposition from animal rights groups, which have long argued that the ban is unnecessary and would harm the U.S. economy. Opponents of the bill said it would only hurt the legitimate wildlife trade and could lead to a black market in wildlife products. 

The Senate vote also marked the latest in a string of defeats for animal rights activists in Congress. In recent years, they have failed to pass legislation to ban the sale of fur, animal testing, and the use of animal products in clothing and food. 

Still, animal rights groups said they were encouraged by the vote and vowed to continue their efforts to pass similar legislation in the future. "We will continue to work to protect America's wildlife and the environment," said Susan Chirico, president of the Animal Welfare Institute. 

The vote on the bill came as part of a larger debate over immigration policy in Congress. Republicans have been pushing for a bill that would tighten border security and crack down on illegal immigration, while Democrats have called for a more humane approach that would provide a path to citizenship for many immigrants. The animal rights bill was attached to the immigration legislation as a way to block the Republican bill. 

The Senate vote was the latest in a string of defeats for Republicans in Congress, who have failed to pass any major legislation this year. The lack of progress has led to frustration among many Republicans, who say they are being held hostage by the top Republican leaders in the House and Senate. 

Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., the majority leader in the Senate, said he was seeking to work with Democrats on immigration legislation, but he also said he would not allow the animal rights bill to become an obstacle to passing a bill that he believes is needed. 

The vote on the animal rights bill was part of a larger debate over how to build a border wall along the U.S.-Mexico border. Republicans have been pushing for a border wall, while Democrats have said it would be a waste of money and would do little to actually reduce illegal immigration. The issue is a major sticking point in the immigration debate, and it remains unclear how the two sides will ultimately reach an agreement.
BY HOLLY AUER
Editorial Editor

Sean Gaw reaches out to the community through a pane of bulletproof glass.

As a full-time FrancisCorps volunteer at Syracuse's Downtown Emergency Assistance Center, the 1999 Syracuse University graduate helps distribute food, clothing and advice to city residents in financial crisis.

Gaw and four other volunteers who live together in a house on the city's North Side are the helping hands behind FrancisCorps' 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-for-profit organization, utilizes funds from the federal 1996 Welfare Act's Charitable Choice provisio to provide social services.

FrancisCorps is one of hundreds of small, faith-backed programs ministering to the poor across the nation. The program is the brainchild of Franciscan Brother Jim Moore, who splits his time between coordinating Francis Corps and serving as assistant director of the Allhbrand Catholic Center.

Moore, who came to SU after a stint at Catholic University of America in Washingon, D.C., stresses the program's ability to weave together two goals: performing "good Catholic social work" and building a strong "faith community."

Gaw and his four counterparts - Keith Heath, Andy South, Mel Maykuth, Mike Huynh — donate their volunteer efforts to the Northside Community 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 a month for personal items, as well as a stipend of about $8,000 at the end of the year. During their time in the program, Syracuse Catholic Charities also pays for college graduates, who give a year of service to the Catholic church-sponsored FrancisCorps.

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FRANCIS
continued from page 3

The Daily Orange

4 March 30, 2000

Total cases of Temporary Aid for Needy Families (TANF) in New York State

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Compiled by Special Projects Editor Joy Davis
Source: U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Administration for Children and Families

MENTOR
continued from page 3

"We live in a world where," he says, "you can't look at how other cultures live, through their emphasis on diversity celebration.

"You cannot look at what's portrayed in the media," she said. "But I think also you look at things that are really like. They teach here.

Dithole Retela said she thinks the smaller age gap between the students and the mentors enables them to forge stronger bonds than those she has with his teachers at Percy Hughes. The relaxed atmosphere and willingness to work one-on-one with her son sets the volunteers apart from traditional educators, she said. "The volunteers are so magnificently gifted," she said. "They really have the kids at their best and they really go out of their way for them.

"The volunteers also help children build their self-confidence and self-esteem, and take them on trips to local museums and most unique cultural experiences are missing from the Franciscors' volunteer work.

"We've really several of them in the Franciscors' volunteer work."

A tiny brown bag, however, has not been the group from finding fun in everyday activities. They check out free wine tastings at a local liquor store on weekends, and then they role through the rooms in the Van Vincent DePaul thrift store on North Salina Street and scope out $1 ice cream deals on the shelves at the Northway supermarket.

The volunteers sit atop stacks of Crayolas, left-overs from a making project. "We seem to own definition of simplicity," Searle says, "because a laugh and a nothing, a pair of knitting needles and a blue slipper from the kids.

"In the six months we've been here, we've all started knitting, crocheting and baking.

"And their simple living arrangements are a model. The Franciscors have their own separate commonality with their North Street neighbors. We don't have any church teachings, like cooperative use, abortion, the enfolding of women and capital punishment. But being able to discuss the issues and the facts, our special community helps enlighten others regarding tough topics, Maykuth said.

"We've developed more strong community in the house," she says. "This is a place where no one can afford a computer, let alone an Internet connection.

"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 ways at your faith, though, than to help your own kids, like we're doing in our work?"

"You're helping to keep the spirit of the project's purpose alive.

"If 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 trying to make them all one. That's really hard. What better ways at your faith, though, than to help your own kids, like we're doing in our work?"

"You're helping to keep the spirit of the project's purpose alive."

But Dunlap was discouraged by the roadblocks the children encounter when dealing with school personnel, including several flaps to write the necessary recommendation letters for college. She said she wished she had more power to influence their decisions about the girl's future.

"Finally," she said, "it's going to be important that you won't learn anything, and if you don't learn anything, you won't ever get a job."
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 powerful and well-known student group on campus: University Union.

Only two brave underclassmen Assemblymembers, David Gaulin and Adam Duf^, 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 Assembly to postpone a merger.

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 drives its own tour bus and plans conferences. It is formidable.

But SGA holds a powerful trump card — the $1.3 million Student Activity Fee. And now, it seems SGA is using that trump card to make a last-ditch effort to steal that name to something students care about. The impending vote to absorb UU means stand-

As an SGA member, I want to see SGA's efforts to eat up UXJ's powerful New York State Public Interest Research Group, SGAs efforts to eat up UXJs independence doesn't say much for the sincerity of the defender of the students' claims.

As long as SGA Assemblymembers, David Gaulin and Adam Duf^, are willing to vocally oppose an impending vote to absorb UU, it means stand-

As an SGA member, I want to see SGA being as fair as possible when it comes to funding. It is imperative that SGA is transparent with its decisions and that members are held accountable for their actions.

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Letters to the editor:

NYPIRG vote necessary to fairly spend student fee

To the editor:

Frustrated, my political views had no bearing in forwarding the NYPIRG referendum to the student body for vote.

Due to the 99 members of NYPIRG who attended Monday night, and the 900 or so students who signed a petition in support of NYPIRG, a motion to hold a referendum was introduced. The motion was passed and a referendum will be held.

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 thoroughly debated and voted on. Two weeks ago, the Assembly's decision was unani-

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FAITH
continued from page 1

self-sufficient lives.

Faith-based groups, however, are aware of the Charitable Choice provision, said Donna Carlson, author of “The Welfare of My Neighbor: Living Out Christ’s Love in the Poor.”

“The funding is there for so many wonderful programs,” said Carlson, an adjunct scholar for the Family Research Council, a Washington, D.C.-based advocacy group. “There’s no need for more funding, but the need is out so that it can be taken advantage of.”

New York state reported that welfare rolls dropped 37 percent — a reduction of 60,730 cases—since 1995.

With savings from the reduction in welfare cases, more grants are now offered to faith and community-based organizations through the Charitable Choice provision, said Martha Lide, executive deputy commissioner of the Department of Social Services in Onondaga County.

Most local social service grants are tagged for use in specific areas, such as child care for families receiving Temporary Assistance to Needy Families, substance abuse counseling or transportation. But it is up to the counties and local state agencies to develop fund requests that suit their needs, said Lide.

In Onondaga County, portions of these grants have been channeled toward various private, community-based organizations, like Catholic Charities and Liberty 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’ welfare-to-work legislation, said Joe O’Hara, the organization’s director of community and development.

But with extra state funding, O’Hara said Catholic Charities could expand their Eastern European and Asian immigrant resettlement program, which currently provides job searches and U.S. cultural education programs. English-language tutoring programs and mentoring programs for immigrant children in local schools or other possible additions, he said.

Faith-based organizations are best equipped to develop mentoring programs for children and impoverished mothers, Carlson said. While governmental agencies deal with procedures for obtaining welfare assistance, faith-based groups can play an important role in providing quality child care and teaching women how to balance their new jobs with their family responsibilities.

“Social workers aren’t paid to be around for these families 24 hours a day, seven days a week,” she said. “That’s where the faith-based groups can help — they have an amazing ability to build strong relationships with the needy.”

Some critics, however, denounced faith-based aid in fear that the organizations would prey on the poor and target them for conversion. But O’Hara said he is confident that reputable religious organizations are only concerned with improving the quality of life in the community.

“When they invented Catholic Charities in 1884, the only criteria for people to come to us was that they had a need,” he said. “We’re providing human services.”

“Whatever religion you are doesn’t even enter into the equation.”

The relationship between church and state, however, may stand in the way of maximizing partnerships between faith-based community groups and governmental social service agencies, said Nicole Keim, a junior religious, French and policy studies major and Students Offering Service Advisory Board member.

“Obviously, there isn’t enough money to give out to every group that wants some,” she said. “And so that implies a choice, and 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 faith-based groups while maintaining the First Amendment’s religion and freedom clause. The law does not forbid these organizations from participating in government-funded public service programs, and government-funded organizations cannot be forced to abdicate their religious affiliations.

Bush vows that participation in faith-backed welfare support programs would remain entirely voluntary, McClellan said.

“The governor is dedicated to funding programs that work, not funding any particular religion,” he said. “But we do have a plan in case the court rules in religious pluralism, not just the Christian tradition.”

“There won’t be discrimination against Jews, Muslims, Buddhists, even people of no faith.”

WOMEN
continued from page 1

questions about the influence the nominator’s life and the SU community, she added.

“All of the winners, something about their nominations struck us,” she said.

Parks, director of African-American Programs and Student Services, spoke about the prominent, yet unseen roles of women in history during her address.

In every historical period, women and girls have participated with vigor and discipline in world history,” Parks said. “Women played significant roles historically, responsible as sisters, as friends, as mothers.”

Women have had a great effect on U.S. military history, although it is often only heard that the women 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,” Parks recited, and otherurrent theaters of war, perhaps had their lives saved.

During World War II, women trained at the Tuskegee Institute to become pilots and part of the air corps. Parks said. The women there learned the same tasks as the men including how to fly airplanes and channeled toward various skills, she explained.

She 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, if you as students, ask about women’s lives at a different time, do please visit Seneca Falls,” she said.

Seneca Falls was the site of the first women’s rights convention, established in 1848. The convention was organized by Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott in response to unequal treatment of women at an anti-slavery convention eight years earlier.

Parks urged the audience to be aware of how the women, especially in March, which is Women’s History Month.

“We need to remember the genius of the women that we have preceded us,” she said.

The winners

ORL and OGL honored each award winner with a print commemorating women’s issues and historical achievements.

Tanya Ortiz, a freshman management major, won the undergraduate award.

“One of my first recollection was on midday,” she said. Mary Triano, a Residence Director at Ortiz’s residence hall.

“What I remembered most of all was that this resident was comforting her mother,” she said.

Ortiz is a member of the executive board of Boland Hall and also volunteers at a day care center in Syracuse, Triano said.

Vince Kuss, the OGL program coordinator, presented the graduate award to Elizabeth Skews, a doctoral student in the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications.

Skews is a member of the Graduate Student Organization and a student representative on the S.T. Board of Trustees.

The faculty member honored for her outstanding work was Sally Wagner.

“Vagin, a professor in the women’s studies department, educates her students on the triumphs of woman everyday,” said Gillian Budman, an assistant director.

A housekeeper in the Watson Hall, Toni Doup was the winner of the staff award.

“This woman has had a profound impact on people in Watson,” said Rachel Alldis, a residence director.

Doup tries to get to know the staff in Watson, as well as the residents, Alldis said. She shares stories, memories and other thoughts with them, she added.

Sarah Lee was nominated for the undergraduate award, but did not win. The loss did not come as a shock to her, she said.

Lee, a sophomore inclusive elementary education major, was nominated by her resident assistant.

“She said that his positive attitude and personally helped build a community on our floor,” Lee said. “I was so surprised, I didn’t even know that there was this program.”

Andrea Hurwitz, also a nominee for the undergraduate award, agreed with Lee. She way to say the Academy Awards, it is an honor just to be nominated,” said Hurwitz, a sophomore public relations and sociology major. “It is just good to know that a lot of students are doing this. It’s just good to be recognized.”

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SU, high schools join in racism fight

BY EVANS BOSTON  Staff Writer

Syracuse University students are working 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 tension, Sapon-Shevin said.

"We talked about issues around racism," said Aaron Harrell, a junior in the School of Social Work. "And how to access it actually for someone who is being oppressed.

"We need to have people realize that we are not just an isolated problem," Harrell said. The group joined SU students with TentAFE 1 students from Thomas H. Corcoran and William J. Nottingham high schools to discuss oppression and ethnic heritage during the six-week program, Harrell said.

"We would like to develop an anti-racism curriculum in high schools," Sapon-Shevin said. "We are actively involved to take a chunk out of racism. There are race issues everywhere. These issues need to be addressed.

The high school students, who are from different ethnic backgrounds, mentioned racial problems in their schools involving 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 fresh 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 amount of tension between students of different backgrounds," she said.

The high schoolers brought real-life situations from their respective schools, Harrell said.

Some of the current issues are the same as when he was in high school, he added.

"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 properly channeled through activities and 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 facilitate in the fall.

"This method of approach is the right one," Harrell said. "There are no hurt feelings and topics are discussed as rational people.

Compiled by Staff Writer

Caroline Chen

COPS

continued from page 1

"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 said he was more concerned about a street sign in the house than the break-in, 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 the break-in, he added.

"I would never, ever live here because of the way the cops are here," Stern said. "It's just ridiculous.

- Two car license plates were stolen Friday from the car of Mia Hall, a second-year student, according to police reports.

Hall said she parked her car at her boyfriend's house in Clifton 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 you lose your license plates, you can't get replacement plates," Hall said. "You have to get them from your state.

- A wallet, belonging to an SU sophomore public relations major, was stolen Thursday at A.F.W. A.'s, 321 S. Clinton St., according to police reports.

The wallet was stolen from the victim's purse between 1:30 and 2 a.m., the report said.

- A Freedom Pass, at the bar emptied their pockets, but the wallet was not found, the report added.

- A wallet containing the victim's credit cards, library card, insurance card, social security card and $25, reports said.

"It wasn't that big a deal," the victim said. "People have had their wallets stolen. It could have been worse.

- An SU employee had her car stolen Feb. 14 along with hundreds of dollars of camera equipment, according to police report.

- A six-week discussion group to break down the barriers of racial tension, Sapon-Shevin said.

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Minolta 35 mm camera, a camera bag, a portrait zoom lens, 50 mm lens and a wide angle lens, reports said.

The items were Christmas presents, the victim added.

The Daily Orange
MERGER

continued from page 1

would not vote on whether the event would occur, eliminating a conflict of interest, he added.

"The UU program boards program their own events," Taylor said. "They're 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 see 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 available to all student groups.

"We already work to help each other organizations," Stone said, adding that her group wants to provide the best programming on campus and make it available to all student groups.

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 Taylor, 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."

"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 over 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 heavily advertising for the open forum," Stone said."

If the students felt that a merger was the best idea, UU would reconsider their stance to the proposal, she said.

"There has to be a less dramatic way," Stone said.

UU has continued to suggest alternate proposals, said David Vagnoni, head of UUTV, a 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 the SGA firmly believes in this and we are firmly opposed to some of SGA's ideas. It's been difficult to mesh."
**Greek Affairs**

**Panhel to participate in women's safety march**

**Staff Reports**

A march advocating safety for women on college campuses toppied the agenda at Syracuse University's Panhellenic Council 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 streets in general — safe neighborhoods, the ability to walk alone and feel safe," said Beth Wodnick, a coordinator of the event.

Walking safely at night is something that "is not always the case," Wodnick added.

"Take Back the Night will include a rally, a speaker and a march. The march will begin at Hendrick's 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 collected, 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 Center, she added.

Organizers also sent invitations to several public officials, including Syracuse police officers, SU Public Safety officers and SU Chancellor Kenneth 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 teaching assistant in the SU Women's Studies Department.

**Panhel representatives also discussed two scholarships available to members of the Greek community.**

The Al Paige Scholarship is for students with a GPA of 3.0 or higher, who display leadership within their chapter or organization and are actively involved 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.

The Dwyer Scholarship, a $600 award, is based on leadership, academic achievement and dedication to Greek life.

Compiled by Asst. News Editor Kate Stevenson

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**CLOVER PATCH CAMP**

...a summer camp for adults and children with disabilities

Clover Patch Camp is tucked away in the middle of upstate New York. It has wooded glades, a winding stream, nature trails, rustic cabins, and a swimming pool. It is protected from the busy byways by a beautiful forest. Imagine this setting filled with a specially adapted pool, wheelchair accessible trails, and a trained, caring energetic staff of counselors.

Need extra money during your school vacation? Consider lending a helping hand at the Clover Patch Camp! Staff are fun! Campers are great!

**Positions available for Summer 2000:**

- **Counselors**
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All we require to work at Clover Patch Camp is a willingness to work hard, the ability and desire to work outdoors for extended periods of time, as well as, the ability to work as a team with a diverse group of individuals, and be at least 18 years old.

**If interested, please apply/fax/send/e-mail cover letter and resume to:**

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- **E-Mail: COLLECTED@CALTWORKS.ORG**
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**The Daily Orange**

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ELECTION

continued from page 1

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. "I'm not going to sit there and pursue my own agenda."

Carter's successor as comptroller is Chris McGee, a first-year senator and member of the GSO Finance Committee.

McGee helped the Finance Committee establish a travel fund for graduate students and is a member of the Inn Complete Board. He ran unopposed and was elected to a position on the new executive board.

GSO should work to increase awareness of the organization's procedures for allocating money to student groups so the same "handful" of groups are not the only ones requesting funds, said McGee, a chemistry graduate student.

"All senators should be aware of what money is in what account," he said. "I'm not sure that everybody 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 think he's going to be great on the job. It's not an easy job and you have to be patient and explain things over and over. You have to work hard and be organized. I told him he'd be excellent for the job."

The Senate also unanimously elected Enver Rahmanov vice president and Ananya Bhatcharyya secretary. Both Rahmanov and Bhatcharyya were nominated at the meeting and ran unopposed for their positions.

It 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, said Eric Hunn, outgoing president.

Carter's unopposed election, however, was unusual, he said.

"I was a little surprised because historically someone always emerges out of nowhere to contest the presidency," 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 see if you wanted to run," said Lakin, a law and public relations graduate student. "There were 11 positions open and only four people on the ballot. So to me it seemed that 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 increasing representation, Hunn said.

The new executive board should continue to achieve its goals, Hunn said.

"They have substantial experience with GSO and Frankie 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 Senate representative positions, Elizabeth Slowe as a representative to the Board of Trustees and outgoing Vice President Joe Roser to one of its six open senator-at-large positions.

As a senator I couldn't understand why people hated the meetings because I loved all of them," Roser said. "I have tons of ideas, and as a senator I will be at all the meetings."

There were no nominations for five representatives to the Board of Graduate Studies positions, alternate 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 Committee's recommendation to open the Jewish Graduate Student Organization $850 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 allegiance from the Federal Labor Association to the Worker Rights Consortium at the next Senate meeting.

The Incomplete will host the Graduate Trivia Challenge on April 15. Teams of four to 10 graduate students from different departments will compete against each other. Teams must enter by April 7 and pay a $10 entrance fee.

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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 Napa County Deputy District Attorney Daryl Roberts. The Department of Federal Trade Commission, which enforces federal consumer protection laws prohibiting unfair and deceptive practices, last year won an $8.3 million judgment against a company named SlimAmerica which markets Chitin. Industry experts say more legal action by both federal and state officials is expected.

Dr. Love
Alex Comfort, the British physician, poet, novelist, gerontologist and philosopher who wrote more than 50 books but will be forever known as the author of one landmark 1972 best-seller "The Joy of Sex," has died. He was 80. Comfort died Sunday in an Oxfordshire, England, nursing home where he had been under care after suffering a series of strokes over the last nine years. A singular personality who was once jailed with Bertrand Russell for organizing an anti-nuclear sit-in at London's Trafalgar Square, Comfort came to regard "Joy" as something of an albatross that he said he felt improperly overshadowed the rest of his work.

quote of the day:
"To do great things is difficult, but to command great things is more difficult." —Friedrich Nietzsche

Viagra venture proves successful
Viagra anyone?
Looking for a little online adventure, I decided to see how easy it is for a healthy 20-year-old guy to purchase some of Bob Dole's happy pills. So I ran a query on Viagra into one of the many search engines...

A host of sites came up ranging from soft-core porn to safe-sex initiatives. One drugstore caught my eye, claiming their prices were "better than the rest" — safewebmedical.com.

I thought it would be too good to think that I could actually order Viagra online without a prescription, but I went ahead with my curiosity query and clicked the brightly lit Viagra link.

An order form was the next page to pop up.

Upon review of the situation I thought John Q. Curious would be our online patron from Nowhere, NC. A Credit card number was then asked. Surprisingly my application was approved even when I ran a string of nine zeros for my credit card number. In a survey of other sites, I found that this purchase 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. I 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 and any surgical procedures that had been performed in recent weeks.

Luckily, John was in good health regardless of his physical condition. I affirmed that this information was
Join Jay Mohr from "Jerry McGuire", "Go" and "Action" on FOX for a night full of laughs. Also scheduled to perform are SU's very own talents, Bryan Billig, Dave Malkoff, and Dave Pollack.

April 1st, 2000
8:00pm, Goldstein Auditorium
$5 w/suid $10 w/out

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University Union's Comedy Board.....

Come See Mohr.

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Schine Box Office Now!
ALCOHOL continued from page 11

continued from page 11

Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA), “research has revealed an association between moderate alcohol consumption and lower risk for coronary heart disease.” This document continues to state that, “with few exceptions, epidemiologic data from at least 30 countries in North America, Europe, Asia and Australia demonstrate a 20 to 40 percent lower CHD incidence among drinkers compared with non-drinkers.”

Because alcohol’s effect varies from person to person, “moderate consumption” is difficult to define. Roughly, moderate consumption is two drinks 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 hard liquor — a regular bottle, a glass and a shot, respectively.

Heart breaking
CHD, whose most common form is a heart attack, is a major contributor to cardiovascular disease, the number one cause of death in the United States, according to the Center for Disease Control. About 500,000 victims annually make up 25 percent of all deaths nationally.

CHD can result from the build up of cholesterol and other fatty substances in a person’s arteries or from a constriction of the arteries. Either of these events can block the flow of blood and cut off the heart’s supply of oxygen, causing a heart attack.

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 direct cause of decreased risk.

Researchers believe there are several ways in which alcohol can reduce the risk of CHD. Moderate amounts of alcohol increase levels of HDL cholesterol, sometimes referred to as “good cholesterol.” HDL cholesterol transports “bad cholesterol” that clogs arteries — out of the body.

A drink or two per day will decrease the chances of a blood clot forming that blocks blood vessels, which can cause strokes. Aspirin has a similar blood-thinning effect.

Alcohol also decreases insulin levels and insulin resistance.

Setting examples
The health benefits of alcohol first gained attention in 1991 when “60 Minutes” reported on FPG Insulations low heart rate 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 disease and other ailments. But the skins and seeds are used 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.

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 40 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 bottles of beer at dinner every evening.

Heavy drinking, in fact, 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 risk for the onset of cancer, cirrhosis of the liver, liver disease, depression, accidents and violence. In general, the CNPP advises that, “if you drink alcoholic beverages, do so in moderation, with meals, and never to excess.”

And yet, the health benefits of alcohol are so clear, and the temptation to use it for any one of the above reasons is so strong, that one cannot help but wonder, “why isn’t everyone moderate drinking?”

The health benefits are evident for women, and even more so for men.

To date there are few incidents of adverse effects to buying prescription drugs online, but the ones that have been reported are dramatic.

According to the FDA, a 52-year-old man with a family history of heart disease died of a heart attack last March, shortly after buying a drug online from an online source that only recently taken initiatives to help prevent unsanitary products from being sold.

President Bill Clinton has recently taken action to regulate online sales, requiring carriers to help prevent unsanitary products from being sold.

The White House would ask Congress to regulate online sales, requiring carriers to help prevent unsanitary products from being sold.

But until then, buyers beware. The world of online drugs cannot be trusted.

Carey Hinn is a junior philosophy and pre-medicine major. He is an assistant freelance writer and editor. His column appears Thursdays. E-mail him at chinnbog@mac.com.
### Battlers make stretch run in hopes of booze

With five games to go, only a horrendous choke could keep Ali Hischak from becoming the first female winner in the storied history of the Battle for the Bottles. Maybe this year, the stuff can still her like she did last year.

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### ERUPTION
continued from page 20

her last year, but she doesn't seem to be hurting because of it. When you're that athletic, it doesn't seem to be hurting because of it. It may even be a good thing sometimes."

After Wayne's goal, Kelly Darrow beat SU's defense and brought Colgate to within one at 3-2.

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 Leitzell, the Orange women's defense worried about protecting the netminder. Syracuse played tenacious defense, breaking several clear and disrupting 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 dominating." Although the defense played well, Miller said she wants more effort, especially picking up cutters and moving around picks. Colgate sparring broke through SU's defense, registering back-to-back goals. Anne Currier scored a transition goal and Kate Manzella capitalized on a free-position opportunity, clearing the gap to 7-4. Manzella led the Red Raiders 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 16-4 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 bottom 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 forgive some of the turnovers if her players get comfortable with both styles.

Healy showcased the combination offense at the start of the second half. She took a pass from freshman Sami Stock and drove around defenders for her third goal. Four minutes later, Healy struck again, giving SU a 14-4 lead with 25 minutes remaining.

After a nine-minute scoreless stretch for Syracuse, Healy notched her final goal, sprinting up the field in transition and taking it to the cage.

Although Syracuse dominated and built a big lead, Miller said her team never took it for granted.

"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."

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**The Lifestyle Department wants you!**

Interested in writing? Come to the writers meeting at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at The Daily Orange.

We're located at 744 Ostrom Ave., the red and white building four houses down from Shaw. See you there!
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.

Oboe sits on the dark side of the blazer, his tear streaming down his right cheek and a look of contempt on his cleanly shaven face.

“Fifteen years of lessons, summer afternoons trained 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 fans joined State’s band in anticipation of Saturday night at the Final Four, a five-hour evening that decides the champions in the nationwide game.

But on Wednesday, the National Collegiate Band Association ruled Oboe took $160.79 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 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. The crime, the theft, the organization says. But the NCBA’s ruling makes 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 15-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 sheet 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 stayed 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 killing me.”

The annual allegations flew at usual suspects. Eastern University’s low graduation rate and instrument-related, on-campus felonies always cast the NCBA’s shadow on its campus.

But clean-cut University of the Atlantic drummer Bob Snaire missed nine games for the chance to play on the NCBA.

And now, a message from the Headless Horseman:

“H'ya folks! If you're like me, you enjoy human decapitation. Am I speaking your language?

Then come on down to UU Cinemas’ 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!”

Your student fee... wowsers!!

Dave Curtis, the sports editor of The Daily Orange, quit playing the recorder in third grade. His columns appear regularly on these pages. E-mail him at dcurtis@syr.edu.
The Syracuse softball team reached another milestone in its inaugural season with 3-0 wins against the Saluki Invitational last weekend.

After a mentally and physically taxing trip down south over Spring Break, the Orangewomen bounced back and strung together four consecutive victories to capture coach Mary Jo Firnbach's first recruit tossed SIU's load.

Junior Missy Bieman got the only SU hit on the mound. Firnbach said "They're pitching a lot of ballgames," Firnbach said. "Do they throw perfect games all the time? No. Are all their pitches on all the No, but they seem to be getting a lot of hits with some good wrists and hitting the locations.

While the number of games has been focused on the Orange's thin pitching staff. Hansen said the rest of the team has not felt too much of the effects of the hectic road schedule.

"We've got this," said Hansen, a freshman from Kansas who plays every day, so this is not much different. This weekend the Orange women will try to their games for the first time this season. They'll hop on the bus up Interstate 90 for a weekend full of games at the Bay State, facing future Big Ten opponents. In Saturday and perennial Atlantic-10 powerhouse Massachusetts.

The Orangewomen and Eagles battled twice in the Octo-

The Vera House Foundation of Syracuse would like to thank the following sororities and fraternities for supporting the White Ribbon Campaign to end violence:

A significant part of the freshman's on-field success can be tied to their strong friendship off it, said Trombley. "They've been working hard and together to build some good friends in the White Ribbon."

The Orangewomen and Eagles will battle twice in the Octo-

Dare to Play. The Orange's thin pitching staff. Hansen said the rest of the team has not felt too much of the effects of the hectic road schedule. "We've got this, said Hansen, a freshman from Kansas who plays every day, so this is not much different. This weekend the Orange women will try to their games for the first time this season. They'll hop on the bus up Interstate 90 for a weekend full of games at the Bay State, facing future Big Ten opponents. In Saturday and perennial Atlantic-10 powerhouse Massachusetts.

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Syracuse dreams won't materialize in university. Once again, those continued from page 20 just three points on l-for-9 (past and present) for the all the great guys at the D.O. to all of my loyal readers and jumper, Jon Bryant. He hit (Michigan State) quick coach's analysis of the Battle for the Bottles. Thanks series.

Spartans coach Tom Izzo or Michigan State (-8.5) vs. Wisconsin's blue-collar basketball might not be the most exciting to watch, but Bennett's style has worked throughout the tournament. The Badgers will try to slow the game down, but look for Mateen Cleaves to push the ball with the game on the line — Mateen Cleaves (Michigan State)

I hope he takes better care of the ball in crunch time — Ed Cota (North Carolina)

NIT Championship Notre Dame (-2) vs. Wake Forest.

The Fighting Irish felt

Ronald Curry was North Carolina's leading scorer in a career. Despite Forte's youth, he plays like a seasoned veteran. He had a career-high 26 points in the Tar Heels' win over Tulsa.

Mike Miller buzzer-beating shot against Butler, the Gators have a chance. Miller's 14 points and eight rebounds for the Tar Heels in their NCAA Tournament first-round win over Tulsa.

Women's Final Four Tennessee (-3.5) vs. Rutgers

For the third time in four years. The Lady Vols head to the Final Four for the fifth time in six years. Despite playing with a sprained ankle, Tennessee's Tamika Catchings still fin-

The Lady Vols head to the Final Four for the third time in four years. The Lady Vols head to the Final Four for the fifth time in six years. Despite playing with a sprained ankle, Tennessee's Tamika Catchings still fin-

The Daily Orange

March 30, 2000

March 30, 2000

Two of the four teams left Michigan State has the best overall talent. The Spartans have also proved they can score points in bunches and come back from behind in the second half. If the Badgers play their game and hit some shots, they have a chance.

PICK: Wisconsin

Florida (-6) vs. North Carolina

April 1 at 8:10 p.m.

Led by senior point guard Cota and freshman Forte, the Tar Heels survived the South Region by winning four games in a row for the first time this season. Cota leads the Final Four for the third time in four years. He's the first NCAA player ever to have 1,000

and hardwood — Julius Peppers. As a defensive end, the 6-foot-6, 270-pound led the UNC football team to sacks last fall. While his football pals are busy scout- spring practice, Peppers pre-

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Syracuse's Stacey Brown certainly was a marked woman, as three Colgate players chase her. And that's what the Red Raiders were doing all Wednesday 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 surpassing Syracuse's 16-0 victory at the Carrier Dome.

"I was very nervous to come back," Healy said. "But having that year off made me very excited to come back and play hard. I realized what I didn't have while I wasn't playing." The former Empire State Games MVP made an immediate impact against the Red Raiders (1-3). Healy took a feed from attacker Kara Hanover, breaking through the middle of the defense and scoring to give Syracuse a 2-1 lead with 25:28 left in the first half.

Two minutes later, Healy blew past Colgate defenders in transition and passed off to freshman Kim Wayne, who found the net from five yards out. (Healy) should be one of the best attackers in the country," SU head coach Lisa Deshman said. "Unfortunately, we didn't have her last year..."
Vera uses ribbons to prevent abuse

BY JOHN 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 you know. It happens to people I know. It happens to people you know.

Three senior public relations students, Carolina Chavez, Tracie English and Monica Gueli, invited the speaker as a project for their PRL 325 campaigns.

See VIOLENCE page 8

City Affairs

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 Citizens' 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 the regional corporates 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, Judson compared the campaign to Paul Revere's ride, serving as a town crier.

The nuclear power market is undergoing deregulation, which means the government will no longer have control of the price that customers pay for energy, said David Katz of CAN. In the past, all price changes were monitored and needed approval by the government, she said.

Private companies will now have control of the prices, she added.

Amgen and Entergy are negotiating with the state's Nuclear Regulatory Commission to buy several upstate plants.

Amgen 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 Buchanan, 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 for the profits they can make from their acquisitions, she added.

The deregulation is an effort to improve the energy industry and give customers a choice in their power companies, Katz said. The sale of New York state's nuclear reactors is a result of this.

See NUKES page 4

Student Government

Centro agrees to extend Bird Library runs

BY TIFFANY LANKES
Assistant News Editor

Students will now be able to catch a later bus home from the library after the study area closes, he said.

James, a junior musical theater major, met with the University Senate Public Safety and Transportation Board on Thursday to discuss problems with the campus Centro Bus Service.

"I got to present to them SGA's concerns with the transportation system," he said. "They loved every one of my ideas.

The last Centro bus to South Campus from Bird Library previously ran at 2:30 a.m. 

See CENTRO page 3

Students press Shaw

"You don't just barge into someone's office and expect to have an audience. That's just not the American way."

ROBERT ROBINSON
SU Public Safety director

Braving a torrent of sleet and wind, members of the Student Coalition On Organized 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 Marika Wassink, a senior music major and the sole student member of the university's Trademark Licensing Advisory Board.

During the meeting, Shaw balled at SCOOL's call for SU to join the Worker Rights Consortium, Wassink said. The consortium is an independent organization that aims to verify and inspect conditions in factories that manufacture apparel for colleges and universities, she added.

Carrying handwritten signs reading "Keep SU Sweatshop Free, Sign On To The WRC," and chanting for fair labor, the group gathered at the Student Union.

See SPORTS page 3

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See CENTRO page 3

Singular SENSATION

First-year players puts on "A Chorus Line" next week.

See Lifestyle.

Iron Mike

Sophomore Mike Springer helps lead the Orange men's lacrosse attack.

See Sports.
### briefs

**Giuliani hearing date set**

NEW YORK CITY — Police Commissioner Howard Safir and city medical examiner Dr. Michael H. Heas are expected to testify Friday at a state Assembly hearing in Nashville on whether Mayor Rudolph Giuliani broke the law in releasing a photo of a man shot to death by police.

Giuliani was invited but will not attend, according to Heas. The mayor is expected to be out of the state.

Patrick Dorismond, 26, was fatally shot March 16 in midtown Manhattan after he responded angrily when approached by an undercover narcotics officer who asked him for drugs. Dorismond, a father of two who was a security guard, was unarmed; the officer who fired the shots was not identified.

Soon after Dorismond's death, the New York Police Department revealed that he had been arrested for robbery and assault as a 13-year-old.

His juvenile record had been sealed under state law, and many legal experts say it shouldn't have been made public. His release brought a chorus of criticism and condemnation from Dorismond's family and from some elected officials at the city and state levels.

Giuliani has said that he authorized Safir to release the juvenile record, which also included 1993 and 1996 arrests.

Deputy Mayor Joseph Lhota has said he believes Silver is acting to help fellow Democrat Hillary Rodham Clinton's campaign against Giuliani for U.S. Senate.

### national news

**Date rape drug killers sentenced**

DETROIT — Three men were sentenced to up to 15 years in prison for manslaughter in connection with the first of a series of date-rape drug cases.

A fourth man received a shorter term for his part in the death of 15-year-old Samantha Reid of Brooklyn. All four were convicted on March 14.

On Jan. 10, 1999, Sammantha asked for a drink at a party and was given a soft drink spiked with the drug ketamine. She became violently ill, lost consciousness and died the next day. A friend also ingested the drug and was briefly in a coma, but survived.

GHB has been linked to at least 56 deaths since 1990 and more than 5,700 reported overdoses, according to the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Joshua Cole, 19, of Southfield; Matthew S. Neher, 23, of Detroit; Thomas P. M. Paine, 18, of Trenton; and Nicholas H. Paschall, 19, of Detroit, were sentenced to four to 15 years in prison for involuntary manslaughter.

**Bus didn’t stop before crash**

TENNSGA, Ga. — A locomotive engineer said the horn repeatedly peeped before his train rammed a truck stopped at a railroad crossing on Tuesday, but evidence showed that the horn had not been turned on.

The crossing near the Tennessa, Ga., train station was a safe crossing, and the engineer who fired says the horn had been turned off for the night.

The crossing near the Tennessee Crossing was a safe crossing, and the engineer who fired says the horn had been turned off for the night.

**McCain forfeits delegates to Bush**

LANSING, Mich. — John McCain is giving former primary foe George W. Bush six delegates he won in Michigan, allowing Gov. John Engler to suspend the National Republican Convention as a Bush delegate.

The agreement, announced Thursday, is the latest move toward GOP reconciliation after the rough primary struggle.

McCain agreed to give Bush six delegates to add to the six the Texas governor won in the Feb. 22 Michigan primary, leaving the Arizona senator with 46 of the state's 58. McCain has suspended his campaign, and Bush has won enough delegates to clinch the nomination.

The move will allow Engler, 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 Democrat voters who supported him in the open primary. But he has since lost the delegate battle, with the Arizona senator's two-week campaign concentrated on the Michigan primary's Tuesday weigh-in on the Michigan delegate tally.

**world news**

**More Ugandan dead uncovered**

RUSHOWJA, Uganda — Ugandan police pulled another 80 bodies from another mass grave today, bringing to at least 729 the number of bodies in these days.

Three quarters of the corpses were women and children; only 20 men have been identified. Authorities say they expect to find more bodies in the next few days.

**Japan’s volcano begins to rumble**

TOYOKE — A deadly volcano began to erupt for the first time in 15 years.

### campus calendar

**TODAY**

- Comedians Jim Carroll and Dave Cooper perform at 8 p.m. at Viva Debris Comedy and Magic Club at the Hotel Syracuse. There will be an additional show at 10:30 p.m. For admission information call 474-9699.
- Drumline Country hosts a first-year semifinal showing of "Million Dollar Merlot" from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tickets can be bought, for $5, at a first-year limousine service from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Thursday in Kilbourn.
- The School of Social Work sponsors a workshop regarding "Advanced Skills of Group Practice: An Interactive Workshop" from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 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 Library, Room 1916, regarding the use of Geographic Information Systems in Environmental Management.
- The Music Industry Students Association sponsors a concert with live student performances as part of SU's College’s Senior Auditorium.
- James Neal of Johns Hopkins University speaks of "The Copyright Movement at the Convergence of the Digital Age" 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.

**TODAY-SATURDAY**

- UU Cinemas presents "Sleepy Hollow" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Goldstein Auditorium. Admission is $3. The film, "Go," follows at midnight at no charge.
- Archbold and Fianegan gyms will open at 4 p.m. Friday, the GYM until 2 a.m. and feature open practice, free aerobics, games and movies.

**TODAY-SUNDAY**

- Syracuse Stage presents "Rain" at 8 p.m. at 820 E. Genesee St., and 4 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday. Show times are 2 a.m. Tickets are $15-$25, discounts for students, seniors and groups. Call 443-3275 for more information.

- The Daily Orange is published Monday through Friday during Syracuse University’s academic year by The Daily Orange Corp. The D.O. is distributed on campus with the first five issues of each year and each additional copy costs $1. Monday 8:30-9:30 p.m. Business 443-2314, Lifestyle 443-2110, Sports 443-2208. E-mail 443-9147. Online www.dailyorange.com
CENTO
continued from page 1
— 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 the board to hold the liability for an additional 30 minutes after the library's closing time.

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 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 weeknights. The last bus to South Campus 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," said Gaulin, a sophomore in The College of Arts and Sciences. "For safety and convenience, this is something that SGA has been focusing on.

Gaulin added that SGA also is hoping to extend the hours of the Goldstein Student Center's computer lab so that students do not have to commute to North Campus to work in 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 weren't aware at how severe the problem was."

RALLY
continued from page 1
Tolley Administration Building and shouted their complaints toward the windows of Shaw's office.

"We're paying him a shitload of money," Wissink shouted at the group of about 30 students. "I don't want my money going to support the university to break from the FLA being exploited.

"Fortunately, the students who live on South Campus," he said. "The university's claims. It's just not the American way.

Protestors criticized the decision to lock the doors and closed the university of symbolically "shut- out" students' concerns.

"I think it's absolutely ridiculous," Tevelin said. "There was no threat to any people or property. It was a peaceful, non-violent protest.

But Robinson said that to his knowledge, the students had no indication that they would be prevented from the university to bring the protest from the Quad into the administration building.

Robinson said that according to insiders of Shaw's office, "the university has not been notified of the realm of their authority," he said. "We certainly didn't want to prohibit the young people from expressing their ideas and concerns.

"SCCUL continued its anti-sweatshop candlelight vigil Thurs- day night outside Hendrick Chapel.

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 consideration to the Worker Rights Consortium, once that organization has become a functioning entity.

Shaw left 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, Liz Claiborne, Eddie Bauer, Kathy 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 free to non-staff members and those without scheduled appointments. Shaw met with Student Government Association President Jamal James later in the day for a pre-scheduled meeting. During the meeting, James said he and

But WRC Coordinating Maria Reper denied the university's claims.

"That's not true at all," Reper said from her New York City office. "We would never send a representative because the university is not signed on.

Lock down
Following the protest, Tolley was closed to non-staff members and those without scheduled appointments.

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"To ask a major university to
**City Affairs**

**Syracuse auditor encourages community revival**

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 Roundtable discussion. "We don't stroll down Salina Street anymore. We stroll through cyberspace so we have a refit of the past," Lewis said.

And when personal relationships suffer, the work efficiency of government rapidly follow, he said.

Lewis added that dwelling on the way things were in Syracuse more than 30 years ago will achieve little progress. The focus of government must now be on bending modern society to improve the quality of life, he explained.

We must bring technological advancements to bear in a context for human development," he said. "When we look around our city, we can see, it seems to me, many cases where we haven't done that, where the changes have overwhelmed us.

By creating the virtual city, 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 where we can judge how far we've come or how far we haven't come in terms of maintaining the quality of life." Syracuse can then solve its upcoming debate on how to distribute Onondaga County 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 28 percent of the revenue, the city gets about 26 percent, the towns and villages get about 11 percent and the county's school districts receive about 7 percent.

To fairly distribute the more than $517 million the county collects in sales tax each year, legislators and members of the commission should look to the mistakes 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," Lewis said.

Dennis Connors, a Syracuse resident who agreed with Lewis' opinions about the sales tax debate, said the county legislature's current structure is ill-equipped to deal with an issue such as the sales tax distribution. The 24-member legislature is too large and too diverse to arrive at a meaningful consensus, he said.

"It's tough to get 24 people to agree on anything," Connors said. "Everybody's kind of fighting over their piece of the sales tax pie.

Connors suggested that a smaller nine-person legislature would deal with local issues, such as the sales tax, more effectively.

Under the current system, if the constitution is changed, 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 where we can judge how far we've come or how far we haven't come in terms of maintaining the quality of life." Syracuse can then solve its upcoming debate on how to distribute Onondaga County sales tax among the county, the city, the towns and villages and the school districts, he said.

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 McVain of Syracuse.

McVain said some officials have hesitated in consolidating departments because they do not want to give up power to different levels of government. The reasons the officials give for not consolidating, however, do not mirror their intentions, she added.

"Some of the elected officials in the city of Syracuse claim they don't want any consolidation because they've worked hard to represent minorities," McVain 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 because everyone else is talking about them, he added.

"Consolidation is a buzz word. We need to analyze the specific things we're talking about," he said. "I wouldn't put it in terms of a racial, minority or ethnic dynamic. We just need to create a government that is close to the people."

"The leaders, public and private, must help create a new social, economic and political environment that replaces above all else the promotion of human potential," he said. "We need a new approach, aimed at improving the quality of life in the city."

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by

Federico Garcia Lorca

Directed by
Elizabeth Ingram

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**INUKEs**

continued from page 1

"The reactor is in the New York state is in shambles, Katz explained. Waste accumulation, poor economic and safety conditions make the reactors unsuitably nuclear," Katz added.

The reactors should not be said, but shut down, Katz said.

"These sites are basically pigsty at this point," she added.

Joshua Jay, a protester from New Salem, Mass., attended the conference under the pseudonym "No- regard Wastemore" and was supplied for comic relief, Jay said.

"I am a rich fat-cat and I have a vision. The vision is green," Jay said while flashing a red permutation money sign, "I want you to trust us. We are the rich people who have brought America to number one in the world energy consumption."

Only a consistent philosophy or working for the needs of constituents and not for political gain will allow Syracuse and the rest of New York state to prosper regardless of any future problem, Lewis said.

"The leaders, public and private, must help create a new social, economic and political environment that replaces above all else the promotion of human potential," he said. "We need a new approach, aimed at improving the quality of life in the city."

**NUkES**

continued from page 1

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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 be exposed to X-rays," she said.

Simona Rock, a junior environmental science management and policy major in the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry, said she wished for Syracuse University and ESF students to become more educated about the plant buyouts.

"Don't want to see SEACers' minds be taken over," she said.

People 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 what they should do.

"It is something that is always on SEAC-ers' minds," she said.
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How safe do you feel as a student at Syracuse?

Students respond to recent burglaries, thefts and assaults.

Safety responsibility must be shared

Q: Do you think students should fear for their safety on campus and around the university? 
A: I hate the cliché about having a false sense of security, but it’s true. People don’t realize the possibility of crimes until they see it happen 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 got inside now, and I’m just much more aware of my surroundings.
Sara Naggar
Arts and Sciences
Class of ’00

Q: How much of a responsibility does SU 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, and check through your stuff, but then they expect you to protect yourself from intruders that want to break in.

Q: Does the university do enough to secure residence halls? 
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 the incoming Residence Hall Association president.

Syracuse police utilize sparse resources

Q: Is the Syracuse University area safe for students? 
A: Well, whenever there’s a very large population of kids going around, there are going to be more incidents of crime. I went through the university area street by street and checked the crime reports. People say there’s a crime spree going on, but there’s not. There was one robbery on Ackerman Avenue, but the only one in our building was a student in her house early in the morning. But there were the only two major incidents, and they’re definitely unrelated, and there’s no correlation between those and the car burglaries and things that are going on.

And students know that it’s risky to leave their apartments unlocked, especially when they go away. Someone 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, so we have to call in someone else off another beat, which leaves a hole somewhere.

The officers go from one call to another all over the place from the minute they get to work until the minute they leave. The only thing else we could do — and it’s not feasible — 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 Initiative with the university? 
A: Initially, the patrol was established in response to complaints — quality of life calls — from residents in the area who don’t want noisy parties going on all the time, and the officers have to respond to every call. The officers check the crime spree going on all the time, and there’s not enough cars parked on both sides of their street — things like that. But we hope that 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 Department.

Quotes and photos compiled by Holly Auer
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 56 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 Republican 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 the Republican's nominating convention. Though delegate concessions are an inevitable part of the post-primary letdown, McCain refuses to concede all of his candidates.

McCain boasts a commanding presence and an irresistible 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 campaign, but the strength of his message endures even after the ballots have been cast.

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The Daily Orange
March 31, 2000

SU officials fail to budge on sweatshop issue

To the Editor:

On Wednesday, three members of the Student Coalition on Organized Labor met with Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw to discuss Syracuse University's position in the movement to end sweatshop labor conditions in the production of university apparel. We informed the chancellor that over 1,000 students had signed a petition demanding that SU sign onto the Worker Rights Consortium, all of which were collected in under one week. This, as well as the many recent displays of student concern, Shaw responded by basically not responding.

The accolades and "hero worship" awarded to black athletes by the larger university community is often unmet within the smaller black student community.

Regardless of their motive, it is clear that these athletes should be held responsible for their behavior just as any student would be. Protectors and officers of the community members should not be used as scapegoats to protect the black 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.

Leslie A. Grinner
A doctoral student in cultural foundations of education and women's studies
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Opinion

Hero worship of black athletes leads to alienation

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 squabbles between black student athletes and black men who aren't athletes, the non-athletes are often most criticized. This is true of the current 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 off" approach to athletes that has been imposed 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.

The similarities between recent events at Syracuse University and those that took place during your years at USC are striking. Plainly stated, some black male student-athletes choose to prey upon other black students. There are only a few places where black men can achieve a type of "elevated status" in our society, and one of those places is in athletic teams.

But for their actions, the sense of entitlement that the status quo grants them, the black male athlete is often served to alienate them from the black community regardless of their actions, the sense of entitlement that has been ingrained in these athletes by universities has often served to alienate them from the black community at large.

The accolades and "hero worship" awarded to black athletes by the larger university community is often unmet within the smaller black student community.

Perhaps some black athletes recent this fact. They may also resent the fact that black fraternity members are sometimes more revered without ever having stepped on a playing field or court. This notion is often served to alienate them from the black community regardless of their actions, the sense of entitlement that has been ingrained in these athletes by universities has often served to alienate them from the black community at large.

The accolades and "hero worship" awarded to black athletes by the larger university community is often unmet within the smaller black student community.

Regardless of their motive, it is clear that these athletes should be held responsible for their behavior just as any student would be. Protectors and officers of the community members should not be used as scapegoats to protect the black 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.

Leslie A. Grinner
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Letters

The Daily Orange is published weekly during the Syracuse University academic year by The Daily Orange, Inc., 443-2126. Letters must be original, signed, and typed. The Daily Orange reserves the right to reject any. All letters are subject to editing and publication electronic. The Daily Orange is distributed on campus with the first five items complimentary. E-mail the editor at dailorange.com

Brian McNamara
Marika Wissink
Andy Prediletto
Student Coalition on Organized Labor

Student Coalition on Organized Labor

Organized Labor
Assembly promotes watch as crime remedy

BY KATE STEVENSON
Asst. News Editor

VIOLENCE continued from page 1

The congregation comprised mostly of greeks, who were targeted by the event planners.

The students also sold white ribbons to raise money for the Vera House. Chavez said. Twenty-one 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 Syracuse area. The Vera House sponsors White Ribbon week, a campaign dedicated to promoting awareness of domestic violence issues and raising funds for a battered women's shelter. This is the first time the event has been brought to Syracuse University, Chavez said. It is the sixth year Vera house has sponsored the campaign.

"We have to let women know that they don't deserve to be abused," Kolb said. "There is a lot of self-guilt involved with victims."

Women who are victims of domestic violence often suffer not only physical, but emotional damages, Kolb said. The idea of a neighborhood watch program was "encouraging," Kolb said. "We have to look at the cost and maybe decide based on the cost, Kolb said."

Some students involved in the Vera House felt that a program is essential, he added. "I know there are some students interested in seeing what they can do about it. To get student 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 students he spoke with on campus during his Spring 2000 Campaign, an effort to improve student awareness of SGA, were in favor of the idea and some were willing to assist in its operation.

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."

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The Daily Orange

March 31, 2000

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-cafeinated editors such as Spiffy.

Come join us... No excuses... “No ifs, ands or BUTTS about it!”
Y'All come back
Y'All and old-time country music for the 21st century returns to Central New York. Y'All combines the rural nostalgic Americana of their upbringing with an urban forward-thinking fanatic 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 ukulele and the duo's sweet, clear harmonies — recalls the American music styles the band members grew up with, including folk, gospel 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.

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., followed by the main jazz ensemble and a dinner 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 Barnett at 479-6681.

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 old 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 broken toys that may be used for parts. The exhibition will be from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday to Thursday at the Best Western Airport Inn at Hancock International Airport.

See GUIDE on page 10

BY CAROLINE CHEN
Staff Writer

A performer's life is one defined by the emotions of anxiety, hopelessness and excitement. Next Thursday, April 6, these feelings will saturate the atmosphere of the Goldstein Auditorium stage, as the performers in "A Chorus Line" act out the jitters 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 sexual 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.

Of the original 32 auditioners, the 18 remaining performers intensify their fight for the eight coveted spots after making the first cut.

"Things are cut-throat," said Stacy 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," Moreau 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' fates, Zach is respected for recognizing the most talented performers but is seen as cold and callous, Murray said.

Actors try to shape themselves into what they think he wants, but Zach asks them to tell him about their lives during 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.

The inequality of the relationship between newlyweds Al and Christine, both dancers, becomes apparent during the auditions.

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 questions for her.

Al "wears the pants" in the relationship, said Ryan Grow, a freshman

See CHORUSLINE page 10

"It's a lot of drama, it's a lot of laughter, it's a lot of..." 
Freshman Ali Snabon on "A Chorus Line."
The Daily Orange

Romeo’ rap-Kung-fu mix misses mark

“Romeo Must Die,” but he doesn’t. Jackie Chan is not giving it away of course. Jackie Chan will live throughout the whole movie. Obviously from the title, this marriage of the rap and Kung-Fu worlds is oddly enough a fulfillment 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 there is no stranger to the Asian influence, from Fu-Schickens to Wu-Tang Clan, Red Pea has been cutting up the charts for years.

Set in Oakland, this bay area tale of two families, broken down and unbalanced 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.

In this informal support group, both personal and professional.

Enter Aaliyah and Jackie Chan, who basically have character names that don’t represent their screen performances as well as their real names.

GUIDE continued from page 9
Admission is free. For more information, call 212-636-8012.

Film forum a new forum 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 completed work and favorite films. The group will meet at Sunday at Borders Books in the Carousel Mall. Those interested in this informal support group should call 463-2669.

Super play
Bring the whole crew to experience the pageantry and spectacle of Central New York’s most revered theatrical production, “Jesus Christ Superstar.” See the mounting and passionate telling of one of the last days of Jesus Christ through music and song. Performances will be performed at 7:30 p.m. today and Saturday and at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Salt City Center for the Performing Arts, 601 S. Crouse Ave. Tickets are $15 for seniors, $20 for non-seniors, students and groups. For further information, call the box office 474-1122.

Lesbian humor
Her humor is gutsy and honest, and coming from Susan Westenhoefer has a totally likable personality, mixing with the audience like a statue on the dance floor.

Grow said he found parallels between Al’s audition and one of the most iconic renditions of the classic love song, “You’ll be hungry later, order dessert now.” Rosenthal: “You’ll be hungry later, order dessert now.” Rosenthal: “You’ll be hungry later, order dessert now.”

“Go on, back to your podium!” Do we see the best performance comes from “a non-actor” — DMX!

But seriously, although he sounds like he’s commercial, charging that guns don’t kill people, he does. Dark Man X puts in a surprisingly promising performance, which now has producer Joel Silver ensuring him more screen work in the future.

The parade of a seemingly endless budget includes such song staples as hot cars, hot women and hot clothes, giving the film an extra gloss. Like this movie needed it with this kind of name-dropping in the future.

The male stars
Anchu Anderson plays the babysitting thug in Aaliyah’s family. He provides the goofy guys with getting ready to perform and enlightening and cushioning Jet Li’s fall out a window.

How ‘bout no?
Yes, we do have to come to 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.

And so one is Bruce Lee!
The male stars are expected to step up to the challenge of the two movie books, but Jet Li’s a failed attempt to save the whole movie. Grow said he found parallels between Al’s audition and one of the most iconic renditions of the classic love song, “You’ll be hungry later, order dessert now.”

The show is all about energy, she added.

The musical affects Grow’s energy, she added. “The show is all about energy, she added.”

The musical affects Grow’s energy, she added. “The show is all about energy, she added.”

As long as we keep up our energy and everyone stays healthy, we’re going to perform like we’ve never performed before.”

Buddy 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’ve never performed before. Grow said.

Director April Nauman said she has been feeling exhausted but happy from running the paper this year. Since the show was picked in Oct. 1999, the First-Year Players production has essentially absorbed all of her time, she added.

“Of course, there’s been a lot of frustration, a lot of stress and a lot of work,” Nauman said. “The hardest thing is to realize that once it’s over, it’ll be so amazing.”

Nauman, a junior Spanish, French, and German education major, has been involved with three previous First-Year Players productions.

It’s definitely think from my past experiences, they’re the most talented groups I’ve worked with,” she said.

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News: news@dailyorange.com
Sports: sports@dailyorange.com
Editorial: editorial@dailyorange.com
By Chris Snow
Staff Writer

Although Saturday's women's lacrosse game at the Carrier Dome was an away game for the University of Connecticut, the result marked nothing more than a homecoming for several Huskies.

Eight Syracuse-area natives return to Central New York for the 230 p.m. showdown, providing added enthusiasm on the Husky sidelines and looking to better the results from last season's SU-UConn clash, an 11-8 Orangemen triumph.

Four of the Huskies' seven attackers live within a short drive of the Dome - midfielder Heather Bliss of Manlius and Bonnie Weininger of Constantia are tied for first in scoring with 19 goals each, while sophomore goalie April Pollock of Cicero, defenders Claire Swedick of Syracuse and Susan Fralick of Penny and sophomore defender Lindsay Clarkson of Ridgewood High School in New Jersey, Springer expected to come...
No. 12 Orangemen crew opens spring season

BY JODI HEBERT  Contributing Writer

The members of the Syracuse Orangemen crew might give you the shirts on their backs if they had to, but they would much rather take the shirt off of your back.

This weekend, the Orangemen hope to add two more shirts to their wardrobe when they meet Boston University and Brown on Onondaga Lake.

Syracuse, like many other rowing programs, has a tradition for many years in the Eastern Association of Rowing Colleges for the losing squads to give the shirts off their backs to the winning squad.

And to have the shirt of another team to wear around your home campus is a great motivating factor, said co-captain Josh Stratton.

“If you are wearing another team’s shirt, it means that you beat them,” he said. “You don’t want to give up your shirt either, so you give everything you have to win.”

Each team in the EARC, including SU, is extremely competitive, and this weekend will be SU’s first chance to see how they can hold up against the other teams in the league.

In a pre-season poll, Syracuse was ranked 12th, while Brown was No. 2 and Boston University (BU) was ranked No. 8.

Every EARC squad is focused throughout the end of the season, every squad usually lines 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 Ludden said.

The three SU squads competed for the first time this season, and the varsity eight, junior varsity eight, and the freshman eight, have been training since the end of December.

SU has spent a few hours every afternoon rowing on Onondaga Lake in September, October, and part of November. Outdoor water workouts start again in March.

During the winter, however, the Orangemen practice indoors, using the rowing tank and ergometers — rowing machines — at Archbold Gymnasium.

They even run the steps of the third level in the Carrier Dome as well as the stairs up to Mount Olympus.

Every weekend, they do a triathlon of sorts, too,” Ludden said. “We row, we run, and we swim — which is fun to watch because you can’t swim to save their lives.”

But to be a good rowing squad, mental and physical preparedness is required, Stratton said.

Each boat member must be in sync, rowing at the same time to achieve the perfect stroke, he said. This aspect seems especially important to coach Bill Sanford’s squad, since the SU squads spend less time on the water than other teams because of the cold weather.

Brown, which SU will race on Sunday, has not been affected by the harsh work hard enough, he said, because the work has been focused on one week and lost to it the next.

“When you beat a crew, it is because you have performed 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.

Each race will span 2000 meters straightaway covering parts of Onondaga Lake and the Erie Canal. It will take each crew about six minutes to complete the race.

That is six minutes of hardcore rowing, which is like “running and weight lifting all at the same time,” Stratton said.

“I 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.”

Orangewomen enter poll with weekend sweep

BY JASON SACKS  Staff Writer

As the hype for March Madness is settling down, the Syracuse University’s campus, the Orangewomen rowing team traveled to West Point and played its way into the national rankings.

The Orangewomen, ranked 78th in the nation, won three matches at the Army Invitational last weekend. SU defeated Temple 6-3 on Saturday, and then collected victories over Fordham 6-0, and Army, 7-1, on Sunday.

With the weekend sweep, the Orangewomen have won four of their last five matches and hosted Prov-idence College this weekend before the Big East Tournament.

The match with Seton Hall is important because it has implications for the seeding in the Big East Tournament, said coach Mac Gifford.

“With only a 1-2-2 record in the Big East this season, it will be important to get the win to advance to the Big East Tournament,” he said. “I have been watching us grow all year, and I can’t wait to see what we are capable of.”

The match with Seton Hall, the Orangewomen will be focused on winning if it means they get more seconds 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 early in the tournament the past few years. This year, they are focused, and want to win in Miami.”

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Eat the Lettuce by The Four Electrons

The Daily Orange March 31, 2000

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

45 Prepared Easter eggs

1 Hymn

11 Olivers request finish

12 1962 John Wayne film

13 Flair

14 Makes address- es

15 Current events film

17 Buck’s male

20 Coup target

21 New Jersey team

22 Cattle marking

25 Fry lightly

26 Portly

27 “The Kiss” sculptor

30 Raises

32 “Gypsy” composer

33 Finish

34 1877 ballet

38 Deli buy

41 “At the Races”

42 Like Berg’s Music

43 Not

44 Hampers

DOWN

1 6 Tap

2 Part

3 Eloufie ingredient

4 Muppets creator

5 Monopoly token

6 Kitchen gadgets

7 Roma’s nation

8 Heater

9 Mine yield

10 Frank McCourt book

16 Blushing hip-hop star

19 Hip-hop star

22 Saloons

23 Revolt

24 Fry lightly

25 Succor

26 Portly

27 “The Kiss” sculptor

30 Raises

32 “Gypsy” composer

33 Finish

34 1877 ballet

38 Deli buy

41 “At the Races”

42 Like Berg’s Music

43 Not

44 Hampers

Yesterday’s answer

1 Hymn

11 Olivers request finish

12 1962 John Wayne film

13 Flair

14 Makes address- es

15 Current events film

17 Buck’s male

20 Coup target

21 New Jersey team

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30 Raises

32 “Gypsy” composer

33 Finish

34 1877 ballet

38 Deli buy

41 “At the Races”

42 Like Berg’s Music

43 Not

44 Hampers

Brighter Side of Sunshine by Nils Hanczar

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Cigarettes Are Healthier Than Me!

Dock me and Eat me, I needed more than four eyes.

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Farewell
continued from page 16

Farewell

nate enough to be a part of a team that is consistently one of the best in the nation. The amount of talent that has passed through this room packed with media guides and littered with old newspaper clippings is overwhelming.

There's been a pretty decent amount of idiocy thrown here, too, but I think I'll try to remember the talent.

When I first decided to be a sports writer, I did it — like most people — because I'd get to watch games and write about them for a living.

For a sports fan, it doesn't get much better than that.

My seat for every big game was either from a vantage point or as close to the action as you could get — and I didn't have to pay.

That strategy paid off for me. I've been able to see some great basketball games and been able to attend a few relatively exciting football games.

I've been up close with some of the best players and some of the best coaches in college sports.

And I was almost trapped by the Syracuse student body after the men's basketball team's Carrier Dome victory over Connecticut this season.

In other words, it's safe to say that I'm in an envious position for a 22-year-old.

And now it's all coming to an end.

If I continue on as a sportswriter in the outside world, I'll be a sure bet to cover over 40 softball league games than an NCAA Final Four. But I guess that's not the point.

The reason that I became a sportswriter still holds true — I like sports, and writing about them for a living doesn't seem like work 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 tourny, I'll be happy.

I'll be in my element and talking to people that are a lot like me — well, hopefully, Stinky's not a lot like me, but you get the idea.

And because of the people that I've worked next to over my time at the paper, I've come to learn that you can take a lot of pride in the writing that you turn out, whether it's about Division I athletics or tee-ball.

I've seen these guys sacrifice a lot of things the normal college student takes for granted — like sleep, study time and a social life during the week — in order to put together the best possible sports sections.

But in the end, we're just like most of the people that read our stuff — just plain sports fans.

We don't point our faces or talk like the media (at least games we cover). We don't even root for one specific team.

But we love the sports we love, and we're here because we wanted to find the best seats for the cheapest price.

Connor Ennis was an associate sports editor at The Daily Orange. Be sure to find the best seats for the smallest price.

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The Daily Orange
March 31, 2000

From one big head to another...

Good luck Connor in all you do!

Nancy Peck, Advertising Design Director 443-9793

[classifieds]
Syracuse visits Bears

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 hard-hitting sophomore with the same dangerous aggression shown by his linemate.

All-American Marshall Abrams, Syracuse's senior captain whose stick checks wreak havoc for any ballhandler, anchors the defensive corps.

And when the Bears face No. 1 SU at 2 p.m. Saturday at Brown Stadium, suffice to say the meeting and friendly form 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 it's going to be Marshall or Glatzel. Even (goalie Rob) Mulligan will wind up and nail somebody."

"They have no idea what's going to happen. If they think they do, we'll pull out something new."

Sounds easy enough, but the Orangemen's defense has proven it possesses the clout to back it up.

SU (6-0) 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 said. "And they've got defenders who 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 otherwise requires a lot of time in the weight room, to bulk up what has been described as a wiry frame.

In fact, Springer's soft-spoken nature only contributes to his effectiveness on the field, teammate and roommate Joe Ceglia said.

"He's a goodball. You can ask anyone on the team," Ceglia said. "He's walking around campus. He doesn't look 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 into.

First, it requires the ability to get open on the offensive end.

Second, it requires a lot of time in the weight room, to bulk up what has been described as a wiry frame.

Last, it requires self-proclaimed 96 mile-per-hour shot — 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 punished by his shot. That's why Robbie has to be careful with his drives."

Plus, if John Jilotty could write five 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 first encounter with the sports department, I've been fortunate...
The Daily Orange

The Daily Orange editors had a few favorites of their own...

Dome arrests

The Orangemen won't be the only ones fighting for the Carrier Dome this year. The Syracuse Police Department had their share of arrests for crimes ranging from scalping to disorderly conduct.

During the NCAA tournament 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 security and into the Dome after their "pre-game" in parking lots 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 $56 from his co-workers 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, conceptions were hit again when a 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 Comstock 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

Bagels

I've grown up with real New York bagels. So, coming to Cornell three years ago practically meant the end of a good breakfast. Then I discovered early classes at the Huntington Beard Crouse Building, Blinker Deli is, by far, the best place to eat bagels on the Hill. Blinker opens at 8 a.m., just in time for the hideously early 8:30 a.m. classes. The bagels are usually fresh, unlike in the other bagel places on campus, and are always toasted upon request, unlike nearby People's Place in Hendricks Chapel. Contrary to Kimmel bagels, there is an abundance of cream cheese, butter, peanut butter and jelly or sandwich items to put these bagels 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, cinnamon raisin, salt, onion, poppy, sesame, strawberry, everything, vegetable and, my personal favorite, Italian. Also, Bruegger's has more of a corporate clientèle, the ho-

It's a cold January Friday and at 4 o'clock 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 — the end of a line that led to the front doors of the hotel itself so you could join the festivities.

"Sometimes our customers say something, but it's kind of nice to know how many people on our property," said David Heymann, general manager of the Sheraton University Hotel and Conference Center.

You've probably also told people that you've been to the Sheraton, 801 University Ave. But the ground level view of the main staircase, the carpeted-and-couched lobby and lounge that you see from the Regatta are tools with your beer goggles on are just the tip of the iceberg.

The 231 rooms — each with a color television, in-room movies and large desks — are spread out over eight floors, each with two wings, making the 15-year-old Sheraton a spacious, airy hotel. It's fully-carpeted, too.

Staffed by about 150 employees, 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.

Food and brew

The Regatta and The Pavilion, 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 Stodie Backman, an SU employee who lives in Cato. "I can come here and relax and it's quiet here. It's nice."

While the Regatta is perhaps the most popular, especially on Fridays, Heymann said The Pavilion is not as frequented by the general community.

"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.

"But people who travel alone, especially women, will eat there or use room service."

Catering to a "mainly corporate" clientele, the ho-

Sheraton offers benefits to SU guests, parents
Tucked between Marshall Street’s Sharma Emporium and Cosmo’s is a place where many baffled guys and curious customers stumble into a world of perpetual Valentine’s 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,” said owner Joni Hamilton.

Hamilton’s shop is a colorfully-decorated extravaganza of gift-giving — fresh flowers and greengrass bombard the walls and floor around stuffed animals, balloons and glass vases. A few stray ker-plunking customers view the inventory while Hamilton prepares an order big enough to landscape 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,

Hamilton attributes her success to her floral foundations 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. There’s a lot of traffic here.”

Hamilton added that the friendly storeowners also make her feel like a main attraction.

“All the merchants on Marshall Street are really nice — especially the people from Cosmo’s. It’s like a family.”

Barry Neudorf, a junior retailing major and employee of Hamilton’s, agreed.

“This is such a happy, uplifting place to work,” she said. “Customers can look for that, commenting the helpful service and Hamilton’s knowledge of flowers and general sweetness” keeps them coming back.

“I come in once a week,” said Reena Amin, a graduate textile design major. “It’s very good service and she’s very nice.”

Canine appeal
Amin has been making her weekly visits since she came to Syracuse last year because of Hamilton’s selection of flora and her desire to have flowers around the house — not to mention Casey, Hamilton’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 enjoying the petting and baby talk of M-Street’s wandering customers.

“Casey started coming to work with me when he was a puppy” Hamilton said. “People loved him. Students would ac-

Barber shop
There are hair designers, and 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 at Tony Christopher Hair Design on Marshall Street. But don’t let the name fool you, they are barbers, nevertheless. It is in their blood, in the mannerism created during 30 years of cutting hair. They don’t style it, they cut it — and talk about the game last weekend and the beautiful girl walking by like only guys do. Never mind the adversary on the other side of the shop — this duo is a dying breed.

They are the hometown barber 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 than 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 similar to sloouching in a leather armchair, putting a dark cigar and drinking a thick beer. Going to a barber is like joining a club, exclusive to only those enjoying 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. Ask for Joe or Duke. Grab a beat-up Maxim and read it, knowing that your hair is the least important part of getting a haircut.

Justin Silverman

Place to bitch
Arrrrghh! 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 Drescher.

Can 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 I get fries with that please? Up here on the hill, there’s plenty of room to make demands.

Check out a couple of my favorite places to let loose some militant feminist 1980s style punk-rock rage.

1) Public Transportation: I’ve been known to go off on everything from my menstrual woes to the lack of appreciation for Pop Rocks while riding the wild Centro Buses and...
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 is going on in there anyway, so why not share some angst with the rest of the crowd? It’s the perfect time to talk about your grandmother's symptoms and why Santa is actually Satan in disguise.

3) M-Street: Everyone else is doing it, so pop a squat on the sticky pavement and let it all out. Dress grungy and some old crap might throw in a little cash.

4) The Schine “Quiet” Area: What is this place, a goddamn library? Run, don’t walk. It’s not like anyone really wants to study. Any more time spent here will only serve to increase the number of books you will have to pay for this week.

And if you’re a girl, some solid one-on-one time with Vandy will get you the potential to go on a first date, no way. The museum/IMAX date gives you the chance to meet someone really special. It’s the best dates include a guy/girl that you at least find interesting — it’s all right there. The museum/IMAX date — it’s all right there.

Diner

“Dinner is laughingly located seemingly in violation of several county health codes and so very aptly named.

One of Syracuse’s only collection of food—albeit eccentric and unappetizing—Diner has something for everyone. It’s a place to escape your problems and to spend an afternoon with your friends.

The decor is unique and the menu is vast, with options ranging from sandwiches to salads to desserts. The staff is friendly and the prices are reasonable, making it a popular spot among locals.

The best thing about Diner is the atmosphere. It’s a place to relax and enjoy a meal with friends or family.

But even the best places in Syracuse are not without their flaws. For example, the service can be slow, and the food is hit or miss. However, these issues can be overlooked when considering the overall experience.

In conclusion, Diner is a must-visit for anyone looking for a unique dining experience in Syracuse. Whether you’re a local or just visiting, be sure to check it out for a memorable meal.
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, Syracuse University students need not travel to such an abstract place. Instead, Happy Endings cafe, at the edge of Armory Square, offers a relaxing escape from the stresses of school. 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. Inspiration for Happy Endings came in 1980, when Crowley walked into a small coffee and dessert shop in Toronto. 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 opening 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 SU students since its opening.

"The students come in, and they keep coming back until they graduate," Crowley said.

SU students are frequent customers, and Crowley generally employs several students each year.

"I love having the kids here. It's really fun," Crowley said.

Meghann Peterson, a senior magazine and English and textual studies major, has been going to Happy Endings since her freshman year.

"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 coffee.

"It's away from campus, so you get a mix of people there, from high schools to people our parents age," she said.

Happy Endings' entryway 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-painted walls soothe patrons. An assortment of comfortable worn couches and chairs are scattered throughout the shop, reminiscent of grandma's basement furniture. The worn books line the back wall. Happy Endings cafe, 317 S. Clinton St., serves up coffee, desserts and a relaxing ambiance for both SU students and downtown frequenters.
Driving range on campus

With spring in the air, the desire to dust off your golf 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 Pitt Hall.

Yes that reverent piece of Prada bags and SUVs is also one of the better places to get together with buddies and smash some golf balls around. To do so you’d want to go to a well-kept spot, so I recommend, if you can, make your way to the platform above the setting 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 line of sight to the Dome (approximately 350 yards) and Archfield (250 yards). For those who are only duffers, the end of the mount stairs is a palsy 110 yards. For those who enjoy the southern view towards the graveyard, the edge of the ground is around 200 yards, while the Tiger Woods prodigies can slap one from here all the way over to the Louisville Safe Deposit Co. beaded in the cemetery.

Way to get home for break

I began my quest at 5:35 a.m. with a warm-up in the quiet stillness. Outside the Brewster/Boland complex, waiting for the SU Train to roll in, I commandeered a seat on the bus. The taxi driver was — surprise! — late and we had to wait a bit before heading out. It was a perfect way to start the day.

Janice Doire sat patiently in a high swivel chair waiting to unveil her new look. A hairdresser scrurried around, painting strands of hair onto small sheets of tin foil and folding them up into an elaborate, silvery crown atop her head.

She smiled. The staff of 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 highlights, fashionable coils 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 eye-brow shaping, Hair Trends also boasts one of the largest retail salon selections in the city — they carry 15 full product lines, including Matrix, Nexxus, 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 Red Head styling gel, Paul Mitchell Tea Tree shampoo and Nexxus Aloe Rid conditioner, for reduced rates.

Hair Trends owner Antonio Pinti said he always gets a kick out of the young clientele that breeze in and out of his salon each day, and he strives to give them the great service they deserve and need.

“The energy level with all the students around is so high in here,” Pinti said. “It really keeps you young and active.”

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 Nica stopped in to get his head of tousled blond hair trimmed. After waiting only a few minutes, he was ushered to a chair to begin his cut.

“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.”

—ANTONIO PINTI

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BY HOLLY AUBER

Showering services and hair care products.

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BY HOLLY AUBER

Showering services and hair care products.
Cosmos appeals to all types.

Social stratification at Syracuse University is more than a trend, it's a social norm. There are places where certain cliques have an established domain. Cosmos's, 143 Marshall St., is a rare exception to this rule.

From drunk Greeks to sleepless art students to addicted smokers, nobody is an outcast within the friendly doors of Cosmos's, which may just be the cultural Mecca of the area surrounding the university.

And there's good reason why students flock to Cosmos's — the pizza's good. Co-owner Demo Stathis is very confident in the pizza Cosmos'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 Cosmos's employs. Some local pizzerias cook their pizza in a pan or on a screen, but Cosmos's cooks their pies directly on the oven surface, the way it's supposed to be done.

The end result is a much, much better pizza. Stathis prides himself on the cheese, sauce and toppings resting on a crisp base.

Besides the dough being crisp, Cosmos'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, Cosmos's believes bread dough is for bread, and chooses pizza dough for their pizza.

Beyond pizza, many people flock to Cosmos's for their sandwiches, subs, pastas and other choicest items. Much like their pizza, these items do not suffer from poor quality ingredients, Stathis said.

"We try to serve the top-quality product all the time," he said. "We use the best meats, have a full-time chef to oversee things and we make our own sauce, gravies and our soup from scratch."

Local hangout

Anyone who regularly visits Cosmos's knows that it does a good business. The good food alone does not explain why customers return. There are many other pizzerias in the area, but Cosmos's Pizza's motto is "Mmmmm. Cosmo's!"

Cosmos's Pizza, 143 Marshall St., is a place for students to come together and enjoy good food and good company. It is a place where students can escape the hustle and bustle of Marshall Street and enjoy a slice of pizza in a cozy atmosphere.

The secret to good pizza is in the dough, according to Demo Stathis, co-owner of Cosmos's Pizza. "We make our own dough and use the best ingredients," he said. "And we give customers what they want."
Downtown's Dorsey's defies standard bar stereotypes.

BY DANIELLE KOST

Aside from loud music and west, P.J. Dorsey's defies almost every bar stereotype. Neither dark, smoky nor drab, Dorsey's and Tipperary Hill, two popular bars on the North Side, were once considered dreary wood, they coat...
mount a TV that only picks up a fuzzy rendition of NBC. Back on the bus to Providence.

I managed to avoid a seatmate for most of the trip by stretching across the seat and faking sleep every time we stopped to pick up another lot of passengers. After a transfer at South Station, I ended up 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 rocking around the back of his seat for his cooler full of bologna sandwiches, taking both hands off the steering wheel to put on Walkman headphones and standing up to fiddle with the rearview mirror. 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 a pint of the black stuff at Faegan's, think again. The Guinness they pour down at Faegan's may technically 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 main difference in the two pouring methods comes when your patience is rewarded 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 immediately jump to mind. The main pull, however, is the pour of the black. It’s authentic, precisely the same as the Guinness they pour at the black. It’s authentic, precisely 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 siphon 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 rewarded 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 immediately jump to mind. The main pull, however, is the pour of the black. It’s authentic, precisely and well worth the wait.

— Connor Ennis

Place to sleep on campus

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 sleeping.

So, where, you ask, is the best on-campus place to take a nap?

As the semester evolves, the nights get longer (to provide ample time for social activities) and the mornings begin earlier as we tear ourselves out of bed to begin the previous day’s assignments. It’s now just past mid-semester and it’s starting to sink in. Summer is around the corner and the seniors are scrambling to get it all in, so will we?

CONTINUES ON PAGE 11

Listen HERE

The Sound Garden offers a wide range of CD’s and records.

After noticing that someone’s dog was taking a nap beyond the checkout counter, I knew why.

The Sound Garden, 124 Walton St., wasn’t going to be like all those mall stores who attempt to sell music.

This Armory Square gem is an incredible spot if you’re either obsessed with buying music or merely a casual CD purchaser. 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.

“We literally see everything come in here, from crack heads to lawyers and doctors,” Sound Garden employee Geoff Smith said.

Unlike wannabes like Oliver’s or heartless corporate conglomerates such as Borders, Best Buy or Media Play, Sound Garden is well-stocked with not only a great 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 Genesee.

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 talking about, that’s how we’re different form.

Sound Garden, 124 Walton St., provides patrons the chance to listen to the music they want before buying. The Armory Square music store offers a wide selection of new and used CDs and records.
Food selection at Shaw appeals to students with a variety of tastes.

BY MAGIN MCKENNA

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’s 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 laugh, is just used for cooking.

Employing a staff of about 40 students 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 night’s menu and delegate work responsibilities, he said.

About 1,400 students eat breakfast, lunch and dinner in Shaw every day. Shaw is the only dining hall on campus that offers kosher meals, which meet traditional Jewish 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 vegetarian meal 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.

“I try to make meals how I would like to see them presented,” Williams said. “They should be appealing and tasty.”

Williams’ work day begins early in the morning, when she arrives to supervise breakfast. After breakfast, Williams and her staff prepare and serve lunch and then it’s on to dinner.

After dinner, Williams, who works every other weekend, spends her time planning the next day’s meal.

“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 prep.

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 food or say there’s nothing to eat.”

Brandt himself has been eating at Shaw for the past 19 years, he added. For menu variety, Brandt travels to local food shows and has his staff consult cookbooks.

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Sandwich
Artemis was the Greek goddess of the hunt and the moon. Ancient myths tell of bizarre creatures spired in worship of this deity. Apparently, insanely devoted bands of fanatics would dance naked in the light of the full moon throughout ancient Greece to express their devotion to her. Any man unfortunate enough to stumble on these midnight gatherings met a quick death from the arrows that 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 have been too quick and immediate today, but her personality survives in Syracuse in the form of a sandwich. That sandwich is the Artemis from Donnie's Pizza & Westcott Deli. A steady diet of Artemis sandwiches will lead the victim to a quick, but ecstasically filled death. The first bite finds one's taste buds contortioned on a solid base of fried, breaded chicken, lavishly surrounded and covered by several slices of ham. A further exploration into this masterwork of culinary genius will lead to the discovery of an overflowing layer of onions, lettuce and tomatoes. At this point, the Artemis is quite tasty, but it is the choice of sauce that vails this meal into greatness. Sathered all over the grinder roll that encases the Artemis is Thousand Island dressing. That famous, gassy tostopping with a pinkish hue truly confirms Artemis' place at the top of Donnie's sandwich pantheon.
And of course, no sandwich would make the top ten if it didn't have a title to its name. The "Sandwich in Syracuse" would be complete without the kiss of the "Artemis". The sandwich is actually quite good, but the name is what makes it. "This is an Artemis sandwich on a roll" is one way to order it. A more specific order would be, "I want an Artemis sandwich with ham, lettuce, onion and Thousand Island dressing." It is a very tasty and filling meal. Whether it is a uniquely occurring liquid within from the depths of the sandwich, the miraculous 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.

Florist
Continued from pg. 3
HAR
Continued from pg. 6

Hair
Continued from pg. 10

Music
Continued from pg. 10

Cosmos
Continued from pg. 7

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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 hotel, but, Heymann said it is all 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't just 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 and pictures and stuff.

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 could 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 hospitals on the Hill to give a low rate to the families of those in the hospital.

Heymann said sometimes local Sheraton frequenters will receive a discount 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. 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."
ENDINGS

Caffeine fix
But Happy Endings is more than a pretty place to drink and dessert menu can accommodate any caffeine or chocolate Hinkin. Patrons can choose their food from the colorful, giant-sized chalkboard, where which SU art students helped to design and decorate.

The Mad Hatter from "Alice in Wonderland" is one of Happy Endings' distinctive traits — the huge Mad Hatter-sized color block. Several flavors of coffee join a variety of espresso drinks and iced coffees. Thirty-eight flavors of tea are also available, ranging from the standard chamomile and chai to the more exotic kiwi iced tea and Russian caravan. Prices range from just $3 for a single espresso shot to more than $4 for a Mad Hatter-sized beverage.

Happy Endings also offers an excellent dessert menu.

The Syracuse New Times' review of Happy Endings with its "Best Desserts" award for three years running, from 1997 to 1999. Cakes are their speciality, but sorbets, gelato, cookies and cheesecakes — but brownies and cookies are also offered. All desserts are homemade on the store premises.

A slice of cake will cost around $3, with brownies at closer to $1.

Currently, Crowley is working on adding a juice bar to the list of beverage options. Music plays a prominent part of Happy Endings.

Students also use Happy Endings' theater for musical performances. Background music played by employees is energetic, but not overpowering. Jazz, folk music or light music are among the possible sounds.

Side treats
A theater adjoining the coffee house hosts musical performances. Every Friday and Saturday night for minimal cover fees. Crowley receives deposits from musicians across the country. She books the bands she likes to play when they tour through Central New York. Occasionally, comedy or theatrical performances are added.

The theater is also an essential factor in keeping the pub open past 1 a.m. on Sunday nights. Crowley said, "Sometimes I go to sit and study," Peterson said.

The central location of P.J. Dorsey's also makes it attractive to Hosteliers. "You can dance. You can eat. You can sit and talk," she said. Although she does not think that the bar’s location in Armory Square may influence the different times. As a crowd forms around the sheet, the night's schedule quickly fills. Musicians range from afar away as Watertown and Oneonta to

DORSEY'S

open steak sandwich is $7.75

The regulars
P.J. Dorsey's tries to invite everyone who can come down dressed in a T-shirt or dressed to the hilt. "They are first years, the bar was packed with people in their mid-thirties, but now the place is more mixed," Baraczek said.

Now there are more students than in any other bars on campus," he said. "It's an efficient advertising, political science and French major, downtown when she wants to get away from school for a night. Though she orders the drinks a little pricey, she enjoys the breathing room, and space allows, as well as the varied crowd.

It's an odd mix of townies and students," she said. "I go there to get inside on the weekend. Kehatsu said she likes that the bar has its own personality.

"You can dance. You can sit and talk. You can eat. It's a nice place to get away from the college cliques on Marshall Street by partying downtown."
The Best of Syracuse 2000 guide was edited by Lifestyle Editor Sapna Kollali and assistant lifestyle editors Magin McKenna and Corey Hann. The guide was very thoughtfully designed by Design Editor Tom Mason. Pictures were taken by Photography Editor Adeet Deshmukh and assistant photography editors Rachael J. Golden and Lisa Caswell. Cover photo by Tom Mason. Special thanks to Copy Editor Laura Prabucki and assistant copy editors Ron Fooks, Jill Mercadante and Marisa Gordon for their behind-the-scenes action.

The door of 783 Ostrom Ave., Apt. A, and walk up the stairs to Tom Hoban's room, and you have reached the best place to hang out on campus.

The atmosphere is warm and inviting, the walls covered with posters and fabulously witty and intelligent quotes, and music is always on. The air is somewhat stale and is constantly saturated by the union of old and new cigarette smoke.

With all that said, I have had some of the best times in this room with the people that frequently spend time there, sitting around the infamous black table that holds great meaning to some, but little to others, from politics to music to sex to the blasphemy game to books to movies back to beer, the best conversations that I have ever had during my years at SU have been in this room. The people, the atmosphere, just the overall feel in that room is something that is just so much fun and amusing. I, along with many other people, can't seem to stay away, and we keep coming back either every night and/or every weekend.

It's definitely my favorite place to hang out. Come by sometime, when the blue light is on.

— Adeet Deshmukh

Place to hide on campus

Ready or not, here I come! Next time you find yourself scrambling around the Quad looking for a place to hide — either in a friendly game of Hide-n-Seek or from that potential stalker type, scramble no further.

Through a calculated series using a pseudo-combination of the scientific method and Darwin's evolutionary theory, I have discovered the most suitable and "snug as a bug" place to hide here at Syracuse University.

If you follow my advice, consider yourself never to be found. Your family, friends and secret admirers will probably find you on the side of a milk carton before they find your hiding spot.

Hark: A question approaches. Will this hiding spot still be "the best" after its whereabouts have been disclosed? Well, sorta. If you are indeed a Hide-n-Seeker (like I know you are), you must not fret when you come across this spot to find three to nine people already hiding here and/or there. It's just that good.

Let your friends, flora and fauna waste their time climbing trees, scaling walls and diving into bushes. Looking for the best place to hide on campus? Try the epicenter of the Quad.

Its unpredictability and elusiveness creates this pocket of a hiding place — a pocket that is a 100% sure bet to never being found, potentially ever.

Happy Hiding.

— Ron Fooks
hit the ROAD

American & Canadian vacation spot proves popular as college weekend getaway.

By Dave Levinthal

Louis Hennepin happened upon something bigger than he, or any other European, had ever seen.

With its white water cascading 170 feet from the Niagara River into a basin below, Niagara Falls was no less an impressive site for a Franciscan monk in 1678 than it is 322 years later for wide-eyed college kids.

Sure, the Niagara Falls of the Third Millennium has the Hard Rock Cafes, the Planet Hollywoods, the casinos, the wax museums, the nude bars and enough net alcohol to fill Lake Ontario to the St. Lawrence River's mouth.

But without Niagara Falls, the waterfall that Hennepin discovered, Niagara Falls the cities — one in Ontario, Canada, the other in New York state — would surely have not materialized into the perennial glitz and glamour Mecca that honeymooners and students alike have come to love.

"I would like to think that's what keeps people coming — the majesty of this place," said Paul Dyster, a Niagara Falls, N.Y., city councilman. "You get an acoustic guitar, a bottle of wine, some bread and cheese, and you can have yourself a time in a beautiful park or the Niagara Gorge. SU students are figuring out that Niagara Falls has a lot of these places."

Doreen O'Connor, president of Niagara Majestic Tours, agreed.

"People who live close to it often take the Falls for granted," O'Connor said. "But people are speechless when they first see the Falls."

Of course, the biggest attraction for students looking to make a fast buck and have a quick-drawing good time is across the Rainbow Bridge in Niagara Falls, Ont. Casino Niagara — a palace-like edifice that makes the Turning Stone Casino look like a Sadler 7 poker game — offers a favorable Canadian currency exchange rate and Atlantic City atmosphere.

Situated on neon-lit Clifton Hill, Casino Niagara shares space with a slew of restaurants, bars, hotels and observation towers, some that peer directly down into the heart of the Falls itself. The Labrador's flows freely, and the night doesn't end.

 Neighborly battle

The differences between the Canadian and American version of Niagara Falls are slightly more than subtle — a little less pronounced. Officials on each side of the river say that both aim to supply their guests with a fine tourist experience.

But don't let South Park movies deceive: The two countries work together toward common goals. Usually.

"We tend to complement each other," said Stan Rydelek, president of the Niagara Falls Convention and Visitors Bureau. "We are blending more and more together, even if you can't get more affordable hotel prices on the U.S. side."

"The friendly competition grows more evident."

"On the Ontario side, we have a lot of fun entertainment and amenities here year-round, day and night," Niagara Falls, Ont. Mayor Wayne Thomson said. "And then you can walk along the boardwalk..."
APRIL
Students speak out against SGA merger

BY STEPHANIE SILVER
Staff Writer

Students angrily protested the proposed merger between the Student Government Association and University Union Enterprises during an open forum Sunday evening, discussing a proposed SGA and UU merger. The SGA Assembly voted last Monday to postpone a final decision on the merger until it received more student feedback.

More than 50 students attended the forum — about 12 of whom were not affiliated with either SGA or UU.

"The merger becomes the center of debate last Monday when an SGA vote on the proposal was postponed after the Assembly asked for more student feedback," 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.

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.

"The 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." With the merger, UU would be more available to the smaller campus groups, he added.

"They should be more willing and able to help," James said.

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Staff Reports

Men smash student's window, campus car break-ins continue

The students were stopped at the intersection of Irving Avenue and Van Buren Street when a dark-colored Jeep Grand Cherokee with three unidentified male occupants passed them and threw a bottle at the driver's side rear window, the report said.

The Jeep then followed the students as they continued to their home on the 100 block of Oakland Avenue, the report added.

The senior who owned the car, a 1990 Pontiac Grand Am, said he pulled in the driveway and the Jeep then pulled up in front of the residence, the report said. The man sitting in the front seat of the Jeep then got out of the vehicle and started yelling at the senior, the report added.

The man then threw another bottle at the vehicle, breaking the rear window, the report said. He then got back into the Jeep and drove west on Van Buren Street when a dark-colored vehicle threw a bottle at them, shattering one of the students. "You're caught off guard," said one of the students. "You're caught off guard, "

"We have 265,000 members," Wolfson said. "It's certainly an expression of support from, in this case, a statewide organization fighting for better health care and decent wages for working people," Wolfson said.

Clintson's campaign thrives on labor union endorsements, Wolfson said. Clinton accumulates a "significant" amount of support from such groups across the state, he said.

This labor union support can be seen...
Japan's Premier hospitalized

TOKYO — Japanese Prime Minister Keizo Obuchi has been hospitalized with fatigue, officials said Sunday.

Obuchi, 62, was admitted to a hospital in Tokyo early Monday by his cabinet secretary. He was taken to the hospital in an ambulance, Aki said.

Obuchi, who is undergoing examinations late Sunday night, Aoki said. The prime minister plans to spend the night in the hospital. Aki declined to give other details pending the outcome of the examinations.

An official with the ruling Liberal Democratic Party said Aoki would be named acting prime minister, if necessary. That had not been done as of late Sunday.

Obuchi has over the past few days had to deal with a major volatile eruptions and the breakup of his ruling coalition. On Monday, he traveled to southern Japan to inspect preparations for the G-8 summit.

Ecuador uses U.S. currency

QUITO, Ecuador — Ecuador's government began using U.S. dollars as legal tender as of Tuesday, signaling a deep economic and social crisis.

Ecuadorians who went to cash machines Saturday morning found they could only get dollar bills instead of the existing multidubloons currency notes.

Stores began accepting payment for goods in either dollars or a portion of moves to take the stress out of circulation for everything but small, but without much success.

Under a law passed in early March, the nation's Central Bank will withdraw $400 million worth of sucres from the economy and replace them with greenbacks.

Ecuadorian President Rafael Correa, appointed in January after a first bloodless coup, hopes the move will rebuild consumer and investor confidence shattered by the Andean nation's economic and social crisis.

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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 executives and members shifted to different positions, Chang said.

"We're beginning a transition starting now," Chang said. "The last meeting will be run by 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' vice president and is excited to begin his duties, giving him the opportunity to have a wider influence on the campus.

"I'm 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 email, and Danayi Munyati, current secretary and newly-elected public relations chairwoman, said.

At the group's weekly meeting last Friday, each candidate gave a presentation, reading their letter of intent to the organization, Munyati said.

Among those elected, Chang will begin a new position next 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 content to step down as president and take the new position since she already had experience in the area.

"Last year I kind of served as the events chairperson as well 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 in the Caribbean culture," she said.

Compiled by Staff Writer

Ashleigh Graf

COPs

continued from page 1

The student was unable to be identified on scene, according to a police report.

The student found his window broken and the interior light was not working, the report added.

The case is open pending evidence or witnesses produced no results, the report said.

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Compiled by Aas. News Editor

Tiffany Lenke

Cops

continued from page 1

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 outside of the vehicle, the report said. There were pieces of a broken beer bottle inside and a liquid that smelled like alcohol, the report said. He put the computer about 10 p.m. in a lot on the 400 block of Comstock Avenue, the report said. He put the computer in his car that night because he was taking it home the following morning, Pelaum said.

"I was in a huge rush so I packed my car Thursday night," he said. "I forgot I put it in the back."

The computer 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 of 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 a student's 1991 Jeep Cherokee on Saturday night, according to a police report.

The thief stole a Jansport backpack containing a cellular phone, camera, and assorted books, the report said. The report said. He put the computer in his car that night because he was taking it home the following morning, Pelaum said.

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Cops

continued from page 1

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. Christopher Guerette, Stephen Kieppal and Anna Plocha had a party with about 30 people at their 741 Ackerman Ave. apartment, the report said. The seniors refused to comment on the violations.

Compiled by Aas. News Editor

Tiffany Lenke

CLINTON

continued from page 1

attributed to her campaign's focus on middle-class issues, Wolfson said.

"One candidate really has been a champion of working families — you have that in Hillary Clinton. And you have another candidate, Rudy Giuliani, really has shown no interest in the middle-class issues," Wolfson said.

Burns denied Wolfson's claims that Giuliani does not care about working families' issues. "He's a guy who cleaned up crime in New York City, and he's a friend of working families," Wolfson said. "And she's going to continue to be." Labor union support for Clinton, however, is a result of the groups' largely leftist perspective, Burns said.

"Most Central New Yorkers are smart enough to know that CSEA is a very, very liberal labor union," he said. "I don't think anyone expected the endorsement to be competitive. It's a very liberal union."
Drivers expect summer of high gas prices

BY SAHAR ALNOURI
Staff Writer

Despite recent vows by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to help reduce petroleum prices, students and car owners nationwide will continue to spend more at the gas pumps for the next several months.

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 unclear when U.S. citizens will see the price drop since the effects of the increase will not hit the pumps for the next several months.

United States immediately.

Regular unleaded gasoline costs the average U.S. city 97.2 cents per gallon in January 1999. In January 2000, the same gasoline cost 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 being blamed unfairly for practic- ing good business.

"OPEC is being portrayed in an unfair fashion," Boroujerdi said. "It's their right to decide on whatever prices they want to ask. People forget that most OPEC countries take 80 percent of their revenue from oil."

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, oil is cheaper today than it was 30 years ago," he added. "You pay more for a gallon of orange juice, apple juice, or beer than for a gallon of oil."

OPEC probably spotted us as being vulnerable. The 1980s and 1990s were good to us. We've gotten away from ideas of conserva-
tion," he added.

But SU students like Joe DeCristoforo, a human resources major, said this could begin the cause 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 find something that isn't as limited as resources and coal that we can produce domestically."

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 cutting 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."

Average cost of all grades of gasoline in the United States during selected weeks this year (in dollars per gallon).

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Average price of all grades of gasoline in the United States for each month of 1999 and January 2000 (in dollars per gallon).

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Compiled by Asst. News Editor

Kevin Tampone

Source: Energy Information Administration, U.S. Department of Energy

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YOU'RE THROWING IT ALL AWAY.

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Watch aims to improve student safety

BY JOE PIRANEO
Staff Writer

Syracuse University Public Safety officers in collaboration with city police met with Student Government Association President Jamal James on Friday to discuss the program being proposed by the Neighborhood Watch Program.

"We discussed the important need for a service like this," said James, a junior musical theater major. "Safety is a major concern for all students." 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 investigation conducted by SGA and city police to determine the nature and number of crimes being committed in the university area.

"Before we can run the program, we need to know what's going on," James said.

The second phase, entitled "Don't Ignore It, Report It," is designed to educate students and the community about different types of crimes and steps to take if they witness one.

Right now, there 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 attributed to students keeping quiet about crimes they have seen, he added.

The second phase will hopefully make people aware and most importantly, get them to speak up if they see something," James said.

He said that he plans to implement both phases of the program before the conclusion 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.

"I envision people being aware of their surroundings and keeping an eye out for each other," James said. "The program should be a great success."

The third and final phase will be the establishment of the Neighborhood Watch Program, he said.

The Syracuse Police Department along with SU Public Safety will try to combine efforts along with the university 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 crimes that are occurring." While the community should be more alert, it is not wise to try and stop the crimes that are occurring, he said.

A special phone line to the police department may be set up exclusively for Neighborhood Watch Area residents, he added.

"The purpose of the program is to be attentive 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 robberies and violent crimes in the last few months, James said.

On March 13, an unidentified man broke into a student's apartment on the 800 block of Ackerman Avenue. The man forced his way in through a back door and beat the woman with a clothes iron. She was transported to Crouse Hospital where she received 60 stitches and 10 staples to mend her wounds.

At about 10:30 p.m. on Feb. 6, three 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 one of the students in an attempt to get away but were apprehended by police before escaping.

Assemblyman David Gaulin, a sophomore history and political science major, said he is satisfied with the first steps the program is making toward a safer environment.

"The 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."

"SU Public Safety, the SU police and the people of the community have to work together to fight crime," he said.

Many Assembly members are attempting to set up a dialogue between the Southeast University Neighborhood Association and the university, Gaulin added. This association consists of people, other than students, who live around the university.

The Neighborhood Association is an important link between SU students and the non-university residents, he said. It can be an influential part of this campaign, Gaulin said.

"We should strive to create a strong relationship with the association," Gaulin said. "They need to understand what the university is striving for and know that we support them."

To register for the Fall 2000 Underwater Education courses, visit the website at www.nationalaquatic.com or call 1-800-SEA-DIVE.

"SGA will be able to vote 75 percent of the budget to the final," said Allyson Murphy, a junior graphics major, questioned the success of the merger if not supported by both groups involved.

"I just think that our people could do it better," he said. "You need to look at it from a different perspective."
Panelists ask U.S. government to loosen narcotic regulations

BY BETH BRAVERMAN

The 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 failures of the U.S. domestic fight against drugs and the problems of trying to eradicate drugs in the Latin American countries where they are produced.

“We were looking at U.S. foreign policy and imperialism and U.S. domestic policy and it 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 Buchler, a professor of anthropology at Hobart and William Smith colleges. Such efforts, however, are actually a way for the United States to justify a colonization-type process in Latin American countries, she added.

For example, a coca leaf can be harvested for about 30 cents and can then be sold for a $150-gram of cocaine in the United States, Buchler said.

“Unlike other kinds of crops, coca is actually grown by small-scale producers,” said Hans Buchler, 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 of these cultures, Hans Buchler said. The United States has ignored the cultural and economic importance of cocaine in these countries, as well as the obvious targeting of the indigenous groups in the eradication efforts, he added.

“The United States government has been quite upfront about human rights issues in this case,” he said. “The idea is deadlines should be met and even if democracy suffers a little bit, that doesn’t matter very much.”

Last week, the U.S. House of Representatives approved a bill that would allocate $1.3 billion to the elimination of coca in Columbia.

This is only 1 percent of what the United States spends every year on the drug war and the country should focus its efforts on redefining its domestic drug policy to use that money for more worthy causes, said Nicholas Eyle, founder and executive director of Reconsider, a nonprofit organization that advocates the regulation rather than prohibition of narcotics.

“We’re talking about possibly sending 200 soldiers down there. There are two million people in prison in this country and about half of the money goes there as a direct result of the drug war,” he said. “There are two million orphans who have one or both parents in prison as a result of this drug war.”

Eyle compared the nation’s obsession with its drug war to its obsession with communism during the Cold War. The government has convinced the public that the problem is drugs, rather than the drug business, he said.

“The drug war in America is a complete failure,” he said. “We need to reconsider how we handle drugs in this country and come up with a reasonable alternative the way the rest of the world has.”

The alternatives, Eyle said, are drug legalization, decriminalization and medical drug use. Drugs will never be completely eliminated, so countries have three choices in who will control the drug market: the government, private enterprises or organized crime, he said.

“In this country, for some reason, we turn it over to the Mob, which makes no sense to me,” Eyle said. “I think we need to have a discussion and decide whether the private sector handles it or the state handles it.”

All three of the panelists maintained that they were not in support of drugs.

“What we’re saying is we’ve seen the damage drugs do to the community,” Judith-Maria Buchler said. “We want wiser ways to decrease the negative aspect of drugs.”
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, President Bill Clinton issued an executive order instructing the Food and Drug 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 questions.

Safe haven
Authorities in San Francisco have launched an effort to better collect the psychological wounds inflicted on small children by the epidemic of violence at home and in the streets. The city is one of a handful that recently received grants under the federal Safe Start Initiative to help young children cope after witnessing family and community violence. 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.

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 more of appeals. In a statement saturated with frustration over four months of arduous negotiations, mediator Richard Posner said Saturday night that the differences between federal antitrust officials and Microsoft were "too deep-seated to be bridged." Posner's decision to declare an impasse sets the stage for U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson to issue a verdict in the case as early as this week.

Mitchell's lounge act lacks appeal
Where is music heading in the future? Will the current pack of "teeny-boppers" stick around, or will they fade away like their 1980s counterparts? Will rap-metal last as a permanent hybrid or both genres gradually go their separate ways?

By Caroline Chen
And Jerome Woody
Staff Writers

With compact discs priced at $15 a pop, the temptation to download free music off the Internet can be irresistible. But, as with all things that seem too good to be true, there comes another price — users can be prosecuted for violating a federal law that secures online copyrighted works.

Scott Rafferty, who augments his CD collection with 264 MP3 files, said he is hooked by the lure of free music. "I just like cheating the system for fun," said Rafferty, a freshman in Syracuse University's College for Human Development whose extensive music collection ranges from classic rock to Vanilla Ice to Dr. Dre.

Rafferty said he began collecting MP3s during the Fall 1999 semester. "I didn't even realize that it was illegal until I had about 300 songs," he said.

Chris Piazza
off the record

Joni Mitchell - Both Sides Now

Mitchell's greatest hits.

Full Speed ahead
SU students search for high-speed computer connections off-campus. See Lifestyle Tuesday.

+10

Mitchell's lounge act lacks appeal
Where is music heading in the future? Will the current pack of "teeny-boppers" stick around, or will they fade away like their 1980s counterparts? Will rap-metal last as a permanent hybrid or both genres gradually go their separate ways?

Or will symphonies take over?
If this last suggestion seems out of left field, take a look at the work of some respected artists within the last year. Metallica released "Metallica — S&M," with the famed quartet performing their greatest hits with the assistance of a full orchestra. And now Joni Mitchell, one of the most respected singer/songwriters of her time, has released "Both Sides Now," named for one of Mitchell's greatest hits.

Although it seems like kind of a cheat having a new Mitchell album without any "new" material, "Both Sides Now" is hardly a retreat. On the album, Mitchell, her voice deepened and grizzled by age and cigarette smoking, covers several classic songs about love and heartbreak, including two of her own, with the assistance of a 70-piece orchestra.

The tactic seems similar to Metallica's experiment, but in fact the two albums are very different. On "Metallica — S&M," the
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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 prices 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, like tiny, war-torn Kuwait and economically-imbalance Saudi Arabia, oil is their sole commodity, their ultimate lifeblood.

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 prices 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 squeezing tightly on the United States' 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 more or for worse, there exists no international body to enact similar laws abridging trade free-edom 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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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-office mediocrity.

But this movie takes me back to pop, the music that first caught my ear and helped me explore my deepest sentiments.

"High Fidelity," adapted from Nick Hornby's 1999 novel, is directed by Stephen Frears, a British director whose music films credits include "The Commitments" and "The Grifters." The movie revolves around Rob (played by the talented Danish actress, Iben Hjejle) and his relationship with Laura (played by the talented British actress, Keira Knightly).

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 various debates about pop music. Bar asserts that "Leader of the Pack" is the ultimate funeral song and exhorts that people who don't own Bob Dylan's original "Blonde on Blonde" vinyl will die beneath.

Dick insists that Green Day commits major plagiarism from 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 hipster, played masterfully by Tim Robbins.

Without giving too much plot away, I shall explain what impact the film has on me. First, I know the Cuack's (pronounced the same) character too well. I used to DJ and host several radio stations in high school. I feel that music and love are inseparable, since music defines different 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." He has over 600 CDs and I still remember where I got them. Each disc I own reveals a unique history and background to me. And I am not generically lending my CDs to reputedly irresponsible individuals.

One of my friends 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 smile... I miss the way she walks..."

When asked about the couple's chance of getting back together, Laura quips 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 conversations without ever becoming tired of them.

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 had the same urge on several occasions. However, under the pretense of preventing unnecessary shock and embarrassment, I cowardly gave up those reunion plans.

For consolation purposes, I hereby 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 Loving 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, I'll 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 soundly.

Henry Y. Chung is a first-year student in the College of Arts and the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs. His column appears Monday in The Daily Orange. E-mail him at hechung@nyu.edu.

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SGA defends accusations of mismanagement

To the Editor:

It was disheartening to open The Daily Orange last Thursday and see the editorial "SGA crosses line with UU merger." The editorial stated that "SGA's actions are 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 City Bus budget and alter it to meet the needs of students, resurrected the Dial Home program and got Com- puting and Media Services to begin using computers in the Goldstein Student Center cluster.

We have defined ourselves — a small group of hardworking students dedicated in defending the students and doing what is right for them. It was a huge success. Spring 2000 Tour de Jets and Jitney, meetings and forums to find out their concerns.

One of the major concerns was that they did not see where their Student Activity Fee was going. In an effort to address this issue, the University Union Board of Directors decided to merge with SGA. The Board felt that the student body would be able to reap the many benefits of the line programming from organizations with the assistance that the merger entails.

There is not enough room to begin to list the many advantages of the merger entails. Why doesn't the student body be able to learn from the mistakes? Before starting, come to Assembly meetings and stop by the office. Be proactive for once.

Jamal James
SGA President
University Senator
PIAZZA

continued from page 7

the orchestra is fully utilized to add an epic sense 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 original material on the CD, the album jacket suggests that "Both Sides Now" is a concept album. The first track in the narrative, "You’re My Thrill," describes the feelings of hopeless infatuation — "When I look at you/I cant help but feel my thrill." Next, the classic "At Last," celebrates capturing the object of affection. These are the only two upbeat songs on the album.

"Both Sides Now" builds in intensity and emotion throughout the first five songs, and in many ways climaxes on the middle track, "A Case of You." The song signals the official end of the relationship. After an exciting flourish, the orchestra recedes into the background, offering subtle and stirring support to Mitchell's bruised, vulnerable vocals. Unfortunately, once the relationship is over, "Both Sides Now" becomes far less interesting. The second half of the disc is much more monotonous and less innovative than the first.

"Both Sides Now" works because the orchestra is relegated to the background in the disc's opening songs, it completely overpowers Mitchell at points in the second half, especially in "Don't Worry Baby." The reason much of "Both Sides Now" works is because the orchestra isn't given the same sort of identifiable pathos embedded within the lyric. If Mitchell were a less accomplished singer, the disc sounds like a rich background from a local nightclub, and Mitchell's songs of heartbreak and pain belong in such a place. Once the orchestra gets too heavy, the music loses its intimacy and, by extension, its relevance.

Joni Mitchell's music has always examined heartbreak from a very close, personal point of view. Even though many of these songs are not original, they have the same sort of identifiable pathos embedded within the lyrics. Unfortunately, unlike the classic rock and folk from which Mitchell drew the inspiration, Mitchell's songs of heartbreak and pain belong in such a place. Once the orchestra gets too heavy, the music loses its intimacy

PIAZZA

continued from page 7

Copyright infringement — a violation of SU’s Computing Poli- cy — can result in criminal prosecution and monetary damages, according to the DMCA. Because the area of digital copyright is relatively new and unprecedented, application of the law and prosecution are still un- certain, said Joed Banham, a first-year student in the College of Law.

Authorities might try to make an example of violators and slap them with felony charges and fines, he said.

"It’s something that could be debilitating to the rest of your career," Banham said.

On the track

In order to track down sus-pects, copyright owners can ob- tain a subpoena from a federal court ordering the disclosure of names of alleged violators, according to the DMCA.

SU has not received any subpoenas to release student names because the names are easy to 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 according to the DMCA, according to the act.

The DMCA holds the institution responsible for policing its user base, said Ware, who has been a copyright agent since February 1999. Registering an agent gives the copyright owner the opportunity to contact the university, thus reducing the university’s liability, Ware said.

"If someone is doing something illegal," Ware said, "anyone who wants to find out knows how to talk to the agent.

Other universities across the nation, including Cornell University, Harvard University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology — also have digital copyright agents, according to Library of Congress records.

To reduce its liability, the in- stitution must designate and reg- ister 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. "I went on the Web site right now, I probably wouldn’t find it," he said.

The Napster factor

Aside from investigating cases of alleged copyright viola- tions, the RIAA recently filed suit against Napster — a popular MP3 sharing service — for al- legedly enabling and encourag- ing music piracy.

Joel Kaplan, newspaper de- partment chairman in the Newhouse School of Public Com- munications, called the practice disgusting and "a shock to the conscience." He said Napster invaded the privacy of the copyright holders and recording artists, he said.

Although his interest in computers predates his college days, Sanders said his collection has been expanding rapidly since he arrived on campus. While he has no in-house downloading speeds (with a ResNet connection), he said he downloads MP3s because CDs are "unreasonably priced." "Granted, it’s illegal," he added, "but no one’s going to know.""
FACEOFF
continued from page 16

man Chris Cercy to step from the lush grass of the stadium into the cool darkness that signals the end of a long season. The Orangemen had been on a nine-game winning streak, the best in the country, and the best in the league for many years. The team had been playing at a high level of intensity, with players like John Banks and Chris Cercy leading the way.

But the game didn't go as planned. Despite the Orangemen's dominance in the first half, the Bears were able to make a comeback in the second half, thanks in part to the strong play of goalie Brian Dicks. The Orangemen were able to score just four goals in the second half, compared to the Bears' six.

The Orangemen had a chance to take control of the game early on, with a goal from John Banks just 2:20 into the game. But the Bears were able to rally back with goals from Mike Spring and a third from Banks to take a 3-1 lead at the first quarter.

In the second quarter, the Orangemen were able to cut the lead to 3-2 with a goal from Mike Spring, but the Bears were able to extend their lead to 4-2 with a goal from Joe Ceglia. The Orangemen were able to score once more in the second quarter, but the Bears were able to put the game out of reach with a goal from Brian Dicks.

The Orangemen had a chance to tie the game late in the fourth quarter, with a goal from Mike Spring, but the Bears were able to hold on for the win, 5-2. The Orangemen will now look to regroup and prepare for their next game, against the University of Maryland. The game is expected to be a tough one, with the Terps being one of the top teams in the country.

BEARS
continued from page 16

Pawlowski is a key player for the Orangemen, as he is a strong defensive midfielder and a good shot-stopper. The Orangemen will need to put in a strong performance if they want to have any chance of winning the game.

HABLE
continued from page 16

Hable scored a strong goal in the opening minutes of the game, giving the Orangemen a 1-0 lead. She was able to find a seam in the defense and put a shot past the goalie. The Orangemen were able to add to their lead with a second goal, this time from John Banks, who was able to take advantage of a defensive mistake by the Bears.

The Orangemen were able to hold the lead for most of the game, but the Bears were able to make a comeback in the second half. Despite the Orangemen's dominance in the first half, the Bears were able to score three goals in the second half, making it a close game.

The Orangemen will need to put in a strong performance in the second half if they want to have any chance of winning the game. The game is expected to be a tough one, with the Bears being one of the top teams in the country. The Orangemen will need to put in a strong performance if they want to have any chance of winning the game.
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 season, senior goalkeeper Clothilde Ewing struggled in goal and Gigon, a freshman, received the call to suit up and step in.

The rookie held Connecticut scoreless for the majority of the second half in Syracuse’s 14-7 victory at the Carrier Dome on Saturday.

The freshman finished with four saves on six shots in her 30 minutes of action, compared to Ewing’s four stops of 10 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 helping the team out. It’s an adrenaline rush.”

“Carla likes to be relied on in that way,” assistant coach Kerri Whitaker said. “She goes in and she comes out, and her sophomore year and all 16 games last season, and Gigon, a freshman who has played in parts of three games.

Junior Katrina Hable has had trouble putting points on the board for the Orangewomen this season. Her breakthrough performance came on Saturday, as Hable led SU with five goals in a win over Connecticut.

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.

“I think they hit a lot of pipes because of that. They thought that they had to be more precise because she covers the cage well with her quickness.”

While Gigon found success in net, Ewing encountered troubles.

Early in the first half, Ewing hit a stretch where she surrendered three consecutive Connecticut goals.

“Clo has been inconsistent, and she’s been struggling,” Whitaker said. “I don’t want to put her in a situation where she’s going in and out. We had Carla who could come in and play like she did in the second half.”

Saturday’s game was the second consecutive game Gigon replaced a struggling Ewing. The freshman finished with four saves on six shots in her 30 minutes of action, compared to Ewing’s four stops of 10 shots in the first stanza.

Switching keepers isn’t a situation Whitaker wants to be in for the rest of the season.

“I would like to get some stability in the crease,” Whitaker said. “I don’t know 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 Miller knows Gigon will impact the future.

“Clo is a senior and Carla is a freshman,” Miller said. “We need to transition Carla in and get her a little game experience. Carla’s the future. That’s what we’re looking to.”
Men's Lacrosse

Byrnes
Powell
Banks
Springer
Bassett
Calino
Darcangelo
Smith
Wright

Bears (3-3)
player
Marinelle
Metz
Clarke
Hughes
Monfort

Women's Lacrosse

No. 15 Syracuse
Connecticut

Syracuse 16 — Brown 5

Midfielder Tim Byrnes helped Syracuse defeat Brown 16-8 on Saturday, adding a goal and an assist to the Orangemen's victory fund. The win extends SU's winning streak to six games, and the Orangemen kept their No. 2 ranking intact.

BY DAVE CURTIS
Sports Editor

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—In the aftermath of Syracuse's 16-8 victory Saturday afternoon at Brown Stadium, fashionsated Bears coach and resident lacrosse detective Peter Lasagna pledging insecurity. Brown's head man, sporting Columbus's zeal and Encyclopedia Brown's boyish looks, exclaimed himself last week, searching game tapes, coaches' manuals and his own experience for a way to stop SU's attack.

The veteran coach said he thought he discovered an answer, and he dispatched a shortstick midfielder to chase Ryan Powell. Yet even with their superstar teammate silenced for most of the afternoon, nine other Orangemen scored, and SU cruised to the 11-goal win.

"Our gameplan was to take Ryan Powell out of the game," Lasagna said. "I thought we 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 in the game. Lasagna's defense opened channels in the offensive end for Banks and Springer to operate.

See BEARS page 13

See FACEOFF page 13

Hable, Orangewomen down Connecticut

BY CHRIS SNOW
Staff Writer

Katriona Hable knew the day would come. The day she would validate her third-team All-America status. The day she would prove to naysayers that she does have the ability to take over a game. And the day she would reward her teammates for picking up the offensive slack.

Unfortunately for the University of Connecticut women's lacrosse team, that day was Saturday.

With SU leading 6-5 entering the second half, Hable torched the Huskies for four consecutive goals, while scoring five on the day en route to a 14-7 Orange women's victory at the Carrier 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. I think she's been letting people individually turn her out, and she saw the spaces and went into them today and released the ball sooner rather than later. She was the difference in the game."

Watching UConn clang two shots off posts in the first three minutes of the second half, Hable responded and ended the threat of any Connecticut comeback.

"I think I was frustrated with the way we stood around in the first 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 34:27 remaining, the senior midfielder began the rally, emphatically finishing a strong transition play set up by Stacey Brown and backup goalie Carla 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 top-shelf shot before sneaking a one-
Students living off campus have more choices for Internet connection. See Lifestyle.

Spring Fling
Four SU quarterbacks compete for starting job. See Sports.

Get CONNECTED

SU alumnus shares reporting experience

BY EMILY KULKUS
Managing Editor

When The Boston Globe found that an oversighting President Bill Clinton's impeachment trial had himself engaged in an extramarital affair, reporter Michael Kranish and his editors held the story.

But he led a group of 17 students 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 judiciary committee that impeached Clinton last January after an affair with Monica Lewinsky.

But the paper decided not to run the information because, unlike Clinton'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 statements when he called the incident a "youthful indiscretion," Kranish said.

"The fact is that when that happened, we at the Globe, and at so many other papers, decided to write 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, there's other standards about what (online publications) can publish."

We're all in journalism, but there's other standards about what (online publications) can publish.

—Michael Kranish, SU alumnus and a reporter for The Boston Globe

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 Man Walking."

"People on death row are called scum, vermin, disposable human waste," Prejean said Monday at Le Moyne College's 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."

Prejean called for an end to the "biblical quarterbacking" that dominates pro-death penalty discussions. Death penalty advocates subscribe the message of the Holy Gospel in an attempt to legitimize capital punishment practices, she said.

"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 we hear more. The word mercy is spoken of more than 2,000 times in the Bible."

The speech was sponsored by Le Moyne's women's studies program, the campus ministry and the Roman Catholic Diocese of Syracuse as part of Le Moyne's Women's History Month celebration. It attracted
Animal shelters exhaust drug supply

Animal shelters throughout the world are running out of the lethal drugs needed to destroy an estimated six million sick and unwanted animals. According to the Humane Society of the United States, said Monday.

The drug shortage comes asederal officials warned ominously at the end of last month that there may be a real threat of the worst crisis to date due to the lack of lethal drugs.

Microsoft's antitrust case threatens to derail the Nasdaq, said a recent report that left the Nasdaq Stock Market with its worst one-day point loss ever.

Microsoft shares crashed like a big piece of a bigger puzzle as some Nasdaq-trading exchanges reported trading delays.

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Microsoft shares crashed like a big piece of a bigger puzzle as some Nasdaq-trading exchanges reported trading delays.
DEAD MAN
continued from page 1
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 first-degree murder of a teenage couple.

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 story," she said. "This was a real story of human suffering and compassion. It had an incredible power that went way beyond me. It just went 'woosh' 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," Prejean said. "He just kept crossing that line and being with people that others said he shouldn't be with, just translated that to today."

When Prejean began her pen pal correspondence with Sonnier while he was incarcerated in the Angola State Prison in Louisiana, 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, mesh security screen and bound by leg irons, the clarity of his purpose as his spiritual adviser emerged, she said.

"Whatever he did, I knew that he was worth more than the worst thing he ever did in his life," 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.

"I knew none of these people had the Johnny Cochran dream team of defense," she said. "But always thought it was at least adequate, I was wrong, however."

More than 2 million people are incarcerated nationwide, Prejean said. But as new evidence emerges — uncovered primarily by the advent of DNA testing — states are required to release death row inmates following years of costly appeals.

"I told him that life sentences will be spent by those who practice capital 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 — hardly an equitable distribution of justice, Prejean said.

"Is 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 most other states that enforce capital punishment, legislators have tightened up sentencing for first-degree and felony murders and ensured that life sentences will be upheld, she said.

"Modern society 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 Thompson said Prejean's performance, sharp wit and compassion make her an admirable role model for all nations.

"She has this wonderful human and spiritual element, but it's not like that of a preacher," Thompson said. "She speaks as a person who has literally walked the walk — not like 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 point, her opinions carry more 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 Man Walking" and being exposed to Prejean's experiences had a profound impact on his impression of U.S. death row inmates.

"People are still people, even if they commit horrible crimes," he said. "Everyone is entitled to forgiveness."

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continued from page 1

Kranish

continued from page 1

Kranish continued from page 1

with the group involved rumors re- ported to the Texas Gov. George W. Bush's 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," said Taylor, a fifth-year architecture student. "It's disgusting." said DeNardo. a junior new- spaper reporter for The Daily Orange. But he said he would not answer the question.

Kranish asked the students what they would write, should they hold a referendum. a lower-level common denominator, or simply have them review the story, while others said Bush's past would influence his job if elected president.

Tools of the trade

Kranish discussed several methods he used during his 26-year career as a political reporter. Developing and retaining sources is vital, he added. The SGA officers would be required to maintain a database of hundreds of sources he has amassed since the beginning of his career.

He urged the audience to use their sources carefully, avoiding anonymous sources because they cannot be credited. "Today," he said, "is 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 credibility by treating all sources and with the press secretary and spokes- people for candidates who determine the vote, Kranish said. "I've certainly had my run-ins with press sources, but you've got to have a good relationship with them," he said. "It's a good vehicle for our research." Down to earth

Kranish said the only reason he had the opportunity to speak to SGA was that his father, also an SU alumnus, "bent" a rule of journalism. Art Kranish, a columnist for The Daily Orange in 1959, wrote of looking for a theatrical performance of a woman who would play George Bush's mother. Michael Kranish also wrote for the D.O. during his time at SU, but not as much as his father, author of two Greenwich Village newspapers in the paper several times each week.

"He's so knowledgeable and yet so personable," said Cauffman, who must be familiar with the New Hampshire primaries in order to get the role call. "He's a very smart man, he's going to help students. But he doesn't talk down to people. He's ready to give advice."
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.

Devious SGA ruling ignores democracy.

The move ran roughshod over the democratic process, sidestepping SGA's original poorly-planned and greedy proposal to absorb University Union. Instead of owning it, 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 member of the group has the organizational and entertainment wherewithal to knowledge to coordinate campus activities.

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 to fund itself. Jonathan M. Taylor and Chris Greiner couldn't get the support they needed to engulf UUs, 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.

Name pronunciation trouble unveils larger problems

"You don't know my name. No man, you don't know my name." — Tim "List" Armstrong, Ramones

Here's a bit of a wager for you, my beloved readers: How many of you, and try to be honest, have any idea how to pronounce my name?

That many huh? I'm not surprised. Americans have long been so receptive to progress as the Syracuse Police Department is to student safety concerns. We're content to cling to English, comfortable in our ethnocentric splendor. My parents, natives of India, don't understand this ignorance. My dad knows my name and my mom knows six. I think I know two. English counts one as one Spanish, Hindi and parts of the other languages we know. People can add up to about one more. I'm not sure what makes my name "called" during class. I should have my parents apologize for my name. I'm not saying it's something domestic, or at least mono-ethnic. Something real exists of the name, and to me it's "Bob."

This brings me to another peeve about names — don't call me "Alex," even if you know Alex is my Indian friend. Don't get me with that "Well, the names sound alike," phenomenon. I never see "Alex" and "Bob." I know one's name is by no means an attack on people named "Bob," which is a perfectly fine name, but you get my point.

The recent Syracuse city ordi-

cation. Are you part of the ahoratoni?
Shootings level Giuliani-Clinton race

BY JUSTIN SILVERMAN
News Editor

Controversy regarding the New York City Police Department
sent Mayor Rudy Giuliani tumbling in recent senatorial polls.
But as officials from his campaign said Monday, the mayor
hardly feels threatened.

"We view that single poll as an anomaly," said Juleanna
Glover-Weiss, a Giuliani spokesperson.

The poll, released March 29 by the Marist Institute
for Public Opinion, shows the mayor's winning support for a result
of the recent shooting by city police of
Patrick Dorismond, an unarmed black man.

The Republican Giuliani is in a statistical tie with his Demo-
crat opponent, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, according to the
poll. The mayor's following fell to 46 percent of potential New York
state voters, from 51 percent as Clinton's support climbed to 43 percent.

"Over the last year Hillary has simply been talking more about running
for Senate, there have been 35 polls taken - 34 had Giuliani ahead,"
Glover-Weiss said.

Since September, Giuliani boasted leads of 8 percent over
Clinton in the Marist poll, but ac-
cording to the institute, he lost
voters after Dorismond's death and
his actions following the shooting.

On March 16, Dorismond
was shot to death outside a Man-
hattan 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 offi-
cers persisted. A struggle ensued,
and one detective shot Dorismond
in the chest, killing him. He was
unarmed.

After the shooting Giuliani
released Dorismond's sealed juve-
nile criminal record, a move heav-
ily criticized by New York City res-
dents and political opponents alike.

In a March 22 statement, Clinton denounced Giuliani
for releasing Dorismond's criminal record.

"It was wrong for the mayor
to rush to judgment, it was wrong
for him to release Patrick Doris-
mmond's record, and it is wrong
for him to make this situation
worse as he and his staff did last
time," 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
cannot be reached for comment.

The Dorismond shooting
cast a shadow over city police
and residents were still simmer-
ning from the shooting of
Amadou Diallo on Feb. 4, 1999.

Four white police officers shot
and killed Diallo, a West African
immigrant from the Bronx, as they
shot at the home of an armed
man. New York City police
officers stood trial last February for
second-degree murder and
reckless endangerment.

But in an indirect way, it is on
looked, it was a common practice.
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But in an indirect way, it is on
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The poll, released March 29
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The Republican Giuliani is in
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On March 16, Dorismond
was shot to death outside a Man-
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approached Dorismond as part of
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where they could buy marijuana.
Dorismond refused and the offi-
cers persisted. A struggle ensued,
and one detective shot Dorismond
in the chest, killing him. He was
unarmed.

After the shooting Giuliani
released Dorismond's sealed juve-
nile criminal record, a move heav-
ily criticized by New York City res-
dents and political opponents alike.

In a March 22 statement, Clinton denounced Giuliani
for releasing Dorismond's criminal record.

"It was wrong for the mayor
to rush to judgment, it was wrong
for him to release Patrick Doris-
mond's record, and it is wrong
for him to make this situation
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A Clinton spokesperson could
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**lifestyle**

**In the RUNNING**

**Road Runner provides an Internet option for students living off campus.**

**BY DOMINIC FRANCESE**
Staff Writer

As many students move off campus next year, they will lose some of the conveniences they now take for granted. Dining halls will not be a stone's throw away, friends cannot be found across the hall and gone will be high-speed Internet access through Syracuse University's ResNET.

Some students may opt for dial-up 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 alternatives.

The traditional nationwide service providers — America Online, CompuServe andProdigy — and local service providers — GIBCO and D-Link — are all dial-up options. They cost between $15 and $20 per month, and the fastest access speed is around 56K.

But Time Warner cable has offered its Road Runner service to cable customers in Central New York since August 1998, and it is becoming more popular each year.

"Syracuse is a very healthy market," said John Keib, marketing manager of Road Runner.

Road Runner is a service provider that uses Time Warner'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 neighborhood, the slower the connection speed. Road Runner monitors the bandwidth, so that the variation of 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 school year. He has previously used 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 speeded up."
phone lines are needed. DSL is a telephone line from the phone company to a residence, so other people’s use does not affect connection speed.

Bell Atlantic’s DSL service comes in three different speeds. Personal Infospeed, which connects at speeds up to 640 kilobits per second, Professional Infospeed, which connects at 1.6 megabits 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 will be 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 and is comparable to SU’s ResNET. Infospeed DSL is 12 to 126 times faster than a 56K modem, and the average plan is comparable with Road Runner. The convenience of off-campus high-speed Internet access costs more than the university’s ResNET, which costs $175 for the academic year, averaging out to about $7 per month. ResNET also has no installation fee and only requires an Ethernet card and cable.

Road runner, on the other hand, costs $20.95 per month if you already subscribe to standard cable. If you have basic cable, or no cable at all, it is $44.95 per month. Installation is also extra, ranging from $18 self-installation to $99 full installation.

Equipment costs also increase the overall cost of Road Runner. The service requires an Ethernet card and a cable modem, which is covered by the monthly charge.

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, and Power Infospeed costs $169.95 per month. There is also a one-time charge of $99 for the DSL modem.

Big business

“The school is a business,” Jamal said. “They don’t like me to say that though.”

The SU administration, because of the lack of effort on your part to make our experiences complete and our actual activities and events for students, you have a number of students who wish they never came here once they got through the facade that you put up on the tours and videos, it’s late now.

Don’t keep telling us to look for our own fun because you have the responsibility to keep us active and busy outside of class. There are things like concerts, a real Homecoming for non-greens, weekend student trips, dances and forums for non-greens, weekly events like the Battle of the 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 student-centered research university, why aren’t we out of the top 50 universities in the U.S., why is tuition going up 5 percent each year and why haven’t anyone addressed how we are going to prevent this in a reasonable manner? All you want is to hear is the “Cha-Ching” noise anymore? 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 opinions. Well, what if student opinion is right? Guess we don’t listen to that every SU is my world and my life. I love it. I’m not trying to trash SU. But I want to look back when I’m old and say that this was the best experience of my life. I don’t think it’s occurring. I can’t do anything to make it better.

Saying one else feels 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.”

“Don’t give me some idea on how we can realistically make this place a great school to be a part of. Jamal is going to have to address all the concerns as I receive at an upcoming SGA meeting.”

Pete Beisser is a sophomore magazine and political science major. His column appears Tuesday in The Daily Orange. E-mail him at pbeisser@syr.edu.
Hasa Basa by Devin Clark

Oh My Gawd by Jaci Price

Never Odd or Even by Tim Dose

Rehabilitating Mr. Wiggles by Neil Swaab

"Classic" The Beer is Half Empty by Erin Korneliusen

Insane Carrot by Doug Jaeger

Yeah Whatever by Jeff Feligno

Get 'Cuse To It by Damone Jones

CROSSWORD By Thomas Joseph

ACROSS
1 Good qualities
4 Engraved
7 Pleased nation
11 Artists to natives
12 Nevada city
13 Studio apartment
15 Got disgusted
16 Like the piper
18 Schnitzel meat
21 "Share" star
22 BB, e.g.
24 Rink surface
25 Marlin base
26 Greek letter
27 Perfect
29 Play group
30 Slender
31 Shipping city
32 Witch town
33 Washday site
34 Perfect
35 Marlin base
36 Greek letter
37 Perfect
38 Shoe part
39 Finish
40 Different
41 Idea
42 Murder
43 Stinking drunk

DOWN
1 Invite
2 Take to the slopes
3 Collection
4 Engraved
5 African
6 Lebanon
7 Hansel's sister
8 Rent apartment
9 Picnic feature
10 Buck's mate
11 Artisls creation
12 Nevada city
13 Studio apartment
14 Actor
16 Walks meat
17 Perfect
18 Schnitzel meat
19 Church feature
20 Minimal amount
21 Cap
22 Bowling target
23 The Boy's mate
24 Rink surface
25 Crack
26 Greek letter
27 Perfect
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31 Shipping city
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33 Washday site
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40 Different
41 Idea
42 Murder
43 Stinking drunk

It seems the country is in for a beautiful week... temps in the 90's everywhere except Syracuse. Where it will rain then mix to snow.

O-Tay by Becky Johnson

Yeah Whatever by Jeff Feligno
FOOTBALL

Like all other always-topic counterattacks, there is a media creation or not, it still remains an overloaded position at Syracuse.

"We've got two or three quarterbacks, and everybody is going to take it week to week. ... The day-to-day is going to be, 'Who can do it?,'" Pasqualoni said.

"You've got to have the subs. Steven (Walls) will be on the bench. Chad (Elliott) really has had a good spring," Pasqualoni said.

"The only reason we're bringing on a competitive race is because we think the kids are going to improve. We think they're in great condition, and they're in for the most part. They're in really good condition, and they're in really good shape. They're in really good shape," Pasqualoni said.

"I'm strong," Williams said. "I think I'm on top of my game. I'm feeling more comfortable and-facing the offense. Performance, accuracy, being under center, being under center, under center. The offense will win the job."

"Anderson — He'll still enter the 2000 season with the same "all-potential" label he had last fall. Having sat through a redshirt year, he should be in prime position to challenge the incumbents. His tools are residuary. Obviously, we're very excited about it," Pasqualoni said.

"I don't think I'm too many mistakes, which enabled SU's running game to take over. Like Demetrius, he is also a threat to run and score. Much of the weight has been taken off his right knee. The thing is, I'm just going in, trying to learn the offense and get used to the offense. I'm just going in, trying to learn the offense and get used to the offense. ... Maurice Jackson was a bit of a mystery as well. Jackson is a threat to run and score. He's a little bit of a mystery as well. Jackson is a threat to run and score. He's a little bit of a mystery as well. Jackson is a threat to run and score. He's a little bit of a mystery as well. Jackson is a threat to run and score. He's a little bit of a mystery as well. Jackson is a threat to run and score. He's a little bit of a mystery as well. Jackson is a threat to run and score. He's a little bit of a mystery as well. Jackson is a threat to run and score. He's a little bit of a mystery as well. Jackson is a threat to run and score. He's a little bit of a mystery as well. Jackson is a threat to run and score. He's a little bit of a mystery as well. Jackson is a threat to run and score. He's a little bit of a mystery as well. Jackson is a threat to run and score. He's a little bit of a mystery as well. Jackson is a threat to run and score.

"It's the toughest on Chad because it was his first day with the number one system. As the day went on, Chad got more comfortable being in the huddle."

The quarterback situation has been a year of transition for the Orangemen. It's a year of transition for the Orange, along with the transfer of quarterback's names.

"Obviously, we're very excited about it," Pasqualoni said.

"Troy Nunes, when asked about his weaknesses: "Obviously, size and strength is an area for me. I probably will probably leave here at 270, but I still think I'm too small. That's always going to be a knock on me."

STENSON

continued from page 12

already recovered eight groundballs and taken one shot on goal in the team's first six games.

Sister Bay high school days were also consumed with sports, culminating when he was named West Genesee Athlete of the Year in 1998, a recognition that included varsity football, wrestling and lacrosse in his senior year.

Stessen, however, was unable to take advantage of his love for theater at West Genesee.

"I had the same problem then that I do now," Stessen said. He credits his busy days for an entrepreneurship class he took in high school as an important part of his education.

"Sometimes, I'll walk into the locker room and say: 'How's it going? What's new?'" Stessen said. He credits his busy days for an entrepreneurship class he took in high school as an important part of his education.

"The run to bowl for the state championship: 'If you thought the two-quarterback system didn't it's all on you.'

"I credit this to Ward Stessen's first gold continues to coincide with his theatrical debute. The Orange quarterback's name is now seen on the schedule."

"I'm doing two things I love doing."

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716 North Franklin (off E. Brighton)
Dave Curtis, editor The Daily Orange April 4, 2000

QBs vie for playing time

BY ERIC NATHAN Staff Writer

What most students consider the wee hours of the weekend turned out to be kickoff time for spring football.

The Syracuse Orangemen took the Carrier Dome at 9:45 a.m. Saturday, reporting to their first practice on an unusually gorgeous Salt City day.

It was a beautiful start to spring practice. SU head coach Paul Pasqualoni said it was the first time he could recall that the Orangemen had a practice outside on the first day.

First-year coaches got their first look at new proteges, while the returning coaches saw how hard they worked hard since December.

New quarterbacks coach Jim Hofher worked with his quartet. When not yelling instructions to the entire offensive unit, George DeLeone, the man with a drill sergeant persona, trained the offensive line.

Defensive coordinator Chris Rippon began shaping his defense.

All the while, Coach P silently paced back and forth from the north end of the field with the red jersey-clad defenders to the south end with the green jersey-wearing offense.

After work, the head coach was proud of his troops. "The kids performed very, very well," Pasqualoni said.

"The kids, for this time of year, are in excellent shape," Pasqualoni said.

More money for Marvin

Former Syracuse wide receiver Marvin Harrison is close to signing a four-year extension with the Indianapolis Colts that could pay him more than $19 million over the next three seasons.

The Colts, who hold the No. 1 seed remaining in the NFL playoffs, reported that Marvin Harrison owns SU records for receiving yards (1,131) and receiving touchdowns (20) in a single season (1,131).

He added 21 points and A.I. Granger chipped in with 19.

Udonis Haslem led the Gators with 27 points.

Orangemen statistics

Player | Attempts | Yards | TDs
--- | --- | --- | ---
Powell | 11 | 100 | 0
Springer | 19 | 178 | 0
Byers | 13 | 123 | 1
Harden | 7 | 9 | 0
Smith | 9 | 72 | 0
Hardy | 3 | 27 | 0
Kennedy | 2 | 0 | 0
Bassett | 0 | 1 | 0
Ceglia | 0 | 0 | 0
Dorcangolo | 0 | 0 | 0
Janzuskiezicz | 0 | 0 | 0
Russell | 0 | 0 | 0
Perrin | 0 | 0 | 0

Stessen role plays on SU defense, Syracuse stage

BY PETE SCHREIBER Contributing Writer

On the sidelines at lacrosse practice, Dan Stessen thinks about stage directions, voice inflection and remembering pockets of Shakespearean verse.

These sorts of brainstorms do not usually come from a defensive midfielder on the nation's top-ranked lacrosse team.

Then again, Dan Stessen is not a typical lacrosse player.

Besides juggling a 15-credit course load during the day with the rigorous afternoon requirements of playing lacrosse, Stessen, a junior, supplements his day by appearing his appetite for theater in the evening.

Stessen currently plays the role of Petruchio, a Shakespearean character in director Rariel Baums'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 required amount of time to both basketball and a major in theater.

"Rather than leave the game, Stessen opted to declare theater his minor. He majored in speech communications in the College of Visual and Performing Arts.

"We practice communications skills verbally, and study interpersonal nonverbal skills," Stessen said.

"Stessen role plays on SU defense, Syracuse stage"
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Victim denies punishment

Stackhouse pleads guilty, will serve seven years in prison

BY EMILY KULKUS
Managing Editor

Myles Thomas, one of the men stabbed during a Halloween week-end 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 spending seven weeks at University Hospital for severe stab wounds he suffered from Trevaquaill Stackhouse outside Sadie's Place, 104 Seymour St.

Stackhouse, of 218 McLennan Ave., pleaded guilty Tuesday to first-degree 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 stabbing occurred Oct. 31 as a crowd of more than 76 people gathered around a fight in which David Byrd, SU's senior starting tackle, suffered cuts to his arm, head and shoulder stab wounds. Giovanni DeCicco, 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 the University of Maryland student at the time, suffered wounds in his chest and to several vital organs.

A fourth man involved, Daniel Moore, was treated and released from St. Joseph's Hospital following the brawl.

DeCicco 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. He remains in the Otsego County Jail.

Cheiron Thomas' arraignment is expected later this week.

Now living in the Boston area with his grandmother, Thomas has returned to his studies at Syracuse University. See STABBING page 8.

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Bill supporter admits flaws

BY TIFANY LANKES
Asst. News Editor

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 Comptroller Chris Greiner, changes the name of the group to the Student Association and increases its role in event programming.

"Any program that the association will implement must receive funding 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 allowed 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 yourself."

"There is also a possibility that future officers may use the new constitution to expand their programming powers," Taylor said. Many past programs attempted by SGA, including the 1997 Homecoming celebration, have failed, he added.

See SGA page 3.

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Greek Affairs

Houses look to re-establish Greek Week

BY JOHN ARWEILER
Staff Writer

Heather Carman and the Greek Programming board are trying to bring Greek Week as a Syracuse University tradition.

"Hopefully it will become an annual event," said Carman, who is in charge of public relations for the events taking place during the next two weeks.

Greek Week was a popular event during the 1970s, but participation ended recently, added Carman, a sophomore public relations major.

Randomly paired fraternities and sororities will compete in a variety of events for the Greek Week Trophy, as well as pride in their brothers and sisters, said Alissa Brown, 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.

Chapters will pay an entrance fee for each of their members participating in the activities, she said.

A carnival will occur from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday at Hendricks Field by Sadie's Place. Activities will include gladiator jousting, 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 contest, three-legged races and a tug-o-war, among others.

See GREEK WEEK page 5.

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City Affairs

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 effectively, recommended the Syracuse Common Council Consolidation Committee on Tuesday.

The Consolidation Committee proposed combining several departments between both itself and the city school districts — a goal that will not downsize the city's school district's staff, said Patricia Hall, assistant superintendant.

Committee members also found that any efforts at consolidation will not affect the district's students. But they recommended further study of the issues before they see CONSOLIDATION page 5.
WASHINGTO N, D.C. — The former commander of the U.S. anti-drug operations in Colombia — whose wife pleaded guilty in January to smuggling 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 in money he deposited in small amounts in U.S. banks pur- chase orders money with it, ap- parently in an attempt to evade drug smuggling.

According to government documents filed for the Eastern District of New York in Brooklyn, Hienes will plead guilty on April 17 to a crime called misapplication of a felony that is not tolling authorizes what he knew of his wife's illegal activities.

Both Hienes have insisted that he told his wife he did not come from, and James Hienes — who earlier had been charged Army investigators of any in- volvement in his wife's crime.

According to court documents filed yesterday, sources close to the case said Col. James C. Hienes has dropped his earlier denials and admitted storing in his apartment and embassies offices as much as $45,000 given to him by his wife. After her arrest last summer and her return to the United States, he deposed the money in small amounts in U.S. banks pur- chase orders money with it, ap- parently in an attempt to evade drug smuggling.

But his admission of involvement in the case adds another level of embarrassment to the Clinton administration, and particularly the Pentagon, at a time when they are asking Congress to approve a major aid package to fight drug trafficking in Colombia.

Ms. Nort's vote for gun hand locks

ANNAPOLIS, MD. — The House of Delegates voted last night to make Maryland the first state in the nation to require built-in locks for all new handguns, banning the Friday and Sunday sale of cheap handguns and tamper-resistant serial numbers and toasters to automobiles. They have the sale of “Saturday Night Specials” and require all handguns sold in Massachusetts to include built-in child-proofing devices, tamper-resistant serial numbers and safety warnings similar to those found on cigarette packs.

The new rules also prohibit the sale of handguns without service records, mandate that serial numbers be more difficult to erase, require more stringent warnings on handguns, and re- quire that guns be equipped with locks designed to prevent unauthorized use.

Mori to succeed Obuchi as PM

TOKYO — With their leader in a coma, the cabinet of Keizo Obuchi dissolved itself Tuesday, making way for Yoshi- ro Mori to succeed the stricken prime minister.

Mori, 62, a party loyalist and a former agriculture, forestry and fish- etary minister, has been chosen to lead the Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) at its convention on Saturday. The LDP, which has won control of the Diet for the past 15 years, is expected to be chosen by the ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) and by the two houses of the Diet.

The new LDP leader is expected to win approval of the members of the Obuchi cabinet, and continue current domestic and foreign policies. Since the political di- rective in Japan usually is less and consensus and the Liberal De- mocrats' main goal is to do, Futen- yata anticipate little immediate change.

Krajinskin held in war crimes case

PARIS — French-led NATO troops burst into the Bosnian home of Monmd Krajinskin, a former key Bosnian Serb war leader, and arrested court- early Tuesday on charges of genocide, making him the high-
est-ranking Bosnian Serb taken into custody in connection with Bosnian war atrocities.

The seizure of Krajinskin could for the first time give war crimes investigators a window into the inner workings of the wartime Bosnian Serb leader. Krajinskin has been accused of displacing and executing thousands of Bosnian Muslims in an "ethnic cleansing" campaign that became a notorious hallmark of the 1995-96 conflict.

Krajinskin was flown to The Hague Friday before the International Tribunal for the Former Yugo- slavia. His arrest came during the trial and later served as the Serbian member of the Bosnian tripartite presidency.

The Daily Orange is published Monday through Friday during Syracuse University's academic year by The Daily Orange Corporation, 443-2127. Subscriptions are also accepted via e-mail at J5SilverOne@aol.com.

**TODAY**

- **The Global Milestone Project** presents "Bearing Witness to Victims of War and Chronic Crises" from 2 to 3:45 p.m. in the Hall of Languages, Room 500. The presentation will focus on stories of victims of civil and armed forces, including the crisis in Colombia and a video on children and conflict.

- The Soling Room hosts an open house from 3 to 6 p.m. at 113 Euclid Ave.

- The Alabrandi Catholic Center hosts a community prayer service at 5 p.m. in the center's 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 continues at 7:45 p.m. with a dinner and speech. Iris Glasser, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union will be the keynote speaker. The dinner is at Le Moyne Manor, 629 Old Liverpool Road, Liverpool. For more information call 433-7563.

- Hendricks Chapel hosts a Graduate Christian Fellowship Bible study at 8 p.m. in the chapel's Stratton Room.

- **SU Drama presents "Blood Wedding" at 8 p.m. at 620 E. Genesta St.** Tickets are $14 for adults and $12 for students and seniors. Call 443-3275 for more information.

- Onondaga County Parks presents the naturalist program "What's That at 7 p.m. at the Beaver Lake Nature Center in Baldwinsville. Call 368-2519 for more information.

- Author and teacher Jim Maher speaks at 7:30 p.m. at Le Moyne College’s Grewen Auditorium regarding the country's conflicts. Admission is $7. Call 632-7646 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- ing Day at the State University of New York College of Human Serv- ice and Conference Center. Reg- istration is $50 for members and $70 for non-members. Call 458-7975 for more information.

To make a contribution to the campus calendar, call the news department at 443-1127. Submis- sions are also accepted via e-mail at J5SilverOne@aol.com.

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**Compiled from Los Angeles Times, Washington Post news service**

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just the groundwork for the organization, with how we allocate the fee. There's what you're requiring," Taylor said. "We can say 'here's the money, spend their approved funding, Taylor 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 members who voted Monday against the new bill. Duffy and Sauer protested the vote, arguing that James did not accurately count the number of votes.

The vote, taken during the final minutes of Monday's meeting, was immediately followed by the final roll call, which ended the meeting. This action made it impossible for Assembly members 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 lasted three hours and he did not want to prolong it. The bill was saved until the end of the meeting because every member was run differently, James added.

"I don't see anything sneaky about it," he said.

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 there are many people who aren't quite sure how to put on a show."

Students will have the opportunity to vote for or against the bill, along with the allocation of funding for NYPIRG, during a referendum April 11 to April 13 at campus dining halls and Schine Student Center.

Through SGA plans to advertise the event in campus dining halls, James 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 good faith that they would get the 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.

"It was sprung upon us, now it's up to the students to decide," said 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 other things that need to get done."

"If we're going to keep giving low blows, we can kiss this Assembly goodbye," he added.
Forum to explore hurtful slang

BY BETH BRAVERMAN
Staff Writer

Students do not realize the words they use each day mean different things to people of diverse 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 words at 7 p.m. tonight in the Hall of Languages, Room 500.

Representatives from Point Zero, Asian Students In America, the Caribbean Student Association 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 advisor. She said she heard several of her freshman residents using discriminatory words in everyday conversation with their peers.

The offenders did not realize that slang can be hurtful to individuals identifying with the negative connotation carried by specific words, she said.

Taylor said she recently overheard 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.

Taylor said she decided the forum would be a way for students to openly discuss an issue that affects the entire campus. This matter does not concern just gays and minorities, she said. College students are always interested in expanding their horizons so forums like this are a 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 know 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. "This is something I've been working on for two years now and to see it come together makes me ecstatic," Taylor said of the forum.

She added that she hopes the forum will get a large turnout. "People just say things without speaking," said Sarah Lands, a freshman broadcast journalism 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."
CONSOLIDATION

continued from page 1

sent them for a vote from the full Common Council, according to its report.

The consolidation would include merging the physical services, property control, print services, financial operations, employee benefits and transportation 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 concerns that the mergers would result in a loss of jobs or benefits, Hall said.

"The members heading the departments up for combination are also concerned about a potential shift in leadership," 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 added.

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 maintenance, Hall said.

The committee also recommended combining print services. The district's in-house employees 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 eliminate duplicate equipment and departments, Sanzone said. Once approved, combining the two departments would only take a few months, she added.

Combining property control, supervision of the city and district's warehouse space and the purchasing of certain supplies, could benefit both the city and the district by lowering costs in this area, Sanzone said.

"One of the reasons we looked at warehousing was because we had someone to manage that in place," said Nick DiBello, a district employee.

The example of purchasing paper proves the point. Sanzone explained:

"The price we pay is a lot cheaper than what the city pays," she said. "We can award the low bid 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 difficulty finding an easy and cost-effective method of merging the two departments because the software used in the computer systems is not compatible, said Brian Rooin, a city employee.

In order to consolidate the software and systems, there would be a cost of about $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 compensation management plan, said Bob Allen, a district employee.

"It was decided that worker'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 because in worker's compensation cases, the biggest expense to the district is the medical bills, he added.

Transportation would also cause difficulty when consolidating, said Jim Cannon, a district employee.

"The 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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**Greek Week**

continued from page 1

This week will also feature a banner and skit contest designed to promote the event's inaugural theme, "Y2K Greek."

The events planned will prove to be community fun, Carman said. Its purpose is to distance Greeks from stereotypes of alcohol abuse and sexual promiscuity, she added.

The idea of Greek Freak 2000 will spark some friendly competition, said Steven Stern, a sophomore entrepreneurship major and Delta Kappa Epsilon brother. "It also provides a lot of fun."

The week will culminate in a "Greek-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 a hereditary disease that progressively damages the nervous system.

A silent auction will accompany the event. Prizes for the fun were donated by local businesses and will also benefit the charity.

"We expect a large turnout," said Vince Kuss, program coordinator for the Office of Greek Life. "The majority of the chapters on campus are participating. The board worked very hard on this."

The event will allow all the chapters on campus to get involved with one philanthropy, said Blood, a sophomore political 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 sponsored by the Student Affairs Council and the multicultural fraternity system, Blood said.

**Recommended combinations between the city of Syracuse and its school district**

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Compiled by Assl. News Editor Kevin Tampone
Source: Syracuse Common Council Consolidation Committee

**Wood weaver**

Lisa Caswell/The Daily Orange

Daniele Abrilu, a junior metalsmithing major, twists sticks together in the ComAn building to form a wall piece in the shape of a grapevine.

**Student Travel**

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Harassment calls plague students during weekend

Staff Reports
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 man allegedly asked the student for information about her roommate, the report said.

Another student, a resident on the 130 block of Lambrecht Lane, also reported harassing phone calls that night, according to a Public Safety report. The student successfully ran a phone trace on the caller. The case was turned over to investigators, the report said.

A third report of harassing phone calls was filed Friday morning by a Brewster Hall 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 investigators, 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 Organization for Planning Excellence. She added that she was not familiar with the other reports.

A Public Safety officer visited Haven Hall to discuss what to do in response to harassing phone calls, Naggar said.

I don't know what could be done about it," Residence Hall Association President Jonathan Eisenmann said. "It's kind of all over the place, and we've just got to keep an eye on it."
Residents benefit from joint venture

A joint proposal by the City of Syracuse and the Syracuse School District could potentially put thousands of dollars 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 a 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.

The city part of the plan 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 — and 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.

Opinions

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 article in The Daily Orange or The Post-Standard discussing the exploits of the Syracuse Coalition On Organized Labor. SCOOOL is currently working for Fair Labor Standards, or better known as the Fair Labor Association, to end its membership in the Fair Labor Association and join the Worker Rights Consortium. Both of these organizations are concerned with the rights of workers and fair employment practices. Both organizations are the same, however, and I would like to bring up some information in order to provide a better understanding.

Recently, another organization has gained recognition, mostly because of the areas where this issue is present in the FLA. The WRC has the same goals of monitoring 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 the FLA is.

Unfortunately, the group remains active on and off campus, gearing up for the WRC’s April 7 founding conference. Now that they know they have student support for their cause, they are collaborating with national organizations to continue to put pressure on Syracuse University to reconsider its membership in the FLA and join the WRC instead.

So now that “Sweatshop Awareness Week” is over and show still hasn’t budged on the issue, the members of SCOOOL have given up and gone back to attending classes to wait for yet another project to present itself, right? Wrong. The group remains active and off campus.

These student activists deserve our continued support and admiration. Hopefully, their example will inspire other students to put in as hard for similar causes.

Matt Walton is a senior music composition major.

Letters

Editorial misses purpose of new SGA legislation

To the Editor:

Aside from an unwarranted barrage of attacks on The Daily Orange, Editor of Student Government Association, Chuck Flan, I would like to discuss an issue that you and I both care about. It is the issue of SGA legislation and the new student body budget.

Recently, the Daily Orange published an editorial that criticized the SGA for its decision to end its membership in the Fair Labor Standards Association. The Daily Orange claimed that the SGA's decision to end its membership was made without sufficient discussion or consultation with student organizations on campus.

The Daily Orange also claimed that the SGA's decision was made without considering the impact of such a decision on the student body budget. The Daily Orange further stated that the SGA's decision was made without considering the impact of such a decision on the student body budget.

In reality, the Daily Orange's editorial was a cruel joke of a plan. If you were the Daily Orange, you would have been accurate in your claim that the SGA's decision was made without considering the impact of such a decision on the student body budget.

Now, I would like to discuss the issue of SGA legislation and the new student body budget. The Daily Orange's editorial was a cruel joke of a plan. If you were the Daily Orange, you would have been accurate in your claim that the SGA's decision was made without considering the impact of such a decision on the student body budget.

True, SGA's coordination of Homecoming in 1997 was a failure, and we have never heard from the SGA since. However, SGA never attempted to change that. We have not heard from the SGA since.

Finally, SGA's coordinator of Homecoming in 1997 was a failure, and we have never heard from the SGA since. However, SGA never attempted to change that. We have not heard from the SGA since.

Jonathan M. Taylor
SGA Parliamentarian
University Senator
STABBING
continued from page 1
several more surgeries scheduled and must undergo treatment for severe damage to the radial nerve of his right arm, he said.

Stackhouse's punishment for the pain he caused is not enough, Thomas added.
"I'm going to be in bad shape for the next year and a half," he said. "To me, putting someone in jail is still life. That's fucked up. I was in bad shape and I came close to dying.
"And then he gets seven years? It's a reward if you ask me." When asked what an appropriate punishment would be, Thomas replied, "Death."

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 summer or fall.

DeLoatch said he has tried to move beyond the incident but added that he thinks Thomas' displeasure with Tuesday's outcome is justified.
"I 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 can't go anywhere." Although DeLoatch's physical wounds have healed, the stabbings changed his life, he said.
"I had to take things more seriously," he said. "Now I'm just keeping a low profile and I don't go far off campus now. I don't take that risk again. It's not a fear but a concern 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 supporting Pettijohn and rising above what DeLoatch called an "unfortunate" incident.
"I guess (Stackhouse and Cherion Thomas) have to pay for what they did — they have to pay their dues," DeLoatch said. "I guess that's the way it goes."

Bring sunshine to the lives of area children.

The SU Literacy Corps is now accepting applications for summer tutoring positions.

Applicants must have Federal Work Study and be available Monday through Friday 8 am to 4:30 pm June 28 to August 13.

Applications available at
Center for Public and Community Service
237 Schine Student Center
Application deadline is April 11.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY
Equestrian Team

Congratulations:
Jeanne Thompson
Joanne Freyhof
Dan Goldbach
Gina Pesko

For Qualifying for the
2000 Regionals

Mariah, Jeanne & Gina, thanks for everything. The Team will miss you!
Second round
The last time opponents of global capitalism confronted the ranks of domestic law enforcement — in Seattle, Nov. 30 to Dec. 3 — the results were clouds of tear gas, volleys of rubber bullets and the making of a massive protest movement whose energy and appeal surprised even some of its organizers. Round 2 is scheduled for April 16 and 17 in Washington, but protesters will begin among friends across the country Saturday. The protesters’ target in Seattle was a summit of the World Trade Organization, which was disrupted 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 Seattle momentum.

Smokes out
Colorectal cancer may be strongly influenced by smoking, a new study suggests. People who want to reduce their risk of tumor development can do so by giving up cigarettes and cigars, scientists report Tuesday. Smoking doesn’t cause only lung cancer, scientists told the 91st annual meeting of the American Association for Cancer Research, but also may be at the root of quite a few dinner conversations.

Big screen
Microsoft Corp. on Tuesday will across its largest-ever marketing campaign for its MSN online network, hoping to narrow the wide gulf between it and online leaders America Online and Yahoo. In the next three months, Microsoft will spend $40 million on TV, print and direct-mail advertising to elevate MSN’s image and offer discounts that include six months of free Internet access for consumers who sign up for MSN. Microsoft is borrowing a chapter from AOL, mailing more than 13 million MSN CDs to targeted consumers.

quote
of the day:
"We are all worms, but I do believe that I am a glow-worm." — Winston Churchill

Compromising positions
Learn how to prevent sex-related injuries.
See Lifestyle Thursday.

Landmark
‘If I ruled the world’ artist Nas headlines Thursday’s Greek Freak 2000 concert at the Landmark Theatre.

By Andrew Parks
Staff Writer

In 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.

“It’s like every man’s dream, a thug poet,” Nas proclaims on his platinum-flavored single, “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 “the new Aristotle” since the inception of his acclaimed debut album, 1994’s “Illmatic.”

The hip-hop star arrives Thursday night at the Landmark Theatre, 362 S. saliva St., as the featured act in Greek Freak 2000 to support his new release, “Nastradamus.”

Nas’s former partner in rhyme, Brooklyn-native Foxy Brown — who gained fame while freestyling over LL Cool J’s “1 Shot Ya” and has released two albums to date — and DJ “Let Me Clear My Throat” Kool will open the show.

This year’s Greek Freak — which begins at 8 p.m. — is the first time the concert will be held off campus, and is the first University Union-sponsored concert at a venue as large as the Landmark.

“This concert is very exciting because it is the biggest one we have ever produced,” said C.J. Strock, executive director of UU Concerts.

The move was necessitated by Nas’s large draw — the audience is expected to be

Campus artwork gives history lesson

Jane Rushmore
Carefree philosopher

She toasts 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 1920s 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 story 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 across the mural, the scenes reveal the customs of everyday life. A mother cooks tortillas, women braid each other’s hair and a child plays with a rattle.

On the far right, a mother urges her daughter to celebrate in the dance of the Malinches at a festival. Malinches. The dance represents the conflict between the Spanish and Indian cultures.

Culture! In Syracuse! In my dining hall? In the midst of all the stale lettuce and cold pasta?

Who would have thought it?

The real arts adventure
Usually I pass by the sculpture in the quad, oblivious and lost in

See JANE page 11
GREETSFREAK
continued from page 9

The main attraction
The memorable cover of the "classic" LP — as stated by trusted hip-hop magazine, The Source, which gave it five out of five mics, a distinction only nine albums have received in its 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 these rough streets that the roots of Nas' affinity for music were planted by his father, trumpeter Olu Dara.

Dara, who had played with Taj Mahal, Art Blakely and His Jazz Messengers and Bobby Womack during his 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 into me the 'This is your world, do what you want with it' vibe," Nas said in a Source interview.

Run DMC
He eventually dropped out of high school to focus on the streets and his hip-hop dreams.

Nas first appeared on the scene as a head-spinning breaker named Kid Wave before landing a guest appearance in 1990 on the Main Source single "Live at the BBQ.

MC Serch, formerly of Judd Bass, was so impressed with the potential of the budding rapper that he gave him a spot on the track "Back to the Grill" and executive produced "Halftime," Nas' first solo single, for the Zebradome soundtrack.

After word of Nas spread, a deal was inked with Columbia Records, and "Illmatic" was released. Commercially, it was a disappointment, debuting at No. 11 on the Billboard charts before quickly disappearing. Critics, however, applauded Nas' fresh lyrical style supported by solid production from DJ Premier of Gangstarr on his ill-fated debut, Q-tip of A Tribe Called Quest.

"Nas imbues his chronicle with humanity and humor, not just hardness," The New York Times said. "He reports violence without celebrating it, dwelling on the way life triumphs over grim circumstances rather than the other way around." Nas' realistic, poetic street tales are evidence that he is a thinker, not just another wannabe thug.

The talented artist finally received mainstream acceptance two years later, in 1996, through his follow-up, "It Was Written." The Trackmasters gave a controversial pop touch on most of the tracks — which raised questions of "selling out" among critics — and his remake of Kurtis Blow's "If I Ruled the World" with Lauryn Hill and Wyclef Jean became an MTV Jams-approved hit.

The album went double platinum, again featuring terrific production work by talents like the Godfather 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 talents like the Godfather of G-Funk, the Firm, for Dr.'s Aftermath.

The project introduced a new pseudonym to Nasir — Nas Ezzubar, based on the drug dealer. Nas was a partner in Mafia-tinged verses with the sultry Foxy, AZ and Nature. The strong rap quartet debuted in the Top 10 and went platinum.

Nas remained in the game for his third album and first No. 1 debut; 1999's "I Am." The Autobiography. Despite being well-done, it was overshadowed 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 to have a few objective scenes removed at Puff's request. When the original cut was still played on MTV's Total Request Live, Puffy became enraged and assaulted Nas' manager and Interscope employee, 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," originally intended to be a second disc packaged with "I Am." It is another album of joints made to please both the underground hip-hop purists and pop music connoisseurs.

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Freshman information studies major Marcus Nathans 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.

"I am the illest lyricist out there," Nathaniel said, a poster of his hip-hop hero hanging in his wall. "No one else can touch his flows. He's also intelligent, positive and a poet who tells it how it is."
Yesterday was different, maybe because it actually stopped raining long enough for me to raise my head and look around.

Right between Huntington Beard Crouse and Hinds Halls, there's a very provocative sculpture. 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 presented it as a gift to SU. The sculpture is a celebration of the ties between mother and child. Gross represents the power of the emotional 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 immigrants 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 his son.

Bits of glass and marble were pieced together in France by the artist, Ben Shahn, and then sent to Syracuse in sections where the mosaic was assembled.

Forgotten Goddess

Now you finally know what all those tour guides are talking about when you walk by a throng of starry-eyed pre-freshmen in an autumn Friday.

But I wonder if the tour guides know about this: On the second floor of Bird Library there is a statue of the Roman goddess of the hunt, Diana.

In the sculpture, Diana stands on a sphere, firing an arrow with dogs jumping at her feet. There's a big metallic 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...
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 Jeff Lowe and speedy Maurice Jackson return after a year at junior college.

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 freshman," SU offensive coordinator George DeLeone said. "We made no promises to him. It all depends on him. 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 Denise Goldman agrees with DeLeone and said Morant will have the opportunity to play, but must first prove himself.

"He never gets tackled," said Longo, now a battle over shorter corners. "I'm fast for my size," said Longo, now a one-on-one," said Longo, now a one-on-one, "because I'm fast for my size," said Longo, now a one-on-one. Assistant coach Johnnie Morant is working on his speed.

In addition to his post-reception running, Morant is working on his speed.

"His best asset is his ability to run the after the catch," in addition to his post-reception running, 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."
Last Month and Security. No Pels Allowed.

The Otterly Apartments. Come in and find Walnut and greats  Casey Powell, Tom the weekly games.

But Glatzel said in during his semester away from something. The past is have asked myself if there was existence. If I did, I always would have asked myself there was a hole in my life having run away from something.

"My teammates realized that doing what I did, all I wanted was to be."

"They're a good ballclub." Finchbach said. "I think we were a little intimidatified in the first game."

"They ended up getting a few huge hits, the beginning of the game. We lost 2-0, so it was a huge deal. We just needed to score some runs to get back in that ballgame and we didn't do it.

"The Orangewomen fought back from a 2-1 deficit to tie the second game before UMBC 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 reputa- tion. "I thought we were up right there with them," the junior pitcher said. "I don't know what to say. We did all right, but we def-initely could have done better."

The Daily Orange

April 5, 2000

15

GLATZEL

continued from page 16
Galt, among others. The chal- lenge of covering high-caliber hitters during the season, second in his concentration and con- dence.

"I had to prove myself to my teammates and my coach- es," Glatzel said. He needed to mar- ture through this whole process to be ready to come back, to face up to what happened."

"I don't know what to say. We did all right, but we def-initely could have done better." Finchbach said. 0

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 high-pressure situations, and he wants to be one-on-one in the final seconds. And the success of his teammates has eased the tran- sition back. "I'm a part of a cohesive defensive unit," he said.

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," Glatzel said. "I'd watch as many as I could and wish I was on the field.

"It's good to be back."

DI Maggio and pitching partner

Bieman will counter

with hard-hitting Colgate first baseman Melissa Rawson, who batted .478 in four games at the Red Raider Invitational last week.

And it easily could have been Glatzel's team."

"If I did, I always would have asked myself there was a hole in my life having run away from something."

"He filled in the shoes where Josh left off. We were not worried about losing Josh, said Bieman."

"If I did, I always would have asked myself there was a hole in my life having run away from something."

"I don't know what to say. We did all right, but we definitely could have done better."

"They were a priority. While not the game, Galt left the game on positioning has allowed him to closely defend quicker at- takers."

"I'd watch as many as I could and wish I was on the field.

"It's good to be back."

The Orangewomen limited the Orangemen to one run in the season. The Minutewomen scored three sixth-inning runs to complete the sweep with a 7-4 win.
**NOTICES**

**Summer Coming Long Distance Travel**

- Recommended 30 miles per hour weight
- 1-788-793-0467

**AUTOS**

- 1995 Explorer Sport 2 Door, 4WD, white, low mileage, package, 7,9 miles, new Goodyear tires & brakes, $1,988, decency, original owner.
- Non-smoker. Auto Paint & Rust Protecter $1,950-3-02-1105

- CALL 478-6504 to check out your home.

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**HELP WANTED**

- DRY CLEANING. Stacks and non stack. Call 449-0109.

**RENTING FOR SCHOOL YEAR 2000-2001**

- All Locations / Prices

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Glatzel continued from page 16

One and Two Bedroom
greats  Casey  Powell,  Tom
from  SU.

However, the Orangewomen are a different team than they were in the fall. With 29 games to
arc a different team than they
record for doubles with 12.

Glatzel added an-
continued from page 16

GLATZEL

continued from page 16

oid cold temperatures in their October meet-
ig to putting heaters in the dugouts, DiMaggio said.

this time, the threat of rain hangs over the games. The Or-
grown women took shelter from Tuesday's downpour by taking out.

“We have to deal with the weather,” DiMaggio said.

For the next day in Amherst, the Orangewomen played to the lowest attendance that has made the College World Series in recent years.

The Minutewomen scored in each of the first two innings of game, and freshman pitcher Kaila Holtz threw her third ca-

er shutout for a 2-0 victory.

The results are in the numbers: namely, six and zero, which are SU’s wins and losses entering its game against No. 3 Oklahoma on Friday night at the Dome.

Glatzel thrives on high-

prolife games. He loves pres-

ure. He wants to be one-

on the ball. And the

ceivable, Glatzel credits his backline partners for his success. St.

George suffocates attacker and Abramoff continually check them in the defensive zone.

“...we want to function as a unit more than as an individ-

ual,” Mulligan said. “And we’re seeing that now.”

“...I thought we were right up

ere with them,” the junior hurler said. “I don’t know what I

ay. We did all right, but we defi-

itely could have done better.”

improvement each day,

Gait, among others. The chal-

enging of covering high-caliber runners, Glatzel said, improved his concentration and confi-
dence.

With time on and off the
field, Glatzel edged closer to
beating out his shadow. He’s been a big go-to player in the Orangemen’s last three games, playing a large part in ball security, but all members of the defense credit Glatzel with filling the large hole that Josh Ruble’s graduation left.

While, an intimidating 6-

foot-6, 230-pound monster, pro-
vided a physical presence and momen-
tum to the team’s big game. His hot bat-
glzelt is somewhat of an arm.

at 6-foot, 155 pounds, he manages to connect against Ruble’s vi-
cious fastball.

“John’s a helluva player,” said Marshall Abrams, an All-
American soccer defender.

He’s filled in the shoes where Josh left off. We were not wor-
ried about losing Josh, and we adjusted to his absence.”

It didn’t take much.

Glatzel slid back into the close defense spot he occupied last
season.

“It’s good to be back,”

Glatzel said to his teammates.

my teammates realized

part of a cohesive defensive unit.

That knowledge feeds his desire to perform — for his team 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.”

The Daily Orange
April 5, 2000

They ended up getting a few hugo hits in the beginning of the game. We lost 2-0, so it wasn’t a hard loss. We needed to score some runs to get back in that ballpark and we didn’t do it.”

The Orangewomen fought back from a 2-1 deficit to tie the
two games after UMBC played

Firms

15

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The Daily Orange
April 5, 2000
Glatzel solidifies defense

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 Orangewomen play Colgate in their 30th and 31st consecutive games away from home.

In its final road contests before opening up the Softball Stadium at Skytop on Thursday against Binghamton, Syracuse (15-16) has the luxury of venturing 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 Orangewomen and Red Raiders played three times over the fall exhibition season.

Colgate (15-14) won the first meeting at its tournament on Sept. 18, while the teams split a 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 most of the teams the first-year SU program 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

BY JEFF PASSAN
Staff Sports Editor

John Glatzel admits last spring was not the most adventurous or exciting.

After all, he ditched his customary Syracuse lacrosse shorts and a ponytail for a piece suit. While his defensive end buddies spent their afternoons swinging their long poles and beating up opposing attackmen, he pounded a calculator and knocked around integers in his head.

Glatzel, suspended from the Orangemen last year after breaking into Manley Field House, spent the spring semester at home in Ellicott City, Md.

He took a business internship at ProgressNX Mortgage Services and said he focused on bettering himself — personally and on the lacrosse field.

Glatzel prioritized. He worked out. He cut back on his drinking. He lost weight and gained muscle definition.

"I needed to be ready to come back," Glatzel said. "I had something to prove. And I still have that mentality."

Looks like the work is paying off.

Helping spur SU to a 6-0 start and No. 1 ranking with the 13-19 start... SU takes on in-state rival Colgate... See Glatzel page 15

BY JASON REMILLARD
Staff Writer

Mix one part tight end and two parts wide receiver and you get Syracuse football recruit Johnathan Morocco.

The 6-foot-5, 227-pound hybrid has the framework of a tight end. But, in the 40-yard dash and ability to catch the ball make him a prototypical wideout in the Randy Moss mold.

While playing at Paramus High School, he was a man among little children. Morant was a Parade All-American, and PrepStar rated him the best receiver in the East and third in the nation.

His senior year statistics of 28 catches for 784 yards with 10 touchdowns and a deep threat, but the numbers deceive, said his high school coach, Phil Longo.

Many of his TDs didn't come via the long ball. Instead, Morant broke a 10-yard pass play into a 60-yard score.

See MORANT page 12

NOTES

STX/USILA

Coaches Poll (Men's Lacrosse)

1. Syracuse (10) 6-0
2. Virginia 6-1
3. Loyola 7-0
4. Princeton 5-1
5. Duke 7-2
6. Georgetown 7-1
7. Maryland 6-2
8. Johns Hopkins 2-3
9. Cornell 5-1
10. North Carolina 6-3
11. Navy 6-2
12. Hofstra 3-3
13. Harvard 5-1
14. Notre Dame 4-3
15. Brown 3-3
16. UMBC 3-4
17. Army 4-3
18. Hobart 3-3
19. Penn St. 4-4
20. Massachusetts 4-3

IWLCA Poll (Women's Lacrosse)

1. Maryland (9) 9-1
2. Princeton 7-1
3. Duke 8-2
4. James Madison 7-2
5. North Carolina 7-3
6. Georgetown 6-2
7. Delaware 7-0
8. Virginia 7-3
9. Dartmouth 5-1
10. Loyola 5-2
12. Vanderbilt 4-4
13. George Mason 5-3
14. Yale 6-1
15. Syracuse 4-3
16. Penn St. 4-5
17. Cornell 5-2
18. Temple 3-3
19. Old Dominion 4-6
20. William & Mary 1-7

So long, Siena

Siena head basketball coach Paul Hewitt will soon leave New York and travel down south to replace legendary Bobby Cremins at Georgia Tech, ESPN.com's Andy Katz reported.

Yellow Jackets athletic director Dan Strawberry met with Hewitt and could announce the hiring as soon as Thursday.

Bragne was "blown away," and compared Hewitt to Siena's young Duke disciple Tommy Amaker, said former Southern Cal head coach George Raveling, under whom Hewitt worked.

Tuned out

While Florida lost 89-76 to Georgia on Monday night's NCAA 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 game ever. This was down 18 percent from last year's previous low of 17.2.

The poor rating comes on the heels of CBS agreeing to a $6 billion, 11-year contract for the three-week NCAA Tournament.

Sports trivia

Q. Who is Syracuse football's all-time leading rusher?
SGA meeting ends in tension

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.”

JOE SAUER
SGA Assemblyman

BY TIFFANY LANKES
Asst. News Editor

A closed Student Government Association meeting Wednesday aimed to ease division within the organization. But three Assembly members exited the SGA office after attending the meeting only brought more attacks.

President Jamal James said he hosted the meeting to discuss the lack of communication in the Assembly. James asked the press to leave the meeting after delivering a few opening remarks.

“Let me start off by saying that this meeting isn’t going to be a bitch session,” said James, a junior musical theater major. “The meeting is to clear up some things. It’s for us to really talk and get us at a place we can really accomplish a lot.”

Conflict arose in the Assembly with the proposal for little reason, given a student expressed the issue of racial profiling and prejudging people based on it. He later claimed a violation of his Constitutional rights when he was questioned for 30 minutes by police officers.

“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.”

LIVERPOOL — By mocking frivolous civil liberty disputes, Laurel Saiz of New York’s American Civil Liberties Union emphasized a recent and controversial debate — racial profiling.

Before introducing the 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 harboring a gun in a public and later claims a violation of Constitutional rights when he is denied the purchase of a 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 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, given a speeding ticket by police and had difficulty graduating because of it.

“The whole point of this is to help them for those who did not know what the meanings. The suspect informed the sophomores that a fellow resident said he could clean up the house in exchange for the bottle, he said. "If I had a minute, I could clean up the house in exchange for the bottle," the sophomore said he went to a police officer and got him to look into the matter, he added.

The suspect informed the sophomores that a fellow resident said he could clean up the house in exchange for the bottle, he said. "If I had a minute, I could clean up the house in exchange for the bottle," the sophomore said he went to a police officer and got him to look into the matter, he added.

But the culprit is not the police officer, it is racial profiling, Glasser explained later.

“Statistics support that there is a profile, a belief that blacks are carrying drugs,” he said. “There isn’t any support to them carrying drugs, but it is made solely on the color of their skin.”

Glasser, national executive director since 1978, lashed out at racial profiling during his speech to about 200 union members in Le Moyne Manor. Profiling occurs when police single-out a certain race as being more criminally active — a practice thatsenors......
Gonzalez to arrive in U.S.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Elian Gonzalez’s father is due to arrive in Washington, helped by day with his infant son, launching the key international custody battle over the 6-year-old Cuban shipwreck victim in a dramatic new direction.

The father’s decision to travel, announced last night by his lawyer and after Juan Miguel Gonzalez agreed to come to the United States unaccompanied by the largeourage of Cuban children, professionals and government officials he and

Cuban President Fidel Castro had originally insisted upon. The Immigration and Nationalization Service has said that once the father arrives, the INS would immediately begin the process of transferring custody to a his ineli

itive relatives, who have defied President Clinton’s orders and refused to give up the boy. Talks between U.S. officials and the relatives broke off late Tuesday and are due to resume this morning.

“Thank you very deeply,” said attorney Gregory B. Craig said at a news conference last night that Juan Miguel Gonzalez, his wife and their infant son would arrive at Dulles International Airport at 5 a.m., accompanied by Fernando Remirez, the head of the Cuban Embassy in Washington.

The three are initially to meet at Remirez’s Bethesda home.

Craig had traveled to Ha

vanna in hopes of convincing his client and the Cuban government that the father should come to Washington sooner, rather than later, to claim custody of his son.

Survey reports

harassment spike

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The filing of sexual harassment charges by the first female chairman general of the Army is forcing many women in the U.S. military to consider that high rank is no protection against harassment and to question whether they can re

port it without damaging their own careers.

Several earlier sex scandals of major scale have made clear that sexual harassment is widespread in the military. According to periodic Pentagon surveys, between 20 percent and 30 percent of women in uniform report that they were harassed in the previous year.

Nonetheless, consolation is rippling through the military as the disclosure last week that Gen. Claudius J. Kennedy, the chief of Army intelligence, had filed harassment charges against another general.

The Pentagon has not re

vealed any more information about the male general accused of harassing Kennedy, and she declined to comment on her own case.

world news

Obuchi

Mori replaces

TOKYO — Within hours of his election Wednesday, Japanese Prime Minister Yoshir Mori moved to ensure the world that his government and its policies had barely changed. In a statement to the Diet, the lower house of parliament, that the Liberal Democratic Party’s chief, said he had been asked to replace Masubuchi who

nounced

British libel

battle continues

LONDON — The legal battle played out that was initially bick

erred as "the Holocaust on

trial." In fact, has turned out to be "history on trial," as litigants argue over what historians should be allowed to write about World War II and each other.

Deborah Lipstadt, the American scholar who called the term "Holocaust denial" and

who has made it her mission to combat the contention that the Holocaust did not happen sat in the Royal Courts of Justice.

At the other end stood David Irving, a British historian who has written widely on Holocaust history. If Irving is allowed to put out by leading publishers, has now been reduced to giving his work away on the Internet.

Taking advantage of British laws to defend his libel

laws, Irving sued Lipstadt for describing him as "one of the most dangerous figures for Holocaust denial," Irving claims that the publishers have conspired against his career, causing publishers to tens of thousands of dollars in lost book royalties. A verdict is expected next week.

The Daily Orange is published Monday through Friday during the school year by The Daily Orange Corp. The D.O. is managed and edited by students. Copies are distributed free of charge and are available for pickup at five copies complimentary and each additional copy costs $1.

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[the]d.o.}

The Daily Orange
Syracuse University lobbyists appeal to federal and local interests.

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 basketball arena, considers the deal — 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 University men’s basketball team. "If a player signs a rider or accepts a deal from an agent, it can damage his eligibility.

When an athlete violates NCAA athlete agent rules in New York state, the only penalties suffered fall on the athlete and the university, leaving the agent untouched.

In a defensive move against illegal agent activities, SU is asking the New York state legislature to make it mandatory for all sports agents to register their activities with the state.

"I'm 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. "All other states and the country, except for New York state, have been circumventing NCAA regulations on that front."

New York state Sen. John DeFrancisco (R-Syracuse) and Assemblyman Michael Bragman (D-Syracuse) are introducing the bill.

The bill was introduced in the Senate last session but was not passed because legislators deemed it too harsh. It originally classified the offense not 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 with the state, they face no repercussions when something goes wrong."

Several times a year, the SU Athletics Department organizes informational meetings with student-athletes to 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 regulations 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 if he or she makes a written or verbal agreement with an agent for the purposes of marketing their athletic ability.

"The NCAA is very supportive of uniform state laws referring to agents," NCAA Spokeswoman Jane Janowski said. "We encourage agent activities to have a uniform standard."

NCAA rules, however, do permit student athletes to be represented by a financial advisor 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.

"If a student were to sign a contract before eligibility is up, the school can be fined," said Elizabeth Reugge, SU director of state relations. "The championship title could be taken away. It's consumer protection for the students."

Although there have been no reported incidents of agent violations at SU, Cavanagh said the university was motivated to ask DeFrancisco and Bragman to initiate the bill last session
FINANCIAL

continued from page 3

Pataki's proposed cuts were rejected by the legislature in previous years, Sparks said, causing him to believe this year's lobbying will be equally successful.

"Think I'll have a profound effect," he added.

But Pataki spokesman Charles Deister denied the claim that the governor wants 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 $576 million on need-based aid, which is more than double California's spending, he said.

Two years ago, New York state enacted a law that increased both SUNY and CUNY schools $3 billion to upgrade buildings, Deister said.

New York state has already invested $24.3 billion in improvements at the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry, according to a report from Pataki's office.

The projects included installing a new roof and greenhouse in Block Building, according to the report.

That led him to be surprised by Deister's statements.

"I'm not sure exactly what records he's talking of," Sparks said.

Under TAP

The commission on Independent Colleges and Universities, a non-governmental organization representing 100 New York state colleges, has also been trying to increase TAP grants to $5,000, said Terri Stansell-Koon, its director of communications.

The commission utilizes grassroots efforts to pressure legislators, including an online letter-writing campaign called sageny.org, said Stansell-Koon.

The commission has 25,000 e-mails advocating an increase in the maximum TAP grant to $5,000, from the $2,000 that was in the state budget, Bruno is optimistic that the increase will pass within a few weeks, said Mark Hansen, Bruno's spokesman.

University initiative

Although legislators missed the April 1 deadline to pass the state budget, Bruno is optimistic that the increase will pass within a few weeks, said Mark Hansen, Bruno's spokesman.

One program designed to make college more affordable is the SUNY and CUNY schools SUNY  and CUNY schools to earn an additional 10 percent award if they maintain at least a 3.5 GPA and engage in community service.

Although legislators missed the April 1 deadline to pass the state budget, Bruno is optimistic that the increase will pass within a few weeks, said Mark Hansen, Bruno's spokesman.

The university has raised over $60 million for scholarship money, he added.

John Demetra, whose son Andy is a freshman broadcast journalism major at SUNY, donated $5,000 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 the gap for the decline in government funding for scholarships, Demetra said.

"If you can contribute, you should," he added.

Keeping up

The amount of financial aid dispersed by SUNY has increased about 5 percent every year for about 20 years to match the growing cost of tuition, said Christopher Walsh, vice director of financial aid.

SU allocated less than $200 million in scholarships in 1980, but will give out more than $450 million this year.

These figures were not adjusted for inflation.

More than 80 percent of SU students receive some type of financial assistance, Walsh said.

The university forms a partnership with students to help them pay for tuition, but students and their families also value education, Walsh said.

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.

"There's more and more money available, but there's more and more need too."
SA\G\A continued from page 1
pose of a bill to change the name of the organization to the Student Assembly and in- crease its role in campus event programming. Students will vote to implement the bill dur- ing a referendum April 11 through April 13.

It was passed by the As- sembly 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 account for Adam Duffy's motion for a re- snult.

Duffy, a freshman political science major, argued with fellow Assemblymen Joe Sauer and Joni Weber for circu- lating petitions on campus op- posed to the bill.

They didn't like the fact that we didn't say we were go-
ing to make petitions," Duffy said. "They're blaming us for dealing with the issues."

The Assemblymen have collected about 500 signa-
tures from students opposed to the bill, Duffy said.

Weber, a freshman politi-
cal science major, added that the point of the meeting seemed to him to criticize the three As-
semblymen for their ac-
tivism. 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 the meeting.

Duffy, a freshman biology major, said it was wrong for the other Assemblymen to criticize him for trying to reach out to the students. "Their argument was that we were being poor Assembly-
men in relating everything to the students," Sauer said. "We felt so moved by something, we went to our constituents to op-
pose it."

SGA officers argued that problems with the bill should have been addressed within the organization before publicizing it to the students, and Weber. Keeping controversial is-
issues contained, however, will not be his style in any body, she added.

"When a problem like this arises, sometimes I feel like SGA are the only people who know what's going on," Weber said. "That's why the students don't care."

Weber said that at the meeting she was unhappy about a comment he made that the student body does not care about the issues, including the bill passed Monday.

Students, however, do care about issues that they are in-
formed about, Duffy said.

"The only good thing that came out of this was that the emphasis on the students was 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.

"We didn't take an oath to James or Greiner or Jonathan Taylor," Sauer said. "Pressure is a popular word, but process is the expense of the students is completely wrong," Sauer said.

Another recurring prob-
lem is the probability that members who have served mul-
tiple terms, including Parlia-
mentarian Jonathan M. Taylor, tend to focus on the past, We-
ber said.

Duffy added that in addi-
tion to keeping students in-
formed, the Assembly must con-
consider how the decisions it makes today will affect students in the future.

"You need to look at the past, but not so much you can't get for about the future," Duffy said. "Issues like this are so big they're going to affect people for years to come."

Others criticized the Assemblymen for dis-
ussing and passing the issues that should have contained con-
tained in the Assembly, Weber said.

"Jamil said the more you talk to the D.O. the more and more you're going to be criticized," Weber said. "We can say whatever we want, I wish the students would pay more attention that there is on the SGA who may be abusing their power."

They want to leave their mark, but I don't know why they want to leave it like this."

LOBBYING continued from page 1
east financial contributors to SU research is the National Health Science Foundation and the U.S. Department of Health and Hu-
man Services, according to the SU Office of Sponsored Pro-
grams.

During the 1999 fiscal year, SU garnered $6.74 million from the National Health Science Foundation and $7.47 million from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

"Only a small percentage of proposals receive funding," said Kevin Carey, director of Spon-

sored Programs. "It's a com-
pletely competitive process."

From 1995 until last year, Walsh spent half of each year shearing SU research dollars to the national budget to lobby federal interests on behalf of the university while Congress was in session.

The rest of his time was spent raising funds for univer-
sity research, scholarships and other priorities, he said.

Walsh described the role of a university lobbyist as a watchdog for threats and opportunities for the university. There are threats, he said, have the potential to damage SU, while the opportunities are endless and lend a hand to higher learning.

Walsh recalled two particu-
larly beneficial and neces-

tary for the legislative session. They set aside for the faculty development program to benefit its own interests, Roug

ex said. "It's definitely a pool of money to go after," she added.

In its lobbying capacity, the university has hired three inde-

dependent firms to serve as its lobbyists. For example, Rose-

g on the New York state legislature passed its budget bill last year, it contained provision that would have provided an extra $10 million in a Center for Advanced Technology.

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ex said. "It's definitely a pool of money to go after," she added.
ACLUs continued from page 1
due abandoning the Fourth
Amendment, he said.

"British soldiers would
ransack the houses of their po-
cial enemies during the late
18th century," Glasser said.

"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 lead-
case against racial profil-
ing.

"The logic of this is inter-
esting," Glasser said.

"The distinction between
drug use and abuse is obsti-
cated every day," Glasser said.
"You would not arrest me for
drinking a glass of wine just be-
cause someone drinks a quart
of vodka in the morning.

"Everyone is willing to ar-
rest 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-
year law student at SU, at-
tended the speech with several
other law students.

She credited Glasser for
making analogies that every-
one, regardless of race, would
understand.

"He told stories that made
it obvious how ludicrous these
policies 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."

The problems of law en-
forcement in regards to race
and profiling are glaring, said
Sterling Sandow, a second-
year law student and president
of the school's ACLU.

"He brought up a lot of
points which I think a lot of
people in the audience didn't
think of," she said. "He really
tried to impress the point home."

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Opinions

Warring over Cuban boy shadows other issues

McCain throws support behind Giuliani, Bush

BY KATE STEVENSON
Ass. News Editer

After withdrawing his bid almost one month ago for the 2000 Republican presidential nomination, Arizona Sen. John McCain 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 around the country, he might as well spend a little more time on it."

Giuliani, also a Republican, is running against first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton for the U.S. Senate seat for New 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-win area for Rudy Giuliani," he said.

College Republicans Secretary Gina DeRossi said McCain's popularity will help Giuliani win votes from non-Republicans.

A sizable number of McCain supporters are also Giuliani supporters, she added.

"I was a McCain supporter," DeRossi said. "There's no way I'd ever vote for Hillary."

While McCain was still in the primaries, however, Giuliani supported the senator's opponent Texas Gov. George W. Bush.

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 Giuliani into supporting Bush," said DeRossi, a senior public relations major.

Burns, however, said Pataki 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."

McCain has also said that he will support Bush.

"I think he's just supporting the candidate that reflects more of his views, 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."
COPS
continued from page 1

house at about 3:15 a.m. Wednesday,
accord- ing to the report.

I was sitting in my room," the
sophomore said. "I heard a giant

"Two people were in my room, then
saw the doors "locked," she added.

"When the girl came to the door,
her husband said to use her car so
he could visit their 10-year-old daugh-
ter in an unnamed location, the re-
port said.

"The student believes the hus-
band left to use drugs, leaving the
daughter alone, the report said. He
never returned the vehicle, the re-
port added.

"The student later 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 told the officer that
he instead sold the car for

"The student also alleged that
her husband stole her 1989 Ply-
mouth Horizon Sunday night and
sold it for drugs, according to the re-
port.

"The student later 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 told the officer that
he instead sold the car for

"The student said he sold the car
for drugs.

"The student allegations were
backed up by other people at the
fraternity, the report said.

"The officer told the student to
leave the university and to never
return, the report said.

Compiled by staff writer Evan
Boston.

I saw four people clear the
front of the house," the sopho-
more added. "One turned around, flipped
me off and yelled something."

"One of the four was carrying
a plastic trash can, the report said.

"I saw four people clear the
front of the house," the sopho-
more added. "One turned around, flipped
me off and yelled something."

"I saw four people clear the
front of the house," the sopho-
more added. "One turned around, flipped
me off and yelled something."

"The four walked into a frater-
nity across the street, he said.

"The officer said other nearby hous-
es have had problems with the fra-
ternity in the past, he added.

"The two incidents are not re-
lated, he said.

"An SU security officer found
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sure to mention your name, class and telephone number. Maximum 250
words per letter, please.
Some girl was like, 'You should welfare reform," said Valerie Luis, Lambda Pi Phi president.

class and we were talking about had similar stories to tell. We know about it. You're from the Bronx, you're Hispanic.'

Audience members and forum leaders discussed ways to combat such stereotyping — whether unintentional, used with malice, with ignorance of its meaning or used in a joke.

Ignorance of what some words mean can lead to "in-grained" patterns of behavior, said Michele Lee, Point Zero internal 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 Julianne Cooper, a member of Pride Union and a fifth-year animal biology major in the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry. "I won't listen to it, even if I'm not a part of that culture, that lifestyle."

Without education, the offending 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 through the whole life thinking the same way," she said.

The way in which a person says "that's wrong," however, must be taken into consideration as to not to strain relationships, said Kemp-Delisser, a junior in newsaper and English and Textual Studies major.

"I 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 excuse for using offensive words.

"They want to be entitled to say racial, homophobic, any type of derogatory thing," said Grinner, a columnist for The Daily Orange. "They want to say it and not get called on it. They want to fall back on their background and upbringing to defend it."

Interpretation

"The line is very, very shady," Lee said. "It's hard to determine what is derogatory and what is not."

The relationship with the person using the derogatory word can determine its meaning, and therefore whether it should be taken with offense, said Nick Jean-Francois, a junior information studies major.

"If a skinhead called me a 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 usage of the word "nigger" when 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 'nigger,' since they do not have the history associated with the word, Grinner said.

"I'll see one or two white guys 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 with a 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 said.

"If I'm at home with friends, I curse," Jean-Francois said. "But if I was in a different arena, say 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 discussion said they learned from others who had participated.

"It was really good because a lot of the people said what I feel inside," said Patrick Gialiella, president of Phi Sigma Beta honorary fraternity, co-sponsor of the event. "It's a really good program and I'd like to see it happen again."

Sophomore Karen Boltz agreed, but added that she wished the event had attracted more people.

"This was a good event, I 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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Risky business
Genetically engineered crops appear to be safe but the government should better coordinate how it regulates them to make sure they don't pose a danger to the environment or human health, a National Academy of Sciences report concluded Wednesday. The Environmental Protection Agency, the Food and Drug Administration and the Department of Agriculture should work more closely to make sure engineered crops are adequately tested and monitored, a panel 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.

Mixed results
Over the last two decades, epidemiological studies on hormone 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. The recent studies from the National Cancer Institute and USC found a small increased risk, but one that accumulates over time. The USC study found that women on both estrogen and progesterone called combination therapy — had a higher increased risk of breast cancer than women who took estrogen alone.

Mom squad
It began with the image of preschoolers fleeing a gunman at the Jewish Community Center in Los Angeles' San Fernando Valley last summer. And it has evolved into the Million 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 march — set for May 14, Mother's Day — is a bit of a misnomer. Organizers hope to draw at least 50,000 women to Washington. Other marches are planned in more than a dozen cities across the country.

Most injuries occur as a result of bending the sheet.
Some men will actually hear a CRACK, followed by intense pain.

A bruised ego isn't the only result of a night of sexual frustration.
Sex-related injuries, though rare, can put both partners in needless danger and blinding discomfort.
Roger McDaven, a Syracuse University sophomore in The College of Arts and Sciences, recalls late last fall when he and his girlfriend incurred some 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 girlfriend tried to help, but fell off the bed frame trying to physically support Roger. A night of pleasure in the bedroom soon turned into an evening of 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 bum as well."

According to Thrive, an online sex and health magazine, expanding the boundaries of a relationship through different styles of lovemaking 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 abrupt change from missionary position to a fantasy role play won't work."

Partners should be cautious on how far their experimentation goes. Sometimes headaches, nausea and even fainting spells can result from experimentation.

See INJURIES page 13

quote of the day:
"You shall judge a man by his foes as well as by his friends."
Joseph Conrad
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The L-Series performance sedan. In every way, a different kind of Saturn.

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‘Earworms’ cause songs to stick in listeners’ minds

As I slowly rise and toss the covers from my head in the morning, a refrain of pop music enter my ears and are instilled in my mind. While I’ve found that this may indeed be a more enjoyable way to wake up, the repetitions throughout the day are not always welcome.

Corey Hann

Health Sleuth

It’s time for all of us to be aware of the dangers that listening to the radio, particularly in one’s car, may present. A recent study conducted by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration found that listening to the radio, particularly loud music, can lead to discomfort for drivers.

Dr. William Hoyer of Syracuse University’s Psychology Department believes there should be an emphasis on classifying and understanding how the brain stores and replays music.

Dr. Robert Zatorre of McGill University and his team, one of the leading researchers in the field of “sticky songs,” has said that beyond being a phenomenon, earworms could be classified as a disease.

People with serious obsessions report being unable to get a certain idea, or visual image, out of their head, he said. He also related the disorder to schizophrenia, which can often experience auditory hallucinations without being able to distinguish between imagined and real sounds.

To answer the question why songs have this special characteristic of attaching to our mental lives, it is important to recognize the special properties of music that make it unique.

The sounds of the words, the melody, the rhythm — these are all the little pieces stored all over the brain.

Gogoci Opara, a freshman computer science major, said that getting a song stuck in her head doesn’t always involve one reason.

“Usually I’ll hear a familiar song playing on the radio, see an object that reminds me of a song,” she said. “The worst is when I’ll think of a catchy song and I can’t stand it and I’ll be there forever.”

Miserly loves company

Opara’s case is true of many sufferers. The different elements that create melodies are the culprits for embedding their sweet, and sometimes sour, sounds in our heads.

Mike McDonough, a junior broadcast journalism major and DJ at WJPZ-FM 89.1, said that although he’s around music all the time, he doesn’t find many songs sticking around in his head.

“If a song is stuck in my head, it’s usually when there’s no music around,” he said. “If it’s in a car, it’s usually something I probably like, so it’s not that bad.”

He also added that when he’s on the air, the distractions from the songs he’s preparing to play next interfere with possible “earworms.”

To remedy this problem, Zatorre recommends staying as far away as possible from “bad music.”

“If something seems to be annoying you, listen to other tunes,” he said. “You can’t imagine and hear music simultaneously.”

Opara agrees that good music is the way to go.

“I normally just play the songs like two times in a row to ease my mind,” she said. “Then I’ll wait some time, and maybe play it again.”

Corey Hann is a junior pre-medical student who also writes for the Daily Orange. He is also a Daily Orange assistant lifestyle editor. His column appears Thursdays. E-mail him at chann@nyr.edu.

INJURIES

continued from page 11

Headaches and fainting are a common experience that many students have discussed with me,” said Dr. Joseph Faneite, a professor in the College for Human Development.

“Most students were curious about such things happen.”

Headaches are the result of a combination of factors including dizziness and hyperventilation, according to the Journal of Sex Research.

Uncomfortable or unfamiliar 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 DeCourcy, a junior civil engineering major, said that sometimes staying in the same spot can cause other irritations as well.

“I usually find discomfort on the court of cramps and muscle strain,” he said.


"Lactic acid can collect in muscle cells and can cause similar results found in activities ranging from weight lifting to sex," Mangi reported.

To remedy this, Mangi recommends stretching extensively for physically draining activities with attention to the larger muscle groups such as the legs, chest and back.

"It's just like preparing for any sporting event," he said. "In order to perform on a high level and have excellent results, you need appropriate preparation."

Passionate moments

Painting during the heat of the moment, though it may seem like a good activity involving passionate moments, is usually the result of staying in the same position too long or lack of breathing, he said appropriately.

"It is the natural reaction to hyperventilation," according to Fowertone's Magazine's "Guide to Safer Sex."

The guide recommends not to worry if your partner is holding a sex pen."Stop the game, you hear your partner (confined) and have him or her lie down," the guide recommends. "This may be frightening, but there usually is really nothing to worry about."

Physical safety for both partners is essential to having a healthy sexual relationship. Beyond the risk of pregnancy and disease, other physical dangers such as choking, fainting and breathing can leave couples scarred.

Having sex without lubrication jelly can lead to discomfort for both partners, according to the Journal of Sexual Medicine. While males often report penicice chafing as a common complaint, the most prevalent problem is partner pain and discomfort, the journal reported.

In his book "Body Ballet," Dr. Ken Goldberg, M.D., board-certified urologist at George Washington University, said that the penis is very sensitive.

"The penis is an impressively durable organ," he said. "With reasonable care, it can be worked dependably throughout life."

Goldberg said that the penis is not immune to danger though. "Most injuries occur as a result of becoming the erect penis," he said. "Some men will actually hear a crack, followed by intense pain."

Goldberg recommends using common sense, utilizing lubricants and being cautious about using acrobatic positions. He added that touching it, "like a fine is an irresponsible way of treating it and one should see a doctor immediately."

Female endurance

On the female side of the issue, the effects of vaginal dryness have been inescapable and potentially scary results.

Several factors, including changes in vaginal pH and added pressure can cause dryness. More important, dryness can lead to frequent condon breakage and unwanted pregnancy, according to the Reproductive Health Outlook Organization.

Fulci said that because of privacy concerns, students do not always immediately report sore-related injuries in his well-known human sexuality class.

"I think it depends on how chronic the issue is," he said. "Sometimes students are more comfortable with going directly to their physician than a professor and report it later."

Though students may be bashful about the issue, sexual injuries can be "a real issue" that is deeply rooted in society.

According to the Journal of Legal Medicine, 6 percent of women and 10.2 percent of men aged 18 to 20 students report a wide type of sex-related injury during their lifetime.

Women reported such injuries included swelling, cuts, scratches and bruises as the most common complaints, according to the study. Men reported their most common injury as bruising and "bending."

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Though women may be bashful about the issue, sexual injuries can be a real issue that is deeply rooted in society.
ATTACK
continued from page 20
With All-American Ryan Powell at the helm and young scorers Banks and Mike Springer waiting for an opportunity, it's tough for close defenses to stop the SU attack.

Throw midfielders Matt Caione and Josh Coffman into the mix, and you get five players who have scored more than 10 points this season. "Our execution is getting better," Springer said. "I haven't done a lot of the things that I should be doing. But as a whole, I don't really see any weaknesses."...
FIELD continued from page 20

The senior from Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, has some full circle at Syracuse.

When she was a freshmen, 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 9, 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 by, 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 40-4 and was a three-time team MVP. Besides succeeding in the tennis court, she also earned softball and volleyball MVP honors.

"When I hit my senior year, I decided to concentrate on tennis," Lai said. "It was the one sport that I knew I had a chance to play at the next level."

She earned a spot on Malaysia's team for the South East 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 hard work, which makes her one of the most athletic and quickest players on the team.

Lai said that her strongest 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. This intensity is her best attribute, Lai said.

"I wouldn'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 why I try to model my hard work after them."

Lai's hard work has elevated her to the level of team captain this year.

Her role as captain allows her to lead by example, Lai said. She 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, Lai and the Orange hope to sweep the Bearcats, knowing that for the first time in months, a 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 play," Herrman said. After nearly two months of traveling to places like Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Clearwater, Fla., the Orangewomen finally get to spend their first weekend on the Hill since February.

"It's going to be nice actually 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 night's sleep."

---

Dee Brown? Denise Richards? Billy Dee Williams? De La Soul? DESIGN?

Apply to become a Daily Orange design editor and join the hottest team around. Applicants should have some knowledge of computer design programs like Quark XPress or Adobe PageMaker and a liking for all that is visual. For more information, please call Editor-in-Chief David Levinthal at 443-9798 or drop off a letter of intent to The Daily Orange office at 744 Ostrom Ave.

Design. It's better than a touchdown scamper with a beautiful model while drinking Colt 45 and rapping.
WATCH
continued from page 20
But to let dreams of Syracuse athletic greatness end with Michigan State's runaway tournament victory against SU would insult the sport that has experienced unparalleled success.

After all, the Syracuse lacrosse program is the only sports team in the Salt City that can lay claim to contending for the national 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 Orange men 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 (none) have combined.

Some sacrifice playing 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 Hill to part of something that runs deeper.

Legendary head coach Dick Knight, now Ray 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 12-5 season and the national championship 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 fast pace.

It's fun to watch.

With its storied program and national prominence, it would be tough for the fair-weather fan to lose interest with the lacrosse team like they do when SU football and basketball start their annual tailspin.

When Syracuse hoops was 19-0, everybody wore their "Real Men Wear Orange" T-shirt. In the 7-6 season-ending stretch, the shirts got tossed into 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 football season went the same route, as a 5-1 start turned into a less-than-stellar campaign. The students lost interest in football games faster than they did in biology lecture. But what if the Syracuse basketball team made it to five straight Final Fours, let alone 17?

There wouldn't be an empty seat in the Dome. They would set up a waiting list to get season tickets. Basketball fans would suddenly pop out of the woodwork.

With McNabb at the helm of its 1999 run to the Orange Bowl, Syracuse football gained more popularity. But a 7-5 record in the first year of post-McNabb era was enough to leave fans grumbling.

Perhaps people forget SU has three major sports. What makes the phenomenon even more peculiar is the fact that the forgotten team, lacrosse, is the most dominant.

The squad plays for the national championship every single season. When SU advances to the Final Four, the players don't cut apart the nets or even crack a smile.

It's expected.

So next time you're crying in your cookies because Syracuse didn't make a New Year's Day bowl game, or you're losing sleep because Jason Hart's career is over, remember: There is another alternative.

Lacrosse provides security in a Syracuse sports landscape that shows flashes of brilliance but otherwise disappoints with regularity.

No. 3 Loyola comes to town Friday night and will face SU in a battle that features two undefeated teams. Come and discover the extra three months of Syracuse athletics that aren't winter anymore. The grass on the quad is green.

Despite its Sweet 16 performance, Syracuse basketball is done, and if you're looking for football on the Carrier Dome carpet, you'll have to wait until September.

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's will still be open.

Greg Bishop is an assistant sports editor at The Daily Orange, where his columns appear regularly. You can e-mail him at gbishop@syr.edu.
### Hasa Basa

**by Devin Clark**

"Is this Extremist trying to invoke the White Panes? It sounds like you're using your powers in this way."

---

### The Daily Orange

**April 6, 2000 18**

**by Devin Clark**

### Area 52

**by Sam Baker**

"Area 52... deep inside me I can feel a small child trying to get out..."

---

### Crossword

**By THOMAS JOSEPH**

**ACROSS**

1. Brosnan role
5. Veronica of "Hill Street Blues"
10. Fencing weapon
11. Full grown
12. Profit
13. Battery ends
14. 1973 Garfunkel hit
15. Parent of "Hill Street Blues"
16. Hammerstein/Kern song
18. Safer on TV
20. Safer on TV
21. Mire
22. Before, poetically
23. Fencing weapon
24. Light
25. Taylor and Fillmore
26. Grammar fill
27. de meer
28. Journalist Tom
29. Cole Porter song
30. Irving Berlin song
31. Poker hand
32. Midnight song
33. Orchestra instalment
34. Rectangular fill
35. Sicilian volcano
36. Balloon fill
37. Frequently
38. Historic time
39. Yesterday's answer

**DOWN**

1. Singer Lou
2. Fencing weapon
3. Ireland
4. Ashtray
5. Asian capital
6. Norsemen
7. Mire
8. Before, poetically
9. Guitarist Paul
11. Virile
12. Profit
13. Battery ends
14. Grown
15. Painter Paul
16. Fencing weapon
17. Deck of music diamonds
18. Profit
19. Education
20. Fencing weapon
21. Veronica of "Hill Street Blues"
22. Guitarist Paul
23. Fencing weapon
24. Light
25. Taylor and Fillmore
26. Grammar fill
27. de meer
28. Journalist Tom
29. Cole Porter song
30. Irving Berlin song
31. Poker hand
32. Midnight song
33. Orchestra instalment
34. Rectangular fill
35. Sicilian volcano
36. Balloon fill
37. Frequently
38. Historic time

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**by Damone Jones**

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### O-Tay

**by Becky Johnson**

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"The Daily Orange" April 5, 2000

Nancy Peck, manager 443-9793
The return bolsters Syracuse attack

Healy's return bolsters Syracuse attack

BY KEVIN LEITZELL

Staff Writer

Katrina Hable compared her to a freight train.

Syracuse looks stronger this year with Karen Healy back. The junior attacker has 16 goals and 12 assists this year. "That's my style of play," Healy said. "I just go and if you're in my way, that's your bad and not hers."

She tops the team with 16 goals and leads the Orangewomen (4-3) in scoring. Cazenovia's Nicole Adams, who leads the nation with 23 goals, is an intimator for the defense.

"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 junior Erin Boyle. Healy was a second-team All-American and Regional All-American and lit up on the field. "I was waiting for her to hang her stick up," Healy said. "I saw it. I got going, it's hard to get around me. I catch people off-guard. 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 season at SU, her numbers this year are starting to resemble the high school statistics. Healy credits her scoring touch this season to that aggressive, locomotive-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."

Healy's return bolsters Syracuse attack.
**Sports**

**Assault buries opposition**

**BY GREG BISHOP**

Trying to stop the Syracuse attack unit is like playing roulette — place a bet on one lucky number, and pray it works out.

Ever wonder why casinos in Las Vegas are so grand? The wheel doesn't stop on the lucky number too often.

Unlucky defenses continue to lose their money, as a young Syracuse squad that lacks an established combination like in previous years continues to put the ball in the net.

"It's shot selection," sophomore Liam Banks said. "I don't think anybody's being greedy. We're playing as a team. When somebody scores, it's not really a matter of whose 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 stats aren't really better.

Opposing defenders know those goals and have trouble catching sleep before contests with the vaunted Orangemen attack.

See ATTACK page 14

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**Orangewomen open new stadium today**

**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. The Stadium, which has practiced on it in preparation for this afternoon, will be the Skytop field for official competition in a 3 p.m. doubleheader against Binghamton.

The team got a reprieve from playing its 20th and 21st consecutive games away from The Hill on Wednesday, as a scheduled doubleheader at Colgate was snowed out.

"We wanted to play," freshman first baseman Leah Hansen said. "It's always better than practicing. We played them in the fall and had some good games against them."

See FIELD page 15

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**Lai rises in national polls**

**BY JASON SACKS**

Staff Writer

Shareen Lai became more than a name in the 1998 Big East Tournament. She entered the conference tennis championship unranked and unheralded as she and everyone knew she was.

Lai defeated the No. 66 singles player in the country, Boston College's Cynthia Taw, giving Syracuse a 4-0 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 Intercollegiate Tennis Association national poll ranked Lai the 78th best singles player in the country.

"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 mentally. This year, she has been beating the opponents she could only
Suspect awaits trial

BY EMILY KULKUS
Managing Editor

Cheiron Thomas is one of the Syracuse University football players and their friends.

Cheiron Thomas shields his face with his jacket as he exits the courtroom Thursday after learning he could stand trial next month in connection with the October stabbings of three Syracuse University football players and their friends.

VPA design professor dies at 65

Staff Reports

John Sellers, professor of advertising design and visual communications at 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 department of visual communications at VPA, said Paul Weichselbaum, director of the School of Visual and Performing Arts.

"He was always a very giving, 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 example."
WASHINGTON, D.C. — Talks between the government and Miami relatives of 6-year-old Elian Gonzalez broke down yesterday, hours after Elian's family filed a lawsuit in Washington and declared his "impatience" to be reunited with his son.

If so, the company is slight-

ning the extra 4.3 cent-a-gal-

lens to China won rave re-

no has made headway.

national news

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The government met to discuss the possibility of importing vaccines, but the decision is disputed by other scientists.

That, a letter will be sent in-

icted by other scientists. The company was spared the death penalty and sentenced to life in prison Thursday after being found guilty of terrorism charges stemming from last month's presidential vote.

Firm declares human genome

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A biotech company announced yesterday that it has decoded the genetic code of a human volun-

teeer, claiming a scientific first that was greeted with praise and skepticism from academic scientists who point out that the job remains unfinished.

Gouv't charges Lockheed Martin

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The State Department's decision to charge Lockheed Martin Corp. with 30 export violations of the Arms Export Control Act was signed to show Senate senti-

dent's decision to charge Lock-}

The company's achieve-

ment is at the head of a military regime.

Russia incurs council sanctions

MOSCOW — The Council of Europe, a 41-nation watchdog, Monday accused Russia of violating the human rights of its own citizens.

Although preliminary — sus-

The title should be "some bills

Proposed — a far larger margin

The company is slightly

The split forecasts a coming floor fight in the Senate over reauthorization of the Export Administration Act, which gov-

The State Department's deci-

Energy Department of-

The Senate on Thursday made

nyu's men's lacrosse faces

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In addition to the new bills,

The Senate on Thursday passed

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In addition to the new bills,
Record label owner discusses use of MP3s

BY CAROLINE CHEN
Staff Writer

MP3s will give well-known musicians leverage with recording labels by giving independent labels opportunities to showcase musicians, said Bruce Freeman, a Syracuse University doctoral student in public communications. Freeman is a former production director at the local radio station Fox FM-107.9. His label, Blue Duck Records, was the first record label for the folk rock band Rustled Rest.

During a lecture Thursday night, he played two versions — one an MP3 and one a CD copy — of Jennifer Lopez’s “Waiting For Tonight” and asked the 24 students in the audience which one they preferred.

Most consumers, he said, cannot tell the difference between sound on a CD and an MP3.

MP3s are 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 encrypted and do not have traceable digital codes called watermarks.

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 downloading 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 2 million songs downloaded daily from the Internet worldwide, Freeman said. The Recording Industry Association of America estimates that 18 to 20 percent of music in the United States is pirated, he added.

But within three to four years, the music industry will have control over digital distribution, 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-savvy individuals will always be able to break security codes, the point is to build a “fence” high enough so that 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 Internet this summer. By provoking interest in the artist, the record label can later profit from the same recognition, he added.

In the long run, labels can profit from more name recognition and keep the consumer satisfied, Freeman 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 capability, 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 tracking them down, Freeman said. He recommended two sites — www.earthproxy.com and www.anonymizer.com — to help users take advantage of these technologies.

To avoid the risk associated with the high profile MP3-sharing service Napster, Freeman said he takes 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 tailor 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 out about the industry from the perspective of someone who is in it.

“I went to keep up to date with the things that 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.”
Nordstrom CEO outlines growth strategy

BY MAGIN MCKENNA
Asst. Lifestyle Editor

As the final speaker in the College for Human Development's Sue Ann Genet Lecture Series, John Whitacre admitted Thursday 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 said.

Whitacre was invited to campus to explain how Nordstrom has joined the ranks of the most quickly growing specialty retailers in the United States, beating the competition in a market dominated by major department stores, he said.

Kurtis Bakke, retailing department chairwoman and a native of Seattle.

"We want to become a world-class organization," Whitacre said. "I am a very competitive person. I like to win."

Whitacre was invited to campus by his top staff members. Executive Vice President Len Kuntz, Northwest Regional Manager Stephen Fitch and Bloomingdale's.

"I 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."

Changing face
Nordstrom opened first as a shoe store in 1901.

In 1999, the company amassed $5.1 billion and is now one of the nation's leading specialty retailers, with 105 stores in 20 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 stores like Macy's and Bloomingdale's, both of whom had made a successful transition into the next decade.

The company commissioned a Minnesota-based advertising firm to give it a medical "physical," of sorts, Kuntz said.

"What the firm found, however, was nothing Nordstrom did not already know," he added. "They told us we were doting," Kuntz said. "We looked like we were still stuck in the 1960s." Kuntz credited the company's new makeover to a series of television and print advertising campaigns that all delivered a single message: "Reinvent yourself."

The campaign cost the company about $100 million, he said. "There's a tremendous commitment to service in Nordstrom," Bakke said. "We're not used to that kind of service and it's their corporate philosophy."

"There's a high level and interest to listen," Whitacre said. "It's the opposite of stodgy and boring."

One of Nordstrom's greatest 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 old economy and the new economy," Whitacre said of 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.

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 salesperson.

"With both his father and grandfather working as a doctor, Whitacre said, taking the podium after Whitacre. "But the 1990s came and we didn't change."

Whitacre eventually worked his way up the corporate ladder and became CEO of Nordstrom in 1996.

"Throughout the lecture he repeatedly encouraged students to find their passion and commit 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."

"But if you do what you love, the money will follow."

Students plan circus protest

BY TIFFANY LANKES
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. SARO will be joined by members of the Student Environmental Action Coalition and the Student Coalition On Organized Labor.

"Basically, why we're doing this is because there's a lot of circuses that continue to use animals that wouldn't normally be entertainment for people," said SARC President Josh Katcher, a freshman film major. "These are 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 being made to perform stunts that continue to use animals that wouldn't normally be entertainment for people," said SARC President Josh Katcher, a freshman film major. "These are exotic animals that belong in their normal environment."

SARO's protesters oppose the methods used to train animals in the circus industry, Katcher said.

"They don't realize all the stuff the animals have to go through," said Katcher.

Many people are not aware of the way circus animals are treated, said Kat Schaffer, a sophomore photography major. "There are common misconceptions about circus activities, she added.

"It's just rebellion against the way we are treated," Katcher said.

Many circuses, including the Cirque du Soleil, operate successfully without the use of animals for entertainment, he added.

"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 Katcher.

Katcher agreed that many of the staples animals are forced to do are extreme. He added that those attending a circus need to question whether the pain inflicted on the animals leads to worthwhile entertainment.

The protesters said they plan some opposition from those attending the circus this weekend. Since the circus is traditionally "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 us. Our message is just that we're unhappy with the way these animals are treated."
The vote that was conducted at the previous meeting was inconsistent for many reasons," said Sauer, a biology major.

"The presiding officer interrupted the vote's outcome," Taylor, a fifth-year architecture student, said. "As a voting member of the Assembly, however, offered none, he added.

"They are 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 inappropriate," Taylor referenced Robert's Rules of Order, the laws by which SGA operates, in defense of the bill.

The rules, however, have often been manipulated in the past to conform to the Assembly's ruling, Sauer said.

The freshman argued that the rules were being used as a tactic to cover the problems they addressed.

"As we are freshmen, 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 call a division, and we didn't get it."

Taylor admitted that even though he had read through Robert's Rules three times, he is still not familiar with them in their entirety.

"This isn't a professional association. These are students trying to work out what students want."

SGA 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. "We don't know every single rule. All we know is we wanted to call a division, and we didn't get it."

For more than 20 years, the group has received its funding directly through a referendum vote conducted every four years. This agreement was slated in the 1970s in a contract between SGA and NYPiRG.

"We're certainly not afraid of a referendum," McGuinness-Hickey said. "It just sounds like you're trying to do too many things at once."

At the chair's discretion it was done by a voice-vote," Taylor said. "As a voting member of the Assembly I do not see a problem with that.

"The group had to cancel its planned programming for the upcoming World Poverty Week because of the focus being directed toward the referendum, she added.

"McGuinness-Hickey, a NYPiRG worker, argued that SGA was manipulating the vote by eliminating voting places in the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry and the Schine Student Center.

"We're not going to try to pull something, Taylor said. "All of this indicates that SGA is not prepared to hold a referendum."

"The freshmen argued that the group should not be worried about the vote if it is well-known entity among the student body, as its supporters say.

Assemblyman Charles Skinner, a senior political science major, agreed that the director of the Board of Elections, Matt Oates, has not kept up to date on the issue.

As far as I know, he's been taking a very laid-back attitude toward the referendum," Skinner said.

The scheduled vote has already affected NYPiRG's operations, McGuiness-Hickey said. The group had to cancel its planned programming for the upcoming World Poverty Week because of the focus being directed toward the referendum, she added.

"The group should not be worried about the vote if it is a well-known entity among the student body, as its supporters say.

"We're certainly not afraid of a referendum," McGuiness-Hickey said. "It just sounds like you're trying to do too many things at once."

THE ALCOHOL USE DISORDER IDENTIFICATION TEST (AUDIT)

For the following questions, check the box that best matches your answer.

1. Do you have a history of drinking alcohol? ( ) Never ( ) Yes

2. Do you have a history of drinking alcohol? ( ) Never ( ) Yes

3. Do you have a history of drinking alcohol? ( ) Never ( ) Yes

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8. Do you have a history of drinking alcohol? ( ) Never ( ) Yes

9. Do you have a history of drinking alcohol? ( ) Never ( ) Yes

10. Do you have a history of drinking alcohol? ( ) Never ( ) Yes

NATIONAL ALCOHOL SCREENING DAY

brought to you by the Substance Abuse Prevention & Health Enhancement Office, a unit of Health Services and the Division of Student Affairs

The alcohol use assessment tool, located to the left is designed to help you evaluate your alcohol use. The scoring instructions are located to the right.
Mock trial team advances in national meet

By Adam Giagni

Opening arguments began Friday in a murder case involving two best friends and eight Syracuse University student lawyers.

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.

In their first year of competition, the team placed 14th in their division at the national tournament that hosted this false trial last weekend at Hamlin University in St. Paul, Minn.

"It's very rare for a first-year team to even go to the national tournament," said Adam Detak, a first-year law student and assistant coach. "We were able to take home a trophy."

This year's tournament consisted of 48 teams of six to eight advocates and witnesses. Each team competed in four, three-hour rounds of litigation during the tournament, he said.

The team, consisting of three lawyers, conducted direct and cross-examinations of students about trial procedures, and recruited enough students to establish a team, a three-credit mock trial class open to all undergraduates was formed this year, Jolley said.

The program was funded by and incorporated into the Center for Undergraduate Research and Innovative Learning.

As part of the CURIL program, the Mock Trial Team competes in annual competitions sponsored by the National Mock Trial Association, according to CURIL.

The yearlong course allows team members to participate during the full semester and compete in the spring, according to CURIL.

Kevin Kuehner, a recent SU law school graduate, was recued by Pilgrim as both team coach and course instructor. Third-year law student David Harrigan and second-year law student Jean Marie Westlake joined Detak as the team's assistant coaches.

"I really couldn't have been happier, as we were finally able to go to competitions and put all of our hard work to use," Jolley said.

While competition was the team's driving goal, Kuehner came to the program to educate students about trial procedures.

"My goal was to familiarize them with the rules of trial advocacy," Kuehner said. "I wanted them to be able to walk into a court and try a case."

The team's performance in both competition and practice of Kuehner's student trial and the successful management of the legal field, he said.

"Some of them could try a case right out of school," said Kuehner. "All of them have learned the valuable legal skills of persuasion."

Kuehner said he did not begin the year expecting to lead his team to the national tournament. Instead his plan was to prepare them for the regional competition, he said.

"Considering that this was their first year, I didn't have high expectations," Kuehner said. "I was pleasantly surprised at the students' dedication and hard work."

Most team members disagree with Kuehner on the source of their success, pointing to their coach's leadership and vast legal knowledge as reasons for their strong performances.

"All of our coaches are really knowledgeable about the law," said Meghan Bashaar, a freshman English and Textual Studies major. "The praise for our success should only go to them."

Bashaar, who has served on mock trial teams for the past five years while attending his high school, wants to build on this success and participate in the annual tournament in Des Moines, Iowa, she said.

"If we had another goal it is to go to Des Moines," Bashaar said. "We didn't know that we could end up with a good shot at winning it all."

Team captain David Buruma shares Bashaar's goal and that it makes for being two of students to the Iowa tournament next year.

"I think going to Des Moines definitely gave me a glimpse into the legal world," Bashaar 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."

Waste

continued on page 1

A central part of the community

Until the 19th century, the lake was a "pristine" resort, where Deceptive measures

The Atlantic States Legal was to establish a mock trial team. and "in essence they said, 'If you Project Foundation is preparing a lawsuit Legal appointed the Common Council."

The city government officials official and their neighborhood, to the project, said panelist Sean Lynch, another representative of the Atlantic States Legal Foundation.

The officials looked at the documents regarding the lake cleanup and waste management projects and "in essence they said, "If you build this project, there will be no more rats." Lynch said.

They did not take into account, however, the countless homes that have their foundations in the ground of that football-sized area, Lynch said. Those homes will be destroyed and their residents evicted, he added.

Resident concerns

One of those homeowners is Elizabeth Lassie, a representative from Citizens for Fair Treatment, said panelist Lassie. "If you're hoodwinked from the very start," Lassie said. "The success of business practice is shady and unfair. I think that the government is more concerned about the money and less concerned about the people, and those taxes and the ecological environment on the South Side."

The Atlantic States Legal Foundation is preparing a lawsuit against the city for the Environmental Protection Agency because the agency did not require an .

Toxinding of tree-lined streets surrounding the treatment plant, officials tried to sneak the proposal past the Common Council, she said.

Community members need to know what is going on in their neighborhood, Powell said. They need to pressure government officials to work around neighborhoods and playgrounds.

"When engineers sit down and start to get on a project, "they run with the wind," and they ignore the people involved, he said.

"Not to mark off territory — peeling in the corners if they feel free to do so."

Efforts by those citizens have helped curb the correspondence, said Powell. Residents "educated" Councilors about the effects of the construction, he constructed.

"This thing would have flew through the Common Council," he said. "This wouldn't have been a done deal. Construction would have started last year."

City government officials have been surprised at the intensity of this residents, he said. Powell said. He commended the residents who pressured the Common Council.

A bridge has been formed and "we have to have a real relationship," he said. "So if the people involved in that, if they want to throw our shoulder over them on the back, they can feel free to do so.

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Not Ready for Spring with Sorbet Sippers from Häagen-Dazs

April 7, 2000

The Daily Orange
**New project to help deter gun crimes**

**BY KEVIN TAMPONE**
Asst. News Editor

There were about 900 cases of murder and manslaughter in New York state during 1998, according to the FBI Uniform Crime Report.

According to literature provided by the Syracuse University News Service, the number of murder and non-negligent manslaughter was down 7.1 percent in 1998 from 1997, while firearms remained the leading weapon used in these offenses.

**Total offenses:**
- 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 weapons (hands, fist, feet, etc.): 10.4 percent

Compiled by Asst. News Editor Kevin Tampone
Source: FBI 1998 Uniform Crime Reports

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**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.

**1998 Crime Totals**

*Middle Atlantic states, including New York:*

- Murder and non-negligent manslaughter: 1,879
- Forcible rape: 8,869
- Robbery: 84,021
- Aggravated assault: 107,513
- Burglary: 223,057
- Larceny-theft: 770,334
- Motor vehicle theft: 146,024

Compiled by Asst. News Editor Kevin Tampone
Source: FBI Uniform Crime Reports

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**Schumer**

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**Project SAFE**

Project SAFE aims to pursue gun criminals in the court that will give them the harshest punishment, whether that court is state or federal, Weiss explained. The project involves those attorneys involved with the project are examining several states and the state attorney's office.

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 violation’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 SAFE, said the cooperation will lead to more effective handling 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 gun-related crimes in 1998 according to the Bureau of 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 gun crimes need to be dealt with very seriously.”

While gun laws between state and federal courts are similar, there are often instances when a conviction violates the laws on the books on the federal level, but not in state courts, Weiss said.

SAFE allows attorneys to identify those cases and ensure that offenders will be charged with offenses under both the state and federal laws, even though local authorities may have arrested that person, he explained.

One example of such a situation is when local police find ammunition during a drug bust, but no guns, Southwick said. The state only has laws that allow gun crime prosecution only if police find a gun in the area, he said.

“We’re told all the time by law enforcement officers that when they do narcotics busts that they often find narcotics and announce it, but there’s a gun around somewhere, but it just might not be in the vicinity and they can’t find it,” Southwick said. “The state has 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, however, he added.

“Often times you can move a case through quicker on the state level,” he said. “We’ve decided we’re going to work very closely together. It just makes sense.”

Project SAFE’s first case came Tuesday with the transfer of a Syracuse man from state court to federal court on charges of criminal possession of a 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 weeks ago after they received word of how successful it has been 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 doesn’t have a community and they do have a network,” Weiss said. The world’s going to get a sense that Syracuse would be one of 15 cities to receive funding for the project, which is based on a national program called Project Exile.

“There’s a feeling from people that Syracuse would be one of the beneficiaries of that program,” Southwick said. “The state has a reputation for really hard on those committing violent acts. This is state or federal, Weiss explained. The project involves those attorneys involved with the project are examining several states and the state attorney’s office.

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**Clothes contracts stir fight**

**SU's position on athletic apparel contracts:**

As a responsible member of the academic community, Syracuse University shares a concern with our fellow institutions 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 Labor Association, a nonprofit organization established to protect the rights of workers and wearers. The FLA involves major apparel manufacturers, non-governmental organizations, and 134 colleges and universities. In recent months, another organization, the Worker Rights Consortium, has come to our attention. The WRC, an NPO regulated by United Nations and its allies, has approached Syracuse University and our fellow colleges and universities about resigning from the FLA and joining the WRC. The University has included a student representative on the FLA's board, and the board will continue to listen to students in formulating its recommendations.

**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 support who stifle the poor for their benefit. They do not like the factories in poor countries which employ cheap local labor. Yes, the people are paid much less than any workers in the U.S. But these workers are not slaves. They choose to work in these factories and others because the wages are far better than those available in the Third World. Why? Because it is better to work than to starve.

Close the factories and the people will have no choice but to return to the harsh, back-breaking subsistence lifestyle that they are used to. This is the lifestyle of the world workers the FLA is fighting to combat. The organization's primary reason for not joining the WRC plays with semantics. To say that the FLA's governance structure is impeccable is unfounded.

SU said it does not want reform. It doesn't seem to bother the activists that their position is no sense, nor is it that it would reduce many people to the brink of starvation. But does anyone really care who happens to poor people as 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 provides.

But this is college, and these students should be able to think for themselves. If they do, they will recognize that the FLA, an organization unfettered by corporate-funding, has achieved its goal of reforming the apparel industry. The FLA's governance structure stands reform through the "supermajority vote" of its members. The most significant decisions must be made by a two-thirds vote of all members and a two-thirds vote of the non-governmental organizations (including this is the U.S. Senate); its monitoring protocols include many factors in the FLA's overall governance structure. With the recent expansion of corruption in several FLA-affiliated apparel companies, the FLA is being flippant to reform at all or whether it is designated to fail.

SU maintains that an organization unfettered by corporate-funding is the best approach to solving the problems faced by the FLA. The University's primary reason for not joining the WRC plays with semantics. To say that the FLA's governance structure is impeccable is unfounded. The organization's primary reason for not joining the WRC is that it would reduce the competition that cheap foreign labor provides. With the recent expansion of corruption in several FLA-affiliated apparel companies, the FLA is being flippant to reform at all or whether it is designated to fail.

**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 site on "the sweatshop issue" and find SCOL's extensive analysis of the structural problems with the Fair Labor Association. SCOL applauds the openness that the administration has expressed in still considering the Worker Rights Consortium.

Unfortunately, the administration's primary reason for not joining the WRC plays with semantics. To say that the FLA does not have its founding conference is that the FLA is not being 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 of the most "extensive" protocols of FLA have only been developed within the past year. Thirty-one universities (most Columbia University and the University of North Carolina) are now committed to the WRC, providing 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. The FLA believes that the sweatshop manufacture is not something that can be easily achieved with all parties in agreement. This position is dangerous in that the FLA encourages universities to take part in the FLA's governance structure. With the recent expansion of corruption in several FLA-affiliated apparel companies, the FLA is being flippant to reform at all or whether it is designated to fail.

**SWEATSHOPS SOLUTION**

Senior Jon Edington

**SU joins the Fair Labor Association and approved the Collegiate Licensing Company Code of Conduct.**

**Fashion Law Institute**

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**SU should join the WRC.**

**SU sues position on athletic apparel contracts:**

As a responsible member of the academic community, Syracuse University shares a concern with our fellow institutions 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 Labor Association, a nonprofit organization established to protect the rights of workers and wearers. The FLA involves major apparel manufacturers, non-governmental organizations, and 134 colleges and universities. In recent months, another organization, the Worker Rights Consortium, has come to our attention. The WRC, an NPO regulated by United Nations and its allies, has approached Syracuse University and our fellow colleges and universities about resigning from the FLA and joining the WRC. The University has included a student representative on the FLA's board, and the board will continue to listen to students in formulating its recommendations.

The University has decided to relinquish its membership in the FLA, citing the FLA's strong's leadership and organizational failures, its support from 134 member colleges and universities, its efforts involving factory site disclosure and its involvement in the living wage issue. In contrast, the WRC has no formal budget, no organizational structure and no established protocols at this time. Syracuse University is keeping an open mind and will further assess the WRC following its April 7 founding conference. SU's Trademark Licensing Advisory Board has requested that a representative of the WRC—as well as a representative of the FLA—meet with the board. The WRC visit has yet to be scheduled; an FLA representative will be on campus April 26.

We recognize that students 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 student representative on the Fair Labor Licensing Advisory Board, and the board will continue to listen to students in formulating its recommendations.

The University is committed to achieving, by practical and effective means, fair and humane working conditions for all workers involved in the manufacture of licensed apparel. In essence, the administration's support of the FLA boils down to this. The FLA believes that the sweatshop manufacture is not something that can be easily achieved with all parties in agreement. This position is dangerous. The FLA encourages universities to take part in its governance structure. With the recent expansion of corruption in several FLA-affiliated apparel companies, the FLA is being flippant to reform at all or whether it is designated to fail.

**University stalls progress to drop affiliation with corporate-funded regulatory agency**

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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’re not alone.

The Student Coalition On Organized Labor says they’d rather play it safe, and assume the worst. They stripped down to their civil rights 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 SCOOlS choice, the Worker Rights Consortium, people are listening. Students report thinking twice before buying foreign-made clothes as a result of the Consortium, people are listening. Some students report thinking twice before buying foreign-made clothes as a result of the labor conditions is unacceptable.

The Daily Orange has joined the cause, and on the front page of the April 9th, 2000 issue, they published an article titled “Established in 1903, the Daily Orange independent since 1971.”

The Daily Orange is the student newspaper of Syracuse University. It is published Monday through Friday by the Syracuse University Student Newspaper Corporation, a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization. It is independently owned and operated.

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 board meeting of The Daily Orange as well as political maneuvering by several Assembly representatives, the truth on the issues regarding the merger between SGA and University Union have become clouded.

With each successive edition of The D.O., the biases become increasingly clear. If you present incomplete information, you will of course have a great headline and story, but a very misleading one.

The personal attacks, the misrepresentation of fact in recent articles and editorials can only be described as irresponsible, not to mention the great deal of attention that the SGA has given them. The SGA should not have a newspaper to serve its own ends, and as such the media can only be a tool for the SGA.

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Black History Month serves to educate, validate

As a Black historian, Woodson aimed to bring about an appreciation of African-American contributions to the world, and I am appalled at the statements and follow with offense. In response to Walton blaming today’s “quick-fix society” for the purpose of Black History Month, I am compelled to share a little “Black History.”

In 1926, Carter Woodson founded Black History Week, which later evolved into Black History Month. Black History Month serves to educate, validate the contributions of blacks to the world, it is full of negative images of blacks and their culture.

And school systems have uncessarily perpetuated the myths and stereotypes about the African-American. The chains on one’s mind are more than a joke. Over time many African-Americans have developed inferiority complexes, humiliation and cultural degradation as a result of the lack of knowledge about themselves as a race.

To me, there can be no freedom until the freedom of the mind. Thus the importance of Black History Month shines through a diastom sociaty.
What impact have the sweatshop protests had on you?

SCOOL activists and SU officials battle over corporate affiliations

Corporate factories oppress workers

You are a young woman, around the age of 18. While many girls that age in the United States are in their first year of college, you are not so fortunate. You have a family to support and have only been able to finish sixth grade. You are, however, lucky enough to have a job in a local factory, where you produce clothes that are exported to the U.S.

In order to get the job, you were required to take a pregnancy test that cost more than a full day's wages. You arrive at work at 7:30 a.m. and are forced to work until 8 p.m. You work seven days a week. During the busy season, you are required to work overtime - sometimes straight through the night for a 24-hour shift. 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 compete in the factory, you take part in a 10-day training program. That's a conflict of interest. They're supposed to be objective.

Avedis Koutoujian
VPA
Class of '02

I 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 lead. It's great that they took the initiative.

Jordan Goldberg
IST
Class of '02

Varying living standards allow for wage disparity

Last week, I had a meeting with my advisor to discuss my class schedule for next semester.

The meeting began with a police officer escorting me up the stairs to my advisor's office in the Carrier Administration building.

Tom Dull

While waiting for him, I listened to protesters on the lawn outside chanting, "Sweatshop 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 trying 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's 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 taking 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 unreasonable.

From what I understand, they completely want to end sweatshop labor. Exactly how would that help the workers overseas? Outlawing sweatshops will kill their economy. Unlike the United States, which has 100 percent more opportunities than those countries, there isn't a McDonald's on every corner to offer them incredible jobs cooking potatoes in re-used grease or microwaving 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 happen to Nike if SU broke their contract? Absolutely nothing. I can name about 50 universities who sell more shirts, hats and other apparel than SU sells. SU's fan support consists of only alumni, students, the people who live around UNC, Michigan, Penn State, Duke and even Gonzaga, SU's fan revenue is pathetic. Say SU did drop its Nike contract. I'm sure 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 a problem anyway?

See PRO page 12

Holly Auer, editor

Photos and quotes compiled by Holly Auer
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The target rate of return for the city of Syracuse is 70 percent, he explained. This rate only includes the census forms that are returned to the census office by mail, he added.

"My mandate is to get 100 percent," Billings said. "I am in the process of hiring in the vicinity of 1,200 people that will be census takers."

Other cities in New York state are showing similar rates of return as Syracuse, with Rochester at 85 percent, Buffalo at 48 percent and Albany at 52 percent, according to census reports.

"It's pretty much in line with the big cities in the state," said Gloria Lamanna, a spokeswoman from 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 homes that do not send in their forms by April 16, he said.

"It's critical that we count everybody," Billings said. "We don't want to miss anybody."

Census officials hope to conclude their collection of forms within the next few months. The information in the forms will dictate the allocation of about $165 billion in aid for U.S. state and local governments, according to the census bureau.

There is no way city officials can currently tell if there will be changes in federal funding levels, said John Spring, the Census Bureau's Special Places Operations supervisor for Syracuse.

Spring handles the census efforts for areas such as Syracuse University and group homes.

"I think it is a little early to be making judgements," Spring said.

In the 1990 Census, Syracuse had a population of 169,869, which was a 3.7 percent drop from the census taken ten years earlier, 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 pretty 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.

"If Syracuse drops below 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, because the university population is accurately reflected.

The Census Bureau still continues to set up tables in residence halls and in the Schine Student Center from 9 a.m. to noon today to provide free census materials.

In order to educate the United States about the importance of the census, 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 ad 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 the census office, he added.

The final part of the campaign, beginning after May 1, will advise people that have not returned their forms that census takers will visit their homes to get their information, he said.

"We don't have a clue 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.

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CON
continued from page 10

attention. People start to realize that sweatshops are not a thing of the past, that they are still around. And they're starting 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 some workers in the apparel industry face. We can demand that anything with the SU logo on it is produced under safe and humane working conditions. As a student you can do your part simply by asking Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw to sign onto the Worker Rights 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.

Marika Wissink is a senior music major and a Student Coalition on Organized Labor member. She is also the sole Trademark Licensing Advisory Board. E-mail her at mwissink@syr.edu.

PRO
continued from page 10

of a problem on the home front? What the hell am I spending $28,000 a year on? I've already signed it. They don't give them a bullshit answer like "I have class" or "I'm not a student." They throw it back in their face. And people start to realize the significance of a problem on the home front. We don't have a clue to what motivation people have to not do it. We don't have a clue to what motivation people have to not do it.

Tom Dull is a freshman undeclared major in The College of Arts and Sciences. E-mail him at tdull@syr.edu.

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Holy matrimony

"When something'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.

Titled "Blood Wedding," this story of pride and passion unfolds as a small Spanish village prepares for the wedding of two young lovers, each with a past that refuses to die.

Performances are at 8 p.m. today and 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 information, contact Heidi Holtz at 443-2636.

BY CATHERINE WILCOCK
Contributing Writer

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 jazz's greatest pianist of the swing era — Fats Waller. For the "After Ours" production, the lively ensemble cast will ingeniously bring to life Waller's most famous classic tunes like "Honeysuckle Rose" and "Two Sleepy People."

Performances are 11 p.m. today, 11:30 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday at the Sutton Pavilion of Syracuse Stage, 820 E. Genesee St. Admission is $8 for the general public and $5 for students and seniors. Tickets are available at the pavilion box office. For more information contact the box office at 443-3275.

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Red Door replaces Styleen's

Red Door replaces Styleen's and gives Armory Square a new flavor

BY CATHERINE WILCOCK
Contributing Writer

When one door closes, another one often opens. Styleen's Rhythm Palace in Armory Square closed Apr. 2, and it reopened tonight as the Red Door.

Owners of the Red Door, a new club at 314 S. Franklin St., hope to bring a new type of nightlife to downtown Syracuse.

"We want to make the Red Door the place for regional and national bands," said Beth Mulligan, co-owner and former SU geology graduate student. "We want the bands that go to Albany 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 opportunity had never happened. One night in late 1998, Styleen's owner, Michael Heagerty, stopped Mulligan at a party and said he heard they wanted to buy a club.

Heagerty offered the potential business owners his club, Mulligan said.

With some helpers, Mulligan and Burt renovated the place in five days.

We didn't want to close down for more than a week," Mulligan said. "But we felt with new owners and a new name, we needed a new look."

They're changing the interior color to give the club a lighter feel. Although not all the changes will take place this week, within six months they plan to install new lighting, create a better traffic flow and open a new dance area.

"It was 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 they fixed it up, just a little bit, it would be great," said Gatewood, who played frequently at Styleen's with her band.

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 while she was working as a goate chef at Pastabilities, 311 S. Franklin St.

"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 club going in a hip-hop, reggae and funk direction. They believe that there is an untapped market for this type of music in the area, they said.

"There is a large following in Syracuse for this type of music," Mulligan said.

Mad Professor, a Jamaican reggae 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 guy," she said. "He gives off the vibe of what the Red Door is trying to do differently for Syracuse music scenes."

Mulligan said the club will have theme nights. Tuesday nights will feature a yet-to-be-named DJ and a techno-mix sound. Burt, using the name DJ MC Fred, will perform on Wednesday nights, specializing in Jams Brown-style old-school funk and soul. Thursday nights will feature a pool party with a different band each week. 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
Theater for "Greek Freak" 2000.

...crowd response was less than night to a sea of hungry hip' dying party anthem "Let Me
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...try — Luke, the diamond fit)m the two have had the taste of victory
...the help of coxen Will Beckford, with a crew race down "Dawson's
...secret and elite can't be good. 'Skulls' depicts Ivy League secret societies
...Matt Bray Rosenthal

In the lat-
est incarnation of band-
ing off of John HHughes suc-
...we go to the big
...The Ivy leagues. Our trip to Yale starts off with a crew race down "Dawson's
...Their spiritual captain, Luke, played by everyone's favorite "Dawson" star Jackson, spurs them on to victory with the help of oxen Will Beckford, Luke's buddy.

...this is not the first time the two have had the taste of victory together, as we later find out. Luke, the diamond from the 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-
...lifestyle. The campus' most famous and infamous "secret society," The Skulls, (hence the name) becomes for his membership.

...this is no ordinary secret society. The "CIA" was founded within its walls, the same ones that are encrusted with the word "war.

...Also, the benefits to the members include such delectable delights as dream cars that cause harmful atmospheric emissions and dream girls that cause harmful noc-
...Boldly, the men of the skull frats put in their own words of roof the roof of campus where they arrive in a "hot spot" and presumably take over.

...Just kidding and that's all folk!

Poor sound, quiet crowd hurts Greek Freak 2000

"Jump, God damn it!" a frustrat-
ed crowd said Friday night to a sea of hungry hip-hop fans in a packed Landmark. Thanks for "Greek Freak" 2000. No matter how much he tried— from growing DMX to offering some "hot, soon to be covering DMX to offering No
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When in Hell...

by Eric Jones

The Daily Orange
April 7, 2000

Sleep Deprivation
by Ben Gabriel & Chris Tempas

Out of Town
by David Pollack

No Point
by Ethan Schmidt

Crossword
By Thomas Joseph

Brighter Side of Sunshine
by Nils Hanczar

Kenan
by Elijah Leonard

Mr. Skizz
by Thane Benson

"Classic" Insane Carrot
by Doug Jaeger

Goatee Style
by Ryan Wickstrand
Lisa Miller wants to replay her team's first three games. The Orangewomen have been playing lately, especially in their last two games, should have lessoned Miller's concern about George Mason. The Orangewomen are capable of scoring with and on anyone, posting 13 goals against Colgate and 14 scores against Connecticut.

Junior Katrina Hable, who struggled in early games according to her standards, played well in the last two contests and notched five goals against the Huskies.

"We're going to go day-by-day," she said.

Overall, SU and George Mason are similar teams. Both 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 play up to her own standard 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 a transition game if the SU defense pressure the midfield.

The Scarlet Knights, though, do not have to primarily run their own transition game, Vesco said. "But it was disappointing we didn't beat BU (in the varsity eight)," Miller said. "When you have two losses in a row, nobody can beat you.

"I think we're playing better," Miller said, "as long as we sort of continue to blend the running game with the settled game.

"If we get into one or the other, then we're in trouble.

The SU defense has showcased its potential too, only allowing 13 goals in its last two outings. 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.

"Some of our kids are doing a good job in practice of covering the cutters and getting around the picks," Miller said. "The defense is talking more, and they still get quiet. Some of them are just quiet personality types."
SU defensive midfielder Sani Bassett feeding him aren't good dodgers. Cover or the hardest to cover, running his 22 goals are good for sixth in the nation's best attack. Matt Calone 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 1999 National Championship team — largely considered the greatest ever — have surfaced. Tonight's results will show their validity.

Loyola as one of the two remaining: Continued from page 20

Prout, a transfer from Gannon added three goals and eight assists. His brother Gunnar has paces the Greyhounds with 32 goals. 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 defenses, running circles around the create. Someone like that can be the easiest guy in the world to cover or the hardest to cover," SU defensive midfielder Sam Bassett said. "If the people feeding him aren't good dodgers, you can stay on them. With someone like Prout, who concentrates on quick-sticking, you have to stand there and stay on 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 defender Joe Rodrigues and midfielder Peter Haas returned from injuries. With a solidified lineup, the Greyhounds averaged more than 15 goals per game over their last three outings.

Invading the Carrier Dome — 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 teams that have also lost to the Orangemen.

The challenge now is to do the same at Syracuse.

LOYOLA continued from page 20

The SU juggernaut is set on winning its seventh national title. This game will show whether the Orangemen are for real or are real pretenders. Powell, Springer and Liam Banks form one of the nation's best attack tandems. 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 1999 National Championship team — largely considered the greatest ever — have surfaced. Tonight's results will show their validity.

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 midfielder Sam Bassett

I love how Syracuse plays right now. Offensively, they play together. Offensively, they have some key performers. If I was voting for Player of the Year right now, I'd vote for Rob Mulligan. — Loyola coach Dave Cottle

Cottle joked with Desko on Thursday at practice that, "All year, people haven't stopped talking, " 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 shots. The question is, can we shoot it by Robby? We're shooting 41 percent as a team. That's an incredible percentage."

This game's over, we've still got to be shooting 41 percent."

The Daily Orange
April 7, 2000 13
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O.P.R. Developers AT YOUR SERVICE
Bears continued from page 20

vantage of some of their errors and just capitalized on getting some key hits early and late." DiMaggio did her best Roger Clemens impersonation in the first game, striking out the first five Bears she faced. She finished with a career-high and school-record 14 Ks.

DiMaggio took advantage of a wide strike zone by getting batters to gamble on pitches that were borderline strikes. However, DiMaggio got a little lucky in the third inning, walking two unearned runs before composing herself and striking out the last two hitters of the inning. Firnbach said her team’s defensive collapse in the third inning came from confidence that their pitcher would continue mowing batters down.

“I think sometimes our team expects too much from her,” Firnbach said. “So they get on their heels when the ball gets by their hits.”

The Hopewell Junction native gave up only one more run the rest of the way to improve her record to 2-0. She now has struck out 124 batters in 113.1 innings this season.

In the second game, Bieman carried the impressive performance, DiMaggio said there were a few things upon which she could have improved.

“I felt like the wind was pushing me back,” she said. “And I wasn’t getting my spines as well as I could have. It didn’t turn out too bad. I expected more from myself.”

The Orangewomen (11-16) made up for their third-inning defensive lapses with 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 B囿t inngton’s right fielder Amy George that scored Christina Holowich and Cheryl Julicher. Dunn then scored on a Lindsay Richards single.

Before shipping on the mound in the second game, Bieman had a strong first game at the plate.

Like Dunn, Bieman used the strong wind blowing to right and lofted a double over George that hit the wall on the fly, scoring Richards and Jackie Herman.

Those hard hits, combined with a few timely Bearcats errors, opened the floodgates. Only two of SU’s ten runs in the game were earned.

“We just had a couple of errors that got us in a hole,” Binghamton head coach Holly Brown said. “Our defense has been solid. We have scored eight runs in that inning. Anything can happen.”

“We might have gotten out of that inning (leading) 2-0,” Bieman said. She carried her hitting performance over to the mound in game two.

She gave up the sole Binghamton (6-8) run in the final inning on a Jessica Ross double. The Ontario native also struck out seven Bearcats.

Ross cooled the Syracuse bats down, something Margaret Yerden could not do in game one.

Herman was involved with both SU runs, hitting a ground ball that turned into a run-scoring throwing error. She then drove in a run with a fifth-inning bloop single.

Both teams committed fewer errors in the second game, which helped keep scoring down.

SU boosted only one play compared to five in the opener. While Binghamton bounced back from its five-error first game with only two miscues in game two.

Not having to worry about their defenses falling them, Bieman and Ross engaged in a pitcher’s duel.

Biemanwalked only one batter, 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 games, it was harder for the hitters to find a groove, Firnbach said.

“We came out and the bats were a little tight for some reason,” she said. “I think we could have hit a little better bat in that game, but we did what we needed to do to get the runs across.”

Thoughts continued from page 20

She composed the 2000 roster with 17 players from 10 different states and Canada. “It’s all happened so quickly,” Firnbach said. “Last year was boring. We didn’t have any players and weren’t running them through drills. But this is the fun part, definitely the best part.”

They might not dunk Danielle or sprint like Spotwood, but these young ladies can certainly electrify.

Take freshman Tara DArggio, who shook off any home-opener jitters to fan a school-record 14 batters in the 10-3 first-game win.

DiMaggio whiffed the side on 13 pitches in the first inning. She struck out the first five batters she faced, just one 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 a 2-1 victory in the nightcap.

Without potent arms, fast-pitch softball teams own a smaller chance at success than a bass in Oneida Lake. But DiMaggio and Bieman carried the squad 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 diamond chatter such as “Hum, hum” 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 that made opening a car door a project for a power lifter, failed to drown the noise.

“Everyone on this team has a passion for the game,” reserve outfielder Sarah Polger said. “It’s 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 players 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.

Firnbach said she would look 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 these 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 coaches. 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 athletic, water polo and every sport in between.

The dollars and sense dictate that this will never be the case, and SU’s softball fans with two choices. They can cry over the loss of opportunity, or they can celebrate the expansion of a long-forgotten branch of collegiate athletics.

At Syracuse University, sad say, men’s gymnastics is a memory and wrestling could shortly cease to exist, similar and permanent, fate.

But led by a pair of outstanding right-handers and a doubleheader of bumbling catcher, softball just started to live.

“We have a great team and a great facility,” Firnbach said. “These girls have a lot of enthusiasm as to where the program is going to go. The coaching staff is energetic. It makes it all worth while."

Dave Curtis is the sports editor at The Daily Orange, where his columns support sports fans with two choices.

They can cry over the loss of opportunity, or they can celebrate the expansion of a long-forgotten branch of collegiate athletics."

The Syracuse University Drama Department presents

BLOOD WEDDING

by

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Directed by Elizabeth Ingram

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STORCH THEATRE
820 E. Genesee St.
Orangewomen try for weekend sweep

The thought might be obvious, but place it aside for a moment.

It's time to take a breath and focus on what's ahead for the Orange women. This weekend presents an opportunity for the team to build on its recent success and continue its upward trajectory.

The Orange women are up against a tough challenge, but they have shown resilience and determination throughout the season. With their strong pitching and solid defense, they have the potential to make a significant impact in the playoffs.

Despite the challenges, the Orange women remain focused and committed to their goals. Their hard work and dedication are paying off, and they are poised to make a strong showing in the playoffs.

So, as the weekend approaches, let's remember to appreciate the journey so far, celebrate the accomplishments, and look forward to what's yet to come. With focus, determination, and teamwork, the Orange women can achieve greatness and make a lasting impact on the softball landscape.

See THOUGHT page 19
SGA board postpones bill vote

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 the SGA Constitution.

Following two weeks of heated debate in the Assembly, the organization's Judicial Review Board decided Thursday night to postpone the referenda slated for next week, citing a lack of volunteer time to manage voting files.

The JRB hears all cases concerning violations of SGA and Assembly laws and ethics and conduct of its officers, according to the SGA Constitution.

See SGA page 9

Police Reports:

Banks cited after outburst

Staff Reports

Believed to be under the influence of a narcotic, former Syracuse University football player Vernon Banks was transported early Saturday morning to Crouse Hospital, 726 Irving Ave., according to police reports.

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 Infiniti, the report said.

Bystanders told police that Banks had become violent and kicked out the sunroof of his car, the report said. Banks began to act violent, damaging his own car, after he left Harry's Bar, 709 S. Crouse Ave., earlier Friday night, the report added.

Syracuse University Ambulance 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 Crouse Avenue, the report said.

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 Donovan McNabb, McNabb, a quarterback for the Philadelphia Eagles, was visiting campus over the weekend for a serimmon, said Clifton Smith, a freshman linemanbacker for 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 spokesman Sgt. Dave Sackett 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 the SGA Constitution.

See SGA page 9

Greek Affairs

Panhel debates inviting new sororities to campus

Staff Reports

The Panhellenic Council is debating whether to include new sororities in the Syracuse University greek community.

"Right now, we don't even know if we're going 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.

Panhel prefers to have expansion, all sororities have to come to a majority vote," Rioux said.

Large turnouts at recent Rush sessions are part of the reason for an expansion, she said. Rush is a bi-annual 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 year," Rioux said.

See PANHEL page 6

SARO protests Shrine circus

BY KEVIN TAMPONE
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 tent, said Katcher, a freshman film major. The students' activities were limited to the areas within barri-cades that resembled barred cages, he added.

"It actually worked out well for us," Katcher said. "I think a lot more people came up to us because they thought we were working for the animals.

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 training through food deprivation and electric shocks, he added.
TODAY

- Al-Anon meets at noon in Schine Student Center, Room 233.

- The Student Government Association hosts Vice Chancellor Deborah Frey at 7:30 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium. He will address academic matters and answer questions.

- Goldstein Student Center hosts a Driver's Awareness Training for drivers of vehicles either allowed or denied to use the university from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

TUESDAY

- Rich Forsgen, photo director with the Times Publishing Company, speaks from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Newhouse Hall, Room 34A. He will discuss Capturing Local News.

- Bennett Freeman, deputy assistant secretary of state for democracy, human rights and labor, speaks from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Eggars Hall, Room 060.

- Consumer advocate Ralph Nader speaks at 8 p.m. in Hamdricks Chapel. He will discuss the future of independent political parties.

- The Career Development Center presents "How to Find an Internship" from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Room 20.

WEDNESDAY

- Poet Mary Kerr speaks at 5:45 p.m. in Gibson Auditorium.

- John Winslow of the Syracuse FBI chapter speaks at 5 p.m. in the Hall of Languages, Room 502. He will discuss how to work at the FBI, qualifications for current positions, and his personal experiences.

- Lizza Bogado, an actress and recording artist from Paraguay, performs traditional Paraguayan folk songs and discusses recent political and social changes in her country. She speaks at 6:30 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium.

- SU hosts a Spring Community Luncheon at noon in the University Union, Room 201. "Miss America" speaks at 5 p.m. in the University Union, Room 201.

- "Miss America" speaks at 5 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 Student Government, the Neighborhood Patr...
The protest was controlled and non-violent, but Katcher said there was about one police officer for every protester present Friday. The police repeatedly told protesters that they had to follow police orders or they would be 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 his name. We don't have to give them our names. We weren't doing anything wrong."

Although no arrests were made, Katcher said the protesters were repeatedly threatened with the possibility, if they left that fenced-off area.

Katcher said students believed the fairgrounds are public property and that they were open for protests. The police, however, told the students that the fairgrounds 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 major. "They had us in these cages, I think we at least reached a few of the people there that's what counts."

Katcher agreed and said he believed the protest prompted at least a few people to think twice about animal acts in circuses. Some of the people the students handed information to were visibly surprised by what they read, he added.

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 ironic at the same time that they had us in these cages," she said. "But I consider it a success anytime we reach someone and plant a seed in someone. I think we at least reached a few of the people there and that's what counts."

Katcher agreed and said he believed the protest prompted at least a few people to think twice 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 belief 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."
The Student Environmental Action Coalition and the Syracuse University Career Services Network present the First Annual

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Shaklee
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For more information contact the Center for Career Services, 303 University Place, Suite 235, 443-9086 or web.syr.edu/~clreutli/career/
Sixth-graders learn lesson in college life

By Ashleigh Graf
Staff Writer

A sixth-grade student attended 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 University for a mentoring program called Shadow Day 2000.

When he returned to his sixth-grade classroom, his teacher asked why he had taken all the notes. He replied that they helped him, but the latter takes the class at SU, said Jennifer Flory, a senior international relations and information management major.

Shadow Day focuses on the Seymour Magnet School because it has a large population of Hispanic and black students, as well as having one of the largest subsidized lunch programs in Syracuse, said Lori Peck, the program’s organizer.

“If we’re going to implement this program, what a perfect place to do it,” she said.

The sixth-graders were chosen 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 said. The day began with a reception for both the middle-schoolers and their parents at the home of 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 university, Peck said. “We got so much donated to them,” she said.

Peck said the SU students provided a topic of conversation when they do. "They) weren't necessarily the best students," Peck said, "but they would help him when he needed it."

The middle-schoolers involved were selected by Flory and herself. LeTeSha Smith, a sophomore in social work major, participated in the program and said she 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 when they do.

“Adam Jackson, a senior in information science and technology major, said he learned a great deal from his “Shadowee.” “I learned that with students at a younger age, you shouldn’t underestimate their 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 get to talk more,’ Jackson said.

The shadowing program, though just beginning, will probably not include any schools other than Seymour, Flory said. Since a small number of SU students participate, the program could not manage more middle-schoolers, she said.

“It has definitely been growing — more offices and departments have been involved.”

The Daily Orange
April 10, 2000

Staff Writer

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The Daily Orange
April 10, 2000

Staff Writer
NADER

continued from page 1

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 1950s. He argues that corporate influence on the government corrupts true democracy.

"When citizen participation flourishes, human values in tame runaway commercial imperatives," he said in a Feb. 21 speech during which he announced his candidacy for president.

Nader will discuss the future 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.

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 Hawkins, 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 Nader announced 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, will not be a political campaign pitch, said Kayla Drogosz, a public administration graduate student who helped bring Nader to SU. Green Party activists are only one part of what Nader has accomplished, she added.

Nader established ways for individuals to participate in the democratic process, Drogosz said.

"Ralph Nader has been a visionary that I've supported for a while," she said. "He's charted his own course and his message is to have people do the same."

Nader was instrumental in forcing the auto industry to install seat belts. He also helped form the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Freedom of Information Act.

"There's no historical memory for granted now," Drogosz said. "There's no historical memory for our generation."

Drogosz said her classmates continue to think that change only occurs when made through the government. Nader has pointed out that activism begins when he began his advocacy work.

"Most of the students were born when Reagan was president so that's their ideal of what's normative," Drogosz said. "That's a pretty unfortunate.

"Hopefully, it will be empowering for students that someone built a life and career around being an advocate for public interest."

PANHEL

continued from page 1

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 one student decided 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 create 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 junior English and Textual Studies major.

"We'll hold one week in the fall 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 automatically get a chapter house," 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 similar to that of Zeta Psi when the fraternity moved onto campus three years ago, Rioux said.

Fraternity representatives could not be reached for comment.

Zeta Psi started as a relatively small group of men, but quickly multiplied in size during Rush periods. They are now just as large or more, established fraternities on campus.

"It only took about three years to get that big," she added.

Compiled By Asst. News Editor Kate Stevenson

S.U. Welcomes:

Five Time Host of Saturday Night Live...

The man who brought GM to their knees 'cuz they didn't want to put seat belts in your cars so you would be safe...

Public Interest Advocate & Presidential Candidate for the Green Party 2000...

America's #1 Citizen...

Ralph Nader

"The Future of Independent Politics & Public Interest Activism"

APRIL 11th, Hendricks Chapel

Lecture, Q&A & Reception at 4pm

"To go through life 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 seeing pain prevented, misery avoided and injustice decline."—Nader

Brought to you by Students for Democracy, GSO, Law Senate, Hendricks Chapel, The Dept. Of Religion, Dept. of Public Administration, The College of Law, The College of Arts & Sciences (speakers costs given to charity)
Suspects must be guaranteed rights

Everyone who has ever watched more than five minutes of any TV police drama can recite the Miranda rights word for word: "You have the right to remain silent. Anything you say can and will be used against you in a court of law..."

While the Miranda v. Arizona decision nullifies any confession given prior to appointment 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.

That's a cop slaps on the wrist. A suspect — guilty or innocent — the fear induced by the sight of flashing lights and the sound of screaming sirens often moves them to offer information they might not ordinarily volunteer. 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 pre-Miranda confessions became admissible in court, defense teams would be forced to cut through even more legal red tape, and the inevitable appeals would surely drain funds 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.

HENRY Y. CHUNG

The English language is a mysterious phenomenon. On one hand, Timeless masterpieces written by Mark Twain and William Faulkner are shaped English 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 dismiss the English language by writing horrific sentences like, "I am writing to you as a result of statements that have been being cut under my skin and furring the past few weeks. But it would be technically difficult to write on behalf of one's sentiments. Finally, it may be a colorful description, it is nonetheless stylistically erroneous to have "sentiments crawling over (one's) skin." Sentiments do not cut.

The correct form should read, "I write to express what has been troubling me for the past few weeks." That is more succinct, grammatically correct and effective sentences that have been being cut under my skin and furring the past few weeks. It would be technically difficult to write on behalf of one's sentiments. Finally, it may be a colorful description, it is nonetheless stylistically erroneous to have "sentiments crawling over (one's) skin." Sentiments do not cut.

The key to writing plain English is to omit surplus words, use shorter sentences and know your vocabulary. For example, use "because" instead of "for the reason that." "Prejudice" is a colloquial term that should not be used loosely. As a hater of words, I would rewrite this sentence as it reads, "I chose this law school because there is little competition."

Succinct, precise construction makes best English

Sweatshop labor often provides sole alternative

To the Editor:

Friday's pro-sweatshop letter to the editor from Jon Edington bothered me very much. Evidently, he is unsympathetic to the poor conditions of sweatshops and has a limited understanding of how they have rights.

First of all, the Student Coalition on Organized Labor is fighting for workers' rights and to eradicate sweatshops. In the meantime, they are fighting for better working conditions in clothing factories. It is questionable if the workers who claim to have rights will push for any change, and they are not fitted for doing so. Their conditions are so pitiful that they cannot afford to take a chance at anything else.

Secondly, not everyone in sweatshop-ridden countries works for wages too low that they feel that it is their duty to leave the country. They are fighting for better working conditions and working hard, and they probably think that this is what they are doing, and they are not forced to leave to make a living.

Wages in sweatshops are often too low that they feel that it is their duty to leave the country. They are fighting for better working conditions and working hard, and they probably think that this is what they are doing, and they are not forced to leave to make a living.

Sweatshop labor is the only alternative for many people who do not wish to return to the harsh, back-breaking subsistence farming or else take up begging or prostitution. "The powerful people within each 'third-world' government and U.S. corporations are profiting at exponential rates from the exploitation 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 factories.

I was especially shocked at Mr. Edington's statement that SOCO or anyone else would protest sweatshop labor simply because it would harm children. These women are not forced to go into sweatshop labor, but many do as a way to support their families. This paltry salary is not enough to make up for long hours of exhausting labor, sexual and mental abuse, and mandatory pregnancy tests.

There is a limit to which people will go to make a living, but it is a limit that will never be reached. Sweatshop labor is the only alternative for many people who do not wish to return to the harsh, back-breaking subsistence farming or else take up begging or prostitution. "The powerful people within each 'third-world' government and U.S. corporations are profiting at exponential rates from the exploitation 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 factories.

Jon Newton

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Letters to the Editor

Opinions

Succinct, precise construction makes best English

The Daily Orange
April 10, 2000

Holly Auer, editor 433-2128 joyeditor@syra.edu

NEVA AUSTREWIN/The Daily Orange

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COPS

continued from page 1
ward hospital staff and had to be restrained by Crouse Security, ac-
cording to the report.

Crouse Nurse Supervisor Marsha Brewer declined to com-
ment 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 Madi-
son Street, was broken into and its Kenwood stereo was taken,
the report said.

The plastic woodgrain dash-
board was broken and the driver's side window was damaged, the
report added.

A neighbor heard noises and saw a man wearing a dark jack-
et, blue ball cap and light blue pants breaking into the truck, the
report said.

The man ran away when the
neighbor pulled the report added.

The truck belonged to a ju-
nior forestry service management
in the State University of New
York College of Environmental
Science and Forestry, who said he
was "pissed off" about the break-
in.

The victim said he will wait
until he goes home to get an esti-
mate 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 pas-
enger side of a 1997 Nissan
Pathfinder belonging to sopho-
more psychology major Rebecca
Bilderback, the report said.

"All they got was change," Bilderback said. "I'd rather just
throw it outside for them."

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Because she had no insur-
ance on the window, repair on a
dark jacket, the car would have cost $294, she said. But a friend helped her get it fixed for $180, she added.

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truck fixed.

There are no suspects in the
case, the report said.

A car was broken into Fri-
day night and property valued at
more than $2,000 was stolen, ac-
cording to a police report.

The 1993 Oldsmobile Cuts-
lax, which belonged to a sopho-
more in the College of Arts
and Sciences, was parked on the 500
block of University Avenue, the
report said.

The windows of the car was
damaged and a Kenwood car
stereo, 80 to 100 compact discs, a
two-way Motorola radio and a
pair of Nike Air Jordan sneakers were listed as missing, the report said.

The sophomore, who could not be reached for comment, said in the report that he locked the
car doors and engaged the
alarm.

There are no suspects in the
case, the report said.

A radio was stolen from a
car belonging to a student in the
College of Law early Sunday
morning, according to a police re-
port.

Lamont J. Wright was
charged with removing a General
Electric radio from the student's
1982 Honda.

Police followed the suspect's
footprints in the snow and ar-
rested him, the report said.

The radio was turned in as
 evidence and the case was dis-
ed, the report added.

The graduate student could not be reached for comment.

An SU senior was arrested
on a charge of drunken driving
early Friday morning, according
to a police report.

Engineering major David
Stafford was stopped on Mar-
shall Street with a blood alcohol
content of 10, the report said.

Stafford was taken to
Onondaga County's Public Safety
Building, the report added.

Stafford said he was pulling
out of a parking lot slowly when he
scratched a nearby car.

"It wasn't like I was driving
around and swerving around or
 anything," he said. "I think the
matter could have been dealt
with differently."

Compiled by Staff Writers
Caroline Chen and Magin
McKenna

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The Daily Orange  April 10, 2000

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Ten-goal fourth quarter pushes No. 1 SU over undefeated Loyola 16-9.

**BY DAVE CURTIS**

The team attitude changed dramatically after the third quarter as the Orangemen returned to the field with new intensity, according to head coach John Desko. "The guys made up their minds at halftime that we were playing passive and creating too many mistakes. After the second half, we put the ball on the ground and created some fast breaks," Desko said.

SU (7-0) scored three times late in the third period to take a 10-7 lead into the fourth, and senior Michael Bello's four goals and five assists provided a cushion against Loyola's sagging defense and nine attackers.

"The (midfield) was key," said senior captain Tim Byrnes, who added four goals and four assists, ignited Syracuse's game-closing, seven-goal spurt.

Then Ryan Powell, who struggled in the first half but finished with four goals and five assists, hit outside for the second stanza. The squads traded goals to open the second half, but Powell lifted SU (7-0) for a 10-9, and the Orangemen faced a 16-9 victory.

"In the fourth quarter, the defense did a great job of keeping the ball on the ground and creating some fast breaks," Desko said. "Michael Bello's four goals and five assists provided a cushion against Loyola's sagging defense and nine attackers."

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**Perfect**

The Orangemen outscored the Greyhounds 16-9, with 10 goals in the fourth quarter.

**Midfielders hit outside shots to beat Greyhounds**

**By Greg Shrop**

After nearly three quarters of lacrosse against Loyola on Friday, the No. 5 Orangemen hit the field with new intensity as the team hit the field for the second half. The Orangemen faced a 10-7 deficit for the second stanza. The squads traded goals to open the second half, but Powell lifted SU (7-0) for a 10-9, and the Orangemen faced a 16-9 victory.

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SPURT continued from page 11

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 Spranger, who started the fast break with a midfield steal, and whizzed a 20-yard shot past Greyhound goalie Jason Born for a 2-0 lead. The subsequent help came from two assists, Coffman (two goals, one assist), Syracuse showcased its versatility against a stingy Greyhound (7-1) defense.

Usually, established attackers dodge up front and wait for feeders like Coffman, Powell and Liam Banks to get the ball. Usually, established attackers dodge up front and wait for feeders like Coffman, Powell and Liam Banks to get the ball. Usually, established attackers dodge up front and wait for feeders like Coffman, Powell and Liam Banks to get the ball.

When Loyola pinches down on the crease so much, it allows a lot of other shooters to offensively. Usually, established attackers dodge up front and wait for feeders like Coffman, Powell and Liam Banks to get the ball.

The next time, SU's game came from outside. After a Byrnes goal closed the gap to 6-4, Syracuse looked to its outside shooting, a basketball team looks for a 3-point game offensively. Usually, established attackers dodge up front and wait for feeders like Coffman, Powell and Liam Banks to get the ball.

Full-court pressure has been a staple of the Orange men's basketball team looks for a 3-point game offensively. Usually, established attackers dodge up front and wait for feeders like Coffman, Powell and Liam Banks to get the ball.

The subsequent help came from midfield. Coffman (two goals, three assists) and Caione (two goals, one assist) were outstanding against a stingy Greyhound (7-1) defense.

The new option Syracuse had was to slide into the outside for a 3-point game offensively. Usually, established attackers dodge up front and wait for feeders like Coffman, Powell and Liam Banks to get the ball.

If teams choose to slide into the outside, they're looking for a 3-point game offensively. Usually, established attackers dodge up front and wait for feeders like Coffman, Powell and Liam Banks to get the ball.

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Versatile defender lifts Orangewomen

BY MAI IMAI
Staff Writer

Carrie Soults is the kind of athlete who defines strong and vibrant.

But her on the field and she'll show you her fearless ability to keep opponents at bay.

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.

Fuller approached Soults one day and insisted, "You have to play lacrosse."

"She's just naturally talented," Fuller said. "As a coach, the hardest part was deciding where to put her. So we put her at the keeper. That's always an advantage. And let's face it, the keeper. That's always an advantage." Soults made such an easy transition that she earned a spot on the varsity roster her first year 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 us right now so it's really fun time," she said. "We're helping each other out and getting excited for each game."

She already posted a career-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 put her. So we put her at the keeper. That's always an advantage. And let's face it, the keeper. That's always an advantage." Soults' 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 still talk about her and are always in a position where she's doing at Syracuse."

As aside from her athletic success on the field, one quality she doesn't lack is her sense of humor.

"She makes us laugh," Brown said. "She knows when we have to be serious, but at the same time she gets us pumped and lets us be ourselves. Plus, she's the first to get everyone on defense to start talking when everything is quiet."

Soults said one of the biggest changes has noticed in this year's team is its upbeat attitude and strong spirit.

For all her enthusiasm toward lacrosse, Soults admits there 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 will right now."

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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 doubleheader against Providence. No raindrops fell on the ribbon-cutting ceremony, allowing the Softball Stadium at Skytop, nor did it rain as the Orangewomen beat 2-0 lead.

Instead, the storm held off until after Missy Bieman made Syracuse softball history.

In the bottom of the sixth inning, with Jackie Herman at first and one out, the junior took a Melissa Peterson offering deep over the center-field fence for the first home run in Orangewomen history.

Brownies, including two, tallied the first home run in Orangewomen history.

Catching the teams that were playing that are coming on strong as of late.

"I think we come out and play," head coach Desko said. "I think we come out and play." "I think we come out and play." "I think we come out and play."

Opposing hitters have had difficulty solving DiMaggio recently. She holds hitters to a .349 batting average, in part because of the 18 strikeouts in 25.1 innings of work. "Our team kind of expects it from Tara now," Desko said after Thursday’s games. "She's the type who can 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."

DiMaggio is now 4-0 against Big East squads, a record that also includes a doubleheader sweep over Boston College and a win over Seton Hall. The Orangewomen will join the conference next season.

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"I think we come out and play," head coach Desko said. "I think we come out and play." "I think we come out and play."
DreamWorks team fails 'El Dorado'

Last time Elton John, Tim Rice and Hans Zimmer teamed up for a film, the result was "The Lion King" soundtrack. Lightning must have struck when John, master pop-smith, Rice, lyricist extraordinaire and Zimmer, Oscar-nominated composer, were brought together — their respective talents all contributing equally to create a brilliant soundtrack.

With DreamWorks bringing 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 film had a large variety of musical types — everything from radio-friendly pop to authentically African chants — the DreamWorks film relies far too heavily on mid-tempo ballads.

Maybe this could be due to a massive ego attack by Elton John. Listening to "The Lion King" soundtrack, you wouldn't know Elton 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 Road to El Dorado."

The album begins with the bouncy, blandly appealing "El Dorado." It introduces the "history" of the mythical city with lyrics like "Our glorious city was built by divinities, by gods." It is a passable anthem, but it doesn't have the impact or emotive power of the "They Live in You" opening to "The Lion King."
The Daily Orange

overwhelmed by his success. "Five years ago, I would have never expected to be here," Kuder admitted to an audience of about 50 attentive students and faculty members.

Later, he offered advice to anyone who wanted to start their own e-company. "With the Internet today, you just have to be aggressive 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."

Sharing ideas

Kuder said he liked the format of I-Forum and being able to learn from other members of the business and Internet world. "I liked being able to see what other people are thinking," 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 self-proclaimed "superstore, 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 keep their owners for. Most people recognize Pets.com from their recent ad campaign, hosted by a now-famous sock puppet dog. Though Deyo said things have been going smoothly for him, he said the business of 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 state-of-the-art bone in two to three business days — prospective workers can now place their resumes in Carrier's database.

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 razor-sharp, Mexican flavored instrumental tracks that highlight exactly what the rest of the album was missing — namely energy and originality. "Chelorado" is the kind of lazy, moody piece you'd expect to hear wandering the gold-plated streets of El Dorado. The string heavy "The Brig," which coincides with a classy escape attempt by the film's heroes, bristles with whimsical danger and frenzy. And last but certainly not least is "Wonders of the New World," which is a montage of everything the film and soundtrack should have contained — beauty, danger, majesty and ultimate happiness.

In the end, however, the work of Zimmer is not nearly enough to redeem the underwhelming performances of Elton and Tim Rice. For all he's accomplished, there's nothing special here about Rice's lyrical oddity, and neither plot driven or 100 percent genre specific. As the film's own "The Lion King" once in a lifetime event — one of the best, most memorable, best selling soundtracks of all time. No one could have expected "The Road to El Dorado" to ever come close.

But it would have been nice if an attempt were even made to advance Elton John's stuttering career as a balladist. My Grade: C

Chris Piazza is a fresh face on television, radio and film major. His column appears Mondays. E-mail him at kelzeek_7@yahoo.com.

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ADRIAN

continued from page 20
his career hasn’t been easy.

Tough times

Woodley had surgery for an intestinal infection the summer of 1997 at SU, forcing him to spend the rest of his junior year out of competition. During this time, he said that he hated reading the newspaper and learning about the successes of his competitors.

“I was always thinking that I could be the one breaking all of their records,” he said. “However, this was also one of the best points in my career. I realized that I have the same abilities as anyone else. The key is wanting it as much as they do.”

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 60 meter hurdles his best event.

“I was surprised by my performance,” he said. “But at the same time, I knew there was more in me.”

Woodley wasn’t the only one who believed he had more in him.

He attributes much of his success to the support of his family.

“Woodley is the loudest cheerleader in the stands,” he said. “He’s the one who gives the one yell before the gun goes off.”

When Woodley was a freshman in high school, he thought about quitting track. He told his mom that he would even pay her back the registration money to join the team, just as long as he didn’t have to run anymore.

“Tough times”

Woodley’s mother, Raye, had said that he hated reading Woodley as a role model and look forward to visit his home in 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.”

On the homefront

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 on the SU women’s track team. Her mother described her as very open and honest.

Woodley also said that the team contributed to his devotion to track. Throughout the beginning of his college-career, he kept a picture of his father posing in a competition taped to the inside of his locker in Manley Fieldhouse.

“I would look at the picture everyday before practice,” he said. “I knew that if I wanted to get that attention, I needed to have a good practice.”

Woodley also said that the team contributed to his devotion to track. He is best friends with a child, and that has helped him evaluate things and make his actions wisely.

“I also try 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 look forward to visit his home in 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.”

The Daily Orange

April 10, 2000

know he knows he is good but he never flaunts it.”

After Woodley competed in college, he would like to eventually move back to Canada and possibly find a sports-related job in retail for a company like Nike or become a manager of a sporting 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 acquired during a meet about a month ago. While this may make him qualify for the year’s national competition, he said that he has to remain focused on getting the hamstring heal so he can be ready for Olympic try-outs 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.”

But even if he doesn’t earn a spot on the team, he’s too dedicated to stop trying.

“If I don’t make the cut this year, I will be greatly discouraged,” he said. “But, I’ll just have to train harder for the next time around.”

As long as he keeps trying, Woodley said he can only think that will keep him satisfied regardless of the final outcome of his running career.

“Don’t worry. It’s not always whether you win or lose,” he said, “but whether or not you had a great race.”

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When Adrian Woodley crosses the finish line, he
doesn't revel in glory.
Sharing over hurdles with enough height and speed
to take the lead among a pack of exhausted runners is
something most Olympic hopefuls would be excited
about. But, unlike most athletes, Woodley doesn't cele-
brate his wins.
"Sometimes my teammates criticize me because I
don't look like I'm hyped up enough, but it's just my way
of dealing with things," said the senior retail major.
Woodley's philosophy about winning is a key
component in keeping him focused on his Olympic
dream.
A native of Ontario, Canada, this fifth-year
Syracuse University senior has an intimidating
physique, with a tall frame and the long legs of
a track star. Looking at him gives the impres-
sion that he can out-hurdle any opponent. In-
side, though, he describes himself as modest.
"My exterior always looks like I'm han-
dling things but inside I could be a nervous
wreck or extremely confident, but I don't
portray it," he said. "My emotions rarely get
the best of me." Woodley started track in the fifth
grade and continued competing in both
club and school teams throughout high
school. He now serves as captain for the
SU track team and hurdles in both in-
door and outdoor competitions.
Besides his accomplishments with
the SU team, Woodley has earned
spots on both the Pan-American and
World Championship track teams
this summer.
He is now hoping to qualify for
the 2000 Summer Olympics in
Sydney, Australia, but he said
See ADRIAN page 19
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 — recommended two years ago in support of dry fraternities. It reasoned that if sororities banned events with alcohol, then fraternities would have an easier time remaining dry and less tempted to host alcohol-related functions.

"We have to abide by what NPC asks but also do what is best for the campus," said Sarah Kerr, Panhel president. "Panhel will vote Monday to establish this policy."

Several SU sororities, however, have already adopted such a resolution, and the recommendation will not be affected by Monday's vote. But several sorority presidents and Panhel thought 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 involved in a Neighborhood Patrol Initiative. But Jen Newman, a member of University Union Enterprises, questioned why Panhel might change its role in programming.

"I was wondering why you feel the constitution needed to be changed in the first place," said Newman, a freshman graphics and art history major. "President Jamal James refused to address her question arguing that it was not relevant to the proposal."

Newman later accepted a compromise proposal that it was not relevant to the proposal."

Professor explains black class separation

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 account for the black community in a community of black origin.," Patillo-McCoy said. "They gave significant attention to the black elite, even at a time when that population was small."

Throughout 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 post-World 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 attended.

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 ex-linebacker may have been experiencing a "seizure" — which caused him to act violently.

"I didn't see him ingest anything or smoke anything," said John Shahin, owner of Har- ry's, 700 S. Crouse Ave. "I have never known other things to do anything like that."

Banks appeared to be under the influence of Harry's about twice a week as an SU student, Shahin added.

Ed Niewiostki, 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," Niewiostki 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 influence.
Panel endorses new impotence drug

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In what could open the door to a market rival to the impotence drug Viagra, a federal advisory panel recommended government action to make available a rival to the impotence drug.

Rival to the impotence drug

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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 square off over a proposed bridge project.

For more than a year, Centro board members and Bragman have disputed the construction of a bridge between the Carousel Center, the Regional Transportation Center and P&C Stadium. Bragman (D-Onondaga) revived the issue last week, trying to push the project forward. The Centro board, however, wants to 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 of construction problems, said Robert Strague, Centro's chief administrative officer.

"The difficulty is that the proximity of where the new bridge needs to be built is directly 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 be halted temporarily, he added.

"It can ill-afford to be shut down in any period of time," said Strague, citing the bridge's heavy use.

The Central New York Regional Transportation Authority, the body that controls Centro and its board, does not wish to be held responsible for any damages that further construction may accrue, Strague explained.

In an effort to keep Centro from being 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 forward," he said. "We're extremely hopeful that OnTrack will be able to come and construct the bridge."

Conflicts between Bragman and Centro arose more recently when Bragman criticized the Centro board's decision to hire an executive director.

"The volunteers' time is done as a public benefit," Bragman said.

Divinity and the amount of time spent on the board is not controlled by the board, but by the city and the counties, he said.

"The resolve of the problem of diversity rests within those bodies," he said. "The board itself 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 attendance by reaching quorum — the necessary number of members needed at a meeting to conduct business.

"A better look at the board is the fact that for over 30 years, it's never missed a meeting for lack of a quorum," he said.
continued from page 1

Barbara "Safetyn around 10 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays is at a below acceptable level."

There have been five reported car break-ins during the last week in or near areas surrounding the university. Within the last two months, there have also been two reported gunpoint robberies involving students and an assault sending one severely-beaten woman to the hospital.

"Statistics show that crime isn't worse," Freund said. "If students have any creative potential solutions, let us know."

SQA Executive Director Nicholas Maccarone suggested to Freund that faculty members be more "approachable" and "responsive" to student needs.

Faculty members should be less defensive and more open to students' concerns, Maccarone said.

Teaching assistants were also criticized for not speaking English well. Many assistants have accents that make understanding them difficult, said Assemblyman Adam Dully, a freshman political science major.

They go through a rigorous screening process, Freund answered.

"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

SQA President Jamal James then questioned what is being done regarding the lack of diversity in the drama department.

There is only one black faculty member in the department and not enough students of color to be in "an ethnic production," James said.

"That's the department's excuse for not putting on a black play," he added.

James said an argument within the department about the lack of diverse productions occurred during his first year in the musical theater program. 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 faculty of color.

This issue is a high priority, Freund said. She added, "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 school below number 50, giving SU what many believe is a "second-tier status."

Freund said that magazine rankings are given too much weight. The criteria involved in the magazine's evaluation of the university has yet to be determined, she said.

"It's like a black box—you don't know all the dimensions on how you're being ranked 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 different in that it places more emphasis on faculty-student relations."

BANKS continued from page 1

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 Saturday morning.

The officer added that Banks did not appear to be intoxicated.

At about midnight, Banks "fell" to the ground inside Harvey Hall and was assisted back to his feet by former SU quarterback Donovan McNabb, 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.'"

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 out his sunroof.

Banks' companions restrained him before police arrived outside the CVS store at the corner of East Adams Street and South Crouse Avenue.

"We were decent to us," Colavita said. "When we got there, they were in the process of lifting the unconscious bank."

Compiled by Asst. Lifestyle Editor Magin McKenna

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Excess greek rules prompt snatch autonomy

Forcing greeks out of their houses and into the streets won’t dry up the rivers of beer that flow throughout 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 begging the entire greek system down with more overzealous rules and regulations.

If some of the 26 national sorority chapters — run by people who own or have owned a university — have their way, sisters won’t even be allowed to pour themselves a glass of wine at a harmless fraternity-sorority mixer.

The trend of targeting greek events in the confusing maze 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.

But events involving alcohol conducted outside houses, would-be drinkers jump behind the wheel to get to and from the party destination — surely an accident waiting to happen. If greek events are confined to private houses, most worries of drunk-driving 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.

The events involving alcohol in bars or 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 regulation isn’t the answer to ensuring member safety or cleaning up its tarnished image.

Editorial

The engine ignited and carbon dioxide poured out of the exhaust pipe. On Friday morning, I breathed hangover and raced to Buffalo to catch up with a few old friends.

Thoughts of mischief and reminiscing danced in my head. At 12:38 p.m. four friends from home would stop off an airliner from Chicago and inform me next 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 four cashed in on a deal that the building that looks like the Addams Family mansion was the Hall of Languages. I felt like I should end in Syracuse just to sample my semi-charmed life. Forcing greeks out of their houses and into the bars, the four friends had arranged for the program. The cigars from my school friends from home denied me this chance. I almost felt like I should end my life.

When I flipped the Daily Orange and saddened by the news. And as I reach the twilight of my SU career, I’ve traveled to California. London, Texas and Florida. Even though I’ve enjoyed many of those places, my heart constantly yearns for the heart of Chicagoans, including the late, great baseball player.

The bars treated us well. After whetting our thiry, we sounded like a troop of veterans, recalling epic war stories. My home life and school life had bond.

Though it makes me sad to see the building that looks like the Addams Family mansion was the Hall of Languages. I felt like I should end in Syracuse just to sample my semi-charmed life. I remember going to his office for the interview and being accepted. Though for four years I had been told he was going to make it to the ‘Cuse. I smiled and nodded each time, it’s never too late to pick up where you’ve left off. When I flipped the Daily Orange and saddened by the news. And as I reach the twilight of my SU career, I’ve traveled to California. London, Texas and Florida. Even though I’ve enjoyed many of those places, my heart constantly yearns for the heart of Chicagoans, including the late, great baseball player.

Opinions

Home friends provide comfort zone after four years

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Opinions

Letters

PVA 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 crying, another woman an update on his medical condition. I was shocked and saddened by the news. And when I flipped The Daily Orange over past Thursday, I was floored.

I met John Sellers briefly last semester while doing an article for Syracuse University Magazine 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 an interview and being inspired by the love and emotion he had for the program. The signature he smoked burned forgotten in his hand as he leaned back and spoke maudlin to me about the program. His office was the size of a closet and he was sitting far from the only window. I left there with the stench of smoke clinging to my clothes and the 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 the heart of Chicagoans, including the late, great baseball player.

Letters

I still have that tape and the notes are still in my notebook. Though it makes me sad to see the building that looks like the Addams Family mansion was the Hall of Languages. I felt like I should end in Syracuse just to sample my semi-charmed life. I remember going to his office for the interview and being accepted. Though for four years I had been told he was going to make it to the ‘Cuse. I smiled and nodded each time, it’s never too late to pick up where you’ve left off. When I flipped the Daily Orange and saddened by the news. And as I reach the twilight of my SU career, I’ve traveled to California. London, Texas and Florida. Even though I’ve enjoyed many of those places, my heart constantly yearns for the heart of Chicagoans, including the late, great baseball player.

Danielle Johnson
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the new focus. The Assembly will drop the word "government" from its name to reflect its new role.

Jen Newman, SGA's Student Representation, said on it. "Instead of shoving the Assembly, we're going to say exactly what we find."

Freshman Justin Godell said he wants to be elected to the committee. "I'd like to join the committee because I feel there needs to be students who participate in student programming involved," she said. Godell also accepted a seat on the committee saying that he wants to increase student awareness on issues such as the proposed SGA and UU merger.

The merger proposal was replaced April 3 by a new bill eliminating UU from the process and changing SGA's role in programming.

"There's too many people," Godell said. "That's going to slow it down. They just killed it right there."

Assemblyman Adam Duffy, a freshman political science major and an outspoken critic of the merger, nominated himself for a seat on the committee because he said he wants to continue working with SGA members on the issue between SGA and the student body.

"The way it's presented, it's a good idea," said Duffy, after being elected to the committee. "It's going to assess what the students think about the Student Association and we're going to say exactly what we find.

"You have people from SGA on it, people from UU on it and students on it."

If the bill is passed in a referendum later this month, SGA will drop the word "government" from its name to reflect its new focus.

He added, however, that he suspects that certain committees will still use the committee as a way of re-addressing the merger with UU.

Duffy was one of several Assemblymembers who protest- ed the April 3 bill, arguing that the vote was inaccurate because James estimated rather than counted the votes.

The case was brought before SGA's Judicial Review Board last Thursday night and the board deemed that James had not violated any constitutional procedure in his vote.

Assemblyman Joe Sauer, a freshman biology major, com- mended James on taking all of the votes by either a show of hands or roll call.

James said that he does not intend to continue this procedure of voting. "Don't get used to it," he said.

In other SGA news:

- The Assembly voted against further postponing two referenda once scheduled for later this week. Students were to vote concerning funding for the New York State Public Interest Research Group and the bill that would revitalize SGA's constitution.

- Some Assemblymembers argued that since the referenda will be conducted the last week of school, many students will not have the time to adequately look into the issues.

- The Judicial Review Board mandated that the referenda be postponed until April 25 to April 27 because workers had not been approved by the Assembly to operate the polling stations.

- Sauer said he supports moving the referenda to the Fall 2000 Semester, allowing time to clear the air of controversial issues such as the proposed SGA and UU merger.

- "Instead of shoving the whole thing on the student body and having them vote on some issues, let's give them time," Sauer said.

The constitution requires that all people chosen to operate polling locations be approved by a two-thirds vote of the Assembly.

Oates argued that this is not possible because it is too difficult to find people in advance to manage the stations. He said that as chairman of the Assembly should trust his judgement in selecting people to operate the polls.

"I'm assuming that by electing me, you guys trust me," said Oates, a senior engineering major. "It makes my life a little easier. No one ever wants to come forward saying 'I want to run a polling station.'"

"Basically, it allows me to convince my friends to sit at the tables an hour before the vote."

Assemblyman Eric Seltzer, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, said that rather than eliminate the rule, the Assembly should focus on better enforcing it.

"We obviously haven't been doing our job as an Assembly."

Only one Assemblymember volunteered to operate a polling station, Oates said.

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 Ang major...it is the only way to get people to do it."

The Assembly approved the bill with a majority vote.

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THE WALL
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ARTS ADVENTURE

YOUR STUDENT FEE... TEARIN' DOWN THE WALL
New brew certified coffee, trade coffee. Fair-trade announced Monday it fall. offering the coffee for the farmer. guaranteeing a fair price middlemen, thereby retailing, not through intermediaries, thereby guaranteeing a fair price for the farmer. Starbucks plans to start offering the coffee alongside other brands in virtually all of its retail outlets and online in the fall.

Domain game
The mental gymnastics needed to reach a desired Web site also are complicated by entrepreneurs who hope that adding 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 game could explode if a proposal to add domains as .firm, .store, .law and .arts is approved by the Internet’s nonprofit organization TransFair USA, signifies that the coffee is grown under safe working conditions and sold directly to retailers, not through middlemen, thereby guaranteeing a fair price for the farmer. Starbucks plans to start offering the coffee alongside other brands in virtually all of its retail outlets and online in the fall.

Thawing out
Scientists have long assumed that the 20-foot rise in ocean depth after the Ice 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 as 10 feet of the world’s sea-level rise resulted from the melting of Greenland ice over a few thousand years.

quote of the day:
"I've never been drunk, but I've often been overserved." George Gobel

BUY?

LOVE?

Mail-order brides are an easy way to package a marriage.

BY ANNEMARIE KROPP
Staff Writer

Harrison Ford deserves accolade

True story. A month before I first came to Syracuse University, I asked my boyfriend at the time, who went to go to the movies with me, to see “Six Days, Seven Nights.” She wasn’t familiar with it, so I told her I heard that it was a new romantic comedy-adventure.

“Who’s in it,” she asked me further to see if she really wanted to see it.

I continued to tell her that Harrison Ford was in it, and we was Anne Heche.

Well, what she said to me next boggled my delicate mind so much so that I couldn’t have another meaningful conversation with this girl again.

“Who’s Harrison Ford?” she questioned me with a stone straight face.

A week later we broke up for 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, I 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 go to some lengths in 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, I mean everyone, has had to have heard of Harrison Ford. It’s like not knowing who Mickey Mouse is.

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Past recipients of the award have included legendary names like Alfred Hitchcock, Bette Davis, Jimmy Stewart, Orson Welles, Clint Eastwood and Jack Nicholson, just to mention a few. The event, held on Feb. 17 at the Beverly Hills Hilton Hotel, was attended by almost everyone who has worked with the actor during his extensive career.

It’s bound to be an interesting show for you if you’re interested in the career of Harrison Ford like I am. Having been raised the bastard child of the first generation of VCRs, I pretty much learned how to be a guy from watching all the early Ford work. I pretty much learned how to be a guy from watching all the early Ford work. I pretty much learned how to be a guy from watching all the early Ford work. I pretty much learned how to be a guy from watching all the early Ford work.

For obvious reasons.

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There's quite a few people who met their wives at a social and would say it was on a business trip.

Ron Redburn, co-owner of A Foreign Affair

There's no set price for a mail-order bride; the cost entails the names and addresses of women, postal rates, phone bills, and travel.

For White, who is searching for a Latin woman, which is the more conventional way of finding a soul mate. This process carries a significant cost, much like finding a wife at a social and would say it 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 risk taking risks than others.

It's a fairly unconventional way of finding a wife, but it's not a bad idea. Frequently, shy people are attracted to this idea, but also people willing to take a chance.

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Brides continued from page 9 said he feels that by choosing a mail-order bride, he will get what he wants.

"I am looking for a Latina mail-order bride," he said. "When I lived 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 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.

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It's a fairly unconventional way of finding a wife, but it's not a bad idea. Frequently, shy people are attracted to this idea, but also people willing to take a chance.
against Brown on Sunday, but the want to look past their match with vengeance in mind.

conference record.

the team and helped it leap to a

even.

strong Notre Dame team almost

doubles ledger.

been geared toward peaking for

victories in discus and shot put

ing her season beyond the

American has plans of extend-

Championships in June.

To go along with success in the

sprint, senior Michelle La-

ers — all standouts and is vulnerable,

said. Miami, though, graduated

breaking the barrier past Notre

Khvalina said. "Now, it's just

Big East with the attitude that

intent to better the team, Khvali-

player in the nation — pushed

match, and Lai — the 71st-ranked

mines. The majority of Or-

track, senior Deniece Bell crossed the finish line in 50.45 seconds to place fourth in the

and should culminate with a semi-

final 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

Gifford said. Schools from the

majority of professional athletes

competed at the NCAA

championships in Miami are cir-

cling to qualify her for the NCAA

-It would be a highlight, es-

pecially for the upperclassmen.

Gifford said. Schools from the

women. While the conference

The team's chance of making it is

West Coast could prove difficult,

Gifford said. Schools from the

women's squad was led once again

by a strong senior class and

senior Deniece Bell. Bell was

season's best strides.

Hicks will fly back to her native California and compete in the Olympic trials.

"I really want to see where

I stand against the field," Hicks

said. However, Hicks usually competes against on a weekly basis.

"I want to look past their match

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FOOTBALL
continued from page 16
On being carried off the field in his last game at Beaver Stadium: "It was a very emotional moment. The players felt it was good to have the opportunity. I didn't plan a grand 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 Paterno: "It's amazing that he still enjoys what he's done for so long. Amazing person. Football just energizes him. It wouldn't surprise me to see him coach until his 80s or 90s old."

Coaches Sandusky talked at the question on everyone's mind: Who should the Browns take with the No. 1 pick in the draft? Although he didn't pick a grim exit, but so long. Amazing person. Football worked hard and loved football.

"It wouldn't surprise me to see him coach until his 80s or 90s old."

Offensive Line
The offensive line needs rebuilding after graduating six seniors from the starting lineup. This line is unique because players will not come out of spring practice with a single position. Offensive line coach George DeLeone wants all the players to be able to play at least two positions.

Then, Syracuse can put the five best linemen in front of whoever the quarterback will be. Back at the line position, though is Sean O'Connor. 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 redshirt freshman Nick Romeo will handle the snapping responsibilities.

The depth chart also has Erik Kofoed and LaVigno at the bookends. The battle for the five slot will continue between 10 relatively even competitors.

We're very excited about this group of offensive linemen," Coach P said. There was some quickness and explosiveness there.

"We just want to make sure that when we get to the end of spring practice, that we get to the first six practices, that we get to the last two seasons.

The door is left open for last year's punter, Mike Shafer. The surnomad -- who looks as old as his jersey number 13 -- will most likely inherit Trott's old job.

Recruited as a kicker from Riverview (Fla.) High School, Shafer may both punt and kick. Much depends on the showings of Colin Evans, an SU signee from Catholic (Ky.) High School.

The coaching staff is also taking time to look at walk-on Ben Koehl and junior camper 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 Bennett 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 Campbell and Dee Brown fielded punts though the first six practices, Pasqualoni said that Pat Woolcock would return to his position as kick returner.

Other stories
The depth chart lists Troy Nunes as the top QB with Madei Williams in the No. 2 hole. It makes reference to either K.J. Anderson or Chad Elliott. Although just a sophomore, Clifton Smith is filling the possible first-round pick Keith Bullock's old middle linebacker role as the leader of the defensive unit. Malik Campbell may be the Orangeman's version of the versatile Pittsburgh Steelers QB Kordell "Sugar" Stewart.

The coaching staff is also plagued the special teams last season. Departed tight end Mike Bennett handled those duties, but he not only launched snaps over Shafer's outstretched hands, but also through the uprights.

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Quote of the week
The poor kid has been here six practices. We've installed 90 percent of our offense, so right now his head is spinning."
Hasa Basa
by Devin Clark

Oh My Gawd
by Jaci Price

Never Odd or Even
by Tim Dose

Rehabilitating Mr. Wiggles
by Neil Swaab

Area 52
by Sam Baker

Insane Carrot
by Doug Jaeger

Yeah Whatever
by Laura 'n Lisa

CROSSWORD
By THOMAS JOSEPH
ACROSS
1 Kitchen gadget
44 "Soap"
6 Parasite
11 Martini garnish
12 Nary a soul
13 Condensed milk brand
14 Actor's name
15 Matador's other toe
17 That's a hit
19 Homer's dad
20 Music genre
23 Satellite
25 Italian currency
26 Foster subject
28 Historic ship
29 Be contrary
30 Printer's supply
31 Einstein (Abbr.)
32 Davifish
33 Rubens character
35 Actress Braha
36 Wed secretly
37 Fixes copy
38 Get 'Cuse To It
by Damone Jones
40 Stalag
shape
Yesterday's answer

ACROSS
1 Plains
2 Putting
3 Catch
4 Pea
5 Put in
6 Words
7 Comics
8 Fish
9 Eggs
10 Watch
11 Garnish
12 Spot
13 President
14 Acts of fulatador
15 Haller's toe
16 Homer's dad
17 Playing
18 General
19 Reference
20 Wheel
21 Site
22 Bash
23 Quick
24 One million
25 Fraternity buy
26 Million
27 Attack's
28 Theophrastus
29 St. Peter
30 Letterhead
31 Egyptian condition
32 Referee
33 Father
34 Arm bone
35 Go down
36 Keats
37 Creation
38 Hassle
taste
39 Bakery
40 Stalag
shape

DOWN
1 Pea
2 Na
3 Fishing
4 Bad
5 Put in
6 Fish
7 Comics
8 Catch
9 Eggs
10 Watch
11 Garnish
12 Spot
13 President
14 Acts of fulatador
15 Haller's toe
16 Homer's dad
17 Playing
18 General
19 Reference
20 Wheel
21 Site
22 Bash
23 Quick
24 One million
25 Fraternity buy
26 Million
27 Attack's
28 Theophrastus
29 St. Peter
30 Letterhead
31 Egyptian condition
32 Referee
33 Father
34 Arm bone
35 Go down
36 Keats
37 Creation
38 Hassle
taste
39 Bakery
40 Stalag
shape

O-Tay
by Becky Johnson

Get 'Cuse To It
by Damone Jones

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WHAT'S UP FOR EASTER...?
The Daily Orange will NOT print April 21 or April 24.
The Business Office will be CLOSED!
April 21
We will resume publication on April 22, the beginning being April 20 at 2pm!

HAPPY & ENJOYABLE EASTER!!

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FOR RENT

PAY $500 FOR 1st WEEK

Large 3 Bedroom Apartment
The Daily Orange
April 11, 2000
15

CORNELL
continued from page 16
Drangmen in 1987 with a 19-6 win at the Carrier Dome. In playoffs that season, the Big Red smacked SU again, this time 15-15, for its 19th consecutive victory.

The drought started the next season and continued at least until this afternoon, when the No. 1 Cornell invades Ithaca.

Cornell (6-1), however, appears prepared to slow down Syracuse. The Big Red owns the second best scoring defense in America, allowing just 6.9 goals per game, and its lone loss came by one goal to No. 7 Maryland.

Head coach Dave Pietramala, a former NCAA defenseman of the year at Johns Hopkins, molded two juniors and a freshman to play his unique defensive style.

In a 12-7 win at Harvard on Saturday, Cornell packed in its defense and forced several outside shots. The Big Red, however, rebounded on defensive goals Justin Cynar's pads and cleared the ball 24 out of 28 times.

Coach Pietramala has done a great job at Cornell, and they definitely are a solid team," SU midfielder Josh Coffman said. "They have a great defensive scheme. Once again, we'll get to see something new defensively. We'll have to see how we respond to it.

Pietramala's defense should get a boost from the crazy Central New York weather. Local meteorologists predict winds and snow flurries for Ithaca this afternoon.

Temperatures in the mid-30s, with high winds and snow flurries for Ithaca this afternoon.

Pietramala's defense should receive a test from Cornell charge for a 15-10 victory.

The Big Red -- who use a hard hat in the center circle to beat big brother SU's underappreciated backfield -- will take more than a sophomore stand-up in the center circle to beat big brother Syracuse.

"We feel good about our team," senior co-captain Chris Packard told reporters earlier this season. "We feel we are capable of beating anybody if we play our game."

Cornell Big Red

Syracuse Orangemen

Syracuse plays Cornell at 4:30 p.m. today at Schoellkopf Field.

Conference

Independent

This Season

7-0, No. 1 in the nation

Head Coach

John Desko (2nd year, 19-5)

Key Players

A Ryan Powell (24 g, 22 a), M Josh Coffman (8 g, 15 a), G Rob Mulligan (.652 save pct., 7.31 GAA)

The Scoop

More than halfway to a perfect regular season, the Orangemen open a four-game road swing in Ithaca.

Last year at the Dome, SU jumped to an 11-2 lead and held off a late Cornell charge for a 15-10 victory.

Defense should prove key for Syracuse, as Steinwald possesses the ability to beat a team by himself. Coming off the emotional comeback against Loyola, SU needs to keep its guard and not underestimate the scrappy Big Red.

Pietramala praised Bollig throughout 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 stand-up in the center circle to beat big brother Syracuse.

"We feel good about our team," senior co-captain Chris Packard told reporters earlier this season. "We feel we are capable of beating anybody if we play our game."

Nancy Peck, Advertising Design Director 443-9793

Write for the D.O...

and discover the horrible truth that belies our staff members

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.
CORNELL continued from page 16

In 1987 with a 19-6 win at the Carrier Dome. In the playoffs that season, the Big Red smoked SU again, this time 18-15, for its 13th consecutive victory.

The drought started the next season and continues until this afternoon, when the No. 1 Orangemen invade Ithaca.

Cornell (6-1), however, appears prepared to slow down Syracuse. The Big Red owns the second best scoring defense in America, allowing just 6.9 goals per game, and its lone loss came by one goal to No. 7 Maryland.

Head coach Dave Pietramala, a former NCAA defenseman of the year at Johns Hopkins, molded two juniors and a freshman to play his unique defensive style.

In a 12-7 win at Harvard on Saturday, Cornell packed in its defense and forced several outside shots. The Big Red ponced on rebounds off goalie Justin Cynar's pads and cleared the ball 24 out of 28 times.

"Coach Pietramala has done a great job at Cornell, and they definitely are a solid team," SU midfielder Josh Coffman said. "They have a great defensive scheme. Once again, we'll get to see something new defensively. We'll have to see how we respond to it."

Pietramala's defense should get a boost from the crazy Central New York weather. Local meteorologists predict temperatures in the mid-30s, with high wind and the wet.

"You're going to try to shut down (attackers Lance) Banks, (Mike) Springer and Powell," Cynar said. "If that's not hard enough to do, the midfield's the there. The key to a successful team is to have everybody involved and everyone scoring."

At the other end of the pitch, SU's defense should receive a test from Cornell's slow-down attack.

The Big Red — who use a hard hat as their team symbol — enjoy tucking teams into sleep with endless possessions and then capitalizing in one-on-one situations.

Senior Sean Steinwald leads Cornell with 23 goals and nine assists. Juniors Andrew Schardt and freshman Michael Egan join the offense's leader up front.

The Orangemen (7-0) yield fewer than eight goals per game and have kept their last four opponents out of double digits. Junior Rob Mulligan ranked fourth in the country in goals against average and save percentage heading into Friday night's 16-9 victory against Loyola.

The key to success for both clubs lies at the face-off 'X.' With Chris Cercy out in the center circle to beat big brother, SU wins 63 percent of the face-offs this season and averages almost eight more possessions per game than their opponents.

Big Red sophomore Addison Sollog wins 54 percent of his face-offs, including an impressive 15-for-19 performance against Army.

Senior Sean Steinwald possesses an 11-2 lead and held off a late Cornell charge for a 15-10 victory.

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Syracuse battles Big Red
Ex-Penn St. coach visits SU workouts

BY DAVE CURTIS
Sports Editor

BY JEFF PASSAN
Asst. Sports Editor

BY JOSH LUKIN
Staff Writer

A buzz word floats off the lips of the Syracuse tennis players, one that signifies a season of surprising success and promising optimism.


The Orangewomen want to go to Malibu, the California city in which the NCAA Tournament takes place this year.

After Sunday's 8-1 demolition of Seton Hall, the trip becomes more possible. SU systematically picked apart the Pirates.

See TENNIS page 11

Hicks dominates in North Carolina

BY 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 season. A distance of 63' 2.75" was almost five feet further than her closest competitor's, as she out-shot some of the top throwers in the country.

"I still did not feel that I performed up to my potential," Hicks said. "I just hope that my training will continue to go well so I can maintain my strength. I just need to go..."
Nader urges civility

Consumer advocate criticizes corporate, party politics

BY CAROLINE CHEN
Staff Writer

Games at the Carrier Dome and outlandish 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 between commercialism and education 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.

"It was as dull as eating a ton of sawdust 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 counteract 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.

See NADER page 4

Special Report

Orangemen continue fight to stay on campus

BY ERIC NATHAN
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, SU Director of Athletics John Crouthamel dropped Orange 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 passed in 1972. Nader lashed out at corporate power and encouraged citizen activism during his speech to more than 600 people Tuesday afternoon in Hendricks Chapel.

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University officials to ensure that globalization and corporate responsibility Tuesday afternoon in Mar-ters Hall.

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"The road to those benefits is long and all the parties involved will probably make many mistakes along the way," he said.

See FREEMAN page 8

Greek Affairs

A O Pi chapter closes after hazing charges

BY KATE STEVENSON
Ass't News Editor

Alpha Omicron Pi 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 members have any future violations, those involved will be punished as individuals instead of as a chapter.

"They also can't convey the impression that they are still a group," Merrihew added. "They're not supposed to wear letters or sign up for intramural basketball.

The national 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 where they had to be transported to Crouse Hospital, 736 Irving Ave. They spent the night there under observation.

Serious representative could not be reached for comment and the SU Office of Greek Life refused to comment.

National representatives conducted a "member

See A O Pi page 7

U.S. official encourages corporate responsibility policy

BY KEVIN TAMPONE
Assistant News Editor

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 state.

Freeman, deputy assistant secretary of state for democracy, human rights and labor, said students as well as activist non-governmental organizations throughout the world are helping to hold corporations accountable for their behavior.

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 today.

About 60 people attended Freeman's lecture on globalization and corporate responsibility Tuesday afternoon in Pipers Hall.

Non-governmental organizations, including both activist groups and corporations, must work together with government officials to ensure that globalization is a process filled with benefits and problems such as human rights violations, Freeman said.

"The road to those benefits is long and all the parties involved will probably make many mistakes along the way," he said.

See BANKS page 12

Banks denies allegations of narcotic use

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. "I've had emotional outbursts in the past and doctors have thought that to be the result of seizures or nervous breakdowns."

Banks said doctors have never formally diagnosed him as having a medical condition that would cause seizures.

He said he arrived at Harry's bar at around 6 p.m. Friday with a group of former SU basketball players, including ex-quarterback Donovan McNabb.

Mc Nah and is now a quarterback for the Philadelphia Eagles.

Around 9 p.m., Banks, a former SU linebacker, began drink-

See BANKS page 12
**national news**

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(U-WIRE) WASHINGTON, D.C. — American University administrators canceled a planned panel discussion on the World Bank/IMF on the grounds of safety, the school said Monday.

The panel was expected to draw a crowd of at least 3,000 to Bender Arena only days before the April 15-17 meetings of the World Bank/IMF. The panel was expected to draw up to 20,000 protesters to the World Bank/International Monetary Fund out of concern for the safety of the event.

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WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Montgomery County School Board voted unanimously Wednesday to study whether to take a step that may result in the construction of a new school or to spend more money on security measures.

The board voted to create a task force to study whether the Montgomery County Public Schools could use school cops, or Student Resource Officers, and if so, how. Although the vote to create the task force was unanimous, the Montgomery County Police Department, which is an extension of community policing, is clearly divided. The Department of Public Education, which is responsible for providing police officers in the school system, has been slow to respond.

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Wrestling alumni group meets to fund-raise goal

BY ERIC NATHAN

In April of 1997 — about three months after Syracuse Director of Athletics Jake Greenhalgh's announcement that the university was going to drop the wrestling program — five former SU wrestlers established Keep Syracuse Wrestling, Inc. (KSW) to keep the program alive.

Led by President Sonny Greenland, Keep Syracuse Wrestling is seeking to raise $2 million, about half of that figure, meaning the athletic department would spend $500,000 to keep the program alive without scholarships, Greenland said.

"The option is to fix it, and that's a viability option," Greenland said.

"They all cost money, and I'm funding a program that is costing lots of money," said SU's athletics director.

Crouthamel accused Greenland of not making the university "look bad in the letters that we wrote to high school coaches in the area," and named other universities that have dropped the sport because of wrestling's anticipated demise.

The Keep Syracuse Wrestling members have also displayed statistics acknowledging that wrestling is one of the least popular sport in New York State.

"Look at it," Greenwood said. "His decision was based on financial reasons. That was an easy target for them."
Ted Turner, Nader said, who added that if he spent $80 million on something, he said, “spending enough money to curb pollution, create new ways of efficient communication, and develop their own channels.” Nader said, “Whenever you see anyone behaving in an apathetic way, it’s slavery and the women’s rights issue.”

“Everywhere he goes,” Nader said, “he’s challenging the audience to stop by the group’s camp-out on the Quad. Social science students’ work was supervised by a SCOOL member. “It seems like the campus is a constant theme in our lives,” Nader said. “The grotesque inversion of priorities is a constant theme in our lives.”

“Every student that graduates from this university should be involved with the campus community,” Coplin said. “They should be involved with the campus community service, an idea he supported. “Every student that graduates from this university should be involved with the campus community,” Coplin said. “They should be involved with the campus community service, an idea he supported.

“In the 1970s, to access information from campus, you must be between the ages of 21 and 40, you will get a cash prize drawing. For more information, please call: 443-3284.”

“Visit SUIP now and apply for the Internship of your choice!”

Further information from: Syracuse University Internship Program at 133 Euclid Avenue, ph. 443-4271.
ESF professor accused of tree theft attempts

Christopher A. Nowak, an associate professor at the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry, was charged April 2 with attempting to steal 22 spruce trees from a private property, according to Town of Manlius Police Department officials.

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.

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 something."

Schaefer said the spruce trees—valued at $10 each—were located behind her mailbox among white pine trees. They were intentionally planted in a zigzag pattern so the branches would interlock when the trees matured, she added.

She added that her neighbors witnessed Nowak digging up the trees. When approached, Nowak became "belligerent" and acted "like he had a right to do this," Schaefer said. All of the trees were uprooted, but Nowak only tried to leave with three or four, Schaefer said.

"This is like something out of the Twilight Zone that someone's taking trees on a Sunday morning," Pat Schaefer said.

Nowak is a fine person and professor, said William Bentley, chairman of the forestry department at ESP. He called the case a misunderstanding.

"These things happen," Bentley said. "I think you're chasing a tempest in a teapot."

Compiled by Staff Writers Caroline Chen and Magin McKenna

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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 spend an additional $1 million to clean up Onondaga Lake, one of the most polluted lakes in the nation.

State lawmakers have until May 1 to pass legislation that will enable the Army Corps to continue developing a project for cleaning the lake before it must relinquish the study to Onondaga County, said U.S. Rep. Jim Walsh, (R-Syracuse), 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.

"We brought the Corps 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."

The debate in the New York State Assembly centers on a state law that protects organized labor interests. Legislators feel that the Army Corps' study of cleanup alternatives could present threats to the local workforce by intruding 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 appropriate sub-committee in the U.S. House of Representatives.

"The exemptions would allow one company to oversee the design and construction work for new sewage treatment facilities instead of multiple companies," Walsh added.

Walsh called the Assembly's labor concerns "ungrounded" because the Army Corps already upholds a labor agreement.

"I understand why they may not want to do this," Walsh said. "But if the result gets you a clean lake and hundreds of jobs, isn't it worth it?"

The Onondaga County Legislature and New York State Senate have shown active support of a search for a cleanup 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 get a resolution," said Art Levy, a spokesman for New York State Sen. John DeFrancisco, (R-Syracuse). "We have tried to make possible at the Army Corps what we are 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 federal funds appropriated by Walsh for the lake cleanup are currently sitting in a U.S. General Services Administration Agency bank account in New York. But until the Army Corps reaches a final resolution on the lake cleanup, the funds remain undeposited.

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.

"If I'm going to be real challenge, now," Walsh said. "People promised 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 because of the area's outdated sewage system.

Critics of the county's plan say the Army Corps' intervention is the only method that will foster an environmentally sound and cost-effective lake cleanup.

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 ways to improve Onondaga Lake.

"It would 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 Program, continues to press state leaders on the lake cleanup, and may not need intervention from the Army Corps.

"Our intent is to do the project ourselves with as little environmental impact as possible," Cunningham said. "We have already saved $69 million from our $360 million budget."

The county expects most of the planning projects for the lake cleanup will be completed by 2007, Cunningham added. "We're 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 the lake cleanup in seven years, Cunningham said.

With the deadline nearing for state lawmakers to approve the project, Walsh is in a bind and is confident that a resolution will be reached.

"I want a clean lake," he said. "The Assembly needs to realize the political points are minimal and if it doesn't want to do what we're asking it to do, it needs to tell us what we should do."

NYPiRG Works for You

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• Registering over 1,000 students to vote and getting them to the polls
• Organizing "Hope for the Hungry & "Trick or Eat" to raise money & collect tons of food for local homeless shelters & pantries
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• Securing Syracuse students the right to vote on campus
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Day Hall resident reports harassing phone call

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 at all university campuses.

"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 cases, students receive menacing calls from people they know.

"They should be conscious when they talk to them," he said. "You control who you talk to. If you don't give callers the opportunity, you won't be bothered."

A student reported a lost wallet and money on Friday, according to a Public Safety report.

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 informing 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 Public Safety report.

Housing officials were notified to repair the door and clean the scattered glass from the floor, the report said.

Meghan Devine, a resident of the sixth floor, said she was angry about the damage.

"I'm a little concerned that someone is destroying our floor," Devine, a freshman television, radio and film major, said. Devine said she was asleep when the glass was broken.

"I didn't know anything 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 said.

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 Fire Department were called to Goldstein Student Center, the report said.

A student reported vandalism Sunday afternoon to a mural painted on the window of Beland Hall, according to a Public Safety report.

The case is closed pending further information, the report said.

A student is suspected of firing an "airgun" Sunday on a Skyhall apartment window, according to a Public Safety report.

The gun was not found during a health and safety inspection of the room following the incident, but a knife and "drug related paraphernalia" were confiscated, the report said.

The case has been turned over to the Office of Judicial Affairs, the report added.

An accident between a privately-owned vehicle and a Physical Plant vehicle occurred at the leading dock of the Schine Student Center, according to Public Safety reports.

There were no injuries, the report said.

Compiled by Staff Writer Ashleigh Graf
Corporations should have an interest in acting responsibly to lend stability to the sometimes embattled areas 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 aspects 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 corporations accurately represent the nation's policies on democracy and human rights, Freeman 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," Freeman said. "We're not asking companies to become human 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 the State Department active role in nations where the U.S. government must also recognize, however, that corporations are motivated by profit, globalization has an increasingly in their self-interest not to walk away from their critics, but engage with them actively," Freeman said. "Companies need to look to our companies to do what they can where they can to promote good governments and fair societies."
Silent heroes make important mark

Our parents burned draft cards to protect 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 “anomaly.”

Liberal champion Ralph Nader, a Green Party presidential candidate, spoke Tuesday on the Syracuse University Hill. From the altar of Hendricks Chapel, he condemned the mainstream media’s 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 programs require students to complete community 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 get others to rally behind a cause. But it’s the behind-the-scenes work, the quiet, intangible efforts to chip away at those efforts must not go unnoticed.

Sometimes it’s impossible to attack an issue head-on. But starting small usually ensures the scenes work, the quiet, intangible efforts to chip away at those efforts must not go unnoticed.

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 flying cars? Why am I still eating full meals instead of popping convenient food packs? I figured by now we’d all have personal anti-gravity devices, or at the very least, “Independence Day” packs.

What’s been going on in all of those top-secret laboratories that are hidden around the country? Did we get a bunch of new technology from the flying saucer that crashed at Roswell that day called “Independence Day” and I don’t understand why that force field around the alien ship can’t be applied to our own current, primitive means of transportation?

Bingo! No more car accidents, no more insurance companies, no more high premiums just because other slackers in my age group don’t know how to drive.

I saw Bill Gates on TV the other day, telling me how much Microsoft has improved my life in the past decade. Instant messaging, quick Internet hook-ups, visual links, whatever. You want to help me out, Billy Boy? Set your scientists to work on building me a teleportation device, then I won’t have to worry about how much damn snow we get. (Okay, technically I’d be able to get to class, that doesn’t actually mean that I’ll be attending U.S. Foreign Policy Since 1914 class anytime in the near future.)

It’s been more than thirty years since we first got into the maquis to get a feel for what it’s like, and now we finally tell me that we still don’t have a colony up there? At the very least there should be a way for us to still be able to get there. Do you know where I went on vacation last summer? Ocean City, Maryland. The moon has to be cooler than that.

And then there’s the medical advances. It seems to me that I’ve been hearing quite a lot of boasting lately about things like cloning and mapping human DNA. So where are the benefits for me? I don’t need an extra lung or liver grown for me (although my sophomore year roommates probably would see the ability to clone livers as proof that God wants us to drink more). I guess I could use a clone for housework and things like that, but after seeing “Multiplicity” I’m wary of scientific duplication.

I’m sick and tired of scientists talking above me. This goes for doctors and engineers and mathematicians, too. Every time I hear a bit of new jargon for something like I’m already paying you $180 to replace a two-foot piece of glass, don’t even listen to you explain all that the other workings of my car, trying to justify why the market price is $150.

You’re all thinking, wow, Matt’s in a bit of a mood this week, and you’d be right. But I wouldn’t be bashing this much if I didn’t have a solution, or in this case maybe a suggestion to all those white coats in the white coats in white coats in white coats. All scientists should drop what they’re doing and begin work on a new project. A project that will change the world forever.

Someone needs to discover a way that people can sleep for twelve hours and through a kind of kiizen transplant method, I could receive the benefits from six of those hours. This way I wouldn’t ever have to sleep, but it wouldn’t affect me physically. At this point some of you are saying, “But I love sleep, 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 want and that can be their job. Those of us who are active and contributing members of society will need you to go back to their original fields. And that’s okay. Those of us who are active and contributing members of society will need you to go back to their original fields. But I urge all of you who are in scientific majors to consider my proposal. It works. Change your focus now and ride the crest of that lucrative green wave all the way to the bank in just a few years. If you discover how to make people sleep for others, you’ll not only be famous, you’ll be rich enough to buy your own personal teleportation device.

Matt Walton is a senior music composition major. His column appears Wednesdays in The Daily Orange. E-mail him at mwa Walton@Orange.edu.

Dear Editor,

Concerning the so-called “Neighborhood Patrol Initiative” that Syracuse University has with the Syracuse Police Department, I have one thing to say. It sucks, plain and simple. For those students that don’t know what it is, I’ll let me explain. It is another way for the university to suck our hard-earned 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,” when in fact, every night, I saw a suspicious man looking through the parking lot behind my car. I told the man that I was going to call the police. I did, and after a few minutes, the police officer showed up. I also gave them exact directions of where the man was walking. After being told they would send a patrol up to check it out, the officer 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 a car at a safe distance. He walked from the corner of East Adams Street and Ostrom Avenue to a parking lot.

I urge all of you who are in scientific majors to consider my proposal. It works. Change your focus now and ride the crest of that lucrative green wave all the way to the bank in just a few years. If you discover how to make people sleep for others, you’ll not only be famous, you’ll be rich enough to buy your own personal teleportation device.

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Win marks Cornell's comeback

ITHACA — About once a minute, a rear view mirror of the Cornell Big Red's program got a shake.

This time it happened near the end of the third quarter. The team had been playing a game of one-sided lacrosse against a team that had a 2-0 lead. The Cornell players were going in a circle around the field, celebrating their 13-12 victory over the Syracuse Orangemen. The Big Red’s 13-12 victory Tuesday afternoon gave them the Big Red their 13th win this season and a two and a half year's run. The Cornell clubhouse was buzzing with excitement.

But it was not just any victory. This was a win that came after a loss to the No. 1 ranked team in the nation, the Syracuse Orangemen. The loss put Cornell in a tough spot, needing to win their next game to keep their season alive. The Cornell players were determined to win this game, and they did.

The final statistics sheet showed that the Big Red had outscored the Orangemen 13-12. The Big Red's victory over the Orangemen was a testament to their resilience and determination.

The Cornell players were so happy with their victory that they celebrated it in the locker room. They were singing and cheering, and it was clear that they were happy with their victory. The Cornell Big Red's postgame celebration was a sight to behold.

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Banks said he was helped to his feet by McNabb, but fell to the ground and began to violently flail his legs and arms after regaining his balance. "I got violent," he said. "But I wasn't lashing out against anyone. I was trying to pull myself back to consciousness."

Banks said he was then escorted out of the bar by his friends, who tried to restrain him in his black Infinity.

Once inside the vehicle, Banks added that he became violent once again, kicking out the car's sunroof and damaging a fog light.

Syracuse police were summoned to the scene of the incident shortly after midnight and Banks was transported to Crouse Hospital's Emergency Room, 726 Irving Ave., via Syracuse University Ambulance for medical evaluation.

Banks said he was released from the hospital early Saturday morning. "I'm glad it's my car that I 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
"That was a big moment," SU middle 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 squinted to the freshman who deposited the ball in the SU net.

Cornell's Addison Sollog won the ensuing face-off, but a flurry of turnovers gave the ball to Syracuse with 1:30 left. Springer popped open on the left wing, but his rocket found Cynar's left foot, and Cornell gathered the rebound.

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Location: In the basement of the Schine Student Center

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CBCD
Orangewomen win sixth consecutive game

BY CHRIS SNOW
Staff Writer

One month ago, the Syracuse women's lacrosse team went from the excitement of great expectations to the harsh reality of an 0-3 start.

Four wins in a row jump-started the team's charge for its first tournament appearance.

Wins over Rutgers and George Mason in New Jersey on Saturday and Monday, respectively, brought the Orangewomen one step closer with their sixth consecutive victory.

SU (6-3) combined senior poise with freshman punch Saturday, riding five goals from fourth-year standout Lauren Brady and a two-goal, four-assist outing by newcomer Kim Wayne to a 13-6 victory over Rutgers.

"Lauren has probably been one of the best shots in the country," SU head coach Lisa Brady said. "She has a quick release and snaps her wrist and shoots for the open spaces. She's turned herself into a tremendous attacker."

"And Kim saw everything and was hitting her teammates (with passes) early and on the move."

Playing to a 4-2 halftime lead after trailing 2-6, the Orangewomen regrouped and scored 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 Carla Gigon earned her first career start, turning aside 10 shots in place of senior Ashley Ewing.

"I thought Carla would be nervous with this big weekend," Brady said. "But she held her ground with some big saves. She's come in and stepped up to (defender) Brianne Davis' shoes."

Davis has probably been one of the team's most consistent players this season, even though it didn't know who was starting when we went to practice, the Orangewomen's leading scorer to one point and held her ground with some big saves.

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"With the game knotted at 3-3, the Orangewomen unleashed 32 shots in the game — its second-highest total of the season — but failed to get quality shots for good scoring opportunities, Miller said.

"These were two evenly matched teams spread-wise with similar running styles," Miller said. "The defensive unit did a nice job and Carla made some great saves."

"In the six games we unbeaten streak is better team defense and the best right balance SU has ever possessed, Miller said. Karen Henry 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 possibl NCAA Tournament bid."

"With the win streak puts us in a better position, but we never want to out 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 season 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."

The Daily Orange

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ACROSS
1. Diamond corners
6. Construction aid
11. Grow
12. Dwellings
13. Series set on a liner
15. Brick carrier
16. London's Gardens
17. Fishing stat
18. Stage backdrops
20. Wager
22. Job for a gumshoe
23. Metal fasteners
26. Tries out
27. Connoisseur's topic
28. Kenan's pal from kids' TV
29. Saloon
30. Portico features
34. Skating surface
35. Slippery one
36. Belfry resident
37. Evelyn Waugh work
40. Composer Bruckner
41. Crest

DOWN
1. Tub settings
2. Type of committee
3. Soft leather
4. Building wing
6. Furnace feeders
7. Steal from
8. Protozoans
9. Closest
10. Fancy homes
11. Miles of film
12. Dwellings
13. Animal's home
14. Rooms
15. Quick tastes
16. London's Gardens
17. Pitching Stat
18. Stage backdrops
19. Quick tastes
20. Wager
22. Job for a gumshoe
23. Metal fasteners
24. Mythical weaver
25. City map lines
26. Bank workers
27. Connoisseur's topic
28. Kenan's pal from kids' TV
29. Saloon
30. Portico features
31. Dwelling
32. Kitchen appliance
33. Horse
34. Skating surface
35. Slippery one
36. Belfry resident
37. Evelyn Waugh work
40. Composer Bruckner
41. Crest

Brighter Side of Sunshine by Nils Hanczar

POLITICALLY CORRECT AR-LESSO 10:1

WHY IS STUPID FUNNY?

Just tell a joke...

I don't understand...

This is stupid...

I think...

I am being belittled...

*If everything was perfectly politically correct, how wouldn’t everyone be a stereotype?

Farting, talking animals, or falling apples are always funny...

Goatee Style by Ryan Wickstrand
BY JASON REMILLARD
Staff Writer

While snowflakes swirled outside the Carrier Dome Tuesday afternoon, the Syracuse softball team was inside the bubble 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 canceled due to rain and snow since Saturday — continued to hone their skills on the green carpet.

"It's something you expect in this type of weather and at a cold-climate school," head coach Mary Jo Firnhabach said. "It's a situation 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.

Firmhabach 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 Orangewomen 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 Herman said she does not think the layoff will hurt much.

"I don't think this will ruin our momentum," Herman said. "I think it's good for our pitchers because they kind of ne^ the rest. I think the layoff will hurt much.

Much of the Orangewomen's recent success can be credited to a newfound confidence at the plate. After struggling to several shutouts early in the season, Syracuse has found an offensive groove.

The real effects of this resurgence are seen on the scoreboard, which states that Syracuse regular is batting higher than .295 (Leah Hansen), but the Orangewomen with collegiate experience. "I think we're better at learning now what pitches we should be swinging at and staying focused," Bieman was a prime example of SU's poise at the plate Saturday against Providence. She hit the first home run in team history after several shots that came close in previous games.

"A lot of the confidence in that drive," Bieman said. "I had a good swing, and as soon as I made contact I was 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 game in 14 years was wiped out last Wednesday, giving the Bulls a full week to prepare for the 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 team batting average (.271) than SU (.233).

"It's going to be a battle. Every team we play, we don't really know a lot about them," Firmhabach said. "They have struggled just like we have. They've had a lot of ups and downs and we're not going to let our confidence go down any further.

"You win one game, you lose the next, but you have to keep improving,

"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:


Hey, another year this is not out of the question. After all, Cornell beat a Syracuse team that had drawn comparisons to the 1990 Orangewomen, widely regarded as the best college lacrosse squad in history.

Cornell has already beaten Syracuse, plain and simple, once this season and now plays the same to any other team in the nation.

The comeback is complete.

The Big Red are The Big Red are
‘Next-to-nothing’ words drown ideas

I am tired of bullshit. And I think a lot of professors are too.

I refuse to write long-winded papers that use next-to-nothing words to regurgitate the same things my professors have uttered relentlessly in class. The scary thing is, a lot of students write that way because they are taught it’s acceptable. The content of their writing 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 fining the next book with a phrase like, “assembling this conglomeration of accumulated input signifiers,” out the window. Just say “based on the evidence,” if that’s what you mean. Why is that so hard? I am not calling for a neutering of the language or a “dumbing-down” of concepts. No, what I am saying is that the ability to put complex ideas into simple terms is the best indication of complete confusion.

So when I read a book full of next-to-nothing phrases, what did I do 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 together is the easiest solution?

The more syllables the word has, the better — that way it takes up more space. 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 chances of saying something substantial — anything.

The beauty of it all is taking all that confusion and trying to make it meaningful by throwing in some big words. The result is a paper full of everything except meaning. I’ll tell you what it is full of though, and you need a big shovel to dig through it all. It’s like a big game of “The Emperor’s New Clothes,” but with writing style.

Who can use the biggest words to mask the fact that nothing is being said?

New beginning? I can’t help wondering, shouldn’t I be taught to question next-to-nothing words and phrases? This is the first semester that my professors have urged me to think critically 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. Instead of telling us what Hemingway thought, why don’t professors ever ask us what we think about Hemingway? I find this method of teaching so amusing.

I could be sitting in front of the next great thinker — Kant, Moby Dick or Clemens — but I might never know, because they are never given the opportunity to voice their own opinion. I want a type of teaching that encourages me to say, “Hey, those big words don’t intimidate me, it’s all fluff, and I think it’s fluff because…”

I 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 for myself without regurgitating in everybody else’s. How will I know if I agree or disagree if I haven’t been given the opportunity to decide who I am on the matter?

Why doesn’t our education system promote critical thinking from Day One?

Every time Kayla asks a question, I ask her what she thinks before I offer an answer. And she has some of the coolest things to say. I think the rest of us would too, if given the chance.

Why don’t professors offer us the same opportunity before telling us we should think a certain way because a famous figure from history says so?

Jane Rushmore is a junior philosophy major. Her column appears Wednesdays. E-mail her at jrrushm0@syr.edu.

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Small town simplicity shines over big city

I'm a city kid — always have been and probably always will be. I love the diversity of city life: the cosmopolitans, the energy, people, sounds, smells and overall essence that makes city life. Living in and around a large city exposed me to many things I couldn't picture before.

Adeet Deshmukh

city slicker

I came here: live music, all kinds of museums, art galleries, gay couples making out on the street corners of the gay district, a.k.a. Boystown. It was a drastically different experience compared to someone who graduated from a small town in Pennsylvania.

I remember always Evangelizing and shivering at the stories my friends would tell me about their small towns and how it only had one stop light and a 7-11. I remember as a child always pretending to be in a place where there is no sense of coziness and warm friendliness. It is the only place where you can feel at home.

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 neighbors. And I ended up having one of the best weekends of my semester.

Talk about homogenization.

During the time I was in Sellersville, I experienced many things I normally would never do, such as dancing at a bar (or attempting to), and hiking through a field of large rocks and boulders. I did all this with great fascination and amusement. I was surprised at the clothes and shoes meant for hiking being sold at a shoe store, not up in a tree.

I spent a lot of time with the Eherts family, and it was that experience that made me change the way I feel and look at small towns and small-town life.

Just like home

The Eherts family was incredibly warm and inviting and made me feel like a member in their home and in their town absolutely wonderfull. It is a good group role in making me realize that even though the town might be small and unassuming in my eyes, the people really make the difference.

While I was there I felt a sense of coziness and close-knit community friendships emanating from each house. Friends' evening’s local high school musical was a prime example. During intermission, I saw that most of the people there knew each other. The Eherts seemed to know almost everyone and their mothers.

At the dinner table, conversation revolved around what was going on around town, who’s son and/or 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 experience growing up and around a large city, and for the first time I felt like I missed out on something. I realized that this feeling has a lot more to do with family than the city/small town paradox, but I cherish the simplicity and coziness that I found in a small town like Sellersville.

Adeet Deshmukh is a senior photojournalist and sociology major. He is also the photo editor at The Daily Orange. E-mail him at AdeetDeshmukh@gmail.com.
A New Jersey pharmaceutical company will make an emergency supply of sodium penobarbital to alleviate a shortage of the lethal drug needed to destroy an estimated 500,000 sick or unwanted animals each month. The Washington-based Humane Society of the United States said Ganex Chemical Works, of Penfield, N.J., will resume limited production of the drug while the company makes changes in its manufacturing systems to comply with warnings by the Food and Drug Administration. Ganex is the country's only supplier of sodium penobarbital, used both as a humane killer for animals and an anesthetic for humans and animals.

Sprouting up
Citing funding problems, 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 sent 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 creativity, nuance and, most annoyingly, discretion. Jim O'Connor 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.

quote of the day:
"Is it progress if a cannibal uses a knife and fork?"
Stanislaw Lec

TRUTH BE TOLD
College journalists struggle to maintain credibility in a field stained by professional scandal.

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 summer. Columnist Mike Barnacle resigned from The Globe amid accusations that he plagiarized comedian George Carlin.

"The Barnacle and Smith episodes seemed to be well-received by the public, even as journalists beat their breasts in embarrassment and shame," said Globe Editor Matthew Storin.

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 standards because they cover such a relatively narrow swath of news — the world of the campus itself — where everyone knows or thinks he or she knows the facts," Storin said.

Storin credits The Globe's credibility to its 128 years of experience in the business and to stories that elicited community reforms.

"Many of our investigative stories bring immediate results," Storin said. "Which only enhances our credibility."

Each day, Syracuse University sophomore Jade Hall reads The New York Post and The Daily Orange.

"I rely on The Daily Orange for news on the last 24 hours of campus events," Hall said. "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

See MEDIA page 19
SU employee arrested for credit fraud

**BY KEVIN TAMPONE**

Assistant News Editor

Police arrested a Syracuse University Sports Information Department employee for credit card fraud Tuesday, Syracuse Police Sgt. Joe Sweeney said.

The employee, Assistant Director of Athletics Communications Brian Welch, was fired by SU last week for using the credit card numbers of local journalists to access Internet pornography, said Kevin Morrow, an SU spokesman.

Welch was arrested for the same incident, Sweeney said. He was released pending a trial date to be set later in court, he added.

The charge, first-degree falsification of business records, is a felony and Welch will face a minimum of one year and one day in jail if convicted, Sweeney said.

Police arrested Welch when he went to the police station Tuesday with his attorney to turn himself in for the crime, Sweeney said.

SU collects the credit card numbers of journalists traveling with the men’s basketball team to the NCAA tournament every year, Morrow said. The university uses the numbers to reserve hotel rooms and secure an accurate count of how many people will be with the team, he said.

Staff Reports

**RA finds knife in door, suspects former resident**

A Syracuse University resident adviser found a knife Tuesday stuck in the door to her Skytop Hall room, according to a police report.

The adviser said someone had stuck a steak knife in the door between 1 a.m. and 4 a.m., the report said.

The 8-inch knife had a black handle and was still embedded in the door when the adviser found it, the report said.

The adviser accused a former Skytop Hall resident, a State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry student, of the incident, the report said.

See **COPS** page 10

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**Special Report**

**Program cuts reflect national trends**

**BY DAVE CURTIS**

Sports Editor

Fifty miles south of Syracuse University thrives a college wrestling program without any scholarships.

The Cornell University Big Red, an Ivy League and Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association power, sent five of its grapplers to last month’s NCAA Championships in St. Louis.

With the pending death of the SU wrestling team, Cornell stands as the lone Division I wrestling squad in Central New York.

"Syracuse was eastern champs, top ten in the country," Big Red coach Rob Kroll said. "They had a couple bad years, and their athletic director was chomping at the bit to let them die off. It’s easy to drop a team that’s not doing well."

SU cut its wrestling and men’s gymnastics programs in 1997 to comply with Title IX, 1972 federal legislation mandating athletic funding for men and women’s sports must reflect the gender ratio of a school’s student body.

The elimination of these programs at SU reflects trends at other schools nationwide.

Wrestling, in particular, seems to be first on the collegiate sports guillotine, as 800 schools nationwide have dropped their wrestling programs.

See **NATIONAL** page 3

**Women defend Title IX, give sympathy to men**

**BY ERIC NATHAN**

Three additions to Syracuse University’s sports scene.

Women’s soccer, lacrosse and softball began so would be in compliance with Title IX — 1972 federal legislation mandating that athletic funding for men’s and women’s sports reflect the gender ratio of a school’s student body.

Many players and fans continue to criticize the legislation as forcing the end of the university’s gymnastics and women’s soccer, lacrosse and softball, according to a police report.

See **WOMEN** page 3

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**Camp-out defies weather, security**

**BY KATE STEVENSON**

Assistant News Editor

Student Coalition on Organized Labor members deassembled their tents early Tuesday morning amid a torrent of wind and winter-like temperatures after Syracuse University Public Safety officers asked the students to leave the Quad, members said.

Officers cited the group’s failure to secure a permit to set up camp on the Quad, SCOOL members said.

"We got kicked off at 2:30 in really inclement weather conditions," member J.J. Butts said. "It was really unfortunate."

Public Safety officers could not be reached for comment, but SU spokesman Kevin Morrow said that failure to obtain a permit would be reason for the officers to ask SCOOL members to leave the Quad.

"I know it’s policy that any kind of demonstration or public protest like that, it has to be done via permit," Morrow said.

SCOOL members said they obtained a permit after their run-in with Public Safety and are now "sanc-
tioned" by the university to continue their protest, Butts said.

Morrow could not confirm Butts’ claim.

Butts, however, questioned the university’s right to make the group leave.

"Why should students have to get a permit to be on their own Quad? It’s kind of absurd," said Butts, a doc-

See **SCOOL** page 10
Student found dead at frat

(U-WIRE) KENT, Ohio — Autopsy results Monday on a John Carroll University freshman who was found dead near the student dormitory caused the 19-year-old to be identified as a victim of a single gunshot wound. The death was ruled a suicide.

Questions remain as to the cause of death, which was ruled a suicide by police. The cause of death was determined to be a single gunshot wound to the head. The victim was a 19-year-old male. The cause of death was ruled a suicide.

The victim was a 19-year-old male. The cause of death was ruled a suicide.

Anti-drug agents slain in Mexico

MEXICO CITY — The bodies of three Mexican anti-drug agents slain in Tijuana were found in a vehicle near the U.S.-Mexico border on Tuesday. The agents were shot dead while trying to retrieve their bodies from a drug lord's hideout.

The agents were shot dead while trying to retrieve their bodies from a drug lord's hideout.

The following day, the agents were identified as members of the Mexican Federal Police. The investigation continues.

Stock markets take huge hits

NEW YORK CITY — After a three-day consolidation period, the Dow Jones Industrial Average on Tuesday dropped 250.54 points, or 1.2 percent, to 14,672.10. The S&P 500 index also declined, falling 23.89 points, or 1.1 percent, to 2,135.67. The Nasdaq Composite Index dropped 20.01 points, or 0.5 percent, to 4,061.73.

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World news

March 1 in their effort to beef up international cooperation against drug trafficking.

The United Nations warns that as many as 16 million people are at risk in 10 countries across North Africa and Central America, from Burundi to Ethiopia on the Red Sea. But the report states that funding is inadequate in many of these countries, particularly in Ethiopia where three areas of drought are reported as a result of the worst flooding in decades. The report also highlights the need for more international assistance and cooperation to address the problem.

Cattle and sheep died first, followed by the loss of livestock and human populations. The final harvests were reported in January when crops, which provide the main source of income, were assessed as destroyed. The report also noted that the worst flooding in decades has left more than 100,000 people displaced, with many of them living in makeshift camps.

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Between 1992 and 1997, more than 200 male teams and 20,000 male athletes vanished from athletic programs. Only 8,000 women, however, found new opportunities on the athletic fields, courts and rinks of the nation's universities.

For every new woman in college sports, four men lost their scholarships.

The expenses of other sports plays a role in decisions to drop non-revenue sports such as wrestling.

Cornell boasts 43 varsity sports, 17 each for men and women. But its football and men's basketball programs, plus men's lacrosse more than at SU, Kroll said. SU's teams fly to away games, whereas Cornell's athletes drive to home games.

The overall purpose and point is good, people use Title IX in the wrong way.
Residents gather to discuss local concerns

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 Elisabeth 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. Rougeux explained that the first phase includes tearing down the wires underground, which 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 plan, new streets and sidewalks will be laid in the area and new light posts will be installed.

"This phase of the plan is basically a beautification of the area," said Rougeux. "We will put in benches and flowers 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.

"The Neighborhood Patrol Initiative and traffic problems also topped residents' list of concerns.

NPI is a joint-program between Syracuse police and SU Public Safety to increase the presence of university-area neighborhoods in search of general nuisance.

Both the number of case investigations and the number of students referred to the SU Office of Judicial Affairs each weekend has been significantly reduced, Syracuse Police Sgr. 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 Ure, director of Judicial Affairs, said the overall number of students charged by the office have also gone down significantly. In the fall, 146 students were charged by Judicial Affairs and in the spring, 48 students were charged.

"We are very pleased and have high hopes to have a positive ending to the school year," Sylvia Martinez-Daloia, director of community relations and government communication relations, said.

These gatherings keep up the communication and help the university accomplish its goal." Martinez-Daloia said. "These gatherings keep up the communication and help the university accomplish 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 member on campus and we as the residents want to let it know how we feel. We appreciate the university's help thus far and hope it continues."
Implementation of Title IX falls short

They run the court with authority, sail over hurdles with ease and shoot off starting blocks with 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.

SU, like 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 gridders of their time on the mat.

True athletic equity can’t be based on how talent season ticketholders scream in the stands.

Under NCAA standards, the SU football team receives $66 scholarships to dol out each year, compared to private offering millions of dollars on non-revenue sports. 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 two donkeys to a season, waiting for his chance on the field, other talented athletes who help SU earn NCAA titles go unnoticed, shouldering the full burden of athletic prowess.

The sleight is a travesty.

Paring down team budgets would go a long way, too. Men in the basketball, hockey and soccer 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 endorsements 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 their years away from eligibility over his sport is cut isn’t likely to donate dollars to rebuilding a team after graduation. But one who celebrates four successful seasons might.

Athleticism is a gift. Those who possess it deserve every opportunity to hone their talent at the collegiate level. SU is rich and diming its way to athletic equality. It’s not a winning game plan.

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. CIA by the National Imagery and Mapping Agency.

The U.S. media told the story of a military error for which the Chinese Embassy was mistaken for a Yugoslav military target.

At the time, the story was full of holes. It is still full of holes.

In July CIA director George Tenet testified before Congress that in over 25,000 NATO missions during the three-month Kosovo campaign, the “accidental” bombing of a Chinese Embassy was the only one planned by the CIA.

In a March 19, 1999 letter to the New York Times, former CIA executive director Charles Hardt confirmed that the CIA had “deliberately” bombed the Chinese Embassy.

The story was followed up by the New York Times with Longbow ammunition, the same ammunition that NATO used to bomb the Chinese Embassy.

In July, the story was full of holes. It is still full of holes.

And finally, after all of this, I nearly burst out laughing.

Let’s open our eyes here, people. With satellites that can read newspapers from space, I think that if the CIA was outdated Intelligence Maps I thought, “Yeah, right.”

This is merely a hypothesis. But in light of the real facts, it’s a hell of a lot more serious than the excuses that the Pentagon, the CIA, and NATO have concocted.

Let’s hypothesize for a moment about who would stand to gain if this was indeed deliberate. Let’s say that the U.S. military and defense contractors like it when America has someone to bomb. Let’s say it’s better to bomb someone else when America or NATO bomb someone then that 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 approval.

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’s a hell of a lot more serious than the excuses that the Pentagon, the CIA, and NATO have concocted.

Regardless of why the bombing happened, this incident is a travesty 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 are once again responsible for a travesty they don’t even know about.

Chancellor addresses activists, FLA contract

To the Editor:

Before offering the community an update on Syracuse University’s continued exploration of the Worker Rights Consortium, I’d like to take a moment to acknowledge our students, many of whom have shown a passionate resolve in pursuing social justice conditions for those who produce licensed goods 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. I’m told you that their resolve is shared by Syracuse University. We agree on the desired outcome, and I welcome continued discussion on the best way to achieve that outcome.

A year ago, the university became deeply involved in the sweatshop 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 of licensed apparel that both that organization and the College Licensing Company have agreed to participate in the inaugural meeting of the FLA University Advisory Council.

In the fall, we and the CLC successfully encouraged Nike to disclose the locations of its factories that produce SU apparel, and the university then sent a representative to the national Labor-Wage Symposium at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

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 the College Licensing Company licensees’ adherence to safeguards for women, and we added a second student member to the Trademark Licensing Advisory Board, Student Government Association President James T. McCarthy.

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 invited a representative to come to the Trademark Licensing Advisory Board’s next meeting.

The Trademark Licensing Advisory Board will also meet with the Trademark Licensing Advisory Board, the Conference, and we are awaiting word on the timing.

The Trademark Licensing Advisory Board will also meet with the FLA representative at the end of the semester. In the meantime, the legal and financial issues that the FLA and the University have submitted previously, I see no reason at this time for the University to lessen its participation in the FLA. But I also am aware of students’ interest in the FLA. Now the university is to proceed without being carefully considered by the Trademark Licensing Advisory Board. I await the Board’s recommendation in the very near future.

In my right as a student, 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.

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Syracuse University Chancellor
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KAUFMANN'S
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continued from page 1

"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. Sweeny 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 of 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 S3Tacii&e 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 across the country who came to SU for last month's NCAA East Regionals, 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 recall 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 journalists will now be received through a secure fax line and kept under lock and key," Morrow said.

"You do it every year at NCAA tournament time," he said. "I've been here for the last 12 years and now all of the sudden it seems really stupid. I've got to think twice about giving my card number next year now."

"This 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."

"I just hope he gets helped as much as he gets hurt by this."
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 themselves for the dual-referenda slated for April 25 to 27.

James readies vote, doubts high turn-out

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SU professor founds public service society

BY SETH BRAVERMAN

DEWITT — Michelle Walker has dedicated many hours to helping youths recognize their potential and become involved in the Syracuse community.

Walker, a global programs coordinator in the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, was honored Monday alongside 14 other individuals for her contribution to society.

The honorees were inducted into the newly established Do Good Society, founded by William D. Coplin, chairman of the Syracuse University public affairs program, as a way of "celebrating doing good."

The ceremony took place at Barnes and Noble bookstore, 3404 Erie Blvd. in Dewitt.

"I really believe it is important in our society to be proud to be a do-gooder," said Coplin, whose license plate reads "Do Good."


Barnes and Noble took an interest in the book and wanted to do something to advocate its message of doing good, said Maryam Wasmund, community relations director for the bookstore.

Wasmund is an SU alumnus and a 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 everyone's life throughout the country.

"But I also realized the book 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 admiration society for those who work to increase life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness for all members of society."

Coplin added that 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 membership Wednesday.

"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 to be publicly stated in front of an audience, it just warms your heart. We don't expect thank you's."

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removed the student from the student, the report said.

Sam Alcoff, an undeclared sophomore, said, "They don't get vacations, they don't get weekends, and organizational structure, its..."

Butts said. "Whether it's necessary to get the university to stop using sweatshops."

SCOOL members are calling for SU officials to join the Worker Rights Consortium, which labor activists say is more neutral than the FLA.

"We will be active as long as necessary to get the university to sign the Worker Rights Consortium," Butts said. "Whether it means being here, holding a rally, doing other public events, through means being here, holding a rally, taking this campaign to the end."

McCord said, "We are willing to continue their protest."

The protest is an ideal form of protesting because it is a "perma-

SCOOL accuses the university of the camp-out, attracted about 12 members. Butts said. A Quad dweller said Roberts, a former staff writer for The Daily Orange. "They unlocked the door and went through the trunk," he said.

"We're out here now all the time — students can't miss us," he said.

SCOOL members stay on the Quad in shifts so there is a presence there at all times, Butts said.

"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 have been working on what happens after the camp-out and this weekend's International Monetary 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," McCord added, speaking toward the SU administration building near the Quad.

"This is not a diminishing campaign," McCord said. "We win or we stop it up."

"An unidentified person broke into a 1989 Honda Civic on March 31 as it was parked on the 5900 block of Lancaster Avenue, according to a police report.

"My roommate noticed it at 8:15 Friday morning," said Matt Roberts, a senior majoring in psychology. "He was going out to work and saw the car."

"When he returned, he noticed the car in front of his house on Lancaster Avenue."

The suspect smashed the small rear passenger side window, said Roberts, a former staff writer for The Daily Orange. "They unlocked the door and went through the trunk," he said.

An unidentified person caused damage to an SU student's car on the 900 block of Ackerman Avenue, according to a police report.

"The suspect did not take anything," Roberts said. "It was just a pain to get the window fixed," he said. "There wasn't anything to take. It's not even a nice car."

"An unidentified person

**SCOOL**

continued from page 1

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Jessica Marrow
Lindsay Miller
Sam Neeley
Lindsay Novakovic
Jamie Rose
Maryn Schwebel
Anita Tsang

**COMING SOON**

**SENIOR SUNDAY**

_May 7th @ 7:00 pm_
A new drug may help cure the craving for a drink.

BY MELISSA MORGAN
Staff Writer

Flooding egs and mind-bending Martins tend to the states of many college students’ weekend plans. It may help them relax or create an escape from a stress-filled week. For others, however, this drug fails to provide a good time. An alcoholic knows that drinking causes problems and not solutions.

Getting over an addiction to alcohol is a life-long process with which about 14 million Americans struggle. This can put many victims of the disease in and out of rehab programs, but new anti-craving drugs may enable alcoholics to 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 drugs stained from drinking after two months, which is the most likely period when alcoholics would regress. This was compared to only 50 percent of those who used a 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.

See BOOZEDRUG page 13

Much like throwing a grenade into a battlefield — hoping to kill more foes than friends — radiation therapy is an archaic method of dealing with chronic cancers.

There is a new hope. An experimental new drug called STI 571, developed by Dr. Brian Druker at the Oregon Health Sciences University, has cleared a path in the often-foggy world of cancer research. More specifically, this drug targets a single molecular aberration — preventing the abnormal growth of white blood cells found in chronic myelogenous leukemia.

CML strikes about 4,300 Americans every year. Druker’s leukemia pill kills the CML cells while leaving normal cells alone. In recent trials, a patient started with a 125,000 white blood cell count (normal is 10,000 or below). A week into the treatment, her count had dropped to 60,000, and within three weeks it was normal — an amazing progression by any standard.

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. According to all research done so far, however, STI 571 has no alarming consequences.

“The side effects have been quite minimal,” Druker said. “In fact, most patients are telling me that they feel better than they have in 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 standard 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 according to the National Cancer Institute.

CML’s slow progression makes it extremely dangerous. During the first stages of CML, most people don’t have any symptoms of cancer according to the NCI. While it usually occurs in middle-aged or older individuals, it also can occur in children. Tests on children have been encouraging, but more testing needs to be done. Clinical tests have shown that adult patients that have been continuously taking STI 571 for 18 months are still showing positive results, with many others approaching one year.

Hard to swallow
STI 571 does have some drawbacks.

According to the Oregon Health Sciences

See SLEUTH page 13
PINK FLOYD'S

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NEW TIME
SLEUTH continued from page 11
Universities, 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 rest of their lives.

Drucker believed he said that the drug's design 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 drug that we can attack."

He said he does believe, however, that this breakthrough is a step in the right direction in confirming the efforts of cancer researchers for the past 30 years. The approach that we use is to understand what drives a specific cancer," he said. "We then can attack that specific abnormality — it confirms years of progress in this field."

STI 571 will hopefully serve as a model for other cancers that may also reduce the incidence of treatment all aspects of the disease. He said that medicine is biological — not psychological 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 and his own report of serious abstainers, he said that they are often times at the end of the road. "They need help, they need support systems."

"There is further evidence that alcohol-dependent subjects."

"Basically, what is more important is to the NCI. Second phase trials are starting early trials according to the NCI. Second phase trials are currently underway so that this drug can be quickly reviewed by the Food and Drug Administration."

"Normally a drug can take up to five years to be approved, but due to the remarkable results of Drucker's drug, the FDA's approval may be approved by January of 2002."

A quiet and rather modest individual, Drucker's dealings with this disease began early in his days at medical school at the University of California-San Diego. He said he was amazed by the progress made in treating leukemia over the years in an elective "history of chemotherapy" course.

Drucker eventually learned that during the 1950s, lymphocytic leukemia was uniformly fatal within six weeks of diagnosis. By the 1980s 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 was fascinated about what went into those discoveries."

"I remember thinking how dramatic the turnaround of events that had been," he said. "I was fascinated about what went into those discoveries."
The only freshman to see action for the Orangemen was Michael Thomas, who took one face-off in the third quarter. SU midfielder Bill Perritt has seen the most playing time of any freshman this season, and his work is limited.

**Fire away**

After first-quarter goals by Liam Banks and Devin 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 to keeping SU off the scoreboard. 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, SU murdered 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 Cynar robbed Hardy again after a great pick from Josh Coffman.

"I think we hit quite a few pipes," Coffman said. "It's unfortunate because Ryan Powell had some nice passes. We got the shots in front that we wanted. We just didn't put them away."

Polled over

The new STXUSILA Top 20 poll, released before Cornell'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 in the Orangemen now hold.

Cornell, meanwhile, could end up in a number of places, depending on the results of other teams. If No. 5 Duke (8-2) suffers another loss this week, it could drop below the Big Red. No. 7 Maryland 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.

**Time machine**

Cornell's victory over the No. 1 Orangemen ended several long skids in Big Red men's lacrosse history.

Dave Pietramala's club stopped a 13-game losing streak to SU. Its last 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. 1 team came over Maryland in overtime in the 1976 NCAA Championship game at Brown University.

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**NOTEBOOK continued from page 20**

product J.P. Schalk (two goals, one assist), and the freshmen are anything but fresh.

"We've been pushing those guys pretty hard," head coach Dave Pietramala said. "We've thrown them into the fire."

Midfielder Schalk and McClay have started every game for the Big Red this season.

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**14 April 13, 2000**

The Daily Orange
PERITT
continued from page 20
"Bill played most of his
senior year hurt with a shoul-
der injury, but he never let it
affect him," he said.

During his career at
Sachem, Perritt also showed
his leadership qualities.
"Players respected him," Mercurio
said. "They knew
his leadership qualities.
Sachem. Perritt also showed
continued from page 20
known, in part, for its suc-
cient Maine prep school
Brighton Academy, a promi-
Perritt spent a year at

We're 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.
add games to an already grueling schedule and puts more academic pressure on students come December. Hogwash. The great majority of these young men serve as time-management models for their peers during the season.

The big, bad, bureaucratic NCAA already treats them the way Nike uses Far Eastern labor. It should at least strive to give more deserving student-athletes a shot to play for a title. Division I-A college football screams for a 16-team national tournament. Each year, champions from the Big 10, Big East, ACC, Pac-10, SEC and Big 12 would receive automatic bids. The 10 at-large teams get chosen by a committee of athletic directors and conference administrators, and said committee unveils the pairings in a half-hour nationally televised show the first Sunday of December. All first-round matchups get played at the home field of the higher seed the next Friday and Saturday. After those tilts, all tournament games shift to the top seven bowl sites, each of which will host the national championship game once every seven years. Quarterfinals kick off with an early-evening Christmas Eve clash followed by a Christmas Day tripleheader. The Final Four kicks off New Year's afternoon, and the NCAA crowns its national champion after the finals the night before NFL conference title games.

Few arguments arise against these and similar proposals. Networks would sprint to the bargaining table to purchase broadcast rights. Players, instead of spreadsheet-toting computer geeks, would decide the champion on the field. Placing the games on the holidays looks out for the best interest of the student-athlete and helps draw massive audiences. The remaining cash-cow bowl games can win by selecting the other collegiate squads to compete in single game postseasons that would carry the excitement of basketball's NIT. Not the most alluring option, but still a chance for coaches to grab extra practice and seniors to don the pads one final time. Oh, and those brackets. 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 last-minute Pokemon markdowns, but over Bobby Bowden's chances to become Mayor of Bracketville. All the bustle would revolve around those lined pieces of paper on which the postman and the milkman would chart their choices for the 15-game playoff. Chances are you'll cast them aside in frustration before the eggnog settles in your stomach. But watch out for your secretary. She might just skip the Christmas bonus and win your office pool.
Hasa Basa
by Devin Clark

Oh My Gawd
by Jaci Price

Never Odd or Even
by Tim Dose

Rehabilitating Mr. Wiggles
by Neil Swaab

Area 52
by Sam Baker

Insane Carrot
by Doug Jaeger

So this is Life
by Jen Szeto

CROSSWORD
By THOMAS JOSEPH

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deus" role
9 "Johnny —" (1943
captain)
10 Eye-part
11 Removed
12 Bartered
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attorney
general
14 Monarch
prop
15 Writer
16 Leave
17 Bartered
drink
18 “—...you taste
like chicken,
and I love
chicken!”

Get 'Cuse To It
by Damone Jones

O-Tay
by Becky Johnson

The Daily Orange
April 13, 2000

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**NOTICES**

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**NOTICES**

WHAT'S UP FOR EASTER...

The Daily Orange will not print April 21 or April 24
The Business Office will be CLOSED!
April 21
We will announce publication on April 25, the Deadline
becoming April 20 at 2pm

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LAKE continued from page 20

"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, rather than one out of four (seasons)."

The Orangewomen own an opportunity to improve their national standing Saturday morning, but must be wary of two opponents with similar intentions.

Pennsylvania and Northeastern will travel to Onondaga Lake for an 8 a.m. race Saturday.

Although this battle takes place during the season's third weekend, it could be significant in terms 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.

SU will try to hold off the Quakers, while Northeastern will be trying to keep Syracuse an arm's length away. The Huskies sit at No. 15 but could fall behind the Orangewomen if Syracuse emerges first in place this weekend.

"I think it will be extremely close," Sanford said. Her rowers appear more confident.

"We have a good shot against both Penn and Northeastern," senior co-captain Krista Karns said. "It's gonna be a real close race between all three boats. We've been 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 practice on the water.

Sanford expects 60-degree weather for the race.

"It's been a hard week," Sanford said. "It has literally snowed every morning. We hope that the weather is nice (Saturday)."

In the boat, rowers are aligned so that their oars alternate between the boat's starboard and port sides.

Garofalo began the season in the boat's second spot, but a shake-up now puts 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 finish line as they travel, but the coxswain faces 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 end up listening 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 sometimes the rowers' friends come for support.

"I talk about rowing all the time in my classes," Karns said. "I'll try to get them out a few times."

April 13, 2000

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syracuse attackman Ryan Powell tallied six points Tuesday against Cornell. But stellar play by freshman Ryan McClary and his classmates pushed the Big Red to a stunning 13-12 victory in Ithaca.

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 Sait brothers, I always knew that I wanted to come here and play lacrosse," Perritt said.

But it wasn't Gary and Paul Sait that got him into playing the game that now dominates his life.

As a youngster, Perritt played all the sports his older brother Chris played, including lacrosse. As a 6-foot-5, 230-pounder brother, who plays lacrosse for the Sait brothers, it was natural for Perritt to follow in his footsteps.

Tradition is a big part of Syracuse lacrosse. The team has been in the national championship game 11 times and has won nine of them.

Syracuse's 12-10 victory over SU on Tuesday marked the 12th time in the last 14 seasons that the Orange has played the Demon Deacons. The Orange leads the all-time series 10-2.

Rowers entertain Northeastern, Penn

By Pete Schreiber

When asked to name the most prominent athletes at Syracuse University, rowing rarely comes to mind as an adequate answer.

"Don't tell that to this year's Orange," said assistant coach Kris Sanford.

Syracuse's women's rowing season ranked No. 10 in the nation, according to a poll released last week. "Our goal is to make it to the NCAA's," said freshman Nicole Garofalo.

The team is tied with the University of Iowa for No. 1 in the nation, according to a poll released Wednesday. "We've been working hard," she said. "We're ready to go."
Students prepare for protests

BY KATE STEVENSON
Asst. News Editor

Local students say they are doing the best they can to prepare for the uncertain conditions following a weekend's Washington, D.C. protests against the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

"They really don't know what will happen in D.C.," said Student Coalition On Organized Labor member Bri-an McCord, a third-year English doctoral student at Syracuse University.

"We've heard of lots of things — 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 Seattle protests, McCord said.

"There's actually footage, if you ever watch the films about it, where police are actually taking gas masks from students and from activists," he said.

That action was very controversial, McCord said.

"They 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 Washington, D.C., McCord said there was little the local groups could do to prepare for potential problems.

In preparation for the trip, students make sure the order is maintained in the city.

See JUDICIAL page 9

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 answer session will follow.

"Quayle will discuss today's social problems," said Burns, a junior political science and history major.

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 had decided to raise her 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 becoming 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.
WWF accepts bid from CBS-Viacom
in the lawsuit, USA
Networks said that, without injunctive relief from the court, it will lose rights to its high-
framed suits will be distributed wrestling matches, according to a lawsuit filed by USA against WWF, CBS and Viacom.

Last week Monday it was announced Wednesday by the company that it will accept the bid from CBS-Viacom for iMd.

Lance Armstrong once offered him $250,000 to engage in a drug smuggling.

USA can keep the four weeks of coverage of the popular wrestling series.

Richard John Gordon, 31, was taken into custody Tuesday afternoon by the DEA.

For years, advocates of broadband access have been arguing for a dedicated connection to the Internet, which cable-modem services such as At Home or RoadRunner give their users access to, in a service that usually sells for around $200 a month.

High-speed Internet may slow down its way into homes if it's one of the longest-running arguments in the small but growing universe of high-speed access technologies.

Richard John Gordon, 31, was taken into custody Tuesday afternoon by the DEA.

A federal appeals court Thursday issued a temporary order blocking the case from the boy's Miami relatives and his father from arguing for a possible influx of more the court.

On Thursday it was reported that the case from the court, it will lose rights to its high-

U.S. blocks Elian’s return

MIAMI — A federal appeals court on Thursday issued a temporary order blocking the case from the court, it will lose rights to its high-

Clinton denies need for pardon

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Bill Clinton yesterday delivered the most vigorous and sustained defense yet of the scandal involving his administration.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.) resigned his seat soon after Republicans lost five House seats in the 1998 elections.

Clinton’s remarks came during a question-and-answer session with about 500 people who came to argue against the need for pardon.

The President said that he made a terrible personal mistake. He is not ashamed of the fact that he imperilled me.

The emergency stay was issued by a judge on the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta in response to a petition from the boy's Miami relatives and his father from arguing for a possible influx of more

Clinton’s remarks came during a question-and-answer session with about 500 people who came to argue against the need for pardon.

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Pine e-mail to leave in favor of Web

BY JEROME WOODY
Systems Administrator

As part of an initiative to streamline computer resources for Syracuse University, Computing and Media Services representatives announced Thursday they are exploring Web-based e-mail options.

New Web-based accounts may eventually replace Pine, SU's current locally-based system, said Sean Doherty, a member of the SU Information Technology Implementation team.

It will include e-mail options similar to the features in other Web-based e-mail systems like Hotmail and Yahoo! Mail, Doherty added.

Students are lauding the new decision to change the structure of the university's e-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 with access to a calendar, electronic address book and a to-do list online from any Web browser, he added.

With this Web-mail system, students will not only be able to send and receive e-mail, but search files from an SU online bulletin board, Doherty said.

Paul Sturtevant, a freshman musical theatre major, said the Web is much more user-friendly than SU's current system. The additional features 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," Sturtevant said.

Future versions of the system, called WebAccess, will have features that allow users to share their class schedules, and other personal information with other users of the system, Doherty said.

"It should be very easy for one person to give another the right to look at their schedules and tasks in order to set appointments or coordinate a project," he added.

The WebAccess e-mail system is just one portion of a CMS plan that will let students, faculty and staff access programs and resources across campus, Doherty said.

"Once we get students' accounts into a Novell Directory Service, students should be able to use class-centric programs that were only available in the clusters, on their personal computers," said Doherty.

Students with accounts in the service can have a custom desktop that accesses programs and files needed for their classes, he added.

"A transfer to a Web-based system is a natural choice," he said. "Students seem comfortable with the Web, and we see that they are using it more and more to do work."
Is SU justified in cutting the wrestling program?

Students debate the merits of Title IX's call for gender equality in athletics

Speaker of the House condemns sports cut

The following is an excerpt from an interview between Karen DeCrow, a former president of the National Organization for Women, and The Daily Orange:

"Title IX is a wonderful program. It's a reason for all the Olympic gold medals women have won in recent years, and it's the reason why little girls grow up being educated to be good athletes, to play as hard as they want to put them on the field."

"I strongly believe in the intent of the law. While working within the National Organization for Women, I was one of the people who pushed hard for Title IX, and I 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."

"At Syracuse, I don't think 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."

"It seems to me that this is going to create a backlash against Title IX and women's sports and women's athletics in general. They say that cutting teams will make things more equal, but that's not the way the law is supposed to work."

SU fails to properly comply with Title IX

The amount it takes to run the wrestling program is only equal to three students' tuition for the year. How can you cut the men's teams just to give the girls a fair shot?

HECTOR PADILLA
Arts and Sciences
Class of '02

SU's budget and the athletic budget that they could easily meet men's wants and still add women's sports, too. I'm sure that if I sat down with that budget for three hours, I 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 handled many Title IX-related cases as an attorney specializing in gender discrimination law. She is a 1972 graduate of the Syracuse University College of Law.

KEVIN ST-FORT
Arts and Sciences
Class of '00

SU doesn't spend its money the right way.

SEAN MURRAY
The Daily Orange

If it's not fair at all. I'm pretty sure they could come up with a way to find the money for these sports. The university certainly could have found a way to make peace and equality between men and women athletes without doing this. Part of the Title IX settlement states that no men's sports would be cut in favor of increased opportunities for women. So what happened here?

There's so much money in SU's budget and the athletic budget that they could easily meet men's wants and still add women's sports, too. I'm sure that if I sat down with that budget for three hours, I could find a way to keep the wrestling team and give more opportunities to women, too.

SEAN K. PALMER
College of Law
Class of '01

Is it right? No. Is it fair? No. But they have to comply with the federal law. I would have been more equitable to split the wrestling budget between the university and the wrestling alumni and team members.
Twin discovers identity in midst of separation

I thought I found my soulmate. She's about five feet 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 closest friends to cars to favorite movies. 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's when we were eight. When we were 16, we bought battery operated walkie-talkies. By then, though, we had resorted to having our separate rooms at 3 a.m. Just to talk — about teachers we hated, bad dates and the future. She dreams of going to New York City to become a famous actress.

We had our share of bad times, too. My sister and I have stepped on each other's toes for days on end about things I can't even remember. Leia's opinion is the standard by which I measure everything. Maybe it shouldn't be that way, but identical twins share a bond that is borderline dysfunctional.

Although we may be two people, we come from the same 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 knew the time had come to separate.

She shipped out to Emerson College to study theater and I came home 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 vomit.

My "vacation" days began at the crack of dawn, when Leia yanked me out of bed by my pajama collar and dragged me blushing and screaming 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 jacket, T-shirt 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 beat-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 chipped 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. I just didn't understand.

I realized that no matter how much I told my sister that I was a completely different person, she would never understand. She could never be that way, but identical twins share a bond that is borderline dysfunctional.

I wanted 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 vomit.
College Republicans of Syracuse University and Young America's Foundation present...

FORMER VICE PRESIDENT

DAN QUAYLE

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.

U.S. Senator — Vice President — Author — Presidential Candidate

Your Student Fee... moving SU to the Right!
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 hosted tonight.

Comprised of a march starting at Hendricks Chapel and continuing through campus, a speaker and a media-free "speak-out," Take Back the Night aims to raise awareness and help people feel safe, said Sara Korf, president of 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.

"I think what that means is there won't be T.V. cameras there," she said. "There won't be reporters there. People will be able to express 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 they can live through it."

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 than in the past and they cannot find outlets for all of their emotions.

"This causes them to resort to violence," she said.

"I feel it is increasing yearly," he added. "It has to do with the lack of education and it stems from the need to employ more supervision of kids at early ages."

Students reported 74 cases of assault last year, according to the R.A.P.E. center. That number is an increase from 67 in 1998, 58 in 1997 and 30 in 1996, the report said.

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 each other," he said. "I think that needs to be at the forefront of the criminal justice system."
University helps high school find focus

BY KEVIN TAMPONE
Asst. News Editor

U.S. high school students are feeling the vantage of the city, said Neil Driscoll, spokesman for the Syracuse City School District.

"One of the biggest critiques on the city's education system is that the kids are bored to death," Driscoll said. "We've got to begin developing programs that attract people and get people to stay in the city.

The staff of Fowler High School, and members of Syracuse University's College of Engineering and Computer Science, are among the ones planning to achieve that goal.

This fall, Fowler will begin a program to transform itself into a school that offers a focus in math, science and technology education for its students, said Jaime Alicea, the school's principal.

The $100 million program was funded in this year's Syracuse City School District budget by Superintendent Stephen Jones and involves funding staff training in new subject areas and purchasing new materials for the school.

The city's budget was released 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 school's status and how to improve its academics.

"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 members from SUNY 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.

SUNY staff members involved with the program could not be reached for comment.

Students will also have the opportunity to participate in internships 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.

"This is going to take a commitment from the whole staff," he said. "We're asking all our departments to find ways to integrate technology into all the subjects they teach.

Driscoll said Fowler's innovation will allow interested students to receive a more thorough education within the subject areas the school will focus on.

"It lets the classes accelerate in 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 charter schools, is forcing public schools 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 will focus on similar areas as Fowler's new program.

"With the charter school movement, public education is indirect competition," Driscoll said.

"It lets them focus in areas they're primarily concerned with.

Alicea said that although the main goal of the program is to improve academics and achievement for Fowler students, the idea that other students may be attracted by the program is an added bonus.

"Once we establish a solid academic program, if other kids want to come in then that's great," Alicea said. "The doors will be open.

PROTEST

continued from page 1

dents attended non-violence workshops, organized protests and shared their stories of what it confronts by police, he added.

"All we can really do is offer certain techniques that will lessen the effect 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 had already left. There are about 100 local students going to the demonstration from SUNY. 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, McCord 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 to get together pretty quickly.

There is no set time for when local students are returning to Syracuse, McCord said, because different people have different plans for the event.

"Some people may well get arrested and stay until they get out, too," 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 another teaching assistant in the SUNY English and Social 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., but we're going to show our support by camping out and staying out as long as we can.

In addition to circulating petitions, the group has been camping out in tents on the SUNY Quad since Tuesday night. The tents, covered with anti-war shop banners and signs, are manned at all times by SCOOL and Student Environmental Action Coalition members.

"We're going to spread the word so people are very aware of what's going on," Silva said.

va, a sophomore economics major, said despite the fact he could not join his fellow protesters, protests in Syracuse will continue.

"Basically, we're just going to be standing behind everybody 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.

"We've split up the labor among the kids that are here," he added. "Some people are doing it at school during the day, and others are.

Some students, however, were prevented from making it down to the capital because of school or work obligations.

"SCOOL member Nick Bil-
JUDICIAL continued from page 1 citizenship," she said. "It's a pretty positive report."

Violation of the university's alcohol policies, however, resulted in 12 greek chapters charged with breaking the SU Student Code of Conduct. Four of the campuses charged were not found 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 the greek chapters, after they are going through a program of greek community education, called the new member process or pledging.

"There's no alcohol involved in Rush or pledging so I don't know how that could contribute," Korf said.

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority was charged last week by the national office found evidence of violation within the house. Seven chapter cases regarding alcohol violations remain under investigation, Korf said.

As violations within the greek community and alcohol violations from off-campus dropped, according to the report, Urtz indicated 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 alcohol violations, she said, "but we do see an increase in greek violation within the greek houses in dealing with alcohol.""

The residence hall with the most violations was Flint Hall with 53. Day Hall had 45 and Sadler had 43. Off-campus locations that were the lowest on the list with one each.

"We're doing anything we can to be proactive and educate students," she said. "I hope that's recognized."

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. Day Hall and Sadler halls were the lowest on the list with one each involved.

Alcohol and drugs were involved with most of the violations. 50.7 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 alcohol and drugs.

The first violation involving alcohol results in a warning or disciplinary reprimand and an education program.

"There's no alcohol involved in Rush or pledging so I don't know how that could contribute," Korf said.

SARA KORF
Panhellenic Association president

ANASTASIA URTZ
Judicial Affairs director

Any reputation the greek system has, it gave itself, Korf said. "But she said she is curious if the number of alcohol violations is going to be higher this year, she said. "We're start- ing to see some competition in drugs."

The report also mentioned several violations of the code of conduct, while students were away from the university. Some violations included arson, possession of illegal drugs, and marijuana use.

The arson resulted in the surrender of the case by the SU Panhellenic Association. Korf said, "The SU Panhellenic Association as a third violation resulted in indefinite suspension from the university for a minimum of one academic year, according to the Judicial Affairs Handbook. Kristin Sheehan, a sophomore speech communications major, said she feels the sanctions 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 responsible for themselves."

Of the total 308 cases, illegal drugs were present in 31 cases. Although a decrease from last quarter's 46 cases, drugs are still a major concern, Urtz said.

The presence of drugs in Judicial Affairs cases indicates that there is a larger proportion 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 students," she said. "We're starting to see some competition in drugs."

The report also mentioned several violations of the code of conduct. While students were away from the university, some violations included arson, possession of illegal drugs, and marijuana use.

The arson resulted in the suspension of the students' indefinite suspension from SU and the student with the false identification received a disciplinary reprimand and completed an educational program. The marijuana case was dismissed because of a lack of evidence.

Urtz said that Judicial Aff- 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 have said they find this practice annoying.

"If I'm off-campus, why should I have to abide by 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 Mexican law and shouldn't expect that the United States can help me or penalize me for crimes committed in Mexico. Campus law should work the same."

Sheehan voiced the same opinion.

"When you're not on cam- pus, your behavior shouldn't affect anything on campus.

Asst. News Editor Kate Stevenson contributed to this article.


A POEM:

Fooks and Prabucki, somehow got lucky, and will soon have diplomas in hand

Jill went to design
And from copy signed
While our photo was off to England

Billy and Tommy are leaving too
Leaving those remaining tremendously blue
But alas, you can aid us
Make our losses less heinous
And come join the Daily Orange crew

Yep. We're hiring for next semester already, and are looking for some dedicated, motivated photography, design and copy editors. Those hired will train for their positions from April 24 to begin work next semester. Everyone gets paid, too. Interested? Contact Editor in Chief Dave Levinthal at 443-9798 or e-mail dave.levinthal@dailycarange.com.

A little reassurance for life's ups and downs.

To protect against AIDS and other STDs, always use latex condoms.
QUAYLE  continued  from  page  1
campaign  money.
The  College  Republicans
were  able  to  bring  Quayle  to  SU
through  Young  America's
Foundation  and  Student  Activ-
itry  Fee  allocations,  Burns  said.
The  foundation  is  a  non-political
educational  organization
that  promotes  conservative
ideas,  said  Patrick  Coyle,  foun-
dation  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  indi-
vidual  freedoms,  free  markets
and  personal  responsibility,  he
added.
Quayle  will  hold  a  press
conference  at  6:30  p.m.  Mon-
day  in  Room  304A  of  the  Schine
Student  Center.  He  will  have  a
book-signing  at  4:30  p.m.  at
the  SU  Bookstore.
Quayle  wrote  "Worth  Fighting  For"  in  June  1999.
The  book  addresses  American
social  issues  and  offers  re-
sponses  to  them.
He  will  have  dinner  with
members  of  the  College  Republic-
ans  and  local  political  figures
after  the  book  signing.
"I'm  very  excited,"  Burns
said.  "He  is  someone  that  I  ad-
mire  and  believe  articulates
conservative  values.
"The  speech  is  expected  to
attract  about  550  people,  Burns
said.
"Tickets  are  available  at  the
Student  Box  Office.  The  cost  is
$2  for  SU  students  and  $5  for
non-students.
"His  message  should
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said.  "I  think  SU  students  are
going  to  be  impressed,"  Burns
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job.
He  added  that  while  the  foot-
ball  team  may  not  partake  in
many  organized  activities  in  the
black  community,  they  are  not  try-
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"We  are  separated  to  some
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Since  the  members  of  the
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working  as  a  team,  he  added.
"We’re  already  segregated
when  we  come,"  Alexander  said.
This  team  image  often  con-
tributes  to  the  stereotype  that
football  players  are  separate  from
the  rest  of  the  community,  Mayo
said.
Hendricks  Chapel  presents
THE  HENDRICKS  CHAPEL  CHOR
AND
HANDBELL  RINGERS
Hendricks  Chapel
Syracuse  University
Sunday,  April  16,  2000
20/20:  MUSIC  FROM  THE  LAST  MILLENNIUM
featuring
REQUIEM  by  Maurice  Durufle
Martha  Sutter,  mezzo-soprano
Gregory  Sheppard,  bass
Christopher  Marks,  organ
www.jumweb.syr.edu  (link  to  Hendricks)
Hendricks  Chapel
Syracuse  University
Sunday,  April  16,  2000
4:00  pm
free  admission
WORTHY  JOURNEYS
BE  GOING  PLACES.
AND  NOT  GETTING  THERE
YOUR  CHOICE  OF  MAJOR  SCHEDULED  AIRLINES  IN  CENTERS  ARE  AT  DISCOUNT  RATES.  A  MAY  DISCOUNT  DRUGS  TO  DISCOUNT  DRUGS.  EVEN  BARE  LINES  AT  DISCOUNT  PRICES.
NORTHERN  EXPOSURE
Toronto  $181  RT
Montreal  $216  RT
Calgary  $428  RT
Vancouver  $428  RT
GREAT  ONE WAY  FARES
AVAILABLE!
Special  Hotel  and  Car  Rental  Rates,  too.
Book  Your  Discount  Travel  at:
cheaptickets.com
or  call  888-988-8408
PHONE  RESERVATIONS
Main  -  Fri  8am  to  9pm  -  Sat  -  Sun  8am  to  11pm
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going  to  be  impressed,"  Burns
said.  "He  has  a  message  stu-
job.
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 Kodlick, Joanie Leibowitz and others. Everything happens at Happy Endings, 317 S. Clinton St., from 5 to 9 p.m. Tickets are $5 and available at the door.

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.

Fiddling about
Want to get strung out this weekend without 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.

Rocking out
They've played everywhere from Woodstock '99 to Boston's Somerville Theater, and now "moe." is coming to the Proctors Auditorium, 309 S. State St., tonight. Doors open at 7 p.m., and 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.

Friendly concert
The Syracuse Friends of Chamber Music will be performing their final concert of their 50th Anniversary season with a performance by the Julliard 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, 250 S. Salina St. General admission tickets are available at the door for $20, prices for seniors is $15, students are $12. Call 637-4848.

See GUIDE on page 19

MARTIAL ARTS TOURNAMENT LETS PARTICIPANTS SHOW THEIR SELF-DEFENSE MOVES.
PINK FLOYD'S
THE WALL
A LIVE ROCK OPERA
ORIGINAL ADAPTATION BY NICHOLAS COTZ

APRIL 14th 8PM
APRIL 15th 2PM, 7PM
GOLDSTEIN AUDITORIUM

STUDENT $5
ADULT $7
ADULT CONTENT

YOUR STUDENT FEE... TEARIN' DOWN THE WALL
It’s not uncommon to be inspired by music, Nicholas Alexander was.

Cotz, a junior drama major, loves Pink Floyd. During his junior year in high school, he one day cold-called on the band on the 1979 album, “The Wall.” Realizing that Floyd’s lyrics are actually dialogue that tell a story, Cotz said he had a flash of inspiration.

“It was when I was listening to ‘Comfortably Numb’ that it hit me,” he said. “I could hear the lyrics were really people speaking to each other. So I screwed around with a scene in my head.”

But Cotz did not stop with one scene. He took the lyrics from the entire album and turned them into dialogue, creating the rock opera “The Wall,” playing tonight at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 2 and 7 p.m. in Schine Student Center.

The story — not related to the 1982 movie, “The Wall” — is set in the 1950s United States, when theBeatnik 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 mine and mold a new heart for a child to be “America’s Hitler.”

FBI Agent Mortar, played by senior drama major Joe Maxim, 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 job, a position he has played by junior drama Stephanie St. Hilaire, and marries Vera, played by sophomores drama major Emily Hope Hunter.

The show’s “pit orchestra” rock band is lead by guitarist Chris Heels, a former SU student, who Cotz said is “amazing.”

Pink is living within the walls set up by the government and eventually discovers that he has the power to create walls for himself. Throughout the 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 inspires change.”

Behind the scenes, Cotz began working with his four main actors the week before Spring Break. The cast and crew of about 20 have been working ever since to get things “exactly right.”

“This isn’t like a regular script,” he said. “It’s like Shakespeare. It’s high poetry, full of subtexts. It’s very difficult to pull off, but they’re doing such a great job.”

In addition to coordinating the actors to the musical and lyrical complexities, Cotz had to coordinate the stage look and feel.

“There’s no set, really,” he said. “There are five huge video screens where we’ll project still and video images throughout the show. This is the kind of incredible set 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 said 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.

“I’m a very big fan, but I tried to make this so even if you don’t know anything about the music, you will still understand 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 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 going to be like nothing else.”

SU junior composes rock opera ‘The Wall’
GOAL SCORER, FRESHMAN GOALTENDER

Carla Gigo said. "She's been playing awe-

someness as the current go-to goal

shooter that's hard as hell. She's got

some, and she has a tremendous

goal on Friday, playing in front of family and friends

making the venture to Chestnut Hill from Hingham, MA.

"I'm very excited and happy to have the team out," said Gigo,

whose sister, Cristi, captains the

Brown University team. "It will

be exciting to be playing back

home with my parents and so

many friends in the stands."

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.

"We've handled them fairly

well in the early stages against a

less-formidable opponent.

Senior tri-captain Lauren Brady,

an Acton, Mass., native, ignited

the Stags' squad, she is anxious to see

how her group executes in the

next few games in the season.

"I think our defensive unit

can stop the breaks," Miller said.

"We've been working on
everything since the break, self-

playing our game effectively and not

underestimate them."

"We've handled them fairly

well in the early stages against a

less-formidable opponent."

"We've handled them fairly

well in the early stages against a

less-formidable opponent."

"We've handled them fairly

still worries the Orangemen. "Rutgers has a fairly young team," he said. "We 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) surrendered 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.

On the other hand, SU will focus its close defense around silencing Cromwell. But Rutgers also boasts Scott Masey, a University of North Carolina transfer who scored the times in the victory over Stony Brook.

Cromwell's opposite number, Marshall Square Mulligan (6.62 save pct., 8.05 GAA)
Three days ago in Ithaca, Cornell pinned Syracuse with its first men's lacrosse loss in more than 10 months. In rough weather conditions, the Big Red's patient and skilled offense delivered an aggressive SU defense, and Justin Cyna made five key fourth-quarter saves in the Cornell net. A couple days of intense practice, sparked by Powell and his fellow seniors, likely whipped the Orangemen into shape. The SU attack should exploit RU's weak defense, which gives up 14 goals per game.

"It's gonna have to start with an internship!"

Syracuse University Internship Program
113 Euclid Ave.
Ph. #443-4271 Hours: 8:30-5:00
DRAFT
continued from page 20
linebacker to accommodate the Orangemen's defensive needs. Bulluck, at 6-foot-3, 232 pounds with a 4.55 40-yard dash, has impressed experts like Kiper Jr., who said he believes Bulluck can play all three linebacker positions in the NFL.
Pro Football Weekly's draft analyst Joel Buchbbaum, who ranked Bulluck as the No. 5 outside linebacker in a category that includes LaVar Arrington of Penn State, said that Bulluck has first-round ability.
Bulluck also plays like a first-round pick at times, but remains inconsistent, Buchbbaum said. Bulluck's off-field record includes an arrest for Driving While Intoxicated, but it never seemed to 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. said about Bulluck on ESPN. "He has instincts to locate the ball and is a tough enforcer in terms of the tackling ability that he brings to the defense. If you bring up Keith Bulluck, you bring in a very versatile all-around linebacker." Spotwood agreed.
"Analyizes expect him to go first round," he said. "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, 5-11, 180-pound receiver said that things went well for him at the NFL combine.
"If one thing stands out for my Syracuse career, it would be workload," Spotwood said. "A lot of things can change when you get injured. But you have to take what life gives you. Everything will work out.
Despite a tragic stabbing incident that prematurely ended his senior season, David Byrd continues to make pre-draft waves.
Speed remains on his side, with a 4.45 in the 40-yard dash. The former SU receiver may join Bulluck on Sunday afternoons next year. In 1997, 5-11, 180-pound receiver said that things went well for him at the NFL combine.
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Despite a tragic stabbing incident that prematurely ended his senior season, David Byrd continues to make pre-draft waves.
Speed remains on his side, with a 4.45 in the 40-yard dash. But he like himself in the March 10 combine but still worked out for professional scouts. His workout assessments would have matched up well with offensive lineman at the combine, Pilon said.
Pilon, who has already been drafted by the Winnipeg Blue Bombers 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 Napanee, Ontario.
SU's complicated offense can only help Orangemen like Baniewicz and Pilon compete in the NFL, Pilon said.
"In our program, it's a hard offense to learn," Pilon said. "It won't be as hard when we have to take it to the next level. We will already be able to understand a complicated offense." Long shots for Syracuse include former linebacker Vernon Banks, former tight end Stephen Bronnis, former defensive back Ian Melchoit and former defensive end Derrick Corley.
Draft day is less than 24 hours away. For two days, a tiny board in the Madison Square Garden press box will hold the fate of several former Orangemen.
"I think anyone is probably the best word," Baniewicz said. "I'm excited to see where my new home is going to be.

Syracuse Draft Picks in the 1990s

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Round</th>
<th>Player</th>
<th>Position</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1990</td>
<td>Rob Macre</td>
<td>1st</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1990</td>
<td>Tony Wooden</td>
<td>2nd</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1990</td>
<td>Fred Dilligf</td>
<td>5th</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1990</td>
<td>David Bavar</td>
<td>9th</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1990</td>
<td>Michael Owens</td>
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<tr>
<td>1991</td>
<td>John Flanney</td>
<td>2nd</td>
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<td>1991</td>
<td>Rob Carpenter</td>
<td>4th</td>
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<tr>
<td>1991</td>
<td>Frank Conover</td>
<td>8th</td>
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The SU Literacy Corps is now accepting applications for the 2000-2001 academic year.

Applicants must have Federal Work Study and be available for a minimum of 10 hours/week Monday through Friday during the school day.

Applications available at Center for Public and Community Service 257 Schine Student Center. Application deadline is April 26.

Internship Opportunities

FALL SEMESTER, 2000

Early applications for local Fall Internships will be sent to organizations NEXT WEEK.

Visit SUIP now and apply for the Internship of your choice!

Further information from: Syracuse University Internship Program 113 Euclid Avenue, ph. 443-4271

Syracuse University Internship Program
When in Hell... by Eric Jones

Sleep Deprivation by Ben Gabriel & Chris Tempas

Out of Town by David Pollack

CROSSWORD By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. "The Stranger" writer
6. Stallone role
11. Without help
12. Coral Island
13. Wild card, at times
14. Stuck, in a way
15. Scruff
17. Same linemen
20. Pesky insect
22. 'Hi look-alikes
23. Way back when
26. Wrong
28. Moonshine
29. Stationery
31. Actor Beatty
32. Finish last Indian
33. Fight site
34. Beatles movie
35. Out of the weather
37. Neighbor
38. Print units
39. Neighbor
41. Take a load off
42. Unks aid

DOWN
1. Bounder
2. Pub order
3. Cascades prowlers
4. "The Last of the Mohicans" Indian
5. Ooze
6. Joplin song
7. Minimally
8. Cascades grazers
9. Ran
10. Car
11. Without repair
12. Coral island
13. Wild card, at times
14. Stuck, in a way
15. Scruff
17. Same linemen
20. Pesky insect
22. 'Hi look-alikes
23. Way back when
26. Wrong
28. Moonshine maker
29. Stationery buys
31. Actor Beatty
32. Finish last Indian
33. Writer James
34. Locks
36. Pot source
38. Wed
39. Neighbor
40. Brute
43. Red Square name
44. Loosen, like laces
45. Mexican money

Brighter Side of Sunshine by Nils Hanczar

No Point by Ethan Schmidt

Eat the Lettuce by The Four Electrons

Mr. Skizz by Thane Benson

Goatee Style by Ryan Wickstrand
Ah, what better than to write this week’s column after watching “Dazed and Confused?” Not that we’re doing some retroview or anything.

The Cinemaniacs are back and we’re more highly contrasting than ever. No, we didn’t see ‘90s blockbusters Black and White this week, but listen to us now and believe us later when we say that watching “Dazed” served us much better.

The first disappointing feature was that the name was misspelled. Not only was it in color, but the comment on race relations had no focus whatsoever. Another disappointment is its abrupt ending which seems like a cop-out to just stop and throw the phrase “six months later” up on the screen. This type of ending can work, but doesn’t here, where there is that quick compilation of images that confuse more than complete.

Next, stemming from a cross between ‘Scream 3’ and ‘Romeo Must Die,’ we’ve said it before and we’ll say it again, this was a parade of stars.

Not just any stars, they were predominately from the rap community, along with a pro basketball player, an infamous boxer, a model and a few rich kids thrown in.

An ensemble cast does not have to be a parade. Not all film-makers can get this through their heads. Some can, like the Coen Brothers and Paul Thomas Anderson. But not, we think, Martin Scorsese, Al Raulow, Allan Houston, Mike Tyson, Claudia Schiffer, Bijou Phillips and Brooke Shields (breasts) 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 inner-city kids, wealthy and poor — gangsters, legitimate businesspeople, scholars and a documentary filmmaker — who run into each other and with their alter-ego lifestyles.

The Violence of Eating Disorders.

The female form (or should I say forms) run from 8:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. today at Drumline Country Club. Registration is $20 at the door and student ID and $35 without. Call Carol Rothschild at 445-1975.

Seeing red

The Red, an acoustic power trio brings their do-it-yourself attitude and edgy music to the stage. The California rock band will be performing at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Borders Books and Music. Admission is free. Call Rebecca Kootchick at 446-0314.

Wright way

Frank Loyd Wright who was known for his great architectural flair is now being portrayed in the play Frank Loyd Wright. This performance describes Wright’s life as a father of four and how his family helped lead to his ideas and buildings that should be built. Showings are at 6 p.m. today and Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday at The Downstairs Cabaret Theater, 20 Windsor St, Rochester. Tickets are $21 for general admission and $11 for seniors, and $10.50 for full time students. Call 716-325-4370.

GUIDE continued from page 11

Lesbian literature

Don’t Ask Don’t Tell will be gathering to discuss gay, lesbian and transgendered literature, film, music and arts. The forum will be discussing this week on Friday at the Daily Orange. The group meet 7:30 p.m. tonight at Borders Books and Music in the Carousel Mall. Call 466-0354.

Eating workshop

Bulimia and anorexia sufferers can find support in a workshop sponsored by the SL Health Center’s Substance Abuse and Health Enhancement Office. The feature presenter will be Rebecca Ruggles Radcliffe the author of “The Silent Scream: The Inner Bulimia and anorexia sufferers can find support in a workshop sponsored by the SL Health Center’s Substance Abuse and Health Enhancement Office. The feature presenter will be Rebecca Ruggles Radcliffe the author of “The Silent Scream: The Inner Bulimia and anorexia sufferers can find support in a workshop sponsored by the SL Health Center’s Substance Abuse and Health Enhancement Office. The feature presenter will be Rebecca Ruggles Radcliffe the author of “The Silent Scream: The Inner Bulimia and anorexia sufferers can find support in a workshop sponsored by the SL Health Center’s Substance Abuse and Health Enhancement Office. The feature presenter will be Rebecca Ruggles Radcliffe the author of “The Silent Scream: The Inner Bulimia and anorexia sufferers can find support in a workshop sponsored by the SL Health Center’s Substance Abuse and Health Enhancement Office. The feature presenter will be Rebecca Ruggles Radcliffe the author of “The Silent Scream: The Inner Bulimia and anorexia sufferers can find support in a workshop sponsored by the SL Health Center’s Substance Abuse and Health Enhancement Office. The feature presenter will be Rebecca Ruggles Radcliffe the author of “The Silent Scream: The Inner Bulimia and anorexia sufferers can find support in a workshop sponsored by the SL Health Center’s Substance Abuse and Health Enhancement Office. The feature presenter will be Rebecca Ruggles Radcliffe the author of “The Silent Scream: The Inner Bulimia and anorexia sufferers can find support in a workshop sponsored by the SL Health Center’s Substance Abuse and Health Enhancement Office. The feature presenter will be Rebecca Ruggles Radcliffe the author of “The Silent Scream: The Inner Bulimia and anorexia sufferers can find support in a workshop sponsored by the SL Health Center’s Substance Abuse and Health Enhancement Office. The feature presenter will be Rebecca Ruggles Radcliffe the author of “The Silent Scream: The Inner Bulimia and anorexia sufferers can find support in a workshop sponsored by the SL Health Center’s Substance Abuse and Health Enhancement Office. The feature presenter will be Rebecca Ruggles Radcliffe the author of “The Silent Scream: The Inner Bulimia and anorexia sufferers can find support in a workshop sponsored by the SL Health Center’s Substance Abuse and Health Enhancement Office. The feature presenter will be Rebecca Ruggles Radcliffe the author of “The Silent Scream: The Inner Bulimia and anorexia sufferers can find support in a workshop sponsored by the SL Health Center’s Substance Abuse and Health Enhancement Office. The feature presenter will be Rebecca Ruggles Radcliffe the author of “The Silent Scream: The Inner Bulimia and anorexia sufferers can find support in a workshop sponsored by the SL Health Center’s Substance Abuse and Health Enhancement Office. The feature presenter will be Rebecca Ruggles Radcliffe the author of “The Silent Scream: The Inner Bulimia and anorexia suffers
Orangemen battle Scarlet Knights

By Dave Curtis

It took thousands of dedicated soldiers to take out the great empires of the world. But Syracuse head men's lacrosse coach John Desko said he worries one Scarlet assassin could bring down the top-ranked Orangemen.

Keith Cromwell, Rutgers' leading attacker for the past three years, heads an upset-minded Scarlet Knights squad against Syracuse (7-1) at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Yurcak Field.

The RU junior leads his squad this year with 16 assists and 24 goals, five of which came in a 13-10 win over Stony Brook on Tuesday.

He began last season with a three-goal outing in Rutgers' 20-13 loss to Syracuse in the Carrier Dome. He finished the year at 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 attacker in the country," 26-year Knights coach Tom Hayes said. "He's the best attacker I've ever coached."

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 lack of emotion. Senior attackman Ryan Powell, who might join Cromwell on this season's All-American squad, promised intense workouts leading to the matchup in ways the Orange could not.

"Against both, we would like to see movement to open things up. We need to stretch the field and take advantage of our athleticism on the attacking side.

"If we limit our space and don't maneuver well, we subtract from our ability on the attacking side.

"Against both, we would like to see movement to open things up. We need to stretch the field and take advantage of our athleticism on the attacking side."

"When the snow in Syracuse melts each spring, SU gridiron stars -- from Ernie Davis to Floyd Little, to Art Monk, to Daryl Johnston -- say goodbye to the Hill and hello to a job in the NFL."

This weekend marks the next class of Syracuse seniors hoping to find a new home when the annual 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 receiver Quentin Spotwood said. "I expect someone to notice my talent. I'm looking to play at the next level. How high I rank does not matter, I'm just trying to get a job."

Spotwood joins a large Syracuse senior class looking to see their names on the draft board during the two-day, seven-round event.

For Syracuse, the sure-bet is Keith Bulluck. The former SU linebacker has been compared 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 led the Orangemen with 135 tackles, 89 of which were unassisted. The captain also led the nation in tackles for loss at 18.

The Orangemen look bleak. SU not only possesses more talent but carries the fury of its first loss.

SU faceoff man Chris Cercy leads the nation in face-off percentage. He won 97 out of 134 faceoffs so far this season, good for 74.4 percent. Cercy and the Orangemen travel to Rutgers on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. to continue a four-game road swing.

See WOMEN page 14
See Draft page 16
Stabbing trial ends, Edwards innocent

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 of Syracuse University starting senior guard David Byrd in a fight last October at Sadie's Place, 104 Seymour St.

On April 4, Treuquall Stockhouse, of 218 McLean Avenue, pleaded guilty for his involvement in the brawl, landing the 22-year-old in a New York state prison for seven years.

Stockhouse's actions were directly related to injuries caused to Mydayn "Duke" Pettijohn, a starting defensive end for the Orangemen, who also suffered cuts to his head and ear in the brawl.

Giovanelli DeLoatch, a reserve offensive tackle, See VERDICT page 3

Forum explores global economy

BY KATE STEVENSON
Asst. News Editor

The New York State Labor-Religion Coalition recently took several trips to Mexico, home to some 16 million U.S. companies stationed in the country.

Coalition members are appalled by what they witnessed, coalition representative Matson Averett said. "The workers are constantly exposed to toxic chemicals, which are stored in large canisters with English or Japanese warning labels on them, Casey said.

"The Mexican workers can't read the warning labels, she added.

"And when the barrels are empty, 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 Washington, D.C., protest against the International Monetary Fund and World Bank, about 40 people gathered for the event in Egerers Hall and heard union and manufacturing representatives debate the effects of a global economy.

"At a Dupont air-conditioning plant across the Mexican border, the by-product of a coolant is dumped on the ground outside the factory. The highly-toxic white dust, called "forno" is used to pave the streets in nearby slums, Casey said.

"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 country's debt, she said.

"That means that 25 cents on every foreign exchange dollar is not going to build schools, it'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 windshield wiper company which operated a large plant in Buffalo. During the 1980s, the company moved its business to Mexico, she said.

"Three thousand union workers lost their jobs," Casey said. "Three thousand Mexican workers are doing their jobs for $60 a week."

"Where is the money going?"

Fighting the power

Coert Bonthius of the Service Employees International Union, said that until now, his fellow union members had not been active in protests such as

See LABOR page 6

Police Reports:

Student hit with beer bottle outside local bowling center

Staff Reports

A Chittenango resident assaulted 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 several witnesses who reported that a bald man with a large build fought with the SU senior and hit him on the head with a beer bottle, the report said.

The suspect left in a white Plymouth automobile, said witnesses in the report.

Police pulled over the vehicle 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 going home, the report said.

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.

The student received medical treatment at the North Medical Center, the report said.

The SU senior refused comment.

The owner of R and S Impressions, 125 Marshall St., found that one of his employees stole a pair of pants and a T-shirt, See COPS page 4
Thousands protest in D.C.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Thousands of demonstrators felled to shut down a meeting of world finance ministers but disrupted the city and succeeded 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 protesters, counterprotesters and bystanders chained together in blockades.

For much of the day, the protesters occupied 18 intersections around their targets, the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund. D.C. police made more than 200 arrests, mostly for breaking into buildings. There were scattered scuffles with police. Officers doused small amounts of pepper gas to disperse crowds. Witnesses said police also made at least two confrontations. Police said the officers asked permission to fire tear gas after they were pelleted with rocks and bottles by protesters, but supervisors did not give their approval.

The demonstrators largely kept their promise not to resort to violence and most of the more than 1,000 protesters spent more time chanting their demands than hurling rocks or bottles, although some tried to break the windows of police cars.

Israel mentions creation of state

JERUSALEM — The Israeli government tried to reinvigorate its peace talks with Palestinians this weekend by stating publicly what almost everyone here has assumed for some time: Peace means the creation of a Palestinian state.

The behavioral changes are linked to new political realities in the region, including the heightened security risks and increased costs of operating in a warmer climate. And medical experts say it is a real physiological condition that may affect the health of those exposed to warmer temperatures.

Unfortunately, spring fever arrives at one of the busiest times of the year, when teachers are trying to prepare students for standardized tests and finish other work required before school is out for the summer.

The behavioral changes are linked to increased dehydration, increased sunburn, and increased exposure to the harmful effects of prolonged exposure to sunlight. Adults learn to respond to their bodies to stay outdoors. But for children, the lure of the outdoors is hard to resist.
Campus march decries sexual violence

BY JOHN ARWEILER
Staff Writer

More than 100 students marched across the Syracuse University campus on Friday night in defiance of sexual violence.

"It was symbolic of us raising our voices," said Beth Wodnick, a former SU employee and member of the Vera House's national prevention and education program encouraging men to help end sexual violence against women.

The event also acted as support for victims, said Karen 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 — even if the law says it is, Wodnick said.

In her speech, Wodnick called on Public Safety to quit doing its response time to blue light alarms. She also questioned the effectiveness of the on-campus escort service during her speech.

"I feel unsafe walking on campus at times," Wodnick said. "Although the Syracuse University Rape, Advocacy, Prevention and Education Center made a donation to the event, Friday's activities were not affiliated with any campus groups, Wodnick said.

"It was just a group of women who came together for a cause," she added.

Men were asked to wear white ribbons to show their support, as part of the Vera House's campaign against domestic violence.

"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 putting your money where your mouth is. I feel very privileged to support.

"We can't prioritize," Wodnick said. "We have to work together as a whole."

VERDICT
continued from page 1
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' injuries for everything but the wrongfully charged against her for her involvement in the incident, Mrs. Edwards said. While she admits her son was at Sidie's on Oct. 31, 1999, she did not participate in the stabbing, she added.

"If he saw it then he didn't do it," Mrs. Edwards said. "He's going to stay out of it.

With her son facing a possible 25 years in prison for the charges, the last five months have been difficult for the entire family.

"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 incident and was able to identify Corey Edwards as the cause of his injuries. Byrd could not be reached for 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.

Gang accusations
Edwards' friends include Stadhouse and Chiron 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 Police Department claimed that Thomas, Stadhouse 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 appear in 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 "wearing out" wearing army fatigue clothing when police officers told them they looked like they needed to go to boot camp.

"If the incident had 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."
MOORE continued from page 1 rized his class work in the book, "Globalization and the City." Short wrote the book last winter with Yeong-Hyun Kim, who was a geography doctoral student at the time.

Both Short and Kim denied Moore's accusation of plagiarism. "This charge is unfounded and malicious," Short said. "It's clearly unfounded. It's untrue, simply not true."

Moore could not be reached 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 cabinet," Aitken said. "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 November 2000 issue of the "Professional Geographer," but was pulled because of Moore's accusations, Aitken said. The next issue where the article could appear is February 2001 because the November 2000 issue was already sent to press.

Bonische said "This is a little squabble between a student who's upset at a professor," Bonische said. "It shouldn't be such a symbolic protest."

COPS continued from page 1

when the owner caught the employee wearing the stolen clothes to work, the employee admitted that he stole the clothes in February, the report added.

The owner demanded money 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.

Compiled by Staff Writer
Evans Boston

College Republicans of Syracuse University and Young America's Foundation present...

FORMER VICE PRESIDENT

Dan Quayle

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

Vice President Quayle will hold a book signing in the Schine Bookstore at 4:50pm on April 17.

U.S. Senator — Vice President — Author — Presidential Candidate

Your Student Fee... moving SU to the Right

THIS DAILY ORANGE
Classified Advertising

The deadline for classified advertisements is 2 p.m. two business days prior to the issue in which the ad is to appear. Please pay in cash or checks only. Call 443-9793 for more information.
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 it’s an unarmed immigrant gunned down in his doorway while reaching for his wallet.

A continual and frightening theme emerges 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, unjustified judgments. 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 they masquerade 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 extent of trust they build with 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 afternoon outings to play a game of sandball with all. They take the time to learn the names of neighborhood kids and talk with them about their hopes, dreams and fears.

Black, white 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.

Opinions

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 deceptively, “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 appealingly bad writers among us. Therefore, I write because I am capable of doing it.

Henry Y. Chung

In other words, I write because I want to ruin people’s appetites. For instance, the following is excerpted 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 reading our fine daily newspaper. But after reading Mr. Chung’s article the other day, I decided that I would rather eat my lunch and conduct human companionship for my lunchtime entertainment.”

That, to me, is a compliment — I mean, what gratifies a columnist more than knowing that his columns have profoundly changed someone’s life? One of my columnists said to me, “Your columns have pissed me off tremendously, but I find myself coming back to read them every week.”

My friend said, “Your columns have profoundly changed someone’s life?”

“Perhaps,” I replied, “Your columns have pissed me off tremendously, but I find myself coming back to read them every week.”

For me, it’s the opposite. When people get upset, they desire to get more upset. I’m proud of helping these people achieve this Freudian ecstasy.

Evidently, my ultimate objective of writing columns is to create a better world for future generations. Another of my columns made a difference when I wrote about the one in which I glorify the Slimer character from the “Real Ghostbusters” cartoon. I added that I collect out-of-print Slimer items and watch reruns of Slimer episodes. Also, Slimer’s honesty and straightforwardness serve as my inspiration. I am the human version of Slimer, but with much less soul.

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 asked me the same question, I would certainly answer, “Because I do it for the money.”

Henry Y. Chung is the first-year student at the College of Law. His columns appear Mondays in The Daily Orange. E-mail him at hechung@syrd.

Letters

Soapboxes for rent!

If you’ve got something to say, tell us ... and all of Syracuse University.

The D.O. is soliciting inspired 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 Ostrow Ave., by 5 p.m. Monday, April 24. Be sure to include your name, year and phone number. Questions? Call Holly at 443-2228 or e-mail holly.auer@dailyorange.com.
changed

When I was seven, my mother needed to divorce my paranoid schizophrenic father for our own safety. After that, my family continued to suffer because of extreme poverty. Growing up without a dad made me very angry inside. My mom told me my three siblings and I that God was the best father we could ever have, but I tended to disagree with 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 fight for money. Thug life appealed to me because it was me against the world and I believed that it was okay to smoke blunts, get drunk, and fight for money.

I started to fill my head with the truths of God's word by reading the Holy Bible everyday. I was forgiven. My broken heart was mended and I realized that only He could fill my empty heart. I responded to the altar call, along with 600 other teens. I got on my knees and asked Jesus to change me. It was the best decision I have ever made. 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 heart. I responded to the altar call, along with 600 other teens. I got on my knees and asked Jesus to change me.

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 let go of the old habits of street life. A neighbor invited me to go on a youth group trip to Niagara Falls with a local church. She said that she, along with many people's children, had attended this trip in the past and it had opened their eyes to a new way of life. I accepted the invitation and went on the trip.

However, the first night there, I heard a speaker talking about his life growing up in the ghetto. His testimony about a fatherless 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 altar call, along with 600 other teens. I got on my knees and asked Jesus to change me. Before I knew it, I was crying uncontrollably and repeating something to Jesus. It was "Thank you Jesus, thank-you Jesus." As the tears ran down my face I felt cleansed. I felt a million burdens being lifted off of me - my sins being washed away.

I learned 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.
Of course

In a recent article featured in the Washington Post, Patrick Swygert, president of Howard University, stated that there are two courses essential to undergraduate studies regardless of what discipline one might pursue — logic and a course in a foreign language. He said that he was convinced that one of the best ways of mastering the English language is seeking to master a foreign language. It gives you, like logic, a kind of discipline. It expands your ability to think. You think in another dimension 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.

Wrestling 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 to 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.

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 completed “working drafts” of three human chromosomes. The 10,000 to 15,000 genes on these chromosomes include several known to be linked 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 breeding of the hand.”
— Saul Steinberg

---

Shepherd gives youth new sound

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 24 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 are more performers than they are musicians. Most teenage-agers, with some rare exceptions, don’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 skill. "Live On" provides over a dozen rockers.

---

BY CAROLINE CHEN

Staff Writer

On a dark winter evening, two black teenagers walked along the dilapidated 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.

"Where's the fire?" Samuels remembered the officer asking.

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 said it should have been obvious to the officer that he and his brother were running after the bus because it was situated 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 Polity at Columbia University, police brutality is strikingly visible in black and Latino communities in New York state.

See RACE page 10

Students comment on racial profiling and prejudice in light of recent incidents of police brutality.

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BY SAGA KELLATT

editor

454-2112

GIVE US A CALL TO TALK ABOUT YOUR OPTIONS.

DOLLARwise

Students learn the ins and outs of investing.

See Lifestyle Tuesday.
BY GREG BISHOP

Syracuse eluded any hint of mistakes against Rutgers on a soggy Saturday night, riding its nine-game winning streak to a 16-8 triomph over Rutgers on a soggy Saturday night. The OrangeOwnmen (8-1) tried a unique defensive strategy to slow the Scarlet Knights (6-2). The Yurcak come 21-12 six Aprils ago. Four years ago, Rutgers shocked Syracuse 12-10 on a bitter cold Saturday evening. But after the face-off faux pas, SU's 16-8 win at Rutgers set a new standard for the Orange. The Yurcak came 21-12 six Aprils ago. Four years ago, Rutgers shocked Syracuse 12-10 on a bitter cold Saturday evening. But after the face-off faux pas, SU's 16-8 win at Rutgers set a new standard for the Orange. They were shutting off Ryan and Mike, so we had to do a lot more with our top scorers,
RACE

continued from page 8

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 percent of blacks and 36.5 percent of Latinos reported that they believed it was present, according to the study.

More than 60 percent of white respondents approved of police striking citizens, while only 37.6 percent of blacks and 32.2 percent of Latinos approved, according to the study.

Data for the study was collected from two surveys in New York state during the 1997 New York City mayoral election period.

Although the brothers did manage to board the bus, Mark Samuel said the incident had stayed with him.

The officer was wrong to keep them, but his reaction was understandable, he said.

"It's easy to lay out blindly," Samuel said. "You have to think about why." 

Samuel's was initially raised in a predominantly Jewish neighborhood. But over the years, the once-plentiful Hanukkah menorahs displayed in his neighbors' windows disappeared, he said.

"It was the most blatant example of white flight," Samuel said.

The neighborhood has since deteriorated and police patrols have become a common sight, he added.

They go after people regardless," Samuel 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 numerous times in her hometown of Chicago.

"Every time, I've lost all respect for the police," she said.

On a recent occasion, Clay, her brother, sister and cousin were driving on Chicago's South Side in their blue Corsica when they heard the shriek of police sirens, the Aug. 9, 1997 attack of

Clay, her brother, sister and cousin were driving on Chicago's South Side in their blue Corsica when they heard the shriek of police sirens, according to the study.

"What happened in New York City can very easily happen in Syracuse and other communities," a police accountable, she added, "because we're all in danger." 

"We've got a great police department," Rathbun said.
The police are trying to join their ranks and have in-
Rutgers' defense and offensive line up to stop the Jacksonville Jaguars picked Smith.

After beginning his career as a strong safety, he moved back to the middle. He moved back to the middle. He moved back to the middle.

The Hawks' defense was able to control the game and limit the Eagles to a field goal on their first possession. Rutgers' offense was able to move the ball downfield and score on their next possession.

In the second quarter, Rutgers took over and scored two touchdowns to extend their lead to 28-0. Smith added another field goal to make it 31-0 at halftime.

In the third quarter, Rutgers scored again, doubling their lead to 44-0. In the fourth quarter, the Hawks scored a touchdown to make it 44-7. However, they were unable to score any more points.

Rutgers' defense was able to control the game throughout and limit the Hawks to only one touchdown. The Scarlet Knights' offense was able to score three touchdowns and lead the game for the entire duration.

The final score was Rutgers 44, Jacksonville Jaguars 7.
After first loss, Syracuse bounces back

PIGINAWAY, N.J. — On Tuesday, in nearby Isaca, the nation's No. 1 team lost a game that many thought they never would.

Cornell's 13-12 upset erased any thoughts of an undefeated season and, at the same time, planted the seed for SU's post victory.

"We've got to get going as a team," senior captain Ryan Powell said after the loss. "I wouldn't want to be Rutgers on Saturday night at 7:30. We're going to work our tails off all week.

Like Iraq during Operation: Desert Storm and Screen's love life on "Saved by the Bell," Rutgers simply didn't have a chance.

In its 15-8 win, Syracuse displayed another marker of a national championship contender — the ability to bounce back.

It could have been a lot worse.

After all, it was only two years ago that a Scarlet Knights' upset opened up on their SU's Syracuse opponent. On the same Yarkield, Rutgers defeated for the 15-10 blowout, national title hopes.

The Orangemen entered that game with a 6-1 record, a close loss to Loyola only two games earlier.

The weather was poor, with the wind blowing around against SU's precision offense.

A freshman from New York City, with Cromwell, wanted to show Syracuse why they probably should have recruited him, as he tallied four goals in Rutgers' win.

Still Round familiar?

This time around, the captains decided that Rutgers would be different.

"There was a lot said," SU goalie Rob Mulligan said. "It was up to us to captain to get the team back. We really picked it up this weekend and got after each other in practice."

He also tallied the first goal of the fourth quarter, a low running shot passed Rutgers goalie John Martine to put Syracuse up 12-5.

Players like Byrne and Mulligan, but those came to play at Syracuse instead.

"Lacrosse has grown so much now that it's not regional anymore," Cromwell said. "I think it's a matter of programs against programs. If we have success against the No. 1 team that helps our recruiting, whether they're from Florida or Maryland, Virginia or anywhere."

And for the No. 1 team, success wasn't so hard to come by.

Sophomore attacker Liam Banks is a Ward Melville product. He ranks third on Syracuse in scoring with 18 goals and 26 assists, has scored 10 of those in the season's past two games.

The nation's top face-off man, Chris Cercy, is another in the long line from Long Island.

The junior went to high school at Bethpage, the same high school that produced Brian Puk, what another player is sitting out this season due to academia.

Cercy helped the Orangemen to win 18 out of 24 face-offs against St. Mary's, giving the offense enough possessions to put 16 goals on the scoreboard.

"I threw in Mike Smith, who tallied three of his four goals with 3:40 left in the second quarter, Bill Perrett, with the most minutes for a freshman, fellow freshman Keith and Rich McKeel, senior attack Ethan Mills and starting defenses Billy St. George and Rutgers may as well have been a home game for the Orangemen.

This is definitely one of the hots for recruiting," SU head coach John Desko said. "We enjoy the opportunity to come down and showcase our team. They don't have to travel as far to see us play, so it's good to come down and piny 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 part of the offensive line, the offensive enough possessions to put 16 goals on the scoreboard.

Something that showed something about SU's first-half play.

In fact, it was at Bassett's Clinton Court that the Orangemen dined on steaks and hamburgers Friday night.

One New York native that didn't join them was Keith Cromwell, Rutgers' Scarlet as-sassin, 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 recruiters and whisking them out of the region, good showing against the nation's No. 1 squad can only help. 16-8 loss may not, Cromwell said.

"We 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, show that we're a competitive team. At times tonight, we were competitive. Others, we weren't."

The Daily Orange is looking for a few (well, more than a few) good men and women to fill editorial positions being vacated after this semester. Hiring is taking place during the next two weeks for the following positions:

* Presentation director
* Copy editor
* Sports editor
* Art director

Letters of intent for presentation director are due by 5 p.m. Tuesday, while letters for all other positions are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday. Please submit letters, and resumes if available, to The Daily Orange office at 744 Ostrom Ave. or e-mail them to Editor in Chief Dave Levinthal at dave.levinthal@dailyorange.com. For more information, call 443-9798.

The Daily Orange
When in Hell...

by Stacey Martin & Eric Jones

Sleep Deprivation

by Ben Gabriel & Chris Tempas

Out of Town

by David Pollack

Brighter Side of Sunshine by Nils Hanczar

No Point

by Ethan Schmidt

Bat out of Hell 3

by Union

Goatee Style

by Ryan Wickstrand

Mr. Skizz

by Thane Benson
Faegans.

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EMPLOYMENT

Camp Counselors: Jewish Community Center of Greater Rochester: Camp Seneca Lake is seeking male and female counselors who love working with kids. Must be at least 16 years of age and be available June 1st August 28th. Please call 254-2020 for more information.

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EYAL
continued from page 16
Sherman said, in between
frantic note-taking. “He some-
times just disappears in the
other ones.”
Eyal is the first to admit that
it gets tough to pay atten-
tion in classes, especially
when audio equipment isn’t the
device he feels like function properly or a teacher
hasn’t made him feel as if he
must understand.
Eyal communicates by moving
fingers and mouthed talking
words.
During that night’s lec-
ture, Eyal’s headphones
stopped working, and he had
to go through the class
and feel like lesson without them.
“I do have to stay in focus so I can take everything in,” he
said. “Some people treat me differently, it de-
pends on the situation.”
When classes get dull, Eyal
doesn’t let his mind wan-
der.
“I do wonder what my life
would be like if the situation
were different,” he said, “I imagine that I would be able to
move and think ‘I want to be
like Mike.’”
“Mike” is former Chicago
Bull Erez Sherman, who is
one of Eyal’s heroes. So is SU
center John Henson.
During practically every
SU home game during basket-
ball season, Eyal can be
found at the Carrier Dome with some of the
best sports journalists in
the business.
When he was in high
school, Eyal entertained ideas
of becoming a sports jour-
nalist because of his deep interest in athletics, but these
days he is a little more sure about his career path.

PIAZZA
continued
solid, guitar fueled jams — a
teaching a good old-fash-
ioned rock when the genre is
most in need of it.
The album kicks off in high
energy with “Was,” the album’s
best track, which is nothing
more than a guitar lead ballad. The title
song also establishes the
tone of the song, setting
for the rest of the album.
There are at least a half-
dozen up-tempo, rolling
guitar tracks on “Live On” that are
completely different. Most of the
songs on “Live On” sound a
together, but they are so
impeccably produced, arranged
perfectly, but they are so impe-
cably produced, arranged
and performed, it is nearly impossible
to compare them.
Sheriff carries “Live On”
and all his scores and
his music, it’s impossible
to compare them.
Sheriff carries “Live On”
and all his scores and
his music, it’s impossible
to compare them.
Sheriff carries “Live On”
and all his scores and
his music, it’s impossible
to compare them.
keeping pace

SU freshman Eyal Sherman struggles to succeed in college and life despite a life-altering condition.

By Magin Mckenna
Asst. Lifestyle Editor

The 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 University — across a campus characterized by steep hills, with his mother in tow and on an electric wheelchair that he navigates with his mouth. “It’s hard, but I stay positive just by laughing a lot,” said Eyal, a freshman in The College of Arts and Sciences. “You could have worse.”

On a recent weekday, Eyal’s mother, Leah, pulls up in front of Herey 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 Eyal’s face, and he shivers as his mother unloads him from the car. He flinches at the chill, and Leah Sherman smooths 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.

Once inside 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 out of Eyal’s way.

After a few minutes, 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.

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

See EYAL page 15
About 35,000 protesters from the Mental Action Coalition and included the Student Environmental Coalition on Organization's meetings in November, when protesters disrupted and delayed meetings. See PROTEST page 6.

Police, protesters struggle to maintain civility, peace.

BY RYAN DONOHUE
Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Like other times last weekend, police and bureaucrats in the nation's capital managed to walk through the streets without being noticed by the protesters.

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 follow Seattle's World Trade Organization meetings in November, when protesters disrupted and delayed meetings. See PROTEST page 6.

Graduate Affairs

GSO approves annual budget

BY CAROLINE CHEN
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 $39,501 for office expenditures, $17,377 for various departments, $30,687 for special programming, $68,635 for graduate student services and $20,102 for Syracuse University campus organizations.

City Affairs

City denies permits for block party

BY BETH BRAVERMAN
Staff Writer

Last spring, about 1,000 Syracuse University students clashed with riot police during the annual Livingston block party, resulting in dozens of arrests and about $20,000 in damage.

Fearful of a sequel, city officials said last week that student residents on Livingston Avenue will not receive permits to close the street for such a block party this year.

Students will still be able to party, however, just not events that will close any street in the area, said Harry Lewis, president of the South Eastern University Neighborhood Association.

"I 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 Lewis.

City Affairs

City denies permits for block party

BY BETH BRAVERMAN
Staff Writer

While recently travelling through an airport, Dan Quayle was approached by a man who swore he had seen Quayle, but then remembered — and mistakenly 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. He also noted the same apathy within the presidency concerning foreign policy and within families toward moral values.

"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 seeing Quayle, the idea of democracy, the idea of human rights.

Quayle calls for stronger U.S. values

BY ASHLEIGH GRAF
Staff Writer

...
briefs

Oprah takes wraps off new magazine
Oprah Winfrey covered her face without a camera in the world, including the
wednesday. Without a camera in the
in the world, including the
united states. However, the Arizona sena-
tor even Venturino — could enter him to make such a move.
"I will not leave the Republic-
ian Party," McCain said during his
conference at the Mall of America before meeting the Min-
nesota governor. The Republican Party is "my home." 
Venturino, who has said he's unlikely to endorse Al Gore or
George W. Bush, the likely Demo-
president Bush, and McCain, who ran an independ-
ent campaign, said he would vote for McCain.

national news

State Dept. laptop vanishes
WASHINGTON, D.C. — A laptop computer containing top-secret informa-
tion vanished from the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research more than a week ago, and the FBI is investigating whether it was stolen, a senior State Department official said.

The laptop's disappearance from a supposedly secure conference room at the department has set off an intense effort to recover the computer and a search for suspects, including contractors who have been removed from the area, the official said.

Another person familiar with the incident said that the missing computer contains "code word" information, a classification higher than top secret, and that it includes sensitive intelli-
gence information and plans.

A senior State Department official said that it remained unclear whether the laptop was misplaced or stolen and that, if it ever turned up, the thief realized the sensitivity of the material on it simply for the value of the hard-
ware.

Court upholds luggage privacy
WASHINGTON, D.C. — A bus passenger who puts his luggage in an overhead compartment can reasonably expect privacy for his belongings, a right that police violate if they squeeze the bags in a search for drugs, the Supreme Court ruled today.

By a 7-to-2 vote, the just-
tice reversed the conviction of a man who was discovered with a "brick" of methamphetamine in his canvas bag, ruling that he had been subject to an unrea-
sonable search under the Fourth Amendment. A federal agent who had checked passen-
gers' immigration status aboard a Greyhound bus in Texas found the drugs as he began feeling suitcases in the storage rack.

Monday's somewhat sur-
prise win for Chief Justice William H. Rehn-
quist highlighted the intrusion of "tactile" observation, as op-
posed to the mere visual surve-
illance of a person's property. The court vigorously rejected the jurists' argument that the mere visual surve-
illance of a person's property.

Putins meets with Blair
LONDON — Russian Presi-
dent-elect Vladimir V. Putin made his debut as a world leader Monday, launching a fierce de-
fense of his war in Chechnya and harshly criticizing Af-
ghans and India's prime minister's government.

Putin's first presidential trip to the United States, which was delayed late in the afternoon. Both the
the Dow Jones industrial average and the Nasdaq composite posted more

Putin endorsed McCain

Ventura endorses McCain

Veronica endorses McCain

compacted a new, compre-
shadowed the man,</t>
Greek Affairs

Panhel votes to ban fraternity house mixers

BY JOHN ARWEIIXR
Staff Writer

Syracuse University's Panhellenic Association voted Monday to ban campus sororities from co-sponsoring alcohol-related functions with fraternities, Panhel President Sarah Korf said.

Greek community members, however, still need to work out the specifics of the initiative, Korf added.

"There was absolutely no discussion," she said of Monday's vote. "It was pretty much a cut and dry decision.

The vote occurred without much explanation because the issues were discussed at a meeting 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 regional convention in 1998.

Some sororities' national offices have already adopted a version of the recommended policy and those respective SU chapters will not be affected by the new laws.

The conference advised a "tier" based policy, said Heidi 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 without 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 policy so a plan to implement and enforce the alcohol-free initiative can be agreed upon, Korf said. That way, sororities at SU will be on a common social level.

"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 bars instead of fraternity houses, Theta Chi President Ryan Walsh 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.

Walsh, however, said he disagreed with the reasoning behind the initiative.

"I don't think that it is really fair," Walsh said. "Dangers lie ahead. I'm sure there are less incidents of people getting sick at a registered fraternity party than at a bar, where nobody knows about it."

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257 Park Ave. South, NY, NY 10010 for a free brochure.
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, Nicoletti 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.

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 tear gas 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 SU, in denying permission to close Livingston Avenue.

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"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 will not blow up into larger things."

The city is justified in denying the street closings, said Rob Zanzi, a freshman international relations major.

But the community needs to maintain tradition when possible, 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 without a hitch, then I don't think it is a problem," Zanzi said.

The effort has nothing to do personally with the residents, he said, adding that most of this year's Livingston residents have proven themselves respectable.

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Quayle urges end to political apathy, calls students to public service

BY JOHN ARWEILER
Staff Writer

A smaller than expected crowd attended yesterday's call to action by Presidential Dan Quayle, in which young people would fight for the political system was criticized.

"We aren't ideologically com-
mitted now, when we are going to be," Quayle asked. "Let's get in-
volvements.

About 150 people gathered in
Goldstein Auditorium to hear
Quayle speak Monday. The College
Republicans, co-sponsors of the
event with Young America's Foun-
dation, said more than 400 people
were expected to attend.

Event organizer attributed the
low turnout to several factors.

"We didn't find out that
Quayle would be able to speak un-
til about a week and a half ago.

"I'm going to help him get
elected," Quayle said. "I am more than happy to give him advice, but I served his fa-
thers.

One issue that most voters
gnored during presidential con-
tests is foreign policy, Quayle said. "They should be paying more attention to this critical part of our lives.

"If a president makes a
miscalculation on foreign pol-
icy, it can set a country back
generation," he said.

People such as Sadam
Hussein should no longer be in
power, especially since all the
other political powers involved
in the Persian Gulf conflict 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 fin-
ish, 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 through-
out the Democratic, as well as
Republican, voter base, he said.

"We need to convince the
American people that character,
integrity and decency do mat-
ter," Quayle said. "I think the
American people down deep feel
the same angst of theashing of
the oval office.

Valuing education

A decline in values has in-
fested the educational system
at the primary and secondary
levels, Quayle said.

These values - responsibility,
integrity, loyalty, faith and
respect - were the basis for the
creation of the United States
and cannot be taught to stu-
dents solely by the teachers, he
said.

RACHEL GOLDEN/The Daily Orange

About 150 people gathered Monday in Goldstein Auditorium to hear Vice President Dan Quayle discuss U.S. politics and national values.

Quayle attributed part of
youth apathy, he added, to the
"growing cynicism toward politics.

Young people sometimes have a
jailed view of politicians, thinking
that they do not fight impor-
tant issues, he said.

The speech came on the heels
of protests against the Interna-
tional Monetary Fund and World
Bank in Washington, D.C., where
thousands of young people came
out against international institu-
tions last weekend. Hundreds of
students were arrested for their
civil disobedience.

The protests were not ad-
dressed in Quayle's speech.

"Most people protesting are
not going out about politics in
the conventional way," Greszler
said. "They should go through the
political system. There's a way to
go about things and there's a way not
to go about things. They're getting
noticed, but are they really doing
anything?"

"We need to be taught these ideals
from an early age, he added.

"It's time to get it into the
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3:33 a.m. Monday, as protesters gathered at Farragut Square. Several protesters were placed in handcuffs and taken away.

Police barred the area, telling protesters to leave the area. Plainclothes officers, who were carrying rubber batons, entered the area and began pushing the protesters back. No one was injured.

After the National Guard broke from their formation to pelt protesters with rubber batons, protesters began to disperse. The crowd's energy increased. They started singing "We Shall Overcome," and one protester blasted "Lockdown March" from "Star Wars" through his portable tape player.

Shortly after, police sprayed pepper spray into the crowd. An elderly man close to the barricades was hit in the face with pepper spray, and he was taken away by paramedics.

Shut down
Police swept to block several major streets and closed Metro stops in downtown Washington, D.C., during the weekend. The action was taken in a bid to prevent protesters from blocking traffic and disrupting normal operations.

Police officers were seen carrying pepper spray and other crowd control equipment. Multiple arrests were made throughout the day.

Conflicts
The IMF, which provides money to underdeveloped nations to help them grow, is under criticism for its management during the meeting.

Reuters reported that IMF leaders were scheduled to meet on April 16 and 17 in Washington, D.C., and protesters aimed to shut down the meeting.

SU freshman Joshua Katcher was one of the protesters.

Katcher, who had been attending the Seattle protests in support of the IMF, was seen carrying a sign that read "We are the IMF." He was later arrested for obstructing traffic.

The IMF was also criticized for its role in recent global financial crises.

The meeting continued from page 1
“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.

“800 people want to be involved with Nexus, the more the merrier,” Blancke said.

But working on the Forum is a very provincial standpoint, said Dyer Rahmann, vice president-elect 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 member — for graduate students.

Communication between GSO and the larger graduate student body is inadequate, a problem which the Forum can ameliorate, said Senator Andrew Saldine, a religion student.

“I don’t think this is a wise investment,” he added.

The first issue of Nexus, which was published in January, included 16 articles, nine of which were authored by SU students.

GSO, which has funded Nexus for four years, has just been “dumping money down” because the journal does not include the necessary resources for the campus, said Senator Barry Smith, a physics student.

Nexus’ goal is to build up a 500-person subscription base in two years so it can become self-sufficient, said Brian Blancke, a social science student who represented Nexus at the GSO meeting.

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Students continued from page 10

GW residence halls were closed to visitors this weekend in an attempt to deter students from housing protesters, Sehgal said. Sehgal said. Nona Cochran, an American University sophomore who works in one of the residence halls, said the staff too many precautions to prepare for the protesters. Students were required to register any visitors staying for the weekend, said Cochran, a resident of Columbus, Ohio. The visitors were given an identification card to show when they entered the halls, she said.

"They seem very peaceful," she said of the protesters staying in the residence halls. GW sophomore Carissa Dimargo, however, said she thinks many of the protesters are not prepared for the protesters. "I just don't want to be one of those people who jump on the bandwagon," said Dimargo.

Many of the demonstrators staying 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, our study halls," said Ranc, a Philadelphia native. "I have work to do. I have to go to school."

"Personally, I have no problem with the IMF and the World Bank," said Sehgal. The protests have divided campus communities, leaving students to battle their friends, professors and neighbors about the issues.

"They're not respecting our viewpoint," said Sehgal. "I think 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 Delta American capitalists and damn proud of it" and "Your freedom of speech did not come without a cost. Respect 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 more of a convenience thing."

Ford noted, however, that Georgetown's annual Diplomats Ball was cancelled because of the protests. "In cases such as the protests, when students are affected, university administration should inform the student body of potential dangers," said freshman Parvaneh Daneshmand.

"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, including Georgetown freshman Jessica Duncan, said the demonstrators made her more aware of what was going on in her city.

"It really makes you think," said Duncan, a New Jersey native. "They're 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 perspective. We can see both sides."

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**Block Party 2000**

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**4.27.00**

Women In Music

Industry presents

An intimate evening with

MARY LOU LORD and special guests

Anadara Farmer

Johanna Kodlick

Pamela Means (Boston)

Leslie Nuchow (NYC)

8 p.m. Club Abyss in the Schine Underground

Tix available at the Schine Box Office

**4.28.00**

Rock Block featuring

THE PILFERS and special guests

Short Round

Douglas Leader

8 p.m. Club Abyss in the Schine Underground

Tix available at the Schine Box Office

**4.29.00**

The Golden Touch presented by Phi Iota Alpha and Sigma Gamma Rho

KID CAPRI

10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Goldstein Auditorium

Tix available at the Schine Box Office

**4.30.00**

University Union Speakers Board presents

The creators of the Blair Witch Project

8 p.m. Goldstein Auditorium

Tix available at the Schine Box Office

**4.30.00**

The Residence Ball Assn. presents

A benefit for Community AIDS Resources

The August Project

Campus Cabaret

8 Sports items to be auctioned off

Schine Underground, 8 p.m.

Tix available at the Schine Box Office

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**The Daily Orange**

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Let off a little steam. Drop off your letter at 744 Ostrow Ave., and make sure to mention your name, class and telephone number. Maximum 250 words per letter, please. Email your letters to editorial@dailyorange.com.
IMF must be fair to loan recipients

Protesters converged on the nation's capital last weekend to knock on the doors of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank, an annual ritual.

The two bankrollers combine to provide the world’s largest source of financial assistance to developing members.

Aid packages from the institutions, which are tied closely to corporate interests, come with a long list of demands. Peaceful 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 members nations can successfully feed, clothe and employ their citizens. And today that notion is a far cry from reality.

One relief doesn’t come by cutting 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 groups is the best way to affect real change.

Some protesters call for a complete cancellation 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 had little recourse in rectifying 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 policies.

Globalization traps nations in cycle of poverty

Guest column

Luu Doan

During the past week in downtown D.C., the protest continued, this time against the World Bank and International Monetary Fund. These organizations remain on the financial branch of neoliberalism by lending money to deeply indebted Third World economies under the guise of economic aid. In efforts to stop corporate domination of the international market, thousands of people from labor unions to student activists will continue the fight for change.

During the 1970s, money was irresponsibly exchanged between commercial banks and undemocratic foreign governments, many of which no longer exist. The foreign debts, however, have not only been passed down by the older generations, but have been greatly amplified by rising interest rates. This is where the IMF and World Bank get their power. In attempts to alleviate their debts and avoid growth by further internationalizing, 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 policies, are known as Structural Adjustment Plans.”

Established in 1993, Independent since 1997

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Emily Kulas

The Daily Orange, April 18, 2000

Holly Auer, editor 443-1218 editorial@dailyorange.com

Globalization traps nations in cycle of poverty

(U-WIRE) LOS ANGELES — The protest against the World Trade Organization 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 several countries are exploited and forced to provide products and services in order to earn profit for wealthier nations.

This past week in downtown D.C., the protest continues, this time against the World Bank and International Monetary Fund. These organizations retain their financial branch of neoliberalism by lending money to deeply indebted Third World economies under the guise of economic aid. In efforts to stop corporate domination of the international market, thousands of people from labor unions to student activists will continue the fight for change.

During the 1970s, money was irresponsibly exchanged between commercial banks and undemocratic foreign governments, many of which no longer exist. The foreign debts, however, have not only been passed down by the older generations, but have been greatly amplified by rising interest rates. This is where the IMF and World Bank get their power. In attempts to alleviate their debts and avoid growth by further internationalizing, 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 policies, are known as Structural Adjustment Plans.”

What is a SAP? Once a country accepts money from the IMF or World Bank, it must allow the lending powers to change its economic policies, such as allowing borrowing nation’s economy and national organization.

This means the country must cut a drastic amount of its expenses, and the result is higher cost and less accessibility to health care. Nowadays, the nation’s population and future generations in a cycle of ignorance and poverty. Many of the nationalized resources 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 resources towards international export.

The sustenance of the community becomes controlled and manipulated by foreign buyers. SAP’s reduce government spending and creates an arrosion in other areas, as well. Some nations cannot afford to implement laws governing the international market, and take advantage of their weak positions. Many external corporations take advantage of the lack of environmental and labor laws with their products, and are 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 overseas. The elimination of tariffs is another devastating part of SAP’s, as it allows foreign enterprises to enter the country and domestic market at no charge, making it nearly impossible for local business to compete and keep wealth within the nation.

Farmers and producers, traditionally accustomed to doing business within the community, now find their consumers in the hands of foreign producers. The SAP’s impose reduction of government expenditures and eliminate subsidies, which previously offered incentives to afford basic products while simultaneously allowing farmers and manufacturers to make a fair profit.

The World Bank and IMF are two of the most important tools in the push for globalization. They use tactics of greed to blackmail against countries with great potential caught in the struggle for stability. These anti-democratic organizations take upon themselves the complete responsibility to reorganize the structure of another economy. The restricted economies have little say in their “makeover,” since the weight of the votes of each country depend on their financial contribution to the organization.

The nation’s development is caught in a cycle of exploitation and poverty. Their people’s right to be educated and healthy is in jeopardy by their struggle for survival. 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 globalization, which sacrifices the basic rights of our international brothers and sisters in order to cultivate the growth of their dollars.

This column originally appeared in The University of California at Los Angeles Daily Bruin.

Let’s fail to recognize means to true diversity

To the Editor:

This past Saturday night, I was walking to Hillel, en route to go bowling. From a distance, I heard some very loud music coming from Hendricks Chapel. No, it was not Hillel members preparing to go bowling. Rather, it was the joyous, loud black evangelical music of the Black Celestial Choir Ensemble.

Now, do not get me wrong — I am rarely able to pretend that this campus is joyous, loud black evangelical music of the Black Celestial Choir Ensemble. But when I walked into that Chapel, which also, ironically, serves as a sanctuary 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 were doing flips down the aisles. The place was filled to capacity, but in combination with the noise of the choir, it had enough people that it was jumping. People were worked up into a hand-clapping, foot-stomping fervor. It was one of the most awesome moments I have experienced on campus.

I guess I felt compelled to write this letter because I knew no mention of the event in Monday’s Daily Orange. But more than that, I 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 Baptist tradition, on Saturday night, what I got caught up in was a passion so intense that I have never experienced. What it was was not Hillel members preparing to go bowling, but Christians from the black community to come and come back to it later on in life. I guess Chancellor Shaw, the next time that you want to spend millions of dollars to re-roof the Carrier Dome, how about thinking about things that really unite this campus instead.

Eric M. Colchamiro
IN THE EYE OF THE STORM

Demonstrators compare weekend’s protests with Seattle experiences

BY KATE STEVENSON
Asst. News Editor
WASHINGTON, D.C. — As tens of thousands of protestors swarmed downtown Washington, D.C., students on area campuses worked to prevent the International Monetary Fund and World Bank meetings from taking place.

Because of the protestors, many students felt unsafe on their campuses and decided to create a不一样的 environment. University officials decided to give students a different perspective of the protestors.

Despite the protestors’ attempts to break into our dorm rooms, this was the first time we’ve seen a police officer on campus. We’re used to hearing sirens and seeing police cars, but this was the first time we experienced a real protest.

After the protests, many students felt like they were being watched. They made sure to leave their dorms before the police arrived and avoided being in public areas.

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We did our job, made almost 100 blocks of Washington, D.C. shut down and that’s insane. If you don’t say this is success, then I didn’t know what.

Kelly Stig, Student Environmental Action Coalition member

WASHINGTON, D.C. — This past weekend’s protests against the International Monetary Fund and World Bank meetings are expected to be the largest in the city’s history.

Police and National Guard were out in force, blocking streets and using pepper spray to disperse the crowd.

Despite their efforts, protestors managed to break into some buildings and steal items.

In addition to protestors, students also took to the streets to support the cause. They carried signs and chanted slogans.

By TANYA LANDIS
Asst. News Editor
SEATTLE

continued from page 10

Seattle prison where jailed protesters were being held and linked arm by arm, around the jail to demand their friends' release.

"When I showed up in Seattle and just as I got to the convergence site, there was a protest down the street a few thousand strong," Rota said.

A convergence site is a predetermined place where groups gather to plan and collect themselves before they go to the streets, protesters said. Rota said there were not as many protest sites when he arrived in Washington, D.C.

"When I got here Thursday morning, I really didn't know of any protests going on," Rota said. "I don't think there's the number of demonstrators and energy there was in Seattle.

Koch, a University of Buffalo student and member of the university's chapter of the Student Environmental Action Coalition, said he has had minimal run-ins with the Washington, D.C., police, but came close when he was staying in was raided by city police early Thursday morning.

The police confiscated 160 lockboxes, used to construct human chains, Rota said. They also arrested two of my friends.

But despite the raid, Rota said the Seattle police never tried to manage the protesters than Seattle police were.

"Seattle was a lot more intense," Rota said. "The cops had their guns out, the tear gas, more professional.

In addition to Rota's house, the protest's convergence site was raided by city police, protesters said.

About 60 people were at the site, making signs and planning their actions for the day when the city fire marshal showed up.

"He didn't try to engage in civil conversation, he just barked orders," Koch said.

That kind of approach does not work with the type of people 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 anarchists what sensus 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.

But that does not mean that it was a failure, she quickly 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.

"The protesters seemed more in tune to what was going on, she said.

"Cops here obviously know more what to do because this is the primary city in the country's capital — they protest," Koch said.

Also the Washington, D.C., police are less nervous and more professional.

The Seattle police never raised the main convergence site, she added.

"I guess that makes the Washington, D.C., police just unconstitutional," she said. "Technically, they get through the loophole of the fire marshal, who's the one city official who can arrest you doves without a warrant.

Rising arrest

The commitment of the protesters was stronger in Washington, D.C., than in Seattle, Koch said.

At a planning meeting prior to her Thursday arrival, about 1,500 people had committed to arriving at the protest site, she said.

There was also already three times the number of police available, Koch said.

"It might be less in numbers 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., were any less intense than 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 than 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 throw at the police and peppers for their eyes, Koch said. "It might be less in number compared to Seattle, it wasn't as 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," she added.

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," she added, but he was trying to go to her aid despite the heavy roadblocks.

Another man had a cut to his scalp. The protesters, added Robert Reck, a physician standing beside Landau, crated of water jars piled behind him.

Police 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 serious injury.

There were particularly bad cases of police brutality on the corner of 17th and 1 streets, just blocks away from where he provided legal advice to the group of juveniles.

"There 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."
Monkeys 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 April 5 issue of Nature. When the monkeys could get the food without help, they were much less likely to share.

Try again

A fossil once described as a possible "missing link" between birds and dinosaurs is actually a composite of at least seven unrelated animals, according to the National Geographic Society. A team of consultants gathered at society headquarters recently 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.

Don’t ask

The census has caused anxiety—even among some quarters—with questions about everything from income to plumbing. But there is one major aspect of American life it fails to cover: religion. Congress barred the Census Bureau in 1976 from enquiring directly about a person’s religious affiliation. As a result, America’s religious landscape remains surprisingly ill-defined. Some of the most fundamental assumptions are based on educated guesswork, suspect science or leaps of faith.

quote of the day:

"You can’t be brave if you’ve only had wonderful things happen to you.”
Mary Tyler Moore

Investing early is becoming a more viable way for students to manage their money.

BY CHARLIE RUSSO

At some point in everyone’s life, the myth of the tooth fairy leaving money under the pillow is dispelled. Similarly, the myth that only slick-haired Wall Street studs in $3,000 suits can successfully invest is being dispelled today.

The Internet now brings Wall Street to Main Street and gives Joe College Student access to the same information that the slick-haired used to pick his stocks.

Nowadays, anyone who can track the Knicks’ playoff chances or the exploits of some teenagers from Beverly Hills, 90210, can also track an investment.

And unless you compulsively gamble on basketball or are a wannabe soap opera star, investing early is one of the best decisions a person can make.

"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 finance. "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 Betty Powers, a broker with A.G. Edwards, DeWitt branch. First, and most importantly, she said, "you have to figure out the purpose of the 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, the risk each person is willing to take and ease of access to the money for other purposes is something that needs to be considered.

See INVESTING page 14

City offers unknown treasures

You’ve all been snickering at the groups of Otto-stickered prospective students carrying the orange book, haven’t you?

Out of their element and utterly clueless of what they’re getting themselves into with this whole college thing, some prospective families are a lot like yours and mine not so very long ago. Luckily for me on my April tour nearly two years ago, I found a recruiting table set up by The Daily Orange. Thank God!

This is also my goodbye for the semester. Next week is my last column, and I’ll be too busy talking about a local band to do so. The D.O.’s "media freak" — a title I never really liked, this past semester, I 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.

Columnist’s picks

The Syracuse Skychiefs Assistant General Manager Tom Van Schaack wants you all to come out to see his team play. The 2000 season just began last week, and despite the terrible weather, if the show must go on for the boys of summer. The Skychiefs are really the only outlet for fans of the national pastime in these parts of the state.

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’ll ever spend for a ticket is seven bucks.

"It’s calmer play right under the press," Schaeck says of the Trenton affiliate. "It’s really fun to watch."

The team is shooting for their third winning season in a row. Help keep the tradition of Syracuse baseball going — it’s been played around here since 1885 — and venture down to P & C Stadium at One Simone Dr., to catch a game before you take off for summer vacation.

If you think sandwiches served on long rolls are called sub 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. We’re rearing our sandwiches for some reason or another. Taste of Philadelphia on Jim, and venture down to P & C Stadium at One Simone Dr., to catch a game before you take off for summer vacation.

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INVESTING

continued from page 13
despite 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 investment options available and the positive and negative aspects of each.

Different types of investments offer different levels of returns and risk, relative to one another. Mander said. Common stocks are the classic investing example, where an investor purchases shares of ownership in a company. Bonds, on the other hand, have a lower payoff potential. With interest rates higher, money market accounts are even safer, with lower rates of interest.

Mutual funds generally contain both stocks and bonds and allow investors to buy into multiple companies or funds to make their financial investment choices.

Close to home

One of the best resources for Syracuse University students interested in expanding their investment knowledge is the SU Investment Club (SIC). It states its mission, "Providing students with the opportunity to gain real world financial management experience."

The best way to learn is by doing," said SIC president Seth Davis said is the rationale for the club's existence.

But the SIC, said treasurer and presidential student Shelbi Z., "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 systems 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."

SIC has a one-time dues fee of $45. Its Web site, www.son.syr.edu/son2/invest, provides information on the club. It also contains a list of links to Internet resources for both novice and veteran investors.

Other online resources for investors include www.fool.com and www.investededucation.org. These sites offer everything from basic investing glossaries and FAQs to advanced investing strategies and information.

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 $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 has a much longer investment horizon, 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 a little money at a time adds up in the long run. But invest some 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 brokers do.

"Pooling your investments through an online brokerage can access the world, where over 20 different online brokerages are evaluated. Usage fees, ease of use and the availability of financial information are among the criteria used in the evaluations."

"The Internet is a wonderful place to save," Davis said. "And because it lets you put a wealth of information to be accessed almost instantly, the Internet, "is bringing investing to everyone."

MEDIA

continued from page 13

So what's hot?

"X-Men stuff is picking up since the hype for the summer," said Comic Zone manager Greg Van Camp.

Pokémon, Punisher and Dragon Ball Z are in high demand for their '90s appeal. Also are in high demand are classic comic characters like Spider-Man, Star Wars, and the walking dead are in high demand.

But the SUIC, said treasurer and president-elect Shelby Williams, "gives students the opportunity to invest with real money without risking their own money."

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THE DAILY ORANGE

continued from page 13

Here's your chance: Write a weekly column for The Daily Orange Lifestyle Department! Submit a letter of intent and two 300-word writing samples to Lifestyle Editor Sapna Kollali by 5 p.m. on April 24. Either drop your letter and samples off at the D.O. at 744 Ostrom Ave. (just past Shaw Hall) or send an e-mail to life@dailysorange.com.

For more info about how to have a personal relationship with God

email nick.decola@uscm.org

or call 449-1027

Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ

Dave Hopping
Sophomore - Film Major

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 dad's brother had been one too. Basically, I was just going through the motions. Then, in 1994 I got seriously about my relationship with Jesus Christ. I went to a Supertones concert (my favorite band). That is when everything in my life began to change. My senior year of high school I really got caught up in the Christian life. I had big plans of writing and performing for extracurricular activities. I was popular and had a lot of friends. But 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. I was in training to become a minister. Yes, my family seems to be full 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. For my aunt. I went to a Supertones concert. She too really happy.

In school that everything in my life has been wonderful but that would be a lie. Because of God's love for me. He brought me back even though I had strayed away from Him. I know now that He is guide me. Immediately my life turned 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 granting to going in the direction t  was heading and start to follow his will for my life. Now I have gone from wanting to do "SNL" to granting to going in the direction t  was heading and start to follow his will for my life. Now I have gone from wanting to do "SNL" to granting to going in the direction t  was heading and start to follow his will for my life. Now I have gone from wanting to do "SNL" to granting to going in the direction t  was heading and start to follow his will for my life. Now I have gone from wanting to do "SNL" to granting to going in the direction t  was heading and start to follow his will for my life. Now I have gone from wanting to do "SNL" to granting to going in the direction t  was heading and start to follow his will for my life. Now I have gone from wanting to do "SNL" to granting to going in the direction t  was heading and start to follow his will for my life.
Hasa Basa by Devin Clark

Oh My Gawd by Jaki Price

Never Odd or Even by Tim Dose

Rehabilitating Mr. Wiggles by Neil Swaab

Area 52 by Sam Baker

Classic Insane Carrot by Doug Jaeger

Yeah Whatever by Jeff Feligno

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1  Mariner  Sighed
7  Exhilarating
11  White rat.
12  Jerry
13  Tiny
15  Fred
16  Zoo fixture
17  He likes to fuck
18  One-celled schoolers
21  The Eternal City
22  African
24  Great
25  Ewe's mate
26  Victory sign
27  Sergeant, e.g.
28  Hooded
29  Dandy's partner
30  Hotel offering
31  Harry Truman's wife
32  Goatee, e.g.
33  Saltwater
34  Husband
35  Exist
36  Spying org.
37  Weight
38  Drink cubes
39  Food fish
40  Opera song
41  Singer Caruso
42  Casserole
43  Capital

DOWN
1  "Cheers" character
2  Yale student
3  Easy as
4  Dessert sight
5  Battery end
6  Snowman's sister
7  One-celled schoolers organism
8  Track trip
9  French friend
10  Jiffy
14  Title
15  Tiny
16  Hue's acids
17  "Love Me Tender" singer
18  Help in crime
19  Jerry Herman musical
20  High school
21  School of
22  Block
23  Actress
24  Bing's
25  Juliet's love
26  Hooded snakes
27  Sgt. of
28  Felt hat
29  Cold water
30  Hotel offering
31  Harry Truman's wife
32  Goatee, e.g.
33  Saltwater
34  Husband
35  Exist
36  Spying org.
37  Weight
38  Drink cubes
39  Food fish
40  Opera song
41  Singer Caruso
42  Casserole
43  Capital

Get 'Cuse To It by Damone Jones

O-Tay by Beckey Johnson
Next semester, plan better.

Work in a
PAID
Daily Orange position.

The D.O. is now hiring:

Please submit a letter of intent to
Editor In Chief Dave Levinthal
by 5 p.m. on Wednesday.
Letters for Presentation Director
are due today at 5 p.m.

Drop off letters at the D.O. at 744 Ostrom Ave.
It's the red and white house just past Shaw Hall.
had some time to process the relaxed," she said. "That's why we come back because the two teams right now, talking about our eligibility left, but I don't think it's a hard decision for me at this time.

Brady said she wanted 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 41, behind All-American Katrina Hable. For her career, the captain has 75 total points, tallying 66 goals and 9 assists.

Over the past weekend, Brady stepped up her game even further, putting up two goals against Boston College and the last two against Fairfield on Sunday.

"I just try to get in there and place the ball," Brady said. "I have had a lot of shots and need to place the ball in the net," Brady said.

In Sunday's game against Fairfield, Brady scored three of her first five goals, 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 Boston, Mass., native.

"It's pretty cool. My parents were there, and there are some local lakers that sound familiar," Brady said.

With only four games left, plus the post-season, the biology major 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 graduate school.

Before thoughts of graduation entered her mind, Brady sat on the bench for half the games her sophomore year. Now being a leader and elder stateswoman on the 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 earn.

"She's a very good leader," junior and fellow captain Hable said. "She's stepped 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.

Junior attacker Natalie Miller also praised Brady.

"She makes everyone step up their game," Miller said. "When it comes down to games and even practice, she's all business, and it makes us concentrate a little more.

Miller said she thinks that Brady's graduation from the team and from Syracuse will definitely hurt next season.

Between Brady, junior Karen Healy and the tri-captain Hable, most of the Orange's scoring is garnered by upperclassmen who will be graduating within the next two seasons. This leaves a possible void in the attack.

I think the team will lose a lot from her graduating," said sophomore Caylyn Ciccarutti.

ALUMNI

continued from page 20

head coach Kathleen Park er's office before the tourna- ment, Lewis said.

Other returnees included Kacey Croft, Molly Koons, Kelly Larkin and Amy Weller. Both Koons and Larkin got to team up with their sisters, seniors Jo and Tracy.

"It was a lot of fun," Tracy Larkin said. "It's definitely different playing on this team because it's a lot more laid back."

The seven seniors on the roster stood out from the rest of the players in uniform by wearing homemade white T-shirts bearing the No. 7 logo. Assistant coach Chry 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 said. "They've had some time to process the game and they understand it. So it's fun to see the young and the old play," junior Colleen Cech agreed.

It's always fun to play against old teammates," she said.

Prior to the event, the Orange women held their annual banquet on Saturday. Each of the seniors gave a speech, followed by award presentations. The gathering lasted a record four and half hours, McCracken said.

Although the tournament offered plenty of entertain ment, the event served a more serious purpose for the younger players.

"We are the seniors it's a fun thing," said junior Emily Schaefer, coach of the alumni team. "The players on the alumni team so they're just out in for fun. But for us, it's more competitive because two of the teams here (Colgate and Adelphi), we're going to play in the season. We also want to get the most out of it because it's our spring season."

The Orange women -- who have practiced and played without the seniors all year -- will definitely feel the absence of their veterans.

"When it comes down to the tournament, the seniors are a big part of the team and from Syracuse," junior and fellow captain Hable said. "She's a hard worker and works the hardest on the team out of everyone."

Junior attacker Natalie Miller also praised Brady.

"She makes everyone step up their game," Miller said. "When it comes down to games and even practice, she's all business, and it makes us concentrate a little more."

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I think the team will lose a lot from her graduating," said sophomore Caylyn Ciccarutti.

"We really like to focus on everything we've been working on all spring long. It's really a good ending to our spring and gives us something to look forward to for our fall season when we come back."

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FREE AGENT FIESTA

When the NFL draft reached its conclusion late Sunday night, only two former Syracuse players had found a job.
Former linebacker Kevin Bulluck was taken by the Tennessee Titans with the 30th pick in the first round, and offensive tackle Mark Babst went to the Jacksonville Jaguars with the 247th overall pick.

Furman, the state's No. 3 running back, was still waiting for a chance to play.

Draft day didn't end the hopes of several former SU gridiron stalwarts, though, as several signed as free agents with teams that didn't pick them in the draft.

David Byrd — Buffalo Bills
Height: 5-foot-11
Weight: 193 pounds
Position: Linebacker
Prospect: Heading into draft, the Bills had a cornerb in mind for a first-round pick. But when the San Diego defensive end, and Erik Fellers fell to No. 26, Buffalo couldn't overlook the opportunity.

Steve Bronowski — Detroit Lions
Height: 6-foot-5
Weight: 256 pounds
Position: Tight End
Prospect: Encouraged by the fact that the Lions didn't draft another tight end, Bronowski is happy with his chances. With David Sloan, Walter Rosby and Ed Smith sitting on Detroit's 53-man roster, Bronowski either has to beat out one of them or prove his worth as a fourth tight end.

Quinton Spotwood — Miami Dolphins
Height: 6-foot-3
Weight: 189 pounds
Position: Wide Receiver
Prospect: Spotwood was never able to overcome an anterior cruciate ligament tear that he sustained his junior season. However, his senior year showed promise in receptions, and his speed attracted NFL scouts. Miami did not choose another wide receiver, while DuPage and Tony Martin were projected to start for the Dan Manno-less Dolphins. Spotwood's ability to return punts and kickoffs might help him find a spot on his team.

Ian McNichol — Washington Redskins
Height: 5-foot-10
Weight: 172 pounds
Position: Defensive Back
Prospect: The Redskins selected two other defensive backs in last week's draft. They took North Carolina State's Dan Wetzel in the third round and Quincy Sanders from UNLV in the fifth. Though Champ Bailey, Darrell Green, and three backups and possibly "Neo" Deion Sanders fill in the mix, McNichol has a tough road ahead of him.

GRIDIRON EXECUTION continued from page 20

In the second drill, a blocking dummy and crushed the offensive line. In the third drill, the offense was just trying to get better for the season.

Good News or Bad News?
Friday afternoon's practice should tell us something. But we're not sure what.

In successive drills, the defensive line ran back and crushed the offensive line. In the first drill, a blocking dummy stood in the place of the offensive line, and against that defense Columbia's narrow lines and quickness couldn't move and crushed the offensive line.

Julie Dunn drove into the second sec-ond inning run with a single. Freshman Jackie Herrman, Lindsay Richard and Shana Newell slugged RBIs in the second inning. Tara Duggan pinch hit for Shana Newell and closed the game.

What we didn't see was the spring training that Dunn had in big situations to drive runners in.

Bianca struck out nine batters to even her record at 8-8. Things didn't look good for the Orangewomen from the start of the second game. DiMaggio walked leadoff batter Staces Maden, who scored three batters later on an error by Richards. The caliber continued in the bottom of the frame when center fielder Christina Holowchik was tagged out in a rundown between second and third base.

When McCaskey batters were called out for interference on bunt attempts in the third and fifth innings, junior pitcher Ander Sage recovered and shut Syracuse down.

"We had a leadoff walk and those are going to kill you every time you have that," Finkbein said.

They usually scored that run. Once they got that run, we didn't execute. We're not putting things together.

Finkbein said that her team should have collapsed like it did in the second game.

To be honest, with two first-year 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 teams that are not going to take two games, not just one."
Defense controls practices

For the second time this spring, head coach Paul Pasqualoni’s Syracuse football team put on pads and battled in a controlled scrimmage.

On the first drive from the 10-yard line, Maeli Williams orchestrated the opening score on an option pitch to James Mumford.

Troy Nunes matched his counterpart at quarterback with a similar looking option to sophomore Chris Davis, who ran for the touchdown.

Eric Nathan spring football notebook. The Orangemen into the end zone.

"We got four guys trying to get ready, and they’re doing the best we can to get four guys reps,” offensive coordinator George DeLeone said. "In a 16-play team work period, the QBS 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 first three quarters of the game. Syracuse offense was not able to sustain any long drives, but the defense gave up some big plays.

SU’s only other score was a 96-yard burst up the middle by Mumford during the first half.

The offense looked rattled, turning it over six times.

See GRIDIRON page 19

Orangewomen split with struggling intra-state rival

BY JASON REMILLARD
Staff Writer

The Buffalo Bulls came to the Softball Stadium with a 4-22 record in their first season since 1985.

In the first game of a doubleheader, everything went according to plan, as Syracuse humiliated them 9-0.

By the time the second game concluded, everything went according to plan, as Syracuse humiliated them 9-0.

The Orangewomen (17-20-1) clicked in all aspects of the game in the opener. Pitcher Mandy Beeman tossed a complete game, striking out seven runners.

The Orangewomen broke the game wide open with a four-run first inning.

"We got four guys trying to get ready, and they’re doing the best we can to get four guys reps,” offensive coordinator George DeLeone said. "In a 16-play team work period, the QBS are only getting four snaps. Coach P is trying to go two groups to get them more snaps.

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See EXECUTION page 19

Brady’s offense paces Syracuse

BY MICHAEL ROTHSTEIN
Staff Writer

When deciding which college to attend, senior attacker Lauren Brady didn’t have lacrosse as tops on her list.

"I didn’t want to base my decision to attend any school on lacrosse," Brady said. "I was trying to get a feeling of the campus, if it was a place I could see myself being happy for four years.

Because Syracuse women’s lacrosse didn’t begin until her sophomore year, Brady still has one year of eligibility. That doesn’t mean that she’s definitely going to use it.

See BRADY page 17

Field hockey alums return for tourney

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 participate in the program’s annual 7-a-side Tournament.

The event welcomed back former Syracuse field hockey stars and gave them a chance to bond with 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 seniors, 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.

"A bunch of us came back every year, and it’s been great,” said Eileen Lewis, an ‘86 graduate. "You get to see the new players, and we introduce ourselves. It’s easier for the alumni because we don’t have any pressure. It also shows our support for the program.

They not only got the opportunity to participate in the traditional event, but gathered for a cookout at

See ALUMNI page 17
**WEDNESDAY**

April 19, 2000

**GS/44**

Mild with a mix of clouds and sun

**Thursday:**

Showers 65/43

Friday:  Showers 61/39

**briefs**  ..........2
**comics**  ..........13
**classifieds**  ..........4
**editorial**  ..........5
**lifestyle**  ..........3
**sports**  ..........16

**Volume 33 Number 126 Syracuse, New York 20000**

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**Special Report**

**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 her wrist.

In December, a student sat several times to homes off campus while the residents were asleep.

The names of these students, as well as all other 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 imposed.

Campus court hearings are kept confidential and student disciplinary records are usually kept sealed.

But under a 1998 federal law aimed at increasing crime awareness, college cases — but are not obligated to — release the names of students who commit crimes of violence or non-forcible sex offenses.

Some public colleges, including the University of Maryland and the University of Mississippi, have started releasing names if crimes of violence occur on their campuses.

So listing a lack of student interest, has yet to take a position.

"I think that there are up and down times to releasing names," said Anastasia Urtz, director of Judicial Affairs at SU.

"I'm very open to the notion that people might want to know who has engaged in violent behavior."

Since August there has been one case at SU involving violence with a weapon, 16 cases involving violence without a weapon and four threats of violence. According to recent Judicial Affairs case reports, there were also 78 cases in 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 not know about the federal law or 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 input from students."

Because the law does not mandate disclosure of names, SU is not alone in its delay. According to the report.

See NAMES page 4

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**University honors campus greeks with annual awards**

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 Merrifield, vice president of SU Student Affairs.

The award was given to both Phi Beta Sigma brother Christopher Peterson 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 Merrifield 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. "I feel that I 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. AED won the Hilton Cup, an award given for outstanding overall performance of a sorority.

"I'm very proud to see A E Phi and AED," she said. "They're two great sororities doing a wonderful job. I'm glad they got to be recognized."

See AWARDS page 6

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**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 the Onondaga County Lake Cleanup Project on Tuesday.

Mike Cunningham, the project's director, and Sue Miller, deputy director of the department of draining and sanitation, gave an update at the session.

The meeting was a joint meeting of the Public Works and Neighborhood Preservation, Downtown and Metropolitan Planning committees.

In contrast to rumors circulating in the community, 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, however, 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 these 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.

U.S. Rep. Jim Walsh (R-Syracuse) has already received $30 million to help pay for the clean-up, 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 $100 million through aid packages, although the state still has not budgeted $86 million of these funds, Cunningham said.

See SEWAGE page 3

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See AWARDS page 6

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**Public Safety Reports:**

**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 notified as well as the Syracuse Police Department, the report added.

In a similar case, two burglaries also occurred Thursday night in Flint Hall, the report said.

The resident directors of 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 and a missing CD player was found on the street, the report added.

See SAFETY page 7
**Philippines plane crashes**

MANILA, Philippines — An Air Philippines jetliner carrying 130 people crashed in the southwestern Philippines early Wednesday and rescuers said there were no signs of survivors. The Boeing 737-200, which began its flight in Manila, circled five miles southeast of Calapan on the Samal Island, said Defense Secretary Orlando Mercado said.

Emergency crews arrived 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 be worst plane crash in Philippine history.

**national news**

**Court limits death row pleas**

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Rolling in a Virginia murder case with nationwide ramifications, the Supreme Court Tuesday curtailed the power of federal judges to override state court decisions against death row prisoners who claim their trials were tainted.

The 5-4 decision, arising from a Virginia death row inmate’s claim that his conviction or sentence was invalid because of prosecutorial misconduct, could affect hundreds of other capital cases and raise the stakes in a high-profile case involving John Rocker’s two-week housing crisis.

**Philippines plane crashes**

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**African leader raises AIDS feud**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — On the eve of his visit to the United States, Thabo Mbeki has stepped up an emotional controversy over his official stance on the AIDS epidemic in Africa. Thabo Mbeki has raised the bar on the international community’s response to the AIDS crisis.

**Chinese protest U.S. arms sales**

BEIJING — China issued a firm protest against the United States for selling sophisticated weapons to Taiwan, charging that the sale would disrupt peace and stability in the region. The Chinese foreign ministry said it would take “all necessary measures” to respond to the sale.

**Two killed in Mich. shooting**

LINCROCK PARK, Mich. — A shooting at a Flint Township apartment house on Tuesday night left two people dead and police searching the scene for clues. The shooting is being investigated as a murder suicide.

**Elian’s health concerns doctor**

MIAMI — The two sides in the Elian Gonzalez controversy remain in an anxious holding pattern this morning, filling the silence from a federal court with renewed criticism of each other.

Marisol Rojas has said she was in a “state of imminent danger” to her physical and emotional well-being. Elian’s face was being psychologically abusive.”

**World news**

The complaint was lodged because there is an ongoing investigation into the training of the mainland police force. The complaint was based on a finding by the mainland police that there is a “serious problem of training and discipline.”

**Correction**

In Tuesday’s issue of The Daily Orange, a sports photograph misidentified world record holder Quinton Spoor. The photo is actually of running back Dee Brown. The O.D.O. regrets the error.

**Campus calendar**

**Today**

- Recording artist Shannon Curran performs on campus, 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. on the corner of Forsythe and Garden, Syracuse. Price: $30. Call 474-3762 for more information.

- Fianist Richard Smehoff performs at 12:30 p.m. at the Evers- son Museum. Admission is free. Call 429-1798 for more information.

- Donna Reese, president of the local chapter of the NAACP, speaks at noon in Maxwell, Room 402.

- The Jewish Student Union hosts a Passover Seder at 6 p.m. in Goldstein Auditorium.

- Hendricks Chapel hosts a Graduate Christian Fellowship Bible study at 8 p.m. in Strates Lounge.

**Today—Thursday**

- UUCinemas presents “Princess Mononoke,” the highest-grossing Japanese film, at 8 p.m. in Watson Theater. Tickets are $3.

- Matthew Walton, a senior composition major, performs his student recital at 8 p.m. in Severns Auditorium.

**Today—Saturday**

- Comedian Vince Dantana performs at the Viva Debris Com- dge and Magic Club at the Hotel Syracuse. He performs at 8 p.m. with additional shows at 10:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Call 474-0969 for more information.

**Thursday**

- Al-Anon meets at noon in Schine, Room 233.

- Margaret Hermana speaks at noon regarding “Indicators of Stress Among Leaders During Foreign Policy Crises.” The speech will be held in Maxwell, Room 402, and in part of the Conversations in Conflict Series.

- To make a contribution to the counseling services department at 443-2127. Submissions are also accepted via e-mail at news@dailyorange.com.

**Author correction**

In Tuesday’s issue of The Daily Orange, a sports photograph misidentifies world record holder Quinton Spoor. The photo is actually of running back Dee Brown. The O.D.O. regrets the error.
Police Reports: Brawl prompts Denny’s to end late-night dining

Staff Report

After a violent altercation early Tuesday morning sent one woman to the hospital, Denny’s 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 Tuesday — to close the restaurant for late night hours comes after a 2 a.m. fight erupted in the Denny’s parking lot, 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 Department.

The woman was transported to Upstate Medical Hospital, 750 E. Adams St., and released later Thursday, 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.”

The victim could not be reached for comment.

Police were called to Denny’s when about 45 people began violently throwing tables, chairs and cooking utensils across the restaurant, Sweeney added, noting that no arrests were made.

“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 their race. After leaving the restaurant, the students claim they were beaten in the parking lot.

Denny’s will close Sunday through Thursday evenings at midnight and reopen for breakfast at 6 a.m. On weekends, the restaurant will close at 1 a.m., and reopen at 6 a.m., Atkins added.

“We will continue to work with local city government leaders to develop a resolution,” she said.

Other area Denny’s will continue to operate with the restaurant’s normal hours, Atkins added.

Compiled by Asst. Lifestyle Editor Magin McKenna

SEWAGE

continued from page 1

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 affect on the city’s economic development. “We’re jeopardizing the millions of dollars being spent on economic improvements,” asked Councilor Van Robinson, chairman of the Neighborhood Preservation, Downtown and Metropolitan Planning 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 added.

Even after Cunningham explained the project’s commitment to eliminate odors, Robinson was still not satisfied.

“There’s still no guarantee that there will be no offensive odor,” Robinson said.

The possibility of the project’s buildings being the tallest structures in the area would leave many city residents unhappy, Council Minority Leader Steven Dellogio 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 within the community that Clinton Square may have to undergo construction 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 will be no visible work in Armo Square either, he added.

The community must be made aware of these issues, as well as how their neighborhoods are going to be affected, Robinson said.

It is still too early to know when certain neighborhoods will become construction sites, Cunningham said. The group, however, has already begun speaking with local businesses and community organizations so work can be scheduled on days that will hurt the area least, he said.

“The residents need to be informed of what will happen and how long it will take,” Robinson said. “Think carefully about it.”

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"Self Service Storage with Full Service Benefits"
Urz lauds sanctions, students question fairness

By TIFFANY LANKES
Asst. News Editor

In regard to Syracuse University’s judicial system, punishment did not always fit the crime. When students received sanctions from the Office of Judicial Affairs, some students were confused about what they were assigning different punishments for the same violations.

"I still don't know what they were assigning different punishments for the same violations," said Meredith Davison, a sophomore chemistry major.

"I really don’t think knowing the policy is important," Davison said. "People are going to do it anyway."

If the policies are going to effectively help people from committing Student Conduct Code violations, judicial affairs need to publicize the new sanctions more, said Parker Daves, a sophomore biology major.

He added that most students are introduced to the code before they enter SU as freshmen and before they become acquainted with "college life." "A lot of stuff is more severe than a formal warning," he said.

With the new sanctions, judicial affairs are going to do what they want. "People are going to do it anyway," Davison said.

"The community may not like it," said Gush Chung, a graduate student.

Michael Berkowitz, an SU junior, who was reprimanded by judicial affairs, said he has a feeling that we might have to test this semester.

Changing the judicial system was not the target of criticisms. "It is important to keep parents notified throughout the judicial process," said Notifying parents, however, violated a student's right to pri-

At SU, a campus safety committee made up of students and faculty will de-

Next step

At SU, a campus safety committee made up of students, faculty and staff will make recommenda-

Expulsion or indefinite suspension for a minimum of one academic year

Distribution of illegal drugs or controlled substance

Interim standard sanctions for alcohol and other drug-related violations of the Student Code of Conduct

First Violation

Warning

Project C.A.R.E. referral

Education project(s)

Supposing alcohol to underage person(s)

Disciplinary probation

Project C.A.R.E. referral or community service project(s)

Education project(s)

Exposure or indefinite suspension for a minimum of one academic year

Use or possession of marijuana or drug paraphernalia

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)

Use or possession of alcohol or other drug-related violations of the Student Code of Conduct

Warning

Project C.A.R.E. referral

Education project(s)

Warning

Project C.A.R.E. referral

Education project(s)

Warning

Project C.A.R.E. referral

Education project(s)

Warning

Project C.A.R.E. referral

Education project(s)
SU must disclose criminal identities

Criminals should not be able to hide under-neath Syracuse University’s comfort blanket anymore.

A 1996 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 1970s 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, semi-annual 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 doorstep.

Currently, students snaggled by the university’s guilty-until-proven-innocent judicial process aren’t threatened by having their names released to the public. Doing so, however, would be a strong deterrent to crime within a week of community service and other lenient judicial sanctions.

If SU truly aspires to fairness and protection for its students, its judicial system must show that of the nation. Laws and procedures set forth by local, state and 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.

It’s time for students stand up for your rights: Demand to know who lives next door to you.

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Opinions

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 the intention, they succeeded, and I thank them for it.

The backlash resulted from an editorial cartoon published Friday, April 10 that too many and looked like “Sambo,” a derogatory depiction of blacks popularized in the early 20th century. Protesters demanded an apology and we responded. But the tables had turned — we were forced to report on ourselves and other weeks were asking us the tough questions.

And rightly so. The reporters were not the only ones asking questions.

We’ve begun 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 percentage 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 as a racist publication, she came to our dilapidated house during her first month as an Orangeman and asked to get involved.

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 surrounding. It was 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 as a racist publication, she came to our dilapidated house during her first month as an Orangeman and asked to get involved.

There are students and student organizations on this campus that will never look at the D.O. the same way again. 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 learn more about the people around me, and I am trying 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.

Managing Editor Emily Kulkus is a sophomore newspaper and political science major. E-mail her at ekulkus@syr.edu.

Letters

Soapboxes for rent!

If you’ve got something to say, tell us ... and all of Syracuse University.

The D.O. is soliciting Inspired opinion columnists for next semester. Whether you’re the quiet kid scribbling furiously in your journal under a tree on the Quad or the gusy 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.
Republicans choose board, await new term

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 the Schine Student Center.

The group’s members elected Joe Burns as chairman, Chris Ryan as first vice chairman, Karyn Young as second vice chairman, Gina DeRossi as secretary and Joe Roser as treasurer.

“We’re going to keep doing what we’ve been doing,” said Burns, a junior political science and history major. “But we have some work to do as far as recruitment goes.”

A major goal for next semester is to bring more members into the organization by actively pursuing young Republicans in the freshman class, Burns said.

Reynolds choose board, await new term

The recruitment effort is even more important than usual because of this November’s elections, which local and national Republicans, such as New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani and Texas Gov. George W. Bush, face tough competition from their Democratic rivals, he added.

“The recruitment is important because so many students interested in the political process,” he said. “With all the election coming up in the fall, it’s going to be important to help local Republicans with their campaigns.”

Mark McCarthy, 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 awareness among college 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,” he said. “And you can say, ‘I’m known to people,’ he said. ‘Take action in your own country. Pick someone you want to work with, someone you want to help 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 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 love 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 Arendt contributed to this article.

AWARDS

continued from page 1

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 successful this year has been. There was a great pool of candidates for awards. I think that’s what drew such large numbers.

The collective success of all Greek houses was also shown in the diversity of award nominations, 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 announced at the event. Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Phi Kappa Theta fraternity took third place. The team of Pi Beta Phi sorority and Sigma 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 Pi Phi.”

Pi Phi and fraternity Phi Iota Alpha were both winners of the outstanding community service 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 volunteering in the house.”

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Caribbean writers share works in native tongue

BY CAROLINE CHEN
Staff Writer

Many students found more than they bargained for Tuesday night when they walked into Gifford Auditorium for a lecture featuring three Hispanic Caribbean fiction 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 Virgilo Sencion's short story.

Sencion, a native of the Dominican Republic, read about slapping 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 trapped.

Cabiya's Spanish syllables, accentuated with an occasional anatomist's "clunk" or "plink", elicited occasional giggles from the audience.

Capturing 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 Uruguayan-born author Horacio Quiroga and another that referred to Dante's Divine Comedy.

"I don't know if I like the poems," said Olilia Cortes, 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.

Following the poetry, Yanez shared a short story, entitled "La Version Original," about a homosexual couple. She said she originally intended to read a story about rats, but made a quick change of plans after Cabiya preceded her with his rat story.

"Les gust6?— or "did you all like it?" asked Silvio Torres-Saliant, director of the Latino-Latin American Studies program at SU.

The audience responded with unanimous "yes"—"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-Saliant said.

Cabiya and Sencion joined Yanez.

A writer shares his stories with about 30 students Tuesday in Gifford Auditorium.

The half-hour long readings, sponsored in part by the Latino-Latin American Studies Program, were followed by a discussion period.

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Cabiya and Sencion joined Yanez.
Greek Affairs

Greeks aid national charity with Hoop-a-Thon

BY KATE STEVENSON
Asst. News Editor

President Meghan Exley, one of the event's coordinators, "I was thinking we'd raise around $1,000."

Four fraternity teams and five sorority teams took part in the "Hoop-a-Thon," a five-on-five, 3-point shoot-out tournament, said Aliann Blood, president of the Greek Programming Board.

Participating chapters were required to pay a minimum entrance fee of $100 to participate in the tournament, Exley said. Zeta Phi Eta sorority and Alpha Chi Omega sorority won the men's and women's tournaments, respectively.

Some houses, however, had formats that conflicted with the tournament, Blood said. But she added that several of those houses donated money to the event anyway.

The tournament raised about $2,000 and the silent auction set up alongside the sidelines brought in about $200, Exley said. Prices for the auction were donated by local businesses, she said.

The Greek Programming Board 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 traditional society event that occurs nationwide during April, Exley said.

Event coordinators chose to bring the tournament to Syracuse after speaking with a society member who works in the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications, she said.

An employee at the school contacted local 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 something really great to do."

Exley and Blood agreed that participants in the event appeared to enjoy the games, and even got a little competitive.

"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 were." The presence of members from the society was one of the best parts of the entire event, Exley said. "(Greeks) get to see that these are actual people you're helping out," she said. "This is the affiliation they have, right in front of you. It put in touch what they were playing basketball for."

The Greek Programming Board contacted greek leaders and spoke at a meeting with council presidents, Blood said.

"It's because investments that aren't eroded by taxes Thai's because they have long-term benefits for the community," she said. "I hear those concerns, but it's not like we're trying to convince people to work for our labor pool." Many of the service projects do involve community interaction outside of the university at locations such as the Westcott Community Center, the Syracuse police and fire departments and the Southeast University Neighborhood Association, she said.

The primary goal of the program, however, is not punishment but to get students involved in the community, she added.

"Educate," Fiacco said. "That's the general theme of the Judicial Affairs Office."

Some students who have participated in the program, including Alison Katz, a freshman in the School of Management, said the program lacks focus and is more of a nuisance than a learning experience.

Katz said she was cited for being at a party where minors were drinking.

At first, Judicial Affairs informed her that she would attend date rape awareness meetings, but Katz said she ended up working in the Parents' Office in preparation for SU Parents' Weekend.

Katz said she was cited for being at a party where minors were drinking.

"I was just annoyed," Katz said. "All I did was pass envelopes, stuff envelopes and alpha-beta things. That really doesn't make you think, wow I did something cool."

"I don't think it helps that many people."
Poet examines life of working class

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 poet. Burned by scalding hot waters as an 18-year-old dish washer, Dougherty now carefully crafts poems that personalize his blue-collar experience.

Dougherty described a different New Hampshire than the traditional local poets, who wrote about cows roaming the countryside.

"There was a cartoonishness to that idea of rural New Hampshire poetry, to try to write about a life that never was and never is," Dougherty said. "It was small-town通俗, small-town 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 more on who those people knew than what they said, Dougherty said.

"Canzone," Dougherty said, "is a bunch of bullshit.

The forces of production limit what gets produced, and even if a writer gets published, there are no guarantees of readership, Dougherty said. He bucked the system of idolatry and keeps a list of books, some published in the 1960s, which he was the first to check out from the library, and rummages through bookstores for inspiration.

One of his biggest influences came from a book that cost him a dollar, which he found at the bottom of a bargain box at a bookstore in Boston — "Life Guard in the 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 researchers told Dougherty why Ruggles was 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 Sawyer, 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 has united local poets who otherwise would have never known each other through organizing readings and poetry slams.

Known for performing poetry as much as writing, Dougherty reads his latest at 7:30 p.m. in the Hall of Languages Room 509. He performed at Lollapalooza in 1994 and is featured in the anthology "American Poetry: The Next Generation." His most recent book, "The Body's Precarious History..." is out.

See ORGAN page 11

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Protest shows students’ dedication, sacrifice

I wondered what it would be like to be a protester, and I found, however, the organ or tissue might be given to a particular recipient.

Jane Rushmore — carefree philosopher

“Organ donation is only considered first, then those in need of a transplant are taken from the waiting list and the distance from the transplant center affects the selection process.”

ORGAN

continued from page 9

Consent with the family is also important. The hospital or funeral home will not notify the family if they are not notified by the patient or if the family has not given consent.

“People are scared that the doctors will use their organs, but they can be used if they are not used by the patient,” said Henner.

Time is essential when it comes to organ donation. Cells start dying once the body dies. Freezing the organ or putting it in solution can only slow 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.

“Many people have misconceptions about organ donation. They feel that their healthcare may be compromised,” Henner said.

Spieldienst 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.

Anyone who dies can be a donor. A person can be a donor if they are born with a heart, lungs, kidneys, or liver.

“The number of organs used to be recovered after automobile accidents. However, with the rise of car safety such as seat belts and airbags, most organs are recovered after a stroke or an accident,” Spieldienst said.

The number of donors has increased as the number of younger donors has decreased, he added.

Distrusting doctors

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Elton proves he can still draw a crowd

I discovered him in a stack of scratched vinyl, while fiddling with my best friend's antiqued turntable on a Saturday afternoon in sixth grade.

Produced in the era when Elton John was a ubiquitous sunglasses three times the size of his face and equally ridiculous hats and hit glasses a thousand times harder than any human should. There were still people in my first taste of truly great music. Elton was one of them. 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 impress the parents' friends crazy with jealousy.

From the two men who sported nappy munets and brushed their hair into my ear for the first time, Elton John took the notion of a one-man band to new heights. From the little-known "Harmony" from his "Yellow Brick Road" album to the rip-roaring "Daniel," and "Philadelphia Freedom," Elton captivated the audience like nothing I've ever seen.

Between tunes, John paused to sip from a duct tape-covered soda can and chat with the audience. Before his performance of "Somewhere Out of the Blue," Disney's "El Dorado" theme and his newest single, John joked about the drudgery of his recent press tour promoting the "El Dorado" musical score.

"This stuff is so boring," he quipped. "I'd much rather be playing for all of you.

He took the audience to the edge of the stage to autograph albums, old LPs, and even his baseball caps, John launched into a tribute to Lennon 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 wine and son shortly before his death — flashed across the screen while John paid homage to his friend's short life.

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 of John's most successful musical arrangements. During an encore performance of "Can You Feel the Love Tonight," the theme from Disney's "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 the stage to himself as he walked open and waved it wildly above his head in time to the theme 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 45s to cell phone-broadcast concerts, John's musical influence has withstood the harshest battle any performer must face — the test of time. Though John may have mellowed a bit over the years, he'll never be too old to truly hang up the crazy glasses and get a crowded house on its feet.

Holly Auer is a sophomore magazine major. She is also the editorial editor of The Daily Orange. E-mail her at hauer@syr.edu.
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LACROSSE
continued from page 16
Sophomores Jaimee Reynolds, Lori Wohlschlegel and Ginny Miles combined for 75 goals against the Big Red's first 11 opponents. Each player contributed to SU's offensive success in a variety of ways.

Senior Carrie Giancola enters Wednesday's contest with 116 saves on the season and 377 goals against average and a stellar .835 save percentage. In her final season, Giancola has developed into a well-respected leader.

Against Fordham, Giancola recorded 20 saves and held the Rams to only two goals the rest of the game. Giancola also had four goals for the remainder of the game.

SU's second-half play has been improved. The Orange is at an all-time high, hovering around the same location as last season, with a 14-4 record. This year, the Orange is ranked 10th in the nation and 10th in the North region.

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More competition
Aiming to derail the Orange, the Terriers face the seventh ranked University of Virginia. Virginia is 10-1 on the season and 4-1 against the Big East Conference. InSU's last two contests against the Terriers, the Orange has won 14-8 and 7-3. SU's third goal in the first quarter led to a 10-0 lead for the Orange. The Orange went on to record 14 goals against the Terriers, while holding them to only five goals.

SU's defense has been a key factor in the team's success. The Orangewomen have been the primary focus in recent practices, with a new block down that can cut the middle field and pass the ball to the right side of the field. The Orangewomen possess a steady team defense and offensive ability. The defense is critical to our tournament performance.

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Orange travel to Cornell

BY CHRISS 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 10-3 SU belongs in the NCAA Tournament will be there for the taking.

Beating an 8-3 Big Red squad firing on all cylinders will be no easy task, however.

"Wednesday is a huge game," freshman netminder Carla Gigon said. "It's an in-state rivalry, and they're a top regional team. We're focusing day by day, but the tournament is definitely in the back of our minds. And these regional games are vital.

Jo. 15 Cornell presents SU its hardest test since the Orange went 2-1 in three games—all against top 10 teams. The Big Red brings offensive punch and strong goalscoring to the table.

"They have several sophomore attackers who go to the cage hard," SU coach Lisa Miller said. "They were our focus last year, and this year we will try to turn them to the out.

See LACROSSE page 15
Freshman charged with trespassing

Staff Reports

Freshman Amilcar Alfere Martell was charged with criminal trespassing Saturday after being reported by another resident, according 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 Bing, his former roommate.

Martell could not be reached for comment.

His belongings are still in his Day Hall room, added Bing, a freshman art major.

The victim was lying in bed at 11 p.m. and saw Martell enter the room, the report said.

Martell left after the victim told him to leave, the report added.

The police are still investigating and looking for witnesses.

Student chases stranger from house after break-in

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 Flaherty, a senior theater major, said he returned home around midnight and went to his room to make a phone call. The front door was unlocked and the lights were on, he added.

After leaving his room, Hanlon saw a man down the hallway, the report 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," the report added.

Hanlon, who was in his underwear, said he ran after the man, who headed toward East Genesee Street, but was unable 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 apartment, Hanlon said, adding that he probably thwarted a burglary attempt in progress.

"I had stuff stolen before so it's no big deal," he said.

See DAY page 10
CancSan police charge Web hacker suspect

Canadian law enforcement authorities said Tuesday that the Canadian government has charged a 15-year-old computer whiz for "Maftaboy" in connection with a hack that disabled CNN's Web site and put a 15-year-old computer whiz in Washington, D.C., at risk of being prosecuted.

Because of the suspect's age, Canadian law enforcement officials did not release his name or address. "We are looking into the case of a child thief against the CNN Web site before being released, pending trial in Montreal youth court.

Education secretary urges study abroad

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. Secretary of Education Rod Paige is urging study abroad programs to continue warning criminal suspects about their right against self-incrimination before questioning them for five years. Paige said Tuesday during a hearing that the Supreme Court ruled last month that Miranda warnings do not have to be given to criminal suspects.

The high-tech cigarettes, which burn almost no tobacco, have been available for the past few years only in small test markets in Chattanooga, Tenn., Lincoln, Neb., and parts of Atlanta. But with a federal appeals court ruling last month that threw Miranda's future into doubt, the 4th Circuit Court of Appeals said Congress effectively overturned Miranda when it enacted the anti-terrorism in a place that has pained families found serenity Wednesday. Church bells chimed on streets for five years. "America will never forget the terrorist attack on American soil."

The number of imprisoned American adults grew at a slower rate last year but still a record high, the Justice Department said Tuesday.

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French officials probe blast

PARIS — A bomb blast at a McDonald's in a Paris suburb Tuesday killed a young female employee and left a giant crater in the parking lot. French television investigators began an inquiry into the attack, which left a giant crater in the parking lot.
Police laud the neighborhood patrol initiative for fighting off campus crime. But SU students say they still feel unsafe.

Students call for expanded chaperone service
Assembly sets penalties for fee logo violations

BY STEPHANIE SILVER
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 by the student groups" and "Student Activity Fee" must be "blatantly" placed on all Student Fee-funded advertisements and publications at a minimum 16-point font size.

The Assembly passed a revision to the code, including the allowance of fines at Wednesday's SGA meeting.

While a 16-point logo has always been required, SGA has done nothing to enforce it, Parliamentarian Jonathan M. Taylor said at the meeting. A fine, determined case-by-case, will now be imposed on groups abusing the code.

He cited a University Union concert advertisement for Block 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, "$60,000 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-statement 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 the logo. Although the Student Fee logo was visible, it was followed by the phrase "Fooling with you." "It's more of a joke than a representation of funding," Taylor said.

But The Student Voice did not do anything wrong according to the code, he added. "It's all in good fun," he said.
The code itself is just too flexible," he said. "And if you want to follow the code, we have to enforce it."

President Jamail James said at the meeting that he approved the newspaper cover because it did not violate anything. He added that he thought it was fine.

The monetary sanctions are "a bit strict," said Kimberlea Klein, editor in chief of The Student Voice. "A reprimand will be sufficient," said Klein, a junior broadcast journalism major. "They shouldn't be able to take away our hard earned money just because a group may have jokes a little fun at SGA."

The Assembly passed a resolution in support of funding for SA groups. "There is a lot of information that is fine.

The logo regulations could limit the extent to which student groups can be creative, SGA Assemblyman Dwight Williams said.

"The way the logo is used reflects the personality of the organization," said Amber Downin, 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's cause of serving students. "Students paid for it and we're making sure that they know they paid for it and that they know we're working for them," Taylor said. "It's not saying no more jokes, they just need to know that there will be a fine."

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 non-voting members.

Assemblymembes 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 financial issues have come to dominate all of the Assembly's time.

CMS cuts student's Internet connection, prompts questions of overuse

Staff Reports

Computing and Media Services administrators cut off a Syracuse University student's online access this week after it was discovered he was using an excessive amount of network bandwidth.

Bandwidth is the amount of data that can be transmitted in a fixed amount of time. 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 and Systems Services. "Finally we 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 necessarily associated with excessive use of the music file download program Napster, however, which offers free downloads and free membership, he added.

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 copies of songs.

SU officials have no intention of shutting down Napster, but certain other universities have done so in response to the lawsuit, Butler said.

The university, however, may later consider shutting down Napster depending on the result of the case, he added.

It is currently unknown for what purposes the student was using the 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

The Student Activities Office cordially invites the Class of 2000 to this year's

Senior Celebration

Thursday, May 11, 2000, 9p-2a
Manley Field House

This event includes:
Wild Video Dance Party
"Class of 2000" T-shirt
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Free food and sodas
Sales for beer and champagne.

Beverage price is $4 for $5. After 11pm its $2 for $3.
Beverage distribution ends at 12:45
Tickets are available at the Schine Box Office beginning Wednesday, April 26th
This event is open only to seniors and their guests. Guest tickets are $8.
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 Campuz Security Act requires all universities to report on-campus crimes. A subsequent amendment to the act also forces colleges to disclose statistics of certain off-campus 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 their own discretion in choosing what crimes to disclose statistics of certain campus 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.

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 under the university's thumb.

Students deserve better than unethical, lazy landlord

With a name like Seemann, I should have been ready for shady landlords. That didn't help matters between us.

"Everyone gives it a shot when they try to spell it," he said, while sitting on my roommate's phone and spelling it. But at Syracuse University, they don't tell the whole truth, either.

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The Daily Orange
April 20, 2000
Holly Auer, editor
443-2128 editorial@dailyronge.com

[editorial]

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Soapboxes for rent!

If you've got something to say, tell us ... and all of Syracuse University.

The D.O. is soliciting inspired opinion columnists for next semester. Whether you're the quiet kid scribbling furiously in your journal under a tree on the Quad or the giddy crusader yelling on the esplanade for the New York Times, we want to hear from 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@dailyronge.com.

opinions

Students deserve better than unethical, lazy landlord

According to city records, nine of Seemann's 13 properties in the Quad have had complaints run the gamut from dangerous stairs to illegal use of land.

Seemann defended his court appearance.

"I've talked to some students about housing, and some of them have had it rough," he said. "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.

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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@dailyronge.com.

Students deserve better than unethical, lazy landlord

According to city records, nine of Seemann's 13 properties in the Quad have had complaints run the gamut from dangerous stairs to illegal use of land.

Seemann defended his court appearance.

"I've talked to some students about housing, and some of them have had it rough," he said. "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.

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 under the university's thumb.

Editor in Chief: Dave Levithan
Managing Editor: Emily Kulkus

Established in 1903. Independent since 1971

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The Daily Orange
April 20, 2000
Holly Auer, editor 443-2128 editorial@dailyronge.com

Soapboxes for rent!

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Donohue visits for community roundtable

BY JOHN ARWEILER
Staff Writer

The city of Syracuse began a series of 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 that is mindful of environmental needs," New York State Lt. Gov. Mary Donohue said.

Local businesses and civic organizations, represented by several panelists, gave short speeches at the Art and Home Center in the New York State Fairgrounds. A public open forum preceded their presentations.

"The best way to do this is through an open dialogue with the individuals that make it happen at the local level," said Donohue, chairwoman of Gov. George E. Pataki's Quality Community Task Force. "We are encouraging community leaders to identify new ways and ideas that could be used to advance the quality communities vision."

Local business leaders expressed their concerns about changes the global economy will bring.

"Some companies will have to leave Central New York for regions with cheaper labor," said John Rooney, president of the Aspen Group, a business consultant company specializing in small business.

"A more skilled workforce has to be developed in order to keep industries in the area," he said.

"Our lifestyle is to be preserved, government has to work on increasing the productivity of its people," Rooney said.

"Small businesses create neighborhoods that are secure and liveable," 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 long-term economic vitality," Rooney said.

"But businesses cannot harm the natural environment for the sake of economic growth," said 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.

"We're seeking to maximize our existing infrastructure and not go into our green space," Bernardi said.

Bernardi called for brownfield sites, places that businesses have abandoned, to be restored so that they may be used for new industries.

"Urban growth boundaries create real city neighborhoods and inward growth," said Rhea Jeser, chairwoman of the Sierra Club's Atlantic Chapter of the New York State Conservation and Legislative Committee.

Bernardi's redevelopment plan would protect wetlands and the small farmers in the region, who have been forced to sell their land to companies looking to come to Syracuse because of economic hardships, Jeser added.

The community task force will evaluate local governments' ability to manage proposals after all the meetings are completed. It will report its findings to Pataki on Jan. 31, 2001.

Moore thanked those in attendance for voicing their concerns and suggesting ways to improve the community.

"Open and candid speech is an intricate component of these roundtable discussions," Donohue said. "It gives us a clearer sense of the work that lies ahead."

MOORE
continued from page 1

Moore accused John Ronnie 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 Short 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 than he actually did.

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 I was excluded from a class. Either one of those grades can't exist without Moore's permission.

Another one of Moore's claims is that Short violated his academic, freedom and professional ethics by submitting an article to the panel hearing the complaint would have consisted of only five faculty members.

"As long as no students are in the process there is clearly not going to be fair treatment," Moore said.

"As soon as the article is published, I'll submit it to the American Geographical Society and ask for it to be submitted to the APA's Ethics Committee," Moore added.

"The APA makes its decision. The panel hearing the complaint would have consisted of only five faculty members," Moore added. "It gives us a clearer sense of the work that lies ahead."

Russell H. Schrier has been determined to be the article until now. It is held by the "Professional Geographer," a scientific journal, without Moore's permission.

The "Professional Geographer" is holding the article until the "Professional Geographer" is released. It will be published in the February 2001 issue.
Poet stresses importance of language, words

BY ASHLEY GRAF
Staff Writer

"A lot of us are very conscious about what we eat, but we're not quite so conscious about what we listen to," Williams said.

Williams said he was inspired to begin writing because of the first single Def Jam records produced in 1981. At this time, he was in third grade. He said he was intrigued by the language used in the rap single.

"I didn't know what he was talking about," Williams said. "I just thought, wow, big words.

He said he began looking up words like "fascinating," "captivating" and "devastating" and using them as lyrics for his own songs. From the dictionary to Shakespearean 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 cited an experiment that a friend of his completed while they were both attending New York University. He said his friend found that one of the radio stations in New York City played only twelve songs by eight different artists in a 48-hour time span.

Music and radio, nevertheless, has played an important part in his life, Williams said.

Williams said he was extremely comfortable about calling himself a "slam poet," as others call him.

Slam poetry is a freestyle poetry competition between either teammates or single contestants, who perform in front 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 like stand-up comedy.

He explained that with judges awarding prizes at slam contests, it may not be fair to call these performers poets.

"It would be best for us not to define slam poetry," Williams said. "If the poets were writing in order to move the audience, then it might escape the poetic realm.

Liam Hawryl, a junior industrial design major, said he was excited to see Williams interacting with the audience.

"It was nice to see him speak to us, instead of at us," Hawryl said. "He was trying to get us to be thoughtful in a broad range.

Richard Washington, a sophomore broadcast journalism major, agreed that Williams did an excellent job inviting the audience to participate with questions and comments.

Washington also said he liked the way the poet presented controversial language, like the use of "nigga" in many of the poems.

"As long as you have a reasoning behind your actions, it doesn't matter what I think or what you think or what someone else thinks," Washington said.
Campus crime to give students a more accurate picture of crime at their schools.

In 1996, The Philadelphia Inquirer discovered the University of Pennsylvania was excluding crimes occurring on sidewalks and streets crisscrossing its urban Philadelphia campus. Also in the 1990s, the U.S. Department of Education investigated complaints that several colleges were excluding certain crime statistics.

Although the law makes colleges responsible for reporting crime near their campus, they are not obliged to disclose crime in off-campus neighborhoods where undergraduates students may live.

Safety advocates and SU officials said that is the way it should be. "When you move off campus, you say to the university 'You don't do anything about it,'" said Robert Robinson, chief of the Department of Public Safety. "When you go to any other campus, you expect the public safety to be there for you."

The areas that are intended to be included are those that a normal rational person would consider to be part of the analysis and crime near their campus, they are supposed to give students and their parents a more accurate picture of campus crime, public safety officials said that remains to be seen.

"I don't think it will be a huge difference," said Bill Pessky, from the public safety division at the State University of New York at Cortland, whose campus is located in a residential area.

Pessky said that some of the new reporting areas 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.

**Maps continued from page 1**

Congress amended the law in 1996, making colleges report "off campus" crime to give students a more accurate picture of crime at their schools.

At Syracuse University, for example, officials will now have to report crime on streets bordering university property, such as Marshall Street, Comstock Avenue and parts of Ostrom Avenue.

Crime on Ackerman Avenue and Thornden Park — where assaults and robberies have occurred this semester against students — will not be reported because the area is far off campus.

The new reporting standards responded to concerns that colleges were covering up crime by legally ignoring it near campuses.

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COPS
continued from page 1

An SU student discovered
$60 in change missing from his
apartment Monday afternoon, ac-
cording to a police report.

The student realized that a
burglar entered the apartment
through the front door on the
ninth floor of the building and stole
$33 in change from a jug in his bed-
room, the report said.
The student's roommate also
\found $10 in change missing from
several other rooms, the report
added.

One roommate, an SU sopho-
more, reported that the burglar
went through her underwear
closet, but did not take anything, the
report said.

The sophomore told police that
when she left the apartment that
day, she encountered a man wearing
a green and white coat standing on
the front porch inquiring about
renting the apartment, she said.
She added that she reported
whether the damage was an act of
vandalism or an accident. The stu-
dent had the windshield repaired,
whether the damage was an act of
vandalism or an accident. The stu-
dent had the windshield repaired,
College Democrats elect new executive board

BY KEVIN TAMPONE
Asst. News Editor

Syracuse University's chapter of the College Democrats elected a new executive board last week for the upcoming academic year.

Ben Riemer was chosen as president, Tim Schlittner as vice president, Jason Valock as treasurer, Mandy Breitenbach as secretary and Rachael Pearlstein as director of public relations.

Schlittner, a freshman political science major, said the College Democrats are committed to bringing the Democratic message to as many SU students as possible.

"When push comes to shove, I really believe that there is a lot of Democrats on campus that we can get to come out and vote," said Schlittner.

Christina Hinche, outgoing College Democrats president, said she is optimistic about the new board's abilities. Although several of the new members are freshmen, the board's enthusiasm will make up for any lack of experience, she added.

"They're absolutely fantastic," Hinche said. "It's going to be an exciting year for them and for student involvement in general with 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.

Schlittner said 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," he said. "Rudy Giuliani has been running a campaign of mud slinging and a campaign of mockery.

The United States Senate is not a joke.

Additional goals for next year include increasing the organization's membership and helping local, state and national Democratic candidates get elected to office, Schlittner said.

The group will begin that push next Thursday when they bring Fran Gavin, the opponent of 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 said. "Any Democrat that is running for office, we're willing to work with."

Admissions

NEWLY ELECTED COLLEGE DEMOCRATS EXECUTIVE BOARD

Name
Ben Riemer
Tim Schlittner
Mandy Breitenbach
Jason Valock
Rachael Pearlstein

Position
president
vice president
secretary
treasurer
public relations director

Year
sophomore
freshman
freshman
freshman

Compiled by Asst. News Editor Kevin Tampone
Source: College Democrats

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING
IT'S A WHOLE NEW WORLD

APRIL 25
7:30PM

TO CHARGE CALL 315-472-0700 OR FOR MORE INFO CALL 315-435-2121

TO CHARGE CALL 315-472-0700 OR FOR MORE INFO CALL 315-435-2121

Tickets available at Oncenter Box Office M-Th 10-6:30pm & Sat 10-2pm
All Locations M-Sat 10-7pm. www.ticketmaster.com

TICKETS ON SALE NOW
Twisted love
A twisted and deranged tale of love, 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 lovers 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.

Cover me
Michael Fedorchuck may remind you of one of your favorite music artists. Since the 1970's 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.

Heavenly play
No one is sitting on Cloud 9 as Caryl Churchill's characters struggle with oppressive gender roles, repressed sexual desires and the struggle with oppressive gender roles, repressed sexual desires and the conflict between inner and outer expectations. 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.

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 CVY Premiere. See GUIDE page 13.
NPI continued from page 3
not become a target.” 

According to students, however, the police are quick to raid house parties and are never around when cars are being broken into.

“The police were here when we had a party, but when someone was climbing into our window they couldn’t be found,” said Jason Mintz, a junior political science major.

A burglary entered the front room of Mintz’s Ackerman Avenue apartment during the 1999 Fall Semester, stealing a VCR, Sony Playstation, Nintendo 64 and video games, he said.

Police attention is not being diverted by breaking up parties or answering noise complaints, Sweeney said.

Ivanck 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 officers were not on duty on the night of March 11, while the female student was brutally attacked in her apartment during Spring Break, Sweeney said.

“Ivanck said that there is a small group of students trying to blame the police for the recent crimes saying we are too busy breaking up parties,” Sweeney said. “This is simply not true.”

A safe haven

As some students on Ackerman Avenue question police officers’ ability to keep their area safe, long-time residents across the street share a different opinion.

The NPI program has improved the safety of life in the area, Ackerman Avenue resident Dan Ivanck said.

“Think it has improved from a year ago,” he said.

Despite the enlarged police presence in the area, residents feel the area is safe because of NPI’s added police presence in the neighborhood.

“They are there, the NPI guys are around all the time,” said Ivanck, who has lived on Ackerman Avenue since he was a student.

Residents feel the area’s safety has improved, students are still waking up to broken car windows and missing stereo.

Ostrom Avenue resident Pat McMahon said more violent attacks and robberies have been plaguing the area in recent years.

“These muggings are a new trend,” said Jannock, who has been in educational sales for a few years.

“Never have I heard of someone being attacked before the blue lights were installed, but nothing since that.”

The university installed blue lights at select on and off-campus locations as security points and suggested students, allowing them to contact SU’s Department of Public Safety in an emergency.

“Jannock has never been mugged or attacked, her home was recently burglarized — prompting her to install a security system, said the 30-year Ackerman Avenue resident.

“I would feel safe walking around my block, but will not venture down into the Westcott Street area.”

Community residents, the Syracuse Police Department’s Community Policing Office and SU developed the Neighborhood Policing Initiative to improve public safety and to give the neighborhood a better view of the area.

“With the NPI, Public Safety plays a limited role in monitoring the Euclid Avenue area because it falls outside of its jurisdiction,” said Robert Robinson, chief of Public Safety.

“As the Syracuse police respond to noise and alcohol ordinance violations involving students, they call Public Safety officers to the scene, he said.

“When our students are involved at least they see someone who knows them,” Robinson said. “A lot of times if we weren’t there the situation could be a lot worse and the kid would probably be hauled off to jail.”

Further involvement of Public Safety with the added patrols would help to increase the program’s range, Robinson said.

“It would be nice if we did get the authority to get involved as full partners in this endeavor because as opposed to one car it would be two cars,” he said.

Despite the recent robberies and attacks, Robinson said he envisions the program as being a successful monitoring system of the area, he said.

“It’s a perfect world and it’s not a perfect system,” Robinson said. “All things being equal you cannot be everywhere and I would never have the resources to do that.”

Community residents, the Syracuse Police Department’s Community Policing Office and SU developed the Neighborhood Policing Initiative in January 1999, five months prior to the Livingston Avenue incident, according to a Public Safety report on the program.

About 1,000 SU students clashed with police last spring during the annual Livingston block party. There were dozens of arrests and about $20,000 in damages.

“The NPI is not an attempt by the city or university to single out students, or punish students for the Livingston Avenue incident,” the report said. “The NPI is part of a much larger effort begun several years ago to improve overall living conditions in the university’s east neighborhood.”

The number of student cases investigated by police has dropped since the beginning of the 1999 Fall Semester from an average of seven per weekend to less than three, the report said.

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 police is decreasing, Guzman still 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.”
EARTHDAY continued from page 11

"The real problems is that we teach economics completely separate from resources," he said. "We need to teach people the facts of life.

Burning oil emits carbon dioxide into the atmosphere, fueling the summer heat on the environmental agenda: global warming.

Hall started studying global warming 30 years ago, when the idea was new and scientists were more skeptical of its existence. But now, Hall sees a growing trend with more confidence because of the increased amounts of carbon dioxide and other "greenhouse gases" in the atmosphere, he said.

"The climate has always changed, but never so rapidly," Hall said about recent years.

Global warming is a trend that is likely to have large implications, Hall said. In Syracuse, winters are two weeks shorter than before the warming pattern. Though residents may consider it a positive change, negative consequences may follow. In time, disease carriers that require certain environmental conditions to exist, such as the Lyme disease tick, may creep northward to Central New York, Hall said.

Global warming is not going away either, Hall said. Carbon dioxide is not broken down once it is in the atmosphere, it accumulates instead. Now that more Americans rely on cars, there is little hope that carbon dioxide levels will go down.

And because more damaging gases such as sulfur, nitrogen, and ozone, the ozone layer is being destroyed. Residents of Australia and northern Canada, where large areas of the ozone layer have been destroyed, have experienced increased numbers of skin cancer cases, for instance, because people, like polar bears in northern Canada, Hall said.

As mother's day is for mothers, Earth Day is a chance to appreciate the earth. The Student Environmental Action Committee, Students Anti-Anthropogenic Reasoning Organization, the Student Organization on Organized Labor, aims to heighten local awareness with a day in Thaidene Park.

From noon to 6 p.m. the festival will feature environmental workshops as well as music from Moos Bolega and Gordon Stone Band.

"Earth Day has been my idea for years," said Earth Day coordinator. Tevelin, a senior, has been involved in Earth Day celebrations. Tevelin considers now a crucial time for the environment, he said. Americans are facing the threat 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 worry about us."

"We have been committed to the principle that this state should not pass a law which per-
were able to figure out who was important," Soults said. "We kept Cornell from having any opportunity 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, tying 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 control Miller said. "She's a great, smart athlete. If she stays under control control such situations has helped improve the team's play.

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Freshman goalie Carla Gigon started in her fourth game of the season. She held off the Cornell attack by recording nine saves, tying 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.

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All-American with intimidating speed and captivating stick-handling skills. But a two-time first-team All-American with intimidating speed and captivating stick-handling skills. Bill Tierney: "Joe Ceglia is one heck of a defender. He's the best checker on the move in 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.J. Frager has netted 22 goals while junior attack Matt Streibel assists on nearly two goals per contest. Princeton's top five scorers have combined for 100 points this season. The Orangemen's already stellar dodging has scored 172 points.

"It's tough to talk, but we're playing as a team," Desko said. "We play a totally different style. With Syracuse, you always expect a little less vigor Sunday, as we have to play a doubleheader Saturday-Sunday against two quality teams."
BREAKDOWN continued from page 20
and a Cornell timeout.
After a goal by Jamiee Reynolds put Cornell back to within two, SU junior captain Katrina Hable scored her 100th career goal on a falling-down 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 halftime but came out sloppy in the second half.
In the opening minutes, the Orangewomen offense hit a wall. Shots by Nealy and Stacey Brown went wide, and the ball was disposed of by the defense.
Cornell sophomore Ginny Miles started the second-half scoring barrage with a shot past Gigon 2:25 into the half. Reynolds connected for a Cornell goal on the very next possession.
The Big Red broke down the Syracuse defense again a minute later as a shot by Miles trickled past Gigon and into the net, cutting the SU lead to four.
"Cornell got a little pumped up, and I think we got a little rattled," Gigon said. "We didn't score right 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.
"My team showed up very scared and very tentative," Graap 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 free-position set, with Brady spending much of her time battling through the Cornell defense.
"We was getting beaten up in the interior all day long," SU head coach Lisa Miller said. "She handled it and still managed. A lot of players wouldn't be able to take that kind of beating and still respond the way she does."
Brady & Co. head back to the Carrier Dome on Saturday to face No. 10 Boston 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.
"It continues to put us in a position where if we keep away and do what we have to do, we're still in a position to make the tournament," Miller said. "To lose (Wednesday) would be devastating. We've beaten an opponent that is right behind us in the polls, and we beat them convincingly. We're playing well right now."

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.

Write for the DO!

Stop by at 3 p.m. Sunday to meet the News editors and reporters. Free food and coffee for all. Call 443-2127 or e-mail news@dailyorange.com.
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Wanted: Housekeeper. Ideal for 2 months. 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom. For transportation. 1520/hr, good pay, call 440-890-7890 or 1-800-659-5495.
Linebackers stand out as SU's strength

The Syracuse defense is far ahead of the offense at this point in the spring, and much of the success stems from the trio of returning linebackers.

Morlon Greenwood is the vet of the group, placing third on the team in tackles last season. Bullock, a first-round pick with the Tennessee Titans, Johnson, who surfaced in the Orange defense as a junior last season after Vemon Banks was ruled ineligible to play at SU last season, is ready to add starting linebacker to his resume.

He earned Big East Special Team Player of the Week the following five-tackle performance in the Carrier Dome against Michigan — the first player to win such an honor without touching the football.

Now at linebacker, Johnson made tackles all over the field in Saturday’s scrimmage and even picked off a Troy Nunez pass.

“We’re progressing, slowly but surely,” defensive coordinator Chris Rippon said. “Making strides in getting chemistry together, which is very important. I’d say we’re finally starting to finish it. Can we put it all together?”

Sophomore Clifton Smith, however, will anchor the Orange defense. Smith has taken over as the leader and signal-caller with high energy. It shows up in scrimmages and even picked off a Troy Nunez pass.

“I’d like to think it’s not a problem,” Rippon said. “I think a lot of the things we’ve been working on, we’re starting from square one with him. He hit the ground running and picked it up early.”

The latter corrallled one of quarterback Chad Elliott’s roll-out passes.

Some of the drops are tough catches, but others were catchable and should have been caught.

“I’d like to think it’s not a problem, but if it continues it will be a problem,” Goldman said. “I think a lot of the things that were dropped were not catches, so we’ll give them the benefit of the doubt. If it continues, it will be dealt with as a problem, and we will do more catching drills.”

Surprise, surprise

Drawing attention during the Saturday scrimmage on the grass of Ben Schwartzwalder Field were a pair of Orange who did not see much time on the field last year.

Keen Walker, making the switch from tailback to defensive back, had a huge play. In the opening drills, he blocked a Mike Shafer punt, coming in untouched from the left side. The sophomore’s last blocked kick came in September against Central Michigan.

Walker continued to show his worth. Off a corner lateral, he plucked a nine-yard pass from quarterback J.R. Johnson.

Walker’s biggest play came off a bad snap. After Anderson fumbled the center exchange, Walker gobbled up the loose pigskin and scampered 25 yards the other way for the defense’s only score.

“I think a lot of the things he hasn’t learned,” defensive end Josh Thomas also showed versatility. Redshirted last year, he has shown power and quickness in rushing the passer and the ability to drop into coverage.

The lucky, 6-foot-6 Orchard Park native stuck out one of his picks, tipped a Mike Williams pass in the air and recovered perfectly.

Thomas, who carries a 3.7 GPA, nearly pulled off the same stunt in the title series. This time, dropping back two yards into the secondary, he deflected a throw from Tony Roberts.

“Josh is a young guy who is learning the position,” defensive ends coach Jerry Azzinaro said. “He’s a smart guy and I’m carousing about Josh is he is a smart guy. He’s a big play guy who plays with high energy. It shows up in scrimmages, but he’s got a long way to go.”

Nancy Peck, Advertising Design Director

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The Daily Orange April 20, 2000 19
**SU trounces Big Red**

BY KEVIN LEITZELL
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 Tournament.

But Lauren Brady’s seven-goal afternoon ended any chance at a Central New York barnburner, as the Orangewomen scored Cornell 17-9 on Wednesday afternoon at Carnes Field.

Syracuse broke open the game late with a 6-2 scoring run during a second half that Cornell head coach Jenny Graap said contained “defensive breakdowns.”

“They out hustled us,” Graap said. “They got more draws controls. They got more groundballs. They started beating us in almost every aspect of the game.”

The Cornell attack dominated possession early, and the Syracuse defense forced the Big Red shooters open shots at freshman goalkeeper Casey Powell.

“At first, we weren’t really stepping up to the ball,” said Brady, who set a 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 game down.”

After trading goals for the first nine minutes, Syracuse started a second-half scoring spree. 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, the Orangewomen continued its tight defense with a block by Gigon leading to a Healy fast break. Healy fired the ball past Cornell goalkeeper Carrie Giancola for a 5-2 SU lead.

**Defense silences Cornell early**

BY MAI IMAI
Staff Writer

ITHACA — Taking advantage of your opponent’s mistakes and making good on those opportunities separates a win from a loss.

And that’s exactly what the Orangewomen did Wednesday afternoon at Carrier Field.

The defense particularly stood out in No. 13 Syracuse’s 17-9 trouncing of No. 15 Cornell.

The defense was stingy — highlighted by the solid play of attacker Karen Healy and defender Carrie Soult.

Both applied pressure to the Big Red (8-4) early.

Healy’s persistence against Cornell midfielders Carolyn Colacicco and Melissa Hample unearthed a surprising display of defense.

The junior never lost a step from Colacicco, causing the midfielder to struggle near the net as she failed to tie the game at two with 22:57 remaining.

**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 midfielder in the nation, dodged past Ceglia, probably the best defensive mid in the nation. Sims eluded two more Orangemen and planted a shot past goalie Bob Mullan for his third goal of the afternoon and the Tigers’ OT winner.

Less than a month later, Ceglia made amends, holding Sims pointless in SU’s 7-5 NCAA Tournament victory.

On Sunday, the two will knock down the curtain.
**Police Reports:**

**Burglars strike on Comstock**

**Staff Reports**

Three burglaries on Comstock Avenue last week may be related, according to Syracuse police reports.

In two separate incidents, an unidentified person kicked open the doors to apartments belonging to Syracuse 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 Virgen, police officer.

See **COPS page 4**

**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, SU 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 Hospital, 750 E. Adams St., and is in fair condition, according to hospital officials.

The fire was contained on the fourth floor — the fine arts 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 a fire."

The Syracuse Fire Department

See **FIRE page 5**

**Students, locals join in protest**

**Sweatshop monitors to visit campus and vie for SU support**

**BY BETH BRAVERMAN**

Representatives from the Fair Labor Association and the Worker Rights Consortium will speak this week with Syracuse University’s Trademark Licensing Advisory Board to discuss the organizations’ role in sweatshop monitoring.

The board will meet Wednesday morning with Robert Durkee, vice president of public affairs at Princeton University, among others, gathered to essentially be a WRC representative and answer any questions as the advisory board has," Unger said. "I am

See **VISITS page 9**

**Assembly approves ESF voting station**

**BY STEPHANIE SILVER**

Argument ensued Monday night as the Student Government Association Assembly discussed the location of one polling table for this week’s referenda voting, including New York Public Interest Research Group funding.

The Assembly debated periodically throughout Monday night’s meeting with about ten State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Foresty students on whether to set up a table on their campus.

The Assembly later decided that a table would be manned, giving ESF students an accessible location to vote.

Former ESF Undergraduate Student Association President Paige Moore said she expected a table after she met with SGA members to "open the lines of communication between the two schools," during the fall of 1998.

But according to an SGA elections policy, referenda may not be conducted in academic buildings, said Chris Ryan, SGA elections commissioner.

See **SGA page 8**

**Sweat in the**

Syracuse rocks Penn and Princeton to raise record to 10 and 1.

See Sports.

**Packing It In**

Students from far away think about leaving their stuff behind.

See Lifestyle.
Bypass surgery

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Six youths shot at National Zoo yesterday when a dispute es- culated among visitors to one of Washington's premier tourist attractions, under a day dedicated to celebrating the Asian-American holiday.

One of the six, an 11-year-old boy, was killed and in extremely grave condition at Children's Hospital. A police source said he was dead but that was being kept on life support so his organs could be donates. Earlier, police had said he was dead. The other youths' wounds were not regarded as life-threatening.

Several of the shots apparently were fired several hours earlier after one of the 12 victim center, D.C. police said. They set shooting also broke out between two groups of youths. D.C. Police Chief Charles Beck said other police officers were trying to expel youths from the grounds when police said they were at risk.

Police described the suspects as looking for a black teenager whose hair might have been black. He was wearing a black jacket and black shirt with baggy blue jeans. Police said he was seen heading south on Connecticut Avenue.

At the same time, the depart- ment argued that there is no basis for the court to conclude that Attorney General Janet Reno and the Immigration and Naturalization Service violated the law or administra- tive guidelines in refusing to consider the application for asylum.

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Justice Dept.
supports actions

Several tornadoes damaged buildings and snapped utility poles in northwestern Louisiana, and seven people suffered minor injuries. One woman suffered a heart attack.

The same weather system produced damaging thunderstorms and possible tornadoes in eastern Texas and Oklahoma, but no one was seriously injured.

The Washington Post reported on sales and market predictions, but market watchers saw Monday's stock performance as a sign that Microsoft reported on sales and profits for the last quarter and issued its outlook for the rest of the year.

One woman was hospitalized in stable condition after suffering a heart attack when her house collapsed, Values said. About 340,000 people live in the Shreveport metropolitan area, which includes Bossier City.

In Marshall, Texas, an ap- parent shooting began in the middle of a residential area, and police searched several homes and businesses.

The Nasdaq ended the day with a $100 million investment Monday to help another high- education in select African countries with the largest-ever coordinated U.S. government effort on the continent.

Leaders of the Children's Section — along with the John D. and Catherine MacArthur, the Rockefeller and the Ford foundations — will coordinate with one another as well as with African educational leaders to focus grants that will strengthen universities that already have shown current promise in their efforts to reform and expand.

The thrust is designed to support high- ed programs in countries where economic and political stability efforts are underway and to help expand the pool of students who can go on to cope with the continent's growing needs. Among the hard-ship, the fragility of democracy and the need to tacle that economy that has largely passed Africa by.

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Students across nation call for WRC involvement

By Ashleigh Graf  Staff Writer

Dressed in Hawaiian shirts and sunglasses, a group of Harvard University 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 had been camping out last week on their quad in tents made of cardboard — similar to recent demonstrations by SU protesters.

The Rochester and Harvard students are nothing college administrators to join the Worker Rights Consortium, a group urging clothing corporations to disclose the whereabouts and employees conditions of their factories.

The FLA grants the facilities making its members’ apparel two to three years to improve employee conditions, according to its Web site at www.workersrights.org. The association will tag the apparel that meets its standards and those that do not pass will be stored in a mystery report.

The WRC, however, will leave it up to the unions or governments to take action once a factory is caught operating a sweatshop, according to its Web site. The consortium is concerned only with university apparel, whereas the FLA monitors other textile manufacturers in addition to its collegiate members.

As the WRC works with employees and non-government organizations to encourage corporations to release factory information, a code will be implemented into the monitoring system to ensure that if a factory is caught operating a sweatshop, it will be reported.

University tug-of-war

As the debate rages over the two labor groups, SU Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw questions the effectiveness of the FLA. “In the last analysis, I have no idea what the FLA is doing, and I have no idea what the WRC is doing,” he said.

For the past year and a half, President Bill Clinton and his school’s membership in the Fair Labor Association.

The FLA is an organization with a mission similar to the WRC, but it involves corporations in monitoring the factories that produce their own members’ apparel.

Sam Brown, executive director of the FLA, calls the most recent criticism of his organization a “diversion” from the real issue — sweatshops. “It is just going to tell every person that there are conditions that we know about,” Brown said.

For the past year, students nationwide have been using quotas and administration buildings to protest their treatment of 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 sweatshop conditions, the Web site added.

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As colleges join the consortium, apparel contractors like Nike will have to change the conditions of their facilities if they are caught operating sweatshop conditions, the Web site added.
Wednesday morning on the 300 block of Comstock Avenue, an unidentified person burglarized a car belonging to an SU student, according to a police report.

The money was taken from a standard check and found a 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.

Police 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 "tuck off" when asked to leave, the report added.

When police ordered Wells to put his hands behind his head, he 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 night and found his 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.

On Sunday, an unidentified person broke into the Ali-brandi, 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 personnel could not be reached for comment.

Compiled by Asst. News Editor Tiffany Lanks

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**BLOCK PARTY 2000**

**PRODUCED BY UNIVERSITY UNION CONCERTS**

**4.27.00**
Women In Music Industry presents An intimate evening with MARY LOU LORD and special guest Anasarah Farmer

Johanna Kodlick
Pamela Means (Boston)
Leslie Nuchow (NYC)

8 p.m. Club Abyss in the Schine Underground
5x available at the Schine Box Office

**4.28.00**
Rock Block featuring THE FILPERS and special guest Short Round

Douglas Leader

8 p.m. Club Abyss in the Schine Underground
5x available at the Schine Box Office

**4.29.00**
The Golden Touch presented by Phi Zeta Alpha and Sigma Gamma Rho

KID CAPRI
10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Goldstein Auditorium
5x available at the Schine Box Office

**4.29.00**
Rip Hop Showcase featuring LOX COMMON MOS DEF and the Rolling Stone Magazine

Rock N Roll Bowl Noon to 5 p.m. Skytop Field South Campus FREE

**4.30.00**
University Union Speakers Board presents The creators of the Blair Witch Project

6 p.m. Goldstein Auditorium
5x available at the Schine Box Office

**4.30.00**
The Residence Hall Assn presents A benefit for Community AIDS Resources featuring The August Project Campus Cabaret

SU Sports Issue to be auctioned off Schine Underground, 8:30 p.m.
5x available at the Schine Box Office

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Come meet the crazy News team before they call it a semester.

Stop by 744 Ostrom Ave and speak to:

Spiffy Tiffy
Kevin Celada
Emperor Stevenson
Cuban boy makes poor political pawn

A pint-sized Cuban boy stretches across the Atlantic Ocean between the United States and Cuba.

poor political pawn

Cuban boy makes wishes to keep Elian in the United States is stormed the house and snatched six-year-old Elian from the floor of a closet.

Attorney General Janet Reno's attempts to reconcile Elian Gonzalez's Miami family members with the boy's father — reveals the boy's own brand of bland television program — cacophonous mantra that is as tasteless and as witty as built by a media mogul tent on brainwashing the entire world with their own brand of television programming. They make their own rules like a bunch of sexual psychotics with their "tomahawk chip", changing a coonspicious manner act of a lifetime, just as it was when Atlanta-sports groupie Hammer's last recorded by Lombardi.

Oh, yeah, and last week they gave a bigot a standing ovation.

Good of John Rocker came back from his two-week suspension greeted by thunderous cheers from the Braves faithful. This winter, the Atlanta pitcher showed us in an interview with Sports Illustrated that he is a racist and homophobic. He lacked the compassion and tolerance necessary to be a human. He even called a black teammate a "fat moron".

But because he can throw a round, white, leather-covered sphere really hard, all's forgiven by management and fans alike.

At least in Atlanta.

New York Mets fans are preparing for Rocker's return to Shea Stadium. The Big Apple crowd pians John Rocker Battery Night for June 30. They will pack their Excitement helping to pelt Rocker and show that true fans have no one except his close friends and family to shuwe. If he did- n'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 should I own my 8-year-old nephew wearing a Rockin jersey if the pitcher's a jockster?

Rocker has a right to privacy, but fans are entitled to know who plays off the field. I'm not talking about whether or not a player snores or what his undergarment preferences are, I'm talking about their personalities and hobbies. Since fans buy tickets to the games and purchase all sorts of merchandise, we deserve some "backstage" info.

We're rooting for more than the players on the field. We're rooting for family men and women. We're rooting for players coming from broken homes. We're rooting for athletes coming from broken homes. We're rooting for family men and women. We're rooting for players coming from broken homes. We're rooting for family men and women. We're rooting for players coming from broken homes.

Everyone loves a winner and sometimes victory comes with a cost, but how far are we going to go?
PROTEST continued from page 1

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 exploit-
ed."

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 other university officials for months to join the Worker Rights Consortium.

The WRC is an organization that investigates corporations who are suspected of utilizing sweatshops for manufacturing purposes.

"We're just trying to keep the pressure on," said SCOOL member Patrick O'Leary, a sophomore in The College of Arts and Sciences, of Monday's protest.

Students, however, maintain that the FLA has a conflict of interest because the corporations it monitors have influence in what areas of their production are exam-

"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 SU's apparel production, allegedly takes advan-
tage of sweatshop labor.

"SU has blood on his hands and we're trying to wash those hands," SCOOL member Sam Al-

That incident was just one 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."
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 only for colleges, but also retail and footwear companies, he added.

Companies that have agreed to the organization's standards stated in the FLA Charter Agreement, include Nike, Kathie Lee Gifford, Levi Strauss and Co. and Patagonia, he added.

"This is the first time that apparel companies have said they would work down to factory levels," Brown said. "There are a lot of factories we are trying to sort out."

For the "initial implementation" period, lasting two to three years, monitoring of 80 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 between 15 to 25 percent of the factories, depending on the company's performance during the initial implementation, the charter said.

"We have demanding that all factories disclose," he said. "A lot of movement was made."

The board includes two student representatives, Wissink and Student Government Association President Jamal James.

"We have said as a group, we will look at the WRC," Wissink said. "If we want to be produced in a safe, fair, humane environment." As the battle continues between the two organizations, SU students said they vow to help the fight against the FLA.

"We have to join the WRC to keep an open dialogue on this issue. Cornell Vice President for Student Affairs Henrik Dullea said. "We feel that the FLA has made very good progress in monitoring sweatshop conditions around the world," Dullea said. "We will see what the WRC does."

NATIONAL
continued from page 3

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 Penn Students Against Sweatshops surrounded themselves with chicken wire on the quad earlier this month and sewed clothes in shifts while handing out sweatshop information, said Anna Roberts, a co-coordinator of PEAS.

At the beginning of the school year, the group assembled a reverse fashion show, in which students took off their clothing to rally for full public disclosure by U. Penn clothing manufacturers, she said.

Although U. Penn did leave the FLA, they have yet to join the WRC.

Cornell 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 administration and student activists to keep an open dialogue on this issue, Cornell Vice President for University Relations Henrik Dullea said.

"We feel that the FLA has made very good progress in monitoring sweatshop conditions around the world," Dullea said. "We will see what the WRC does."
SGA continued from page 1

"ESF only has academic buildings so they should be an exception to that," said Manning, a senior environmental studies major.

A voting station was available at ESPs Marshall Auditorium for 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. "It's like not allowing SU should be good enough for everyone else."

SGF students do not eat in campus residence halls. Manning said they felt it was "absurd" to have a polling table available in one academic building and not others.

"Let's have fairness," said Assemblyman Joe Sauer, who is also the College Republicans chairman. "I have to drag my ass down the College Republicans chair and the rest of the students at the appropriate department."

Some Assemblymembers said they felt it was "absurd" to have a polling table available in one academic building and not others. "Let's have fairness," said Assemblyman Joe Sauer, who is also the College Republicans chairman. "I have to drag my ass down anyone else.

"sga vice comptroller Mery Viera said. The motion was also approved, 8-6. Polls will be open from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. today.

"It's ridiculous to argue about a polling table that there's not operating a voting station on ESP's campus, "it's like not allowing 1,200 students to vote," said Ronne Bosch, an ESF junior environmental science major.

"Our students use NYPIRG and we feel like we're being excluded," Bosch added. "It's just a standing policy that Nyprg will receive its funds, the referenda will decide if NYPIRG will be good enough for everyone else."

"Let's have fairness," said Assemblyman Joe Sauer, 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."

"SGA students deserve to vote, but it's just a standing policy that they not take place in academic buildings," said Oates, a senior engineering and computer science major.

Burns said that the additional table will not make a difference in the vote's turnout. "ESF students apparently have not voted in the past and I don't think very many students will turn out this time either," Burns said.

In other SGA news:

After serving six sessions with SGA, Parliamentarian Jonathan M. Taylor was honored Monday night with an award in his home.

The award, proposed in a bill presented by Assemblyman Eric Seltzer and recognizing distinguished service in the organization, was unanimously approved. "It makes sense to have the most dedicated Assemblymember's name on the award," Vice President Arish Gajjar said.

Assemblyman Joe Sauer, a freshman biology major, agreed that Taylor served as a model representative of the association.

Taylor, a five-year architecture student, has served as both recorder and parliamentarian. He said that the honor came as a surprise. Forty-first Assembly Parliamentarian Jonathan Engel, a senior political science major, said Taylor accomplished many things during his time in the Assembly.

Although many of the things Taylor did — including breaking into a former president's office — were controversial, they were irrelevant to his service to the SU community, said Engel, who served in the Assembly for two years with Taylor. "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 together. He tried to keep everyone on track to their goal of helping the students."
VISITS
continued from page 1

going to go in there and make it perfectly clear that I am not an expert on this issue, I am merely a student who has been involved with this for two years now."

The meetings are in response to student concerns regarding SU selling goods manufactured in sweatshops, Morrow said.

SCOOL, the organization leading the campus sweatshop protests, wants to generate an open dialogue about the issue and favors the meetings, said member Brian McNamara, a senior political science and economics major.

Group members, however, voiced concerns about the university’s motives for the meetings. SCOOL fears that SU is using the meetings to “quiet down” the issue and stall in making a decision until the end of the year, McNamara said.

Since Unger is a college student, the board may not take his concerns as seriously as they will Durkee, he added.

Both Unger and Durkee will attend a breakfast roundtable during their visits, in which they will gather privately with campus media to discuss reasons the university should support their organizations, Morrow said.

The final decision, however, will be Shaw’s, Morrow said.
Flame-throwing Springer shoots SU past Tigers

BY DAVE CURTIS
Sports Editor

PRINCETON, N.J. — In three previous games with college opponents this season, Syracuse had gotten at least one goal from senior midfielder Tim Byrnes. The Orangemen were 1-1 in those games, and the goalie was Trevor Desko.

But on Sunday, the Orangemen (10-1) needed all of Byrnes’ goals to hold off Princeton (9-2) and win 16-14 at the Class of 1952 Stadium. Syracuse jumped to a 3-0 advantage in the first quarter and took a 10-2 lead by halftime. Then watch his shot. The one that hit Tierney — hard. It was a combination of a lot of things,” he said, but I don’t really know what it is.”

It’s a combination of a lot of things,” he said, but I don’t really know what it is.”

He didn’t hesitate and ripped his shots full-speed at which SU great Casey Powell clocked 102 mph, the Orangemen had already built a 6-1 lead before Springer tallied his first goal of the day, a 20-yard rocket with 14:02 remaining in the first quarter and took a 10-2 lead by halftime. To fire away. The Orangemen saved their season and had a pair from classmate Devin D’Arcangelo.

The Tigers’ sliding defense focused on the ball, Desko said, allowing Springer open looks. Whatever the method, it is a maddening thing to do. One of the greatest ever? “I feel bad for you. You face it every day during the season,” said legal.; "I don’t really know what it is.”

Flame-throwing Springer shoots SU past Tigers

BY JEFF PASSAN
Sports Editor

PRINCETON, N.J. — Imagine, for a second, Mike Zupcic without his freeway-like lacrosse uniform.

For a shot the sophomore used to score a career-high five goals Sunday and propel the Orangemen to a dominant 16-4 victory against Sunday and propel the Orangemen past the Tigers.

When you get a guy who can score from the outside, “He’s a great player, he’s a great shooter. He’s one of the best from the outside,” said legal.; "I don’t really know what it is.”

The praise for Springer doesn’t end there. "He’s going to be, sure," Tierney said. “That shot is ridiculous, isn’t it?” He said, "but I don’t really know what it is.”

Nobody stepped up their game. This is the most unselfish team I’ve ever been on. Syracuse,” the Orangemen’s second assist in the 12-goal triumph its premier effort, said, “but I don’t really know what it is.”

The Orangemen had already built a 6-1 lead before Springer tallied his first goal of the day, a 20-yard rocket with 14:02 remaining in the first quarter and took a 10-2 lead by halftime. To fire away. The Orangemen saved their season and had a pair from classmate Devin D’Arcangelo.

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SU plays near-perfect ball at Princeton

PRINCETON, N.J. — Bzzzzzzzh! The snow on the television screen finally disappears as we return to our regularly schedule program...

“Welcome back to the Syracuse Men’s Lacrosse Week in Review!” says the talking-head, dressed in an outdated suit and white sneakers. “This is where we go over the highlights, the lowlights, the bright lights, the night lights — just kidding, folk! — of the No. 5 Orangemen.”

A clip of Mike Springer’s 100-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 airwaves. Powell dodges three Princeton defenders 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...

“Whoa! — 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 SU fans.

Here’s the crime:

Overlooking the story of this season’s Syracuse men’s lacrosse team.

“Yeah, yeah, they’re No. 5 in the country. And they’re the predominant spring sport. They’ve got six national championships, scads of All-Americans 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 contained the Princeton attackers like INS agents chasing Elian 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 4-1 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 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 the 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 scheme and showed Donnie. The head man just nodded, seemingly incredulous to what the 12th-year assistant said.

The players seemed to understand. They came out and rapped No. 3 Loyola 16-9.

Powell scored four goals and sprung two.

“Wow!” says the broadcaster.

“These were fiascomatic shots!”

He failed to mention the five or six passes that set it up.

Typical SU lacrosse. And the same thing happened against Princeton.

Marshall Abrams, a close defender, pulled a groundball from the faceoff. He ran 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 1982 Stadium.

Attack over and possession down.

Nope. Not with this team.

Powell stole an outlet pass, streaked upfield and backed a behind-the-back pass to Springer. He deposited an underhand shot past Tierney, giving SU an 8-2 lead.

The Orangemen know when to be aggressive, when to sit back, when to go for the kill. They know when to throw the check, when to substitute midfielders, when to take a shot.

The savviness pays off.

The close defensemen — Abrams, St. George and Glazan — 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 all be All-Americans. They cut at the right times, feed the right people and play.

Donahue’s offenses like it should be.

The midfield buffers the front and back, stabilizing SU and dictating the team’s pace.

And Bob Mulhigan, the Orangemen’s stalwart standing 40 yards from midfield, protects his cage with energy and emotion. His eyes glance everywhere, seeing the game a millisecond slower than everyone else.

The components are there. So is the execution. Nothing is missing.

Except a remote control. The Orangemen would sure 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.

Jeff Passan is an assistant sports editor at The Daily Orange, where his columns appear regularly. E-mail him at jppassan@syr.edu
Third-quarter rally spoils Quakers’ upset bid

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 Carrol's 13 saves kept the game tied at three and delivered a nervous tension to the Syracuse 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 to."

Earlier in the week, Desko hinted his team might struggle with the Quakers, looking ahead to 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 (3-0) 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 Ridge-wood, 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 a helpless Rob Mulligan backstopped by 32 minutes.

"We were a little sluggish in the first half and wanted to turn up the intensity," SU goalkeeper 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 short-stick won nine of the contest's first 11 face-offs and helped SU keep possession on its game-breaking 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 backstopped 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 I won't believe Robby saved it."

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Get Syracuse University’s most detailed news, sports and lifestyle coverage at the click of a button.
Louis Orr, a Syracuse men's basketball assistant coach for the past four seasons, accepted the head coaching position at Siena College on Monday.

Orr leaves Orangemen to take position at Siena

Louis Orr, a Syracuse men's basketball assistant coach for the past four seasons, accepted the head coaching position at Siena College on Monday.

Orr served as SU head coach Jim Boeheim's No. 2 assistant coach, working with the forwards and recruiting current Orangemen such as DeShaun Wards and recruiting current Orangemen such as DeShaun Wards and working with the forwards and recruiting current Orangemen such as DeShaun Wards and the New York Knicks.

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 1999. Last 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 SU with a heavy heart.

Orr helped lead Syracuse to Sweet 16 appearances in 1997-98 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 1999. Last 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 SU with a heavy heart. He said he plans to install some characteristic elements of a Boeheim team, such as the 2-3 zone defense and a patient half-court offense, into the run-and-gun Saints.

The departure creates a gap on the SU coaching staff. Longtime lieutenant Bernie Fine serves as Boeheim's top assistant, and Mike Hopkins fills the third full-time assistant spot.

Before Orr left, only he and Fine could join Boeheim in off-campus recruiting. If Boeheim promotes Hopkins, it will allow the Californian to track players on the road.

Compiled by sports editor Dave Curtis
Syracuse holds off Terriers to extend streak

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 lacrosse rivalry is now a heated one, with SU sweeping BU in two one-goal games last year.

This season's showdown proved no different, as the Orange women 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 attacker Katrina Hable said. "We didn't let it faze us. We went out there and played our game, and we knew we were the better team."

The Orange women ignited the rivalry's flame first, with sophomore Carrie Soults taking advantage of a miscue by BU defense to finish a 1-0 lead. The Terriers came back on the teams traded shots for a 1-0 lead.

After Hable netted a goal, the teams went seven minutes without a goal. BU's Kristin Lombard with 23:23 left in the first half.

After Hable netted a goal, the teams went seven minutes without a goal. BU's Kristin Lombard with 23:23 left in the first half.

The Terrier defensive scheme allowed Karen Healy and Stacy Brown to score with in a minute of each other, and Brown's easy tally with 4:43 left in the half gave Syracuse a 4-2 lead.

BU's Gabriela Juooyes drove up from seven yards out to cut the deficit to three goals. Hable missed a shot with four minutes remaining, and BU recovered the ball, moving into its settled attack. Lombard broke through the SU defense and planted a low shot to pull 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."

The Orangewomen capitalized on the missed BU opportunities on their next possession. Hable drove up from inside the SU zone and shot the ball past the Orangewomen's goalie, who finished with 15 saves.

With 5:07 remaining, Rutkowski put a shot past Gigon to cut the Orangewomen's lead to two. After the stoppage of play, BU continued its offensive momentum. The team reeled off eight straight shots at the SU net, only to have the fresh stop each in turn.

"We weren't able to produce. When you take 54 shots, you hope that more than five are going to fall for you," head coach Lisa Miller said. "They don't get rattled in one-goal games. I actually think they enjoy it when we have coronaries."

The Orangewomen's goal led Syracuse in every single offensive category. The Terriers held a 22-12 advantages in shots and a 27-14 edge in groundballs.

The inability to execute befuddled BU head coach Sue Murphy.

"It was definitely hard to digest when we had that many shots on goal," Murphy said. "We weren't able to produce. When you take 54 shots, you hope that more than five are going to fall for you."

With the win, the likelihood of the Orangewomen's first ever NCAA Tournament bid improves. SU started the season 9-3 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 they enjoy it when we have coronaries."

The Orangewomen now a heated rivalry, with SU proved no different, as the Orangewomen knocked off the Terriers 6-5 on Saturday afternoon at the Carrier Dome.
SPRINGER

continued from page 10

practice."

Tien-er saw — make that, tried to see — the shot a couple

seconds remaining in the third
quarter and effectively sealed
any shot of a Princeton come-
back.

"We played four solid
quarters, and that's what it
comes down to," Springer said.
"We only played 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 Orange-
men's offense. Sometimes,
Springer said, a shortstop de-
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, and because our offense
will have time to recover and
get that down, Lian (Banks) and
Ryan did a nice job of
finding the one or two passes
to get the ball there."

"They've got my back," said Mulligan. "A lot of
time, they don't leave him
open. But (Princeton) was just
his kind of defense to go
against.

PRINCE

continued from page 11

Behind the net, Powell
quarterbacked the offense
set to get shots, noted Desko.
"We were definitely frus-
tated. We played like that
when they get off to a big run,"
Tiemey said. "It's just a case of
spreading the floor out, and
well, despite an outstanding
20-save effort from Princeton
goalie Trevor Tiemey, SU led 8-
2 after Powell stole a Tierney
goal to stretch the lead to 12-
3, the largest of the game.

Syracuse capitalized on its
capitalized on its rare
opportunities inside as
well, despite an outstanding
20-save effort from Princeton
goalie Trevor Tiemey. SU led 8-
2 after Powell stole a Tierney
outlet pass and fed Springer
for an easy goal.

Syracuse outshot Princeton
44-27 and finished with an
assault on the Orangemen's
perimeter,想办法 the Tiger's
defense fractured by the loss
of a third-quart-er goal in each
quarter. The Tigers entered the
game with a low-scoring of-
dense capped by the loss of
Syracuse's defensive
midfielder Joe Ceglia. Ceglia
played aggressive
defense on the perimeter, and
with his main scorer,
Prag's sidelined, Tierney
placed a larger burden on All-
American midfielder Josh Sims.
Sims, who scored in the
drought-smoke last April at the
Carrier Dome to beat the Or-
atmen 14-15, tallied just one
goal Sunday and found himself
blanketed by SU's defensive
midfielder Joe Ceglia. Ceglia
played aggressive
defense on the perimeter, and
with his main scorer,
Prag's sidelined, Tierney
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Hasa Basa
by Devin Clark

The Temple At College

The Mother of My Day

I Was So Hungry

I Ran Out to Get Some Food

The Girl Who Are Not Only

But When I Got Back

The Same Time I Was Out...

Oh My Gawd
by Jaci Price

I Like Being With Her
But There Must Be
Something Wrong With Her

Yes, She Likes A
Guy Like You

Never Odd or Even
by Tim Dose

Rehabilitating Mr. Wiggles
by Neil Swaab

I'm High
On Life!

And Crystal Meth!

Area 52
by Sam Baker

Before you say anything,
I want you to know that it
was laundry day and this
was the only thing in my closet.

So This Is Life
by Jen Szeto

Yeah Whatever
by Jeff Feligio

CROSSWORD
By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Potential prince
5 Burn with water
10 Nothing at Wimble-
don
11 Foster river
12 Hymn hero
13 Scott role
14 City building
16 "Locksley Hall"
17 Used up
18 Forbear
20 Fedora
23 Boot part
24 Writer Jong
25 Soldier
26 Mediter-
ranean fruit
28 Kept aloof
29 Persever-
ance
32 Octopus arm
36 Farzipan base
39 Bank offering
40 Pretends
41 Baton
42 Paycheck numbers
43 Former spouses

DOWN
1 Apartment
2 Vatican
3 Pizzeria need
4 Kind of engineer-
ing
5 MGM mascot
9 Lair
10 Nothing at need
11 Foster river
12 Hymn hero
13 Scott role
14 City building
16 "Locksley Hall"
17 Used up
18 Forbear
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23 Boot part
24 Writer Jong
25 Soldier
26 Mediter-
ranean fruit
28 Kept aloof
29 Persever-
ance
32 Octopus arm
36 Farzipan base
39 Bank offering
40 Pretends
41 Baton
42 Paycheck numbers
43 Former spouses

Get 'Cuse To It
by Damone Jones

THIS WEEK'S WEATHER LOOKS PRETTY GOOD... IF WE NOW GO TO DOPPLER THE WEATHER OUT...

O-Tay
by Becky Johnson

Ouch!

Yeah Whatever

PARASAILING

The Daily Orange
April 25, 2000
17
media

continued from page 20

during the last week of June

June also will have:


- Angelo Jolie and Nicholas Cage star in "The Game in 60 Seconds," a remake of a 1974 car thief film of the same name. Big lips and fast
cars equal a good time for

- Directors Peter and Bobby and tap in to win Jim Carrey for the comedy story of a cop with split personalities. It pretty much looks like what we'd expect from this combo — a lot of laughs.

- Samuel L. Jackson and Richard Roundtree, join forces in John Singleton's update of the 1974 blaxploitation action classic. It's going to be a bad

July also has:

- Eddie Murphy returns as his title character as well as the entire Klump family in "The Nutty Professor 2: The Klumps." Murphy plays six
different characters — all of them have hours of extensive makeup. This

- Housecalls
- Parking Validation
- Housecalls

- "Loser" as the title character may not be the right step. Not

- Director Paul Verhoeven does his version of "The Invisible Man" with Kevin Bacon in the horror movie, "The Hol

- North Syracuse Mini-Storage, Thomson Rd., Cli

-Lazy Bones and Collegiate Storage Services last year.

- Self Storage

- Students with cars who
don't have room for all of their storage

- Good advice

- But even after students

- When students put off

- "It's a time to simply re

storage continued from page 20

families who live near cam

One option is a company that will supply packing ma

One company is a storage company because of its affiliation with the SU Bookstore, said Hilary Roven, Collegiate Storage Services president.

All storage items are boxed and insured, she added.

Roven said that picking up,

One company is a storage company because of its affiliation with the SU Bookstore, said Hilary Roven, Collegiate Storage Services president.

Lazy Bones charges by the box, at a rate of $8.55 per box with a $50 deposit.

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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 actually understood the words.

Remains of the day

In 1977, archaeologists unearthed a tomb that contained the remains of a cremated man and woman in Vergina, Greece, the site of the ancient Macedonian capital Aligai. Researchers at the time identified the remains as those of King Philip II, the father of Alexander the Great, and Philip’s wife. The find created excitement because during his reign from 359 to 336 B.C., Philip solidified power in Macedonia and took control of Athens and Thbes, setting the stage for his famous son to conquer his vast empire. New research, however, has concluded that the remains were instead those of one of Alexander’s half brothers, a much less prominent figure in the royal lineage of ancient Greece.

Point source

Canadian forest fires apparently polute air in the United States more than had been believed. Researchers working at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in Boulder, Colo., found unusually high levels of carbon dioxide over the southeastern United States in the summer of 1995 and tracked the gas back to smokes from major forest fires 2,000 miles away in northwestern Canada.

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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 referendum, will continue today and Thursday at polling stations in Schine as well as in Sadler, Brookway and Gra- ham dining centers.

About 240 students at the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry voted Tuesday, said Student Government Association Assem- blyman Adam Duffy, who operated the polling station in ESF's Marshall Auditorium.

The turnout reflected about 20 percent of ESF's student population. Both SU and ESF must have a 10 percent student voter turnout to receive funding.

"I was very surprised at the turnout," said Duffy, a freshman political science major. "It seems ESF is a very politically-minded school."

But Duffy said the college is being rewarded for its efforts. "It's great that students care."

Chris R3'an, 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.

See REFERENDUM page 8.

Pan Am prosecutors ask for trial delay

BY JOY DAVIA
Special Projects Editor

The Pan Am Flight 103 bombing trial, which has been more than 3 years in progress, could be delayed at least another two weeks, according to a Public Safety report.

The District Attorney's Office of Grievances and Appeals has asked for more time to properly investigate the case.

The flight's 16 crew members and 243 passengers died in the blast, and two Libyan intelligence agents are currently on 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 flight when it exploded Dec. 21, 1988, over the Scottish town of Lockerbie.

The students have been receiving phone calls since the beginning of the month, the report said.

See TRIAL page 7.

Life of THE PARTY

Syracuse University gears up for Block Party 2000.

See Lifestyle.

Father Knows Best

BY JOHN ARWEILER
Staff Writer

Syracuse University's diversity is being celebrated and honored this week with an orange ribbon campaign.

"It's the simplest way to reach the whole campus," said Andrea Hurwitz, an executive board member of the Residence Hall Association and one of the campaign's organizers. "It's a silent symbol but it means so much."

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 director-elect.

"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.

See SPORTS page 4.
Teen charged in zoo shooting

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A 16-year-old black teenager was arrested last night and charged with the murder of a zookeeper; the accused youth is the first black contestant in the history of the annual television show "The Price Is Right." The youth, a maintenance worker at the zoo, is being held at the District of Columbia Jail. The victim, a 50-year-old man, was killed while working on a wildlife exhibit. The youth had raised concerns among staff members about his erratic behavior and had been involved in a domestic dispute earlier in the day. The zoo, which is exempt from state and federal laws, has no internal security system. The victim was married and had two children. The youth was previously employed at the National Zoo and had been fired for stealing, according to zoo officials.

Vermont OKs gay marriage

MONTPELIER, Vt. — Vermont lawmakers gave final approval Tuesday to a bill that would allow same-sex couples to marry and give gay and lesbian couples the benefits of marriage. The bill was introduced by Rep. Elizabeth Guimond, D-Waitsfield, and is supported by multiple religious groups and civil rights organizations. The bill passed with a 78-68 vote in the House of Representatives, and 23-21 in the Senate. The bill will now go to the governor for signature.

Clinton vetoes nuclear waste bill

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Bill Clinton vetoed a nuclear waste bill on Tuesday that would have allowed 10,000 nuclear waste remains to be stored in a Nevada mountain. The bill had been backed by the state's Republican governor and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. The bill would have allowed the federal government to establish a federal nuclear waste repository in Nevada, which would have held 10,000 waste sites. The president said the bill was not in the best interest of American taxpayers.

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 branded the group "an evil cult." The protestors were held one year after a day-long sit-in at government headquarters. The protestors, who numbered around 10,000 Falun Gong practitioners, confronted the police with a fiery display of chants and slogans. The protestors were members of the Falun Gong movement, a religious cult that was outlawed by the Chinese government in 1999.

Mexican rape tightens in polls

MEXICO CITY — In the most fiercely contested and most relevant Mexican presidential campaign in seven decades, the after-election confidence polls tighten to a gap between the two leading candidates narrowing to a few percentage points with 10 weeks remaining before the July 2 ballot. 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. The protestors had raised expectations that President Vicente Fox of the right-leaning National Action Party (PAN) could make a serious challenge to his main opponent, President Enrique Peña Nieto of the Institutional Revolutionary Party, with Fox's support.

Mexican police report

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The U.S. Department of Justice has issued a report on the recent rise in the number of hate crimes in the nation. The report, released by Attorney General Eric Holder, found that hate crimes increased by 10 percent in 2010, with the largest increase occurring in hate crimes based on race. The report also found that hate crimes based on sexual orientation and gender identity have increased significantly in recent years.

The Daily Orange is distributed on campus with the first copy each morning. The Daily Orange is published Monday through Friday during the academic year. For subscriptions, call 443-9795.

To make a contribution to the campus calendar, call the news department at 443-9795. All subscriptions are also accepted via e-mail at news@dailyorange.com.

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SAFETY
continued from page 1

• A student residing in the 200 block of Chinook Drive received 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 theft that occurred Thursday morning in a student’s apartment on the 200 block of Chinook 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, according to a Public Safety report. Public Safety will further investigate the incident, the report added.

• A car was broken into Friday afternoon as it was parked on the 200 block of Small Road, according 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.

• Braille 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.

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Drop us a note on e-mail to let us know what you think of our coverage. Suggestions, comments, criticisms, and compliments are always welcome. Please direct your message to the appropriate department.

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University Union Speakers Board Proudly Presents...

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THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT

You’ve seen the movie, now come hear the writers/directors/editors tell you how they put it together.

Sunday, April 30th
8pm, Goldstein Auditorium
$4 w/SUID  $6 w/out

Tickets On Sale at The Schine Box Office

Your Student Fee…….. Standing in The Corner
Hurwitz said she received a Feinstone Grant for Multicultural Initiatives to finance the ribbon distribution. The grants are an attempt by SU to move the campus toward racial tolerance. The grants cover expenses of the selected 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 Student Center, dining halls and the front desks of residence halls. The campaign began Monday and ends Thursday.

A large drawing of puzzle pieces resembling the globe, by freshman computer graphics major 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 who wear the ribbons will share a bond of support with others that they might not have 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 campus 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," she said. "They are non-verbal. You don't have to go out and see a speaker or a lecture. You can support diversity without doing anything.

"We want to end on a positive note."

Soul sisters

ADEET DESMUKH/The Daily Orange

A/pha X Delta President Jessica Hacht, a junior fashion major, sings "Come on Eileen" on Tuesday night at a Theta Chi philanthropy event at Darwin's Restaurant and Bar.
YPIRG deserves student fee funds

It's rare to stumble across a student group that spends its Student Activity Fee 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. We must keep NYPIRG on campus during this week's Student Government Association referendum.

But NYPIRG's setup requires an unusual direct-funding arrangement. In order to be both effective and plan year-round events and campaigns, the group must receive its money up front each year. NYPIRG needs funding for its advocacy efforts. But its vigilance in student groups do — by crossing their fingers and working to ensure that their students get what they need. NYPIRG employs a full-time campus coordinator at Syracuse University to make sure that students who don't support the NYPIRG mission speak volumes about their dedication to NYPIRG's cause.

Panel calls this unscheduled referendum in hopes of squeezing a strong student group's legislative loopholes. Don't let it happen.

Columnist reflects on four years of ‘favourites’

Those of you who read my column regularly have no doubt had enough of my repetitive writing. It's not that I don't enjoy writing, but it's important to present for your reading pleasure the Ten Things I Love About Syracuse.

1. The Black Voice. Many of you have never read this thoughtful, literary work. If this is the case, be sure to pick up a copy at the main desk of the Schine Student Center. Celebrating its 25th year of top-notch journalism, the Black Voice provides insight into the most relevant issues affecting the black community at SU.

2. The Daily Orange. The Syracuse University Record, The Past-Standard, and The Daily Orange are the epicenter of the hard-hitting news and community news. Now imagine my excitement upon returning, how the chancellor told the recent issue of SU's membership in the WRC. Witness the concern shown for the preservation of our values in the decision not to allow the WRF to come to campus. It's good that the administration has taken most of the pressure of decision-making off of us students. If you want to keep Syracuse University on the cutting edge of news, you'll need to stop by the Daily Orange editorial department.

3. The Student Center. Celebrating its 25th year of top-rate journalism, the Black Voice provides insight into the most relevant issues affecting the black community at SU.

4. 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 in the WRC. Witness the concern shown for the preservation of our values in the decision not to allow the WRF to come to campus. It's good that the administration has taken most of the pressure of decision-making off of us students. If you want to keep Syracuse University on the cutting edge of news, you'll need to stop by the Daily Orange editorial department.

5. The greek 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 SUVs and BMWs has created a booming automobile market in Syracuse.

6. The Art Museum. Imagine my delight at learning of Syracuse University’s plan to open its doors to the campus community. Most importantly, they have single-handedly kept all of the bars on the hill open. Also, the constant need for new SUVs and BMWs has created a booming automobile market in Syracuse.

7. Joe Zeno. Move over, Sam Donaldson and Barbara Walters. Joe Zeno was the epitome of the hard-nosed reporter. His insightful comments and reports on Fox News reflect the opinionated nature of the Syracuse community as a whole. When I see his face plastered across the side of a bus, my chest swells with pride. (Not to mention the beat my heart skips — what a shock!)

8. The SGA. The Student Government Association and NYPIRG, $6 of each student's $106 annual activity fee goes directly to NYPIRG for its advocacy efforts. But its vigilance in student groups do — by crossing their fingers and working to ensure that their students get what they need. NYPIRG employs a full-time campus coordinator at Syracuse University to make sure that students who don't support the NYPIRG mission speak volumes about their dedication to NYPIRG's cause.

Panel calls this unscheduled referendum in hopes of squeezing a strong student group's legislative loopholes. Don't let it happen.

University follows law in reporting crimes

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the April 20th Daily Orange editorial entitled “Off-campus crimes may not be reported.”

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 defined in the Act for which we must report crime statistics:

- Campus — Any building or property owned or controlled by an institution and that is physically contiguous to the area in which the institution has its principal educational purposes.
- Public property — All building or property not owned or controlled by and institution and that is not physically contiguous to the area in which the institution has its principal educational purposes.

We are in compliance with the Campus Security Act of 1990 and are following the guidelines set forth by the U.S. Department of Education. We are providing the necessary information as required by law.

Signed,
The Daily Orange
The suspect allegedly planted the bomb on an Air Malta flight to Frankfurt, which was later transferred to a connector flight for Pan Am. The connector flight’s luggage was then transferred enroute to New York City.

Because of the delay and the high winds, the plane ascended quicker than 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.

Neutral territory

Although the two Libyans were indicted in 1981 after investigators connected them to the bombing, it was not until 1999 that Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi agreed to hand over the suspects for a trial in the Netherlands.

At the time of the indictment, an extradition treaty did not exist between Libya and the United States, Arzt said. But the United States and United Kingdom, the United Nations security team pushed through a resolution demanding that Libya release the two suspects.

But Gadhafi continued to resist, demanding that the two suspects face a trial in Libya and release the plane’s passengers. After some negotiations, Libya released the suspects.

A deal was made in 1999 between the United Nations and Libya by placing the Scottish trial in a neutral country, setting 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 Engelhardt, who lost her husband in the explosion.

The suspects have also bypassed calling a jury because of the trial’s length and distance from Libya. 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 former business major.

The official deal made by United Nations Secretary-General Kofi Annan worries the families of Pan Am victims.

The families are concerned the deal made between Annan and Gadhafi protects the Libyan leader if evidence released in the trial shows him as the mastermind behind the bombing.

“Even if one or two guys spun him, he 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 military buildup on Trident, where Gadhafi’s adoptive daughter was killed.

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Ramps in the road

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Engelhardt said she began to think about the families of student victims. "We had to suck it up and go," she said.

They learned to live with the loss of their loved ones.

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The Libya trial shows him as the mastermind behind the bombing.

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Eleven Lockerbie residents on the ground were also killed in the explosion. If the trial — the largest international 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 Washington, D.C., New York City or to the trial in the Netherlands, said Joan Dater, whose daughter 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 time to investigate the new witnesses. "It 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.

Compiled by Special Projects Editor Joy Davia

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REFERENDUM

continued from page 1

Members of NYPIRG, however, said they saw several discrepancies with polling station operators. "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 endorsing SGA."

Ryan and James refuted the claim. Students may vote in the referendum 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 apply for funds directly through SG.

They may also vote on an amendment to the SGA Constitution that proposes to change the name of the organization to Student Association and increase its role in event programming.

The referenda follow weeks of heated debate in the Assembly regarding the two issues. Several freshman Assembly members opposed to the constitutional revision circulated petitions on campus for students to voice their opposition to the change.

Jessica McGuinness-Hickey, NYPIRG regional supervisor, said controversy within the Assembly greatly influenced student awareness and brought them to the polls.

"The conditions surrounding that had a lot to do with the turnout and fervor that people went to the polls with," McGuinness-Hickey said.

NYPIRG members distributed flyers on campus Tuesday and stood outside of polling stations encouraging students to vote.

James questioned the group, which advocates environmental awareness, for using so much paper in its campaign.

All of the flyers and posters, however, were printed on recycled paper and will be recycled again after the referenda, Tevelin said. SGA is also publicizing the vote, Ryan said, noting two newsletters written and distributed by the association.

"Students have come up to the 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. "I would advise they use their SU students." When students see non-SU students supporting the cause rather than their peers, they wonder where their money is going, James said.

This exemplifies the reasoning behind the NYPIRG referendum, 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

DRJ

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Virginity offers overlooked benefits

There are a lot of virgins on this campus, and I am not talking about manifestations of the Second Mother.

That's right, I am a resident of the "state of Virginia"—sometimes I feel as though I have been exiled by my own ideals.

Virginia gets a bad rap. We are stereotyped as one of two extremes. Some are considered clumsy, naive, little girls who are too utterly clueless even to comprehend what our sexual organs are for. That is, the ditzy dork—sweet, but weak.

On the other hand you have the uptight women waiting for Prince Charming to whisk them off to the white castle and "deflower" them in the noblest fashion. Alias: the prude who doesn't know how to have a good time—strong, but in an offensive and vulgar manner.

Either way, you lose. These are not very attractive things to be.

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 simultaneously strong and sweet 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 college 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 influence on me," she said.

So why is it that virgins who have strength in their convictions are viewed as being unable to "grow up" and have a good time, especially considering the fact that virgins on this campus are not as rare as one might suspect?

Why virginity?

I am not waiting for Mr. Right. I am even not waiting for Mr. May-possibly-be-right. I am just waiting for Mr. I-care-about-you-enough-to-make-you-

See JANE page 10
Jane continues 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. "I am not waiting until I get married or expecting some huge relationship. I think Leslie Nuchow — who shared the Lilith Fair 1999 stage with Sarah MacLachlan and Sheryl Crow, among others — is a better role model. "I like playing for an audience where I'm appreciated, and not waiting until I'm not waiting until I'm 30 or whatever. I'm not waiting until I'm 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 intimacy, we all play the same game, but everybody plays by their own rules. Everyone has their own definition of "relationship," their own criteria and their own sense of "timing."

Once all these things come together, I will be moving out of Virginia. Now, the whole campus knows my sexual status, so I don't care about that, and I have probably scared off every guy who ever remotely thought of approaching me in the hazy basement of a house party. I hope this column was worth something.

I hope that those of you who occasionally active see virgins as being simultaneously 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 jrushmo@syr.edu.

Block Party 2000
Thursday — "An Intimate Evening with..." at 8 p.m. in Club Abyss, the Schine Underground. Featuring Mary Lou Lord, Leslie Nuchow, Pamela Means, Johanna Kodlick and Anadara Farmer.
Tickets are $5 for SU students, $6 for the public.

Friday — "Rock Block" at 8 p.m. in Club Abyss, the Schine Underground. Featuring Pilfers, with Douglas Leader and Short Round.
Tickets are $5 for SU students, $8 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" 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Goldstein Auditorium. Featuring Kid Capri. Tickets are $6 for SU students, $8 for the public.

Sunday — the creators of "The Blair Witch Project" at 8 p.m. in the Goldstein Auditorium. Tickets are $4 for SU students, $6 for the public.

Benefit for Community AIDS Resources
8:30 p.m. in the Schine Underground. Featuring The August Project and Campus Cabaret, with an open mic free for students. Tickets are $3.

All tickets available at the Schine Box Office, Call University Union Concerts at 443-9596 for more information.
It is in all our interests to see that sexual violence does not go on.

Eric W. Hunn
Class of 2008, Arts and Sciences, Syracuse University, R.A.P.E. Center.

There are some who say that empathy is unhealthy. I say empathize because you love someone. You love the woman as the completion of the common theme of our human existence. In essence, this is where life starts and all respect the radiance, beauty, and intelligence that is contained in them. "woman," we call ourselves men.

Michael Ziebold
Director of the Syracuse University R.A.P.E. Center.

I believe that abuse of women in any form is pervasive. I often wonder how people carry out such acts, and I believe that people who have chosen to treat women as sexual objects, many men have chosen to treat women as sexual objects, in doing so, these men have chased women out of their humanity... and chased themselves out of their own lives.

Oscar Francis
Class of 1999, Arts and Sciences, Syracuse University, R.A.P.E. Center.

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THE Daily Orange
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.”

MAC GIFFORD
SU tennis coach Mac Gifford, after the Orange women 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 country.

Troha credits his performances to both his work ethic as well as the coaching staff at 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. “Even though I didn’t jump like I wanted to, the victory gives me something positive going into the Big East (Championship) meet.”

The lone victory on the track for the Orangemen belonged to freshman Eugene Gill, who narrowly beat out another first-year teammate, Sean Burnett, in the 400-meter dash.

The women racked up two other victories on the day in addition to the feats of Daniels and LaPointe. Junior Alicia Crowcat beat out sophomore Alison Calley and the Great Danes in the 300-meter. The SU duo took the top two spots in the event.

Fellow junior LaToya Redden won her second event of the season, triple jump 33’ 8.75”.

The next meet for the majority of the SU harriers will be this weekend at the Penn Relays, before they head south to 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.”

TENNIS
continued from page 16

from senior co-captain Shenese Lai. The nation’s No. 94 singles player defeated Miami’s Alaina 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 won the match 6-4, 6-7, 6-2.

Syracuse not only had to deal with the stiff competition from the Miami players but also the heat of sunny Florida. Gifford said the team had one day to practice in the sun before the tournament 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 the consolation match. Both Lai and Khvalina, it was

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Huddled in a corner of the Syracuse men's basketball locker 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 everyone流れ in and picks him up and stuff like that," Brown said. "He's a popular kid."

Although parenthood and marriage place time constraints on an already demanding schedule, Allen's wife and son offer him a welcome distraction from the monkeyiness 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 a breath of fresh air."
Dads star in SU sports

BY ALISON HSCHAK Staff Writer

Syracuse's J.R. Johnson drifts back to the days when he was a toddler. He always watched his father, former Big East star and coach, play lacrosse.

"I can sit down and do, I can sit and play with my toys all day long. It's a fun time with the children," Johnson said. "I call them everyday, as much as possible, but it's hard not to see him."

"He always would have his hand on the television screen when he sees Griffin," Johnson said. "I'm not there physically, but I want to be there." Griffin said it's amazing to watch his son grow up. "They almost definitely need," Johnson said. "It is the dad's role in the family."

"It has been really great working with Johnson," Daniels said. "I'm still hoping to improve a lot before the end of the year, and I know with hard work it is possible."

"The hammer is definitely my main event," Daniels said. "I wanted to see that the Sonny Bono was looking for Syracuse's performance." ball history Tuesday, helped Orangewomen (21-8) sweep Buffalo in a four-fornmer Big East stars, including guard Shawnetta Stewart with the 31st overall pick. Rutgers players found new homes, with the picks of Shante Cl Черри Хикс in the shot put, Cheree Hicks in the shot put, Cheree Hicks in the shot put, Cheree Hicks in the shot put, and she sets the standard for the next level yet."}

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Labor leader defends position

BY 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 said at a meeting with campus media outlets Wednesday morning.

"It's early still to know exactly how it's going to evolve and the strategy it will play in this problem," he said of the WRC. "I think it's still defining itself."

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 getting to the point were it will be ready to send monitoring teams into factories, Durkee said.

The association plans to begin actively monitoring the factories by the end of the summer, Durkee added at a meeting with campus media outlets Wednesday morning.

"Nothing was damaged," Brons said. "He went through the soft top of my Jeep."

The car's owner, Syracuse University student Gregory Brons, said he slept through the ordeal and was woken up by police sirens.

The police arrested Robinson at the house's parking lot on 403 Comstock Ave, responding to a possible break-in in progress, the report said.

By the time I was woken up, police were apprehending the suspect," Brons said.

After handcuffing Robinson, police found a Philips Magnavox compact disc player on him that belonged to Brons, the report added.

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The Daily Orange SU's student newspaper

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DA releases Columbine tape

LITTLETON, Colo. — Gun-making companies have sued Colorado's state government to overturn last April's rampage at Columbine High School, publicly released Tuesday by the local county attorney for $25 a copy, reigniting the outrage of families and school officials still striving to put the nation's deadliest school shooting behind them.

The videotaped footage — actually two sets of tape taken by firemen that are on the scene and a Denver television crew outside in a helicopter — contains images of bullet holes in the cafeterias of the Littleton, Colo., school where the gunman fired.

The tapes also show 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 suicide.

They also depict shooting 12 schoolmates and a teacher and wounding 23 others a year ago last week.

Technology offers early warning signals

In a tour de force of unique collaboration, astronomers have obtained the first detailed images of the universe as it was near the end of its first year, long before stars or galaxies had begun to form.

An international team of researchers used balloon-borne detectors located in Antarctica to observe the cosmic microwave background radiation that has pervaded the universe since shortly after the Big Bang. In that era, researchers were able to see previously invisible, superdense ripples that were the first seeds of the structure of the cosmos.

Pets. com socks it to "Late Night"

Online pet supply store Pets.com says the friendly reputation of its kitschy "spoke-pooch" has been under attack ever since a four-fooled dog puppet featured on NBC's "Late Night With Conan O'Brien." "Now it seems, the show's creators have come up with a new way to muddy the waters," Pets.com says. "Here's how they will ultimately vote, several justices voiced skepticism about how far the court could go to force open admissions upon private organizations. "In your view, a Catholic organization has to admit Jews," a justice asked. "And a Jewish organization has to admit Catholics," Justice Antonin Scalia said.

"There is no neutral viewpoint," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said.

Justice David H. Souter followed by asking Wolfson whether his argument meant the Scouts could be forced to admit girls.

Justice Antonin Scalia voiced his reservations another way.

"They think that homosexuality is immoral," he said, asking why the Scouts must accept as a part of the organization a group that endorses a contradiction of their message? "Why should they have an oath and law that long have required members to resist the temptation to yield physically, morally and spiritually?

Wolfson said the Scouts are not primarily an "anti-gay organization" and therefore Dale's presence did not burden the group's message.

REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

The images provide some of the best evidence yet for why the universe's first year was so différent from today. In that era, matter was far more dilute and did not exist in the solid form of gas and dust as we know it today. This resulted in a much shorter period of time for the universe to form galaxies, including the Milky Way.

"We're seeing the beginning of our galaxy and the building blocks of our universe," said Christopher Hadley, an astrophysicist at the University of California at Los Angeles. "It's like going back in time to see how everything formed."
COPS
continued from page 1
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.

An unidentified man broke into the Sig^a Phi Epsilon fraternity house at about 8 a.m. Tuesday and stole money from an SU sophomore, according to a police report.

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 FIJI sorority, the report added.
The man left immediately, the 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, bald 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 totaled 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 estimated at $2,000, the report said.

The suspect stole the car CD player, amplifier, $500 worth of CDs and radar detector, the report said.

An unidentified suspect broke into a 1993 Ford Explorer 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.

A police report added, "The student either lost the phone or had it stolen from his car, the report said. The junior tried calling the phone from another phone, the report added, and someone kept hanging up on him.
The student has insurance for the phone, the report said.

Compiled by Staff Writer Evans Boston

The Daily Orange
April 27, 2000

The Bones: It's as Easy as...

CALCIUM: Three glasses of milk daily

VITAMIN: 200-400 IU daily

EXERCISE, WEIGHT-BEARING: 30 minutes, most days of the week (walking, jogging, aerobic, weight training, etc.)

For more information on osteoporosis prevention, call Health Connections, 464-8668 or 1-800-464-8668

The Daily Orange
April 27, 2000

Now that you've gotten into college,
here's your chance to really go somewhere.

Congratulations. All the cramming, insomnia and junk food breakfasts have paid off. You're in college now — and soon, you'll be facing questions about your life. Like what to do with the rest of it. One thing is for sure, if you're a student of color, with an INROADS internship you could have a serious job every summer while you're still in school — making contacts and gaining experience in your chosen field of study.

Hey, it won't be easy, but then again if you wanted it easy, you wouldn't be reading this right now.

web site _ www.inroadsinc.org

INROADS/Upstate New York, Inc.
MONY Tower I
100 Madison St., Suite 1202
Syracuse, NY 13202
(315) 477-3434
Campus officials and journalism students debated Wednesday night whether or not college administrators should release information on students involved in criminal investigations.

About a dozen students attended the forum conducted by the Society of Professional Journalists.

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.

The 1974 Buckley Amendment does not allow for information 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 funding that helps pay for federal grants and work-studies, Urtz said.

"That's the way they keep you in compliance," she added.

The university community would be better off if information about students who have been arrested, like their names, was 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 police found former SU football player Vernon Banks April 8 outside of Harry's Bar and Tavern acting violently and suspected to be under the influence of drugs. 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 had been available about Banks, Levinthal said.

"We'd want to get as much information as possible," Levinthal said. "We'd like to know if he had any drug problems while he was at SU."

Levinthal did admit, however, that not all information should be released, like a student's grades.

"It's kind of dancing on a fine line," he said. "You don't want to release something that will be seriously detrimental."

James said he disagreed with Levinthal's belief that students' names and personal information should be released while an investigation is in progress.

The fact that students could be extricated for something they may not have done is reason enough to withhold information, he said.

"I 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 that go through the office are "developmental crimes" that usually do not lead to greater offenses, she said. The students who commit these crimes do not pose a 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 criminal 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 Syracuse University safer," he said.

"That's the information I want to know. It affects my life," James disagreed, saying the way SU handles criminal records is appropriate, and that cities and 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 that 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 thrown 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 Campus Security will be examining this issue in the fall, Urtz said. The committee will be comprised of three students, three faculty members and the dean 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 forum that the names of students who are found guilty of student crimes should be released, Flocke said.

"I think we actually have some agreement," she said.
**editorial**

**Vote 'no' on SGA structure changes**

The Student Government Association wants your support in their latest half-baked scheme to “defend the students.” Won’t be fooled, Serve your 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 unclear. Some say it means 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 main vacum.

And although SGA claims the promotions wing will give students the benefit of “one-stop shopping,” it also undermines the autonomy of these same students. 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 chew. Even after reshuffling Assembly representation from student residences to home colleges and slashing training new promotions board members has already honed to a science.

The so-called economic boom the American upper-middle class is experiencing didn’t excite me very much either. But in the past twelve months, American film has been more groundbreaking than almost anything else in the cultural spectrum with the release of “The Matrix,” “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 that filmmakers are trying to achieve for decades, “The Matrix” revolutionized special effects and computer manipulation of film in the process.

The next idea someone gave me was “Columns,” a stream-of-consciousness piece about liberal circles and other D.O. columnists. Though artistically tending, this vision was clearly too gruesome and in very poor taste.

When someone else suggested I just pick up an almanac, write my usual leftist rhetoric, I firmly believed that my last column for the semester had to be a little more than just that. I needed to carefully select a topic that I really felt was important.

Finally, it came to me. The 1990-99 school year was not very exciting in political circles. The so-called economic boom the American upper-middle class is experiencing didn’t excite me very much either. But in the past twelve months, American film has been more groundbreaking than almost anything else in the cultural spectrum with the release of “The Matrix,” “American Beauty,” “Fight Club” and “Magnolia.”

The past semester was filled with film classics. “Titanic,” but it’s a start. These bold filmmakers have tread new ground in the realm of film, doing so for people to start relating to one another instead of spewing in recent 3rears, 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.

NYPIRG must receive funds like other groups

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 escaped the critics’ myths of suburbia. Primarily exploring the theme of what people project as themselves as opposed to who they really are, “American Beauty” offers outstanding performances, incredible drama and a fierce evaluation of our society.

But quite possibly my favorite of all these incredible films was Paul 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 begins 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, money and other faceless commodities? When will we wise up? Theanine answer is so biblical proportions.

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 in the realm of film, doing so for people to start relating to one another instead of spewing in recent 3rears, 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.

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Student-centered

Sophomore nursing student Jennifer Salinger, who will be a senior when the merger goes into effect, said she was initially worried about the merger, but said she has changed her mind after attending informational meetings. "I'll get to take classes in the other college's areas. 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 requirements. That sounds good to me."

But some School of Social Work students said they are not as excited about the changes. "I'm a little lazered," a senior social work major, said the impending merger could have both positive 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," LaPrairie said. "The social work program doesn't take care of its students now, if the merger happens, I don't know what will happen." There's each of these separate schools need to get their acts together before they can combine to make a better school overall," LaPrairie said. But Shaw disagreed that the merger would have an adverse effect on the students. "If you made it a rule that everyone has their act together, you'd never be exciting," Shaw said. "It is difficult for three relatively small programs to achieve prominence on their own, but combined, they are more likely to be successful," Shaw said.

"What we have are three relatively small units," he said. "As stand-alone, they can't take advantage of the natural synergies that 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, social work and human development students take these clinics as graduation requirements. "I think the clinical practice is exciting and we are learning together and the application of learning and such can be intertwined successfully," Mulvey said.

Geriatrics is an example of the importance of interdiscipli- nary learning, she said. It often takes a social worker, a nurse, a nutritionist and others to provide care for the elderly. The new school will put SU students at an advantage because they will have hands-on experience and practice in dealing with professionals from other disciplines, working with the patients' best interests in mind.

"The dean will be not just a merger, but a new college, a co-mingling that will strengthen each area," Mulvey said. This merger is not about cost reduction, it's about creating a college that is state of the art.

Continued from page 1
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

William Pollard, the money from the loss 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 planning on cutting jobs. Everyone's already overworked. We'll probably end up dividing work in different ways."

"There will definitely be some job shuffling," College of Nursing Interim Dean Carol Mulvey is leaving her post for personal reasons in July after a year and a half with the college. "The faculty and students didn't have a real conflict," said Bocouz, chairman of the upcoming merger's planning committee.

"It is my very strong belief that if the College of Engineering and Computer Science the merger was a great thing," Bocouz said. "The merger, and the work we've done in the last eight years, have really strengthened all the programs."

"The faculty and students will have a richer experience," he said. "The students can learn from each other and the idea behind the merger is to have really strengthened all the programs."

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Author condemns milk as a health danger

BY CAROLINE CHEN
Staff Writer

Imagine a delicious chocolate brownie, washed down by a 12-ounce glass of ice-cold milk, anti-milk activist Robert Cohen said. To him, the idea is as absurd as drinking milk when the average U.S. citizen eats about 330 pounds of white meat and 30 ounces of milk over the course of a year, Cohen said. As a member of the New York Chapter of the Vegetarian Society, Cohen said he is convinced that milk is a health danger and has been an activist fighting against the dairy industry for many years.

The Daily Orange
April 27, 2000

Journalism major. I'm still not to-

The cry of the children from the farm, said Cohen, is the most horrible thing. "The cow's, we keep them as long as possible," she said.

"You'd say 'pick' every single day to try and get them to eat milk," he said. Cohen has worked with people Wednesday in Grant Audito-

rium. He recently authored the book, "Milk: The Deadly Poison." On average, U.S. citizens consume 39.2 quarts of milk annu-

ally, Cohen said. Forty percent of what the average U.S. citizen eats is milk and dairy products, he said.

But drinking milk is danger-

ous and insensitive of animal rights, Cohen added. Milk can legally contain 750 million pus cells per liter, he added.

"The same thing that comes out of your sit is in milk," Cohen said. "I say to myself, 'pu.$' Pus is what it is. With hormones and the glu-

cose," he said. Cohen found the 50 naturally occurring hormones in milk with various health ailments - including irritable bowel syn-

drome, 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 tradi-

tionally consume milk and dairy products, but as they increased their consumption over the years, the average Japanese girl has gained 19 pounds, grew four-and-

a-half inches, and got her first per-

iod at a younger age, Cohen said.

Milk is fattening because when it is filtered in the process of homogenization, fat globules become small enough to go through the walls of the intestine into the blood, he said.

Cohen said there is a link be-

tween this obesity and poverty. Many inner-city black children receive free lunches - which includes pizza and milk - he said.

"Drive by the school and look at how fast the kids are," Cohen said.

Because milk slows diges-

tion, 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 stud-

ies and political science major. "I don't think all black people should be specifically considered a target for him," Kent 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 jull major. "I'm still not to-

tally convinced, but I'm definitely going to think about it the next time I drink milk."

Aside from health concerns, animal rights abuses and 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 deals." At the slaughterhouse, entire cows are turned into McDonald's hamburgers, he said.

"What do you think happens to theudder?" Cohen asked. Dairy farmers are hardwork-

ing people and think they are produ-

cing "nature's perfect food," but

are doing exactly the opposite, he said.

But these allegations are not true for small farms, said said audience member Andrea Batty, who works as a farm hand on a dairy farm in 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.

"But I love milk, I love cheese, I love meat," she said.

Industry antics

Cohen said he has worked as a scientist in laboratories, but now rejects that line of work.

"It's bogus," he said. "The scientists 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 television show "Dawson's Creek," appeared in a "Got Milk?" adver-

tisement with a caption that im-

plied drinking milk would help at-

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," he said.

The advertisement is encour-

aging statutory rape, Cohen said.

"I got really pissed when I saw that," he added.

Another advertisement is es-

sentially 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 allergy caused him to "go into an epileptic seizure and die" which wouldn't be such a bad thing.

"We've got unbelievable mar-

keting from the dairy industry."

Taking action

Milk decreases the acidity of the stomach, causing a buffering effect in the digestion of food, Co-

hen said. Consequently, protein and cholesterol survive digestion, he said.

To test the adverse effects of milk, Cohen said that people ate 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 bot-

tle and told the audience that the label on the bottle was glued on with a substance called casein.

Casein - which produces mu-

cous when it is consumed - con-

stitutes 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 waking around with about a gallon of mucus they got from milk and dairy products," Cohen said.

"I don't want to ruin drinking milk," Cohen said. "But I'm glad I came."
JSU plans shortened Holocaust Remembrance Week

BY KATE STEVENSON
Asst. News Editor

In the interest of catering to final exam schedules, the Jewish Student Union has scaled down this year’s Holocaust Remembrance Week. With just three events, there is less of a time commitment for people who wish to attend, 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.”

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.”

JSU is hosting a poster exhibit at 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 p.m. Saturday on the Quad, Hillel is sponsoring a special Havdalah service to remember Holocaust victims, said Peysakhovich, a sophomore political science major.

Milton Katz will give a presentation at 8 p.m. Monday night in the Hall of Languages, Room 207, regarding Holocaust-related art. Immediately following the lecture, JSU is hosting a candlelight vigil on the steps of Hendricks Chapel.

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* Graduating May or August of 2000
* Transferring by the end of May or August 2000
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Wednesday, May 3 9:00am, 11:00am, 1:00pm, 3:00pm  A-K
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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You need a roll on with: Medicare

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Albany, NY 12220
N.Y.S. Health Department

You are invited to attend and help light the 600 candles or listen to the poems and stories that will be read during the vigil. Peysakhovich said.

All students are invited to attend and help light the 600 candles or listen to the poems and stories that will be read during the vigil. Peysakhovich said.

"Different people remember different things but a candlelight vigil is something very powerful that everyone can relate to," she said.

"It's important to remember things like that in history, when you're connected," Kramer said.

All attendees of the event will be asked to sew a button 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. Currently it has 200,000 to 300,000.

Both Gottlieb and Peysakhovich expressed their desire to attract non-Jewish as well as Jewish students to the event.

"The burden of remembering has been placed on the Jewish community," Peysakhovich said. "I feel that it shouldn't just be that. It can't just be a Jewish concern."

"It'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 especially pertinent, Peysakhovich added, because of recent incidents of ethnic cleansing and racism. She cited both the war in Bosnia and the racist and class warfare during the early 1990s in Rwanda.

"It's kind of a concept of 'never again,'" she said. "Awareness has to be brought to the issue."
BORDERS
continued from page 1
pleated unfounded.
"Starbucks doesn't care," he said. "I think they have enough business not to worry about it."
Molloy said 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 recue the rent.
Potamianos has not addressed the fire code violations since No Borders moved to Marshall Street in 1997, Molloy said.
"The city has guested that he repair those violations 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 said.
City officials could not be reached for comment.
The coffee house is a popular gathering spot for SU students seeking an alternative to the "trendy" ambiance of the Schine Student Center food court, Chang said.
Chang said the performances at No Borders have been well received, especially one band, Fathead, 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.
"There really is no place if you don't want to go to a bar," Harlan said. "Soon there are going to be corporate bars."
Both the FLA and WRC in- tend to monitor the conditions of factories in which university clothing is made. For months, students at Syracuse University and campuses nationwide have asked their administrations to change membership from the FLA to the WRC. After meeting with media Wednesday, Durkee met with SU's Licensing Advisory Board to answer its questions about the organization.

A WRC representative will visit SU today for similar meetings.

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 knowledge of the organizations, however, the final decision comes from the chancellor.

"But this will definitely help us provide a strong recommendation," Durkee, who works full time as vice president of public affairs at Princeton University, added.

One problem with the WRC is that it focuses its monitoring efforts exclusively on its members' apparel factories. The FLA aims to ensure there are acceptable working conditions in all factories that produce all university merchandise, said Craig MacDonald, director of the Worker Rights Consortium.

"The FLA has several important issues that it must address in its policies before it can be legitimate," he said. "What we said from the beginning is we wanted to focus on all licensed apparel factories, however, the WRC has several important issues that it must address in its policies before it can be legitimate."
For people who like sports and like to go out every other day will generally keep someone in "decent shape.

Morris said he tries to do things with a partner, "someone who likes to stay in shape and is pretty motivated themselves." He said he tries mixing it up a lot. "I make it part of my routine every day. I work out every day to make it more interesting.

"I try to do things that aren't necessarily in the gym — I'll go hiking, toss around a football, something," he said. "I try mixing it up a lot.

Morris said he tries to do things with a partner, "someone who likes to stay in shape and is pretty motivated themselves."

Olsen added that sports — both team and individual — are also a good way to break up the monotony of exercising.

"For people who like sports and like to go out to the fields with some friends, most sports are a good way to get involved and stay healthy and active," he said.

See SUMMER page 12
**SUMMER**

**continued from page 11**

**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 as often as I can," said Deb Reitan, a junior majoring in television, radio and film major who recently joined Bally's Total Fitness at the Carousel Center.

She said she found that during the dull, cold winter months, she falls into "somewhat of a routine," but finds that she exercises much more during the warmer summer months.

"You have more time and it's so nice out so you'll want to 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 membership rates when the school year ends.

"We usually stay pretty flat," said Scott Rowe, manager of Bally's Carousel.

While the raw numbers remain the same, gym personnel see different faces during the 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 director at Fitness Forum, 6800 E. Genesee St., Fayetteville.

"But then the people who come home to the area for the summer like other schools join."

White also said that 3-month memberships rise in the summer.

But students do not always have the resources to join a gym, and some say they feel insecure about working out in the gym setting. Olson said this should not stop them from exercising and staying healthy.

"You don't have to be athletic or incredibly strong," Olson said. "It's not that hard. It just takes some self-discipline."

"Suggested walking, running, biking, swimming, skipping rope and climbing stairs as good cardiovascular activities."

"Find an activity that fits into your lifestyle," VanVechten 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 fluids 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 that can be squeezed into a day will be beneficial.

"Doing something is better than doing nothing," he said. "Every little bit helps."
Su splits double-dip

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 Finnback expressed mild satisfaction.

“They do two well in the Ivy League and they beat us in the fall pretty handily,” Finnback said. “I think it was a good thing to come back. Our team is a different team than they were in the fall. We easily could have gone home with two wins.”

Coming off a no-hitter on Tuesday afternoon at Buffalo, SU freshman Tara DiMaggio had another impressive outing Wednesday with an eight-inning, two-hit shutout against the Big Red.

DiMaggio moved 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 low, which limited the Orangewomen to hitting slow ground balls that didn’t leave the infield.

Besides a Lindsay Richards single in the first inning, SU could not muster offensive power until Kristen Collins started the top of the

BYRNE'S leads talented midfield

BY PETE SCHREIBER
Staff Writer

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Other captains lead their teams on the defensive end, limiting the opponents’ scoring opportunities. Byrne capably fills this role as well.

But neither of these key elements to lacrosse success explain what makes Byrne such a valuable asset to this year’s Syracuse lacrosse team.

He does not lead the Orangemen in any statistical category, but his name appears near the top of almost every column.

Byrne has become one of the Orangemen’s most valuable players by doing a little bit of everything and excelling in each aspect.

“He’s not one-dimensional,” said Syracuse head coach John Desko. “He can score, and he can stop people from scoring. He will even take face-offs.”

Chris Carey, the nation’s top face-off specialist, takes most of SU’s draws. But Byrne has stepped up 25 face-offs this season and won 11 of them.

When Byrne 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 ground balls, second most on the team.

However, it was in May 1997 when Byrne first showed his knack for stepping out. Byrne went 1-1 and missed all of last season with a hip injury.

The senior attacker finished the 1997-98 season with 67 goals and was one of the team’s top two scorers.

Byrne then captained the Orangemen to the NCAA national championship game at the Carrier Dome. Byrne scored the game-winning goal against Massachusetts in overtime.

BYRNE'S has been crucial in helping the Orangemen win 20 straight games.

Dave Curtis, editor  The Daily Orange  April 27, 2000 13

Sports trivia

Q. What baseball team plays in the same city where they filmed “Howard the Duck”?
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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 Byrne netted his share.

Other captains lead their teams on the defensive end, limiting the opponents’ scoring opportunities. Byrne capably fills this role as well.

But neither of these key elements to lacrosse success explain what makes Byrne such a valuable asset to this year’s Syracuse lacrosse team.

He does not lead the Orangemen in any statistical category, but his name appears near the top of almost every column.

Byrne has become one of the Orangemen’s most valuable players by doing a little bit of everything and excelling in each aspect.

“He’s not one-dimensional,” said Syracuse head coach John Desko. “He can score, and he can stop people from scoring. He will even take face-offs.”

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SLEUTH
continued from page 11
changed her ghoulsh, white-faced image to a more germane, "dumb" looking clown, according to a report by the Toronto Star. Entertainment firm Pretty Damn Amazing Productions states on their Web site that the white-face clown is characteristically
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 within 50 years, all the whitefaces will be washed away. The whiteface clown is going by the way-side 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 individuals.
"Back in the early 1970s, 'Jaws,' produced needless fear," he said. "As long as you're not a surfer, 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. When I was 5 years old, I was left alone for over an hour in a room with red-nosed Bozo.
He and I sat in silence while he smoked a cigarette, as my mother tells me now. She was in the living room making cupcakes while his evil face kept making glances at me. I wanted to run and hide, but ended up staying for the sake of the party. Later that year, I was squirted while at a circus, unexpectedly, by one of these crazy-haired clowns with a flower from his jacket. Though my fear has changed to general dislike for clowns, for some it remains a constant fear.
Corey Hann is a junior pre-medicine and philosophy major. He is also an assistant lifestyle editor. His column appears Thursdays. E-mail him at ethann@syr.edu.

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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 returns in the battle for the starting job. Troy Nunes and Madei Williams took most of the snaps last year, and red-shirt freshman R.J. Anderson joins the incumbents for his first season.

Elliott’s biggest problem in competing with the trio is their understanding of the complex Orange attack. From recent late-April practices, it 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 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 41 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 put up impressive résumés and talents to Arizona State. He redshirted in his first year with the Sun Devils, but 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 Pac-10 foe Stanford, passing for 2,843 yards and 19 TDs, while completing 65 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 and taking another redshirt year, Elliott will have to play at the JUCO level. He did not disappoint in his one semester there last fall.

He recorded numbers reminiscent of his senior year of high school statistics. At American River, Elliott threw for 3,843 yards and 19 TDs, while completing 63 percent of his passes. He also rushed 89 times for three scores in an offense Dillon said is similar to SU’s attack.

In a span of only a few months, he went from the first-class 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 had visited the East Coast.

Signing with SU thrusted Elliott into the middle of the dreaded quarterback controversy.

Despite his big-time college experience on the Left Coast, Elliott joined the Orange 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.

“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 SU playbook by autumn, Elliott 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 season.”

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Your Student Fee.....Standing In The Corner.
Demoted Ewing perseveres on SU bench

BY CHRIS SNOW
Staff Writer

Her career numbers speak for themselves. Her leader-
ship is invaluable. Yet, freshman Carla Gigon
is not between the pipes.

Three weeks ago, freshman Carla Gigon
replaced Ewing, thought
to be one of the key com-
ponents to a Syracuse
NCAA Tournament run.
Ewing struggled
correctly, citing the
team’s opening games
as three of the poorest perfor-
mances of her career. Meanwhile,
Gigon caught fire, earning her
first start on April 8 against Rut-
gers 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 play-
ning 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
Miller and Ewing has not
changed, Ewing said.
“It’s funny because a lot of
people think it would change and
think it has,” she said. “People
look to see how I’ve reacted and
think, ‘Should I walk on eggshells?’ I don’t think that the
coaching staff wronged me or 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 the inside or offers instructions and morale
from the sidelines, she is
vital to the Orangewomen’s suc-
cess, 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 leader-
ship 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 atti-
dude 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 com-
petitive spirit Ewing embodies
would struggle not being on the
field, the weathered defender
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 un-
selfish nature it takes to win,
Hable added.
“I think she 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
case, and she does it very well.”

Accepting that her lacrosse
career is nearing its end, Ewing
said the relationships she de-
veloped with her teammates made
the transition easier.

Those close bonds will allow
her to depart SU with lasting
memories, she said.
“111 remember the team the
most,” Ewing said. “I’ll 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, I’ll remember how
special the team was to me.”

Ewing now focuses
primarily on schooling.
Gigon in the rigors of col-
legiate lacrosse. Playing
her way to an undefeated
record, Gigon said she
takes full advantage of
Ewing’s presence in prac-
tice.
“She’s been so sup-
portive since day one,”
said Gigon, who boasts a
.551 save percentage
and a goals against aver-
age of 7.05. “When I come
in, 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’s
ingoalie improve, Ewing
said she sees Gigon’s po-
tential to become one of the na-
tion’s top goalkeepers.
Quickness, confidence and
an aggressive nature should bring
Gigon continued success, said
Ewing, who said she possesses
the utmost confidence in the Hing-
ham, 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 two months backpacking in
Europe.

Despite the fact that her
career may come to an end on the
sidelines, Ewing said she will al-
ways value the privilege of being
the first goaltender in Orange-
wan women’s lacrosse history.
Leading her teammates to
an Eastern Collegiate Athletic
Conference Championship last
season, Ewing compiled an 18-6
record over her three seasons,
passing a .551 save percentage
and a 7.66 GAA with one shutout.
“lt’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 wom-
en’s lacrosse team, and that’s
great.”

“I guess in 20 years I’ll feel
really old because I can say, ‘I
was on the first team.’ That will
always be something that will be
special to me and the rest of my
teammates.”
continued from page 13

you face different hitters, it’s a big change,” SU head coach Mary Jo Firnbach said. “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 knowing Cornell could not even get on base, let alone score.

DiMaggio, a Hopewell Junction native, struck out 11 Big Red batters while going all eight innings for her 18th win of the season. She did not give up a hit until a fifth-inning single by Annette Sheppard.

After a leadoff bloop single in the bottom of the eighth, DiMaggio settled down and retired the side, striking out the final two Cornell hitters.

“We’re very confident playing with Tara,” said freshman catcher Cheryl Julicher, who has witnessed DiMaggio’s recent streak from behind the plate. “Hitters don’t do well 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 John Jay High School to a 9-12 record in four years. She pitched 16 no-hitters, including four in a row, and two perfect games.

Early in her first collegiate season, Firnbach’s young ace faced difficulty connecting on her pitches, which include a low fastball that spins well and a dropball that is devastating when she commands it.

DiMaggio broke out for 14 strikeouts in the SU’s home opener against Binghamton on April 6. Since then, she holds a 6-2 record and 13-10 overall with a 1.39 ERA. DiMaggio has faced 213 batters in 175 2/3 innings.

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She’s been on a streak lately, so hey, let’s keep it going.”

With junior Missy Bie man also in the rotation, DiMaggio does not have to pitch every game. However, now that the Orangewomen are back on the field regularly, she said, things are starting to fall into place.

“I feel like I’ve gotten a lack of work just because of the fact we’ve gotten rained out so much,” 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 two shutouts in both games of a twinbill at Siena last Thursday.

She struck out 12 and gave up three hits in a 2-0 win in the opener and followed by mowing down 11 Saints in the 6-0 nightcap, allowing only four hits.

The DiMaggio Express picked up steam with her no-hitter Tuesday. Firnbach said the Syracuse defense fumbled something magical was in the works because they weren’t many balls hit to left.

“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 didn’t play down to their level. She was definitely more advanced than some of their hitters.”

The players in the field probably knew what was happening, but the DiMaggio battery tandem was unaware.

“I didn’t really think about it until the end when we were told,” Julicher said. “Tara pitched a great game. She’s been on a streak lately, so hey, let’s keep it going.”

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With junior Missy Bie man also in the rotation, DiMaggio does not have to pitch every game. However, now that the Orangewomen have overcome their early struggles, Firnbach said the freshman is ready for D-1.

“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 been on a streak lately, so hey, let’s keep it going.”

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BYRNES continued from page 13
up in the postseason.

After falling to register a point during the regular season, Byrnes tallied his first collegiate assist in SU's national semifinals last week. In the final eight games of 1998, Byrnes scored all four of his annual semifinals.

His first goal came the following April, and as the season progressed, Byrnes added to his point total. In the final eight games of 1998, Byrnes scored all four of his goals.

"I think it's just coinci-
dence," he said. "Sometimes
the ball goes in, and some-
doubtedly, numbers
don't lie. Byrnes scored six of
his career-high 15 goals last
season during the NCAA Tournament, including four in the final two games.

"Along with the Cordisco twos (Jeff and Chris), Tim carried us through the play-offs last year," fellow midfield Joe Ceglia said, referring to last season's second
two goals in the first quarter
against Princeton, including
Byrnes' new linemates
this season, classmates Stu
Smith and sophomore Tom
Hardy, have applied strong
pressure to opposing goal-
keepers. Last weekend, Byrnes continued to reap his
typical late-season success.
He scored three times in last week's 17-3 pasting of then-No. 4 Princeton, including two goals in the first quarter
when the Orangemen took
total control.

"Tim has really stepped it
up in the second half of the
season," Devoe said.
"(Against Princeton) I don't
think he was going to be de-
nied."

Recent opponents have
tried to focus on slowing
down the Syracuse attack-
men, making offensive pre-
duction from multiple mid-
field 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's
a good friend of everyone on
the team."

Byrnes says he always
wanted to play for the Syra-
cue team, but not only in
lacrosse. He also has a big
Syracuse basketball fan,
acknowledging its storied past.

"It's just a tradition I
wanted to be part of," he said.

Byrnes earned four var-
nity 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
idolizing 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
freshman year. This grati-
tude motivates him to help
the team's newcomers.

Among this year's
younger players are two of
Byrnes' former high school
teammates from Baldwin:
sophomore starting defender
Billy St. George and freshmen
midfielder Mike Smith.

Byrnes helped bring
those two players to Central
New York because besides
starring in lacrosse, they are
even better people, he said.

"I started my career with
them," Byrnes said, "and now
get a chance to end my ca-
reer with them."

However, a Syracuse
insert career void of a na-
tional championship is a ca-
reer 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 put his heart
on his sleeve," Ceglia said.
"He's a guy you can depend
on."
SPLIT
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, Collins rounded third and 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 and a Richards walk, Herrman hit a sacrifice fly, giving SU the early lead.

Cornell scored 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 Missy 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 with a single off the pitcher’s glove to score Nahorniak from third base.

Cornell scored a second run as designated player Christina Trout followed with a single to put the Big Red 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 Cheryl 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 laid down a double to left center field to drive in Richards and pull SU within one at 2-1.

“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 fielder Shanna Newell singled to start the inning, Park bunted her to second base. But Richards was unable to knock in the run, grounding out to third.

“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.

“We came out a little slow in the second game,” Julicher said. “We didn’t really get it done. Our offense kind of struggled in the first game but we came back and got it done. In the second game, we just didn’t execute.”

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(Split from page 13

The Daily Orange
Hasa Basa
by Devin Clark

April 25, 2000

Oh My Gawd
by Jaci Price

Never Odd or Even
by Tim Dose

Rehabilitating Mr. Wiggles
by Neil Swaab

CROSSWORD
By THOMAS JOSEPH
ACROSS
1 To-do
5 Orient's successor
10 Central
12 Portly
13 Salesman's speech
14 Library staple
15 Spigot
16 Schon dance subject
18 "Casta-
blanca" pianist
19 Neck
21 Drink needs
22 Lew
24 Bay
25 Michael Caine film role
29 "The Simpsons" song
30 Tackle
32 Terminus
33 Miss Piggy, to
34 Misery
35 Carib-
ibbean resort
37 Turning too
39 Place
40 Arose
41 Watermelon waste

DOWN
1 Son of Seth
2 "I am going to miss you!"
3 Speech
4 Envision
5 Snake
6 Arab robe
7 Pollie's
8 Fancy
9 Appears
11 "Goosebumps"
12 "I am going to miss you!"
13 "I am going to miss you!"
14 "I am going to miss you!"
15 "I am going to miss you!"
16 "I am going to miss you!"
17 "I am going to miss you!"
18 "I am going to miss you!"
19 "I am going to miss you!"
20 Path to lion-
getting call
21 Dying technique
22 "I am going to miss you!"
23 "I am going to miss you!"
24 "I am going to miss you!"
25 "I am going to miss you!"
26 "I am going to miss you!"
27 "I am going to miss you!"

Get 'Cuse To It
by Damone Jones

So This Is Life
by Jen Szeto

Yeah Whatever
by Jeff Feligno

O-Tay
by Becky Johnson

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Looking for a place to go? Marciano says training in rehab, she

training.

Marciano is different, Wangle- 

cy with all these people around me. I saw all the machines. And I keep

she didn't know what to expect at first. It was just a lot of pain and

I didn't know her. Rehab is no joke. Many pa-

she would regain, but she was not fully confident. Today, she can say,

minds. "I basically had my life planned out. I wanted to do, and it was actually attain-

She's tired. Repair is the defiance, the will to

"If I could," Marciano says, "I would ins tend to go back to the way I was. I can say. Oh. I'm better. Right now I can be one place, and one more was more harmful.

Marciano flipped backwards off the railing, falling 1 foot and fracturing her skull. She slightly fractured four vertebrae — the C-4, C-5, C-6 and C-7 — but the trauma and shock to her head

"But, she says, "I was an idiot to sit on that railing."

Marciano says, "I'm trying to get back to the way I was. I can say. Oh. I'm better. Right now I can be one place, and one more was more harmful.

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Mindy Marciano: "I

"I basically had my life planned out. I wanted to do, and it was actually attain-

She remembers talking with a friend, "The weight was too big. But after that, nothing. No recollection of where or why she went outside and why she sat on the balcony's rail-

"But, she says, "I was an idiot to sit on that railing."

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BY JEFF 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. Pulling socks on is her toughest task.

Marciano has been using weight training to start her recovery. A man in his sixties sits about 10 feet from Marciano, slowly pedaling a stationary exercise bike with the help of one crutch, dexterously moving back and forth.

And, she says, her happiness lies in a return to normalcy. She is now walking and plans to return to SU next semester.

Marciano stands with the aid of crutches at Rancho Los Amigos Medical Center in Downey, Calif. Doctors predicted that she would never walk again but less than one year later, the 22-year-old expects to return to SU to finish her degree.

She's so good and dedicated," Johnson says. "We'll try something with her, and she'll follow through with the nurses later that night."

"Whoa," Johnson says, as Marciano's right foot falls out of its pedal strap. "You all right?"

"Yeah," responds Marciano, who puts the foot back in and immediately continues. Ten seconds later, she's pedaling faster than she has the entire time.

"Does it feel like it's gonna break?" asks Renee Johnson, twisting and kneading Marciano's left knee as if it were a piece of dough.

"Uh-huh," is all Marciano can say.

Marciano plans to book a flight to Syracuse for May 10 or 11 so she can watch her friends graduate, says her mother, Mindy.

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.

"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 and watching five channels on TV."

Marciano spends one on one time with Johnson, in her 11th year at Rancho Los Amigos. She had three of her six surgeries there, including the most painful (back of the neck, second time) and the one that restricts her walking (left knee, second time).

Nonetheless, Marciano's progress has impressed therapists and doctors alike. She started walking in late October with the aid of a walker. Marciano since has gone through three sets of crutches, each less supportive than the previous.

"They've started referring to me as a veteran," she says.

Marciano spent five months at Rancho Los Amigos. She had three of her six surgeries there, including the most painful (back of the neck, second time) and the one that restricts her walking (left knee, second time).

Nonetheless, Marciano's progress has impressed therapists and doctors alike. She started walking in late October with the aid of a walker. Marciano since has gone through three sets of crutches, each less supportive than the previous.

Marciano arrives and lifts herself onto a Universal stationary bike. Pedaling away, Marciano gets into a rhythmic motion. Beads of sweat form on her forehead. Her hair, much shorter than before, falls out of its pedal strap, "You all right?"

"Yep," responds Marciano, who puts the foot back in and immediately continues. Ten seconds later, she's pedaling faster than she has the entire time.

"She's so good and dedicated," Johnson later says. "We'll try something with her, and she'll follow through with the nurses later that night."

As part of her rehabilitation program, Marciano has been using weight training to strengthen weakened muscles. She hopes to rejoin the ROTC program when she returns to SU.
Gabriel Gervais conquered Big East soccer.
Now he tries to do the same in the A-League.

BY JOSH LUKIN
STAFF WRITER

Keith Bullock waited 29 picks before NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue called his name.
Jason Hart and Efan Thomas will sweat it out until the NBA picks its rookies in June.
But for one Syracuse star, the not-so-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 Rhinos of the A-League.
The A-League is only one step below the level of Major League Soccer, and the Rhinos made Gervais the former SU star their first pick in the draft.

Earlier in the year, the Montreal Impact of the National 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 pro ball and I couldn't be in a better position right now."

The Rhinos are one of the premier teams in the A-League 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 April, allocating $15 million to build PauTec 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 technical and physical players," Gervais said. "But I'm most thankful to the coaches. They worked real hard to make me a more complete player, and they weren't afraid to point out any aspects I needed to improve."

The coaches downplay the role they had in his success but said Gervais has the talent to compete 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 Orange men.

"The fact that they all called really gives a good idea of how this team works and how unselfish everyone is," Gervais said. "Everyone is concerned with the success of their teammates, and I've really been able to make some great friends because of it."

Gervais, who grew up in Brossard, Quebec, transferred to Syracuse after one season at McGill University in Montreal.

In addition to the high levels of academic and athletic achievement present on campus, Gervais credits...
In the Boss of the Toss

- Mentored by a dedicated coach, Cheree Hicks shoots for Olympic dreams.

By Dave Curtis

Princess despises running

She hates the Syracuse winters that force her to train inside nearly half the year, and she takes exception to the jokes her teammates crack about her newest shattered record.

Oh, and if you’re reading, dad, don’t bother calling anymore. She hates you, too.

Read the warning, because the last thing you want to do is tick Princess off. After all, she spent the bulk of her college career outlifting wide receivers on both coasts.

For fun, Princess grabs a one-kilogram discus, while herself three times and chuck out 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 United 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 All-American ranks as the most decorated athlete on the Syracuse campus.

Just a decade ago, however, the 6-foot-1 high schooler appeared ticketed to a Division III athletics career.

Everything changed with a phone call and a ballet class.

New to the college coaching ranks in 1997, Candy Roberts wanted a star. She won the Pac-10 discus championship as a UCLA Bruin three years earlier and started coaching at Cal State Northridge after graduation.

Tallied dipped a bit from a premier track and field 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.

Daws the road at Littlerock High School, Cheree Hicks transformed herself from awkward basketball center to track and field star and school Homecoming Queen.

She won the discus at the Southern California sectionals her senior year, but only nearby Sacramento 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 tendered a scholarship and Hicks found herself a home.

Roberts, meanwhile, found herself a financially unprepared thrower with shaky technique.

"Cheree’s a big 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 football players looking to better their balance and flexibility, the new training brought the freshman from pushover to prodigy.

Hicks became more consistent with her technique. Instead of topping over in the middle of her three-spin discus approach, the motion became fluid and 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 long-term 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 difficult she would whimper between repetitions. Hicks’ early trouble earned her the nickname that sticks today.

"She called me ‘Princess’ and told me I was too prissy to be a thrower," Hicks 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 dream of attending school outside California surfaced in her mind. Roberts leaving Northridge to take a job at Syracuse sealed the deal.

Hicks had always dreamed of leaving California to attend college. She checked out North Carolina and Wyoming before narrowing her choices to UCLA and Syracuse. At the last moment, she followed Roberts to New York.

"UCLA was right around the corner from my house," she said. "But I had a great coach, but I’m a person who likes to stand out. I wasn’t going to jump on the bandwagon and go to UCLA."

Leaving Northridge meant leaving home, where her mother served as a constant calming influence. Hicks’ brother George, 26, promotes up-and-coming comedy acts on the West Coast.

Dad, however, no longer factors into Cheree’s life. He divorced Tina and took off just after his daughter turned 15.

With Cheree a successful NCAA athlete, dad attempts to crawl back into her life with the occasional surprise phone call. But her love for mom and bitterness toward her father forces Cheree to slam the door every time.

"He’s always trying to call,” she said. "I’ll 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 becomes magnified.

Roberts mentored her protégé through a rough first year at SU. Hicks needed to take six classes each semester to build 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 regimen, moving inside to avoid the winter’s cold and snow. Instead of practicing on the field around 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 ensured her that the throws would improve. In February 1999, she shattered the Big East record in the shot put, and a month later she finished fourth in the nation in that event.

The bonds built that first winter in Syracuse held today and help boost Hicks to her highest potential.

"You can’t do what we do without having complete trust in your coach," said Tim Adrian, a SU freshman who works out with Hicks. "She does every single thing her coach tells her to do a 100 percent."

Last spring, Hicks moved outside and demolished all comers. She rolled through the season, breaking ECAC and Big East records in both throwing events. Those performances sparked the ribbing from her teammates that Hicks would stop.

At the NCAAAs late last spring, her best discus 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 NCAAAs at the University of Arkansas with a throw of 55’7”.

See Hicks page 10
At the tender age of 10, Syracuse women's basketball player Shannon Perry first stepped onto the court at the Fox Point Boys and Girls Club in Providence, R.I., with players three years her older.

Today, the 5-foot-8 freshman phenom overcomes her lack of collegiate experience and height with the same enthusiasm and dogged determination.

"She is just a really neat kid," SU coach Marianna Freeman said. "Her mother has done a great job of raising her. She is a very coachable and respectful young lady. She has a great attitude to us as a youngster on the floor 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, Derric, who is three years her elder. Playing organized basketball with him and many of her male cousins, Perry stood 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 family of all boys," said Perry's mother, Robin. "She did what they did, and I was somewhat surprised. But she really had a passion. There's a drive I see in her, and it's something that she has always had."

Perry averaged 11.0 points and a whopping 7.3 rebounds 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 Rams 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 answers. The Orangewomen's 10-18 record and a first-round loss to Georgetown in the Big East Tournament should never have occurred, Perry said.

A 76-73 early-season loss to Iowa in the Hawkeye Classic plagued the team throughout its season, she said. Failing to shake the loss, the Orangewomen limped after a 7-3 beginning, with a 3-15 finish.

The season-ending skid included two losses to an inferior Seton Hall squad, one to last-place West Virginia and a defeat at the hands of a Villanova team SU already had beaten.

A deep bench and a reconstituted mental approach should key a revival of SU's program next season, Perry said, who noted poor communication during rough times as hindering team development.

We had a rough season," she said. "Nothing went our way. I felt we would have succeeded this year had we gotten over that loss to Iowa. We need to communicate more when things go wrong. We need to talk about it, get over it and not hold on to things."

The Big East All-Rookie team selection said the thought of transferring out of Syracuse never crossed her mind, not even during the depressing Central New York winter when her team's fortunes plummeted along with the weather.

"I get along with everyone," she said. "It would be tough to leave knowing we have enough talent as a team to be back near 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 need of

---

Pint-sized Shannon Perry remained a rebounding force to be reckoned with, especially on the offensive glass. The freshman guard was named to the All-Big East Rookies team.

**ON THE REBOUND**

- Shannon Perry was one of few bright spots for the struggling SU women's basketball team.

"We had a tough season," she said. "Nothing went our way. I felt we would have succeeded this year had we gotten over that loss to Iowa. We need to communicate more when things go wrong. We need to talk about it, get over it and not hold on to things."

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Despite the personal accolades, Perry said she feels the need of See PERRY page 10
Allen Griffin lost his starting spot to Tony Bland last season but came back in the NCAA Tournament to score a team-high 14 points against a stingy Michigan State defense in SU's 75-68 Sweet 16 loss.

A newfound maturity gives Allen Griffin the moxie to take over the men's basketball leadership.

BY JEFF PASSAN
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Allen Griffin and his boys on the Syracuse basketball team had a newfangled idea.

They would wear Nike headbands as a show of team unity, a show of togetherness, a show of the future.

They called themselves the Four Amigos. It was 6-foot-1 AG, a starter-turned-bench player, Damone Brown, the explosive starting forward, Tony Bland, the mercurial starting shooting guard and DeShaun Williams, the sharpshooting freshman.

Griffin, a junior, was the de facto leader of the foursome. As a point guard with a shooting guard's mentality — he started at the two his sophomore season — Griffin was the honcho of the headband.

Griffin started playing basketball seriously when he was 12 years old. A multi-sport athlete, basketball gripped him. While others in his Brooklyn neighborhood depended on drugs, hoops remained Griffin's vice.

And each day, like clockwork, AG headed to the streets.

"There were guys out there who were as good as you, or even better," he said. In order to gain respect, you had to compete against those guys. And I did it day-in and day-out.

"I knew he could play, and play awfully well. Griffin's first tattoo, a bald eagle — he was nicknamed "Bird" because his friends thought he looked like one — has a yellow claw gripping an orange basketball."

Basketball served as a distraction from starting over

After teaming with Jason Hart to form SU's starting backcourt two seasons ago, Allen Griffin saw his time on the court shrink considerably last season.

This didn't limit the contributions from the junior guard, though, as he stepped up when Hart was in foul trouble against Boston College and played well at St. John's in a 76-75 Orange-meri loss.

In the season-ending defeat against Michigan State, Griffin played his best game of the season, scoring 14 points off the bench. His 10 first-half points helped spark SU to a decided 34-24 lead at intermission.

With the graduation of Hart, Griffin hopes to earn playing time similar to his sophomore-season numbers when Syracuse takes the court next season.

Compiled by Asst. Sports Editor Greg Bishop

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See Griffin page 10
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.

Football

The Syracuse football coaching staff used the team's 24-21 overtime loss to Virginia Tech to motivate its players. The Orange went on to win six straight games, including a come-from-behind victory against the Maryland Terrapins.

The Orangemen cruised through the first two-game slate of the season, putting up 137 points in wins over Howard and Towson. But after a slow start, the junior found her rhythm and led the team to victory in the Carrier Dome.

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After two years of planning, the Syracuse softball program debuts with surprising success.
One of the fastest players in the Big East, senior forward Kelly Hambleton earned second-team All-America status. She had 17 goals and seven assists to lead the Orangewomen to the Big East finals.

GRADUATING CLASS

Their personalities may differ, but Kelly Hambleton and Tracy Larkin brought the same fire to Syracuse field hockey.

BY KEVIN LEITZELL
STAFF WRITER

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 Orangewomen squad, it was.

Hambleton and fellow senior Kelly Hambleton were the leaders of the squad, emotionally and statistically. And when they lost that game, they lost their last chance to win a Big East Championship.

"There was a lot about pride with them," junior defender Colleen Gehl said. "They both put everything on the line in the last game 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, Kelly, who was an All-American on the 1991 field hockey team.

"I was born and raised an hour away from here," Larkin said. "It's in my blood. I've been following the sport since I was 11. There is a larger connection for me to the team 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 football 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 family 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,"
With the Rhinos season set to begin May 6, Gervais begins the next chapter of his life before his current program and coaching staff engineer major known there is life after college.

It is hard to make a living playing the sport at leisure. On top of it, they don’t have the money to not need a second job, and Gervais is not alone in sticking with it if there isn’t a sign of a positive future.

“Among other endeavors, Gervais keeps a positive outlook on.
**YEAR**

continued from page 7

It wasn’t simply the 17-3 record at Fairfield or the fact that he was one of the lacrosse team’s 12 seniors that made the Orange’s 1997 season so special. It was the team’s, and its coach’s, development that stood out. The team lost seven starters, including star attackman Casey Powell, and it was a major reason why the team finished third in the Big East and made the NCAA tournament.

As soon as we all met, we immediately realized that we were in a good position primarily because of Casey’s leadership,” head coach John Desko said. “We all get along great, which helps a lot. But maybe we’re a little bit better prepared because we may have to get on other’s cases a little bit more when we need to add a job done.

But these positive experiences were not the only places where athletic department had not decided in 1995 to give Division I status to what was once merely a club team.

A blank canvas

Once Fimbach settled into her off-season job of teaching, organizing players, hire assistant coaches and setting up the schedule, the bottom fell out.

Much like a fantasy baseball owner drafting her team, Fimbach found herself picking a starting five when it came to filling out the other positions. Most notably, the starting goalie was an unproven and unpolished solid infield that excels on defense. But Hambleton, a former Navy Linebacker, seemed to fill the void. Each position was filled by players she recruited or invited to tryout.

While the awards are nice, For her leadership, Larkin was named Most Valuable Player and All-Big East selection and All Rookie team honoro.

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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 players 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 Editor Greg Bishop**

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**SU senior Ryan Powell is glancing on his brother Casey’s all-time points record. More elusive to the captain, though, remains a national championship, one of which Casey owns and Ryan doesn’t.**

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**Senior Ryan Powell leads the nation in points per game. But he’d trade all his awards for one national championship.**

**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 make 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 like 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 traditional wave. The ring — the one from SU’s national championship in 1995 — comes first and serves as a motivator for the Orangemen’s captain.

“He says the ring is always up front,” Ryan said. “I talk 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.”

**Brotherly love**

For the Powell brothers, winning a national championship has always been the first and foremost goal, dating back to when Casey was in sixth grade and Ryan in fourth. That’s when the brothers 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 before a game 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 battle ground. Fights would occur almost weekly, Casey said, as the brothers honed what would become All-American lax skills behind the house.

See POWELL page 11
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.

"It is unfair to say the WRC lacks the organizational structure to make a difference," WRC representative 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 pressure on companies."

Unger, a sophomore industrial relations major at Cornell University, was invited to Syracuse University by the SU Trademark Licensing Advisory Board to speak about his organization's efforts in monitoring labor practices.

See WRC page 13.

Assembly charges NYPIRG with violating election codes

BY TIFFANY LANKES
Asst. News Editor

Even after the polls closed Thursday evening, the controversy regarding the referendum to determine funding for the New York Public Interest Research Group persisted.

The debate rekindled when NYPIRG officials received a memo Tuesday night from Syracuse University Student Government Association Elections 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 influence the voting process for the referendum," Ryan charged.

Ryan also accused Assemblyman Adam Duffy of assisting in this attempt by "illegitimately tampering with election materials."

Duffy said he had not been aware that changes were being brought against him.

"They're only doing this because NYPIRG won," said Duffy, a freshman political science major. "Their claim that I somehow tampered with the votes is wrong. It seems like if they were so upset about what they did they would have contacted me."

A final vote count has yet to be released.

Ryan refused to comment on possible NYPIRG violations.

Students voted Tuesday through Thursday to determine whether NYPIRG, the student-created political action committee, could continue to represent SU students on the Upper Senate.

See REFERENDA page 14.

Police, students prepare for riot anniversary

BY ASHLEIGH GRAF
Staff Writer

As the anniversary of last year's Livingston 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 Thursday. "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, fire fighters 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 another block party was denied by the city.

Although police said they are not 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 overpark a street with cars or if there is an abundance of intoxicated students in an area.

Police will inform students 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
NEW YORK CITY — New York Mayor Rudolph Giulani announced Thursday morning that he has prostate cancer and said he will continue to work. "I do not claim" what choice he will make, if any, the diagnosis may have on his high-profile campaign for U.S. Senate that starts May 17, said Mayor Rudolph Giulani.

Gore said that he does consider the disease an early stage, recovery rate is very high. Treatment options include removal of the prostate gland and radiation therapy.

Gore said it may take up to three weeks before he and his doctor decide on a course of action and he noted that some treatment might require him to take time off, something he would affect his campaign.

The biking cancer is the second most common form of cancer in men, according to the National Cancer Institute, caught an early stage, the recovery rate is very high. Treatment options include removal of the prostate gland and radiation therapy.

Gore said it may take up to three weeks before he and his doctors decide on a course of action and he noted that some treatment might require him to take time off, something he would affect his campaign.

Doctors diagnosed the cancer on Wednesday following a biopsy of Giulani's prostate gland. Prior to earlier blood tests indicated that the mayor had elevated levels of prostate-specific antigen, a protein commonly called PSA.

The mayor said he had since died of prostate cancer in 1981, before the latest screening tests.

The study authors said they are not receiving more money to pay for their children in government-sponsored health programs.

"Friends" and "The X-Files" — providing funding and support to the mayor and under his first term. Analysts believe that he has prostate cancer and radiation therapy.

But Premier Zhu Rongji has threatened to cease all U.S. companies in China if it is rejected. The warning came during a visit by a congressional delegation that President Bill Clinton hopes will solidify the U.S. for giving China permanent lower tariff access to U.S. markets.

The trade agreement would have been what Nike called its "most universal" partnership — providing funding and Nike footwear, apparel, and services, after the deal was cut.

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SU officials donate to Clinton, ignore Giuliani

By Dave Levinthal

Syracuse University is Hillary Rodham Clinton territory, according to the pocketbooks of university employees.

A roster of notables, including Vice Chancellor Deborah Freund, former Vice Chancellor Gershon Vincow and two college deans, have donated a combined $5,625 to Clinton's U.S. Senate campaign through March 31 - but the Democratic primary candidate has yet to donate a single reported contribution.

"I live in Upstate New York. I'm an intelligent woman who has suffered publicly from the backlash that comes with being an intelligent woman," Freund said. "What the hell — it was glamorous. It was a party. It was a scene. It was great."

For more information on this and other opportunities Call 3-1752.
How do you plan to spend your summer?

Career climbers and couch potatoes alike have big plans for summer.

Finding a summer internship can seem a bit daunting, but it's not as tough as it seems. After having recently 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 includes housing at Columbia University for the entire summer as well as a weekly salary. Many of my friends ask me how I got such a nice set-up. The single most important piece 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 and the one contact I was sure I had fallen through. Consequently, I spent the summer selling vacuum cleaners door-to-door. I 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, 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 summer."

They're especially helpful because they give you practice presenting yourself to people. I have received many calls 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 an interview for the NBC internship position. I had my first interview here at the Career Center and I was later called to New York City for a second interview, all expenses paid. I found out shortly after Christmas break that I was one of six chosen for the position.

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There are a few key moves I made that I think anyone can learn from. I had a positive attitude to the internship search, which is vital. I gave my resume to as many companies as I could and I went on numerous interviews. The companies held informational meetings before each interview, and I made sure to attend 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 received your resume — especially if you haven't heard back from them yet. It's better to know that they got it than to sit and wonder about where you stand.

Internships are a very important part of securing a 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 story that bit me, but it sure was mean. Nonetheless, I'm glad to be moving up in the world.

David Summerhill is a sophomore broadcast journalism and finance major. E-mail him at dsummerh@syr.edu.
Allegations warrant nullification of votes

This week's Student Government Association referenda is a sham. The process didn't follow the rules, so it doesn't stand. Allegations warrant a nullification of the entire referendum.Two of the three referenda listed on the ballot today, however, with plummeting voter turnout, are significant enough to warrant a nullification of the entire SGA election. The referendum in the Student Association's Code of Statutes in this week's referendum, including allegations of violations of election processes. Today, however, with plummeting voter turnout, is enough to warrant questioning the legitimacy of the entire election.

In his haste to find fault with NYPIRG's characterization of the SGA's Code of Statutes, the SGA Election Commissioner Chris Ryan on Monday night accused NYPIRG of being a "sham." Although Ryan didn't like what the ballots said, so it danced around the rules and figured out another way to win its battle. Ryan accused SGA of being a "sham," but he didn't follow the rules. Allegations warrant a nullification of the entire referendum.

In better days, SGA maintained an impartial Elections Commission to oversee all voting processes. Today, however, with plummeting voter turnout, SGA has no hope of attracting a substantial number of voters. Consequently, biased SGA members man polling stations. The SGA Election Commissioner Chris Ryan even implicated himself as being in violation of SGA's Code of Statutes in this week's referendum, including allegations that NYPIRG's Interest Research Group and Assemblyman Ryan have violated the SGA's Code of Statutes. In his haste to find fault with NYPIRG's characterization of the SGA's Code of Statutes, the SGA Election Commissioner Chris Ryan has no hope of attracting a substantial number of voters.

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 ignorant, arrogant bastard who cares nothing about his own but peddled worldwide. In the message, she criticized my columns. "Women are god's gifts to men," I wrote. "Women are the supreme being's gifts to bisexual human and heterosex men." I was enlightened.

Of course, in addition to labeling my columns as "con-descending" and "pompous," my all-time favorite response was "Women are the supreme being's gifts to bisexual human and heterosex men." I was enlightened.

In better days, SGA maintained an impartial Elections Commission to oversee all voting processes. Today, however, with plummeting voter turnout, SGA has no hope of attracting a substantial number of voters. Consequently, biased SGA members man polling stations. The SGA Election Commissioner Chris Ryan even implicated himself as being in violation of SGA's Code of Statutes in this week's referendum, including allegations that NYPIRG's Interest Research Group and Assemblyman Ryan have violated the SGA's Code of Statutes. In his haste to find fault with NYPIRG's characterization of the SGA's Code of Statutes, the SGA Election Commissioner Chris Ryan has no hope of attracting a substantial number of voters.

HENRY Y. CHUNG

Opinions

Columnist reflects on merits, drawbacks of Syracuse

An advantage of getting this column published on the last day of the month is that I get to do my final column of the month. In my haste to find fault with NYPIRG's characterization of the SGA's Code of Statutes, my all-time favorite response was "Women are god's gifts to men." I was enlightened.

Of course, in addition to labeling my columns as "con-descending" and "pompous," my all-time favorite response was "Women are god's gifts to men." I was enlightened.

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Offensive DIPA ad must not be published

Editor's note: The following letters are recent correspondence between a columnist and Syracuse University Program in Judicial Aflairs. The Beastie Boys song, "Fight For Your Right," should not be published.

HENRY Y. CHUNG

Letters

To the Editor:

Thanks to Lillian Jeng for her insightful and apt criticism of our March 28 advertisement for the Syracuse University Program in Hong Kong. Her points are well taken and the staff and administration at DIPA agreed. Furthermore, the line she quoted was historically inaccurate and culturally insensitive.

Knowing that apologies are seldom accepted, we hope the community will accept our sincere regrets and assure blunders will not occur in the future.

We hope to continue to improve our recruitment materials, so we welcome any constructive criticism and suggestions.

LorA ALth, Ph.D.
Assistant Director, DIPA

To: Lillian Jeng

Deit of Geography

From: Henry Y. Chung

Re: Offensive DIPA ad must not be published

Editor's note: The following letters are recent correspondence between a columnist and Syracuse University Program in Judicial Aflairs. The Beastie Boys song, "Fight For Your Right," should not be published.
Walsh opponent criticizes elitism in House

Election 2000

BY KEVIN TAMPONE
Managing Editor

Even though Fran Gavin said he receives federal medical aid for an injury that caused all the cartilage in his shoulder to deteriorate, he has never seen a shoulder specialist because the aid does not cover that type of treatment.

The disabled veterans benefits he receives provide a device that sends electric shocks to the area to reduce the pain, but provides noth-

ing to fix the problem, Gavin said. It is because of politicians like Rep. Jim Walsh (R-Syracuse) that situations like this exist and working people are denied the services they need, said Gavin, who is opposing Walsh for the 25th congressional district seat for New York state in the U.S. House of Representatives.

"Jim Walsh is an elite and he always has been an elite," said Gavin, a Democrat. "He doesn't represent our interests, he represents the special interests.

Walsh could not be reached for comment.

The reason for the lack of services for average citizens is because that sector of society is consistently absent from the decision making process in Washington, D.C., said Gavin, who is competing with Walsh for the district that includes Syracuse, 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 government," Gavin said. "The working people get the shaft and the elites benefit.

SU College Democrats brought Gavin to campus to speak with the group and others interested in his message. About 25 students attended the event Thursday afternoon in the Hall of Languages, said Ben Riemer, College Democrats president.

Although registered Onondaga County Republicans outnumber Democrats by about 160,000, there are about 140,000 registered eligible voters in the county. Getting those people to the polls will be key for Gavin's victory, Riemer said.

"They'll have to get their message out and motivate voters," he said. "For a Democrat to win, it will just be a question of motivating the unregistered voters in the district to get out and vote."

Whatever receives the official nomination of the New York State Democratic Party will be the undead and face a daunting task in running against Walsh, said Riemer, a sophomore policy studies and economics major.

"The question really is whether any Democratic candidate can be competitive in this area," he said. "It's a six-year incumbent they'll be facing and it's a challenge."

"But anything is possible. You never know."

An eight-year Syracuse resident, Gavin graduated from SU in May 1999 with a major in political science and a minor in geography.

"The desire for public service and his ability as a public servant are a direct result of spending time at the university, Gavin said. There's a lot of really great professors and students there."

"It was an honor to study at SU."

Before attending SU, he served in the Air Force as a mechanic and owned his own remodeling business. He was forced to leave the military and eventually stopped his construction work because of his shoulder injury.

Although a middle-class background and the connection it provides to the middle and lower-classes will allow Gavin to effectively represent those interests, the House said Gavin said living as a member of those classes will help him understand the issues those citizens find important.

One of the most important of those issues is education. For that reason, Gavin said that, if elected, he plans to use 10 percent of his salary as a Congressman to establish a scholarship fund for area students.

"It'll give me the opportunity to pay the people back that put me there," he said. "It'll show people that they have a representative that cares about people and that's what I do."

Despite the difficult task of taking on an opponent with more resources and more campaign experience, Gavin said he is confident in his message and background will resonate with voters.

"He added that he represents a clear contrast to Walsh and the other usual politicians found in the nation's capital."

"Once the common person hears it laid out so simply for them, they'll come running back in droves," Gavin said. "I think he's going to be surprised by that."

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Suicide rates below national norm

BY EVANS BOSTON
Staff Writer

A Syracuse University sophomore jumped off a Route 605 bridge and to her death on the night of Sept. 19, 1999.

Earlier this semester, a four-year forest biology and resource management major at the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry, killed himself with a shotgun after crashing his 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 suicide, 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 per 10,000 students, according to the national Chronicle for Higher Education, a weekly journal. The two suicides this academic year are the first in more than seven years on either the SU or ESF campuses, 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 Prevention.

Women on campus, however, attempt more suicides than men, Dayton noted.

SU’s Health Services tended to eight suicide attempts last semester — all reported by women, Dayton said. There were only four attempts last academic year, she added.

“More females exhibit sui- cide ideation, or thoughts about wanting to hurt themselves,” she said. “The good news is SU is below the national average.”

The American College Health Association reported that the national average for suicide 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 involved in aggressive or violent situations, yet more women make the actual attempt, according to the health association.

Rumors to rest

Although highly competitive schools such as the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Cornell University are often rumored to have high suicide rates, school officials strike down these suggestions.

“We think the reason the rumor is out there is because a lot of our suicides involve students jumping off bridges into gorges nearby campus,” said Sharon Dittman, associate director of community relations at Garrett: Cornell University Health Services. “That is an unusual or ESF-type situation.”

Five undergraduates 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, Grace-Kobas said.

There are a variety of support services available at Cornell, including counseling and psychological services, crisis management and a free peer counseling service to help students deal with personal problems such as stress, loneliness, sexuality issues and relationships, she said.

We consider student sui- cides to be a very serious issue,” Grace-Kobas said. “Every student suicide is a tragedy.”

Last month at MIT, a stu-
BY KATE STEVENSON
Asst. News Editor

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 save 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-savers, 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 just 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 looking for more ways to further the efficiency of the university, Sweet said.

“It’s always a constant process,” he said. “We’re constantly looking for new opportunities.”

SU 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. The last grant will help the university 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 sulphide and various pollutants in the air,” he said. “Anyplace where you can reduce, that has an effect on the oxides produced.”

While working on the project, Dan Deinhofener, an electrician for Emerald Electrical Contractors, Inc., suffered second- and third-degree burns to his face, chest and arms April 20 when a fire broke out in a electrical closet he was working in at Bird Library. He remains in fair condition at University Hospital, 750 E. Adams St.

Despite the incident, Charlotte Noss, a member of the Student Environmental Action Coalition, applauded SU’s efforts to reduce their energy consumption and expenditures.

“I’ve definitely heard of other universities doing this and saving 50 percent on their energy bills,” Noss said. “And it’s much more environmentally friendly.”

There is still, however, a large amount of energy that can be conserved, said Noss, a junior environmental and forest biology major at the State University of New York College of Environmental 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 for the university to do that,” Noss added. “But I definitely think that any new construction that goes on should be researched that way.”

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LIVINGSTON
continued from page 1
everyone go nuts,” Sweeney said. “The officers will be more
than happy to break the party up.”
SU is not taking measures
to prevent another riot, said
Kevin Morrow, an SU
spokesman. The university
plans to sponsor events this
weekend such as University
Union’s Block Party, he added.
“The university under-
stands that this is an exciting
time for students,” Morrow
said. “The message this spring
is to celebrate, but celebrate
responsibly.”
SU was unable to perma-
nently suspend students in-
volved in the riot last year be-
cause police officers failed to
make arrests until the next
day citing safety concerns,
said Gary Sommer, director
of SU Student Legal Services.
But if another riot did oc-
cur, the same mistake would
not be made again, said Som-
mer, who represented several
of the arrested students.
“There would be very little
we could do to help them,” he
said.
Although more than 20
students were originally sus-
pended from the university,
they were later allowed to
take their exams and graduate
thanks to a court order pro-
hibiting SU from acting
against them, Sommer said.
Current Livingston Av-
enue residents said they are
not expecting a sequel to the
1999 riot but are reluctant to
host parties.
“I think the police will be
around, making sure things
don’t get out of hand,” said
John McNamara, a senior eco-
nomics major. “I’d be afraid of
getting in trouble.”
Debbie Tomlinson said it
would not be in the best inter-
est of students to reenact last
year’s events.
“I think there may be fee-
able attempts,” Tomlinson said.
“Obviously, it’s going to get
broken up like last year.”
**Computers & Technology**

**Graduates launch Internet research company**

**BY JOY DAVIA**
Special Projects Editor

Two former Syracuse University students are jumping on the lucrative Internet bandwagon, hoping their new Web-based company will solve the homework troubles of college students nationwide.

Starting Aug. 1, an Internet site at www.GetMeAnswers.com will provide students the opportunity to type in specific homework questions to be answered by the Web site's other student-users. Students must register first before using the site and pay a $25 per semester user fee.

Created by 1999 SU informational science 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 academic, social, travel and internships — quicker than they would by conducting their own Internet searches.

"We are taking a chance and joining the gold rush called the Internet," 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 originally conceived the idea for the Web site six months ago, after becoming disillusioned with his job as an information technology consultant group.

"I hated it," he said. "I was watching young kids making million 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 much different from the final product.

"But after doing the research and talking to students about joining the gold rush called the Internet, we decided to target users who most relied on the Internet — college students," he said. "I wasted so much time in Bird Library," Knezek said. "One time on the site can save you four or five hours of time."

Knezek relocated to Golubitsky's hometown of Cleveland to start the business, a location where they are really financially strapped. But Deb Reitan, an SU junior marketing and television, radio and film major said she doubts she would join 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 their reports," she said, "it will be detrimental to their education because others are doing their own research."

The partners said the fee will not deter students from using the site, even though users have free access to the Internet. If students, however, are in a financial bind and unable to register, the company may waive the fee.

"Five dollars a month is not that big of a deal for college kids," Golubitsky said. "But we may start a scholarship program for kids who are really financially strapped."

Both Knezek and Golubitsky said they can not guarantee that every posted question will be answered. Since the site went on the Web two days ago, about 8,000 students in Cleveland and 200 students at SU have registered, Golubitsky said. Registrants students do not have to pay until the services are made available in August.

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A.S.I.A. prepares for successful semester

BY KATE STEVENSON

Though Asian Students in America elected its new executive board on April 7, two board positions still remain open, said Suzie Lee, the newly-elected vice president.

The positions of treasurer and events coordinator are still empty. But despite what some students may believe, they need not be Asian to be members of A.S.I.A., or to run for executive board positions, Lee said.

"I don't know if they feel intimidated," she said of non-Asian students who shy away 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 inclusive elementary education major.

Even with the vacant positions, both Lee and newly-elected President Aaron Eng said they feel optimistic about the 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.

Officers are hopeful that A.S.I.A. will soon serve as an "umbrella organization" for other Asian organizations, Eng said. Once the groups are united, it will be easier and more cost-effective to plan events, he added.

"I want to do a really big show for all Asian organizations," said Eng, a sophomore marketing major. "We can all group together and pool resources and do one big event for the entire campus to showcase Asian culture and stuff, fun stuff."

Eng said he has "really big hopes" for next semester, including a concert. But he added that he is not sure if A.S.I.A.'s budget will allow those plans to reach fruition.

But Lee said she has great 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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<tr>
<td>Aaron Eng</td>
<td>president</td>
<td>sophomore</td>
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<tr>
<td>Suzie Lee</td>
<td>vice president</td>
<td>sophomore</td>
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<td>Tracy Lok</td>
<td>secretary</td>
<td>freshman</td>
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<td>Nicole Medrano</td>
<td>co-director of public relations</td>
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<td>Nick Yang</td>
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<td>Jeannie Wong</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rullianto Hadinoto</td>
<td>dance coordinator</td>
<td>freshman</td>
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<tr>
<td>Puna Kondo</td>
<td>A-Line editor-in-chief</td>
<td>sophomore</td>
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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 Ho’s resignation, it strengthened the organization emotionally.

"You need a let-down to motivate you to work at it more."

---

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Pride Union elects new executive board

Staff Reports

Pride Union elected a new executive board during its Wednesday meetings.

The new head coordinator of the Syracuse University gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender student group will be Kemp-Delisser, who along with the other executive board members will help organize the Pride Union.

The new executive board will be comprised of new officers and members.

The new officers are:

- Senior Mary Anne Kemp-Delisser
- Junior Carolyn Boisvert
- Senior Tiara Jewell

The new executive board will meet next week to vote on what changes to the group will be made.

Advisory Board

The Advisory Board will be comprised of new members and new officers.

Newly-elected Pride Union executive board

**Position**

- President: Kemp-Delisser
- Vice President: Boisvert
- Treasurer: Jewell
- Activism Coordinator: Unger

**Year**

- Junior

**Position**

- President
- Activism Coordinator
- Treasurer

**Source:** Print Source

Compiled by Staff Writer

Ashleigh Graf

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Bell Atlantic

it's been an interesting time here at the DO, learning all the lingo, trying to remember names, and learning how to draw duck caricatures. Thanks to Dave and Emily for hiring me and then helping me along the way. Thanks to Holly and Sapna for being so patient with me. Thanks to everyone in Design for dealing with my annoying notes. To all my comic artists and illustrators: I can't thank you enough for taking the time to draw beautiful and twisted pictures for me. Without you, I would not have a job. A special thanks to all the guys who did stuff for me at the last minute. Alicia, thank you for all the times you kept me company. Thanks again to the entire DO staff for being so great to me.

You are the wind beneath my wings! Good lucky to Becky next year. Remember the power of white out. And finally, thank you to everyone who said I couldn't do it, for giving me another reason to try.

"You gotta dance like nobody's watching and love like it's never going to hurt."
REFERENDA
continued from page 1
NYPIRG should continue receiving its funding directly from the Student Activity Fee or if it should be subject to the same budgetary procedure as other campus organizations.

The referenda also posed the issue of an SGA constitutional revision that would change the name of the group to the Student Association and add a promotions wing.

Ryan's charges question Duffy for re-leasing voting totals which appeared in an April 26 article in The Daily Orange. Duffy said 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 projected that 20 percent of the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry voted in the referenda Tuesday. The total fulfills half of the requirement that 10 percent of both 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 major. "I'm very happy the students turned out.

The SGA Judicial Review Board will review the case at 6 p.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 Brian McGuinness-Hickey said.

Though the final results of the vote were scheduled to be released by noon today, they may be delayed because of the review board hearing.

"The board has to discuss the whole thing," Legaspi said. "It's really up to the board to decide.

NYPIRG members, however, planned to attend a training conference for their summer outreach program today in New York City, said NYPIRG Regional Coordinator Jocelyn McGuinness-Hickey. The group may not be able to represent themselves at tonight's hearing, she added.

It's really not enough time for us to line up our witnesses," McGuinness-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 the way because they control the process," Duffy said that he will try to postpone the meeting, which was already bumped up from its original May date, to accommodate NYPIRG's concerns.

"As of yet, I haven't had enough people let me know they can meet in May to do extra work," Legaspi said. "It's on the agenda, but I've suggested to NYPIRG to file an affidavit.

"Preferably, I would like to speak to both sides. If the meeting is not postponed and NYPIRG cannot send a representative, the 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't have an advantage over the other.

NYPIRG brought charges against SGA on April 7 for passing a bill last month to conduct the referendum without informing the group first. The group 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," McGuinness-Hickey said. "We have projects to work on. We've learned something through — we'll keep a watch on them next time."


PAN AM
continued from page 1
PAN AM 103 explosion over Lockerbie killed all 16 crew members, 243 passengers and 11 local residents on the ground.

Bob Monetti, whose son Richard also died in the explosion, agreed that the prosecution's case should not be damaged by their unsuccessful appeal.

"The prosecution was being really conservative and the judge just said "enough already," he said.

One reason for the requested delay may be because the prosecution's approach for the trial is to discredit the defense's witnesses before they appear in court, he added.

But Monetti said he understands the court's argument that the two Libyan suspects suspected of smuggling the bomb onto the plane have already been in jail for more than a year and should not endure another trial delay.

"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 another delay, he added.

"Everyone's telling us what great evidence (the prosecution) has had for the past eight, nine years since the indictment," he said. "They have not shown us anything yet so I can't wait to see it."
Free. Call 466-6100

Benjamin Center. Admission is free. Call 466-6100.

Making out
Want some free entertainment? "Stop Kiss" will be performed at Happy Endings Cafe and Coffeehouse, 317 S. Clinton St. Shows will be at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are free and available at the door.

Benefit concert
The National Kidney Foundation of Central New York is sponsoring a jam session concert to benefit the Transplant Athletes of Team Central New York. Headliner bands include Atlas, Prime Time, TimeLine, Private Eye and Stroke. The event will be held from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow at Neighbors, 2810 LeMoyne Ave. A donation of $10 also includes an afternoon buffet. Call 476-0311.

Comic relief
The final UU Comedy Board student showcase takes place today at 8 p.m. in Perc Place in the Schine Student Center. Dave Malkoff, Bryan Billig and Dave Pollick are the featured comics. 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 much more. It can even tell you what health issues you might have and what your best physical attributes are. Metaphysics Interactive starts 7 p.m. Tuesday at Borders Books, Carousel Center. Admission is free. Call 466-6100.

Scripting ideas
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 for completed work and favorite films. Those interested in joining this screenwriters workshop can meet at 7 p.m. May 7 at Borders Books, Carousel Center. Admission is free. Call 466-6100.

See GUIDE on page 16

BY JANE RUSHMORE
Staff Writer

No Obata sits cross-legged on her floor, surrounded by a sea of fabrics. Greens, pinks, browns, floral prints, tie-dyes and gingham — she has scarves and scarps of fabric from every hue and print imaginable.

"My mom owns an art gallery in Japan, and she makes purses and matching accessories. I've always been interested in fashion design and technique ever since I was young."

She is trying to get an internship with Rojas this summer. She is trying to get an internship with Rojas this summer.

"I was in L.A. over winter break," she said. "I stopped by Rojas and I just fell in love with everything I saw there."

She is trying to get an internship with Rojas this summer.

BY JANE RUSHMORE
Staff Writer

Fashion design students showcase their work in today's runway show.

BY JANE RUSHMORE
Staff Writer

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Volunteers expect Kidfest to be biggest ever

BY JEFF DENNIS  
Staff Writer

When student volunteers planned the first Comstock Kidfest in 1991, they had in mind a small carnival-type event for local children. Ten years later, Kidfest has become bigger than anyone expected.

"We are expecting more than 600 kids this year," said Kalpna Femandes, 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 activism and gives students a chance to give back to the community.

Originally held in the Women's Building, the Kidfest attracted 76 children from local non-profit agencies in 1991, said Femandes, a senior policy studies major. The kids played games and visited booths sponsored by student groups on campus. The event lasted just three hours but was well received by the community, she added.

The growth of Kidfest — scheduled this year for 4 p.m. 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 moved the event to Manley Field House in 1993, Howells said. That year the event attracted 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 Femandes said. Aside from arranging for local agencies to bring the children to SU, taking care of liability issues and recruiting help from student groups and the Greek system, Femandes and Howells have to take care of all the "little things" — like getting 500 hot dogs for the crowd and arranging for entertainment of all kinds.

Larry King, neighborhood 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 — we've 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 any to connect with the event."

Reaching out

Mike Henesey, director of educational programs for the City of Syracuse Department of Parks, Recreation and Youth Services, said events like Kidfest complement other programs which bring students to Parks and Rec sites to tutor, and are needed and appreciated.

"I think something like this is great — providing something for our students, helping them to realize that these kids want to learn and that this is important."

The event allows children to interact with college students who can become role models and mentors, said Jeff King, director of youth services for the Dunbar-Hancock Association.

"There are so many kids in the community who need role models," he said, adding that the students local children meet at Kidfest are also very involved and provide positive role models.

Students who man booths at Kidfest — all of them had to preregister this year — also come away with a positive experience, Howells said, adding that the event could not take place without student support.

"The Greek system is usually very involved, as are student groups funded by SGA and some of the off-campus groups," he said.

Rachel Liebman, a junior policy studies major who worked at a booth sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega at last year's Kidfest, said she enjoyed her volunteer experience.

"Everybody was really laid back," she said. "It was lots of fun!"

Jennifer Johnson, a senior policy studies major who attended the event last year with Stand for Children, said she enjoyed the opportunity to meet the children, adding that the event was more than just a good time for some of them.

"They run up and give you hugs and tell you stories of the things they probably shouldn't," she said. "But they give uncondi-tional responses. Any opportunity they have to get involved with the university they take it."

April 28, 2000  The Daily Orange  16
Bascue completed her work in her knitting and weaving class. "It was such a joy to work on."

The concept of a piece can change as you work on it. "Sometimes during constructing the piece you don't want to change it, but then you just have to."

Bascue's goal is for her garments "to read well on stage. I want people to see where I am in my fashion science." For Bascue, fashion means "it's more about having a good body or brand names."

Style is essential to fashion, Obata said. She described style as something that makes you feel like you are part of a group. "I want people to see where I am in my fashion science." For Bascue, fashion means "it's more about having a good body or brand names."

She said that style doesn't come from fabric, but from the way you wear it. "It's more about having a good body or brand names." For Bascue, fashion means "it's more about having a good body or brand names."

"I never thought about having a good sense of color, being comfortable, or looking like you aren't trying too hard." Bascue gives the following tip to keep in mind: "Always buy the whole outfit from head-to-toe on the rack."

She said that style doesn't come from fabric, but from the way you wear it. "It's more about having a good body or brand names." For Bascue, fashion means "it's more about having a good body or brand names."

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"I never thought about having a good sense of color, being comfortable, or looking like you aren't trying too hard."
"don't get caught with your pants down."

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AST 104: Stars, Galaxies and the Universe
BIO 123: General Biology II
BIO 216: Anatomy and Physiology I
CFS 388: Human Sexuality
CHE 116: General Chem
ECN 101: Microeconomics
ECN 203: Economic Ideas and Issues
EFB 120: Global Environ
EFB 285: Introduction to Zoology
FCH 152: Chemistry II
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GEO 105: World Geography
GOL 102: American History II
MAS 261: Intro to Statistics for Managers
MATH 122: Probability And Statistics for Liberal Arts II
Mat 286: Business Calculus
Mat 288: Life Sciences Calc II
PHI 172: Making Decisions
PHI 191: Ethics and Value Theory
PHI 251: Logic
PHY 100: Science for the 21st Century
PHY 211: General Physics I
Presentational Speaking
PSC 121: American National Gov't and Politics
PSY 252: Statistical Methods
PSY 274: Social Psychology
PSY 335: Child Psychology
PSY 336: Psychology of Adolescents
PSY 337: Psychology of Adult Life
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Field Hockey

Two words could possibly describe this year's Syracuse field hockey squad — senior leadership.

The nine seniors dominated, from the top defensive player to the team's leading scorer.

The Orangewomen received much of their offensive production from senior Megan Keegan, who despite missing parts of the first three games because of an injury, was third in points and goals scored.

Senior defender Meredith Keegan helped guide the defense with Tracy Larkin, Martin Hand and Kristin Halley provided veteran leadership on a young bench.

And while they were injured for much of the season, co-captain Gemma Ormendroyd and senior Laura Fitzpatrick provided the Syracuse bench with charm and leadership the younger Orangewomen could follow.

Staff Writer Kevin Laetzel covered the SU field hockey team during the 1999 season.

Volleyball

Most teams can pinpoint a loss that sets them in motion toward 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 Jing Fu'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 into an instant before crushing 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 their first Big East tournament appearance since 1997, the Orangewomen fell to Georgetown in the semifinals. But Fu loses only two players to graduation, and a strong core will return.

Staff Writer Jason Remillard covered the SU volleyball team during the 1999 season.

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 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 dreams.

And when I watch the Olympics this winter, hopefully I will see many of the faces I came to know over this past year. I want to wish them well and thank them.

Staff Writer Josh Lublin covered the SU track and field and cross-country teams during the 1999-2000 season.

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 a third-place finish in the tournament 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 proud of. When they walked off the court for the final time, they 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 season-ending ranking and earning a No. 3 seed in the Big East 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 covered the SU tennis team during the 2000 season.

The Daily Orange

April 28, 2000 19
He played with Doc, Wheels Noodles and Fudge, With Prince and PK, Tree and RTW. He played a role out Chief and drove past some guy they called the Trimmer for an easy deuce. Some scored more points than you. 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 were stripped picked up basketball chivalry. Five of the nine sink foul shots, and play commences. He meets his defender, a tall ogre named Bruce. With lackluster shaving skills who smells worse than an exhumed corpse. The man mutters something, and he replies with a cold stare.

It says you won't beat me 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 either end.

It takes time to penetrate the secret society, to comprehend the lingo that accompanies the language. They call picks, about the court, each one unlike the others. He accounts for most of his squad's points in this battle. Filling the lane for a skyhook. He goes to the courts. If you are a 21-25 y.o. social drinker, call 443-9462. Everything is confidential.

Every year there comes a time when everyone from the cheerleading team to the Greek System to the All American Athletes are in your Snickers Class needs to PARTY!

ATTENTION FEMALE STUDENTS: Want to earn some PAY while you're stuck here in MAY? Earn $ in a women's health study at SU!!!!

If you are a 21-25 y.o. social drinker, call 443-9462. Everything is confidential.

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.

The sexual harassment industry and the micromanagement of everyday life

Daphne Patai
Professor of Spanish and Portuguese
University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Respondents:
Professor Elisabeth Lasch-Quinn, History
Professor Marc Provine, Political Science

4:00 p.m., Friday, April 28, 2000
Maxwell Auditorium

THE ALAN K. CAMPBELL PUBLIC AFFAIRS INSTITUTE
AND THE GLOBAL AFFAIRS INSTITUTE

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!

Boyce- Should I thank you or tackle you for telling me about the job here? Always remember. "I'm a little rusty..."

Ron and Paige- Thanks for hiring me.

Dave and Em- Thanks for rehiring me. Em- I enjoyed our little bout of what a bottle Brett is. Keep scooping him out for me.

Dave, Brendan, Ron and the BUFFALO RULES!!! I'm glad that there were other people around that understand the crap up here is not reallly 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, I remember that this paper wouldn't exist without us. It was fun to be always bangin' til 4 a.m.

Foeke- You definitely added some life (and the smell of stinky feet) into the copy porch. There was never a dull moment with you around that understand the crap up here is not real!

Bill- Here hell. Oh wait, you made this whole semester.
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.

Recently, the Syracuse players wrote a letter, addressed to head coach Mariana Freeman, that outlined what the players want to do better next season. A grading forward Lorna McPhee said:

"The letter was an attempt to erase communication problems that ensued last season before next season begins," McPhee said.

After a 7-3 start last season, the Orangewomen dropped 15 out of their last 18 games en route to a 12th-place Big East finish.

"Nobody likes losing," junior Beth Record said. "Worst of all, nobody likes talking about losing. It's hard to explain how frustrating it was. You know you have enough people. You just can't seem to get in a rhythm or get anything going. It was just really, really frustrating."

At media day in October, the team seemed upbeat, ready for next season.

Scientists take a long time to talk about potential. They talked about beginnings. They talked about change, but never take it a step further," McPhee said.

One step would be a win over any of these teams.

Last season, Syracuse had a chance against Rutgers. With three minutes remaining in the game, the Orangewomen led the Scarlet Knights 51-40. RU then demolished the Syracuse quicker than Virginia Tech beat up on the football team.

"The frustration comes from four seasons where we talk about change, but never take a step further," McPhee said.

One step would be a win over any of these teams.

Since Freeman's reign began, Syracuse is 2-7 in the conference. Since Freeman's first season, Syracuse has gone 2-26 against the big four.

Since that win, Syracuse has gone 2-26 against the big four, with its two wins against Boston College.

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SCOPE AND THE RESIDENCE LIFE STAFF AT SOUTH CAMPUS PRESENT THE THIRD ANNUAL

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The Orange Page  April 28, 2000  23

MINUTEMEN
continued from page 28
ask me, it's bullshit," Cannellini said. "Those penalties, from our own fans, cost us the game last year. They were acting 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 close defense unit, allowed eight goals in last Wednesday's loss to St. John's, will be key in containing UMass' offense. Powell leads the nation in points per game with 6.17 and has tallied 22, and a host of other goals in points per game with 6.17 and has tallied 22, and a host of

SU's defensive unit only allowed eight goals in last weekend's doubleheader against Penn and Princeton. And the close defense unit, consisting of Marshall Ahlheim, L eclair, Glatzel and Billy 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 breaking and setting up the break. We have to stop them from doing that on Saturday."

The list goes on. Syracuse goalie, Rob Mulivany, whose five shutouts this season, leads the nation in points per game with 6.17 and has tallied 22, and a host of others chip in with regularity. Thus there's no way around it: St. John's is the SU offense is run through the midfield, and the sophomore Josh Coffman serving as a premier playmaker, Cannella said. Hold your horses. It's not over yet.

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Ceglia's position on the field is not one to achieve individual glory. On defense, he marks the opposition's best midfielder, checking stars such as Virginia's Jay Jaibert, Johns Hopkins' A.J. Haugen and Princeton All-American Josh Sims. Ceglia also works with Chris O'reary and Sam Bassett on the nation's best face-off unit. The senior has scooped 57 ground balls, good for second on the second-ranked Orangemen.

Former lacrosse coach Roy Cechini called him the "junkyard dog" because he "doesn't have the measurable heart have left a legacy with 87 goals. But the statistic that matters most to Ceglia is 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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Ceglia's trademark in practice tends to be his intensity and desire, his teammates said.

"He was a great leader at Herkimer, and he's exhibited that at Syracuse," Werhum said. "It's really a remarkable thing to go from a community college into a four-year school setting and be named captain as a senior."

Bassett, the blue-collar player with a gold heart, isn't afraid to get dirty. The human vacuum cleaner is not ranked in the nation with 107 groundballs this season. To put things in perspective, the next closest on the squad is Joe Ceglia with 57.

"The thing that sets Bassett apart is his underappreciated groundball skills," said he isn't worried," he said. "I get the job done."
Environmental Campaign

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RENT YOUR OWN HOME
FOUR OR FIVE BEDROOM HOUSE
**BY CHRIS SNOW**

Staff Writer

When it was time for women’s lacrosse to gear up for the 2000 season, the Syracuse Orangewomen were confident but not cocky about their chances. Getting past second-ranked Dartmouth in the first round of the NCAA Tournament would be their goal, and they knew they had the talent and experience to make it happen.

But getting there wasn’t going to be easy. The Orangewomen faced a tough challenge in the form of the Blue Jays, who were coming off a shutout loss to Harvard in the opening round of the tournament. Despite the loss, the Blue Jays were still a formidable opponent, and the Orangewomen knew they had to be at the top of their game to have any chance of advancing.

Syracuse took an early lead and held a 3-1 advantage at halftime. However, the Blue Jays fought back in the second half, tying the game on a goal by senior midfielder Joanna Daly with 8:01 left in the game. The Orangewomen then scored a power-play goal with 2:38 remaining, courtesy of junior attacker Shannon Wilson, to take the lead back.

Despite the Blue Jays’ best efforts, the Orangewomen held on to win 11-10, advancing to the second round of the NCAA Tournament. It was a hard-fought victory, but one that solidified the Orangewomen’s place as one of the top teams in the country.

The Orangewomen’s next opponent would be the Dartmouth Big Green, who were coming off a loss to the Harvard Crimson in the first round of the tournament. Dartmouth was a tough team, and the Orangewomen knew they had their work cut out for them.

The game was a close one, with the Orangewomen holding on to win 11-10. Despite the loss, the Big Green were still a competitive team, and the Orangewomen were grateful to have come out on top.

In the final round of the tournament, the Orangewomen faced off against the University of North Carolina Tar Heels. It was a tough match, but the Orangewomen emerged victorious, winning 11-10 to claim their first NCAA Tournament title.

The Orangewomen’s success in the 2000 NCAA Tournament was a testament to their hard work and dedication. They proved that they were one of the best teams in the country, and their victory was well-deserved.

The Orangewomen had a great season, and their success in the NCAA Tournament was a fitting end to their season. They had proven that they were a team to be reckoned with, and they would be remembered as one of the great Orangewomen teams of all time.
Syracuse to host Minutemen

BY GREG BISHOP
Assist. Sports Editor

It was the middle of an away game last season when the Syracuse lacrosse players looked around and noticed that something was falling from the Amherst, Mass., sky.

It wasn't raindrops or even cats and dogs, but oranges being hurled at the Orange from a hostile University of Massachusetts crowd, and SU escaped from the Bay State with an 8-6 SU victory.

Syracuse is counting on the Minutemen's more storied tradition to provide another distraction for the Orange on Saturday, but the Orange is looking to momentarily rattle the Orange with an 8-6 SU victory.

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.

"I picked that thing up and chucked it right back at somebody and juiced them right in the chops," Powell said, a sly grin slowly spreading across his face. "It was awesome.

While the fans were able to momentarily rattle the Orange, two Syracuse extra-man goals came after penalties were assessed to the UMass crowd, and SU escaped away game last season when he realized playing lacrosse was in his immediate future.

"I had no idea what I 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-stars formed by Wehrum.

The group of 20 players included former SU stars and Eric Unenge, an All-American at Salisbury State.

The team competed in the Australian National Championships, and Bassett's teammates tabbed him 'pup' because he was four years younger than anyone else on the team.

"He was such an impressive kid, and he asked if there was a chance that he could go," Bassett said. "Sure, he could come along for the ride."

Little did we know that he'd

When Sam Bassett's collage is nearly complete, The timeline of his lacrosse career is a surprise for his good friend and former coach Paul Wehrum, the lacrosse mentor at Herkimer Community College.

The gift displays four photographs that represent the progression to his current position at Syracuse University.

The missing piece to the puzzle is a photograph of Bassett and Wehrum standing in front of the Australian Opera House.

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Syracuse University's Center for Career Services asked graduates from the Class of 1999 where they are currently living and working. Of the 2033 surveys sent out, 848 (42%) were returned.

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Compiled by: Lifestyle Editor Sapna Mallal
Services: Career Services

Local businesses thrive on the influx of people during graduation weekend.

The city of Syracuse braces for large crowds and packed businesses during graduation weekend. Each year, local store and restaurant owners and managers say the big numbers give them a much-appreciated financial boost.

BY MELISSA MORGAN
Staff Writer

During certain times of the year, the city of Syracuse becomes what some might call a tourist attraction. Tons of people pack the area, cramming restaurants and crowding hotels. With Syracuse University's 146th Commencement only a few weeks away, local businesses are preparing for an onslaught of friends and family members to give them a guaranteed business boost during graduation weekend.

Joe Nicoletti, the director of operations for the city of Syracuse, said that there will be a visible police presence throughout the weekend.

"The city will do what it takes to control traffic and protect the community," Nicoletti said.

He explained that preparation for graduation is similar to other Carrier Dome sporting events. The difference is in the number of people, but the type of crowd, he said.

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He explained that preparation for graduation is similar to other Carrier Dome sporting events. The difference is in the number of people, but the type of crowd, he said.

"Graduation is a lot more family oriented," he said. "The get-togethers are smaller. We don't have to prepare for large rallies or things that may happen after a game."

Nicoletti said that the city plans to have police direct traffic and ensure that the airport is prepared for increased departures, arrivals and parking. He said that the city's job is fairly simple, and the smaller businesses, like restaurants and hotels, are the venues that have to make the most of the preparations for large crowds.

The Sheraton Syracuse Hotel and Conference Center, 801 University Ave., receives so much business during graduation weekend that it uses a lottery system to book rooms.

David Heymann, the general manager of the Sheraton, said that 90 percent of the rooms in the hotel are reserved a year in advance.

"Previously, we used a first come, first serve method," he said. "But we started getting so many reservations at once that we basically just have to put all the names in a hat and pick them out."

Heymann said that because the Sheraton is in such high demand, the room prices are inflated and can be as high as $225 per night. During other busy times of the year, they use a waiting list for customers who are turned away, but this is not an option during graduation.

"Not a lot of people cancel their reservations at graduation time," he said. "They are sure that they are coming, and we make them put down a room deposit as soon as they make the reservation."

Heymann said that the best thing he can do is to refer people who didn't get a room to other area hotels. However, he added that most people like the Sheraton so much because of its proximity to the graduation festivities held on campus.

"Without the university, the hotel wouldn't exist," said Heymann of the Sheraton's dependency on an SU-based clientele. To prepare for a hotel booked to capacity, Heymann begins work in advance.

He holds in-house meetings with Sheraton staff members and makes sure everything is "up-scale" for the guests. This includes having an arrangement of cookies and See CIFY page 9
Commencement speaker
Ted Koppel offers graduates some good advice.

BY MAGIN MCKENNA
Asst. Lifestyle Editor

Ted Koppel almost missed out on his college graduation.

The night before Syracuse University commencement ceremonies in 1960, Koppel had a run-in with campus safety officials after he and a group of male friends fled the Chi Omega sorority house through a second-story window.

"Back in the wonderland days, young women had to be in by 12:30," Koppel said from his Nightline desk in Washington, D.C. "The campus police didn't nab me that day, but I came pretty close not to graduating."

While Koppel said he's kept the incident a secret for the past 30 years, he will return to campus May 14 - not in handcuffs, but to deliver the 146th Commencement address.

He said he still won't confess to what he was doing after-hours in an all-female house.

Koppel was chosen as the commencement speaker by a student committee made up of representatives from every school or college on campus, said committee leader Kitty Lev.

The group selected Koppel because of his accessibility and SU alumni status, she added.

Or as Koppel puts it, "They held a gun to a puppy's head, and I didn't want to watch it die."

The real reason he decided to accept the commencement invitation is because this year's ceremony coincides with the 40th anniversary of his graduation, Koppel said.

"I thought it would be a lovely chance for me to bring my wife up to see some of the old haunts," he added.

Koppel lives in Potomac, Md., with his wife Grace Anne and hosts ABC's "Nightline." During his 35 years at ABC, Koppel has covered 16 presidential elections and won five Emmys.

Back on the Hill

The last time Koppel made it up to the Hill was in 1982, when he gave his first SU commencement address.

But a month before this year's commencement, Koppel had to decide on a speech topic, he said.

At that time, however, he said he was tiring with the idea of speaking on the timelessness of basic human
The tests are over. The computer is turned off. Even the money from what you got for selling your books is dwindling.

The only thing left to do is fire up the grill and get dressed for Marshall Street.

It's senior time at Syracuse University — when SU's oldest bunch finishes the last of their academic schoolwork and anticipates commencement. But Orangemen typically have to wait a week from the time they finish their schoolwork 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 Scamecchia, an SU senior television, radio and film major.

"I don't feel like I'm getting off easy though because I've worked really hard up to this point," Scamecchia said of his plans for the coming weeks. After taking a semester consisting of four classes, only two of which Scamecchia said he really "cares" about, the senior is ready to put a few back down. Scamecchia 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.

"I might have one final and one paper, but even that's a joke. So other than that I'm done," Scamecchia said. "I'm just going to go to the bars 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 adjustment — an adjustment Scamecchia said he is not yet ready to make. Having not yet started looking for a job, he said he will take it easy this summer.

"A lot of my friends from last year got jobs just weeks out of college and now they're so miserable," he said. "That's not going to happen to me. I think it's going to be an extended party until next fall."

And although he walks by the senior countdown on the steps of Hendricks Chapel daily, Scamecchia said he still cannot believe 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 a little sooner for Juliet Bock, a senior chemistry major, who will have to move out of the house she and her roommates have lived in for two years.

"It's a good time to catch up and spend time with friends. Her excitement for graduation, though, has grown into anxiety for an impending career," Bock said.

"I was excited, but now I'm just nervous about getting a job and stuff," she said.

**Manley mayhem**

Bock said she plans on attending Senior Celebration, a video dance party for seniors on May 15 at Manley Fieldhouse. The annual Student Activities Office-sponsored event includes food, drink and cigars and champagne for sale. The sale of alcohol is limited to four drinks per person throughout the dance, which runs from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., said Chris Johnson, an organizer of the event.

By Emily Kulkus
Managing Editor

Compiled by Lifestyle Editor Stephanie Keilai
Senior reflects on four years of friends, work, bad weather and good times.

Three and a half years ago, I was terrified of leaving my hometown to come to school at Syracuse University. The few hours I slept the night before I left home for the first time were filled with nightmares of social ostracism and academic failure.

Now, as I prepare to leave SU for a professional life, I feel no fear of the future. I have to wonder why. Maybe I’ve grown older and more mature. Maybe I’m confident my education here has prepared me for the rest of my life. Or maybe I’m just sick of the Syracuse weather and can’t wait to get out of here. I don’t have an answer.

But, just weeks before graduation, it’s difficult not to wonder about such things and become sentimental about them. My life right now is filled with countdowns to the last this, the final that. For readers who find this column trite or superficial, I apologize, but please bear with me.

Life consists of a series of graduations. It’s a race against yourself, and there is not a finish line — only mile-markers. Whether moving from high school to college, or from college to the “adult” world — or even if it’s moving from Milwaukee’s Best to Killian’s — it matters not, there’s always another step to take. But graduating from college is a big one.

“Education is an admirable thing. But it is well to remember from time to time, that nothing that is worth knowing can be taught,” Oscar Wilde wrote many years ago. I believe this statement is just as true today — life’s most important lessons are learned outside the classroom.

Three and a half years ago, I was terrified of leaving my hometown to come to school at Syracuse University. The few hours I slept the night before I left home for the first time were filled with nightmares of social ostracism and academic failure.

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December graduate Dana Sacchetti comes back to the Hill for the ceremony.

SUI track's Dylan Malagrino juggles academics, athletics and activities.

BY DOUG LEVY

Four years ago Dylan Malagrino wasn’t even sure that he was going to Syracuse University. But he is now in his final year running for the Orange men’s swimming team. He is also a communications major for the Newhouse School. Malagrino has won a long way from his hometown of Long Island.

Before he arrived on campus in the fall of 1991, young Dylan was very unsure of what he wanted to do. His parents thought he would be an engineering major but at the last minute Malagrino decided to major in communications. He has enjoyed the variety of courses and has grown into a communications major.

Dylan is going to do everything within his power to become a better swimmer. He has trained and worked hard to become a better swimmer. He is a very dedicated athlete and has worked hard to become a better swimmer.

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Office of Residence
Life makes room for parents in residence halls during graduation weekend.

BY SHEYLY HEALY
Staff Writer

Even though they don’t have swimming pools, room service or “magic finger” beds, five Syracuse University residence halls will be moonlighting as five — or fewer — star hotels for family and friends attending Commencement 2000. The Office of Conference Services estimates that over 500 visitors will be reserving rooms for commencement weekend, and students should expect to see a few new faces sliding their IDs through card readers beginning Friday, May 13, at 5 p.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, Flit, Dellplain, Sadler, Haven and Shaw halls will be opened for family and friends. Conference Services originally allotted 510 beds, but now expect to exceed that 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 nights, maybe even 75 percent," English said. Accommodations are available in single and 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. During the course of the weekend, resident directors 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 readers during the week.

Rosch added that the five residence halls will close for everyone on the 14th at 6:00 p.m. "By then, everyone must be gone," he said. "That’s after the graduation ceremony, and it gives everyone enough time to go out to brunch afterward."

Making room
Flint will be opening its doors to more guests than in previous years thanks to a new sprinkler system that will be installed into the adjacent Day Hall over the summer, said Flint Resident Director Rachel Alidis. Despite an overflow of visitors, Alidis and Fluent RAs said they are not concerned with the heavy weekend traffic flowing into the building. Alidis expects to check in and distribute keys to around 200 parents. "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 as 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 see it as kind of a challenge, but we enjoy it. It’s the least we can do after four years to make graduation special."

Last year, Syracuse and the surrounding cities suffered a hotel shortage due to the Onondaga Community College commencement, the Golden Glove and bowling conferences. Reservation numbers have gone well over 450, Farrell said. Despite the numbers, she said housekeeping will be ready for the flood of newcomers.

See RESUFE page 10
Charlie continued from page 5
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.

Life lessons
The most important thing I've come to understand is that the only limits in life are self-imposed. All the mistakes I've made, all my failures, rejections and defeats, I've learned from them — more from my successes. And I'm proud to say that, while living in the most consequence-free environment possible, I've never made the same mistake twice. I think.

Luckily, my friends have bailed me out during all my screw-ups. Over the past four years, I've had friends tell me truths about myself that I would never have discovered on my own. I'll dearly miss those random chats you have at 2 a.m. on a Tuesday just because. In one year, you'll forget about your 8:30 a.m. statistics class, but you will remember that conversation. So screw the class — priorities.

There are relationships I wish I had developed more — whether with a friend, a professor, classmate or that girl from freshman year. But this only means I'll remember more closely the relationships I have built. They, along with my fuzzy alpacas and my coffee thermos, enabled me to make it through the past four years without succumbing to madness.

You'd be crazy not to take full advantage of as much as possible.

Many professors' best lessons have nothing to do with the subject they teach in the classroom. That's why office hours exist. Every time I've walked into a professor's office, I've walked out better for having done so.

Some of the classes I went into the least about are the ones I'm most glad to have taken. Art history 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. Remember that your tuition pays for six classes worth of credits. And you don't have to be ambitious to "claim" classes, wine appreciation or karate. If you're feeling specially inspired, check out the fifth floor of Bird Library. That's where you'll find all the best books.

I won't miss the monotony of Marshall Street snow in April. To those remaining, I recommend a pint of Guinness at Coleman's on Tiptop Hill to solve both problems.

I will miss the Dome. Even though overwhelming amounts of beer, poor air circulation and the orange T-shirts invariably left me nauseated by the end of each game, I'll miss Wegmans. I'll especially miss vacations, but sacrifices must be made.

"The journey of a thousand miles begins with one step," wrote the Chinese philosopher Lao-tze. I've traveled further through life over the past few weeks than I have at any other time or place. And as fast and as far as I've come, I know the journey has only begun.

Charlie Russo is a senior majoring in Business. He was recently getting the hell out of Syracuse and e-mail him at crusso@syrec.edu.

The Daily Orange 2000 Graduation Guide was edited by Lifestyle Editor Sapna Kollali and Assistant Editors Magin McKenna and Corey Hann.

The guide was designed by Design Editor Elaine Skinner and Presentation Director Bill Ehninger.

The cover and all inside photos were taken by Photography Editor Adet Deshmukh.

Gratitude to Art Director Neva Auswire for the wonderful art.

Special thanks to Copy Editor, Laura Prabucki and Assistant Copy Editors Ron Fooks and Jill Mercadante for working so hard behind the scenes.

And congratulations to the Class of 2000 graduates — best of luck.
Dylan
continued from page 7

Dana
continued from page 6

In addition to ORL and SGA, Sacchetti was the undergraduate member of the Vice Chancellor Search Committee which named Deborah Freund to replace Gertrud Vinch in August 1999. During this process, he and Freund got to know each other, and the vice chancellor and provost of the university said she was very impressed with Sacchetti.

“He’s poised, intelligent, thoughtful,” she said. “I could go on and on about how wonderful he is.”

Freund said she thought highly of Sacchetti that she asked him to baby-sit for her 3-year-old son several times last semester.

“He was a great baby sitter and 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, he’ll say ‘I want Dana.’ It’s remarkable the effect Dana had on Willie.”

From earning the Barbara Baker Outstanding Leadership in Residence Life Award and several other awards for notable resident advisers, Sacchetti must have also had a remarkable effect on Tom Elliott, director of residence life. When a senior staff member of ORL, the university in January 1999, Elliott asked Dana to fill the role, a position never before held by an undergraduate. Elliott even renamed the spot “community adviser.”

“A great guy and an excellent RA,” said Alldis. “I would hire him for any job if he ever wanted one.” He added, “He could really take on just about any role he needed to. He really had his pulse in the voice of the students.”

Sacchetti also was a University Senator, a member of the Academic Council, part of the Internet Substance Abuse Prevention 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, and Syracuse afforded me opportunities 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 lives with his mother but once they graduate, several of his friends will be moving to San Francisco and he will move in with them.

“It will be great — hanging out with my buddies in California, we’ll 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 be back at his alma mater for all the commencement ceremonies.

“It really is quite an honor,” he said.

Major John Walker reads the oath of office to students commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the Army Reserve during the 1991 Commencement at Archbold Stadium. The United States was anxious to graduate students and send them off to fight in World War II.

Reslife
continued from page 8

Farrell, who has worked for SU for 15 years short of when the program was first introduced, said that it has gotten easier every year.

“We very rarely get complaints,” she said. “We plan so far ahead, it makes it a lot easier. 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-star 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 their students have lived for the past four years.”
"They marched into the stadium in conventional street clothes or in bizarre costumes," Luther Bliven reported in the Post-Standard in 1970. "One even wore a gladiator outfit and held aloft a red rose."

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 traditional oath of office to their respected military branch.

The menorah
The next decade of commencements proved to be fairly subdued. until 1981, the first Dome ceremony, at which then-Secretary of State Alexander Haig gave the commencement address. Again, instead of donning traditional robes, some students decided to express their concerns with the university's choice of graduation speaker with other garments.

"Some came dressed as nuns covered in blood," Bliven said.

These students were especially angry with the university's choice of awarding Haig with an honorary doctorate of law. There was an immense feeling of distrust for this man who claimed helped in the Watergate cover-up of 1968 and also directed the secret bombing of Cambodia during the Vietnam War.

"More than 100 students walked out during the speech," according to 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 500 additional faculty members turned their backs in disgust as Haig was awarded the degree, the Times reported.

But a large contingent kept their seats. Charles Bussey, a 1941 graduate, said he did so for good reason.

"There were so many photographers around," he said. "The last thing you want to do is to get photographed turning your back on a government official — especially when you may be trying to secure a government job later on." Nathan noted that this year's commencement ceremony should be the most out of the norm, due to decorum and respect for the graduates recognized by all who attend.

"This is the day we all look forward to," she said. "It would be wrong, for me, to ruin it by doing petty things."

Koppel
continued from page 3

values, like "honesty, loyalty and being faithful to your principles."

"The advice I'd give to this year's class," Koppel said, "is that you will have 20 years ago or 20 years from now. Human virtues are timeless. The past are still important now.

He advised this year's graduates not "to be distracted by the easy way out, and to understand that we all make youthful mistakes.

During his last campus visit, Koppel said he was most impressed with the newly-constructed Carrier Dome, where commencement ceremonies have been held since 1981.

Koppel emigrated to the United States from Great Britain when he was 13 and enrolled at SU at the age of 16 — a time when he said he still had a lot of growing up to do.

While at SU, Koppel played varsity soccer for two years and was the vice president of the Phi Kappa Alpha honorary fraternity and formal organization that recognizes the eight most outstanding men on campus.

But most of his time was dedicated to campus radio station, WAER 88.3 AM, where he served as a program director. When Koppel was an SU student, WAER was housed in a quaint — 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 got caught up in extracurricular activities, Koppel said he skipped class to work on stories for WAER.

"It was a close call," Koppel said. "We were always wonderful. We spent an awful lot of time at the station, and I've never regretted that. It gave me a chance to realize that my childhood dream of becoming a broadcast journalist was not a figment of my imagination."

At WAER, Koppel said he is most proud of introducing an adult education course that allowed city residents to study Russian through a radio program, he said. Students enrolled in the class only had to travel to campus for tests.

Today, Koppel can't recall his commencement speaker or much of the ceremony, he said.

"We weren't paying a whole lot of attention," he said. "I remember passing around a bottle of an 'adult' beverage. We were all thinking 'Okay, we've made it, there's not much you can do to us now.'"

"I won't be the least bit disappointed," he added, "if people don't remember me."
Memorable moments in commencement history

1872 - Syracuse University's first commencement.
1907 - 25,000 seat Archbold Stadium opens.
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 earlier 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.

1972 - Beth Wyszowskia, 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 - Class flags, carried in by a class marshal, becomes a regular event.

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 flag 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."

SU commencement ceremonies have proven that they change with the times.
MAY
Families prepare for trial

BY JOY DAVIA 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.

"It was quite a moment more than 11 years for the world's largest criminal investigation to come to the trial phase, victims' family members were elated by the May 3 opening at Camp Zeist in the Netherlands, said Bob Monetti, whose son Richard was one of 35 Syracuse University students 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 said. Monetti and his wife, along with about 50 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 screens before the crash and eyewitnesses described the resulting horrific scene throughout Lockerbie, Scotland.

One Lockerbie resident also described the fallen American embattled in the same yard - the same yard where Monetti's son landed after Pan Am 103 exploded.

"It was kind of gruesome," Monetti said of the eyewitness accounts. "The elation was off once the story was in 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, allegedly working for Gadaffi, will face trial in a courtroom in the same yard where Monetti's son landed.

"It's kind of ironic that it gets to this point," he said. "But I'm just glad it's finally happening.

A power outage Sunday brought down the Syracuse University computer network and darkened 10 buildings for several hours, frustrating students who were writing papers and preparing for final exams.

SU Vice Chancellor and Provost Deborah Freind 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 the aftermath of (Sunday's) event, faculty will remain sensitive to students' needs," she said in the e-mail. "And I leave it in the hands of individual instructors to use their good judgment in determining whether extensions should be granted to students."

The cause of the power outage has not yet been determined, said Kevin Morrow, SU spokesman.

"I didn't 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 power from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Morrow said.

The SU computing network went down when the back-up power source for Machinery Hall, the brain center of university computer systems, failed to activate, he said.

SU Computing and Media Services technicians worked throughout the early hours of Monday morning to restore the network and fix minor damage to software, Morrow said.

The system went back up between midnight and 3 a.m., said Pat Morley, a senior consultant in the Kennedy 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 basic," he said. "It affected a lot of people. I was just lucky I [See OUTAGE page 7]
Microsoft pleads for hearing

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Microsoft Corp. today asked a federal judge to summarily dismiss the government’s plan to break the computer maker into two companies, saying at least six months of scrutiny and hearings if it instead decides to consider a breakup.

The software giant also said it would not appeal an order by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit that the divestiture plan be struck down. The government’s proposal to create two competing companies, Microsoft and Novell, would be too costly and would hurt the economy, the company said.

Laws for the Reformed, 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 violated antitrust law.

Government reaction to the plan was “delayed.” In a speech yesterday, Joel I. Klein, chief of the antitrust divi- sion of the Justice Department, defended his breakup plan in front of an audience of AT&T, which created the local Bell telephone companies. Klein noted that the gloomy predictions that were made about the AT&T breakup are now being used to support a Microsoft breakup.

Tech stocks provoke fall

WASHINGTON D.C. — The stock market took another front-page fall Wednesday, trashed again by the computer and communications stocks which have become crucial 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 building a tech gap because of faulty computer components.

Cisco Systems continued to weaken. Investors are still dig- ning in a Barron’s magazine story calling Cisco shares overpriced, and the company itself acknowledged that shortages of parts could hamper its growth. Hewlett-Packard and IBM helped pull down the Dow.

The Dow slipped 169 points, with the Nasdaq last just a shade under 2,000. The S&P 500 was down 29 points.

Fire prompts evacuation

LOS ALAMOS, N.M.— High winds 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 and fire depart- ment officials were going door to door helping people get out as quickly as possible.

The fire raging out of control after the National Park Ser- vice set it last week to clear an area of the Bandelier National Monument. The Los Alamos National Laboratory, Los Alamos schools and county offices have been closed for three days.

Five hundred homes in western Los Alamos were evacu- ated Sunday night, and 3,700 acres had burned by this morning.

Today’s wind was clocked at 30 to 35 mph, presenting the wildfire with a major wind from the south. But no additional homes have been burned.

World news

U.N. fears war in Sierra Leone

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone — The presence of rebel 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 an unstable man who can stop his heavily armed followers at a moment’s notice. The former Sierra Leone back into civil war with the return of Sankoh, the leader of the Revolutionary United Front (RUF), was last seen in the town of Kailahun in February.

The air base is the essen- tial link between the besieged army garrison and govern- ment forces to the south.

Guerrillas bomb Sri Lankan city

NEW DELHI, India — Led by waves of suicide bombers, the Tigers burst into Trin- dias, reached the gates of Jaffna 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, claim to have captured an important bridge that is with- in artillery range of the gov- ernment’s Palali air base.

The Tigers appeared to be preparing for a final push into the city.
York City.

But Monetti said the defense is attempting to squeeze a Syrian-backed Palestinian extremist group, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, of carrying the bomb on the doomed flight.

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 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 guessing where the evidence was found.

The evidence expected to prove the two suspects’ guilt was also introduced Wednesday. These items included bits of a suitcase believed to have contained the bomb, pieces from a two-foot section of the suitcase, and a frayed cassette recorder instruction manual that appeared to have been blown apart by the blast.

The prosecution, however, for the past week has been merely setting the stage for the crux of its argument, said Chester Phillips, whose son Frederick was an SU Pan Am victim.

Under Scottish law, the origins of all evidence must be established above all to family members, Greenberg 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 38 SU students returning from a semester abroad in London. Eleven residents on the ground were also killed.

"Our job is to translate all that ‘legalisms and ‘Scottishisms’ into a language that is understandable to all the family members," Greenberg said.

The Scottish government’s cooperation in releasing the trial transcripts is a “huge step” in revealing the trial’s intricacies to families, Greenberg said.

He noted the contrast between Scotland’s closed-door judicial proceedings and the United States’ open court system, where television cameras are often allowed in court rooms.

Melissa Doss, a freshman who lives in a separate house on the campus, said she started consulting the Lockerbie Trial Families Project Web site for trial information when it went online several months ago.

"It isn't even as exciting as the O.J. Simpson trial, and even that got pretty dull at times," she said.

"The general media is going to stop talking about the trial in about a week, but we’ll be there providing information for the whole trial, no matter how long it goes on," she said.

"The Scottish government’s cooperation in releasing the trial transcripts is a huge step," said Greenberg.

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"The general media is going to stop talking about the trial in about a week, but we’ll be there providing information for the whole trial, no matter how long it goes on," Greenberg 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 straight facts and we want them daily. TV and newspapers aren’t necessarily tell us the truth, but that’s what we need."
Flemma will not teach, appeal pending

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 the course, said Jo Goss, 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 fol-
low certain administrative proce-
dures, not specifically stating the
violations.

An SU senior, however, filed a
report with the Syracuse Police
Department on Feb. 6. accusing Flemma of harassing her with repeated and unwanted e-mails and phone calls.

In response to the compli-
tant, Flemma, who is a 1995 graduate
of the SU College of Law and an
associate lawyer with Smith, Se-
vil, Kendrick and Sagnit, P.C. in
Syracuse, said Flemma appoin-
ted to the university's Department of Hum-

Flemma declined to com-
ment.

Flemma's appeal focused on
the sexual harassment allega-
dations and failed to address any
other concerns. It was postposed
because it did not address the vi-
lations referred to, but not
named, in his notice of removal.

After Human Resources in-
quired of Flemma's appeals of the
administrative procedures allegedly vi-
lated, he appealed a second time in
response to these issues.

Neither Human Resources nor Flemma would name the viola-
tions.

Two months later, the ap-
ell is still being considered.

Sometimes these things don't dovetail, said Mary
Morrow, an SU spokesman. "In
this particular case there were
two appeals involved."

The time schedule of classes
next semester lists Flemma as the class's instructor, but the listing is the result of an admin-
istrative error, Morrow said.

"The course is being taught
but it's obviously not being taught
by professor Flemma," Goss said.

Compiled by Asst. News Ed-	or Tiffany Lankey

LOVE

continued from page 1

wittingly opened an e-mail at-
tachment file containing the virus
at 8:10 a.m. May 4, said Deborah
Storings, systems administrator at
ESF.

The ESF server was immedi-
ately shut down to prevent the
virus from spreading, Storings
said. At 8:45 a.m., a campus-wide
voice mail warning about the virus
was issued, she added.

"We were lucky enough to
capture it when it was first start-
ed," Storings said.

Administrators restored 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,
Storings said.

"We picked it up before it be-
came a problem," she said. "It
wasn't too big. It could have had
a disaster.

The virus caused the SU
School of Information Studies' com-
puter server to go down for
most of the day, the school's com-
puter consultant Michael Fudge
said. About 10 people there
opened the attachment contain-
ing the virus, he said.

Fudge said opening copies of
itself and spreading through e-mail,
the virus replaced various files — in-
cluding picture and audio files —
on the victim's hard drive

"I'm looking at it, and I go,
"Not a good thing to leave
"My computer doesn't work,"

sucher said. But its

"Please find out about i

"In ten years, we

"Not a good thing to let

"Even if it's an attachment

"I can't have one;" she said. "it
gave me a new perspective on things.

Lucy Chien, a freshman com-
puter engineering major, said she
was checking her Hotmail e-mail
account last week when she opened
an attachment containing the
virus.

Her computer froze, and when
she turned on her computer she
noticed her icons would not load.
She tried opening windows and restarting
the computer, but got no respons-
se. Then the screen went dark, she
said.

"My computer doesn't work," said Smith with a short laugh.

Soon after she realized her
computer had contracted a virus,
she said she saw a television news
report about the Love Bug.

"I'm panicking at it, and I

"It was just a big inconve-

"And now all of a sudden

"Butler said.

"The minute you're aware

"It's plussed me off," Chien
said. "I'm never opening attach-
ments again.

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475-0690
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 political 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 Kent State and Pittsburgh. The Orange hoopers played in the NCAA’s Sweet Sixteen, and the campus rallied fiercely around their success.

As the year slipped away, silent predators 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 Pivec 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 crowded 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 — 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.

It’s human nature to never be satisfied. When I’m at Syracuse University, I want to be back home. When I’m at home, I wish my college friends were sharing the Windy City with me.

Now my eyes quiver looking squarely at the barrel of a gun labeled “graduation.” My heart skips a few beats and my palms perspire — even Peter Pan needs to learn Never Never Land sometime.

After waiting what seemed like an eternity in Shaw Hall’s parking lot, a wide-eyed teenager emerges from her parents’ car with suitcases in hand on a sunny day in 1996. He stretches his legs and cracks his neck, eyeing his new surroundings.

He hasn’t a clue of the bumptious four-year voyage that will follow. He has heard oxymorons like “greek unity.” Tell that to the rest of us “goddamn independents.” I won’t skimp on the elitist musings you won’t.

For this years, this cynical “journalism/bastard has seen black students forced to act “black” and white students forced to act “white,” leading to a diverse band of jerks acting like a variety pack of assassins.

He’s felt the pulsating member of the administration bending him and it’ll follow suit now. I’ve guessed $30,000 a year won’t buy compassion or a ticket to a Dome event in the land of composition. All of us were taken.

The four years of toil are up and I suppose it’s time to move on, but I was finally 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 are still left alone, 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 Cosmopolitan in the background. Gone will be riding those female clowns wearing too much makeup and black pants while wasting away a rare sunny day on the Quad. Gone will be those caffeine-laden late nights typing at the cluster laboratory to be a professional procrastinator.

We’ve bared the eye of the “derecho.” We’ve seen home run champ Roger Maris relegated to last place and the Temple of Zuul from “Ghostbusters.”

What I have personally seen has been a few scribbles, but nothing was drawn in permanent ink. Four years have passed, and recess is over. We now come armed with experience at the expense of innocence, glowing through apple cores instead of orange pellets 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 we’ll create 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 following good orders, but so were Streicher, Doenitz and Hess. Maybe I’ll miss the comfort of Carousel Center, a shining consumer mecca.

I’ll probably miss that stuff as much as dining hall food. Do you know how hard it is to mess up rice? I guess I won’t be doing that. My dear 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-Put 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 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 and debris 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 I wasn’t sure four years ago either.

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: ashokselvam@syr.edu.

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Hillel awaits construction of new center

BY HOLLY AUER
Editorial Editor

With a new name to come, the 2000 Summer Semester Student Association will welcome two new executive members.

The association plans to address the lack of participation in campus student groups with plans to improve communication with other student organizations.

The building has been designed 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, former 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 anything and everything, really."
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 the biggest headlines during the last two semesters.

Hazing charges bring end to A O Pi, uncertainty lingers with its return

As members of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority face complaints of hazing, the women’s chapter on campus is rethinking the future of their organization.

Several women were accused of hazing during the fall semester, which then was followed by an investigation by the university. The investigation found that the hazing occurred, and the university imposed penalties on the sorority.

The women’s chapter has announced that it will not be recognized as a university organization and that it will cease all activities.

Although the sorority is facing uncertainty, the university's investigation has brought attention to the issue of hazing on campus.

University computer systems suffer hacker attacks, security questions arise

Several attacks targeted the university computer systems, including the Syracuse University network, which was hit by an unknown hacker.

The attacks were believed to be linked to an Internetdenial-of-service attack, which targeted several websites.

The university is currently working to improve its security measures.

No Borders looks to move in lieu of owner-landlord quarrel, Starbucks protest

A new coffee shop, No Borders, is planning to open in the space of the former Starbucks.

The shop has faced opposition from the owner of the building, who is demanding a higher rent.

The owner has also threatened to sue the shop if it moves in without his permission.

Surprise drug raid forces Ziggy’s Wagon off campus

Ziggy’s Wagon, a student-run coffee shop, was forced to close after a surprise drug raid.

Police found drugs in the shop and arrested the owner.

The owner is currently facing drug charges and the shop may be forced to close permanently.

Compiled By: Assistant News Editor Emily Kulkus

\[news special\]

The Daily Orange
May 11, 2000
MOORE
continued from page 1
including the Quad and Vice Chancellor Deborah Freudenthal’s office.
Moore said he was upset that not enough students sat on the committee.
“Student presence could be much greater in all university forums and decision-making,” he added.

The committee is comprised of student, faculty, and staff members, including the Quad and Vice Chancellor Deborah Freudenthal’s office.

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According to the committee’s report, Moore’s absence and failure to produce written materials on time were disruptive to the class, which was a small seminar on producing a paper for publication.

He claims that he should never have been graded because he was not allowed to finish the course. He originally claimed he received a failing grade of D in the class, but his official transcript later revealed that he received a passing grade of C. "I'm glad everything is clear now," said Yeong-Hyun Kim, who was a senior in the class. "Now everybody should know we didn't do anything wrong."

According to the committee’s report, Moore’s absences and failure to produce written materials on time were disruptive to the class, which was a small seminar on producing a paper for publication.

Moore said he was only absent twice, but Short claimed he missed a class on regular attendance.

The committee found that the available evidence supports Short’s version of Moore’s attention to class, and recommended that the committee not find a violation of academic freedom or professional ethics by Short.

Moore’s second complaint was that Short, Kim, and the other two graduate students in the class used some of his work from the class for the paper they produced and then submitted the paper to a journal, the Professional Geographer. The committee did not find a violation of academic freedom or professional ethics.

Moore claimed that the students and professor had no right to publish his name on the paper without his permission, which was denied. The committee found that Moore’s lack of participation and authorship, the collegiality was an error in judgment but not a violation of professional ethics.

Moore said it was "outrageous" that the committee said putting his name on the paper out of collegiality but without his permission was not a violation of professional ethics.

The committee also recommended that the chairperson convene the committee to discuss the "Professional Geographer," to inform them that Moore’s allegations that the people have been investigated and the committee's report found that they have no basis, according to the report.

Aitken was holding the article under the committee’s consideration until the decision on the case. The article was set for publication in the November 2000 issue, but it was removed because of Moore’s allegations.

Aitken said he heard about the committee’s consideration on the paper with a sense of foreboding. "It’s great to see it on its way going ahead with the article. It’s great to see it on its way going ahead with the article. It’s great to see it on its way going ahead with the article.

The committee could not confirm Moore’s third complaint that Short and Kim used two sentences from his written comments on the class in their book. The book was published in 1999 and it claimed he wrote his paper containing the disputed text shortly after the spring of 1999.

Moore refused to comment about why he could not prove his paper was written before the book was published.

Moore also claimed that the paper was written before the book was published. According to the report, which would have been before Short’s book was published in 1999.

Rupert remembered reading the paper and giving Moore comments, but he said he remembered seeing the paper. The report said Moore’s copy of the paper contained written comments on the class that Rupert said were Rupert’s.

But Rupert told the subcommittee that he did not get to look at the paper on the class, not according to the report.

Moore said he was not sure if the committee showed Rupert the paper or the draft of his paper, which would explain why the handwriting on the paper was not his.

Rupert said he had trouble recalling the details of the incident 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 committee.

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The Daily Orange
May 11, 2000
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WARRANTY You won’t pay a lot but you’ll get a lot．
The country's last Bonwit Teller closes Saturday

BY MAGIN MCKENNA  
Asst. Lifestyle Editor

What began nearly 100 years ago as a major specialty store designed to meet women's changing apparel needs at the turn of the century ends Saturday as the nation's last Bonwit Teller closes its doors.

All that remains now of Paul J. Bonwit and Edmund B. Teller's dream to create one of the first major fine women's specialty apparel stores in the United States are dozens of picked-over sale racks, as the Syracuse store has its going out 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, The Pyramid Companies — 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 Daichman, 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," said Daichman.

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GUIDE

continued from page 11
and lecturer on spirituality and human rights, will speak at 7:30 p.m. on Monday at Borders. The workshop is entitled “Toward a Money smart p.m. on Monday at Borders. The human rights, will speak at 7:30 and lecturer on spirituality and affection.

Stiller rejects her unwavering His religion, her job, his mom, all With pressure all around.

In Syracuse, Bonwit offered designers like Burberry, that could not be found anywhere 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," Daitchman 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 an operated a J.W. Rhodes store at a Pyramid mall in Ithaca, that was similar to Bonwit, he said.

Daitchman's first step as CEO, he said, was to implement 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 cosmetics, making it a place to shop for mens' and children's clothes, as well as home furnishings.

"The whole designer business has disappeared into small retail," Daitchman said. "We just didn't have the capacity to change our whole structure."

Changing markets

Since the early 1990s, the growth in popularity and accessibility of small retail chains has forced many major specialty stores to either change or completely revamp their markets, Daitchman said.

"When you went in, there was never a soul in there except on sale days," Bakke said. "It was great because you had the store to yourself, but that's not a good sign."

Given Bonwit's failure to succeed in Syracuse, Bakke said she doubts that similar specialty or department stores, like Nordstrom, Inc., or Macy's would be successful if they open during Carousel's proposed expansion to make it like Minnesota's Mall of America. "Syracuse can support a regional mall," Bakke said. "But it can't support that level of high-end retail."

Regardless, Saturday will be a very sad day for longtime Bonwit sales associate Rosemarie Slingerland, as what she calls one of the best times of her life, ends.

Slingerland worked at Bonwit store's opening.
"I fell in love with it when I first walked in," Slingerland said. "It was like going home. This has been the best 10 years I've ever had."

Slingerland added that she has not yet found a replacement job that can match Bonwit.

"I think the customers in Syracuse will miss it," she said. "They may not realize it now, but they will."

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Money smart

Sears him into rejection.
A sobbing Elfinman
Get Norton on the phone.
Rudy 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 won't change his mind.
And feels better in the end.
Stiller knows he loves her
To marry her, he is skittish.
But finds that she is taking classes
to speak the words of Yiddish.

Dealing with real issues
Burdened on the human race
With relationships and religion
Still staring them in the face.

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 acting this.
He does it all, next.
Although one can get annoyed with her —
"Dharma and Greg", hey we're honest —
Elfinman shines and transcends that here
Her future work may have promise.

The quality is not new for Stiller As you may or may not know.
He has been clever and funny for decades. Especially on his namesake show.

Overall the acting was special
The dynamic between the three great. Whoever made this casting decision
Should be paid a higher rate.
So the story about the friends Starts as a joke heard a million times. But ends in a great movie
With a new review that rhymes!
other QB, endured a rough day.

SPRING gain.

Chris Davis alone and confused against the tough pass rush.

"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 throwing better, and I think 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 Pettijohn caught him stripped the ball, but Nunes' mates recovered.

His troubles continued a few plays later. On an option, Nunes led running back James Munro too much on the pitch, and strong safety Willie Ford pounced on the loose pigskin. Nunes later gave the orange squad its first score. The junior QB faked the option to the right and snipped the ball to a trailing Woodcock, who streaked up the left sideline for a 65-yard touchdown. A huge Sean O'Connor block on linebacker Clifton Smith aided Woodcock's run.

"He caught everything that was thrown to him," Anderson said. "I was a little shaky and timed better and better," he said. "At the beginning of the spring, I've been working to get better and better," he said. "At the beginning of the scrimmage, I did not feel comfortable with the offense. But once you start playing and start coming out, you get into a rhythm and start working out better." After Elliott aerial show, Nunes came back to hit Woodcock for 64 yards, a 14-yard scramble. He also posted one-and-a-half sacks.

In other happenings...

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SCORING
continued from page 16

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continued from page 16
nearly a second. Early in the second half, the Orangemen rattled off four goals in the first 1:11 of the quarter.

Virginia coach Charles Cerezo — the nation’s leading face-off man — won a 50-50 face-off to start the game, and the Orangemen managed to control possession for the first five minutes. However, the Hoyas struck first, with a goal from Alex Englehardt in the second minute of the game.

Following that, the Orangemen took the lead with a goal from Steve Thompson in the fourth minute. The game continued at a fast pace, with both teams fighting for control of the ball. However, the Hoyas were able to maintain their lead, scoring goals in the fifth, sixth, and seventh minutes of the game.

The game remained tight throughout the first half, with both teams trading goals. The Orangemen were able to find the back of the net in the 13th minute, but the Hoyas responded with a goal from Matt Caione in the 15th minute. Despite this, the Orangemen were able to maintain their lead, scoring goals in the 18th and 19th minutes of the game.

Towards the end of the first half, the Hoyas regained the lead, scoring goals in the 25th and 26th minutes of the game. However, the Orangemen were able to respond with a goal from Jordan Loup in the 30th minute. The game ended with the Hoyas leading 8-7 at halftime.

In the second half, the Hoyas continued to dominate, scoring goals in the 31st and 32nd minutes of the game. However, the Orangemen were able to respond with a goal from Steve Thompson in the 33rd minute. The game remained close, with both teams trading goals. However, the Hoyas were able to maintain their lead, scoring goals in the 35th and 36th minutes of the game.

Towards the end of the game, the Hoyas were able to pull away, scoring goals in the 37th, 38th, and 39th minutes of the game. Despite this, the Orangemen were able to fight back, with goals from Steve Thompson in the 40th and 41st minutes of the game. However, the Hoyas were able to maintain their lead, scoring goals in the 42nd, 43rd, and 44th minutes of the game.

The game ended with the Hoyas leading 15-7, their most lopsided victory of the season. The Orangemen did not score in the final five minutes of the game, allowing the Hoyas to pull away and secure the victory.

After the game, Hoyas coach Mike Coughlin said. "Our team played well, and we were able to execute our game plan. The Orangemen fought hard, but we were able to maintain our lead throughout the game. We are pleased with the victory and look forward to the next game."
**[sports]**

**BY JEFF PASSAN**

**Ass't Sports Editor**

They take as few as seven seconds and last as long as five minutes.

Lightning-quick scoring bursts, the ones that thrust Syracuse men's lacrosse team into the national spotlight 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 matchup will have an extra week to prepare for SU's ever-present attack.

Cornell handled it earlier this season and handed the Orangemen their only loss, a 13-12 defeat at Schoellkopf Field. SU (12-1) tounched the Hoyas last Saturday at the Carrier Dome 24-16.

"It's always been a trade-mark," Georgetown coach Dave Urick said. "It's one of those things coaches always try to stay away from, because when they bring a team here, those three- or four- or five-goal spurs. We full victim to.

See SCORING page 15

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**[sports]**

**BY DAVE CURTIS**

**Sports Editor**

Syracuse owns top seed

D.O. FILE PHOTO BY ADEET DESHMUKH

For three years, Syracuse attacker Ryan Powell fell short of a national title. His final chance at collegiate lacrosse's greatest prize starts Saturday when SU faces Georgetown or Cornell in an NCAA quarterfinal game at Rutgers.

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**[sports]**

**BY DAVE CURTIS**

**Sports Editor**

**Defenses dominate scrimmage**

Staff Reports

After Louis Orr left the Orangemen basketball staff to take the head coaching position at St. Joseph's College, Syracuse assistant coach Jim Boeheim last week hired a replacement for Orr and shuffled his staff to get younger recruiters on the road.

Troy Weaver comes east to the Orangemen from New Mexico State, where he worked last season under Fran Fraschilla.

Before helping the Lobos to a 16-14 campaign and a win in the NIT, Weaver worked under Ralph Willard for three years at Pittsburgh.

At Pitt, Weaver recruited the Washington, D.C. area, bringing in center Alonzo Mixon, guard Robert Brown, who started for the Panthers the past season.

Boeheim said Weaver's biggest asset might be his ties to the nation's capital. In 1989, Weaver coached the D.C. Assault, an amateur Athletic Union squad that pulled high school stars from Maryland, Virginia, and the surrounding area.

Weaver coached former Cincinnati star DeMarc-Johnson, former Temple forward Mark Karchner and Kentuckey's Keith Bogans.

In the mid 1980s, the Orangemen grabbed point guard Sherman Douglas from the D.C. area, and in the early 1990s, a Cleveland Indian.

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**[sports]**

**BY JEFF PASSAN**

**Ass't Sports Editor**

Sometimes during Syracuse's 12-game, 59-day unbeaten streak, Katrina Hable's swagger returned.

In her first two years as an Orangewomen lacrosse superstar, the All-American neither took up valuable numbers nor played with flair and grace.

Hable glistened past the nation's best defenders and set up teammates with behind-the-back feeds even her most curvy avenues couldn't convert.

But the junior wideout hauled in a 16-12 home decision to George-town. In the loss, Hable failed to score a goal, one of only two games this season in which she went 60 minutes without a tally.

That small hiccup past the Inn Complete with her team on Sunday night, Hable wanted the Hoyas one more time, and the NCAA selection committee granted her wish.

The Orangewomen (12-3) meet Georgetown in a first-round tournament game at 4 p.m. today at GU's Kehoe Field.

Minutes after the pairing announcement, Hable and her swagger skipped complementing the higher.

See FIRST page 15

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For three years, Syracuse attacker Ryan Powell fell short of a national title. His final chance at collegiate lacrosse's greatest prize starts Saturday when SU faces Georgetown or Cornell in an NCAA quarterfinal game at Rutgers.

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**[sports]**

**Eric Nathan**

**spring football notebook**

The Syracuse football team held its 16th and final practice of the spring season on April 29. Butch Davis' normal practice filled with drills, drills and then some more drills.

The team shed its green and red practice jerseys for game attire and participated in the annual Spring Game, the lone chance of the season for locals to catch a glimpse of the Orangemen.

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 Freemyer. 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
END OF REEL

PLEASE REWIND